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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 are postponed until further notice. We will continue to follow all Federal, State and City safety protocols. Please keep in mind that service schedules are subject to change without notice. Thank you.

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

NO SUNDAY SERVICES AT JIKOEM AUGUST 7, 14, AND 21

Fri 8/19	• Statehood Day Observed (Office and Preschool closed)
Sat 8/27	• Honolulu United BWA Joint Education & Membership (Virtual) Conference (registration required) Time: 9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. (subject to change, more info to follow)
Sun 8/28	• Shotsuki Monthly Memorial Service Time: 9:00 a.m., Speaker: Rev. Shindo Nishiyama, In-person & via Zoom • Virtual Board of Directors Monthly Meeting Time: 10:30 a.m., On Zoom
Sun 9/4	• NO SERVICE AT JIKOEM – HUOA Okinawan Festival
Mon 9/5	• Labor Day Holiday Observed (Office & Lumbini Preschool Closed)
Sun 9/11	• Fall Ohigan & Shotsuki Monthly Memorial Time: 9:00 a.m., Speaker: Rev. Shindo Nishiyama, In-person & via Zoom
Fri, 9/16 thru Sat, 9/17	• 59th Annual HHMH Virtual State Lay Convention (see page 8 for details)
Sun 9/18	• Jikoem Family Dharma Moments Service Time: 9:00 a.m., Speaker: Rev. Shindo Nishiyama, In-person & via Zoom
Wed 9/21	• Living Dharma Gathering Time: 6:00 p.m., Facilitator: Rev. Shindo Nishiyama, In-person & via Zoom
Sun 9/25	• Lay Speaker Sunday Time: 9:00 a.m., Speaker: Rev. Shindo Nishiyama, In-person & via Zoom

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Sun
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• **Shotsuki Monthly Memorial Service**

Time: 9:00 a.m., Speaker: Rev. Shindo Nishiyama, In-person & via Zoom

MINISTER'S MESSAGE

Rev. Shindo Nishiyama

My Life Story (Part 6)

(continued from the July, 2022 newsletter)

The Rev. Chiro Yosemite came to Hawaii as a pharmacist from Kume Island in Okinawa. However, his life changed dramatically after he learned the teaching of Shinran Shonin. He returned to Japan to receive his ordination and came back to Hawaii as a Hongwanji Minister. He saw the great need for spiritual sustenance for these isolated Okinawan immigrants with little background in Buddhist teachings. In such an environment, Rev. Yosemite began meeting regularly with some leaders of the Okinawan community to plan a temple of their own. In September 1938, on Houghtaling Street, with support from the entire Okinawan community, Jikoen Hongwanji was built. After Rev. Yosemite left for Japan in 1941, the Rev. Jikai Yamasato took over as resident minister. However, after the attack on Pearl Harbor in December 1941, Rev. Yamasato and other Buddhist ministers were held at "relocation camps" on the mainland, effectively closing down all Buddhist temples. But Jikoen's lay leaders boldly petitioned the military governor to allow Jikoen to reopen. As a result, Jikoen was the first temple on Oahu to remain open during the war, albeit on a limited basis.

After Rev. Yamasato was released from internment, he resumed what would become a long 43-year tenure as resident minister. Jikoen became an even stronger and vital center of religious and Okinawan cultural activities. Immediately after the end of WWII, Jikoen became a central part of a massive relief effort for Okinawa, which had been devastated by the Battle of Okinawa (April–June 1945). Tons of clothing and food, as well as thousands of dollars were collected and sent to help families in Okinawa.

The dream shared by both Rev. Chiro Yosemite and Rev. Jikai Yamasato for Jikoen to be a place of spiritual guidance and a place for Okinawan people, regardless of their religion, to come together, came to fruition. Many Uchinanchu members and non-members were encouraged to use Jikoen facilities freely. Lumbini Preschool was established by Rev. Jikai and Mrs. Haruko Yamasato in 1964 to meet the daycare needs for children in the Kalihi community. Lumbini Preschool has been providing

compassionate daycare services for kids ages 2 to 5 ever since.

I have been resident minister of Jikoen and principal of Lumbini Preschool since 2005 after serving at HHMH headquarters. I have had all kinds of experiences, all of which have become excellent resources for continuing my ministry for our Jikoen Hongwanji Ohana. I want to extend my most profound appreciation to all past ministers and lay members for their hard work and for passing on Jikoen's legacy as a gathering place under the guidance of Shinran Shonin.

Jikoen Hongwanji is a very unique and welcoming temple for our communities. I am sure that the Uchinanchu Spirit helped to create such an inviting temple here in 1938, and helped it to overcome many difficult times. Jikoen will be commemorating its 85th Anniversary in 2023. I hope we can get together to celebrate our 85 years of service to our various ohana!

With Suzie's support and encouragement from Board members, I began reorganizing the preschool to rebuild its financial condition in 2005. It is a constant challenge to keep both the temple and preschool operational. I have had to make difficult and unpopular decisions. The hardest thing I've had to do was dismiss staff when there were not enough funds. As difficult as they were, these were things I needed to do to keep the temple and preschool open for our members, friends, and community.

Probably the most challenging time was in the wake of the 2008 Lehmann Brothers' financial collapse. The Hawaii State government cut the budget for welfare funding which helped subsidize daycare costs for families. As a result, Lumbini Preschool enrollment suddenly dropped from around 70 children to less than 10. At that time, I needed to dismiss more staff to survive the extreme drop in revenue. It was a very painful decision for me to make because I understand that losing a job is not an easy thing for families. However, it was part of my responsibility as the principal for the school. To make up for the shortage in staff, I was the volunteer janitor and cook for the preschool for more than a year until government funding to early childcare was restored. I still remember having no time to rest during the day, so my bed was the most welcomed sight every night!

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OAHU DISTRICT FALL SEMINAR:



“VIOLENCE FROM A BUDDHIST PERSPECTIVE”

Understanding violence is important. Dr. Tatsuguchi will share how to understand violence from a Buddhist perspective. She will discuss Buddhism as a social science & Buddhistic solutions to violence & solicit examples from attendees. There will also be time allotted for audience Q&A.

PRESENTER:

Dr. Rosalie Tatsuguchi

Dr. Rosalie K. Tatsuguchi is a licensed psychologist with a private practice in Honolulu. Her treatment approach blends Buddhist principles and recent Western scientific discoveries. Dr. Tatsuguchi is also an accomplished author. Complete bio [here](#).

WHEN:

Saturday, September 24, 2022

1:00-4:00pm ~ Hybrid: in-person & via Zoom (link will be sent prior to 9/24/22)

WHERE:

Mililani Hongwanji
95-257 Kaloapau Street, Mililani



**EVERYONE IS
WELCOME!**

REGISTER

Online at: <https://forms.gle/zn34Lbofy25KFXsG8>

~ Or ~

Fill in form below & mail to:
Mililani Hongwanji
By Saturday,
September 17, 2022

DONATIONS WELCOME

All gifts received will be donated to benefit Violence Awareness. Checks can be made payable & mailed to: Mililani Hongwanji

Questions?

Call Mililani Hongwanji office at 808.625.0925

~ Registration Form ~ 

Name: _____

Temple (if applicable): _____

Email/Phone: _____

Mail to:

Mililani Hongwanji
P.O. Box 893308
Mililani, HI 96789

GATHA WRITING WORKSHOP

Via Zoom & In Person
With BJ Soriano, Workshop Facilitator
Sept 11, 2022 (see details below)



An In-person and/or Zoom workshop will include:

- Learn rhythm and structure in poetry and music
- Based on a theme, practice writing short poems or lyrics with guidance provided
- Begin flushing out poetic or lyrical lines for a gatha/poem
- Submit your work via e-mail (or at workshop) to workshop leader to review, edit, collaborate and an eventual draft

About the Workshop Facilitator:

BJ Soriano is dual member of the Honpa Hongwanji Hilo Betsuin and the Buddhist Church of San Francisco. Since 2003, she has composed approximately 15 gathas, conducted several gatha writing and/or singing workshops in Hawai'i and in California.

Dates, Time and Place:

September 11, 2022

1:30-4:00 PM PST (10:30 AM-1:00PM HST)

**In Person at BCSF 1881 Pine Street, San Francisco and
via Zoom for all non in-person attendees**

Zoom link will be provided in a separate e-mail to registrants

Registration deadline: September 1, 2022

Please share this information with others! Let's encourage members in our Sanghas to experience and engage with each other in the writing of potential poems, lyrics and gathas and do our part to spread the Dharma!

Please register by sending an e-mail to BJ Soriano at bj@bjsoriano.com

2021-2022 Social Concerns Fund Drive

Jikoen members and Friends of Jikoen have contributed to the current statewide Social Concerns Fund Drive from September 2021 thru August 2022. 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 2022, so if you have not yet contributed and would like to, you still have time. You may 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, 2022.

Thank you for your continued support!

Grateful To Be a Buddhist (Part II)

by Terry Jean Arakaki

(continued from the July, 2022 newsletter)

Then Bishop Eric Matsumoto, at that time Rev. Eric, became their minister. The members loved Rev. Eric and his wife, but they especially loved their baby Chika. The congregation bought large foam bocks and pads so Chika could play during service. When my father died in a car accident in December 1997, Rev. Eric officiated the funeral services in Kohala and in Hilo. Several cousins who are Christian said they had never heard the Buddhist service so eloquently delivered and kept talking about the meaning of White Ashes.

I also have so much respect for my mother, **Ethel Oyoshi Arakaki**. She claims she was born on August 20, 1924 although her legal birthday is almost a month later when her father finally registered her birth. When my mother was a senior in high school, she asked her father if she could attend cooking school. She said she wanted to work in the school cafeteria. She told me that her father said, "You lucky I let you finish high school. No, you stay in Kohala and work." And my mother obeyed. Lucky for us, mom got a job at the plantation store and that's where my father met her. Well, our family benefited from my mother's interest in cooking. She was always getting new recipes from friends and new acquaintances. I mean, we ate lavosh way back then! But she was best known for

making huge trays of inari sushi and round loaves of sweet bread with raisins. I once teased her about marrying my dad. "Mom, I know dad was handsome when he was young and he still had lots of hair, but why did you marry a man who was helping his mother raise all his younger brothers and sisters? You lived most of your married life with your mother-in-law!" She said, "Oh, we didn't think like that. I thought he was a good man and I was just going to do my part to help, too."

When I was in the 7th or 8th grade, I remember reading Hawaii by James Mitchner. When I came to the chapter of the Japanese immigration, I asked my mom why the Japanese mother told her son never to marry an Okinawan girl. My mom became very agitated as she remembered a painful past. She said I didn't feel discrimination in school, but Japanese girls use to throw pebbles at her when she walked to school. She said because she didn't live in the Okinawan camp, she was an easy target. Who, she asked me, gets teased in school now? I said the Filipino kids. Why? Because some of them speak with an accent and

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OUR DEEPEST SYMPATHY

The Jikoen ohana sends its sincere condolences to the families of our Dharma friends:

Sueko "Pat" Shiroma (91) of Honolulu, passed away on April 25, 2022. Born in Hilo, she was a retired accounts receivable clerk for the Hawaii Hotel and Restaurant Supply Co. She is survived by her husband, Thomas; sons, Calvin (Beverly), Tracey and Keith (Landy) Shiroma; daughter, Lila (Wayne) Sumida; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren, and sister, Sumie "Annie" Shimabukuro.

Senmatsu Ueunten (90) of Pearl City, Korean War Army veteran and retired FAA technician, passed away on May 5, 2022. He was born in Lawai, Kauai. He is survived by his wife, Cynthia; son, Alvin (Carole); daughters, Julia (Kevin) Nakamura and Irene (Todd) Saito; brothers, Thomas, Stanley (Mildred), George and Marvin; and five grandchildren.

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

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dress funny. Mom said they are the newest immigrants and they came to better their lives just as our family did. People shouldn't pick on them. I had never heard this story before and she never spoke of it again. But she adamantly made me promise never to be a "mean girl" and to always remember the Golden Chain of Love!

It was natural for mom to be friendly and kind. She greeted people warmly. She regularly donated baked goods to local causes. I remember her dropping by the home of an elderly couple whose wife was losing her eyesight. Mom would deliver groceries, discard spoiled items from their refrigerator and tell the woman where the new products were located. At different times in her life she was a cub scout leader, a 4-H leader, and a Sunday school teacher. Although she was a senior herself, she helped deliver meals on wheels, served meals at the senior center and helped clean up. Like my dad, mom accepted her reality and made the most of her life in Kohala. And she is still teaching me today – she's now teaching me how to grow old gracefully...with joy. Here is a photo of my mom at Jikoen's Obon in 2019.



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HILITES FROM HQ NEWS UPDATES (July, 2022)

"Amida Buddha's Pure Land and A hui hou"

Bishop Eric Matsumoto

In the midst of the O-Bon Season especially if you are observing your First O-Bon after parting with someone dear to you, I am sure you are thinking of/remembering "loved ones gone to the Other Shore (Pure Land)" to use the words of Cecilia Lindo. If tears well up in your eyes, for most of us, that is perfectly natural. You need not feel bad. However, I hope that you are not experiencing only sadness, grief and loneliness for there is also joy, hope and assurance.

In Hawaii, many times after we get together, we use the phrase *A hui hou* which means "Until we meet again" to say goodbye to each other. The appreciation being that,

Living Dharma Study Gathering

on  zoom

Please mark you calendars for the next sessions at **6:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. on:**

Wednesday, September 21, 2022

You will need to download the Zoom App or access from a web browser. Please RSVP to get the login information by calling the office at 808-845-3422 or emailing jikoen.info@gmail.com

There will be no gathering for August 2022.

though we are saying bye to each other, it gives a sense of continued connection in that we will see each other again and thus this is only a temporary parting.

In a similar way, commonly, a phrase of the Smaller Sukhavativyuha Sutra (*Amida Kyo*) known as *Kue issho* or "will be able to meet together in one place" provides much solace, hope and continued connection between those who have lost someone and those who have passed away in that both will be able to meet in the Pure Land.

Strictly speaking, the line in the sutra says "because they will be able to meet together with such sages of supreme virtue there." It is in response to the question, "...people who hear of that land should aspire to be born there. Why?" There is a deeper profound reason as to why we should entrust and aspire to born in Amida Buddha's Pure Land.

Amida Buddha's 1st Vow promises that the Pure Land and its residents are free of suffering, self-centered greed and domination by power with the 3rd Vow promising equality of one and all. The 11th Vow of the Buddha promises that all who are born in the Pure Land "dwell in the stage of the truly settled and necessarily attain nirvana" which means that all who, at the end of their life, are born in the Pure Land by the virtue of True Entrusting (Shinjin) of Amida Buddha's 18th Vow will instantly become a great "sage." Amida Buddha's Great Wisdom and Compassion, is promising that we are all, with no exceptions, being promised not only peace and happiness, but also unlimited life and the great perfection. In other words, we will each be the best "I" that "I" can be. In this regard, "I" am still "I," but at the same time

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not exactly the same “I” as “I” have been ultimately transformed into the most perfect and wondrous “I” that “I” can be, enlightened. Thus, though it can be sad and we may experience sadness and being lonely after a loved one’s death, when we become aware of Amida Buddha’s Great Wisdom and Compassion and what it is promising each of us, we should also feel assured that we are still connected and that a great joy and positive change awaits all of us including that we will be able to meet each other again.

“A hui hou,” is not only a greeting. This is my interpretation and understanding, but the Indigenous culture of Hawaii believes that once you meet someone you are forever connected and the probability of meeting again is high. Likewise, in Pure Land Buddhism, “Kue Issho” are not only words engraved on gravestones, but true reality where all come together again. The Pure Land is truly a compassionate realm of oneness and inclusiveness with connectivity to one and all.

Please know that the activity of Amida Buddha’s Compassionate Name (Namo Amida Butsu) and Light will not cease until one and all are not only nurtured and embraced, but we become it. This is the Pure Land. Shinran Shonin describes the Pure Land as “The Land of Immeasurable Light” and “The Land of All-Knowing Wisdom.”

During this O-Bon Season, as you remember your dear loved one(s) at a O-Bon Service or Bon Dance to which anyone and everyone is invited to attend, please take this opportunity being presented to you through your loved one(s) to become aware of the Great Aspiration of Amida Buddha and the world of *A hui hou* where we will all certainly meet again.

To conclude, let me share the entire verse/stanza of the Bon Dance Song “Joy and Peace” * mentioned above.

*The beat of the taiko goes boom, boom, boom
And sends a message of good cheer
To loved ones gone to the Other Shore
Who’ve passed their love of Amida to us.*

Namo Amida Butsu/Entrusting in All-Inclusive Wisdom & All-Embracing Compassion

*Click on the following link <http://honpahi.link/joyandpeace> to view a video of the Bon Song (lyrics by Mrs. Cecilia Lindo) and Dance (choreographed by Mrs. Edna Muneto and danced by Ms. Estelle Araki) “Joy and Peace” created by Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii.



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.moiliilihongwanji.org

August 2022

- 06 Mr. Pieper Toyama
- 13 Rev. Kiyonobu Kuwahara
- 20 Ms. Rene Mansho
- 27 Rev. Mieko Majima

September 2022

- 03 Rev. Tomo Hojo
- 10 Mrs. Barbara Brennan
- 17 Rev. Richard Tennes
- 24 Rev. Ai Hironaka

✦ 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 Hawaii Betsuin and are archived on their website

✦ Your donation to Moiliili Hongwanji will be greatly appreciated to help support the White Way Radio broadcasts.

Hawaii Kyodan Funeral Service (Update)

Reverend Yoshiaki Fujitani, the 11th Bishop of Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii, passed away on May 17, 2021, at the age of 97. The Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii sponsored funeral service has been rescheduled for Saturday, August 13, 2022 at Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii Betsuin. The visitation will be held from 1:30 pm to 2:45 pm which is open to the public to be followed by the Funeral Service at 3:00 pm. Due to limited parking space, carpooling is recommended. Livestreaming of the service will also be available. The streaming link will be shared later.

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BSC 50th Anniversary Commemoration Online Service

“Happy 50th Birthday, BSC!” It was August 18, 1972 that the Buddhist Study Center opened its doors to the Public. It was the dream of Former Bishop Kanmo Imamura to create a study center in Honolulu and, initially, with the assistance of the leaders of Hawaii Betsuin such as Mr. Richard Sasaki and individuals like Dr. Alfred Bloom that dream became a reality. Rev. Ryo Imamura and Rev. Tatsuo Muneto were the first Co-Directors of BSC in 1972. The present BSC building was dedicated on August 20, 1995. It seems like August is the month for BSC.

Thus, in commemoration of its 50th Anniversary, a commemorative online service will premiere on the BSC YouTube Channel on August 3, 2022 to celebrate. Unfortunately, we are still in the midst of the COVID-19 Pandemic and feeling its effect, however, plus the fact that BSC supporters and friends are found all around the world, we decided to do an online 50th Anniversary Service. Please join us to watch the Service on August 3, 2022 at 5 PM on the BSC YouTube Channel.

Please use the following link: <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCUWzJg0lcuY5tdIGef9O9HQ> (or search BSC Hawaii on YouTube)

As part of the commemoration, a special workshop series by Dennis Hirota Professor Emeritus of Ryukoku University will focus on Shinran Shonin in August 2022.

Please view the flier for details. (<https://bschawaii.org/blog/event/bsc-50th-anniversary-lectures-prof-dennis-hirota/>) Thank you so very much to one and all for your support of the Buddhist Study Center! Once again, “Happy 50th Birthday, BSC!”

For more information, please contact the Buddhist Study Center. Thank you.

3rd Annual Ring Your Bell for Peace Day

Date: Wednesday, September 21, 2022

Time: Program is 8:30–9:30 a.m. / Bell ringing is 9:00–9:05 a.m.

Place: online via ZOOM

Interfaith gathering hosted by Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii and greeting and encouraging individuals and organizations to proudly ring their bells for Peace!

For registration information, more will be shared later.

59th Annual (Virtual) State Lay Convention

of the Hawaii State Federation
of Honpa Hongwanji

**“Reconnecting With the
Sangha”**

September 16-17, 2022

**Keynote Speaker:
Dr. Michael Cheang**

- Registration fee \$20 (Jul. 17 to Aug. 20) is due to Jikoen by *Friday, August 12, 2022*
- Please call the office 808-845-3422 and leave a message or email jikoen.info@gmail.com to register
- Convention website is open for more information: <https://sites.google.com/view/2022laycon/home>

Everyone welcome to attend

For questions, contact Rene Mansho, HHMH Peace Day Committee Chairperson, phone: 808-291-6151 or email renemansho@hawaii.rr.com.

Our goal is to have all 32 Honpa Hongwanji temples participating on September 21st!

Upcoming HUOA Events:

- Aug 7 — Hui Makaala Fashion Show Scholarship Luncheon, Hilton Hawaiian Village
- Sep 3 & 4 — Okinawan Festival, Hawaii Convention Center
- Sep 17 — Autumn Matsuri, HOC
- Oct 30 - Nov. 2 — Worldwide Uchinanchu Taikai & Study Tour in Okinawa
- Nov 26 & 27 — Winter Craft Fair, HOC
- Dec 7 — An Evening in Waipio Craft Fair, HOC

Check www.huoa.org for more information.



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.

Here are our loved ones who will be remembered in the month of September, 2022:

Kiyoko Agena ~ September 19, 2015 (99)
 Robert Kiyomitsu Agena ~ September 4, 2003 (76)
 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)
 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 2, 1997 (79)
 Mildred Hanae Higa ~ September 29, 2003 (76)
 Shinchiyu Higa ~ September 30, 1999 (74)
 Tomoyoshi Higa ~ September 9, 2021 (94)
 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)
 Keiichi Kaneshiro ~ September 15, 2015 (93)
 Naye Kaneshiro ~ September 7, 1989 (88)
 Mr. Seiko Kaneshiro ~ September 20, 2016 (92)
 Joyce T. Kekona ~ September 23, 2015 (71)
 May Toshie Kiyabu ~ September 2, 2007 (74)
 Akiko Kiyota ~ September 4, 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)
 Haruye Nakamura ~ September 23, 2014 (96)
 Setsuyo Nishida ~ September 8, 2005 (85)
 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)
 Matsu Shimabukuro ~ September 12, 1989 (100)
 Wes Toshio Shimabukuro ~ September 25, 2009 (51)
 Thomas Toshikazu Takamori ~ September 5, 2019 (83)
 Misao Takara ~ September 24, 2020 (94)
 Sachiko Teruya ~ September 10, 2017 (93)
 Alice Toshie Tokudda ~ September 20, 2019 (87)
 Shizue Tokuda ~ September 24, 2014 (99)
 Beatrice Mitsue Tokuhama ~ September 4, 2020 (98)
 Richard Choko Tokumine ~ September 26, 1997 (81)
 Setsuko Tokunaga ~ September 1, 2009 (67)
 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 Kiyoko Yogi ~ September 10, 1999 (80)
 Stanley Yoshinori Zaha ~ September 27, 2002 (83)
 Kameko Zukemura ~ September 26, 2014 (100)
 Jean Fumiko Zukeran ~ September 19, 1998 (77)

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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)
 Yuriko Goya ~ October 16, 2007 (80)
 Shigeko 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)

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- 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)
- 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)
- Saichi Nakaza ~ October 3, 1989 (55)
- Matsuo 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)
- 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)
- 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)
- 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)
- Mrs. 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)

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Obon Memorial Ribbon (\$100 – \$299)

Mini-Mart

On behalf of the Tokumoto Family

IMO Lillian Oshiro

IMO Satoru Wakakuwa (Shotsuki)

IMO Kamagi Oshiro

Mini-Mart

Offertory (\$100 - \$199)

IMO Maka Goya

July to December, 2022
Tamanaha, Karen

IMO Lillian Oshiro

Miscellaneous (\$100 - \$399)

Offertory

Club Motobu

6/19/2022 Service\$172.00

In appreciation for bento drive thru

6/26/2022 Irei No Hi Service....

IMO Albert H. Kawabata (Shotsuki)

.....\$220.00

July Shotsuki

7/02/2022 Hatsu Bon Service ..

In appreciation for completed blanket

.....\$50.00

7/03/2022 Obon Service.....

.....\$150.00

7/10/2022 Service\$96.00

7/17/2022 Service\$107.00

Obon Memorial Ribbon (\$300 – \$399)

Miscellaneous (\$1 - \$99)

Murt's Korner

IMO Ushisuke & Kami Uejo

IMO Shorokuro & Hana

IMO Ushiye Higa (Shotsuki)

Shimabukuro


IMO Betty Uejo

IMO Rose Nakamura

IMO Kenneth Shimabukuro

Thank you for your generous support!

有難うございます

	Bon Dance Practices	Jikoen Social Hall Friday Evenings 7:00pm – 9:00pm	• August 5	• August 19 NO PRACTICE
			• August 12	• August 25

Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii
2022 Obon Schedule

HONOLULU	PHONE	BON SERVICE DATE	TIME	BON DANCE DATE	TIME
Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii	(808) 536-7044	July 3, 2022	10:00 AM	No Bon Dance	----
Jikoen Hongwanji Mission	(808) 845-3422	July 3, 2022	9:00 AM	No Bon Dance	----
Moiliili Hongwanji Mission	(808) 949-1659	July 10, 2022	9:00 AM	July 2, 2022	5:00 PM
Windward Buddhist Temple	(808) 262-4560	July 3, 2022	9:00 AM	No Bon Dance	----

OAHU	PHONE	BON SERVICE DATE	TIME	BON DANCE DATE	TIME
Aiea Hongwanji Mission	(808) 487-2626	August 27, 2022	6:00 PM	August 27, 2022	7:00 PM
Ewa Hongwanji Mission	(808) 681-5222	June 26, 2022	11:00 AM	No Bon Dance	----
Mililani Hongwanji Mission	(808) 625-0925	August 14, 2022	9:00 AM	August 19-20, 2022	7:00 PM
Pearl City Hongwanji Mission	(808) 455-1680	July 31, 2022	8:30 AM	No Public Bon Dance	----
Wahiawa Hongwanji Mission	(808) 622-4320	Aug 21, 2022 (Hybrid)	9:00 AM	June 25, 2022 (Virtual)	7-8 PM
Waialua Hongwanji Mission	(808) 637-4395	August 6, 2022	10:00 AM	No Bon Dance	----
Waianae Hongwanji Mission	(808) 677-4221	July 10, 2022	10:30 AM	No Bon Dance	----
Waipahu Hongwanji Mission	(808) 677-4221	July 9, 2022	6:00 PM	July 9, 2022	7:00 PM

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