

KONA HONGWANJI BUDDHIST TEMPLE



E - JIHO
November 2019



Theme & Slogan 2019: Embrace Change: Transformation (Walk in Peace)

EITAIKYO SERVICE

Sunday, November 3, 2019 at 9:00 a.m.
Guest Speaker: Rev. Shinji Kawagoe of Papaikou Hongwanji Mission
English Service only ----- No Japanese Service

VETERAN'S APPRECIATION SERVICE

Sunday, November 10, 2019 at 9:00 a.m.

ANNUAL CLEAN-UP

Sunday, November 17, 2019 at 7:30 a.m.

FLOWERS FOR OUR ALTAR

We all love the Gatha "Flowers at Amida's Altar" because it reminds us of the beauty and impermanence of life which is a fundamental teaching of Buddhism. We would like to ask for your help in providing fresh flowers to adorn our altar. If you are able to help, please contact the temple office to have your name placed on a list so we can contact you from time-to-time to see if you might have flowers available. Thank you very much for your kokua and generosity!

Mahalo,
Rev. Blayne

NEED THE ASSISTANCE OF THE MINISTER, contact Rev. Blayne Higa at 323-2993 or Emergency only (808)383-9153 or Joseph Gusman at 896-4988 or 324-0708. To schedule services or activities, call the church office at 323-2993 Monday thru Friday – 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Closed on weekends and holidays. If unable to contact the office clerk, leave a message on the answering machine.

E-MAIL ADDRESS: Church – konahongwanji@twc.com

NOVEMBER

2 Saturday ...	8:00 AM ...	Omigaki #1 Food Prep #2
3 Sunday ...	9:00 AM ...	Eitaikyo Service
6 Wednesday ...	9:30 AM ...	Service @ Hualalai Regency
	11:00 AM ...	Service @ Life Care Center
8 Friday ...	8:30 AM ...	Senior Activity Program
9 Saturday ...	-----	IKEBANA CANCELLED
	10:00 AM ...	Project Dana Training Day
10 Sunday ...	9:00 AM ...	Veteran's Appreciation Service
11 Monday ...	-----	NO MORNING SERVICE & WEEKLY MEDITATION
Nov. 14 th thru Nov. 15 th		Minister's Seminar in Honolulu
16 Saturday ...	-----	Annual Wall Washing
17 Sunday ...	7:30 AM ...	Annual General Clean-Up
21 Thursday ...	9:30 AM ...	Preschool Temple Visitation
24 Sunday ...	-----	NO SUNDAY SERVICE
	-----	Judo Club Fishing Tournament
28 Thursday thru 30 Saturday	-----	NO MORNING SERVICES

DECEMBER

1 Sunday ...	9:00 AM ...	English Family Service
4 Wednesday ...	9:30 AM ...	Service @ Hualalai Regency
	11:00 AM ...	Service @ Life Care Center
6 Friday ...	6:00 PM ...	Preschool Christmas Program
8 Sunday ...	8:00 AM ...	Bodhi Day Service
12 Thursday ...	9:30 AM ...	Preschool Temple Visitation
13 Friday ...	8:30 AM ...	Senior Activity Program
15 Sunday ...	9:00 AM ...	English Family Service
22 Sunday ...	-----	NO SUNDAY SERVICE
29 Sunday ...	-----	NO SUNDAY SERVICE
30 Monday ...	-----	Mochi Making
	12:00 PM ...	Mochi Pick-up
31 Tuesday ...	7:00 PM ...	New Year Eve Service

DAILY MORNING SERVICE

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY AT 8:00 AM
WEDNESDAYS AT 7:30 AM except Holidays

WEEKLY TEMPLE MEDITATION SERVICE

EVERY MONDAY AT 6:30 PM except Holidays

CUB SCOUTS & BOY SCOUTS

EVERY MONDAY CUB SCOUT PACK 12 MEETING AT 5:00 PM
EVERY WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY CUB SCOUT PACK 12 MEETING AT 5:00 PM EXCEPT 1ST
WEDNESDAY
EVERY TUESDAY BOY SCOUT TROOP 59 MEETING AT 7:00 PM

TAIKO PRACTICE

EVERY TUESDAY ADULT'S TAIKO PRACTICE AT 6:00 PM
EVERY THURSDAY TAIKO PRACTICE AT 5:30 PM
TAIKO MEETING EVERY 2ND THURSDAY IN THE SOCIAL HALL AT 6:45 PM

JUDO PRACTICE

JUDO CLUB MEETING EVERY 1ST WEDNESDAY IN SCOUT ROOM
EVERY MONDAY AT 7:00 PM NIGHT CLASS
EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 6:00 PM NOVICE; 7:00 PM NIGHT CLASS
EVERY THURSDAY AT 7:00 PM KATA CLASS
EVERY FRIDAY AT 6:30 PM ADULT ONLY

IKEBANA

EVERY 2ND SATURDAY AT 9:00 AM IN THE SCOUT ROOM

Grateful for Buddhist Whistleblowers Rev. Blayne Higa

Recently, it seems as if everyone is talking about whistleblowers. We hear it in reference to corruption at the highest levels of our government. A whistleblower is defined as someone who informs on another or makes public disclosure of corruption or wrongdoing. While whistleblowers are protected by our laws, they often face persecution for their courage.

As I reflect on our current state of affairs, I am reminded that within Buddhism, we have a proud history of whistleblowers. Can you guess who are our Buddhist whistleblowers? Well, our very first whistleblower was Shakyamuni Buddha who revealed that liberation from suffering was available to everyone. During the time of the Buddha, society was divided into a rigid caste system that determined one's potential for spiritual liberation. The caste in which you were born into determined everything about your present life and subsequent lives in the wheel of rebirth. The impossibility of change within this system kept people oppressed socially, economically, politically, and spiritually.



However, what the Buddha realized was that despite differences in class or status, everyone equally suffered from old age, sickness, and death and he aspired to liberate all people. What he discovered was that each person has the capacity for liberation because we all have the ability to self-reflect and to observe one's own mind. Even though he was born into the noble-warrior caste, Shakyamuni Buddha firmly believed that nobility was not a matter of one's birth but rather is determined by one's actions in life. Before the Buddha, these truths of life were secrets to be kept hidden. This is why I am grateful for Shakyamuni Buddha as a whistleblower.

Another Buddhist whistleblower was Shinran Shonin, the founder of Shin Buddhism, who realized that awakening was possible for the ordinary person through the working of Amida Buddha's compassion. During Shinran's time, Buddhist liberation was only for the wealthy and the educated. Despite being born into privilege and receiving the best learning, Shinran was no closer to awakening than when he first started his spiritual journey. He was exactly like those in lower classes who had no opportunity to learn the Dharma. He felt like a complete failure and referred to himself as "Gutoku Shinran" or "Foolish Stubble-Haired Shinran." It was because of this profound self-realization that Shinran turned to the Pure Land Path and devoted his life to sharing his joy in the Nembutsu.

Shinran revealed the secret of how Amida Buddha's compassionate Vow was made for all beings equally without exception. That it is because of our foolishness that we are embraced by Amida's light of wisdom and compassion. Shinran opened up the path of liberation from suffering for all people regardless of class or ability. This is why I am grateful for Gutoku Shinran as a whistleblower.

Both Shakyamuni Buddha and Shinran Shonin challenged the rigid social and religious systems of their times. They realized and revealed the truth of how spiritual liberation is possible for all people regardless of status and how the Dharma is equally accessible to all of us. This is why I am grateful for our Buddhist whistleblowers who had the courage to do what was right for the welfare of others. It is because of their efforts we can encounter the Dharma today and into the future. Namo Amida Butsu.

Daily Morning Service

Start your day with gratitude by chanting the *Shoshinge* together. A daily morning service is held Monday through Saturday beginning at 8:00 am and 7:30 am on Wednesdays.

Written by Shinran Shonin, the *Shoshinge (Hymn of True Entrusting)* is the most popular chant in the Hongwanji tradition because it summarizes the basic teaching of the Pure Land Way and expresses Shinran's gratitude to Amida Buddha and the Seven Masters.

Sutra chanting has a meditative quality which settles our heart and mind, helping us to hear the calling voice of the Buddha. As the Dharma is heard and received, our chanting becomes an expression of profound gratitude for the Buddha's compassion.

Join in the chanting or simply sit and listen to the beautiful words of Shinran. All are welcome!

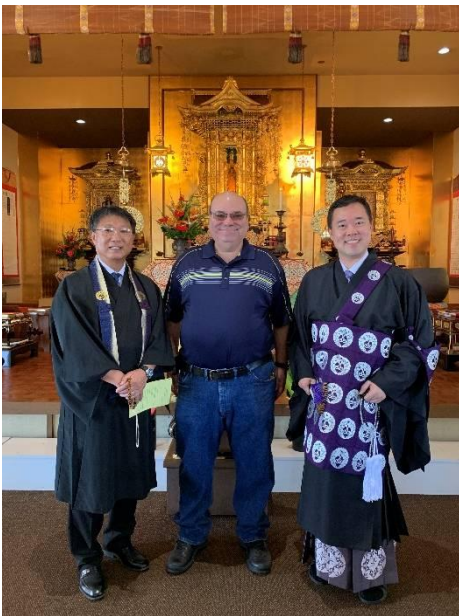
Mindfulness Monday

Begin the week with a moment of contemplation and self-reflection at our meditation session. Join us on Mondays from 6:30 pm to 7:30 pm for quiet sitting, walking meditation, and sutra chanting. As we calm our mind and body, we can focus on the present moment and hear the calling voice of wisdom and compassion in our lives. All are welcome!

Meditation sessions will be held on November 4, 18 and 25.

Compassionate Care

Providing a compassionate presence through spiritual care is a primary way of caring for Sangha. The Dharma offers guidance and support for our whole lives and especially during times of difficulty. I am here to be a companion to you on life's journey and am available for a private consultation, hospital, or home visitation. Please contact the temple office at 808-323-2993 to schedule an appointment. -Rev. Blayne



Rev. Shinkai Murakami of Wailuku Hongwanji was our guest speaker for Autumn Ohigan on September 22nd.

For myself, in preparation for our 130th year in Hawaii, more specifically for the Calendar Committee's creating the Hawaii Kyodan Calendar for 2019, I became more conscious and aware of the tremendous role played by, for example, Saiji Kimura, a successful businessman in Hawaii. If you read our history, you will come to know that he was a staunch dedicated lay supporter who helped Rev. Soryu Kagahi both in Hilo and Honolulu. He stands out among many of our dedicated leaders and supporters. I recently found out that there is a huge monument built in his honor at the Moiliili Community Cemetery in Honolulu. Saiji Kimura, eventually, returned to Japan (d. 1913), but he left an enduring legacy here in Hawaii which continues to make a difference even today.

Another person who has impacted not only, we who live in Hawaii, but also people almost half way around the world, is Mary Elizabeth Mikahala Robinson Foster (1844-1930). In far off, India and Sri Lanka she is fondly remembered to this day with stone monuments praising her and even a hospital and a street named in her honor. Did you know that the lady who loved India mentioned in the song "Beautiful Kahana" is none other than Mary Foster? Some have referred to her as the second Visakha. Visakha was a wealthy lay woman who sincerely took refuge in the Three Treasures and most generously supported the Sangha during Sakyamuni Buddha's time. Back here in Hawaii, Mary Foster of Foster Botanical Garden fame ardently supported Bishop Yemyo Imamura and generously, financially and morally, contributed to the Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii especially to what would eventually become the 1727 Pali Highway campus. Thus, in appreciation of her support, on December 15, 2019 there will be a special service of remembrance and appreciation in her honor at Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii Betsuin at 10AM. The Remembrance, which is open to the Public and other temples, is being planned by Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii Office of the Bishop, Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii Betsuin Buddhist Temple, and the recently formed Maha Bodhi Society of Hawaii.

Truly, it is because of the support of the countless members whose names we cannot all mention and those individuals whose efforts have been recorded that we owe our existence. I am sure each temple has people like Saiji Kimura and Mary Foster and so many others to whom we are indebted. Let us respond in gratitude to Amida Buddha and all those who have helped us! In the remaining months of 2019, especially with Eitaikyo upon us, let us take this time to remember everyone with our deepest gratitude and inspired by our predecessors make efforts to leave both a spiritual gift of sharing our joy and appreciation for the Nembutsu Teachings and temple with others in the form of a "Legacy Letter" and a financial legacy by creating an endowment or making a Planned Giving gift, so our temples of Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii can continue to share the Dharma with others. In the words of Shinran Shonin, "I praise Amida's wisdom and virtue so that beings with mature conditions throughout the ten quarters may hear. Let those who have realized shinjin constantly respond in gratitude to the Buddha's benevolence." Thank you and Namu Amida Butsu.

OUR PLEDGE

Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii announced and shared the Hawaii Version of His Eminence Gomonshu Kojun Ohtani's "Watashitachi no Chikai" or "Our Pledge."

On the first day of the Commemoration on the Accession of the Jodo Shinshu Tradition, he delivered a message entitled "A Way of Living as a Nembutsu Follower," expressing how we should live in the real world as one who encounters the great wisdom and compassion of Amida Tathagata. With the hope of presenting it in a more familiar and understandable way, he has summarized the essence of the message into the following four verses of "Our Pledge." Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii prepared the Hawaii Version as each overseas district is requested to translate "Our Pledge."

私たちのちかい

- 一. 自分の殻に閉じこもることなく
穏やかな顔と優しい言葉を大切にします

微笑み語りかける仏さまのように

- 一. むさぼり、いかり、おろかさに流されず
しなやかな心と 振る舞いを心がけます
心安らかな仏さまのように
- 一. 自分だけを大事にすることなく
人と喜びや悲しみを分かち合います
慈悲に満ちみちた仏さまのように
- 一. 生かされていることに気づき
日々に精一杯つとめます
人びとの救いに尽くす仏さまのように

Our Pledge

Reaching out to others,
I will share a smile and gentle words.
Just like the Buddha, who always calls out with Aloha.

Breaking away from my greed, anger and ignorance,
I will try to live in peace and harmony.
Just like the Buddha, who shares tranquility and kindness with all.

Moving forward from self-centeredness,
I will share a life of joy and sorrow with others.
Just like the Buddha, whose caring heart always embraces us.

Realizing that I live because of others,
I will strive to live life to the fullest with an attitude of gratitude.
Just like the Buddha, who promises to embrace us all.

CONDOLENCES

Mr. Barry K. Taniguchi, a member of Honpa Hongwanji Hilo Betsuin, passed away on September 20, 2019. He was the former President of Honpa Hongwanji Hilo Betsuin and an Advisor of Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii. He was known throughout the Hawaii Community as a business and community leader and chairman of the board and CEO of KTA Super Stores. He served on numerous business, community and health- and human-services boards and organizations. He was honored as a Living Treasure of Hawaii in 2015. The Hawaii Kyodan Funeral Service was held at Honpa Hongwanji Hilo Betsuin on Friday, October 18, 2019 under the officiation of Bishop Eric Matsumoto. The Ingo (Posthumous Title) of DAI-RI-IN 大利院 which means “One who made manifest great benefit” in recognition of his life of nembutsu was conferred.

MINISTERIAL ASSIGNMENTS

Reverend Joshin Kamuro, an associate minister of Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii Betsuin, will be assigned to Honpa Hongwanji Hilo Betsuin as its Associate Minister as of November 16, 2019.

Rev. Shingo Furusawa, currently serving as the Headquarters as the Office of Buddhist Education Assistant half-time and the Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii Betsuin as its Associate Minister half-time, will be relieved from the current duties and assigned to Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii Betsuin as its full-time Associate Minister as of November 16, 2019.

But, when she wanted something, she'd make her voice crack and sound like a pitiful little old lady. "Oh Jim...could you drive me to church on Sunday? I really want to go, and I don't have any way to get there. Do you think you could drive me?" Couldn't tell her no. So, I went to Catholic service on Saturdays and here on Sundays.

It continued like that for some time. Then one day after service, she disappeared for awhile. When she came back, she said, "Jim. You're a member of the church now. I signed you up." What? "I even signed your name for you." What?! "All you have to do is go pay your dues..." What?!! And so I became a member.

Now the second part of my answer: My wife's grandfather was Rev. Ryugen Matsuda. I believe he was a minister on Maui around the time of WW2. When my wife's father wanted to marry her mother, one of the stipulations was that he convert to Buddhism. From the time I met him (after he got over the fact that a white devil was going to marry one of his daughters...which took a loooooong time) we'd go fishing or for a drive and talk and he'd ask all kinds of questions like:

What do you think happens after you die?

What makes you unhappy? Why?

Why did you drink the last beer? I wanted it.

The grandmother from the beginning would give me things to read. Simple things at first and deeper, more complicated things as time went on. When my family would visit, she would take my children into her room after breakfast to chant sutras and have snack. And, she explained things like the 4 noble truths, the 8 fold path to them and me. Things that you all grew up with and knew from childhood, but for me...a whole new way of looking at things.

It took me a long time to realize that they were setting me up... But, all of this information stayed in my mind stewing away until Ethel signed me up. More importantly, they resonated with something deep inside me.

So, here I am and Aunt Ethel is not...which leads right into Rev Blayne's 2nd question: What keeps you coming back? This, too, has two parts to the answer.

You know how the 3 poisons Greed Anger and Stupidity keep getting mentioned over and again? Either directly or indirectly? In fact, Reverend Blayne mentioned them earlier this morning. Well, I think I have a pretty good handle on the Greed...not much I desperately want. The second one, anger, I think it's pretty much under control, too...until I deal with the donkeys at Uchida farm. They're almost as stubborn as I am. But, I realize that thinking that way: that I've got it under control shows how ignorant I am. But, if I keep listening to the messages that Rev Blayne and others share, there may be hope for me yet.

The other thing that keeps me coming back are the 3 treasures: the Buddha, the dharma and especially the sangha.

The 3rd treasure, the sangha, that's you. You're the treasure...the community.

The community that teaches me, "You should be grateful each day and monku iwanaide."

The community who corrects and advises me when I make mistakes.

The community that teaches by example and not merely by empty words.

The community that welcomed and accepted me and welcomes and accepts others.

The community that embodies the message of the dharma.

The community that keeps me coming back.

For all that, I thank all y'all

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Headquarters



HONPA HONGWANJI MISSION OF HAWAII

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October 1, 2019

To: Temple Presidents
Resident Ministers

Subject: 2019-2020 Social Concerns Fund Drive

We celebrate gratitude in the month of November. The Thanksgiving holiday and the Eitaikyo observance are reminders of the countless blessings in our lives and how we live deeply connected to the world around us. It is in this spirit of gratitude that we begin our Annual Social Concerns Fund Drive. The fund drive will be from November, 2019 through August, 2020 and we request temples to submit their collected donations in September 2020.

Through the generous contributions of Sangha members, the Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii is able to support worthy organizations and programs with funding to continue their work in our community. Your support also allows us to provide compassionate action during times of disaster and the ability to respond to social issues affecting our community.

Because of your commitment to promoting the Buddhist values of compassion and loving kindness, we are able to lend our support to such organizations as the Hawaii Community Foundation, Project Dana, Mana Olana Shelter, Family Promise Hawaii, Hawaii People's Fund, A Cup of Cold Water, Hawaii, and various food banks on each island.

The Golden Chain Grant program was established to promote compassionate action through innovative community service projects. Your generosity directly helps those in need and promotes a more humane world.

Envelopes have been provided to temples wishing to use them. If your temple did not request envelopes but would like to use them, please feel free to ask as there are extra envelopes available in limited supply. Please make all checks payable to **YOUR TEMPLE**. Your temple treasurer will then make one combined check to the Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii. The suggested donation is the cost of just one meal per person.

Your kokua is greatly appreciated. Please encourage your members to continue supporting the Annual Social Concerns Fund Drive. Mahalo!

Eric T. Matsumoto
Bishop

Dean Sakamoto, Co-Chair
Committee on Social Concerns

Rev. Blayne Higa, Co-Chair
Committee on Social Concerns

cc: President Pieper Toyama



BWA News



On October 5, 2019, the Hawaii Federation of Buddhist Women's Associations elected officers for 2020-2021. Kona BWA President Linda Nagai was selected as Federation 1st Vice President.

The newly elected officers are Honorary President – Tamayo Matsumoto, Immediate Past President – Irene Nakamoto, President – Lois Toyama, 1st VP – Linda Nagai, 2nd VP – Sharon Nohara, Secretary – Carole Tsutsumi, Asst. Secretary – Susan Morishige, Treasurer – Donna Higashi, Asst. Treasurer – Fay Tateishi, Auditor – June Asato, Auditor – Minako Kamuro.

On October 20th, the Kona Hongwanji BWA hosted the 65th Annual Hawaii Island United Buddhist Women's Association Convention. The theme was "Embrace Change: Transformation (Walk in Peace)". Over 80 delegates from various Hawaii Island temples were in attendance. BWA delegates joined our regular Dharma Family Service and participated in an educational seminar on the "Sikh Concept of Dana" presented by Ravi Inder Singh and Annie Kroeger. The delegates also honored our dedicated Ministers by presenting them with a Resolution of Appreciation and a beautifully decorated and delicious cake, everyone enjoyed a fellowship lunch and concluded the day with a general membership meeting.



ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Wayne Nishida, Youth Activities
Ellen Nishikawa, Gotan-E Service
Ray Oyama, In Memory of Tamotsu Oyama
Setsuyo Fujino and Aaron & Dara Uemura, In Memory of George Fujino's 7th Year Anniversary

SPECIAL DONATIONS

Acknowledgments continued:

Mr. & Mrs. Aaron Ikeda
Sonia Kim-Swindells, Temple Visitation
Ken Love, In Memory of Toshio Yoshizaki and Asako Pratt
Janet Maeda, Saga Goryu Ikebana Class
Mr. & Mrs. David Miyashita, Jr. YBA and Dharma School
Mr. & Mrs. Earl Ogata, In Memory of Mom's Birthday
Masao Tamekuni & Family, Temple Visitation
Satsuye Tanaka, In Memory of Fuji Matsumoto
Toyoko Urada, Hatsubon In Memory of Gihachi Urada, Maki Urada, Ernest Urada, Sahei Matsumoto
and Fuji Matsumoto
Nobuko Aoki & Family, In Memory of Yachiyo Kukita's 13th Year Anniversary
Naalehu Hongwanji Mission, Assistance with Bon Dance
Suga Suzuki, In Memory of the Late Saeko Sato
Mr. & Mrs. James Tashima, In Memory of Hisaae Inouye and Shizue Noguchi
Carol Tokunaga, In Memory of Misae Tokunaga
Fay Wong
Brian & Gina Yasuda, In Memory of George Fujino's 7th Year Anniversary
Carol Ikeda, Monday Meditation Service
Robert Kobzi, Monday Meditation Service
Sally Murakami, Project Dana and Social Concerns
Saxon Nagata, Use of Facilities
Ray Oyama, In Memory of Uncle, Minoru Kawakami
Mr. & Mrs. Shizuya Sakata, Grandparent's Day, Peace Day and Autumn O-Higan Services
Gail & Lane Shibata, In Memory of Tsuyoki Nakashima
Doris Sugihara, In Memory of Tsuyoki Nakashima

Total - \$2,120.00

MEMORIAL SERVICES

Shirley Sato, Funeral Service & Related Expenses for Saeko Sato
Evelyn Miyose, Funeral Service & Related Expenses for Janey Miyose
Guy Nagata, In Memory of Brother Duane

Total - \$860.00

HAKASOJI and NOKOTSUDO

Mr. & Mrs. Claude Onizuka	Kurashige 2013	Lynn Nakamura
Bart Aoki & Martin Low	Mr. & Mrs. Gilbert Fujino	Mark Thrift
Mr. & Mrs. Aaron Ikeda	Mr. & Mrs. David Miyashita	Takao Katoku
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Sharon Langsi	Gayle Nishikawa	Helen Oue
Mr. & Mrs. Norman Takeoka	Toyoko Urada	Doris Yoshitake
Fay Wong	Sally Deguchi	Hiroshi Fujino
Linda Iwasaki	Jenny Nakashima	Loretta Kitaoka

Mr. & Mrs. Claude Onizuka
Richard & Marilyn Hirata, In Memory of Yonezo & Sadae Oshima Family
Hanako Sheldon, In Memory of Robert Sheldon's 28th Memorial Anniversary

Total - \$2,530.46

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Mr. & Mrs. Aaron Ikeda
Jenny Uemura-Sano
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Mr. & Mrs. David Miyashita
Mr. & Mrs. Norman Takeoka
Jenny Nakashima
Total – 340.00

Takao Katoku
Ray Kawahara
Elaine Rabacal

SEPTEMBER and OCTOBER SUNDAY SERVICES

Total - \$678.00

AUTUMN O-HIGAN SERVICE

Mr. & Mrs. Colin Byars
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Mr. & Mrs. Chad Yamamoto
Mr. & Mrs. George Nakamoto
Mr. & Mrs. Ichiro Shikada
Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Yamauchi
Total - \$902.00

Lisa Ciriako
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CAPITAL FUNDS

Howard Yamasaki
Mr. & Mrs. David Miyashita

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Mr. & Mrs. Melvin Kunitake

Takao Katoku
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Howard Yamasaki
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Mark Thrift
Mr. & Mrs. Melvin Kunitake
Hiroshi Fujino

Hisako Hatta
Takao Katoku

* * * **MOCHI SALE by KONA HONGWANJI JR YBA** * * *

Pick-up on MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, 2019

Time: NOON - 4:00 PM

This will be the 36th year the Jr YBA is sponsoring the Mochi Sale. This is a great service project for our Jr YBA members to give back to the temple members and families. The funds raised will help pay for Jr YBA members to attend YESS Camp (Young Enthusiastic Shinshu Seekers) and the annual Jr YBA State Convention.

ORDER FORM (Keep for your record)

		<u>PRICE</u>		<u>QUANTITY</u>		<u>TOTAL</u>
1 pound (approx 10 pieces)	MOCHI - PLAIN	\$ 5.00	X	_____	=	\$ _____
1 pound (approx 10 pieces)	MOCHI - WITH ANKO	\$ 7.00	X	_____	=	\$ _____
1 set (2 layers, 4" diameter)	OKAZARI MOCHI	\$ 6.00	X	_____	=	\$ _____

Donation to Kona Hongwanji Jr YBA \$ _____

Thank you very much for supporting Kona Hongwanji Jr YBA ! **TOTAL** \$ _____

ORDER DEADLINE: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 2019

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NAME: _____ PHONE #: _____ HOME: _____
 CELL: _____

		<u>PRICE</u>		<u>QUANTITY</u>		<u>TOTAL</u>
1 pound (approx 10 pieces)	MOCHI - PLAIN	\$ 5.00	X	_____	=	\$ _____
1 pound (approx 10 pieces)	MOCHI - WITH ANKO	\$ 7.00	X	_____	=	\$ _____
1 set (2 layers, 4" diameter)	OKAZARI MOCHI	\$ 6.00	X	_____	=	\$ _____

Donation to Kona Hongwanji Jr YBA \$ _____

TOTAL \$ _____

Please mail or drop off your order & payment to: Kona Hongwanji Jr YBA
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 Kealakekua HI 96750

Please make your check payable to: **KONA HONGWANJI JR YBA**

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