KONA HONGWANJI BUDDHIST TEMPLE



E - JIHO September 2019



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

GRANDPARENT'S DAY SERVICE

Sunday, September 8, 2019 at 9:00 am

PEACE DAY SERVICE

Sunday, September 15, 2019 at 9:00 am

In 2007, Hawaii became the first state in the nation to officially recognize and annually celebrate the **International Day of Peace.** The International Day of Peace was established by the United Nation as the day of worldwide ceasefire and non-violence. The **Hawaii Federation of Jr. YBA** lobbied the legislature to set aside a Peace Day in Hawaii. State Representative Jon Riki Karamatsu introduced a bill on behalf of the Hawaii Federation of Jr. YBA. Governor Linda Lingle signed the bill into law on April 17, 2007.

AUTUMN O-HIGAN SERVICE

Sunday, September 22, 2019 at 9:00 am Japanese Service at 10:45 am Speaker: Reverend Shinkai Murakami Resident Minister at Wailuku Hongwanji Mission

It has been a long Buddhist tradition to gather in our temple twice a year during the Spring and Autumn equinox to recall the six Perfections: -- **Giving, Behavior, Endurance, Endeavor, Meditation and Wisdom**—and once again devote themselves to the fulfillment of these practices as **Bodhisattvas** (a faithful disciple of Buddhism).

2020 CALENDAR ORDER

Orders are now being taken for the 2020 Hongwanji Calendars please call: 323-2993 to place your order

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

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1 Sunday		NO SUNDAY SERVICE
4 Wednesday	9:30 AM	- 3
	11:00 AM	Service @ Life Care Center
8 Sunday	9:00 AM	Grandparent's Day Service
10 Tuesday	10:30 AM	HAIB Meeting
12 Thursday	9:30 AM	Preschool Temple Visitation
13 Friday	8:30 AM	Senior Activity Program
Sept. 13 th	thru Sept. 15 th	Lay Convention @ Hilo Betsuin
15 Sunday	9:00 AM	Peace Day Service
21 Saturday	8:00 AM	Omigaki #1 Food Prep #2
•		HIUH BWA Meeting
22 Sunday	9:00 AM	Autumn O-Higan Service
29 Sunday	9:00 AM	
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		<u>OCTOBER</u>
2 Wednesday	9:30 AM	Service @ Hualalai Regency
•	11:00 AM	Service @ Life Care Center
5 Saturday	7:00 AM	Cub Scouts Pancake Breakfast
6 Sunday	9:00 AM	English Family Service
9 Wednesday	7:00 PM	Board of Director's Meeting
10 Thursday	9:30 AM	Preschool Temple Visitation
11 Friday	8:30 AM	Senior Activity Program
	thru Oct. 13 th	HHM of HI 130 th Anniversary
		Hilo Betsuin Sangha Hall
13 Sunday		NO SUNDAY SERVICE
20 Sunday	9:00 AM	English Family Service
•		HIUHBWA Convention
26 Saturday	7:30 AM	Manju Making
27 Sunday	8:00 AM	Manju Pick-up
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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

MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR SEPTEMBER and OCTOBER

Third Year (2017)	October	17	MITSUO HASEGAWA			
Seventh Year (2013)	September October	4 6 25 28	GEORGE AKIRA FUJINO GLEN FUSAO MATSUMOTO FUMIO MATSUOKA FUSAE KAMIGAKI			
Thirteenth Year (2007)	September October	8 4 7 22	HIDETOSHI TANIGUCHI YACHIYO KUKITA HIDEO SAKATA MINORU KAWAKAMI			
Seventeenth Year (2003)	October	14 28	SHIZUE NOGUCHI TOSHIO YOSHIZAKI			
Twenty-Fifth Year (1995)	September October	25 27 10 27	KAORU SHIKADA LARRY MINORU MATSUYAMA RONALD KIYOSHI ASAKURA CHIYOKO NAKAMURA			
Thirty-Third Year (1987)	September	30	TORI INOUYE			
Fiftieth Year (1970)	September October	22 30 11	BUNTARO TANAKA YOHEI TESHIMA CHISE YAMAMOTO			

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Joseph Gusman

A special thank you to all our sangha members who put their time and energy into making our Bon Dance on July 27, 2019 the success that it was. After some initial concerns about the weather, the night turned into a wonderful opportunity to honor our ancestors and enjoy time with family and friends.

Also, a thank you to the people that helped with our annual Obon Cemetery Service on August 11, 2019. From the set up of the tents & chairs, to conducting of the service, clean up of everything afterwards, the efforts of everyone is much appreciated. These events cannot happen without the dedication of our sangha members.

Just a reminder, we still have 1 more ban dance in this year's season. Naalehu Hongwanji Buddhist Temple will be having their bon dance on August 31, 2019. This will be their first bon dance in over 10 years and many people are working hard to make it a success. Please join us if you are able for what should be a memorable event.

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The Whole Truth? Rev. Blayne Higa

It seems like every day on the news we learn about a new conflict happening in our world. A prodemocracy protest in Hong Kong shut down the airport there. In Portland, there was a massive right-wing rally and an anti-fascist counter-protest. Our nation is also hurting from gun violence and yet there is a bitter divide on what to do about it. Here on the Big Island, we are the epicenter of the TMT protest centered atop Mauna Kea which has spread across the state and is dividing our community.

Conflict also happens on a personal level. How many of us have been in conflict with a spouse or family member? With a co-worker? It sometimes seems like there is no end to the constant state of conflict in our lives which is often caused by dualistic thinking and our attachment to fixed views which the Buddha taught is the cause of suffering.

As I reflect on the many conflicts in our world, I go to the Dharma for insight into understanding and helping to resolve these divisions. I am reminded of a time when our local community was struggling with the issue of Marriage Equality for same-sex couples. At that time, as well as now, there seems to be so much fighting going on with very little true discussion taking place. I wondered how did we fall away from the ideals of American Democracy—that of reasoned debate and discourse and the art of compromise? How did we let our ego-selves run amok in such destructive ways?

On October 28, 2013, I was honored to offer the opening Invocation for the Hawaii State House of Representatives as they convened in Special Session to discuss the issue of Marriage Equality. I shared with them the following advice from the Dharma on how we should not be blinded by our own limited views on issues and to try to listen to others with open hearts and minds. And I believe this lesson continues to be relevant in our world today.

I shared with them *The Parable of the Blind Men and the Elephant* from *Udana 68-69* in the *Pali Canon*: "In a time of great conflict between many teachers of different traditions and philosophies, the Buddha shared the following story: Once upon a time in the city of Shravasti there lived a king. One day, the king instructed a servant to round up in one place a gathering of men who had been blind since birth. "The blind men have been assembled, your majesty," said the man. The king further instructed him to introduce an elephant to this group of men, such that each could examine it for himself. "This, sir, is an elephant," the servant said to each of the blind men in turn. But to the first, he presented the head of the elephant, to the second, the ear, and so in turn to the rest of the blind men he presented the tusk, trunk, body, foot, backside, tail, and tuft of the tail. At this point, the king approached the blind men and asked of each, "Tell me, sir, what is an elephant like?" Each answered according to his own experience, saying in turn that the elephant was like a water pot, a winnowing basket, a plowshare, a plow pole, a granary, a pillar, a mortar, a pestle, and a broom.

These blind men then began to quarrel about the nature of the elephant, each one saying, "The elephant is like this, not like that," and "The elephant is not like that, it is like this." Eventually, they came to blows and began striking one another with their fists. The king who called them all together sat back and watched the scene in great amusement.

What the king seemed to understand is the extent to which views, beliefs, and opinions in people link directly to our very primitive instinct for defending what belongs to us and attacking what is regarded as belonging to others."

Shakyamuni Buddha then concluded his teaching with the following verse:

"O how they cling and wrangle, some who claim For preacher and monk the honored name! For, quarreling, each to his view they cling. Such folk see only one side of a thing."

Very rarely are conflicts black and white. It is natural that most issues in life are complex, and that people will have different perspectives on them. It is also inevitable that most perspectives will derive from a limited range of experience and are unlikely to embrace the whole picture. It is also understandable that people will express their differences of opinion, engaging in mutual dialogue and debate. However, what is

utterly unnecessary is that such differences need to escalate to verbal or even physical violence. Doesn't this sound familiar to what is happening in our world today?

I concluded my invocation by offering an aspiration to our lawmakers and to everyone participating in the debate on Marriage Equality. I said, "My challenge to everyone who participates in our democracy is to live with Aloha. To understand that at the end of the day we are all one Ohana, one Family, one Hawaii. And that our thoughts, our words, and our actions should reflect that awareness of our profound connection to each other. So let us engage in vigorous and civil debate—understanding that each of us has only one part of the whole truth. Let us listen with open hearts and minds. And let us always extend compassion and respect to everyone we meet."

In times of difficulty, we often look for someone or something to blame. However, in Shin Buddhism, we are taught that all definitions like good and evil, while useful, can be arbitrary. As our founder, Shinran Shonin reflects in the *Tannisho (A Record in Lament of Divergences)*, "I know nothing at all of good or evil. For if I could know thoroughly, as the Tathagata [Buddha] knows, that an act was good, then I would know good. If I could know thoroughly, as the Tathagata [Buddha] know, that an act was evil, then I would know evil. But with a foolish being full of blind passions, in this fleeting world—this burning house—all matters without exception are empty and false, totally without truth and sincerity. The nembutsu alone is true and real." Shinran contrasts the limited nature of human concepts and understanding with the Nembutsu, the Name of the Buddha, by which we encounter ultimate reality or Truth. It is this activity of spiritual truth which enables us to see our ego-self at work in the light of boundless compassion. Isn't this the ideal for all religions and philosophies? That they provide ways of understanding our often-chaotic world by awakening us to our true and real selves—our full humanness?

The Dharma does not always offer us simple or easy answers in life. The Dharma pushes us to go deeper into our own human experience and understanding to realize the complexity of situations and their underlying causes and conditions. The Dharma challenges us to think critically about our lives and about every situation we encounter. The Dharma ultimately asks us to temper our ego-selves within the embrace of Amida's wisdom and compassion and to approach life humbly with kindness and compassion for ourselves and others. May this teaching help us to better understand and to resolve conflicts in all aspects of our lives. *Namo Amida Butsu.*

SAVE THE DATE

Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii 130th Anniversary Celebration Hawaii District Event and Joint Service

Guest Speaker: Rev. Katsuya Kusunoki of Seattle Betsuin Buddhist Temple

Date: October 12 & 13, 2019

Place: Hilo Betsuin Sangha Hall

More details to follow

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!

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

Obutsudan

The Obutsudan, or home altar, plays an important part in cultivating our spiritual lives as Shin Buddhists. Our caring for a home altar serves as a mirror to the self within the compassionate embrace of Amida Buddha. The temple has several gently used Obutsudan and altar adornments that are available for adoption. If you would like to have an Obutsudan for your home, please contact the office or Rev. Blayne for more information.

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Yukatas

There are several gently used yukatas available for adoption in the church office. If you'd like to preview and or adopt any of the yukatas please stop by the church office during office hours.

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HEADQUARTERS UPDATE

BISHOP'S CORNER

Bishop Eric Matsumoto

A Whole New World Opens Up Before Your Eyes

What is the Obon Season? The 5 R's might help us to understand. Obon is a time of reverence, remembrance, reflection, realization and responding in gratitude. At Hongwanji, we gather to humbly pay reverence to All-Inclusive Wisdom and All-Embracing Compassion known as Amida Buddha or Namo Amida Butsu, The-Buddha's-Name- That-Calls-Us (to entrust), as we remember and honor those who came before us especially our departed loved ones of family and friends.

As we gather in remembrance, it is a time to reflect and come to some realizations which can change our life. One of the great messages of Obon is interdependence. Hatsuzo Ohsuga wrote, "For man to live is not simply a matter of having blood times with our parents and siblings, we are also linked to the rest of the

world. All living things born into this world, not just people, but animals and plants, coexist as part of a greater life that they share."

His Eminence Gomonshu Emeritus Koshin Ohtani of Nishi Hongwanji encourages "Think more expansively



of your connectedness to life." "All things on earth, all things in the Universe, are in the fold of a great life-force linking us all together. In this world, there is no life that was ever lived in vain. There is no life that is meaningless. All life is linked together. All of us share in the light that Amida Buddha shines upon usthis is what Buddhism teaches."

All life, all existence, regardless of whether they lived in the past, are living in the present or will be born in the future are illuminated and nurtured by the Buddha's Light of Wisdom and Compassion. Just as when the light is turned on in a darkened room and we are able to see, likewise, with the Buddha's Light shining upon us we begin to see and understand ourselves and the world in a different light. It is through this understanding that our life changes. This is what happened to Mogallana and his Mother. They found themselves living in a new awareness that life and living is made possible by innumerable others not

limited to our fellow human beings. May we, too, come to realize the equality and preciousness of all life including plant and animal life, actually all existence and move away from self-centeredness and selfishness to a world filled with respect and appreciation for and of one another.

Further, at Obon time, we express our joy as we come to realize that Amida Buddha embraces us just as we are, including our deceased loved ones, promising us the great Enlightenment equal to the Buddha's own Enlightenment. Thus, we refer to Obon as "A Gathering of Joy" at Hongwanji as we rejoice in the fact that we are all (living and deceased) embraced by Great Compassion. The life of a Shin Buddhist is one of "Responding in Gratitude" in which I gratefully recite The-Buddha's-Name-That-I-Call (in gratitude), Namo Amida Butsu and try to live a life in accord with the Buddha's Teachings which aspires for more peace, harmony, and happiness in the world.

I end by expressing my ardent wish and hope that you will attend Sunday services to learn and experience more fully the Great Wisdom and Compassion of Amida Buddha. Namo Amida Butsu.

SADAKO'S PAPER CRANE (ANOTHER) FINDS A NEW HOME ON BOARD THE USS MISSOURI, PEARL HARBOR, HAWAII

How fortunate we are in Hawaii! A second paper crane folded by Sadako Sasaki has found its home here in the Islands, manifesting her aspiration for peace, "I shall write Peace on your wings and you shall fly all over the world." Sadako died of leukemia in the aftermath of the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima.

The presentation ceremony took place in the Captain's Cabin on board the USS Missouri on June 29, 2019, as the 87th Annual US Mayors Conference was being hosted by Mayor Kirk Caldwell and the City and County of Honolulu. Sadako's nephew, Yuji Sasaki of the Sadako Legacy, presented the tiny paper crane to Meghan Rathbun, Curator of the USS Missouri Memorial Association Inc. The crowd of local dignitaries included the Consul General Koichi Ito of the Japanese Consulate in Honolulu and even a few international guests from Japan.

Edwin Hawkins organized the ceremony and emceed the event, introducing each of the evenings speakers: the Honorable Mayor Kirk Caldwell, Yuji Sasaki, Meghan Rathbun, and Bishop Eric Matsumoto of Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii. Bishop Matsumoto' reflection is available on the following: https://hongwanjihawaii.com/message/reflection-offered-at-sadako-paper-crane-presentation-062919/

Earlier in the day, Bishop Matsumoto addressed the 62nd Jr. YBA State Convention where he credited and applauded the Hawaii Federation of Jr. Young Buddhists Associations for their successful endeavors in

establishing "Peace Day" in Hawaii (September 21), propelling Hawaii Kyodan's involvement for world peace.



Yuji Sasaki holds a box with Sadako's crane with Bishop Eric Matsumoto, Robyn Omuro-Osaki of the USS Missouri Memorial Association (left), and Megumi Sasaki (right) Photo courtesy: Robyn Omuro-Osaki, USS Missouri Memorial Association

SPIRITUAL CARE IS HEALTH CARE: LEARNING HOW TO CARE FOR THE WHOLE PERSON AT THE 2019 ISPEC TRAINING IN HAWAII

From July 9-11, 2019, HHMH participated in an international gathering of hospital chaplains and medical professionals to learn how to integrate spiritual care with medical treatment. Our goal was to develop a resource network of ministers to support hospital chaplains serving Buddhist patients throughout the State of Hawaii.

Dr. Trace Haythorn, PhD, Executive Director/CEO of The Association for Clinical Pastoral Education (ACPE) based in Atlanta, GA wrote: "I had the pleasure of serving as a member of the leadership team for an ISPEC program with Pacific Health Ministry, our ACPE Center in Honolulu. ISPEC is a program of the George Washington Institute for Spirituality and Health, founded by Dr. Christina Puchalski. The program brings together pairs or small groups from institutions, usually anchored by a spiritual care professional, to explore how we can more fully integrate spiritual care into our health care settings. Through work with case studies and standardized patients, teams not only develop new skills for assessing spiritual distress, they also



deepen their knowledge and appreciation of one another."

During this 3-day Workshop, Honolulu was host to about 70 participants of the 2019 ISPEC Training Session with attendees from the US Mainland, several countries from Asia and Africa and our own Hawaii. The ISPEC stands for "Interprofessional Spiritual Care Education Curriculum" and is endeavoring to make spiritual care of individuals become an integral part of health care. Rev. Blayne Higa was a member of the Course Faculty for the 2019 Training Session. Some Committee members of the HHMH Compassionate Care Committee like Rev. Yuika Hasebe, Rev. Shawn Yagi, Rev. Bert Sumikawa and Bishop Matsumoto attended together with others who have previous associations with Pacific Health Ministries like Dr. Dexter Mar, Rev. Sol Kalu and Ms. Mernie Miyasato-Crawford. Plans are to share learned knowledge, skills and experiences.

On the eve of the conference July 8, Office of the Bishop and the Honolulu District Hongwanji Temples encouraged by Council President Dr. Dexter Mar hosted the Participants and also the local community to an Opening Reception at Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii Betsuin at which time Buddhism including Jodo Shinshu and the significance of chanting and memorial services were shared so Buddhist perspectives could add to the richness. The highlight was the simultaneous Japanese chanting of "Hakkotsu no Sho" and recitation of



the English Translation of Rennyo Shonin's "On White Ashes." Following this introduction, refreshments and temple displays hosted by Honolulu Hongwanji Council followed and the evening culminated with a public lecture by Dr. Christina Puchalski and panel members.

Needless to say, the Opening Reception and Training Session were an enriching experience for all participants! We express our gratitude to Rev. Anke Flohr, Executive Director of Pacific Health Ministries (PHM) in Honolulu for coordinating not only the Training Session with ISPEC, but also for making the arrangement so Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii could be an integral part of the 2019 ISPEC Training Session. We will continue to work with

PHM to develop the HHMH minister-PHM chaplain network to provide spiritual care for Buddhists receiving hospital and hospice care.

COMMITTEE ON SOCIAL CONCERNS

Donation to Saint Elizabeth Episcopal Church

The Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii presented a donation of \$2,500 to Saint Elizabeth Episcopal Church to support their Wallyhouse Peace Garden Project. The Peace Garden will serve the surrounding community (Kalihi-Palama) with the following objectives: "We aim to grow fresh food for the community. We aim to provide a nurturing activity for local youth in gangs, to help focus their energy in creative and uplifting ways, decreasing the levels of theft and vandalism in the neighborhood. We aim to provide an enriching and creative outlet for the houseless and for the immigrants, fostering peace and nonviolence in the neighborhood. We aim to provide a space for community gatherings where a cross section of



peoples can share and enjoy together on a regular basis. We aim to practice urban permaculture, regeneration of the land and ample food to share."

Dean Sakamoto presented the donation to David Catron (a Wallyhouse Catholic Worker) at their Wednesday liturgy on May 29, 2019.

Donation to Samaritan Counselling Center Hawaii

The Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii presented a donation of \$5,000 to the Samaritan Counseling Center Hawaii to support their mission of providing affordable, professional counseling sensitive to the spiritual orientation of individuals, families, and



communities in Hawaii. Dean Sakamoto and Alan Goto presented the donation to Rev. Dr. George Clifford (President) and Rachelle Change (Executive Director) on June 6, 2019.

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ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

SPECIAL DONATIONS

Kathryn Doi, Temple Visitation

Eva Takaki, Obon In Memory of Tanizo and Tai Takaki

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Ikeno, In Memory of Shiro Ikeno

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Ikeno, Boy Scouts Troop 59

Larry & Leinette Schaetzl, In Memory of Classmate Stanley Kunitomo

Satsuye Tanaka, Obon

Minoru & Karen Tashima, In Memory of Saeko Sato

Anonymous, In Memory of Masao & Harue Go

Marjorie Fergerstrom, Obon

Setsuyo Fujino, In Memory of Eijiro Fujino's 50th Year Anniversary

Keei Buddhist Church & Cemetery, Obon Services

Dwight Manago, Use of Facilities

Chiyoko & Yasuo Nakamoto, Obon In Memory of Harold Manago and Nancy Manago

Helen Oishi, Project Dana

Okamoto Family, Obon In Memory of Frank & Wayne Okamoto

Satsuye Tanaka, In Memory of Harry Honda's 13th Year Anniversary

Douglas & Harriet Toyama, In Memory of Guy Toyama

Mr. & Mrs. Kaoru Uyeda, In Memory of Harue Tokunaga's 33rd Year Memorial Anniversary

Mr. & Mrs. Francis Abe, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Taiko Group, Judo Club and Jr. YBA

Haraguchi & Souza Families, Hatsubon In Memory of Wayne Kimoto

Tomie Honda, Obon In Memory of Iwaki Honda, Kitsu Honda, Harry Honda and Sakae Honda

Mutsumi Komo, Scrolls for Butsudan

Sueto Matsumura & Family, In Memory of Shitoyo Matsumura

Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Sugiyama, Butsudan

Total - \$1,815.00

MEMORIAL SERVICES

Mervyn Manago, 7th Year Service for Harold Manago

Rinko Matsuoka & Family, 3rd Year Service for Fumikichi Matsuoka

Toshiharu Sato, 25th Memorial Service for Gilbert S. Sato

Harano Family, Togetherness Service for Makoto Harano

Harano Family, Bedside Service for Makoto Harano

Jane & Carl Shiraishi, Grace & Richard Sasaki, Harry & Phyllis Yoshiki, Service for Kazue Yoshiki and Tsune Yoshiki

Family of the Late Kimiko Kameda, Memorial Service for Shimiko Kameda and Ueda Family

Mr. & Mrs. Albert Langsi, Memorial Service for Hazel Aoyagi and Setsuyo Muraki

Mr. & Mrs. Earl Matsuyama, In Memory of Mom, Hazel Aoyagi and Aunt, Setsuyo Muraki

Takeguchi Ohana, 7th Year Memorial Service for Tane Takeguchi

Jeanette Tomono, 1st Year Memorial & Inurnment Service for Koshi Tomono

Melvin Harano & Akemi Kanematsu, 49th Day Service for Makoto Harano

Melvin Harano & Akemi Kanematsu, Inurnment Service for Makoto Harano

Manago Family, 7th Year Service In Memory of Harold Manago

Total - \$1,800.00

Acknowledgement continued:

HAKASOJI and NOKOTSUDO

Mr. & Mrs. Casey Kirihara Larry & Leinette Schaetzl Mr. & Mrs. Masakatsu Tsukahara Mr. & Mrs. Sukeji Yamagata Mr. & Mrs. Yoshiyuki Kaneko

Clara Uechi

Roy Matsumoto Marjorie Fergerstrom Mr. & Mrs. Kaoru Uyeda Mr. & Mrs. Francis Abe Lynn Tom Katy Uemura

Total - \$595.00

Claudia Chang Ukie Saito Ronald Shirai Clifford Tanouye Nancy Fujimoto

JIHO

Mr. & Mrs. Keith Hayama Mr. & Mrs. Masakatsu Tsukahara Mr. & Mrs. Sukeji Yamagata Mr. & Mrs. Yoshiyuki Kaneko Mr. & Mrs. Shizuya Sakata Larry & Leinette Schaetzl Helen Oishi Mr. & Mrs. Francis Abe Lorraine Haraguchi Katy Uemura

Total - \$390.00

Marjorie Fergerstrom Ronald Shirai Nancy Fujimoto Nora Koyanagi

JULY and AUGUST SUNDAY SERVICES

Total - \$1,135.00

BON DANCE

Mr.. & Mrs. Nathan Chong Gordon & Annie Fujino Mr. & Mrs. Clayton Grace Mr. & Mrs. Keith Hayama Mr. & Mrs. Sadayuki Inouye Mr. & Mrs. Gilbert Kaneko Keei Buddhist Church & Cemetery Kel Kunitomo Margaret Masunaga Norma Matsumoto **Bobby Miyashiro** Mr. & Mrs. Mitsuo Nagai Nona & Clayton Nishina Shari & Gordon Ogi Lance & Gloria Okamura Estaban & Moira Rabang Richard & Grace Sasaki Susan Shirota-Nishioka Randal Smith & Susuie Yamane Raymond & Susan Takiue Chad & Carol Yamamoto Susumo & George Yoshida

Geri Ann Davidson Alice Fujii Yvonne Hanato-Wells Jean & Myles Ikeda Elbert & JoAnn Iwane Nancy Katayama Koochi Sharon Langsi Mr. & Mrs. Glenn Matsumoto Gifford & Sheila Matsuoka Mizoshiri Linda Nagai Pauline Goodwin-Nishina Barbara Nomura Rodney & Karla Park Syncier Rabang George & Nobuko Shimamoto Mr. & Mrs. Norman Takeoka Raymond & Arlyne Takiue Velma Usui-Noda Jim Waddington James & Mae Zane

Elaine Chapman Lloyd Fujino Akinori Imai Deanna Ishihara Margie Kaiser Kenneth Komo Eric Kunitomo Darla Lovell Machiko Sueto Matsumura Karen Morimoto Aaron Nagata Helen Nagata Luana Ogi Claude Onizuka Ernest Sasaki Hanna Shirai Alberta Takashiba James Tashima Dean Uemura Maki Yamaguchi

Acknowledgement continued:

Judy Amano & Family, Bon In Memory of Katsumi Takamoto In Memory of Richard Miyamoto In Memory of Takiyo Tanaka

Total - \$3,674.11

HATSUBON SERVICE

Dr. Bart Aoki & Geri Ann Davidson Lisa Ciriako Mr. & Mrs. Colin Byars Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Gusman Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Chong Mary Katayama Mr. & Mrs. Hiroki Ishimaru Mr. & Mrs. Gilbert Kaneko Edna Kitagawachi Mr. & Mrs. Daren Katayama Elaine Komo Mr. & Mrs. Yoshiyuki Kaneko Robert & Helen Kobzi Kel Kunitomo Janet Lindner Mr. & Mrs. Bert Maedo Alan Matsumoto Sueto Matsumura Satsuko Matsuoka Jim Miller Kimie Mizoshiri Elaine Nakagawa Mr. & Mrs. Dennis Nakano Linda Nagai Chizu Nakashima Mr. & Mrs. Clayton Nishina Helen Oishi Mr. & Mrs. Norman Takeoka Suga Suzuki Carol Okuna Raymond Takiue Raymond & Susan Takiue Fred Uchima John & Shelley Tsue Chizu Nakamura **Betty Matsuo** Hatsuyo Haimoto Fuiie Ichishita Sandy Iwashita Mr. & Mrs. Michitoshi Murakami Keith Nishihara Yooko Moriguchi Doris Yamamoto Mr. & Mrs. Wavne Yamauchi Amy Okuno Ukie Saito Mr. & Mrs. Glenn Matsumoto

Judy, Lance & Crystal Amano and Stuart Umeno, Hatsubon In Memory of Katsumi Takamoto Jim & Marsha Boyle, In Memory of Yoshimi Taniyama's 7th Year Anniversary

Elaine Chapman, In Memory of Stanley Kunitomo

Ernest & June Fujikawa, In Memory of Desiree Shiraki and Stanley Kunitomo

David & Susan Miyashita, Hatsubon In Memory of Ethel Aoki

Hisako Taniyama, In Memory of Yoshimi Taniyama's 7th Year Anniversary

Tomono Family, In Memory of Koshi & Sadako Tomono, Grandparents & Great Grandparents Wesley & Ilyn Ferreira, 1st Year Hatsubon In Memory of Hatsuko Shiraishi

Total - \$2,443.00

CAPITAL FUND

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CONDOLENCES

Mrs. Saeko Sato of Honaunau passed away on June 16, 2019 at The Regency at Hualalai in Kailua-Kona at the age of 100.

Mr. Makoto Harano of Kealakekua passed away on July 17, 2019 at his residence at the age of 92.

Kona Hongwanji extends our deepest sympathy and condolences to the family and relatives of those members who recently passed away. May the wisdom and compassion of Amida Buddha surround you and your family with loving memories of your loved one in the years to come.

Manju Sale

Fundraiser for Kona Hongwanji Buddhist Temple

Pick-up d Time: Where:	ate:	Sunday, October 27, 2019 8:00 am - 12:00 pm Kona Hongwanji Social Hall						
Manju	An	6 pieces per bag				\$	5.50	
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