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Kona Hongwanji Buddhist Temple

Building Healthy Sanghas: Embracing Generosity and Openness

Virtual Dharma Family Services

Please join us for our virtual Sunday Services in November. All online services will begin at 10:00 am on Zoom. A link to join the service will be emailed to you a few days before. Please contact the office to be included in our email list to receive weekly temple updates and information. We look forward to seeing you online! Please consider making an offertory donation for our virtual services just like attending an in-person service. Mahalo!

Eitaikyō Sangha Memorial Service

Sunday, November 8, 2020 at 10:00 am

Guest Speaker: Rev. Thomas Okano

Retired Bishop of Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii

Eitaikyō means the “perpetual chanting of sutras.” The word “sutra” means “thread” and it is what connects us to the Truth found in the Buddha’s teachings. Buddhism began as an oral tradition with the teachings having been passed down through memorized chanting. The act of chanting connects us to all those who have come before and to all those who will follow as we chant the very same sutras. Eitaikyō is an opportunity to reflect on the lives and the actions of those good teachers and spiritual friends who have enabled us to encounter the teachings and to make donations for the continuing cultivation of the Dharma.

Dharma Family Service Honoring Veterans

Sunday, November 15, 2020 at 10:00 am

2020 Sustaining Membership

If you haven’t already done so, please remember to submit your annual membership dues before the end of the year. We rely on your dedicated support to help ensure our temple is a home where we can build Sangha together through sharing the Dharma. Mahalo!

For Assistance

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President's Message

Even in these challenging times, as we approach the Thanksgiving season, our Kyodan has much to be thankful for. Though our meetings and services may be virtual, our members can still “gather” and interact with each other. Our virtual Dharma Family Services have joined members from near and far to worship as one Sangha from the comfort & safety of our homes. Our food distribution events also allowed our temple to connect with our membership and provide some level of assistance with the challenges of the pandemic. While our gatherings may be drastically changed from prior years, we can still celebrate with our families and acknowledge all that we treasure.

Happy Thanksgiving to you and your families!

In Gassho,

Joseph M. Gusman
Kyodan President

Our Shared Life: The Lesson of the Two-Headed Bird Rev. Blayne Higa

As we come to the close of the 2020 election cycle, we find a nation bitterly divided and it seems as if we are living in vastly different worlds. This clash of perspectives has led to the dehumanization of those with differing views. The pain and hurt we continue to inflict on each other will ultimately result in collective harm. In our attachment to winning and being “right,” we have lost sight of our shared humanity. Despite our differences, we share one community, one nation, and one world. We are one human family and our collective destiny is inextricably bound together.

The great patron of Buddhism in Japan Shōtoku Taishi offers guidance for dealing with conflict. He said,

Let us cease from wrath, and refrain from angry looks. Nor let us be resentful when others differ from us. For all beings have hearts, and each heart has its own leanings. Their right is our wrong, and our right is their wrong. We are not unquestionable sages, nor are they unquestionably fools. We are both simply ordinary beings.

Prince Shōtoku reminds us of the fundamental truth of how our very existence lies within our relationship to others. When we deeply reflect on who and what we are, we come to realize our profound connection and mutual dependence on all things. This is Shakyamuni Buddha's teaching of interdependence and what he viewed as the proper relationship between self and others. The Buddhist practice of metta or loving-kindness begins with the self and extends to all beings including those we have difficulty with. What is harmful to one person will probably be harmful to others. What is good for one person will probably be good for others. This is how we should cultivate much-needed empathy and manifest compassion to help heal our troubled world.



Buddhist scripture is filled with stories that share lessons for living wisely and compassionately. In the *Amida Sutra*, there is a beautiful two-headed bird named Gumyocho which lives in the Pure Land. Meaning “Shared Life,” the Gumyocho is said to have a beautiful voice that sings the holy scriptures leading those who listen to their songs to enlightenment.

According to legend, the bird's two heads had vastly different personalities and desires. When one head was sleepy, the other one wanted to play. When one head was hungry, the other one wanted to rest. Eventually, the two heads began to resent and hate each other.

One day while one of the heads was sleeping, the other feasted on delicious fruits and flowers until he was stuffed. When the sleeping head awoke, he wanted to eat too, but he was already full because they shared one stomach. He was angry that he could not enjoy any of the food. He took revenge by secretly poisoning the other head resulting in its death. However, he also suffered and died because they shared the same body.

As he was dying, the head realized how foolish he had been. While he resented his other head, he failed to recognize that his own life depended on it. Just the same, by harming his other head, he was also harming himself. In the Pure Land, the Gummyocho sings the following, "The way which destroys others also destroys oneself. The way which keeps others alive also keeps oneself alive." Through this story, the Buddha is teaching us that we are all living a shared life of mutual dependence.

Regardless of the outcome of the election, we should reflect on our shared life as one nation and one human family. We must do all that we can to heal our divisions and to mend our brokenness. Whether we like it or not, our lives are profoundly connected. We can either grow and thrive together or we can wither and die together. Our collective future depends on each of us. What will we choose to do? Namo Amida Butsu.

Weekly Sangha Talk Story

Rev. Blayne hosts a weekly virtual talk story session for Sangha members to connect and to share how life is going during the pandemic. The Sangha Talk Story happens every Thursday evening at 7:00pm over Zoom. If you would like to participate, please email Rev. Blayne at bhiga@honpahi.org to be sent the meeting link each week.



Compassionate Care

The Dharma offers guidance and support for our whole lives, especially during times of difficulty. I am here to be a compassionate presence and companion to you on life's journey. I am available for pastoral care and counseling via phone or video conference. I am also available for bedside end-of-life services and grief care. Please contact me at 808-323-2993 or for emergencies only at 808-383-9153.

*Aloha,
Rev. Blayne*

Mahalo for Supporting our Chili Fundraiser!

Thank you for supporting Kona Hongwanji's first ever Chili Fundraiser! This exciting partnership with Sandy's Drive-In was a creative way to support the temple and local business during these challenging times.

We sold over 1,100 tickets and had around 90% participation from temple members. Because of your generosity we raised over \$8,000 through ticket sales and donations. Mahalo for making this event a success!

Welcome New Members!

Mahalo to Richelle Tashima Tagawa and family and Nathan Kurashige and family for becoming sustaining members. Welcome to our Sangha!

Please encourage family and friends to join our temple 'Ohana. New members are always welcome!

Holiday Gift Idea

Need a creative gift for family and friends? We have handmade Kukui Nut O-Nenju for only \$20.00. The Kukui or Candlenut has been valued for its many uses since ancient times. Native Hawaiians used the oil from the Kukui to make light. The Kukui was designated as the state tree of Hawaii in 1959. The tree symbolizes enlightenment, peace, guidance, and leadership. Kukui has a spiritual meaning of light, hope, and renewal. Our handmade Kukui Nut O-Nenju is a beautiful reminder of how we are always embraced by the light of the Buddha of All-Inclusive Wisdom and All-Embracing Compassion.



Everyday Dharma

From Lion's Roar Magazine:

Let It Slide

BY DIANA WINSTON | SEPTEMBER 13, 2020

At the park, my daughter is climbing the ladder to the top of the slide. I think this is a great idea. I love slides; I've always loved slides. But my two year old isn't really a slider. She's more of a hanger. She loves to swing from monkey bars, which sometimes makes me nervous. "Go for the slide!" I shout. She gets to the top, pauses dramatically, and says, "The slide is hot. I want a snack." My heart sinks. Slides are great. What's her problem?

Then my practice kicks in. Diana, this is not about you. This is about her. Take a breath, feel your body, notice the hot feeling of disappointment over this truly tiny moment arising in your chest. Breathe and let it go. It's just a slide. Let her be who she is. Don't resist.

This is the practice of non-contention—surrendering to things exactly as they are. I do it tens of times a day with my daughter because it helps me meet each moment with clarity and let go when the moment isn't what I want or expect it to be. I've been astounded how many expectations I carry about my child—who she should be (a slider not a hanger), what she should wear (not that blue elephant t-shirt for the fifth day in a row), what she should or shouldn't be doing at any given moment (not hanging on my leg), and especially, what she should be feeling (shouldn't she be cheerful most of the time?).

Parenting is difficult, especially when dealing with a child's strong emotions.

If I don't practice non-contention, I suffer, fret, struggle, complain, and basically ruin my day. If I do do it, I grieve briefly but my mind is at peace. I let go of what are merely ideas about the way things should be and open to the truth of things as they are.

Parenting is difficult, especially when dealing with a child's strong emotions. I discovered in her infancy the challenge of tolerating my daughter's anger. I'd do anything rather than feel the pain of her pain. After a while of my husband pointing out to me how quickly I was trying to distract her or give in to her, I now use my daughter's wildly uncensored anger as a practice moment. What's happening inside me? Can I not react out of fear and aversion? Can I let her be exactly as she is?

This practice isn't about being a doormat. It doesn't mean that if your child is doing something hurtful to herself or another person, or something against your rules or philosophy, that you say, "Ah, yes, I will be with this moment exactly as it is." The wise discrimination that comes through mindfulness is needed here. You have to discern on the spot whether to let go or act. However, I've discovered that when I act with a mind of noncontention, it's usually far more effective than the automatic responses that come from anxiety or anger.

Today my daughter grabbed the blue elephant shirt again. "How about a different shirt today?" I pleaded.

"Noooo."

"But you have so many other cute shirts."

"Noooo, I want my elephant shirt." So after a minute or two of stress, struggle, and thinking things needed to be different, I breathed and let go into things as they were. Yup, this is it. This is life.

<https://www.lionsroar.com/let-it-slide-parenting-real-peaceseptember-2012/>

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Amazon Smile is a free and easy way to support your favorite charitable organization. When you shop at <http://smile.amazon.com> Amazon will donate 0.5% of your eligible purchases to the charitable organization of your choice.

We hope you will consider designating Kona Hongwanji Buddhist Temple as your favorite organization. Please encourage your family and friends to kokua as well. We sincerely appreciate your support during these uncertain times. Mahalo!

Encouragement as Election Day Nears

Bishop Eric Matsumoto



Are you confused? In doubt? Feeling uncertain? If you are, do not despair. You are not alone. Have you heard of the Kalama Sutta (translation from Pali by the Venerable Soma Thera)?

In Ancient India, during the time of Sakyamuni Buddha, there was a people known as the Kalamas. One day, they approached Sakyamuni Buddha and confessed they did not know what to do. They explained that they had listened to many teachers and sages, but confessed that they were uncertain about how to determine what is true and what they should embrace.

The Buddha responded "It is proper for you, Kalamas, to doubt, to be uncertain; uncertainty has arisen in you about what is doubtful. Come, Kalamas. Do not go upon what has been acquired by repeated hearing; nor upon tradition; nor upon rumor; nor upon what is in a scripture; nor upon surmise; nor upon an axiom; nor upon specious reasoning; nor upon a bias towards a notion that has been pondered over; nor upon another's seeming ability; nor upon the consideration, 'The monk is our teacher.' Kalamas, when you yourselves know: 'These things are bad; these things are blamable; these things are censured by the wise; undertaken and observed, these things lead to harm and ill,' abandon them."

The Buddha is saying we should not simply decide on matters based on: what you are told by others, has been said from the past, hearsay, on something just because it is cited in a text, mere logic, mere inference, it is "common sense," preconceived notions, because a speaker seems trustworthy, and "This is what our teacher says." The depth and profundity of the Enlightened One's advice is that he includes himself and the Buddhist teachings to this scrutiny or inquiry too! The Buddha saw the potential in people that people skillfully guided could understand higher truths and make positive wholesome decisions which benefit self and others. He encourages everyone to become critical thinkers or think for yourself. It is important to base matters on fact and that which can be confirmed by our experience(s). Buddha noted that anything that is based on greed, anger and ignorance will not be positive and will not lead to wholesome outcomes. The Buddha says if whatever you are contemplating leads "to harm and ill, abandon them."

On the other hand, matters which are not connected to greed, anger and ignorance will lead to positive and wholesome outcomes should be embraced, but the Buddha emphasizes it should be based on sound reasoning and confirmed by experience and that "these things (should) lead to benefit and happiness" as he says "Come, Kalamas. Do not go upon what has been acquired by repeated hearing; nor upon tradition; nor upon rumor; nor upon what is in a scripture; nor upon surmise; nor upon an axiom; nor upon specious reasoning; nor upon a bias towards a notion that has been pondered over; nor upon another's seeming ability; nor upon the consideration, 'The monk is our teacher.' Kalamas, when you yourselves know: 'These things are good; these things are not blamable; these things are praised by the wise; undertaken and observed, these things lead to benefit and happiness,' enter on and abide in them."

Also, mentioned in this Sutta is the importance of loving-kindness, compassion, empathetic joy and equanimity known as the "Four Immeasurables." Loving-Kindness aspires for the happiness of others, Compassion aspires for all others to be free from suffering, Empathetic Joy rejoices at others' happiness and successes, and Equanimity emphasizes equality for one and all!

Here in America, we, average citizens, have the privilege to elect our government leaders. In many parts of the world, people still do not have the option or opportunity. We should not take voting for granted. Thus, I would encourage everyone to vote! Some of you may have already voted, thank you. If you have not registered, there is still time to register and vote with same day registration and in-person voting at Voter Service Centers until November 3rd. As you decide on who to vote for, please keep in mind, the wise words of Sakyamuni Buddha to the Kalamas. "Kalamas, when you yourselves know: 'These things are bad; these things are blamable; these things are censured by the wise; undertaken and observed, these things lead to harm and ill,' abandon them." and Kalamas, when you yourselves know: 'These things are good; these things are not blamable; these things are praised by the wise; undertaken and observed, these things lead to benefit and happiness,' enter on and abide in them." May the Buddha, the Dharma and the Sangha guidance us. Thank you.

2020-2021 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 1, 2020 through August 31, 2021 and we request temples to submit their collected donations in September 2021.

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 organizations such as Project Dana, MA'O Farms, The American Red Cross Pacific Region, Ohana Arts, A Cup of Cold Water, 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. Many of the grants awarded this year were COVID-19 related, including temple projects to prepare and distribute meals and to make and donate masks.

Please make all checks payable to KONA HONGWANJI BUDDHIST TEMPLE. One combined check will be sent to the Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii. Your kokua is greatly appreciated. An envelope is enclosed for your use. Mahalo for supporting the Annual Social Concerns Fund Drive!

In Gassho,

Dean Sakamoto and Rev. Blayne Higa, Co-Chairs
Committee on Social Concerns
Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii

CELEBRATE AUTUMN WITH PUMPKIN BUTTER MOCHI

Autumn is pumpkin season from Pumpkin Pie to Pumpkin Spice Latte. To celebrate the season we will be selling delicious Pumpkin Butter Mochi for only \$12.00. We invite you to pre-order your 8" x 8" pan before sale opens to the general public. Please submit your order form and payment to the temple office by Friday, November 13th.

Drive-thru pick up will be on Sunday, November 22nd between 9:00am and Noon at the Temple Social Hall.



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Pumpkin Butter Mochi Pre-Order Form

**DRIVE THRU MOCHI PICK UP WILL BE SUNDAY, NOV. 22, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
Outside the social hall.**

Name: (First and Last) _____ Phone # _____

Email Address: _____

I would like to order _____ 8" x 8" pans of mochi at \$12.00 each

I would like to donate _____ to Kona Hongwanji

Enclosed is my check for _____ pans at \$12.00 each

Donation ----- \$ _____ TOTAL:----- \$ _____

Order Forms & payment
due November 13.



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HMMH continues to provide online programs as listed below. Videos will premiere on HMMH YouTube channel and become available on-demand. Please share this information with your family and friends and subscribe to it to continue receiving updates.

<https://www.youtube.com/honpahongwanjimissionofhawaii/>

■ ONLINE DHARMA MESSAGE

https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PL5p2UQ0W-gN4DTm65ALR0loYZc2_OHwwi

10/04	11:00am	Rev. Satoshi Ka'imipono Tomioka (Puna Hongwanji Mission)
10/11	11:00am	Rev. Arthur Kaufmann (Lihue Hongwanji Mission)
10/18	11:00am	Rev. Yuika Hasebe (Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii Betsuin)
10/25	11:00am	Rev. Joshin Kamuro (Honpa Hongwanji Hilo Betsuin)
11/01	11:00am	Rev. Kerry Kiyohara (Makawao Hongwanji Mission)
11/08	11:00am	Rev. Jeffrey Soga (Waipahu Hongwanji Mission)
11/15	11:00am	Rev. Shawn Yagi (Aiea Hongwanji Mission)
11/22	11:00am	Rev. Toyokazu Hagio (Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii Betsuin)
11/29	11:00am	Rev. Blayne Higa (Kona Hongwanji Mission)

■ HEALTH CARE HEROES MAHALO VIDEO

<https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PL5p2UQ0W-gN5sjQAQfeIHck0UAxLmO2Vb>

Wednesdays 12:00pm "Health Care Treasures" and Essential Workers



NEMBUTSU MOMENT

An excerpt from *The Heart of the Buddha-Dharma* by Rev. Kenryu Tsuji

Buddha-Nature

Buddha-nature is the innate capacity to look upon all beings with great compassion. Every human being possesses this potentiality. Buddha-nature is the very basis of human dignity and the spiritual foundation of enlightened human relationships. The spirituality of man is greater than his physical or intellectual being and it is this spirituality, his Buddha-nature, which, when cultivated to its highest state, makes man a Buddha—perfect in Wisdom and perfect in Compassion. The ultimate message of the Buddha was, "Awaken the Buddha-nature in yourself." It is this message that we must clearly hear.

Buddha-nature is not restricted solely to human beings. The fundamental Dharma teaches us that even "the mountains, rivers, trees, grass and all possess Buddha-nature." This means not only human beings but all sentient beings, all things in the universe, possess the capacity to become a Buddha. Once a scientist asked me, "How can a rock become a Buddha?" I replied, "When you have become a Buddha."

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