

# KONA HONGWANJI BUDDHIST TEMPLE



**E - JIHO**



**September 2013**

**Theme & Slogan 2013: Path of Entrusting: Live the Teachings!**

## **STRATEGIC PLANNING SESSION**

**Sunday, September 15, 2013, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.**

**Facilitator: Mrs. Carol Ikeda**

**Kyodan members are encouraged to participate**

**Call office for lunch count (323-2993)**

**More information inside**

## **PEACE DAY SERVICE**

**Sunday, September 22, 2013 at 9:00 a.m.**

**Sponsored by the Jr. YBA**

## **AUTUMN OHIGAN SERVICE**

**Sunday, September 29, 2013 at 9:00 a.m.**

**Guest Speaker: Rev. Jiko Nakade, Kona Daifukuji Soto Mission**

*"Higan", means "the other shore". It is an abbreviation for "to higan" meaning, "reaching the other shore (of nirvana)". Conducted during the vernal and autumnal equinox when days and nights are of equal length. It is a service of reflection when practitioners should meditate on the harmony of nature and devote themselves to the realization of this harmony in our lives. During the week long observances emphasis is placed on the observance of the Six Paramitas (precepts) which lead to "the other shore". Paramita is the Sanskrit for "gone to the other shore".*

## **ANNUAL KYODAN MANJU SALE FOR EDUCATION FUND**

**Manju making Saturday, October 26, 2013 at 7:30 a.m.**

**Manju Sale—Sunday, October 27, 2013, 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon**

**Order form in Jiho or church office**

## **NEED THE ASSISTANCE OF THE MINISTER OR TO SCHEDULE SERVICES/ACTIVITIES**

Please call the church office at 323-2993 Monday thru Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Office will be closed on weekends and holidays. If unable to contact the office clerk, leave a message on the answering machine. In case of emergencies and unable to contact office clerk, call Rev. Shoji Matsumoto at 323-2993 or cell 987-9900, or Norma Matsumoto at 323-2552 or cell 989-3015.

## SEPTEMBER

1 Sunday .....	9:00 AM ...	English Family Service
6 Friday thru 8 Sunday		Honpa Hongwanji Lay Association 50 <sup>th</sup> Annual Convention at Aiea Hongwanji Mission
8 Sunday .....	9:00 AM ...	English Family Service - Grandparent's Day
12 Thursday .....	10:00 AM .	Minister's Meeting in Kona
13 Friday .....	8:30 AM ...	Senior Activity Program
	3:00 PM ...	Cub Scouts Set-up
14 Saturday .....		IKEBANA CANCELLED
	7:00 AM ...	Cub Scouts Pancake Breakfast & Silent Auction
15 Sunday .....	.....	NO SUNDAY SERVICE
	8:30 AM ...	Strategic Planning Session
21 Saturday .....	9:00 AM ...	Ikebana in Scout Room
22 Sunday .....	9:00 AM ...	Peace Day Service
28 Saturday .....	8:00 AM ...	Hosha #3; Food Prep #2; Omigaki #1
29 Sunday .....	9:00 AM ...	Autumn O-Higan

## OCTOBER

5 Saturday .....	9:00 AM ....	HIUBWA Seminar "An End of Life Symposium"
6 Sunday .....	9:00 AM ....	English Family Service
9 Wednesday ....	7:00 PM ....	Board of Director's Meeting
11 Friday .....	8:30 AM ....	Senior Activity Program
13 Sunday .....	9:00 AM ....	English Family Service
19 Saturday .....	8:00 AM ....	Omigaki #2
	9:00 AM ....	BWA Board Meeting
20 Sunday .....	9:00 AM ....	English Sunday Service
26 Saturday .....	7:00 AM ....	Annual Kyodan Fundraiser - Manju Baking
27 Sunday .....	.....	NO SUNDAY SERVICE
	8:00 AM ...	Annual Kyodan Fundraising Manju Pick-Up

### 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 1<sup>ST</sup>  
WEDNESDAY  
EVERY TUESDAY BOY SCOUT TROOP 59 MEETING AT 7:00 PM

### TAIKO PRACTICE

EVERY THURSDAY TAIKO PRACTICE AT 5:30 PM  
TAIKO MEETING EVERY 2<sup>nd</sup> THURSDAY IN THE SOCIAL HALL AT 6:30 PM

### JUDO PRACTICE

JUDO CLUB MEETING EVERY 1<sup>ST</sup> 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 TUESDAY AT 6:30 PM ADULT BEGINNERS  
EVERY THURSDAY AT 7:00 PM CHOKE ARM BAR CLASS

### IKEBANA

EVERY 2<sup>ND</sup> SATURDAY AT 9:00 AM IN THE SCOUT ROOM

### TAI CHI CLASSES

EVERY MONDAY & WEDNESDAY AT 10:30 AM

### DHARMA TALK CLASSES

EVERY TUESDAY AT 9:00 AM and 7:00 PM IN THE CONFERENCE ROOM

### KYUDO CLASSES

EVERY SATURDAY AT 1:00 PM IN THE JUDO HALL

## MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR JULY and AUGUST, 2013

First Year (2012)	September	28	KAZUYE OZAKI
	October	27	NORIKO TADOKORO
Third Year (2011)	September	7	ERNEST KATSUKUNA URADA
	October	8	HAROLD "T-BONE" KAKU
		27	JAMES "JIMMY" KUKITA
Seventh Year (2007)	September	8	HIDETOSHI TANIGUCHI
	October	4	YACHIYO KUKITA
		7	HIDEO SAKATA
		22	MINORU KAWAKAMI
Thirteenth Year (2001)	October	18	JOHN S. MURASAKI
		20	TOSHIE "BETTY" OUE
		24	HAZEL T. PERLMUTTER
Seventh Year (1997)	September	1	CLARENCE YOSHITO NOZAKI
Twenty-fifth Year (1989)	September	27	JANE TOMIKO SONODA
		28	YUMIKO KAKU
	October	14	MASUO FUJII
Thirty-third Year (1981)	October	3	TAMIO SAITO
Fiftieth Year (1964)	September	29	MAKOTO KAIKI
	October	?	VALLEREANA IKEUCHI
One Hundredth Year (1914)	September	9	KIJIRO OISHI
		13	MITSUO HONKAWA
		21	ENSO SHIBAGAKI
	October	11	MITSUJI HONKAWA
		12	NOBUKO SHIBAYAMA
		12	SHIMAYO MIYAGAWA
		20	NAKO YOKOYAMA
		24	FUMIKO OMORI
		24	RISA ISOMOTO
		28	KUMAICHI WATANABE

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

by Norma Matsumoto

What goes right and what doesn't go right with our temple is largely a sort of benign neglect. Have you ever felt like the temple should or could be doing something better? Is there something about the temple that you feel is not right and should be addressed? You have a chance to help make our temple a more positive influence in your family's life. There will be a Strategic Planning session **Sunday, September 15, beginning at 8:30am in the temple's Social Hall.** It will help determine what direction Kona Hongwanji will take in the next 5 – 10 years. As Kona's president of HSTA in my school teaching days, my fellow union members would gripe..."What are you guys doing? Why did you agree to do that?" I always reminded them that it's not 'you guys', it's '**US!**' We all pay dues and we should feel a responsibility to participate in some way. This is our chance. If you cannot attend, I will always be available to take a phone call to express your views for you. Just call me! 323-2552. However, my hope is that for every

problem, a couple of solutions could be suggested as well. Your thoughts are probably far fresher than mine!

Our temple, at one time, charged dues of \$100 while our Hawaii Honpa Mission of Hawaii on Oahu assessment average for our sized membership was \$120 per member. That meant dues money going out was more than what the temple collected in dues, so the Kyodan needed to use savings to shore up our aging temple. Why such messed up accounting? The leadership felt that our economy didn't support raising dues at the time. We also heard the largest outcry from the membership was how high the dues were.

Please be thinking about at least ONE new thing you can do for your temple in the coming months. Your temple and Sangha will be brighter for your contribution.

In Gassho

### **FOR YOUR INFORMATION**

By Mary Katayama

**Facebook: Kona Hongwanji is now on Facebook.** Just log on to your Facebook page then go to search, type in Kona Hongwanji Buddhist Temple which should bring you to our page. We will try to include dates of upcoming events, pictures of past events from various organizations and spiritual quotes. Enjoy the page and share it with your family, friends and temple members. Thanks to Alan Matsumoto and Kristyn Katayama for putting KHBT on Facebook.

**Group 1 BWA Ladies:** Arigato for the delicious lunch prepared for the Hatsu Bon Service. It is great to see the BWA ladies preparing meals for church events. Times have changed and as we get older, it is difficult to find members who are willing and able to prepare meals. We appreciate the efforts by everyone to help with refreshments and/or meals for Kyodan events. Thank you to the ladies of Group 1 for the delicious lunch.

**Strategic Planning Session:** Members should attend and participate in discussions in developing 5 to 10 year **goals** and how it can be achieved. This is your temple and we need your input. The Board of Directors need to hear you as we find ways to sustain Kona Hongwanji beyond 2020.

**Annual Manju Sale:** Kyodan sponsors the annual manju sale for the Education Fund which provides subsidies to members of Dharma School and Jr. YBA to attend educational events throughout the year. Volunteers will be needed on Saturday, October 26, 2013 starting at 7:30 a.m. to help with manju making. Please mark your calendar. Manju orders to be picked up on Sunday, October 27, 2013 between 8:00 .am. to 12 noon.

**2014 Hongwanji Calendars:** Please call the church office at 323-2993 if you are interested in reserving the 2014 Hongwanji Calendar.

### **Want vs. Need**

by William Tokuko Lundquist

We all want. When we are infants, it's about our only emotion. We want to be fed, changed, rocked. True, the bond between mother and baby is strong, but mostly because it's mothers who give babies what they want. I think real love for mothers comes later, and it really grows when we are old enough to understand what we put our mothers through. Of course, we all know people who never outgrow the infant stage, and they focus their lives on what they want. That's fine. The Buddhist universe is a free one. There is no god to prevent us from pursuing everything we want, or to punish us for doing so. But for every action, there is a reaction. Shakyamuni Buddha discovered that want and disappointment are two sides of the same coin.

Few people ever get everything they want, and those who do eventually lose it, even if they keep it until their dying day. We want what we want, we don't want what we don't want, and we don't want to lose what we get. The universe doesn't work that way, so we end up disappointed from time to time.

I got to thinking about this basic Noble Truth as I was reading the reprint of "Buddhism in Hawaii: Fading Tradition" is last month's Ji-Ho. My first thought was that we want the Jodo Shinshu Buddhism we love to survive and thrive, but remain the same. That can't happen, of course. Jodo Shinshu has evolved in Hawaii to become much different from that in Japan, and the gulf will only widen in the future. If there is still something called Jodo Shinshu Buddhism in Hawaii and the mainland in 100 years, it won't be something we would recognize. We'd say it isn't real Jodo Shinshu, but then, we won't be around in 100 years to pass judgement. Sure, that's easy for me to say. Jodo Shinshu didn't give my great-grandparents hope of a better life in the Pure Land when they were virtual slaves in the sugar fields. The temples didn't give my parents or grandparents support and a sense of community during World War II when America rejected and imprisoned some of its own citizens because of their ancestry. I don't have memories of joyful events at the temples as I was growing up. The form of Jodo Shinshu we've known for the last century has meant so much to so many people, yet if Shakyamuni Buddha was right, we will only suffer if we can't let it go, or change, gracefully.

My second thought was that tradition is indeed fading in Hawaii and the mainland, but not Buddhism. Soka Gakkai International and Rissho Koseikai are growing quite rapidly, especially among the young. Zen, Tibetan and Insight Meditation traditions are popular on the mainland, mostly because of the meditation centers and retreats they offer. In the true American tradition, they give people what they want. Some go so far as to suggest people can get what they want by chanting the right chants. Others at least offer peace, relaxation or happiness. If Americans are going to spend their time and money on something, it had better offer them something they want, and that attitude has definitely made it across the ocean to Hawaii. Even in Christianity, old line denominations are dying out while new "big box" churches, that offer people concrete rewards for their prayers, thrive. The message seems to be that Jodo Shinshu needs to hire a good advertising firm and make an attractive pitch to young potential members. It's really got a pretty good pitch if you think about it: guaranteed eternity and enlightenment in a paradise.

The problem is that young people don't spend a lot of time worrying about what happens after death. That only becomes important later on when people get old enough to see their bodies aging and their opportunities narrowing. If young people are going to have faith in something, they want it to help them find a nice mate, get a good job, buy a home or car, or at least get through a financial or health setback. Some Christian denominations and even Buddhist schools make those promises and, odds are, deliver about half of the time. That results in enough happy customers to bolster the sales pitch, and the disappointed ones go looking for something else.

Jodo Shinshu can't really offer people, young or old, exactly what they want. It gives them what they need. It discourages people from praying for what they want, because they might just get it, and that can be the most disappointing thing of all. It tells people that they can't get into the Pure Land by wanting to, but only by wanting everyone else to get there first, even people they don't like. It tell us that we are all in this together, whether we want to be or not. Many religions have a "chosen people." Our chosen people turn out to be everyone, every living thing in the universe, including those people who think we're crazy. It teaches us that when we want more for others than we want for ourselves, we get what we need. It offers a refuge for those who are worn out from all the wanting and disappointment. It seems to me Jodo Shinshu and other Buddhist traditions offer goal-driven, consumer-oriented America what it needs most today: a way to just stop and feel grateful for what life is.

## **SHINWAKAI UPDATE**

A great **BIG MAHALO** to the Shinwakai members (and several of their family members) who worked so hard to put on a very successful bon dance on Saturday, July 27<sup>th</sup>. The volunteers prepared food items on Friday night; set up the yagura, tents, chairs, and lanterns early Saturday morning; assisted with the

Lantern Parade and Service, manned the donation table, emptied the trash containers, provided refreshments at intermission, and cleaned up the site on Saturday night; and then took down the yagura, tents, and lights early Sunday morning before Obon Service... whew! There are so many things that need to be done in order to put on the annual bon dance; much of this is done "behind the scenes" and goes unnoticed by the general public. So it is with a grateful heart that we say **THANK YOU VERY MUCH !**

We would also like to **extend our gratitude and appreciation to all the members** who attended our annual Bon Dance... whether you danced or just came for the fellowship, it is your participation that makes the night truly a success!

**SHINWAKAI SPONSORED SUNDAY SERVICE:** to all Shinwakai members, Family English Service on **Sunday, September 1<sup>st</sup> at 9:00am**, will be sponsored by the Shinwakai. For all members who are able to attend, please report to temple by 8:30am to assist with greeting/welcoming the Sangha and to set up for service. We hope to see you all there in support of the Shinwakai and our temple!

## **HEADQUARTERS UPDATE**

### **MINISTERIAL ASSIGNMENTS (JINJI)**

- **Rev. Shinji Kawagoe**, the new minister of Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii, will be assigned to Honpa Hongwanji Hilo Betsuin as its associate minister as of August 1, 2013.
- **Rev. Satoshi Tomioka**, the new minister of Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii, will be assigned to Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii Betsuin as its associate minister as of August 1, 2013.
- **The ministers of Oahu districts** are asked to provide for the needs of Aiea Hongwanji Mission during the absence of the resident minister. Ministers of Oahu District are tasked with providing spiritual care such as conducting funeral services, memorial services, assisting Aiea Hongwanji with Sunday Services, etc. and also provide guidance for Aiea Hongwanji Mission.

### **WELCOME TO OUR NEW PBA HEAD OF SCHOOL, MR. ROBERT CODY!**

On the evening of August 6, 2013, Pacific Buddhist Academy's Campus was host to a larger than expected crowd of new and returning students and parents, faculty and staff, supporters, friends and trustees of the school and the newest addition to our Hongwanji Ohana, the new Head of School for PBA, Mr. Robert Cody and his Family. At 5pm, the sounding of the bell welcomed everyone to the Installation Ceremony for the new Head of School.

The special ceremony in the Hawaii Betsuin Hondo included traditional elements of liturgy and messages by Bishop Eric Matsumoto, PBA Trustees Chair Joel Determan and new Head of School Rob Cody. During the ceremony, special gifts from Hawaii Kyodan, students, the Board of Trustees, teachers, and parents were presented.

To quote from the PBA Website, *"I'm deeply honored to present this trophy to Mr. Cody as a symbol of teamwork and effort," said senior Kate Sciabassi, who presented the new principal with a green dragon trophy that was once used for Sports Day festivities.*

*When school finally opened on August 7, PBA welcomed seventy-three students - the largest population in its young history. The increase in students sent a buzz throughout the campus.*

*"It's a lot bigger," junior Candis Imanaka said excitedly. "It's good that PBA expanded a lot - it gives me an opportunity to meet new people and to practice my social skills.*

*"It's good to meet Robert Cody, too, because he seems like a good guy and he will be a great principal at PBA."*

## **JR. YBA NEWS**

Thank you to all who came and spent their hard earned money and purchased items from our concession booths at our recent Bon Dance held on July 27, 2013. We really appreciate your coming and making our Chicken Hekka sell out before intermission. Thank you to the members and parents for coming out to make cookies and man the booths and special thank you to the CIRIAKO and MACATIAG FAMILIES for helping to prepare, cook, and sell our products. Without all of you, we couldn't have been a success.

### **From My Quotation Notes (2)**

by Rev. Shoji

*"Women have many faults. Men have only two: Everything they say and everything they do."* —

Anonymous

*"I had rather live with the woman I love in a world full of trouble, than to live in heaven with nobody but men."* — Robert G. Ingersoll

We must sometimes listen to our free-thinking Buddhist women who think independently and refuse to take the claim of authority on faith. They also think that the question of what Buddhism has to offer us may not be as important as what we have to offer Buddhism.

"I remember my brother who had a paraplegic son, saying, 'I must not die until after my son so I can care for him'. This is a simple example of the great compassion of Amida shown in the simple compassion of the father for his son. Amida's Immeasurable Light is the highest wisdom, and his Immeasurable Life is the deepest compassion. I find myself living by virtue of both of these and yet, as the saying goes, 'children do not appreciate the thoughts of their parents for them'. Because Amida's Primal Vow works to awaken in me the awareness of this deep compassion, there is born the Nembutsu."

— Ruth Tabrah

"When certain people ask me whether I feel a 'gap' between who I am and what I do, it seems to me that they are really asking, 'What does Buddhism offer to us?' I believe that Buddhism offers us a methodology for enhancing our confidence. Buddhism aims at nothing less than the complete transformation of our ordinary and limited perception of who we are as human beings. . . . Just as Buddhism in America has begun to undergo transformations, to find its American identity – which is really a way of saying 'finding itself' in this social and geographic space – to the extent that it has seen the disproportionately greater number of women teachers of the Dharma emerge here, so it will change for the better and become more itself when its overall audience is more representative of all Americans. That is, when the various forms of Buddhism are offered freely to Americans of all racial and economic backgrounds."

— Jan Willis

"We are being consumed by our suffering. We are a people who have always loved life and loved the earth. We have noticed Earth. How responsive and alive it is. We have appreciated it. We have been a nation of creators and farmers who adored the Earth even when we were not permitted to own any part of it larger than our graves. And then only until a highway needed to be built or a condominium constructed on top of them. I remember distinctly the joy I witnessed on the faces of my parents and grandparents as they savored the sweet odor of spring soil or the fresh liveliness of wind. This compassionate, generous, life-affirming nature of ours, that can be heard in so much of our music, is our buddhanature. It is how we innately are. It is too precious to lose, even to disappointment and grief."

— Alice Walker

"Enlightenment is said to be the realization of ultimate reality, an opening into a realm beyond duality in which the distinctions and hierarchies inherent in the workings of the relative world fall away. But the key to this spiritual scheme is the necessity of abiding in the middle, which I interpret to mean as not to deny

the real consequences to living beings of the suffering characteristic of the relative world, even as we practice to see through and beyond it – to recognize our interrelationship with all aspects of reality. . . .What a Buddhist teacher once called the "Great Doubt" is part of an integrated spirituality, as necessary to the path as faith, trust, and commitment. A fundamental premise within the tradition itself is the Buddha's injunction to "see for ourselves" – not merely to accept the teachings at face value, but to verify their efficacy by putting them into practice and reflecting mindfully on them and their potential for transformation."

— Marianne Dresser

## **TAIKO GROUP NEWS**

It's been a very busy bon season for us. We performed at the Obon Festival in June; the Kona Daifukuji Soto Mission, Keei Buddhist Church and our bon dances in July and the Kona Koyasan Daishiji Mission in August. This year we were also lucky and honored to perform at the Kamuela Hongwanji's bon dance this past Saturday, August 17, 2013. It didn't rain, but it was very windy. There were lots of people and many from Kona, too. We would like to thank ALICE FUJII and FRED NONAKA for inviting us to perform for them. Thank you to the KATAYAMA and CIRIAKO vehicles for transporting all the drums and other equipment needed for outside performances.

Anyone interested in joining our group -- come to the social hall on Thursday, September 26, 2013 at 5:30 p.m. This is our only Open Enrollment date. We take anyone ages 6 - 106.

## **CUB SCOUTS PACK 12 - Motto "DO YOUR BEST"**

### **All you can eat Pancake Breakfast & Silent Auction Fundraiser 09/14/2013**

Sept 14, 2013. Mark your calendars!!! Plan to have a delicious Pancakes & things breakfast with us. 7:00 am to 11:00 am. Don't forget to bid on our silent auction items. The Pancake Breakfast raises "Seed" monies for our Cub Scout Pack to pay for leadership dues, books, training, supplies (i.e. craft items, paint, paper, etc.) and activities (i.e. Community Service Projects, Camping trips, various day excursions, etc.) for our Cub Scouts because we are one of the few organizations that offer a 12 month, "All Year" around program.

This year's tickets are \$7.00. Please support scouting by purchasing a ticket or tickets from any one of our scouts or scout parents when approached. You may also contact Cubmaster Glenn Hirowatari (322-2278 (lve msg) for tickets. Thank you in advance for your help and support.

These future leaders along with their parents are willing to "DO THEIR BEST" to do their part to support our Pack.

### **Konawaena School – Meet & Greet**

On July 31st Konawaena Elementary School held their "Meet & Greet event". It was a perfect opportunity for us to recruit new scouts. Cub Scouting is open for boys from first to fifth grade. Our pack set up a display of past activities and our scouts showed up in uniforms anxiously waiting to welcoming any new boys that want to join. All new boys were invited to attend our August 12<sup>th</sup> meeting. The scouts had a great time greeting anyone interested. Several boys showed interest in joining.

### **School Night for Scouting**

On August 13<sup>th</sup> "School Night For Scouting". This event is sponsored by the Aloha Council Kona District who enters the Elementary schools and enlighten interested parents and boys about Scouting. Kona District Executive Miexia Ahloy & Bob Yong did a presentation about "What is Cub Scouting" to boys from Konawaena Elementary school. Our Cub Master Glenn Hirowatari assisted in securing the meeting place and even provided Chili, hot dogs and rice. Majority of the boys there were very interested and will be attending Kona Hongwanji's Pack 12's meeting on Monday August 19<sup>th</sup>.

### **First meeting of the New Scout year**

Our scout year has begun for 2013-2014. Our scouts are back in school and ready to continue scouting... We are already busy planning out our Year. As you can see above we are already busy planning for our "All you can eat pancake breakfast and silent auction fundraiser" plus awaiting more new scouts to join. All returning scouts are happy to be back...Let the fun begin....

### **Mahalo:**

Many thanks go to Ken & Dee Ono, grandparents to scout Dylan Ono. She generously donated her time and Storage bins to clean and organize our scout room closet. Dee has continuously given her 100 % to support the Cub Scouts.

### **UPCOMING EVENTS:**

August 30 – Induction night

Sept 13th – Prep for Pancake Breakfast

Sept 14th– Pancake Breakfast and Silent Auction fundraiser Church Hall

Sept 28 – Cub Scout Leaders Basic Training – West HI Civic Center

### **Greetings from Kona Hongwanji Preschool.**

We opened our classroom doors at 7:00am on August 5<sup>th</sup>, 2013, beginning our thirty first year (31<sup>st</sup>) here.

Yes, we've been here for that long. We were the only preschool in the area too; except for the Baptist school down the street. Times have changed, other schools have popped up.

We've had some very good years. This year we seem to have some spaces available for both the three (3) year old group and the four (4) year old group. That's where help is needed. Help in letting everyone know about our school. Spread the word, please. We have a great team this year, eager to get started. We have changed our names for our classrooms this year. We have moved away from Busy Bees and Butterflies to Merry Monkeys for the younger class and Happy Hoppers for the older class. Much discussion and thought has gone into these name changes. The children adjusted quite easily to the change.

Our first days of school started out greeting all the children; some who for the first time in their lives were being separated from their moms. A difficult emotional time for some, not so for others, with hugs and kisses along with many words of encouragement, everyone settled down.

Now, we are entering our third week and everyone seems to be at ease. Routines are now rather developed. However, others skills like taking turns, remembering to sit down and eat your meals with friends and walking in the classroom. Just a few routines, there are others. For our young ones they've mastered many others but taking turns seems to be the most difficult. It's the same with adults. Think

about the times we've had to stand in at cash registers at the market, or wait in line at the bank for the next teller.

Learning names of friends has been fast learned. We are now into the world of numbers. Singing songs of numbers, dancing to songs of numbers, making numbers fun. Colors and shapes learned too.

Our monthly calendar will keep parents abreast on our daily schedule and topics. That gives each family an opportunity to discuss with their children daily school happenings.

We will have more next month...Till then ALOHA from the preschool.

## **CONDOLENCES**

Mr. Harold H. Manago of Capt. Cook passed away on July 6, 2013 at Kona Community Hospital at the age of 94.

Mrs. Fusae (Uchida) Takahara of Capt. Cook passed away on July 7, 2013 at Redlands, CA at the age of 85.

Mr. Yoshimi Taniyama of Holualoa passed away on August 2, 2013 at Kona Community Hospital at the age of 75.

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.

## **ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS**

## **SPECIAL DONATIONS**

Roy Torioka, Use of Facilities

Mr. & Mrs. Kiyoshi Nakamura, In Memory of mother, Mizu Nakamura's 33<sup>rd</sup> Anniversary

Mr. & Mrs. Yoshitaka Yano, In Memory of Sumie Yano's 33<sup>rd</sup> Anniversary

Claudia Chang, Use of Facilities

Perry Ciriako, In Memory of Francis Yamamoto

Tokiko Sakata, Gotan-E and O-Bon

Akino Sonoda, Project Dana

Marjorie Fengerstrom & Gilbert Nakayama, In Memory of our mother, Haruyo Nakayama's 13<sup>th</sup> Anniversary

Gilbert Nakayama, In Memory of Haruyo Nakayama's 13<sup>th</sup> Anniversary

Shirley Sato, Dharma Group O-Bon

Tomie Honda, August 2<sup>nd</sup>, In Memory of Harry Honda's 7<sup>th</sup> Anniversary

Keei Buddhist Church and Cemetery, O-Bon Services

Joyce Kudamatsu, In Memory of my father, Sadayuki "Barney" Miyazono's 17<sup>th</sup> Anniversary

Emi, Janis & Kenn Takauye, In Memory of Shizuyo Takauye's 33<sup>rd</sup> Anniversary

Family of the Late Yoshio & Helen Takimoto, In Memory of Yoshio & Helen Takimoto

Ken Love, In Memory of Yoshitaka Takashiba

Dwight Manago, In Memory of Harold H. Manago

Mr. & Mrs. Lance Okamura, In Memory of Kaneyo Higashi

Ray Oyama, In Memory of Tamotsu Oyama

Mr. & Mrs. Carl Taniyama, Bedside Service for Yoshimi Taniyama

Mr. & Mrs. Yoshitaka Yano, In Memory of Richard S. Yano's 13<sup>th</sup> Anniversary

Kona Fukuoka Kenjin Kai, Use of Facility

### **Acknowledgments Continued:**

Yukino Kusano, In Memory of Aiko Yamane's 13<sup>th</sup> Anniversary  
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Verna Takamoto, Hastubon and Graveside Inurnment for Wally Takamoto  
Mr. & Mrs. Yukito Takamoto, Hatsubon and Graveside Inurnment for Wally Takamoto  
Yoshitaka & Laura Yano, In Memory of Ken Yano's 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary  
Total - \$5,060.00

### **MEMORIAL SERVICES**

Mildred Morimoto, 25<sup>th</sup> Year Service for C. Fujimoto  
Peggy Ciriako, 49<sup>th</sup> Day Service for Francis Yamamoto  
Dwight Manago, Funeral Service & Related Expenses for Harold H. Manago  
N. Teshima & Family, 17<sup>th</sup> Year Service for Torao Teshima  
Zane Fujimoto & Family and Daisy Fujimoto, 17<sup>th</sup> Year Memorial Service for Yoshinobu Fujimoto  
Jenny Nakashima, 17<sup>th</sup> Year Service for Yoshinobu Fujimoto  
Jesse Nakashima, 17<sup>th</sup> Year Memorial for Yoshinobu Fujimoto  
Ginny & Gabriel Pelekane, 17<sup>th</sup> Year Service for Yoshinobu Fujimoto  
Brian Takahara, Funeral Service & Related Expenses for Fusae Takahara  
Total - \$1,965.00

### **HAKASOJI and NOKOTSUDO**

Dr. & Mrs. Kevin Kunz	Mr. & Mrs. Shizuya Sakata	Kaneo Family
Mr. & Mrs. Francis Abe	Mr. & Mrs. Lance Okamura	Yooko Moriguchi
Total - \$250.00		

### **JIHO**

Mr. & Mrs. James Nakagawa	Mr. & Mrs. Francis Abe	Yooko Moriguchi
Mr. & Mrs. Bert Maedo	Lorraine Haraguchi	
Total - \$160.00		

### **JULY and AUGUST SUNDAY SERVICES**

Offerings Total - \$216.00

### **BON DANCE**

Elaine Chapman	Melvin Kadohiro	Kaija Ito
Tami & Sharon Murakami	Esteban & Moira Rabang	Yasunori Deguchi
Chad & Carol Yamamoto	Christine Izumi-Baltero	Alice Fujii

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Michitoshi & Sally Murakami  
Nathan & Corinne Chong  
George & Shirley Matsuoka  
Norman & Betty Takeoka  
Francis & Grace Iwamoto  
Miyuki Inouye  
George & Nobuko Shimamoto  
Gordon Fujino  
Sachi Katoku  
Tito Pasco  
Ichiro Ito & J. Ayoso  
Arlene Ohta  
Patsy Pasco  
Clayton Grace  
Glenn Matsumoto  
Lynn Marie Doyle  
Minoru & Karen Tashima, In Memory of Mitsuo Oura  
Douglas Toyama, In Memory of Guy Toyama  
Janet Sunada, In Memory of Tanizo & Tai Takaki  
Masamori & Eva Takaki, In Memory of Tanizo & Tai Takaki  
Anonymous, In Memory of Kaneyo Higashi

E. Jenkins  
James & Nancy Tashima  
Lynn Gusman  
Edna Yamane  
Jean & Myles Ikeda  
Pauline Nishina-Goodwin  
Yukito & Katsumi Takamoto  
Ernest & June Fujikawa  
Tamaki Harano  
Fujie Ichishita  
Margaret Masunaga  
Keith & Claire Hayama  
Masamori Takaki  
Rika Horikiri  
Mary Katayama  
Kenneth Komo  
Hatsuyo Haimoto  
Lory Nakamoto  
Helen Oishi  
Karen Morimoto  
Itsuyo Yamane  
Velma Usui-Noda  
Lance & Gloria Okamura  
Hisako Hirai

Albert Watanabe  
Dean Uemura  
Lloyd Fujino  
Ross Oue  
I. & J. Toyama  
Chikaharu Saito  
James Zane  
Melvin Harano  
Theodore Kawamoto  
Ellen Kato  
Earl Matsuyama  
Gilbert Kaneko  
Richard Sasaki  
Charlotte Kono  
Earl Kono  
Kay Mizoshiri  
Rev. M. Miyazaki  
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Shikimi Hayama  
Patsy Fujii  
P. Oshiro  
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Makoto Harano  
Reed & Gloria Ichishita  
Mr. & Mrs. Sadayuki Inouye  
Naoto & Sachi Katoku  
Nora Koyanagi  
Mr. & Mrs. Gail Masunaga  
Alan Matsumoto  
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Matsumoto  
Mr. & Mrs. George Matsuoka  
Mr. & Mrs. Mitsuo Nagai  
Helen Oishi  
Family of the Late Kazuye Ozaki  
Mr. & Mrs. Michael Oshiro  
Toshie Shiota  
Mr. & Mrs. Norman Takeoka  
Mr. & Mrs. Terence Terada

Mr. & Mrs. Kazuyoshi Aoki  
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Mr. & Mrs. Gary Higashi  
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Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Komo  
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Kunitomo  
Jay Manago  
Mr. & Mrs. Glenn Matsumoto  
Mr. & Mrs. Takeshi Matsumoto  
Mr. & Mrs. Michitoshi Murakami  
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Lance & Gloria Okamura  
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Mr. & Mrs. Dale Shiraki  
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Kazue Aoki  
Lisa Kiyoko Fry  
Mae Harano  
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Mary Katayama  
Carol Kawachi  
Edna Kitagawachi  
Janet Lindner  
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Sandra Matsumoto  
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Daisy Sasaki	George Sugi	Kazue Teshima
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Kaneo Family	Claudia Chang	Yooko Moriguchi
Keei Buddhist Church & Cemetery	Ukie Saito	Shizuko Teshima
Anonymous, In Memory of Harold Manago		
Natsuko Aoki, In Memory of Hazuo Aoki		
Nobuko Aoki, Hatsubon In Memory of Haruo Aoki		
Noel & Elizabeth Aoki, Hatsubon In Memory of Haruo Aoki		
Linda & Cindy Iwasaki, Hatsubon In Memory of Satoshi Iwasaki		
Michiyo Iwasaki, Hatsubon In Memory of Satoshi Iwasaki		
Joseph & Wanda Kapahu, In Memory of Haruo Aoki		
Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Kunitomo, Hatsubon In Memory of Kai Kunitomo		
Misao Matsumoto & Family, In Memory of Richard Tanaka		
Elaine Nakagawa, In Memory of Linda Egami Roberts		
Tatsuyo Nakagawa, In Memory of Linda Egami Roberts		
Michael, Renee & Len Nakamoto, In Memory of Kaneyo Higashi		
Merton Ogata & Family, Hatsubon In Memory of Yoshie Ogata		
Roy & Janice Onaka, Hatsubon In Memory of James Takauye		
The Oura Family, Hatsubon In Memory of Mitsuo Oura		
Chuck Tanaka Peterson, Hatsubon In Memory of Richard Masayuki Tanaka		
Kay Sugai, Hatsubon In Memory of Richard Tanaka		
Kenneth & Elaine Sugiyama, Hatsubon In Memory of Mrs. Higashi		
Setsuko Tanaka & Family, Hatsubon In Memory of Richard Tanaka		
N. Teshima, Hatsubon In Memory of Satoshi Iwasaki		
Xandria Tobar, Hatsubon In Memory of Haruo Aoki		
Mr. & Mrs. Douglas Toyama, Hatsubon In Memory of Guy Toyama		
Masakatsu, Chikae & Curt Tsukahara, Hatsubon In Memory of Mitsuo Oura		
Lillian Yamamoto, Hatsubon In Memory of Linda Egami Roberts		
Sandra Ann Yamasaki, Hatsubon In Memory of Yoshie Ogata		
Doris H. Yamashita & Family, Hatsubon In Memory of Richard M. Tanaka		
Tokie Gomes, O-Bon In Memory of Ittoku & Tone Sakamoto		
Sanae Matsumura, O-Bon In Memory of Kazuo & Matsuyo Fukushima, Katsutaka & Kimie Fukushima,		
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Satsuye Tanaka, O-Bon In Memory of Sahei & Fuji Matsumoto		
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Total - \$4,435.00		

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Mr. & Mrs. James Nakagawa

**HAWAII KYODAN DUES**

Dr. & Mrs. Kevin Kunz

Mr. & Mrs. Francis Abe

Akino Sonoda

Mr. & Mrs. James Nakagawa

**KAKIMUCHI**

2 boxes Crispex Cereal

1 bottle Norigome Furikake

1/2 cup butter

1/2 cup light corn syrup

1/2 cup salad oil

1/2 cup sugar

In small saucepan heat last four ingredients until sugar melts.  
Sprinkle over Crispex, then sprinkle furikake and mix. Bake in  
200 to 225 degree oven for one hour, mixing every 15 minutes.  
Stir several times while cooling so it won't stick on you.  
Package after it cools.

## GIVE ALOHA AT FOODLAND AND SACK N SAVE TO HELP US RAISE FUNDS!

Thank you so much for your participation your generosity was very much appreciated. We are again participating in "***Give Aloha***", ***Foodland's Annual Community Matching Gifts Program***. This program honors Foodland's founder, Maurice J. "Sully" Sullivan, and continues his legacy of giving back to the community.



### ***How It Works***

From Sept. 1 - 30, customers are invited to make donations of up to a cumulative total of \$249 per person, per organization to participating Hawaii non-profit organizations at checkout. Foodland and the Western Union Foundation will match a portion of each donation.\*

### ***Matching Gift***

The Western Union Foundation has generously donated \$50,000 to add to Foodland's gift of \$250,000 to non-profit-organizations participating in Give Aloha this year. Therefore, the total gift that will be given to all participating non-profit organizations combined is \$300,000!

### ***How To Donate***

At checkout, present your Maika'i Card and inform the cashier that you would like to make a donation to the **Kona Hongwanji**. If you do not have a Maika'i Card, you may request one. **Our five digit registration code is 78465**. Your donation will be added to your grocery purchase total. You may give up to \$249 per organization (donations exceeding \$249 will not be matched). The amount you have donated to us and our name will appear on your receipt. Any donation must be made payable to Foodland or Sack N Save. Donor names will not be released to us, so if you would like us to know of your gift, please contact us directly so that we may properly acknowledge your gift.

### ***Are These Contributions Tax Deductible?***

These contributions are tax deductible to the full extent of the law. **Please save your store receipt for tax purposes since it will be the only record you will have of your donation.**

### ***\*How Matching Gifts Will Be Calculated***

Matching Gifts will be calculated after the end of the program. Organizations will receive 100% of all customer donations given to their organization, plus their % of Foodland's \$300,000 matching gift. The portion of the matching gift that each organization will receive will be based on the total dollar amount of customer donations designated to that organization as a % of all customer donations received for all organizations.

Please ask your friends and family to also make a donation to support Kona Hongwanji when at the check-out counter, visiting any *Foodland or Sack N or Foodland Farms*. Just inform the cashier that you would like to make a donation to **Kona Hongwanji registration code : 78465** .

# **An End of Life Symposium**

**Saturday, October 5, 2013**

**9:00 a.m.—2:30 p.m.**

**Kona Hongwanji Social Hall**

**Registration Fee: \$5.00 (includes lunch )**

**Please email Linda at [hibelle@hawaii.rr.com](mailto:hibelle@hawaii.rr.com) or call  
Kona Hongwanji at 323-2993 to reserve your space.**

**Reservation Deadline Friday, September 27, 2013.**

**Elderly Care**



**Advance Care Planning  
& Planning Ahead**



**Preparing to Say Goodbye  
& Help for the Bereaved**



**Presented By:  
The Hawaii Island United Hongwanji Buddhist Women's Association**

## Manju Sale

### Fundraiser for Kona Hongwanji Buddhist Temple

Pick-up date: Sunday, October 27, 2013  
Time: 8:00 am - 12:00 pm  
Where: Kona Hongwanji Social Hall

Manju	An	6 pieces per bag	_____	\$	5.50
	White An	6 pieces per bag	_____	\$	5.50

Turn in order form to Kona Hongwanji Church office by  
Friday - October 11, 2013 along with your payment.

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Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone #: Home \_\_\_\_\_ Cell \_\_\_\_\_

Manju: An (6/bag) \_\_\_\_\_ @ \$ 5.50 = \_\_\_\_\_

White An (6/bag) \_\_\_\_\_ @ \$ 5.50 = \_\_\_\_\_

**Donation to Kona Hongwanji Buddhist Temple:** \$ \_\_\_\_\_

**TOTAL \$** \_\_\_\_\_

Please make check payable to : Kona Hongwanji Buddhist Temple  
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