

KONA HONGWANJI BUDDHIST TEMPLE



E - JIHO
November 2016



Theme & Slogan 2016: Embrace Change: New Vision (Create Engagement)

EITAIKYO SERVICE

Sunday, November 13, 2016—English Service at 9:00 a.m.
Japanese Service at 10:45 a.m.
Speaker both services—Reverend Kazunori Takahashi
Resident minister at Lihue Hongwanji Mission

Perpetual Memorial Service or Eitaikyo, is a Japanese Buddhist observance. It is a memorial service to pay tribute to predecessors. This service is dedicated to all those who lived and died as Buddhist in due respect of their contributions to the growth of local sangha. It is an opportunity to express gratitude to the Buddha, Dharma and Sangha.

Jodo Shinshu A Guide

ANNUAL CLEAN UP

Saturday, November 19, 2016—Wall Washing
Sunday, November 20, 2016 at 7:30 a.m. —General Clean Up
Volunteers needed

No Sunday Service on November 27, 2016

BODHI DAY SERVICE

Sunday, December 4, 2016 at 8:00 a.m.
Speaker: Mrs. Irene Nakamoto

MOCHI SALE BY JR YBA

Friday, December 30, 2016
Volunteers Needed

NEED THE ASSISTANCE OF THE MINISTER, contact Rev. Bruce Nakamura at 323-2993 or Emergency only 987-9900 or Morris Nagata at 987-0119.

To schedule services or activities, call the church office at 323-2993 Monday thru Friday - 8:00 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

Rev. Bruce - brucejunshin@gmail.com

NOVEMBER

2 Wednesday ...	9:30 AM ...	Service @ Hualalai Regency
	11:00 AM ...	Service @ Life Care Center
6 Sunday ...	9:00 AM ...	English Family Service
		Joint Birthday/Memorial & Veterans Appreciation
	-----	Judo Club Fishing Tournament
11 Friday ...	8:30 AM ...	Senior Activity Program
12 Saturday ...	-----	IKEBANA CANCELLED
	8:00 AM ...	Omigaki - #3
13 Sunday ...	9:00 AM ...	Eitai-kyo Service
	10:45 AM ...	Japanese Service
16 Wednesday ...	7:00 PM ...	Round Table Forum
17 Thursday thru 18 Friday	-----	Minister's Seminar
19 Saturday ...	-----	Annual Wall Washing for Clean-up
20 Sunday ...	7:30 AM ...	Annual Clean-up
27 Sunday ...	-----	NO SUNDAY SERVICE
29 Tuesday...	9:00 AM ...	Preschool Temple Visitation

DECEMBER

2 Friday ...	-----	Preschool Social Hall Prep
	6:00 PM ...	Preschool Holiday Program
4 Sunday ...	8:00 AM ...	Bodhi Day Service
7 Wednesday ...	9:30 AM ...	Service @ Hualalai Regency
	11:00 AM ...	Service @ Life Care Center
9 Friday ...	8:30 AM ...	Senior Activity Program
10 Saturday ...	2:00 PM ...	Rengo Meeting at Hilo
11 Sunday ...	9:00 AM ...	English Family Service – Joint Birthday/Memorial
14 Wednesday ...	6:00 PM ...	Nembutsu Seminar
15 Thursday ...	7:00 PM ...	Board of Directors Meeting
18 Sunday ...	9:00 AM ...	English Family Service
	-----	Judo Hall Annual Clean-up
20 Tuesday ...	9:00 AM ...	Preschool Temple Visitation
21 Wednesday ...	7:00 PM ...	Round Table Forum
25 Sunday ...	-----	NO SUNDAY SERVICE
30 Friday ...	7:00 AM ...	Jr. YBA Mochi Making
	12:00 PM ...	Mochi Pick-up
31 Saturday ...	7:00 PM ...	New Year's Eve Service

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 ADVANCED 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 TUESDAY AT 6:30 PM ADULT ONLY
EVERY THURSDAY AT 7:00 PM KATA CLASS

IKEBANA

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

MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR NOVEMBER and DECEMBER

First Year (2015)	November	6	YUKIO MAENO
		7	KAZUE AOKI
		16	YAEKO OKABAYASHI
		20	KAZUYOSHI AOKI
		23	GARY ICHISHITA
		27	MINOLU CHENG
	December	24	THOMAS SEIJI KANEO
		28	ITSUKO SAKAMOTO
Third Year (2014)	November	4	ELLEN TAMAKI HARANO
		9	DORIS ARAKI
		26	FUSAE KITAOKA
Seventh Year (2010)	November	22	RICHARD K. TANAKA
		26	EARL T. TESHIMA
		29	GEORGE MATSUMOTO
	December	27	TERUO EZUKA
Thirteenth Year (2004)	November	9	MIKE MITSUAKI MATSUDA
		29	KUNIYOSHI "PAUL" MOTOMURA
	December	18	BEN MINORU OKABAYASHI
		20	FLORENCE HATSUKO HORIBATA
		28	MASAYO "HAZEL" YAMASAWA
		30	HARUNO FUJINO
Seventeenth Year (2000)	November	14	ALVA KENJI INOUE
		30	HARUE TOKUMURA
	December	12	TAKEO NAGAMINE
		22	YASH YASUMITSU DEGUCHI
		26	EIKO KOIZUMI BOND
Twenty-Fifth Year (1992)	December	11	ICHIO "JIMMY" MURAKAMI

UNIVERSAL DHARMA LAW

by Bruce Nakamura

*Everything arises and falls to pass away.
 All things appear and disappear
 Due to causes and conditions,
 No-thing exists entirely alone;
 Everything is in relation to everything else.

*Pleasures flow everywhere.
 We seem to float upon them
 Carried from life to life

Like a hunted hare we run
 The pursuer of desire pursued,
 Harried from life to life.

*Not in the sky,
 Nor in the midst of the ocean,
 Nor deep in the mountains,
 Nowhere can we hide from our own deaths...

*There is no fire like passion,
 No crime like hatred,
 No sorrow like separation,

No sickness like hunger,
And no joy like freedom from the desires of self.

SAYINGS OF BUDDHA

SANGHA MEMORIAL EITAI-KYO SERVICE

Back ten generations, the conditions for 1,024 parentage are required for us to appear into human life. Twenty generations back - the conditions of 1,048,576 parentage must arise unfailingly. How precious, amazing and miraculous are the appearance of human life. How joyous and unsurpassed are the wonders of great compassion without limit - on the occasion of our Sangha Memorial - KHBT Eitai-Kyo Observance. Namo Amida Butsu.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

By Mary Katayama

Message from President, Morris Nagata

- Cemetery Clean Up:** Mahalo and Arigato to all volunteers who helped remove weeds on Sunday, October 16, 2016. More than 50 volunteers resulted in completion of project within a few hours. Additional weed control in new cemetery area was also completed. Thank you to kyodan members, Affiliate Organizations and temple friends for your participation. BWA and Janet Kunitake provided lunch and desserts. Thank you to all.
- Board of Directors Meeting:** The **December BOD's meeting will be held on Thursday, December 15, 2016 at 7:00 p.m.** The change is due to Nembutsu Seminar being held in the social hall on Wednesday, December 14, 2016. The Seminar is sponsored by the Buddhist Education Committee, chaired by Miles Okumura and Rev. Shingo Furusawa.
- Upcoming Events:** Affiliate Organizations and members are reminded to assist in the **Annual Clean Up on Sunday, November 20, 2016** at 7:30 a.m. **Annual Mochi Sale on Friday, December 30, 2016** sponsored by Jr. YBA. Volunteers needed at 7:30 a.m. **Mahalo** to all who assisted in kyodan fundraising event on Saturday, October 22, 2016 in making manju.

Message from Rev. Bruce:

- A new program called, "**Delighted to Drop By**" from Rev. Bruce.
"Dear members neighbors and friends.
Serving Kona Hongwanji Buddhist Community, I hope to enlarge our Buddhist presence and connection with membership and larger community. If you wish me to visit a loved one, relative or friend at the Hualalai Regency or the Kona Life Care Center, please inform the Kona Hongwanji Buddhist Temple office.
If you wish a visit to your family or relative shut-in, private care home or pastoral telephone communication – visitation, please contact our office at 323-2993. I would be delighted to drop by and see how you're doing."

Other

- Project Dana—Senior Activity Program:** Members are encouraged to attend the Senior Program on the 2nd Friday of every month in the social hall. There are 3 to 4 groups of players enjoying the challenge of playing Hanafuda or Mah Jong with 3 to 4 players is always available. Others just enjoy talking stories and keep up to date on friends and fellow temple members. Lunch and refreshments is provided. Elaine Nakagawa and Janet Lindner with assistance from Janet Kunitake provides "homemade" meals for the group. Contact Mary Katayama if transportation is needed. COME JOIN US!

HEADQUARTER'S UPDATE

CONDOLENCE

Mrs. Amy Reiko Nakanishi, the wife of the late Bishop Thom Nakanishi, passed away on September 18, 2016. The Funeral Service was held on October 3, 2016 at the Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii Betsuin under the officiation of the Bishop Eric Matsumoto and Rimban Rev. Toyokazu Hagio. The Posthumous Title of Oku-Nen-In (憶念院) has been conferred upon Mrs. Amy Reiko Nakanishi and was presented to her family by Bishop Eric Matsumoto.

Bishop and Mrs. Nakanishi had served the following temples;

August 1959-November 1962	Kona Hongwanji Mission
December 1962-December 1965	Honpa Hongwanji Hilo Betsuin
January 1966-August 1975	Honokaa, Paauilo, Kohala, and Kamuela Hongwanji Missions
August 1975-December 1986	Wailuku Hongwanji Mission
December 1986-February 1990	Honpa Hongwanji Hilo Betsuin (Rimban)
March 1990-May 1996	Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii (13 th Bishop)
June 1996-January 2000	Makawao Hongwanji Mission
January 2000-March 2004	Templo Honpa Hongwanji do Brasil (Bishop)

BISHOP MATSUMOTO'S MESSAGE FOR 2016 GANDHI DAY IN HAWAII

Reflecting on the affairs of our world, there is an escalation in the number of violent acts both at home and around the globe which has resulted in so many deaths and the suffering continues for family and communities of those that were killed and at the same time the anger and suffering of those who commit violent acts, in many cases too, still remain unabated. More than ever what our world needs is love or compassion, but a love and compassion guided by Wisdom.

This year, on the occasion of this 11th Annual Celebration of the International Day of Non-violence, I am encouraged by Mahatma Gandhi's words "Love is the strongest force the world possess, yet it is the most humblest imaginable" and "Whenever you are confronted with an opponent, conquer him with love." Gandhi is speaking about a love and compassion, higher than the highest mountain and deeper than the deepest ocean, which does not divide people but instead brings people together.

In the Buddhist Tradition, besides the famous saying repeated by Sakyamuni Buddha that "Hatred is not overcome by hatred; hatred is overcome by love. This is an ancient law," another wise and insightful saying shares

Victory creates hatred. Defeat creates suffering. The wise ones desire neither victory nor defeat... Anger creates anger... He who kills will be killed. He who wins will be defeated... Revenge can only be overcome by abandoning revenge... The wise seek neither victory nor defeat.

It is so easy to become entangled with thoughts like "I must win" or arrogantly think "I alone am right." When such thoughts arise in me, I am reminded of the wise words of Prince Shotoku who emphasized harmony and said, "Let us cease from wrath and refrain from angry looks. Nor let us be resentful when others differ from us. For all people have hearts and each heart has its own leanings. Their right is our wrong, and our right is their wrong. We are not unquestionably sages, nor are they unquestionably fools."

On this Mahatma Gandhi Day in Hawaii, let us, guided by Wisdom, reflect including self-reflect on finding the deeper causes and conditions which are resulting in the harm and suffering plaguing our world and the importance of non-violence as an expression of Compassion. May we be guided by All-Inclusive Wisdom and inspired by All-Embracing Compassion (Amida Buddha) reaching out to illumine our hearts and minds so we may realize that though we may have differences, there is also the paramount truth of the preciousness and oneness of all life.

Namo Amida Butsu and thank you!

PAST-PRESENT-FUTURE ARE ONE

by Bruce Nakamura

In the summer of 1861 in the Hawaiian Kingdom, Hawai'i's young King Alexander 'Iolani Liholiho or Kamehameha IV resided at Hulihe'e Palace in Kailua Kona. The New England-style palace structure was a favorite retreat for his wife - Queen Emman and their young son. The king was there however, not to relax. The civil war had just broken out on the U.S. continent and the Confederacy had seceded - the Kingdom needed to respond in a timely manner.

There were three options on the table: support the Union, support the Confederacy or remain neutral. South Carolina had seceded at the end of 1860 and the Union surrendered Fort Sumter. Furthermore, there was the Union's shocking defeat at the First Battle of Bull Run on July 21, 1861 - news of which seems to confirm that Confederate victory was inevitable.

Alexander Liholiho is hesitant. Supporting the Confederacy would offend the United States - the kingdom's most valuable trading partner. Supporting the Union could spell trouble for Hawai'i which in 1861 maintained only a small military garrison. If Hawaii was to declare its support for the Union, the Confederacy would certainly send warships. The Union would unlikely help to defend the islands if the kingdom came under attack.

Neutrality appealed to the king. His grandfather, Kamehameha I had neither sided with Great Britain nor the United States during the War of 1812. Ships on both sides anchored frequently and the King maintained his position of neutrality facing no threats from either side. Upon receiving word that Great Britain and France have declared neutrality.

On August 26, 1861 the Hawaiian Kingdom officially declares neutrality in America's civil war.

Despite the kingdom's policy, the Islands would become embroiled in the civil war, with its citizens joining both sides of the conflict. The civil war between the north and the south, while occurring thousands of miles away would profoundly alter the course of Hawai'i's history.

According to historian Justin Vance co-author of *Asians & Pacific Islanders and the Civil War*, it's not surprising that most citizens of the Hawaiian Kingdom volunteered for the Union. "A lot of these Hawaiian-born volunteers are from New England families with abolitionist ties. They grew up opposed to slavery. Some even maintained ideas about equality,"

Hawai'i had another prominent tie and that was with whaling with New England. Since the first whalers entered the Island waters in 1819, native Hawaiians were eager to sign on as crew. Island citizens maintained close ties with American sailors so when the civil war broke out, many native Hawaiians enlisted alongside New England sailors in the Union Navy.

The Hawaiian Kingdom, too, shared moral empathy with the Union's cause; The Kingdom's Constitution was written primarily by American William Little Lee, first justice to the Hawaiian Kingdom Supreme Court. The document guarantees universal manhood suffrage - that all men could vote regardless of race. Slavery was specifically banned and any slave arriving in the kingdom must be immediately freed from bondage.

Most native Hawaiians who joined the Union army were assigned to the US Colored Troops, though some served in the regular army. Hilo-born Timothy Henry H'olulu Pitman was the son of Kino'oleoliliha, a Hilo high-chieffess.

Today, it is impossible to determine the exact number of enlisted Hawaiian Kingdom volunteers - more than 150 years after the civil war. About 130 are known to date, but it's likely that the numbers were larger. Many names used in the military records were re-invented or simplified such as 'Joe Maui,' 'John Boy,' or 'Joseph Kanaka.' Vance estimates that as many as 200 Hawaiian Kingdom citizens fought in the war.

The war would have a lasting economic and social impact on the Hawaiian Kingdom. It marked the death of whaling, as the Union purchased most of the New England whale fleet's aging ships and sunk them as part of the naval blockade of the Southern states.

The war also sparked a sugar boom in the Hawai'i cane industry as the Union sought an alternative to Southern-grown sugar. The shift from whaling to sugar fundamentally altered both the Island landscape and its culture, from which an entire influx of immigrant contract laborers came from China, Japan, Korea, Portugal and the Philippines to work on the growing sugar plantations. Sugar supplied a profitable commodity that kept Hawai'i's involvement in transpacific trade - which eventually led to the overthrow of the monarchy in 1893 - partly from an organized part of a group of sugar magnates.

The past, present and future - dynamically and inextricably bound together in the profound present - part pre-existence conditions, part personal and collective choices - part a shared and inevitable destiny bound together in our grateful present. Namo Amida Butsu.

Reference: "Hana Hou!: The Magazine of Hawaiian Airlines; Vol. 19, # 5; Oct-Nov 2016;pp. 139-143.

Refer to Reading "Universal Dharma Law" by Bruce Nakamura; Sayings of Buddha; Buddha by Jon Ortner: C. 2003.

CUB SCOUTS PACK 12

All you can eat Pancake Breakfast & Silent Auction Fundraiser Mahalo

What a great day it was to have delicious pancakes, scrambled eggs, rice, Denver omelets, Portuguese sausage, spam, smokies, cake, pineapples, papayas and cantaloupes all for \$8.00.

Thank you Corner:

1. Our cooking crew: **Wayne Sakamoto, Kalani Keawe-Aiko, Dylan Nonaka, Tyrus Takimoto, Dale Kabei, Alvin Iranon, Gerald Ota, Jason Rowland** and our Pancake batter expert/crew chief - **Michael Nakamoto**.

This year our pancake and grill ace Cub Master **Glenn Hirowatari** was assisted by Mr. **Ronan Fukushima** and **several of the Cub Scouts**.

2. To all the parents and grandparents who donated items for our silent auction and rummage. This year we added a rummage section to our fundraiser. Melissa Jenkins, mother of Scout Kellen Kim and Jennifer Ningeok-Ross, mother of scout Jack Ningeok-Ross spearheaded and did an excellent job running that section.

3. Of course the event is only successful with the help of hard workers. The parents/grandparents of our scouts worked hard to help set up the hall, cut the fruits and guided the scouts in cracking the eggs Friday evening. On Saturday all parents helped out by either: cooking, serving the breakfast, selling & collecting tickets or being runners. And we are so grateful for all those that stayed and helped to clean up.

All leftover food was donated to HOPE Charity, and Kailua Kona Clean & Sober House, which they were very thankful to feed their less fortunate clients!

4. **Cal Kona – Brent Sasaki**, Donated Papayas, Cantaloupes, Honey Dew Melons and Pineapples.
5. **Honaunau Market –Carol Kiriara**, Donated Red & Green Peppers, Mushrooms, Round onions, papayas, and Bananas.

6. To all the business' that donated monies, gift certificates or merchandise towards our Silent auction.

Capt Cook Fire Station Visit

Pack 12 was treated to a guided tour of the Capt Cook Fire station Thank to Fire Capt Winston Takamoto, along with his crew. Cub Master Glenn arranged with Fire Capt Takamoto for a "GO SEE IT" event. The purpose of this activity is to have the boys learn that people work in the community to protect them and keep them safe. The firemen were happy to show the scouts their facility, where they sleep, eat and exercise. They also opened all the compartments of the Fire Truck and the Ambulance, to show them what equipment they have and what it is used for. The scouts were all in awe when one of the firemen dressed in the Fire suit they wear while fighting fires. Paramedics gave the scouts an inside view of the ambulance. They had questions for the scouts and he was amazed at the answers they gave and their knowledge of the use of the ambulance.

Service Project

As part of our recruiting drive at Honaunau Elementary School our Cub Master Glenn along with parents Wayne/Sharon Sakamoto, Angela Green and Kalani Keawe-Aiko all took part in preparing and serving dinner during Honaunau School's open house. Parents Paul/Luana Dagdag and scouts Rhian Dagdag, Ezra Green and Elijah Green manned the Scout registration table. Principle Noreen Kunitomo was so appreciative that our pack had taken the initiative to help out that she offered our Pack to do a community service project for them at their May Day 2017 celebration.

Welcome New Scouts:

Tate Basque son of Chad & Erin Basque
Elijah Estrada son of Victor Estrada
Asher Hoaeae-Smith son of Michael Smith
Nathan Kerver son of Michael Kerver
Kamuela Grace grandson of Bridget Breeze
Devin Ota son of Kara Ota
Samuel Saks & Caleb Saks sons of Dawn Lynn Leslie
Kaius Beckett grandson of Caroline Damo

Upcoming Events:

Oct 24 – Halloween Trunk or Treat

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

SPECIAL DONATIONS

Francis & Kathleen Abe & Family, in Memory of Tokiko Sugiyama's 25th Anniversary
Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Fujikawa, Hatsubon
Ronan Fukushima & Caroline Damo, In Memory of Chikaharu Saito
Kathleen & Steve Gould, In Memory of Chikaharu Saito
Doris Higashi, In Memory of Chikaharu Saito
Duane & Gail Kurozawa, In Memory of Chikaharu Saito
Darren Louis & Family, In Memory of Chikaharu Saito
Mr. & Mrs. Bert Maedo, Jiho
Patsy Matsuo, In Memory of Chikaharu Saito
Mr. & Mrs. Gifford Matsuoka
Francis Ng, Jr. & Ohana, In Memory of Chikaharu Saito
Mitsue Oshima, In Memory of Chikaharu Saito
Stanley Oyama, Sr., In Memory of Chikaharu Saito
Annette Saito & Lynette Guillermo, Religious Artifact Burning
Aranobu Shibuya, In Memory of Chikaharu Saito
George Sugi, In Memory of Chikaharu Saito
Kenneth & Elaine Sugiyama, In Memory of Mother, Tokiko Sugiyama's 25th Anniversary
Leanda Varron & Family, In Memory of Chikaharu Saito

Total - \$1,005.00

MEMORIAL SERVICES

Dale Aoki & Family, In Memory of Tsuyoki Nakashima
Sydney & Vickie Aoki & Family, In Memory of Tsuyoki Nakashima
Claudia Chang & Family, In Memory of Tsuyoki Nakashima
Lisa & Jordan Ciriako, for Papa, Tsuyoki Nakashima's 13th Year Memorial Service
Mae Harano, 3rd Year Memorial Service for Tamaki Harano
Makoto Harano, 3rd Year Memorial Service for Tamaki Harano
Melvin Harano, 3rd Year Service for Tamaki Harano
Nelson Harano, 3rd Year Memorial Service for Tamaki Harano
Steven Harano, 3rd Year Memorial Service for Tamaki Harano
Richard & Blanche Hiraishi, In Memory of Kumiko Omori
Toshie Izuno, 13th Memorial Service for Tsuyoki Nakashima
Melvin Kobayakawa, Funeral Service & Related Expenses for Fumie Kobayakawa
Janet Lindner, Sally Kusano, Lawrence Omori, Lei Stevens, Mae Zane, Karen Morimoto and Families, 7th Year Memorial Service for Kumiko Omori
Elaine Nakagawa, In Memory of Kumiko Omori
Chizu Nakamura, Funeral Service & Related Expenses for Kiyoshi Nakamura
Chizu Nakashima, 13th Year Memorial Service for Tsuyoki Nakashima
Jenny Nakashima, 13th Year Memorial Service for Tsuyoki Nakashima
Jessie Nakashima, 13th Memorial Service for Tsuyoki Nakashima
Wally Nakashima, 13th Year Memorial Service for Tsuyoki Nakashima
Gabriel & Ginny Pelekane, 13th Year Memorial Service for Tsuyoki Nakashima
Lane & Gail Shibata, Arick Shibata & Alison Nakata, 13th Year Memorial In Memory of Tsuyoki Nakashima
Doris Sugihara, 13th Year Memorial In Memory of Tsuyoki Nakashima
Suga Suzuki, In Memory of the Late Tsuyoki Nakashima
Arnold, Lynn, Dillyn & Dalton Tokuyama, In Memory of the Late Tsuyoki Nakashima
Lillian Yamamoto, In Memory of Kumiko Omori
Glenn & Pauline Yano, 13th Year Memorial Service for Tsuyoki Nakashima
Naoto & Sachi Katoku, In memory of Masao Tanaka, Hatsuko Kaku and Keijiro Matsumoto
Mr. & Mrs. Atsushi Matsumoto, In Memory of Keijiro & Majiu Matsumoto and Hatsuko Kaku
Mr. & Mrs. Misao Matsumoto, In Memory of Masao Tanaka
Kikue Sugai, In Memory of Masao Tanaka
Setsuko Tanaka, In Memory of Masao Tanaka's 50th Anniversary

Acknowledgments Continued:

Lilly Ushiroda, In Memory of Hatsuko Kaku's 13th Anniversary
Doris Yamashita & Family, In Memory of Masao Tanaka's 50th Anniversary
Total - \$3,290.00

HAKASOJI and NOKOTSUDO

Richard & Marilyn Hirata Janet Sunada	Mr. & Mrs. Gifford Matsuoka	Elbert Iwane
Total - \$275.00		

AUTUMN O-HIGAN SERVICE

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Gusman	Fujie Ichishita	Lisa Ciriako
Mr. & Mrs. Sadayuki Inouye	Mr. & Mrs. Hiroki Ishimaru	Hisako Hirai
Mr. & Mrs. Gilbert Kaneko	Mr. & Mrs. Steven Kaneko	Mary Katayama
Mr. & Mrs. Yoshiyuki Kaneko	Mr. & Mrs. Daren Katayama	Edna Kitagawachi
Naoto & Sachi Katoku	Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Komo	Elaine Komo
Mr. & Mrs. Bert Maedo	Mr. & Mrs. Gail Masunaga	Lillian Koshi
Mr. & Mrs. Glenn Matsumoto	Mr. & Mrs. Richard Matsumoto	Nora Koyanagi
Kimie Mizoshiri	Mr. & Mrs. Mitsuo Nagai	Janet Lindner
Mr. & Mrs. Morris Nagata	Chizu Nakashima	Alan Matsumoto
Mr. & Mrs. Takeo Nakasone	Mr. & Mrs. Clayton Nishina	Jim Miller
Norman & Betty Takeoka	John & Shelley Tsue	Linda Nagai
Helen Oishi	Carol Okuna	Kazumi Oshita
Mr. & Mrs. Michael Oshiro	Ethel Saito	Susan Shiota
Suga Suzuki	Dean Uemura	Katy Uemura
Betty Yamagata	Nobuko Aoki	Yasunori Deguchi
Margaret Kihara	Satsuko Matsuoka	Yooko Moriguchi
Mr. & Mrs. Michitoshi Murakami	Mr. & Mrs. Jimmy Nakagawa	Keth Nishihara
Mr. & Mrs. George Nakamoto	Ellen Nishikawa	Amy Okuno
Ichiro & Betty Shikada	James Sato	Daisy Sasaki
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Yamamoto	Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Fujikawa	
Dennis & Molly Nakano, In Memory of Kumiko Omori		
Total - \$1, 176.00		

OCTOBER SUNDAY SERVICES

Offerings Total - \$656.00

CAPITAL FUND

Matsue Taniguchi	Sue Suzuki	Elbert Iwane
Sandra & Wallace Murdoch, Merle Saito-Millico, June Saito and Leatrice Saito, In Memory of Chikaharu Saito		

HAWAII KYODAN DUES

Elbert Iwane
Sandra & Wallace Murdoch, Merle Saito-Millico, June Saito and Leatrice Saito, In Memory of Chikaharu Saito

CONDOLENCES

Mr. Kiyoshi Nakamura of Capt. Cook passed away on September 5, 2016 at the Hospice, Nakamaru Hale at the age of 83.

Mr. Zane Fujimoto of Kailua-Kona passed away on September 19, 2016 at Kona Community Hospital at the age of 88.

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.

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

Pick-up on WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 2016

Time: NOON - 4:00 PM

This will be the 33rd year the Jr YBA is sponsoring the Mochi Sale. This is a great service project for our Jr YBA members to give back to the temple members and families. The funds raised will help pay for Jr YBA members to attend **YESS Camp** (Young Enthusiastic Shinshu Seekers) and the annual **Jr YBA State Convention**.

ORDER FORM (Keep for your record)

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

Donation to Kona Hongwanji Jr YBA \$ _____

Thank you very much for supporting Kona Hongwanji Jr YBA !

TOTAL \$ _____

ORDER DEADLINE: THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 2016

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ORDER FORM (Please return with your payment)

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

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

Donation to Kona Hongwanji Jr YBA \$ _____

TOTAL \$ _____

Please mail or drop off your order & payment to: Kona Hongwanji Jr YBA
PO Box 769
Kealahou HI 96750

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