

KONA HONGWANJI BUDDHIST TEMPLE



E - JIHO
December 2016



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

BODHI DAY SERVICE

Sunday, December 4, 2016, English Service at 8:00 a.m.

Speaker: Ms Irene Nakamoto

Note change in time of service

Breakfast will be served following service

This is the day to commemorate Sakyamuni Buddha's attainment of Awakening, According to legend, the historic event took place on December 8 as the first light of day began to glow in the eastern sky. By his example, Sakyamuni demonstrated that it was possible for man to become a Buddha---a fully Awaken Person. All human beings, therefore are in possession of this potentiality---Buddha Nature---which when awakened and cultivated enables them to achieve supreme wisdom and compassion. This day signifies the dawn of humanity's universal emancipation from suffering and unawareness.

JODO SHINSHU A GUIDE

NEMBUTSU SEMINAR

Wednesday, December 14, 2016 at Kona Hongwanji

Sponsored by HHMH Commission on Buddhist Education

Topic: "Mindful Meditation in the Hongwanji----Really?"

Registration at 5:30 p.m.-----Program at 6:00 p.m.

Speaker: Reverend David Fujimoto of Mililani Hongwanji on Oahu at all 3 locations

Seminars will also be held in Waimea on December 15 and Papaikou on December 16, 2016

For more information contact Rev. Furusawa at 775-7332 or Miles Okumura at 808 640 4602

MOCHI SALE BY KHBT Jr YBA

Friday, December 30, 2016

Mochi Pick Up from 12 noon to 4:00 p.m.

Mochi making from 7:00 a.m. to completion

Volunteers are needed and welcomed

Deadline to order: December 15, 2016

Additional Order Forms in Office

NEW YEAR EVE SERVICE HAPPY NEW YEAR!.....No Sunday Service on January 1, 2017

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

DECEMBER

2 Friday ...	-----	Preschool Social Hall Prep for Program
	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 ...	5:30 PM ...	Nembutsu Seminar Registration
	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

JANUARY

1 Sunday ...	-----	NO SUNDAY SERVICE
4 Wednesday ...	9:30 AM ...	Service @ Hualalai Regency
	11:00 AM ...	Service @ Life Care Center
6 Friday ...	6:00 PM ...	Judo Club Kagami Biraki
8 Sunday ...	9:00 AM ...	English Family Service – Joint Birthday/Memorial
13 Friday ...	8:30 AM ...	Senior Activity Program
15 Sunday ...	9:00 AM ...	English Family Service
17 Tuesday ...	10:30 AM ...	HAIB Meeting
18 Wednesday ...	7:00 PM ...	Round Table Forum
21 Saturday ...	7:00 PM ...	Hoonko Candle Light Service
22 Sunday ...	9:00 AM ...	Goshoki Hoonko Service
	10:45 AM ..	Japanese Service
29 Sunday ...	9:00 AM ...	English Family Service & 31 st Observance of Memorial for Ellison Onizuka and Challenger Disaster
31 Tuesday ...	9:00 AM ...	Preschool Temple Visitation

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 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 DECEMBER, 2016 and JANUARY, 2017

First Year(2016)	January	01	YAEKO OHATA
Third Year (2014)	December	24	THOMAS SEIJI KANEO
		28	ITSUKO SAKAMOTO
(2015)	January	09	NORA TONOYE NOZAKI
Seventh Year (2010)	December	27	TERUO EZUKA
(2011)	January	03	NANCY AYANO MATSUMOTO
		10	RAYMOND A. KIMOTO
		10	YASUO KAWAKAMI
Thirteenth Year (2004)	December	18	BEN MINORU OKABAYASHI
		20	FLORENCE HATSUKO HORIBATA
		28	MASAYO "HAZEL" YAMASAWA
		30	HARUNO FUJINO
(2005)	January	16	MASAKO FUJIKAWA
		22	YASUKO OUE
		28	DOROTHY TOKIKO "DOT" MORIMOTO
		29	MASAO "MASA" OKUMURA
Seventeenth Year (2000)	December	12	TAKEO NAGAMINE
		22	YASH YASUMITSU DEGUCHI
		26	EIKO KOIZUMI BOND
(2001)	January	02	WALTER K. NAKAYAMA
		22	GEORGE M. MOTOYAMA
Twenty-Fifth Year (1992)	December	11	ICHIO "JIMMY" MURAKAMI
(1993)	January	27	ELAINE K. NOZAKI
Thirty-Third Year (1985)	January	03	MATSUNI NAKASONE
		16	HATSUMI KUNITOMO
		22	HAJIME DEGUCHI
		28	MASAMI YOSHIOKA
Fiftieth Year (1968)	January	09	TSURUKO FUKUDA

National Japanese Memorial Foundation

By Bruce Y. Nakamura

"...Shinran Shonin points out that there is necessarily a big difference in a person's mind and heart prior to receiving the Primal Vow and after...Conventional thinking is often dictated by our self-centered interests. However what recurs is consistent transformation of the innermost heart in the person of Nembutsu. We who have already been born into the Tathagata's great compassion, realize that all beings are the Tathagata's most cherished and precious child...Thus realizing that we all spiritual brothers and sisters, let us set aside our self-centeredness and blind passions, living each day in a way already entrusted to us by the great compassion as gratitude..." **Adapted Commentary from the Late Rev. Jitsuen Kakehashi**

On February 19, 1942 President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the infamous Executive Order 9066. It marks a very painful chapter in the American experience as men, women and children of Japanese ancestry were removed from their homes and sent to concentration camps in the harsh and desolate interior of the U.S. continent. National hysteria placed its Hawaii's counterpart under martial law interning various leaderships:

Amache, Colorado: 7,318	Rohwer Arkansas: 8,475
Gila River, Arizona: 13,348	Manzanar, California: 10,046
Poston, Arizona: 17,814	Topaz, Utah: 8,130
Minidoka, Idaho: 9,397	Tule Lake, California: 18,789

Jerome, Arkansas: 8,497 Heart Mountain, Wyoming: 10,767

Almost fifty years after the War was over, on November 9, 2000 - the Japanese American National Memorial to Patriotism was dedicated in the Nation's Capital. Our Nation had finally acknowledged the cruel injustice that had been done and issued a Presidential apology as well as token compensation.

Indeed the right to build a memorial in the nation's capital is a profound privilege and responsibility. By this responsibility Japanese Americans had become a human embodiment that resonated a very important human chapter and evolution in American history.

The public facts were not readily evident; nonetheless, there were many causes that made this memorial a triumph that closed the twentieth century. The Japanese American community was represented by more than 20,000 donors. Having also enlisted friends and organization of good will representing various segment of American society, they mobilized assuring that one of WWII's darkest chapters should never be repeated in these United States.

This American experience reflects diversity, yet the unity of our community. It is honed by generational distinctions: one generation to whom WWII is a pivotal turning point highlighting their selfless courage and loyalty. Another generation served in integrated units during the Korean War. The youngest generation for whom both the Vietnam War and its protests on home soil aroused a re-awakening in the American conscience. The memorial and what was written reveal the backdrop, choices and actions that reflect the complexity and various faces of our American communities. They range from the brave men and women who volunteered to fight as they own families were unjustly behind barbed wire fences; to the women, many separated from their husbands, who held their families together, providing desperate security for their families during a time of unbearable uncertainty. We must go further to the incarcerated men who on Constitutional principle resisted the draft, the women and men who resisted by challenging relocation through the court-systems. An important historical fact during this dark chapter: As persons of Japanese ancestry on the west coast and some from Hawaii were taken from their home, they were re-located to one of ten internment camps on the continent's interior. Hawaii too, housed an internment center at Honouliuli on Oahu.

Apart from other camps sites, Tule Lake stands apart from all other camps. Tule Lake's high security facility was where Japanese who were deemed disloyal to the U.S. government were incarcerated based on two simple questions:

Are you willing to serve in the armed forces of the United States on combat duty, whenever ordered? and, Will you swear unqualified allegiance to the United States of America and faithfully defend the United States from any or all attack by foreign or domestic forces and forswear any form of allegiance or obedience to the Japanese emperor, or any other foreign government power or organization?

You were judged to be disloyal and transferred to Tule Lake if: you didn't answer one or both questions; If you answered "no" to one or both of the questions, you were summarily judged as disloyal. Over an estimated 12,000 answered "no" to one or both questions because they believed that their constitutional rights were being trampled on. There were no hearings, evidentiary proceedings - judgment based solely answering these two questions.

Michael Muneakiyo, son of Tule Lake internees recalls a poignant moment at their recent pilgrimage to Tule Lake: Friends of the Dharma; Wailuku Hongwanji Newsletter 11/2016; Michael Muneakiyo - "Tule Lake: A Lesson in Buddhism and Human Imperfection"; p.12."

"In front of the Tule Lake Jail, one of the few physical remnants of the camp which still stands, incense was offered by former internees. Sitting toward the back of the tent where the service was held, I observed elders staring into the distance, as if time had taken them back 75 years. Tears (began) to stream down my cheeks as I tried as best as I could, to imagine the magnitude of injustice inflicted at the time..."

In the actual sense, Japanese Americans fought on two fronts in two, yet related conflicts - the first a cataclysmic war overseas to secure a free world and; the other, on home soil to assure these constitutionally guaranteed freedoms remain accessible to all Americans. The Memorial authorized by Act of Congress in 1992 honors the steadfast allegiance to the United States demonstrated by Americans whose roots reach back to Japan. By its approval Congress acknowledged the nation's wrong-doing in imprisoning 120,000 of these Americans for no reason other than their ethnic roots. Further it recommitted itself to the historic ideals of justice and equality for all. Consequently the volunteer National Japanese American Memorial Foundation (NJAMF) undertook to memorialize this tragic then, triumphant chapter in our nation's history.

More than 20,000 donors contributed over \$13 million to create the memorial Ground was broken on October 22, 1999 and the Memorial was dedicated on November 9 the following year and its completion celebrated on June 29th, 2001. A report to the House of Representatives dated July 27, 1992 contains the word of Judge William Marutani, Chair Emeritus of NJAMF: *"The Memorial is a tribute to the indomitable spirit of a segment of our citizenry - defined not by themselves but by the government - who remained steadfast in their Faith in our democratic system of government and fought for its preservation. It is a celebration of our system of government which demonstrated its strength and integrity by admitting a grave wrong and correcting it."*

A remarkable chapter of American history has been written in stone, bronze and flowing water - a vivid reminder and challenge to our fragile democracy on a triangle of land provided by the federal government. We should reflect on that powerful statement by another President for all Americans to ponder: **"The principle on which this country was founded and by which it has always been governed is that Americanism is a matter of the mind and heart; Americanism is not, and never was, a matter of race or ancestry."** The fact that our nation, including the then Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt, abandoned the truth of his words in 1942, resulting in one of the saddest chapters in our nation's history is now made sacred on this one-third acre plot. The Memorial remains an iconic living experience of inspiration, meditation and reawakening to the price and power of freedom in our Constitution's promise that requires vigorous defense and sacrifice.

I hope each and all of you, if you have not yet done so - exercise your constitutional guarantee and responsibility to vote come Tuesday. Despite a turn-over serving various sanghas in the last six years alone, I will take my place in the voting booth next to my wife's in Hilo Tuesday morning.

The Lessons Learned Must Remain As A Grave Reminder Of What We Must Not Allow To Happen Again To any Group. Daniel K. Inouye, U.S. Congressman; U.S. Senator; Captain, 442nd Regimental Combat Team

REFERENCE: "PATRIOTISM PERSEVERANCE POSTERITY: THE STORY OF THE NATIONAL JAPANESE AMERICAN MEMORIAL; c. 2001;IX-XI; PP 4-6.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

By Mary Katayama

Message from President Morris: Thank you to all who assisted in manju making on October 21 and 22, 2016. Everyone is adjusting to the new method of measuring ingredients, by weight. This was another successful fundraising event sponsored by kyodan. Help is needed for 3 events every year. Bon Festival in June, Golf tournament in August and Manju sale in October.

Other Information

Nembutsu Seminar: The first of three Nembutsu Seminars sponsored by the HHMH Commission on Buddhist Education will be held at Kona Hongwanji on Wednesday, December 14, 2016. Reverend David Fujimoto, resident minister at Mililani Hongwanji will be speaking on the "hot" topic "Mindful Meditation in the Hongwanji---Really? " There will be question and answer session, followed by fellowship and refreshments. Public is invited. No admission fee, donations will be accepted. Check front page for details.

Dharma School: Spiritual Affairs Director, Betty Takeoka announces Ms Makiko Yamaguchi as Dharma School teacher with Mana and Jana as assistants. Welcome to Alyssa Tagawa, new student invited by classmate Harrison Kaneko. Students/children ages 3 to 18 are welcome to join us and have fun while learning the Dharma. Their families need not be members of KHBT.

NEW MEMBER

Welcome to the Kona Hongwanji Buddhist Temple Kyodan GIFFORD and spouse SHEILA MATSUOKA. Gifford is a firefighter with the County of Hawaii while Sheila is retired. They reside in Kailua-Kona and hopefully will participate in temple activities.

TAIKO GROUP NEWS

On September 29, 2016, the Taiko Group held its annual open enrollment. We have one new member, TAKUMI LANDI.

We have started an adult class on Tuesdays. For those adults who always wanted to play a taiko drum but were afraid to try. Class starts at 6:00 p.m. and ends at 7:00 p.m. If you are interested, stop by on Tuesdays in the social hall and see instructor, DAREN KATAYAMA. You will learn the different types of drums, different beats and play a song or two. ☺

CUB SCOUTS PACK 12

Happy Halloween – Trunk or Treat

The ghouls and goblins were out and about in the parking lot on October 24th. Our annual "Trunk or Treat". The scout parents had out done the previous years. Each parent parked their car and set up their ghoulish stations. This year there were a few bean bag games, make a rootbeer as a prize & Scout parents of Devin Ota built a carnival game where you place a ball at the top and it runs thru a maze of pegs and

ends up at the bottom into a slot that names your prize, so creative. Some of the costumes' were Ironman, Fireman, Pirate, Ninja Turtle, Batwoman, the popular Pokemon and even a Unicorn. The topper of the event was Caramel Apples...YUMMY. Thank you, Cub Master Glenn for providing the delicious apples. Den Leader Dee Ono with helpers daughter Julie, Lorna Matsuoka & Ian Shortridge (Ian was a former Pack 12 scout) assisted in dipping the apples. Dee provided the caramels, crock pot and all the delicious toppings. The Cub Scouts had a chance to make plain caramel apples or they could choose to add sprinkles. Each scout was taught safety on handling food and hot pot. This was a great example of teaching scouts and having fun at the same time. Dee Ono also provided as prizes: socks, pencils, chips and candies. The scouts were in charge of planning the games as part of requirements towards earning awards. Thank you, parents for providing the games and goodies for this event. All family members were invited to participate. Great job Scouts!!!

Cub O Ree – Camp Honokaia

Several of our scouts participated in this year's overnight camping. Cub O Ree gives Cub Scouts an opportunity to experience the fun and adventure of going camping while having the opportunity to work on related rank requirements. The event Featured: BB Gun, Archery range, Outdoor cooking, Nature Trail Hike, Terrarium and sling shots. Here are some of the Scouts comments: Elijah Green said "he liked the archery a lot. I learned to hold the bow and arrow. Learning how to do cooking, made a cake in an orange. I loved meeting other scouts and having fun". Ezra Green liked the BB Gun because he almost hit the target. He hit the target with the sling shot. Jack Ningeok-Ross said he liked everything. Kellen Kim loved the Archery because he shot the biggest and fattest balloon.

Welcome New Scout

Kaimana Galante son of Kitty Aukai

Upcoming Events:

November 11- Lantern Parade
November 20 – Church Clean up
November 30 - Food Drive
Dec 10th – Tentative Christmas Party
Dec 12th- tentative Christmas Caroling
January 2017 –Winter Camp
February 2017 – Scout Sunday

CONDOLENCES

Mrs. Misae Clara Tokunaga of Kealahakua passed away on October 1, 2016 at the Hospice, Nakamaru Hale at the age of 100.

Mrs. Kikuye Kadohiro of Kealahakua passed away on October 7, 2016 at Pearl City, Oahu at the age of 92.

Mrs. Chiyoko Kawasaki of Capt. Cook passed away on October 17, 2016 at her home at the age of 101.

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

Nobuko Aoki, In Memory of Alice Ruth Aoki's 13th Year Anniversary
Yasunori Deguchi, Cemetery Clean-Up
Thomas Nose & Shirley Isa, In Memory of Kiyoshi Nakamura
Nobuo & Setsuko Yanagawa
Mr. & Mrs. Norman Takeoka, Social Concerns
Dale Aoki, In Memory of Alice Aoki's 13th Anniversary
Sidney Aoki, In Memory of Alice Aoki's 13th Anniversary
Claudia Chang, In Memory of Alice Aoki's 13th Anniversary
Carol Kawachi
Adele Kitaoka, In Memory of Kazue Teshima
Motomura Family, In Memory of Paul Kuniyoshi Motomura's 13th Anniversary

Acknowledgements Continued:

Chizu Nakashima, Project Dana
Suga Suzuki, Project Dana
John & Shelley Tsue, Cemetery Clean-up
Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Tokuyama, In Memory of Alice Aoki's 13th Anniversary
Mr. & Mrs. Glenn Yano, In Memory of Alice Aoki's 13th Anniversary
Total - \$675.00

MEMORIAL SERVICES

Kimi Takamoto, 7th Year Service for Tokio Takamoto
Nancy Fujimoto, Funeral Service & Related Expenses for Zane Fujimoto
Carol Kawachi, Funeral Service & Related Expenses for Clara Tokunaga
Melvin Kadohiro, Funeral Service & Related Expenses for Kikuye Kadohiro
Ellen Nishikawa, Stanford Nishikawa & Family, Judith Polito & Family and Lee Anne Sako & Family, In Memory of Masao Nishikawa's
13th Year Memorial
Pedro & Jane Poentis, In Memory of Masao Nishikawa
Mrs. Yasue Sako and Burton & Jan Oshiro & Family, 13th Year Service for Masa Nishikawa
Spencer & Carole Weart, In Memory of Masa Nishikawa
Mr. & Mrs. Sukeji Yamagata, In Memory of Masa Nishikawa
Raymond Yanagi, 50th Year Service for Tsuta Yanagi
Doris Yoshitaka, Inurnment Service for Kazue Teshima
Total - \$3,850.00

HAKASOJI and NOKOTSUDO

Mr. & Mrs. Takeo Nakasone	Jerry Egami	Ronan Fukushima
Annette Saito	Mr. & Mrs. Norman Takeoka	Loretta Kitaoka
Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Nagata	Mr. & Mrs. Alan Taniyama	Daisy Sasaki
Susan DeMotta	Mildred Iwamuro	Carol Kawachi
Mr. & Mrs. Bert Maedo	Roy Matsumoto	
Total - \$605.00		

JIHO

Mr. & Mrs. Roy Onaka	Karen Yoshina	Loretta Kitaoka
Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Nagata	Mr. & Mrs. Norman Takeoka	Jenny Nakashima
Mr. & Mrs. Russell Everett	Elaine Rabacal	
Total - \$315.00		

OCTOBER and NOVEMBER SUNDAY SERVICES

Offerings Total - \$529.00

CAPITAL FUND

Mr. & Mrs. Takeo Nakasone Mr. & Mrs. Norman Takeoka

HAWAII KYODAN DUES

Mr. & Mrs. Earl Matsuyama	Mr. & Mrs. Takeo Nakasone	Jerry Egami
Mr. & Mrs. Roy Onaka	Mr. & Mrs. Norman Takeoka	Akino Sonoda
Asano Matsumoto		

Kona Hongwanji Buddhist Temple, List of Memorial Service for 2017

Dear Members: It is the Buddhist Custom that Family members observe memorial services to pay their respects to those who passed away. Through the services, the families are reminded of the importance of religious life. The role of the rites is helpful in strengthening and aiding the families to lead a meaningful life in the guiding light of Amida Buddha's Compassion. Please note the list below and make an appointment at least **Three Months** prior to the service date.

FIRST YEAR (2016)

DATE	NAME	DATE	NAME
01/01	Ohata, Yaeko	02/18	Ito, Burton Y.
02/21	Clark, Gladys A.	02/24	Shirai, Toshio
04/03	Ito, Dorsey T.	04/10	Harada, Marion Y.
06/08	Shiotsuka, Yaeko	07/10	Hayashida, Melvyn T.
07/31	Saito, Chikaharu	08/28	Kobayakawa, Fumie
09/05	Nakamura, Kiyoshi	09/19	Fujimoto, Zane Z.
10/01	Tokunaga, Misae Clara	10/07	Kadohiro, Kikuye
10/17	Kawasaki, Chiyoko		

THIRD YEAR (2015)

01/09	Nozaki, Nora Tonoye	02/16	Imai, Herbert Masao
02/23	Taniyama, Tomokichi	03/06	Kadooka, Sunao
03/18	Nakagawa, Tatsuyo	03/31	Ozaki, Florence Masako
06/14	Kunitomo, Gladys Hideko	06/28	Higashi, Sanford Tatsuya
07/18	Oue, Tatsumi	08/17	Matsumoto, Thomas Shinichi
09/18	Oue, Ross Akiyoshi	09/19	Nakamoto, Jean Aiko
11/06	Maeno, Yukio	11/07	Aoki, Kazue
11/16	Okabayashi, Yaeko	11/20	Aoki, Kazuyoshi
11/23	Ichishita, Gary Kazuyoshi	11/27	Cheng, Minolu Reen

SEVENTH YEAR (2011)

01/03	Matsumoto, Nancy Ayano	01/10	Kimoto, Raymond A.
01/10	Kawakami, Yasuo	02/19	Nagatoshi, Masayuki
03/21	Ogata, Hisako	04/11	Lindner, Ronald Allen
04/21	Kamigaki, Nellie K.	05/25	Hayashida, Harold Toshio
06/05	Manago, Nancy Hisae	06/06	Matsumoto, Kyle K.
06/12	Harada, Mikie S.	08/22	Takashiba, Yoshitaka
08/25	Hata, Calvin Tadashi	09/07	Urada, Ernest Katsukuna
10/08	Kaku, Harold "T-Bone"	10/27	Kukita, James "Jimmy" I.
11/15	Inouye, Muneo	11/20	Matsuyama, Bessie K.
11/23	Pratt, Alan John	12/27	Ezuka, Teruo

THIRTEENTH YEAR (2005)

01/16	Fujikawa, Masako	01/22	Oue, Yasuko
01/28	Morimoto, Dorothy Tokiko "Dot"	01/29	Okumura, Masao "Masa"
02/07	Tanaka, Gilbert Masanori	02/15	Nakamaru, Kaname
02/18	Hayashi, Tomio	02/28	Kuroyama, Kimie
05/17	Yamato, Kikue	05/23	Harano, Daniel Manabu
06/29	Nakashima, Jace Masao	07/14	Koike, George
08/09	Wakata, Leighton Hisao	08/20	Oga, Masao
08/22	Koshi, Tomeko	08/31	Murasaki, Takeo
09/14	Sato, Torami "Amy"	10/13	Murata, Clarence Kiyoshi
10/30	Tanaka, Hiroshi	11/03	Ide, Kiyoshi
11/08	Kazama, Toshinori	11/10	Tashima, Takie
11/30	Kirihara, George Yukio		

SEVENTEENTH YEAR (2001)

DATE	NAME	DATE	NAME
01/02	Nakayama, Walter K.	01/22	Motoyama, George M.
02/05	Shiraishi, Amy K.	03/01	Yoshida, Mitsuyo
03/04	Matsuyama, Kazuyo	03/12	Yamane, Aiko
03/13	Sunada, Katsuno	03/31	Oue, George J.
04/24	Aoki, Richard T.	06/08	Kadooka, Sekie
06/10	Bond, Ernest J.	06/21	Ashihara, Tsukao
06/29	Yoshimoto, Hideshi	07/12	Omoto, Satoru
07/18	Matsuyama, Andy T.	07/27	Nakayama, Haruyo
08/09	Kondo, Tadashi	08/14	Kanai, Ronald T.
08/14	Yano, Richard S.	08/26	Nishimoto, Frank S.
10/18	Murasaki, John S.	10/20	Oue, Toshie "Betty"
10/24	Perlmutter, Hazel, T.	11/07	Uemura, Mitsuno
12/04	Fujino, Mary M.	12/10	Nakayama, Tatsuo
12/30	Fujino, Yasuo		

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR (1993)

01/27	Itozaki, Elaine K.	02/15	Fujiwara, Doris Sumiko
02/19	Sasaki Chiyono	02/26	Oishi, Sadao
06/04	Nakamura, Helen Misako	06/12	Saito, Herbert Atsushi
07/03	Tashima, Miyuki	08/12	Hayama, Charlene Toshiko
09/26	Takimoto, Tamo	10/05	Fujii, Hatsune
10/12	Sato, Sugae	10/13	Onaka, "Tom" Hisato
11/23	Matsumoto, Mitsugi	12/01	Go, Harue
12/01	Kobayashi, Lamorm	12/01	Nakamura, Kou
12/12	Nagata, Mitsugi	12/21	Kitagawachi, Takeo

THIRTY-THIRD YEAR (1985)

01/03	Nakasone, Matsuni	01/16	Kunitomo, Hatsumi
01/22	Deguchi, Hajime	01/28	Yoshioka, Masami
02/27	Aoki, Masao	04/14	Tsukahara, Tsuyu
05/20	Nagamine, Haru	06/13	Kishimoto, Masa
06/16	Go, Masao	07/05	Katoku, Tsuruko
07/23	Kukita, Misa	07/23	Uyeda, Hisayo
08/17	Ege, Eiichi	10/19	Kudo, Takumi
11/02	Omori, Mitsue	11/13	Matsuda, Tadashi

FIFTIETH YEAR (1968)

01/09	Fukuda, Tsuruko	02/20	Onizuka, Masamitsu
03/08	Kubota, Setsu	04/14	Okuna, Thomas S.
05/31	Takenaga, Sen	06/08	Oka, Takeshi
07/06	Ogata, Toshiko	07/17	Aoki, Yasue
07/19	Sasaki, Tamotsu	07/20	Igeta, Tsuge
11/16	Tanaka, Jiro	11/28	Haruguchi, Nobu
11/29	Manago, Kinzo	12/16	Uemoto, Asayo
12/19	Oka, Takeko		

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