

# KONA HONGWANJI BUDDHIST TEMPLE



**E - JIHO**  
**July 2016**



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

## **KEEI BUDDHIST CHURCH AND CEMETERY BON DANCE AND SERVICE**

**Saturday, July 16, 2016**

Cemetery Service at 5:00 p.m. — Bon Service at 6:00 p.m.  
Bon Dance at 7:00 p.m.

## **KONA HONGWANJI BON DANCE**

**Saturday, July 23, 2016**

Lantern Parade at 6:30 p.m. --- Bon Dance at 7:00 p.m.  
Sponsored by Shinwakai

## **HATSU BON SERVICE**

**Sunday, July 24, 2016, English Service at 9:00 a.m.**

**Japanese Service at 10:45 a.m.**

**Speaker for both services – Reverend Satomi Tomioka**

**Associate Minister at Hawaii Betsuin**

Sponsored by Kyodan

**Obon or Kangi-e (Gathering of Joy):** The origin of Obon can be placed to the *Ullambaba Sutra*, which relates the story of Mogallana in Pali, the most gifted of Sakyamuni Buddha's disciples in the area of extraordinary sense perception. The story teaches the importance of hearing the Buddha's teaching and observing the precepts. In realizing the compassion of the Buddha, Mogallana was so overjoyed that he clapped his hands and danced about. This is said to have been the beginning of the *Bon Odori* (traditional Japanese dances on *Obon Day*).

Obon, therefore, being an occasion for rejoicing in the awakening offered by the Buddha, is an opportunity to express gratitude not only to ancestors, but to all who have passed on. Therefore, it is often referred to as *Kangi-e* "Gathering of Joy".

Jodo Shinshu A Guide 2004

## **August Services/Events**

Sunday, August 7, 2016, at 9:00 a.m.—Start of New Dharma School Year

Sunday, August 21, 2016 at 9:00 a.m. ---Obon Cemetery Service

## **Second Annual KHBT Golf Tournament at Keauhou Country Club**

**Sunday, August 28, 2016**

**Contact Person --- Aaron Nagata**

**Please Volunteer and Support this Fundraising Event**

**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**

## JULY

3 Sunday ...	9:00 AM ...	Adult English Service
6 Wednesday ...	9:30 AM ...	Service @ Hualalai Regency
	11:00 AM ...	Service @ Life Care Center
8 Friday ...	8:30 AM ...	Senior Activity Program
10 Sunday ...	9:00 AM ...	Adult English Service
11 Monday ...	7:30 PM ...	Bon Dance Practice
14 Thursday ...	7:30 PM ...	Bon Dance Practice
16 Saturday ...		Keei Buddhist Church & Cemetery Bon Service & Bon Dance
	5:00 PM ...	Cemetery Service
	6:00 PM ...	Bon Service
	7:00 PM ...	Bon Dance
17 Sunday ...	9:00 AM ...	Adult English Service & Birthday/Memorial Service
18 Monday ...	7:30 PM ...	Bon Dance Practice
20 Wednesday ...	7:00 PM ...	Round Table-Forum
21 Thursday ...	7:30 PM ...	Bon Dance Practice
23 Saturday ...	8:00 AM ...	Hosha #3; Food Prep #2; Omigaki #1
	6:30 PM ...	Lantern Parade
	7:00 PM ...	Bon Dance
24 Sunday ...	9:00 AM ...	Hatsubon Service
	10:45 AM ...	Japanese Service
26 Tuesday ...	9:00 AM ...	Preschool Temple Visitation
31 Sunday ...	9:00 AM ...	Adult English Service

## AUGUST

3 Wednesday ...	9:30 AM ...	Service @ Hualalai Regency
	11:00 AM ...	Service @ Life Care Center
7 Sunday ...	9:00 AM ...	English Family Service – 1 <sup>st</sup> Day Sunday School
10 Wednesday ...	7:00 PM ...	Board of Director's Meeting
12 Friday ...	8:30 AM ...	Senior Activity Program
13 Saturday ...	9:00 AM ...	BWA Board Meeting
14 Sunday ...	9:00 AM ...	English Family Service
17 Wednesday ...	7:00 PM ...	Round Table Forum
21 Sunday ...	9:00 AM ...	English Family Service & Birthday/Memorial Service
28 Sunday		NO SUNDAY SERVICE
	-----	Kona Hongwanji Golf Tournament
30 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 1<sup>ST</sup> 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 2<sup>ND</sup> THURSDAY IN THE SOCIAL HALL AT 6:45 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 ONLY  
EVERY THURSDAY AT 7:00 PM KATA CLASS

## **IKEBANA**

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

## MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR JUNE and JULY

First Year (2015)	July	18	TATSUMI OUE
	August	17	THOMAS SHINICHI MATSUMOTO
Third Year (2014)	July	15	CHIYOKO MIZOSHIRI
		18	TADASHI KAKU
	August	1	TOSHIO NAGAI
Seventh Year (2010)	July	30	CHAYSON KIYOSHI E. MATSUOKA
	August	24	MASAMI IWASHITA
Thirteenth Year (2004)	August	13	TERUMASA IGETA
Seventeenth Year (2000)	July	14	ERNEST YASUTO SAITO
		16	ELAINE NATSUYO FUJINO
		18	HENRY MATSUDA
		30	TOORU MIZOSHIRI
	August	13	WILBERT MASASHI SHIRAKI, JR.
Twenty-Fifth Year (1992)	July	6	SHIGETOSHI TOKUNAGA
		10	KIYOSHIN MORITA
		22	MISU MATSUOKA
		30	YOSHIO OYAMA
	August	9	MIYOKO OZAKI
		30	TAMAKO MATSUMOTO
Thirty-Third Year (1984)	August	29	SHIGEO TAKIMOTO
Fiftieth Year (1967)	July	13	ICHI NAKAMURA
		16	JUKA MURATA
	August	8	KYUZO MURAKAWA
		17	KYUICHI SAKAMOTO
		28	KENSHIRO OKA

## FLOATING LANTERNS

by Bruce Nakamura

The Memorial Services for the dead have been observed by the Japanese since the introduction of Buddhism into Japan about 1,300 years ago. Formally observed annually in Japan on the mid-July lunar calendar, Obon memorial services and rituals have evolved and changed since the end of WWII.

At graveyards, the living pay homage and offer prayers for their dead. The tomb areas are cleaned and purified with clean water or sake and incense-burning. The offering of flowers and food-stuff vary dependent upon the likes of loved one(s). By night-fall, paper lanterns have already been strung on the graves to guide the way home for the spirits of the deceased on their way home. At homes, loved ones clean and prepare the shrine space. Making incense offerings, they speak to the spirits as if they were present. This special visit with their spirit guests seem as real as any ritual-affair of the day.

In front the family shrine, on a special table the ancestral tablets are placed. Tiny portions of the meal which includes the deceased favorite foods are offered and the Buddhist priest is brought in to console and comfort the souls of the dead on their journey from the other world and back with the chanting of sutra. A special course of food-items are had by all after this special memorial service honoring the dead.

At the close of O-bon, some items offered for this special memorial for the dead are placed in a small straw boat lit by candles or lanterns at the front of the vessel. At the back, incense is burned to purify the journey as the straw-ship is placed in a flowing river or the sea. This practice offers prayers to comfort those who have died with no company, other than the river or the sea. The mid-July Obon Festival and the New Year's celebration are the two major holiday events on the annual calendar that return family off-spring(s) to their home or place of birth. ("WE JAPANESE": Yamagata Press: C1949: p60.)

## Buddhism Adapts to Cultures

Today, there are two major streams of Buddhism: *Theravada* - the "Teachings of the Elders" and, *Mahayana* - the "larger vehicle". Theravada is looked upon as the spirit of early Buddhism made up of the monastic order as its primary adherents or Sangha. The Mahayana movement has developed to include laity with the emphasis on spiritual liberation or supreme enlightenment accessible to everyone - monk and lay. We can see Mahayana as a broader river of new ideas, both spiritual and cultural, expanding into diverse schools of Buddhist thought and tradition.

A significant effect on society at large especially to family and communal living was the draw to lay-Buddhism as a natural outcome of the adaptation and growth of the Buddha's Teachings to a larger society namely, those unable to alter their stations in life. Buddhism of the laity may be considered like sister and brother to Theravada. As the Buddha's teachings made their way through various parts of Asia, Chinese, Korean and Japanese Buddhism, emphasized the moral and social virtues of "filial piety" and the "primacy of family."

## Popular Practice of Lantern Floating

Clearly, the lantern floating ceremony - prayers for the dead spirits - have no spiritual foundation for the Hongwanji Jodo Shin Pure Land lineage inspired by Shinran Shonin (1173-1263). Shinran deeply reflecting within, awakened to "true-entrusting" - *shinjin* - the "Other-Power" *Nembutsu* Teaching of Amida Buddha's Primal Vow.

Referring to the letters of Shinran's wife, Eshinni, letters, we peer into Shinran's earlier family life as they enter the Kanto district at Sanuke of Kozuke province where he attempts a spiritual task which seems to contradict the Other-power Teaching of Amida Buddha's Vows. Relying on his self-works for attaining the liberation of all suffering beings, Shinran begins to read the Triple Pure Land Sutras 1,000 times.

On his 4th to 5th day of his chanting, however he suddenly realizes his error and stops. **(Yoshiko Ohtani, "The Life of Eshinni - Wife of Shinran Shonin;" C.1990; p 30.)**

In our Dharma Teaching of Birth By Faith Alone the source of that Faith-*shinjin* or the "true entrusting-heart" does not refer to our self-righteous capabilities or attitude, but rather, our awakening to having entrusted ourselves to Other-power, namely, secured in the natural unfolding of great compassion. It is the light of Dharma (*Amida Buddha's Vows*) that illuminates our blind passions especially accentuated by our self-righteous attitude awakened in our hearts to the unfolding of light or great compassion as gratitude for this unsurpassed compassion. Subsequently, Shinran Shonin's self-asserting attitude of chanting the Triple Pure Land Sutras 1,000 times for the sake of all suffering beings inspired him to cite the aspiration from Zendo Daishi or Shan-tao, the 5th spiritual Chinese Pure Land master's major theme - "**Jishin Kyo Ninshin.**"

Inspired by the "Ojo Raison - Hymns of Birth in the Pure Land" and its author, Shantao, the new world spiritual head, Sennyō (Kōjū) Monshū Ohtani gifted his calligraphy of *Jishin kyo ninshin* - "*secure one's own entrusting heart to the great compassion, guiding others to the same pathway*" to every Hongwanji community to its 25th spiritual head. Its theme of "securing one's Faith and guiding others to the same" underscores a dynamic gratitude - the living gratitude of receiving and spreading great compassion in the Nembutsu. This foundation runs contrary to those who assert their self-righteous authority over special ritual and ceremonies that "pray for the peace of dead spirits."

This recent annual Shinnyo-En led Memorial Day event attracted over 6,000 lanterns and onlookers numbering over 50,000. Its largest social appeal for many, is a strong desire to "re-connect spiritually with loved ones who have passed away by means of large pageantry and exotic ritual and ceremony - Shinnyo-En provides this. Shinnyo-En provides this. We need not feel insecure by this ceremony, but simply appreciate it as an occasion for those remembering occasion for those remembering and reconnecting with their loved ones at this special event on the water.

My narrative hopes to shed some clarity and stimulate dialogue from a Shin Buddhist perspective. We should not presume that all our Hongwanji members already understand the "primacy of grateful practice to great compassion."

The symbol of light of the burning candle most certainly serves as a universal symbol to all forms of spirituality. In our modern Shin Buddhist communities, especially during the Obon season, it is common to hang lanterns as symbols of the Dharma's light as Amida Buddha's great compassion felt by all beings - past, present and future. In all of the temple communities I have served, lanterns have variously been displayed on temple grounds as well as in the temple inner sanctuaries. We do not observe the Obon season with service and dance because we *literally believe* that the spirits of our dead come back to visit us. Our remembrance of our loved ones' past can be best appreciated by how we listen, receive, reflect, understand and interpret their life struggles and lessons to better enrich and provide loving and caring examples for our everyday applications here today. It is not this observer's place to judge whether or not what Shinnyo-En is doing as part of this annual American Memorial Day Holiday is appropriate or not. It is my opinion, however that we as Shin Buddhists of the Pure Land pathway should better understand what we do, how we do, why we do, etc., motivated by our living gratitude to the Buddha's great compassion. In this 21st century more than ever, we should foremost be given to entrust...Namo Amida Butsu.

## **HEADQUARTERS UPDATE**

### **THE ACCESSION CEREMONY TOUR**

**The Accession Ceremony** (The Commemoration on the Accession of the Jodo Shinshu Tradition; *Dento Hokoku Hoyo* 伝灯奉告法要) will be conducted from October 2016 through May 2017 (a total of 80 services) at our mother temple (Honzan) in Kyoto, Japan.

The Accession Ceremony is conducted before Amida Tathagata and Shinran Shonin to formally announce that the newly-inducted Head Priest (25<sup>th</sup> Gomonsu Kojun Ohtani) shall take on the responsibilities as Monshu, following in the footsteps of his predecessors to spread the Dharma to new generations and embracing the opportunity to spread the Nembutsu teaching to a greater number of people. It is also a festive occasion welcoming everyone to celebrate the inauguration of the new Monshu.

**Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii has coordinated two special tours with a spiritual significance to participate in the Accession Ceremony and to enrich your spiritual understanding and appreciation as well as sightseeing and fellowship.**

Information is available at the Temple office

**October 2016 Tour:      Registration Closed**

**March 2017 Tour:      Registration extended until August 31, 2016**

**\*\*If you are interested in joining in the tour, please see the attached information from JTB or website at <http://hqs963.wix.com/hhmhdhhtour>**

### **WHITE HOUSE ACKNOWLEDGES BUDDHIST OBSERVANCE**

According to a report by Tensung Repa, dated May 3, 2016, “This week, for the first time in America’ history, the President of the United States has acknowledged and celebrated the main Buddhist holiday of Vesak”.

Bishop Eric Matsumoto was one of several Buddhist leaders from across the Nation who sent a letter of recommendation encouraging the President to recognize this important Buddhist observance.

### **FOR YOUR INFORMATION**

By Mary Katayama

**Bon Festival:** The 13<sup>th</sup> Annual Bon Festival held on Saturday, June 18, 2016 was a huge success attended by more than 200 people, not only from the Kona community, but Island wide dancers and tourists. They enjoy listening and dancing to the beat of the taiko drums from Kona Hongwanji and Daifukuji Soto Mission Taiko Groups. The Welcome and Aspiration was given by Reverend Bruce Nakamura and Meaning of Obon by Reverend Jiko Nakade of Kona Daifukuji Soto Mission. Mahalo to the many volunteers who assisted Saturday morning setting up the yagura, prepared 4 streamers of lanterns with lights, set up tents and tables for 15 vendors and availability of electricity to all vendors and lanterns. Also to volunteers who remained at the event and those who returned at 10:00 pm to remove all items. **Thank you volunteers, for assisting morning and late evening.**

**Taiko Group:** A special event this year at the Bon Festival was the *Remembrance Lantern* sponsored by the Taiko Group. Attendees were able to obtain a small lantern, write a message of remembrance of a deceased loved one. Friends and families gathered around the yagura holding their lanterns with messages while Rev. Jiko Nakade read the Meaning of Obon. It was a touching scene to see many participants in this event. **Thank you Taiko Group.**

**2016 KHBT Golf Tournament:** The 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Golf Tournament will be held on Sunday, August 28, 2016 at the Keauhou Country Club. Aaron Nagata, Member Welfare Director is in charge of this event. Aaron is well known for planning Golf Tournaments. He will be assisted by Youth

Program Director Claudia Chang and VP Joe Gusman. Youth programs (Dharma School and Jr. YBA) are beneficiaries from this event. Your support is needed by donating prizes for the tournament. Contact Aaron for details. **Thank you Aaron, Claudia and Joe.**

**Project Dana:** A special activity of making greeting cards (thank you; birthday; graduation; sympathy, etc) was demonstrated by Laura Kiriara with assistance from her husband Gary. Seniors made several cards with variety of decorations to choose from. They enjoyed the activity as it reflected on their faces as they selected various decorations and colors for their card. You could see the smile and feeling of accomplishment



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#### "MINDFUL AMERICA" AUTHOR TO SPEAK

For immediate release

HONOKA'A, Hawai'i Island—With a 2,500-year-old history, Buddhism is not often thought of as contemporary. However, according to respected author and scholar Dr. Jeff Wilson, one Buddhist practice, "mindfulness," is sweeping across America and finding a place in the workplace, classroom, medical centers, movies and more.

Dr. Wilson will speak about this phenomenon, as detailed in his most recent book "Mindful America," on Thursday, July 21, 2016 at the North Hawai'i Education and Research Center (NHERC) in Honoka'a at 7 p.m. The event is free and all are encouraged to attend, regardless of faith or religious background.

Defined as "the practice of maintaining a nonjudgmental state of heightened or complete awareness of one's thoughts, emotions, or experiences on a moment-to-moment basis," mindfulness is a type of meditation focused on the breath. It can be done in the familiar posture—seated, cross-legged, eyes closed—or while walking, working or eating.

Buddhism is one of the longest surviving of our large religious traditions," says Wilson. "But one of Buddhism's enduring insights is precisely that *all things change*, and Buddhism has managed to reach such a respectable age only by countless changes."

"The incredible speed with which new developments are occurring within the mindfulness movement is one of the unique aspects of the encounter of Asian and Western cultures in the fast-paced, competitive, capitalistic, globalized world we now inhabit," says Wilson

Wilson, associate professor of religious studies and East Asian studies at Renison University College, is the author of numerous books on the adaption of Buddhism and mindfulness in America, including "Dixie Dharma" and "The Buddhist Guide to New York."

The program, a project of the Commission on Buddhist Education, Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawai'i, starts with a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. Participants are asked to bring their own plate, cup and utensils. Dr. Wilson's talk starts promptly at 7 p.m. For more information, contact [misterokumura@yahoo.com](mailto:misterokumura@yahoo.com), or text/call 640-4602.

## 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Buddhist Study Center Summer Session- Hilo

On July 23, 2016, at 9:30 -11:30 a.m., the public is invited to listen to Dr. Jeff Wilson, who will be discussing mindfulness in America, currently the most popular aspect of Buddhism in contemporary America. His presentation is part of the annual summer session sponsored by the Buddhist Study Center in Honolulu. He will draw from his book, *Mindful America*, "to provide a thorough look at the Mindfulness movement in America today and address its implications for Hawai'i." The lecture will be held at the temple of the Honpa Hongwanji Hilo Betsuin, 398 Kilauea Avenue.

Dr. Wilson is an associate professor of religious studies and East Asian studies at Renison University College. In addition to his book, *Mindful America: The Mutual Transformation of Buddhist Meditation and American Culture*, he has written numerous other books and articles on the adaptation of Buddhist and mindfulness in America.

### CUB SCOUTS PACK 12

#### King Kamehameha Day Parade

June 11<sup>th</sup>, King Kamehameha Day Parade 100 year anniversary. Webelos Jack Ningeok-Ross and Dylan Keawe Aiko carried our Pack 12 banner. The Pack flag was carried by our Cub Master Glenn Hirowatari. Pack 12 represented the Boy Scouts of America. Thank you parents and leaders who supported the boys by marching behind them. We had the honor of being placed right before the reigning Queen Moana Kuma. The route traveled down Ali'i Drive from Royal Kona Resort past Hulihe'e Palace and Kailua Pier, up Palani Road to Kuakini Highway.

#### Cub Day Camp

June 3rd & 4th were days filled with fun for the Cub Scouts of the Kona and Hamakua Districts. Sponsored by the Aloha Council Boy Scouts of America. This year's theme: CSI. "Cub Scouts Investigations". This year's \$35.00 registration fee per Boy Scout covered the activities, CSI cap and CSI Patch.

Both days were held at Konawaena High School.

Fridays events: Recruit Investigations (Keiki ID, done by Kona community Policing department), Evidence Collection (look for clues), Sharp Shooter (BB Gun shooting and safety training), Rapid Response (Obstacle Course) and Tactical Weapon (Archery & safety rules)

Saturday events: Tactical Course (Obstacle Course included water slide and hauling water in a bucket with holes), Evidence Hand off (tossing water balloons), PT Testing (Swimming), SWAT Team (trying to hit other team with wet sponges) and Crime Scene (Tic tac toe game).

When asked what was the best part of Day Camp? 90% said BB Gun shooting. Others said water play.

Many thanks to the following leaders and parents that volunteered to either help with registering, run a station or take the scouts from one station to another: Wayne & Sharon Sakamoto, Ben & Jennifer Ningeok-Ross, Monica Nonaka, Kalani Keawe-Aiko, Angela Green, Lynn Gusman and Dee Ono (First Aid nurse).

#### Advancement Night

Saturday, May 21st, a night filled with fun, awards and great food. Thank you to all the scout parents who prepared the delicious meals for our potluck. All the parents and scouts pitched in to set up and clean up. Everyone had a great time reminiscing about activities the scouts had.

The following scouts were presented awards earned within the past six months:

Tiger Den Leader Angela Green

**Ezra Green** Tiger Badge, belt Loops: Team Tiger, Tiger Bites, Games Tigers Play, Safe & Smart and Family Stories

Wolf Den Leader Monica Nonaka

**Caiden Mireles** Wolf Badge, Loops: Council Fire, Howling at the Moon, Paws on the Path, Run with the Pack, Duty to God Footstep, Adventure in Coins, Paws of Skill, Motor Away.

**Dylan Nonaka** Wolf Badge, Loops: Council Fire, Howling at the Moon, Paws on the Path, Run with the Pack, Duty to God Footstep, Adventure in Coins, Paws of Skill, Motor Away.

**Blake Wicklander** Wolf Badge, Loops: Council Fire, Howling at the Moon, Paws on the Path, Run with the Pack, Duty to God Footstep, Adventure in Coins, Paws of Skill, Motor Away.

**Conlan Okagi** Wolf Badge, Loops: Council Fire, Howling at the Moon, Paws on the Path, Run with the Pack, Duty to God Footstep, Adventure in Coins, Paws of Skill, Motor Away.

Bear Den Leader Dee Ono & Asst. Ben Ningeok-Ross

**Kellen Kim** Bear Badge, loops: Critter Care, Cast Iron Chef, Duty to God & You

**Jack Ningeok-Ross** Bear Badge, loops: Critter Care, Cast Iron Chef, Duty to God & You

Webelo Den Leader Dee Ono & Asst. Ben Ningeok-Ross

**Dylan Keawe-Aiko** Camper, Cast Iron Chef, Duty to God and You and Build My Hero.

Great job leaders the awards reflect upon your hard work!!!

### Upcoming Events:

July & August – Summer Activities to be announced.

July 27th – Meet & Greet, Recruitment at Konawaena Elementary School.

### CONDOLENCES

Mrs. Yaeko Shiotsuka of Capt. Cook passed away on June 8, 2016 at Kona Community Hospital at the age of 94.

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

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Mr. & Mrs. Jay Manago, Social Concerns

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Mauna Lani Resort, In Memory of Yaeko Ohata

Matsuko Onaka, Hanamatsuri and In Memory of Gilbert S. Onaka's 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary

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Chizu Nakashima, Project Dana

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Xandria Tobarra, In Memory of Tomeko Aoki

Arnold & Lynn Tokuyama & Family, In Memory of Thelma Aoki's 25<sup>th</sup> Anniversary

Glenn & Pauline Yano, In Memory of Thelma Aoki's 25<sup>th</sup> Anniversary

Total - \$2,687.50



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Glenn Matsumoto & Family, Sahei Matsumoto's 50<sup>th</sup> Memorial Service  
Mr. & Mrs. Akikazu Matsumoto, Tomie Honda & Family, Satsuye Tanaka and Toyoko Urada, 50<sup>th</sup> Memorial Service In Memory of Sahei Matsumoto  
Deborah Ozaki, 1<sup>st</sup> Year Service for Florence Ozaki  
Byron Ito, Funeral Service & Related Expenses for Dorsey Ito  
Linda Nagai, Funeral Service & Related Expense for Marion Harada  
Mr. & Mrs. Lance Okamura, 3<sup>rd</sup> Year Service In Memory of Frances Uchima  
Fred Uchima, 3<sup>rd</sup> Year Service for Frances Uchima

Total - \$2,000.00

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Total - \$2,130.00

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Total - \$475.00

**MAY & JUNE SUNDAY SERVICE**

Offerings

Total - \$598.00

**GOTAN-E SERVICE**

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