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Recycling Refresher Seven Steps

Recycling at Moiliili Hongwanji Buddhist Temple:

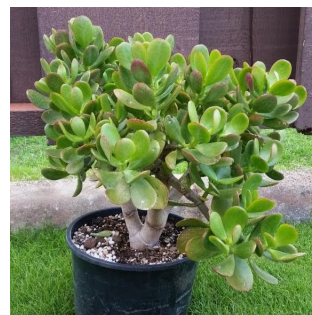
1. Temple only recycles plastic bottles (2 fl. oz to 67.6 oz or larger) aluminum cans. A HI-5 symbol is required.
2. Remove all bottle caps.
3. Rinse plastic bottles and aluminum cans.
4. Sort plastic drink bottles by two sizes (2 oz to 170 oz and 17.1 oz to 67.6 fl. oz or larger). Place into two or more separate trash bags.
5. When placing plastic drink bottles or aluminum cans in a trash bag (white or black), secure opening with a loose yet secure knot or bow.
6. Bring recyclables upstairs to the temple foyer.
7. All other types of recyclables go in your roadside blue bin (anything with 1 or 2 and tin or steel cans) or your gray bin with your weekly rubbish pick-up.

Much Mahalo,
Recycle Ranger

A Special Market Place Message

As 2020 comes to a close, the Market Place is grateful for everyone's tremendous support. During the winter months, from December 27 till January 10, there will be no Market Place announcements during our online Sunday Services. However, the Market Place items will still be available to view and purchase. Please continue to patronize Moiliili Hongwanji's Market Place.

We wish everyone peace and good health throughout this season. Thank you for your support!





The White Way

Mo'iili'i Hongwanji is the center of Shin Buddhist spiritual growth, learning, and compassionate service to our Community.

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Gomonsu's New Year's Greeting

Happy New Year, everyone! At the beginning of this New Year, I would like to extend my best regards to you all.

Throughout the last year, the world suffered from the pandemic of COVID-19, which brought tremendous hardship to many people, and we still are not able to see when normalcy would return to our world. On this occasion, I would like to offer my deepest condolences to those who fell victim to the disease and express my sympathies to those who are currently undergoing treatment.

Meanwhile in the US, the media has widely reported systematic discrimination against African-Americans, social unrest and division among the general public brought on by the presidential election. It concerns me that many people have been left isolated in the midst of hardship.

'Dependent origination' is a universal truth that Buddha Sakyamuni presented. This fundamental Buddhist principle expresses that every thing, matter, and phenomenon arises from various causes and conditions. None of us lives by ourselves. We are living while being interconnected and mutually supported by one another. Considering the reality of a divided society, it is important that everyone deeply reflects on the principle of Dependent Origination that represents the true state of the world.

Even though having been introduced to the truth by Buddha Sakyamuni, ordinary people like us are still not able to accept it as it is. Therefore, to guide us to cope with the suffering caused by our own ignorance, Shinran Shonin clarifies Amida Buddha's compassion that always embraces us all. When the world is facing this unimaginable crisis, it is crucial that each of us experiences Amida Buddha's great compassion ourselves, and live each day to the utmost, having that joy and sensation in our hearts as the basis of our life.

I have been told that in this difficult time and situation, many of your sangha have been adopting new measures for sharing the Jodo Shinshu teaching that had not been previously considered. I find such efforts truly reassuring. It is my hope that your temples will continue serving as your spiritual home, and therefore, I sincerely ask for your understanding and cooperation to allow them to be so. With my heartfelt appreciation for each one of you, I would like to conclude my new year's greeting.

OHTANI Kojun

Monshu

Jodo Shinshu Hongwanji-ha



Nurtured by Amida Buddha's Light of Wisdom and Compassion

Our Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii Theme & Slogan for 2021 is "Building Healthy Sanghas: Nurturing Empathy and Respect." It is a timely slogan especially as we begin a new year. When we take a moment to reflect on the situation of our nation and our society with the Coronavirus Pandemic, racial discrimination and even the climatic changes that are occurring on a global scale, it is not hard to see what our world needs is more respect and empathy.

The Larger Sutra provides wise counsel *"People in the world...should truly respect and love each other, refraining from hatred and envy. They should share things with others, refraining from greed and miserliness. They should always be friendly in speech and expression, refraining from quarrel and dispute."* Unfortunately, it laments, *"...people in the world...do not believe that performing good deeds brings good results, or that seeking the Way leads them to attaining it."*

However, all is not lost in that the Great Compassionate Light of Amida Buddha illuminates, nurtures and unconditionally embraces the spiritually foolish being who cannot completely break free from blind passions and attain enlightenment on one's own. In the Larger Sutra it says *"Sentient beings who encounter this light have the three defilements swept away, and they become soft and gentle in body and mind. They leap and dance with joy, and the good mind arises in them. When those suffering pain and travail in the three evil realms see this light, they all find respite and become free of afflictions. After their lives have ended, they will all gain emancipation."* Thus, I believe, the late Jodo Shinshu Scholar Rev. Jitsuen Kakehashi was able to say, *"When we look at the world with an ordinary mind, it is distinctly divided into things we love and things we hate, but with the mind of the Tathagata, we are made to know that everyone is equally the Tathagata's indispensably important child. From that standpoint, we realize that we are all brothers and sisters and fellow human beings. Then slowly but steadily, we come to reflect on our self-centered thoughts, reject our blind passions and make efforts to see things and live our lives in a way that can be approved by the Tathagata."* In this way, thanks to the Working of Other Power, we begin to slowly live in a new awareness and are assured the attainment of Enlightenment at the end of this finite life with our birth in the Pure Land.

His Eminence Gomonsu Kojun Ohtani says, *"By listening to the Primal Vow and how it was established by Amida Tathagata, we are enabled to become conscious of our own ignorance and self-oriented inclinations, and through such awareness, we naturally become gentle in word and deed in our efforts of minimizing our egoistic way of thinking."* *"Even though our efforts may pale in comparison to the Buddha's Compassion, we are at least guided in the proper direction by the Buddha Dharma."* Let us take to heart his words.

To conclude, I would like to share His Eminence's "Our Pledge." The original was written in Japanese and his expressed wish was that it be translated by each locale in a way that would resonate with the people of that region. Thus, this is Hawaii's Version (which can also be sung as it has also been put to music by BJ Soriano). In a few short verses, it captures the essence of a healthy Hongwanji Sangha which recites the Nembutsu in awareness, joy and gratitude of Great Wisdom and Compassion, and emphasizes respect and empathy.

Our Pledge

Reaching out to others,
I will share a smile and gentle words.
Just like the Buddha, who always calls out with Aloha.

Breaking away from my greed, anger and ignorance,
I will try to live in peace and harmony.
Just like the Buddha, who shares tranquility and kindness with all.

Moving forward from self-centeredness,
I will share a life of joy and sorrow with others.
Just like the Buddha, whose caring heart always embraces us.

Realizing that I live because of others,
I will strive to live life to the fullest with an attitude of gratitude.
Just like the Buddha, who promises to embrace us all.

Thank you, Happy New Year and Namu Amida Butsu.

In gassho/anjali,

Eric Matsumoto, Bishop

DS Dana Food Drive

Dharma School students launched a Moiliili Hongwanji DS Dana Food Drive from November 8th to December 27th 2020.

Especially needed were canned vegetables, fruits and soups, canned meats such as spam, tuna, salmon, chicken and vienna sausage and canned meals like stew, spaghetti and chili. Also in need were small bags of rice, packages of dried ramen or saimin, and boxes of cereal. No perishables were accepted.

The Dharma School Dana Food Drive distributed food to the Palolo Housing Project and Susannah Wesley Community Foundation. This year's food drive helped those in need especially during this challenging pandemic time. Cash donations were also received and donated. Everyone's kokua was very much appreciated! Mahalo for your generosity!



DS Thanksgiving Plate Giveaways

To show gratitude on Thanksgiving Day, the Meade/Miyasaki Family and Dharma School students provided Thanksgiving plate giveaways for some of the Moiliili members. Ann N. provided fall flowers for an additional touch.

Dharma School students made personal cards and decorated brown bags for the Thanksgiving plates. This was a special way to show gratitude on Thanksgiving, especially to those in need.

Thank you to the Meade/Miyasaki Family and Dharma School students!





President's New Year's Message

Happy New Year! Akemashite Omedetou Gozaimasu! Hauoli Makahiki Hou!

I hope that you and your loved ones are healthy and in good spirits as we enter the New Year. The year 2020 was a year to remember, mostly from the effect that the COVID-19 pandemic had on all of us. We experienced lockdowns, isolation from family and friends, and job loss or insecurity. And most difficult of all, some of us lost family or friends to the COVID-19 pandemic.

If you have kept up with the news, you know that there is a very good chance that 2 or 3 pharmaceutical companies will have vaccines available for the Coronavirus before the end of this year. The good news is that the first two vaccines appear to be very effective in preventing COVID-19 disease. Also, you can be sure that the FDA is looking very carefully at the safety profile for each vaccine. As vaccine availability increases, there is good reason to believe that we may be looking at an optimistic scenario of returning to a more "normal" lifestyle by the summer or fall of next 2021. Let's hope that the vaccines continue to show effectiveness with a good safety profile and

that enough people will step up and get vaccinated!

Through the difficult times caused by the COVID-19 pandemic, our collective Sangha responded by sewing masks for others, helping with daily chores such as shopping or cleaning, sharing meals, delivering produce, and by calling or messaging others. Ministers shared the Dharma through YouTube, Facebook and other electronic media. Small in-person services were held as permitted by law in spite of the risk to our ministers' health.

Our actions through this pandemic confirms that our Sangha is vibrant, caring and compassionate. Although we were separated physically, we connected with others through individual and collective acts of kindness.

As we look forward to the New Year of 2021, let us reflect upon what we are grateful for-life, family, friends and a supportive community. Let us wake up each morning grateful for Amida Buddha's Compassion, which surrounds each one of us.

*"Happiness does not depend on what you have or who you are;
it solely relies on what you think." - Buddha*

With Gassho,

Warren Tamamoto MD

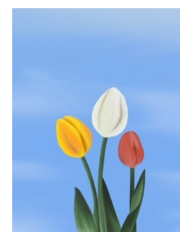
President, Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii

Post Card Project (contributed by D. Higashi)

At the start of the Covid-19 Pandemic and since the temple was closed, telephone calls were made to temple members. Sometimes an email or letter was sent because the phone number was wrong or there was no answering machine. We received many friendly replies. Months have gone by and a new project began: Sending post cards to home addresses, even a few sent to California, Arizona and Colorado.

First, we needed an appropriate photo and we wish to thank several individuals for heeding our call, including Dharma School students, Naho and Riho. We finally selected Robin Meade's colorful photo of MHM and a masked maneki neko donated by Wendie Yumori, BWA member from Hawaii Betsuin. The third place photo was Rev. Umitani's "Gumyocho" from the altar design. Did you receive your post card? US mail has been taking sometimes 3 weeks to arrive so contact the office if you still haven't gotten your post card. We want to be in touch.

Emma in the MHM office was a life saver. She designed the card, printed it, cut it into post cards for the writers to take it from there. We wish to thank the following 16 writers: D. Colby, D. Higashi, J. Kealoha, M. Fukuya, A. Kawabata, K. Kikukawa, E. Oda, S. Morishige, C. Osajima, C. Ogasawara, L. Ohta, N. Shimamoto, L. Takai, I. Uehisa-Wasa, Rev. T. Umitani, and Y. Umitani. The handwritten messages express our gratitude to you and wishes for your good health and safety. Namu Amida Butsu.



2021 New Year's Message



I would like to express my warmest greetings to you as we welcome the New Year 2021. As Jodo Shinshu Buddhists, let us begin the New Year with feelings of joy and gratitude in the sound of the Nembutsu, Namo Amida Butsu.

The late Bishop Kenryu Tsuji wrote in his book “The Heart of the Buddha-Dharma” as follows: “The Nembutsu is the complete identification of myself with the transcendent power of Wisdom and Compassion from which I derive my meaning for existence. The Nembutsu is this center of my being, the spiritual home from which I operate and where I find the spiritual power to carry out all my moral, social and religious commitments. It is the verbalization of my inner awakening to the reality of life and the world. It is the sound of the Infinite touching the finite. Only in the absolute passivity of the Nembutsu do I find the unfathomable source of my life’s true activity.”

The slogan and the theme of the Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii for the year 2021 is **“Building Healthy Sanghas: Nurturing Empathy and Respect”**.

In today’s society there prevails discrimination, injustice, hate, division, and isolation. It is truly important that each of us cultivate our hearts and minds and nurture empathy and respect to the people around us. Empathy is the ability to understand and share the feelings of another, and respect is a feeling of deep admiration towards others. Illuminated by the Light of Amida Buddha, we become awakened to our true nature of self-centeredness. This self-centeredness leads us to act without regard for the well-being of other people. We recognize that our hearts and minds are filled with the three poisons of greed, anger, and ignorance. Without hearts of empathy and respect, I may be hurting the world around me. However, the Light of Amida Buddha is always shining upon such beings and always empowering us as Namo Amida Butsu. It encourages us to reflect and move forward.

The truth of causes and conditions reminds us that our lives did not pop up out of nowhere, but we exist here and now through the countless causes and conditions. One cause can never be enough in order to bring about an effect. The causes are actually infinite.

Let us open our eyes through the teachings of the Buddha, and cultivate empathy and respect towards others without whom you and I would not exist here and now. We owe them tremendous debt of gratitude. As Bishop Tsuji wrote, “The Nembutsu is the sound of the Infinite touching the finite.” Namo Amida Butsu reminds us that this small and finite existence that we call our own is always embraced by the Infinite Wisdom and Compassion.

I would like to express my appreciation to each and every one of you for being part of our Sangha. Your kindness, support, and generosity inspire us at every step of our life’s journey. I would like to humbly ask for your continued support, and I encourage your active participation in our temple services and programs in 2021.

May the sound of the Nembutsu, Namo Amida Butsu, flow from our lips. May our daily lives be inspired and guided by the Light of Amida Buddha.

Namo Amida Butsu

Rev. Toshiyuki Umitani

Resident Minister

Reverend Shoshin Toro, Mrs. Yoshiko Umitani's father, passed away on December 6, 2020. Rev. Toro was the 18th Resident Minister (Jyushoku) of his home temple Honshu-ji at Okazaki, Aichi, Japan. The Funeral Service was held at the Honshu-ji temple on December 15, 2020. Mrs. Yoshiko Umitani and her family attended the Funeral at the Moiliili Hongwanji Hondo over the Internet. The Ingo (Posthumous Title) of “Mon-Shi-In” was conferred from the Jodo Shinshu Hongwanji-ha for his years of dedication as a Jodo Shinshu Minister. Rev. Toro was 79 years old. He is survived by his wife, three children, and two granddaughters (Naho and Riho Umitani). In Gassho.





Dear Sustaining Member,

Thank you for your continued membership with Moiliili Hongwanji Buddhist Temple. This past year has been a challenging one. With the pandemic issue that took up most of the year, we have had to make changes to adapt, as I'm sure you have had to as well.

We have moved to an on-line service format where our Sunday Services are live on Zoom. We also have Talk Story groups, Meditation groups, and Dharma School virtually on the same platform. Memorial and Funeral Services can also be done virtually or with a small group of attendees in person following government guidelines.

It is through your generous support with your membership dues and donations, we have been able to maintain our temple, our place for spiritual enrichment. This year, as you may be aware, we have had to cancel many of our major fundraisers such as the Bon Dance and Moiliili Summer Fest, annual Chicken and Sushi sale, and the Open House & Bazaar.

We provide community service programs like Project Dana and air the White Way Radio programs. Project Dana has continued to try and reach out to their care recipients and caregivers, but under pandemic conditions, our volunteers have had to socially distance themselves from their recipients.

Through this adversity, we reach out to you, our sustaining members to help get Moiliili Hongwanji through this difficult time. Your support will allow us to come out of this time of crisis so we may continue to share the Dharma to our current members and to a new audience through the new distance technology opportunity that this pandemic has taught us.

The annual membership dues for individuals is \$200 per year (\$16.67/month) and \$400 per year (\$33.33/month) per family. Of this amount, about \$225 per member/family goes to the Hawaii Kyodan to support the statewide operations and training, and is not kept by the temple.

Please remit your annual payment by check or credit card. Additional donations are welcomed and appreciated. If you have already paid in advance, we thank you for your support.

We wish you a safe and joyous holiday season! Please stay safe in the new year!

In Gassho,

Raymond Takiue, Jr., President

Meditation Group Haikus

Raymond T. Oh 2020 What is the greatest lesson? Interdependence	Lynn N. Drums, food, smiles and fun Yearning for bon odori Yagura stands tall	Gail O. Roadside weeds, weeds, weeds Raising their heads t'ward sun and rain All share in Buddha's light
I felt gratitude Namo Amida Butsu Embraced by the Vow	Andy C. Buddha sits with me The calmness is within me No words are needed	Wes H. 冬が来る お休みの時 嬉し日
	Brave friends gather talking Dharma Facing rains, pandemics, isolation, cancer, Embarrassment, laughter Bonds of friendship form strong	Winter comes Holiday time Happy days
		菩提下 医大覚醒 おめでとう
		Under the Bodhi tree Great awakening Congratulations



With Much Gratitude

As 2020 comes to an end, the entire Project Dana staff would like to take this time to express deepest appreciation for the support, commitment, and compassion given to The Project. We all know too well the effects Covid 19 has had locally, nationally, and world-wide. Our world as we know it has evolved into a “new world” and all of us are adjusting. And we will be adjusting for years to come. Sadly we have lost many loved ones including our beloved Founding Administrator, Rose Nakamura, in July of this year.

We are resilient. We are strong. We are loving and compassionate. We care for our community and state. The coming days, months, and years will show how we as a society and world partners will help to make brighter days with more smiles and gratitude.

I would like to offer the following as an inspiration for all of us as we welcome 2021.

Think Positive

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale

“If you want to get somewhere, you have to know where you want to go and how to get there. Then never, never, never give up.

The secret of life isn’t in what happens to you but what you do with what happens to you.

Help other people to cope with their problems and your own will be easier to cope with.

Never use the word impossible seriously again. Toss it into the verbal wastebasket.

Self-trust is the first secret to success. So believe in and trust yourself.

Stand up to your obstacles and do something about them. You will find that they haven’t half the strength you think they have.

Joy increases as you give it and diminishes as you try to keep it for yourself. In giving it, you will accumulate a deposit of joy greater than you ever believed possible.

How you think about a problem is more important than the problem itself-so always think positively.

Go to life with abandon; give it all you’ve got. And life will give all it has for you”

Wear a mask; wash your hands frequently, and social distance. May 2021 be healthy and safe for all. I humbly ask for your support and dedication in the coming year.

With deepest appreciation,

Cyndi Osajima and the entire Project Dana staff



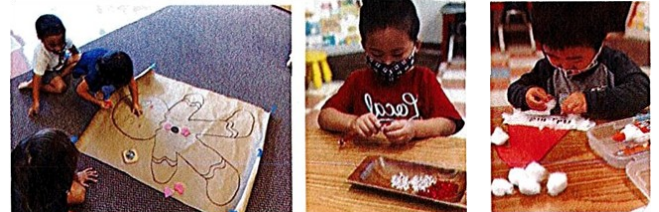
Happy Holidays,

November seemed to fly by. We hope everyone had a great Thanksgiving and that you are now preparing for the busy Christmas season ahead.

In this busy month, we enjoy talking and learning about giving and sharing. Preschool staff wishes all of you a very merry and healthy holiday season!

Mariko Osato

Winter Crafts



Supporting Family Promise

Moiliili Hongwanji and the other Honolulu District temples have supported Family Promise since 2011. Temple volunteers provided breakfast and dinner meals, set-up sleeping quarters at Jikoen and Hi Betsuin's HMS site for a one week period for 4-5 homeless families with children. Activities for children were planned also. We even helped with the laundry and had sleepover volunteers. However, for the safety of the congregations, all of this had to be modified due to the Pandemic. First, a camp-site was secured for these families and since October, the majority of the families have moved to a leased site in nearby Moiliili. The individual rooms include sleeping quarters, bathroom, small refrigerator, microwave oven and rice cooker. Thus the Ohana Dinners project began. On each Monday and Wednesday, meals from volunteer congregations are made/purchased and delivered to the families. There are 4 groups with a maximum of 6 families in each (about 10-12 adults and 7-10 children).

On November 9, 2020, three members of Moiliili BWA prepared dinners for one group of five homeless families (9 adults and 7 children) and delivered it to the temporary site in nearby Moiliili leased by Family Promise. The menu consisted of kalua cabbage, potato/mac salad and corn. Extras were haupia and edible treats for the children. We hope to continue this project and will ask Moiliili BWA and other Kyodan members for assistance too. Family Promise plans to continue this project well into 2021.

Please note that Family Promise's goal remains the same which is to assist these families to secure permanent housing. It's taking longer since job opportunities for the adults have been curtailed and even the school aged children need to be assisted more with distance learning.



Moiliili Hongwanji BWA

by Donna Higashi, MH BWA President

Our final membership meeting on November 1, 2020 followed the BWA sponsored Hoonko service with guest speaker, *Mrs. Fujiko Motobu*, BWA member of Hawaii Betsuin. We elected the following for the 2021 year. *Advisors: H. Hamasu, A. Kie, K. Komo, H. Kumagai, S. Makino, M. Motooka, B. Nishioka, M. Okano and E. Shintaku; Honorary Pres Y. Umitani; Pres D. Higashi, Past Pres A. Kondo, 1st VP K. Kikukawa, 2nd VP C. Ogasawara, 3rd VP C. Osajima, Rec Secretary J. Kealoha, Asst. Rec Secretary L. Ohta, Treas A. Kawabata, Asst Treas J. Watari, Auditors: S. Okano and L. Nakata; Directors: D. Colby, N. Hironaka, L. Masuda, J. Matsumoto, S. Morishige, K. Murakami, W. Nakanishi, A. Nakata, E. Oda, J. Sato, A. Shiroma and S. Sonoda. Minister Advisor: Rev. Toshiyuki Umitani.*

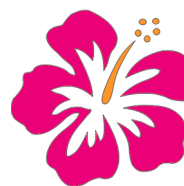
On the occasion of the BWA's 95th Anniversary Celebration in 2020, we selected a Bereavement Altar Cloth for the MHM temple. Thanks to an anonymous donor (\$2,220) and BWA members' year end donations, this item is being ordered from Japan at an approximate cost of \$3,000. It will be a well needed item for our altar and it will also be a good idea to begin making plans for our BWA Centennial celebration in 2025. As an example, a regular altar cloth or *uchishiki* will cost closer to \$30,000.

BWA members *J. Kealoha, L. Masuda, L. Nakata, K. Kikukawa and brother-in-law, Rev. T. and Y. Umitani, and D. Higashi* participated in Family Promise's Ohana Dinners during the month of November and December. Meals (main and side dish) were made for homeless families housed at a nearby site. This is in lieu of housing them at the Hongwanji sites (HI Betsuin and Jikoen) for a week at a time 3-4 times a year. Then we would set up a place to sleep, provide dinners and breakfasts and take down and wash the bed linens too. All this could not be done during the pandemic so, PD Ohana Dinners began. Besides BWA members, other Kyodan members will be asked to participate in this Honolulu Hongwanji Council project. Direct donations to Family Promise are also welcomed.

Honolulu United's BWA General Meeting and Memorial Service was held on November 28, 2020 via zoom. We memorialized six MH BWA members that we lost last year: *Itsuko Takamura, Lily Muraoka, Gladys Okano, Mildred Shindo, June Hamada and Rose Nakamura*. Besides, *Ken Yamasaki and Linda Takai* who joined us in 2020, we welcome *Rona Fukumoto and Ruby Saito* who have already joined the BWA for 2021. Our membership last year stood at 52 active and 4 associate members. Please join us as we continue to support our temple and community. Here's wishing everyone a "Happy New Year."



Mahalo Temple Donations



Richard Abe Marjorie Akey <i>in loving memory of Melvin Murakami</i> Dennis Asato Brenda Epstein <i>in honor of Barbara Nomura</i> Kiyoto Fujita <i>IMO Joy Fujita</i> Kiyoto Fujita <i>IMO Rose Nakamura</i> Hideo & Doris Hamada <i>IMO Yuriko & Tajiyo Yoda</i> Michie Hamao Wallace & Nancy Hironaka <i>IMO Kumiko Carlin</i> Richard Imaino Marcia & Kenneth Ishida Deane Kadokawa Clifford Kajiwaru <i>IMO Barbara Nomura</i> Michael Kajiya Leah Kalmanson	Anne & Osamu Kawabata Nancy & Chase Kawakami <i>on behalf of Rieko Tsukazaki</i> Joanne Kealoha Jimmy Kitazaki Earlynne Maile Patsy Matsuo <i>IMO Edward Yamasaki</i> Joel Merchant Military Intelligence Service Veterans Club of Hawaii Shizue Miyasato Morikubo Trust <i>IMO Rose Nakamura</i> Karen Murakami <i>IMO Melvin Murakami</i> Judy Muramoto <i>IMO Joy Fujita, Dr. Fujio Matsuda, Rose Nakamura, Melvin Murakami</i> Judy Muramoto <i>IMO Phyllis Wilhoite Nakasone</i> & Rev. Arthur Marutani Clara Murasaki	Shuku Najita Wendy Nakanishi <i>IMO Melvin Murakami</i> Wendy Nakanishi <i>Bodhi Day</i> Ann & Lynn Nakata <i>IMO Phyllis Nakasone</i> Loc Nguyen Mildred Oda Bert & Cynthia Ogasawara <i>Bodhi Day</i> Francis & Susan Okano Yaeko Onuma Tsuyoshi & Lynn Onuma <i>IMO Sunao & Yoshiye Takata</i> Doris Oshiro Marie Otani Gwendolyn Rabacal <i>IMO Barbie Nomura</i> Laura Ruby Dean Sakamoto Joanne Sakata Martha Samson	Kiyoko Sato Sumie Sonoda Kathy Takahata <i>IMO Masato</i> & <i>Katsumi Takahata</i> Linda Takai Melvin & Ruth Takemoto Raymond & Arlyne Takiue <i>IMO Barbara Nomura</i> Satsuye Tanaka <i>IMO Kimiko Kayatani</i> Edwin & Sue Tanaka Sharlene Teruya <i>IMO Barbara Nomura</i> Pearl Toma <i>IMO Edwin Toma</i> Duane & Cori Uwayne Sharen Uyeunten Iris Wasa-Uehisa <i>IMO Koyo Wasa</i> & <i>George Wasa</i> Atsushi & Ruth Yashiki Joni Young
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Thelma Ando Frances Aoyama Dorothy Colby Mari Fukuya Donna Higashi Jeanette Hiranaga Joyce Hong Edith Kato Anne & Osamu Kawabata Shinobu Kawano Joanne Kealoha Akiko Kie Karen Kikukawa	Robert & Hatsue Kinoshita Isao Kitagawa Yuriko Matsui Glen & June Matsumoto Isabelle Matsumoto Patsy Matsuo Raymond & Violet Mimaki Elaine Miyamoto Michiko Motooka Karen Murakami Doris Muraoka Wendy Nakanishi <i>IMO Walter Nakanishi, Warren & Mitsue Yokota, Seiji & Nami Yokota</i>	Thomas & Betsy Nishioka Ethel Aiko Oda Bert & Cynthia Ogasawara Lois Ohta Marsha or Garrett Okada Francis & Susan Okano Rev. Thomas & Michiko Okano Yaeko Onuma Thomas & Leatrice Sakamoto Kiyoko Sato Kenneth & Jean Sato Linda Sesoko	Roy & Nancy Shimamoto Jean Ayako Shintaku Tatsuki & Sachiko Shiramizu Sumie Sonoda Karen Sumida Linda Takai Tom & Jane Tamura Satsuye Tanaka Iris Wasa-Uehisa Jeanne Watari Katsumi & Mayumi Yamamoto Gale & Yoshiko Young
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

(Contact the office for Zoom link)

December 2020

- 6 9:30 AM HBC Bodhi Day Service
- 13 9:00 AM Zoom Remembrance service & MHM Bodhi Day service with Mrs. Barbara Brennan
- 20 9:00 AM Zoom Service
- 27 9:00 AM Zoom Service with Jr. YBA members

January 2021

- 3 9:00 AM Zoom Remembrance Service
- 10 9:00 AM Zoom Service
- 17 9:00 AM Hoonko Zoom Service with Rev. Masanari Yamagishi
- 24 9:00 AM Zoom Service
- 31 9:00 AM Project Dana Zoom Service with Mr. Kirk Uejio

February 2021

- 7 9:00 AM Zoom Remembrance Service
- 14 9:00 AM Zoom Service
- 21 9:00 AM Zoom Service followed by Virtual Shinnenenkai
- 28 9:00 AM Sunday Service with Lay Speaker

With Heartfelt
Sympathy

Moiliili Hongwanji Mission extends its deepest sympathy and condolences to the family of:

Melvin Masaichi Murakami	80	8/24/2020
Barbara Misae Nomura	78	10/4/2020
Atsuko Kawabata	94	11/2/2020
Sally Yasuko Miyashiro	96	11/12/2020

May the Onembutsu provide solace to family members during this time of sorrow.

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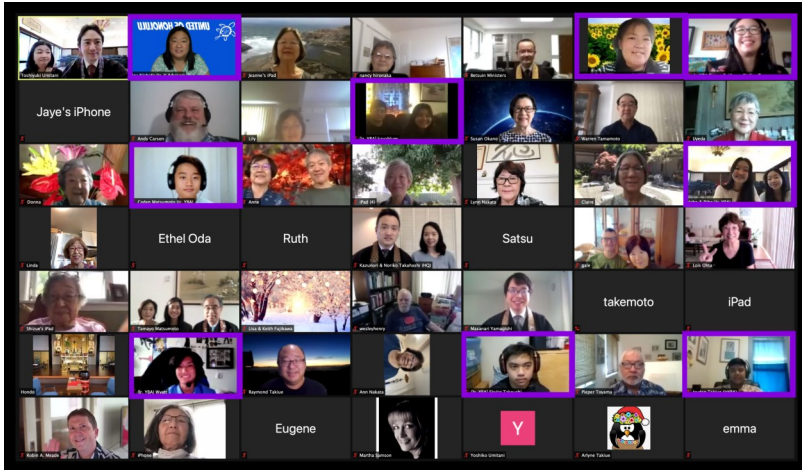
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