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JODO SHINSHU TEACHINGS THROUGH THE LIFE AND THE POEMS OF MISUZU KANEKO

For the first three Sundays in the month of August, I shared the Jodo Shinshu teachings through the life and the poems of Misuzu Kaneko. For those of you who could not join in the services, I would like to share some of her poems here with my personal reflections. Misuzu Kaneko was born on April 11, 1903 and lived at Senzaki in Yamaguchi Prefecture, Japan. She was known for her poetry for children. She has composed



more than 500 poems through which she teaches us the importance of cultivating kindness, empathy, and compassion toward all living things.

**English translation of her poems here are quoted from the book "Are You an Echo? The lost poetry of Misuzu Kaneko".*

WHALE MEMORIAL (KUJIRA HO-E)

*The whale memorial service is at the end of spring,
the time of the flying fish harvest.*

*When the bell at the seaside temple is struck,
its sound rippling across the water,
the village fishermen in their best clothes
hurry for the temple on the shore
while alone in the open sea, a whale child
weeps in longing for its dead father and mother.
How far the bell resounds across the waters . . .*

[My Reflection]

Many fishermen at Senzaki engaged in the whaling industry. They have been holding the memorial services for the whales at the seaside temple for more than 320 years. Misuzu saw this event from a different perspective: from the perspective of a baby whale. Misuzu heard the temple bell as the voice of a baby whale crying, "I miss my parents." Misuzu had such a kind heart to be able to stand on the whale's position. Buddhism teaches us that all beings are children of the Buddha. We all suffer, and we all cry when we lose our loved ones. Misuzu had such a kind heart, like the heart of the Buddha, extending empathy and compassion toward the sufferings of living things in the ocean. Jodo Shinshu is the teaching to learn the Great Compassion of the Buddha and to endeavor to become a person who sincerely wishes and moves forward for the happiness of others.

DIRT (TSUCHI)

*Thwack, thwack –
dirt struck with a hoe
makes a good field
for wheat to grow.
Dirt trod on from morning to night
makes a good road
for carts to travel on.
What about dirt not struck
nor trod on –
is it useless?
No – It's where
all the nameless grasses
find a home.*

[My Reflection]

Some dirt serves as soils for vegetables to grow, and some dirt serves as roads for carts. But even dirt not struck nor trod on has a purpose: it can be a home for nameless grasses. In the same manner, each of us have our own place and responsibility in relation to the people around us, and together we create our society. Sometimes you may feel, "I am worthless". But this poem pushes our back warmly. It teaches us that my life is shining, so does your life, so does the lives of all the people and all the living things in this world. It teaches us that we all have a potential to become a "home" for someone or something. Isn't it wonderful if what we do provides someone with joy, comfort, and courage to move forward? "Namo Amida Butsu" is our spiritual home that nurtures our hearts and minds

WONDER (FUSHIGI)

*I wonder why
the rain that falls from black clouds
shines like silver.
I wonder why
the silkworm that eats green mulberry leaves
is so white.
I wonder why
the moonflower that no one tends
blooms on its own.
I wonder why
everyone I ask
about these things
laughs and says, "Atarimae (That's just how
it is.)"*

[My Reflection]

The Japanese word "*atarimae*" is frequently used to state that something is obvious. It is so obvious that it should be clearly understood or known by everyone. "*Atarimae*" often contains negative and pessimistic perspectives. You take things for granted, and you may even criticize or look down on those who say something obvious. In our daily lives, we take many things for granted as "*atarimae*". To see rain fall, to see flowers bloom, to have a meal together with family members, to hold a baby in your arms... we tend to take those daily things as "*atarimae*" and we don't find them as something wonderful or precious. However, what we are experiencing in our daily lives is not something we can just laugh and say, "That's just how it is." In reality, they are extraordinary and thus should be cherished and appreciated. Buddha taught us that lives are impermanent and interdependent. Buddha taught us that we are living this unrepeatable moment thanks to the countless causes and conditions. Buddha taught us to live this wonderful gift of life in joy and gratitude with "Namo Amida Butsu".

In Gassho,
Rev. Toshiyuki Umitani

Talk by Linda Nagai

Both heaven and hell are inside yourself; devils or Buddha's are nothing but your heart.

(Soiki Shigematsu)

Namu Amida Butsu

Good Morning.... And thank you for inviting me to share my Dharma experience with you. I'm so sorry I couldn't be with you today. After a year of COVID, not traveling and seeing everyone only through zoom, I was so looking forward to be amongst real people, however as life would have it didn't happen. Anyway, I'm getting use to zoom and I will picture in my mind that I am actually at Moiliili Hongwanji this morning sharing my dharma experience.

When I was asked if I could do a dharma talk, I was so honored to be asked to join you at Moiliili and share the Dharma, then I wondered, could I do this? Do I really understand the dharma well enough to talk about it? Then I remember reading somewhere that the main *purpose of a Sangha is to help each other understand and live the Dharma and to share it with others.*

So how can we share the Dharma with others without preaching the Dharma? I know some of you may have wondered how you can share the Dharma without giving a Dharma talk? I know I did.

For me the answer to this question appeared about 3 years ago.

As many of you who know me, know that I come to Honolulu often to spend time with my grandchildren or to attend meetings. And on occasions when I stay over a Sunday I attend services at Mililani Hongwanji, my home temple for 15 years.

It was on one of these visits that Rev. David Fujimoto's Dharma talk struck me. Rev. David spoke about a time when he went to Subway and as he was waiting to pay for his sandwich, the lady in front of him asked the cashier how much the cookie would cost. After she got her answer from the cashier, she said that's too much for that cookie. Paid for what she purchased and moved on. Rev. David picked up the cookie, paid for it with his sandwich and walked over to the lady as she was leaving, and gave her the cookie. The lady he said was appalled by the gesture, "I could have bought the cookie if I wanted too, I have money, I'm not poor". Rev David said his first reaction was surprise, second anger, he expected a thank you, but instead he received harsh words. However being a Rev., and I guess Amida's Compassion overcame his irritation, so all he said to the lady, I know you can afford it, but I thought I'd buy it for you because you remind me of my mother. The lady took the cookie and left. I think she too was surprised at Rev. David's response and maybe a little embarrassed by her actions. *at that moment, Rev. David shared the dharma by living the teachings of the Buddha showing compassion to this stranger.*

Well there will be times when a "Dharma Moment" will just appear. Many times you may not even realize, that it's a Dharma moment, however your actions at that time will determine

whether you shared the Dharma or not. Sharing the Dharma doesn't have to be in a talk, but can also be in your actions. I don't think Rev. David said to himself "I'm going to share the Dharma with this lady." However his compassion probably help the lady have a good rest of her day.

Now these Dharma moments happen right, when you least expect it. For me it was that very afternoon. I went to Marukai, a must stop before I go back to Kona. And there was a Newspaper sitting on the rack, it had a picture of my favorite singer "Misora Hibari". I picked up the paper and read the article telling about her show in Honolulu and Hilo, then my DHARMA MOMENT... After reading the article I turned to the last page and saw a quote from Rev. Paul Osumi, the older members may remember him and his thoughts in the Advertiser, not sure if his thoughts are still publicized.

Well His thought for the day was:

“BE A FORGETTER”

He explained this thought by talking about a memory expert who came to Honolulu and showed people how to improve their memory. It is advantageous for us to have a good memory. But it is more important to be a good forgetter, provided we forget the right things. (for some of us we forget the wrong things, we forget appointments, peoples names, and my favorite what did I stand up to get?), however as the article stated, We do well to forget yesterday’s neglects, failures, disappointments, sorrow, insults and grudges.

After reading this article, I remembered a story I had read. (It’s from a book entitled Zen Shorts).

The story was about 2 traveling Monks who reached a town and saw a women sitting on a palanquin, but couldn’t get out because the heavy rains created deep puddles and if she stepped down her she would ruin her silk robes. She was very upset and scolded her attendants because they wouldn’t help her, of course they couldn’t help her because they were carrying packages for her and couldn’t put them down.

Well the younger Monk saw this and began walking pass, while the older Monk, quietly picked the lady up and carried her across the puddle and put her down on the other side. The lady then just shoved the Monk and walked away, without thanking him.

As the two Monks continued on their journey the young Monk was very preoccupied and upset. Several hours later, the young Monk finally spoke out, and began telling the older Monk about how selfish, and rude the women was, and that she didn’t even say thank you.

The older Monk replied “I set the woman down hours ago, why are you still carrying her?”

Exactly what Rev. Osumi said, “Be a forgetter”.

Unfortunately because of our ego, we are like the Young Monk, we carry our grudges, insults, disappointments etc. with us sometimes not hours but for days, or years, maybe if we can be a forgetter we could live a more happy and peaceful life...

Maybe at times like this a simple Namu Amida Butsu may help us to be a forgetter. Some food for thought. *Let’s put our hands together in Gassho.*

Compassionate Amida and I are together. Joined like a two-fold screen. We can’t separate because of the hinge.

Namu Amida Butsu

Linda Nagai is a member of the Kona Hongwanji Buddhist Temple. Linda is currently employed at Kahakai Elementary School in Kona as a PCNC, Parent Community Network Coordinator. Linda’s position is part-time, however she seems to be at school 40+ hours a week. Though she gives up her time to the school, Linda states that the job is very rewarding because she is able to work with parents, teachers as well as students. At Kahakai, Linda also teaches Japanese to students after school, to prepare them for their exchange visit to Japan.

Linda is currently working for her degree in Elementary Education. She is enrolled in the college of education at the University of Hawaii at Manoa.

Linda is the 3rd VP of the Kona Coffee Cultural Festival, a Director in the Japanese Cultural Center of Kona, President of the Kona Kumamoto Kenjinkai, Past President of the Hawaii Island United Hongwanji BWA, President of the Kona Hongwanji BWA, Vice President of the Kona Hongwanji Kyodan, 1st VP of the Hawaii Federation of BWA, and a Minister’s Lay Assistant at Kona Hongwanji. Linda completed the Jodo Shinshu course from BCA, and her goal now is to achieve her Bachelors in Elementary Education in 2023, and also work towards her Tokudo.

NEW STATEWIDE NEWSLETTER

We anticipate publishing a statewide newsletter for the Hawaii Kyodan with the first issue in late October 2021. The name for our newsletter will be ***Ka Leo Kāhea*** (The Calling Voice), a reference to our Shin Buddhist teaching that reminds us of “Namo Amida Butsu” which is the voice/sound of Amida calling to us and at the same time, it is our voice calling to Amida in response to Amida’s calling voice. The use of the Hawaiian term is intentional-it recognizes our connection to our Hawaiian host culture while providing a thoughtful reminder of our connection with the Buddha.

This newsletter will inform us and connect us with every member of our statewide Sangha. Through this connection, temples and districts will learn from and help each other, thus strengthening our organization. Portions of this newsletter will contain content that becomes a “calling voice” that connects readers to the Buddha’s “Calling Voice”.

Note:

The new Statewide newsletter will be mailed to the Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii Sangha (approximately 4,200 members) that includes the members of Moiliili Hongwanji Mission.

Joint Celebration of the 850th Anniversary of Shinran Shonin's Birth and the 800th Anniversary of the Establishment of the Jodo Shinshu Teaching

The year 2023 will mark the 850th anniversary of Shinran Shonin’s birth and 2024 will be the 800th anniversary of the establishment of the Jodo Shinshu teaching. To commemorate these occasions, Honzan will be having the joint celebratory observance in 2023.

Slogan: Life of Nembutsu enables us to appreciate every encounter

Shinran Shonin, the Jodo Shinshu founder, expresses his joy of encountering Amida Buddha’s wish of saving every living being as, “rejoice at the conditions from the distant past that have brought it about.” Amida Buddha pledges in the Primal Vow that “I accept every one of you just as you are, and never abandon you,” and the Buddha’s salvific working reaches each one of us in the form of the Buddha’s Name, Namo Amida Butsu. Our appreciative recitation of the Name that constantly calls out to us is described as nembutsu. Therefore, the ‘Life of Nembutsu’ signifies the way of living that enables us to always be consciously aware of Amida Buddha’s compassion in our daily lives. Shinran Shonin is the one who clarified that every one of us is the object of the Buddha’s Vow and recipient of its benevolence.

Without Shinran Shonin, we would not be able to understand the Buddha’s true intent. Therefore, it is only natural that we celebrate his birth, as well as his clarification of the teaching through writings, and 2023 is considered as the year that marks the 850th anniversary of his birth and 800th anniversary of his establishment of the teaching.

In that significant year, we would like to renew our appreciation for being already included in the tradition that has been cherished by our forebears for many years. Furthermore, considering Amida Buddha’s compassion that always embraces us and manifests itself as our own nembutsu, we are overwhelmed by joy and gratitude for encountering the teaching that does not exclude anyone and naturally wish to share it with others.

Dear Members & Friends of the Moiliili Hongwanji,

I'd like to provide you with an update to status the Nakookoo property to supplement the article from the Executive Director of Project Dana, Cyndi Osajima in the last White Way Newsletter.

The Property located at 2720 Nakookoo St. where the Project Dana house has been located is going to be sold. Due to the age and condition of the "little blue house," the Board of Directors has decided that we will bring Project Dana Headquarters closer to the temple and it will temporarily be relocated to Moiliili Hongwanji located at 902 University Ave. We are working to find a permanent home for Project Dana as we move forward ahead to the future and will update you periodically on its status.

We are very excited to welcome the Project Dana on the temple premises as they are one of the major assets of our temple. The Board of Directors is committed to supporting Project Dana for their continued effort in providing their compassionate service to the community.

Sincerely,



Raymond Takiue, Jr.
President



Rev. Toshiyuki Umitani
Resident Minister

In 1989, Shimeji Kanazawa and Rose Nakamura started Project Dana as a project of the Moiliili Hongwanji. More than 30 years later, Project Dana has evolved and grown into an interfaith coalition of 30 or more churches and temples throughout Hawaii and has trained many hundreds of volunteers to play a supportive and critical role in the lives of elders and caregivers.

Project Dana is a Faith In Action program that provides a variety of services to the frail elderly and disabled to ensure their wellbeing, independence, and dignity in an environment of their choice.

Support comes from a corps of trained volunteers guided by the principle of "Dana," which combines selfless giving and compassion without desire for recognition or reward.



PROJECT DANA HEADQUARTERS IS MOVING

As of Mid September 2021, Project Dana Headquarters will be relocating to

902 University Avenue

Honolulu, HI 96826

We will no longer be at 2720 Nakookoo Street (blue house). Project Dana's staff will be housed within Mo'ili'i Hongwanji. Please use 902 University Avenue address for any mailings or correspondence.

Our phone number remains the same

Our email address remains the same

Our FAX number is NEW:

(808) 942-1154

(Moiliili Hongwanji's Fax number)

Please contact Project Dana for more information regarding our move or services and programs.

Dāna is a Sanskrit and Pali term meaning "generosity" or "giving". In Buddhism, it also refers to the practice of cultivating generosity. Ultimately, the practice culminates in one of the Perfections: the Perfection of Giving. This can be characterized by unattached and unconditional generosity, giving and letting go.

You can find more information on Project Dana at <https://www.projectdana.org/>

Kalua Pork Fundraiser

The Fundraising Committee decided on a first time ever Kalua Pork Fundraiser. The kalua pork will be precooked and frozen and sold for \$10.00 per 1lb. container.

You can place your order by calling the office at 949-1659. Our goal is to make 150 containers so first come first reserved. Curb side pick up will be on Sunday, October 24th, after Sunday service between 10am to 12pm.

We humbly ask for your kokua since our annual chicken sale has been cancelled due to the pandemic. Be on the look out for more mini fundraisers in the future.



Welcome back to a new school year! The children are off to a good start as they engaged in fun activities reviewing colors and shapes.



Each class also explored ways to learn about themselves through our self identification unit. A display of the children's handprints and portraits brightened up the classrooms.

Experiencing the five senses of sight, smell, taste, touch, and hearing enabled the children to understand that several senses working together helps us to



enjoy the world around us. A great way to end the month of August.



Open Invitation to All...

2nd Dharma School Gathering

"Building Healthy Sanghas"

Sunday, October 17, 2021



PROGRAM

9:30 am: Service: Dharma Message by Rev. Satoshi Tomioka of Puna HM

10:00 am: DS Breakout Rm. Sessions; Adult Breakout Rm. Session: Speaker - Rev. Kerry Kiyohara of Makawao HM

10:50 am: DS Families/Adult Sessions End

11:00 am: DS Teachers/Educators Gathering: Guest Speaker - Mr. Pieper Toyama

12:00 pm: End

Any questions? Contact: Debbie Kubota at dekub88@gmail.com

RSVP Deadline is **October 2**. Click on the following link to register: <https://forms.gle/Koy9KIWq868Uz0Lo7>

Gathering Zoom Link will be emailed to participants by October 15.

A Commission on Buddhist Education (CBE) Project of Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii

Moiiliili Hongwanji BWA

by Donna Higashi, MH BWA President

On August 14, 2021, the Honolulu United BWA held its Joint Education and Membership meeting primarily on zoom with a few members and guests at Hawaii Betsuin social hall. It started with a memorial service recognizing those members who passed away since our last meeting in November 1, 2020 until end of July. Six women were from Hawaii Betsuin BWA and one each from Jikoen and Moiiliili Hongwanji BWAs. We fondly remember Mrs. Akiko Kie (95) passed away on July 23. Kathleen Komo (102) who passed away on August 7th will be honored next year. Mr. Robbie Alm was the guest speaker on our theme *Nurturing Empathy and Respect*. We also recognized new members (Hawaii Betsuin -1; Jikoen -1 and MH BWA – 2 Rona Fukumoto & Ruby Saito).

Two members from the Honolulu Police Department headed our Education program giving valuable tips to seniors from road and pedestrian safety to telephone and internet awareness. Learn to hang up to unsolicited callers and scammers. Don't be afraid to say NO! We also need to take care of ourselves during this period of isolation and stress so joined in group participation exercises in visualization and mirroring. We also saw a video of the Dana Award recipients: Adult Friends for Youth (\$1,000), Hawaii Foodbank (\$1,000), Touch-A-Heart (\$1,000), U.H. Foundation Project H.O.M.E. (\$1,000)*missed listing in last WW; and Project Dana (\$2,000 perpetual).

Sharyn Sekine, Honolulu United BWA President for 2020-2021 conducted her final membership meeting to around 60 members. Minutes, Annual Treasurer's Report and Committee Reports were accepted and approved. Special thanks to our minister advisors were expressed. Hawaii Betsuin's Rev. Toyokazu Hagio, Jikoen's Rev. Shindo Nishiyama and Moiiliili's Rev. Toshiyuki Umitani. The new BWA Pledge was shared (soon to be shown on HI Fed website) and members were encouraged to attend the upcoming State Membership Conference on Maui on April 23-24, 2022. Presently 14 MH BWA members have signed up. If you are interested in joining, registration deadline is January 2022.

The next MH BWA General meeting will be held on September 19th on zoom following the Sunday service on a separate link. Please join us. The nominations committee will share its report for the upcoming 2022 year. The election and installation will be held at the final meeting of the year on November 7th (BWA Hoonko

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agenda

9:00 - 9:05am: Welcome
9:05 - 10:05 am: Rev. Hamasaki
10:05 - 10:10 am: Break
10:10 - 10:55 am: Q&A Session
10:55 am: Closing

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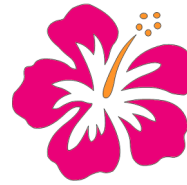
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

(Contact the office for Zoom link)

September 2021

- 5 9:00 AM Zoom Remembrance service
- 12 9:00 AM Zoom Service with Rev. Nakamoto
- 19 9:00 AM Autumn Ohigan Zoom Service with Rev. Umitani
- 26 9:00 AM Zoom Service with Jake Chang

October 2021

- 3 9:00 AM Zoom Service with Rev. Umitani
- 10 9:00 AM Zoom Service with Rev. Umitani
- 17 9:00 AM Zoom Service with Rev. Umitani
- 24 9:00 AM Zoom Service with Rev. Umitani
- 31 9:00 AM Zoom Service with Karen Murakami

November 2021

- 7 9:00 AM BWA Hoonko Service with Mrs. Kumika Soga
- 14 9:00 AM Zoom Service with Wes Henry
- 21 9:00 AM Eitaikyo Zoom Service with Rev. Umitani
- 28 No SERVICE! Temple cleanup day!

With Heartfelt
Sympathy

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

Violet Atsuko Okubo	87	6/5/2021
Minako Suehiro	86	6/18/2021
Shizuko "Marian" Kagimoto	108	6/23/2021
David Rikio Yoneda	89	7/28/2021

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

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Join us on Saturdays for White Way Radio on KZOO1210 at 7:45 a.m. for inspiring messages from a variety of speakers. We are truly grateful for our White Way sponsors who make it possible to share the Dharma on the air every week. If you missed it go to www.moiliilihongwanji.org, Buddhist Teachings.

September 2021

- 4 Rev. Tomo Hojo/ Hirai Family
- 11 Mrs. Barbara Brennan/ Reese Morikubo
- 18 Rev. Jan Youth/ Kanazawa Family
- 25 Rev. Richard Tennes/ Miyasaki Family

October 2021

- 2 Rev. Ai Hironaka/ Matsumoto Family
- 9 Mrs. Yoshiko Umitani/ Horii Family
- 16 Rev. Kerry Kiyohara/ Chris Kanazawa
- 23 Rev. Shinkai Murakami/ Martha Samson
- 30 Kauikawa Kahu Sherman Thompson/ Thelma Ando

November 2021

- 6 Rev. Alan Urasaki/ Jolene Nakamatsu
- 13 Rev. Shindo Nishiyama/ M/M Roy Abe
- 20 Rev. Daido Baba/ M/M Michael Sorakubo
- 27 Rev. Joshin Kamuro/ Morikubo Family

The Buddhist Temples of Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawai'i the United Nations Association of Hawaii and KTUH Radio invite you to

Ring Your Bell for Peace Day

Ring your bell for the International Day of Peace, from your temple, church, school, or favorite place and join with hundreds of others by Zoom around the world.

Tuesday, September 21, 2021.
Pre-celebration at 8:30 a.m.
Bell ringing at 9:01 a.m.



We encourage young people to participate!



Special Guest appearance by
JAKE SHIMABUKURO
2021 Ambassador for Peace Day
performing Songs of Peace

Please register in advance:
<https://hongwanjihawaii.com/peaceday2021>
Rene Mansho, Peace Day Chair, 808-291-6151
renemansho@hawaii.rr.com

MELVEEN LEED

"Miss Moloka'i", Hawaiian Country Girl!
"Queen of Waikiki," entertained all over the world, Carnegie Hall, the Grand Ole Opry, will sing,
"Let There Be Peace on Earth".





Col. Burt Okamoto & wife Lezley Fourth of July Remembrance service

Cari & Gail Taira with Ryne Masuda in andagi video



Kerianne & Cameron Kubota, lay speakers



BBQ Beef & Vegetable Curry

Bon Bento prepping



Temple member Army veteran Andy Carson 54, passed away at Tripler Army Medical Center on July 15, 2021.

An Inurnment service coordinated by Gail Okata & Ann Nakata was conducted by Rev. Umitani at the National Memorial of the Pacific-Punchbowl. Nicholas Meade, 8 years old "buddy" of Andy, respectfully accepted the American flag during the ceremony.

Gail & Ann would like to thank those who donated monetary gifts in his memory. He will be dearly missed. We are comforted in knowing that he is in the Pure Land.

Namo Amida Butsu

