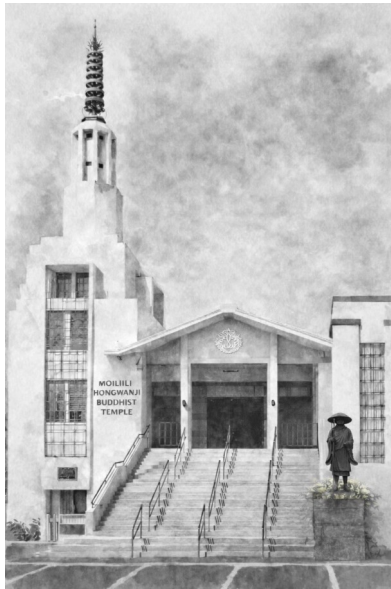


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HONOLULU	PHYSICAL ADDRESS	PHONE	BON SERVICE DATE	TIME	BON DANCE DATE	TIME
Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii Betsuin	1727 Pali Hwy, Honolulu	(808) 536-7044	July 5, 2026	9:30	June 26-27, 2026	6:30 PM
Jikoen Hongwanji Mission	1731 N. School St., Honolulu	(808) 845-3422	July 5, 2026	9:00	July 18, 2026	5:00 PM
Moilili Hongwanji Mission	902 University Ave., Honolulu	(808) 949-1659	July 12, 2026	9:00	July 4, 2026	5:00 PM
Windward Buddhist Temple	268A Kuulei Road, Kailua	(808) 262-4560	July 5, 2026	9:00	July 11, 2026	7:00 PM
OAHU	PHYSICAL ADDRESS	PHONE	BON SERVICE DATE	TIME	BON DANCE DATE	TIME
Aiea Hongwanji Mission	99-186 Puakala St., Aiea	(808) 487-2626	July 12, 2026	9:00	July 25, 2026	7:00 PM
Ewa Hongwanji Mission	91-1133 Renton Rd., Ewa	(808) 681-5222	June 20, 2026	5:30 PM	June 20, 2026	6:30 PM
Mililani Hongwanji Mission	95-257 Kaloapau St., Mililani	(808) 625-0925	August 16, 2026	9:00	August 21-22, 2026	5:30 PM
Pearl City Hongwanji Mission	858 2nd St., Pearl City	(808) 455-1680	TBD		August 8, 2026	7:00 PM
Wahiawa Hongwanji Mission	1067 California Ave., Wahiawa	(808) 622-4320	August 9, 2026	9:00	June 12-13, 2026	6:45 PM
Waiialua Hongwanji Mission	67-313 Kealahou St., Waiialua	(808) 637-4395	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Waipahu Hongwanji Mission	94-821 Kuhaulua St., Waipahu	(808) 677-4221	TBD		July 4, 2026	7:00 PM
KAUAI	PHYSICAL ADDRESS	PHONE	BON SERVICE DATE	TIME	BON DANCE DATE	TIME
Kapaa Hongwanji Mission	4-1170 Kuhio Hwy, Kapaa	(808) 822-4667	July 17, 2026	6:00 PM	July 17-18, 2026	7:30 PM
Lihue Hongwanji Mission	3-3556 Kuhio Hwy, Lihue	(808) 245-6262	June 14, 2026	9:00	June 19-20, 2026	7:30 PM
West Kauai Hongwanji (Hanapepe)	1-3860 Kamauli Hwy, Hanapepe	(808) 335-3195	July 24-25, 2026	6:00 PM	July 24-25, 2026	7:30 PM
West Kauai Hongwanji (Waimea)	4675 Menehune Rd, Waimea	(808) 335-3195	August 16, 2026	9:30	N/A	N/A
MAUI	PHYSICAL ADDRESS	PHONE	BON SERVICE DATE	TIME	BON DANCE DATE	TIME
Kahului Hongwanji Mission	291 S. Puunene Ave., Kahului	(808) 871-4732	July 17-18, 2026	6:00 PM	July 17-18, 2026	7:30 PM
Lahaina Hongwanji Mission	551 Wainee St., Lahaina	(808) 661-0640	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Lanai Hongwanji Mission	1364 Fraser Ave., Lanai	(808) 565-6817	August 28, 2026	7:00 PM	August 29, 2026	TBD
Makawao Hongwanji Mission	1074 Makawao Ave., Makawao	(808) 572-7229	July 24-25, 2026	5:00 PM	July 24-25, 2026	7:00 PM
Wailuku Hongwanji Mission	1828 Vineyard St., Wailuku	(808) 244-0406	July 31-August 1, 2026	6:30 PM	July 31-August 1, 2026	7:45 PM
The three Lahaina temples (Hongwanji, Jodo, and Shingon) will host a Lahaina Community Bon Dance on Friday, August 14, 2026, at Jodo Mission, located at 12 Ala Moana St, Lahaina. Time TBD.						
HAWAII	PHYSICAL ADDRESS	PHONE	BON SERVICE DATE	TIME	BON DANCE DATE	TIME
Honpa Hongwanji Hilo Betsuin	398 Kilauea Ave., Hilo	(808) 961-6677	July 12, 2026	9:00 AM	July 11, 2026	7:00 PM
Honohina-Papaaloa Hongwanji Mission	32-896 Mamalahoa Hwy., Ninole	(808) 936-9052	August 22, 2026	1:00 PM	August 22, 2026	2:00 PM
Honokaa Hongwanji Mission	45-5016 Lehua St., Honokaa	(808) 775-7232	July 18, 2026	5:30 PM	July 18, 2026	7:00 PM
Honomu Hongwanji Mission	28-1658 Government Main Rd., Honomu	(808) 963-6032	July 18, 2026	1:00 PM	July 18, 2026	2:00 PM
Kamuela Hongwanji Mission	65-1110 Mamalahoa Hwy., Kamuela	(808) 885-4481	August 15, 2026	6:00 PM	August 15, 2026	7:00 PM
Kohala Hongwanji Mission	53-4300 Akoni Pule Hwy., Kapaau	(808) 775-7232	July 4, 2026	5:00 PM	July 4, 2026	6:00 PM
Kona Hongwanji Mission	81-6630 Mamalahoa Hwy., Kealahou	(808) 323-2993	July 19, 2026	10:00 AM	July 25, 2026	6:00 PM
Naalehu Hongwanji Mission	95-5695 Mamalahoa Hwy., Naalehu	(808) 966-9981	September 19, 2026	4:00 PM	September 19	5:00 PM
Paauilo Hongwanji Mission	43-1477 Hauola Rd., Paauilo	(808) 776-1369	August 1, 2026	5:00 PM	August 1, 2026	6:00 PM
Pahala Hongwanji Mission	96-1123 Paaau Pt., Pahala	(808) 928-8254	Pahala-Naalehu Joint Bon Service (4 PM) & Dance (5 PM) - Sept 19 at Naalehu Hongwanji			
Papaikou Hongwanji Mission	27-378 Old Mamalahoa Hwy., Papaikou	(808) 964-1640	June 20, 2026	5:00 PM	June 20, 2026	6:00 PM
Puna Hongwanji Mission	16-492 Old Volcano Rd., Keau	(808) 966-9981	July 5, 2026	9:00	June 27, 2026	6:00 PM

**This schedule has been compiled by the Honpa Hongwanji Headquarters for your reference. As details may be subject to change, please contact the respective local temple office directly to confirm the schedule and obtain the most current information.*



The White Way

Mo‘ili‘ili Hongwanji is the center of Shin Buddhist spiritual growth, learning, and compassionate service to our Community.

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Reflection: Arizona Memorial Visitation and Obon

Rev. David Fujimoto, BCC



Recently, my family and I paid our respects at the Arizona Memorial, a place steeped in history sadness and reverence. The silence of the memorial drew us into a deeper reflection, inviting us to pause and reflect. It was an interesting request my niece made, to visit the memorial, however, on that day, we brought with us not only curiosity but also a sense of gratitude and humility, knowing that this journey would become a spiritual touchstone for us all.

Stepping onto the memorial, we were met by the sight of names engraved into marble, reminders of lives lost and sacrifices made. Talk of the last survivor’s urn being lowered into the ship, filled the memorial. My niece, just nine years old, clutched my hand tightly, her eyes wide and searching. As we stood together and looked at the names, the oil that still seep out from the ship. At the conclusion, as we stepped off the ferry back at the visitor center, a veteran slowly faced the memorial, with a steady gaze. He paused, raised his hand in salute, and the silence deepened. My niece had tears welled in her eyes. In that moment, the divide between generations, cultures, and beliefs seemed to dissolve. We were united by reverence, gratitude, and respect.

The veteran’s salute was not just a gesture; it was a bridge between the past and the present. The ripple of his respect moved through us, stirring memories of my own grandparents and their stories of wartime, not too far from the site. It was a Nembutsu Moment for me, hands folded in gassho, allowing myself to be fully present. The experience invited us to reflect on. As Shinran Shonin wrote, “May those who rejoice in faith be mindful of Amida’s compassion.” This compassion, timeless and unconditional, is what connects us to all beings, past and present.

That night, as I laid in bed, I asked myself, “Why do people remember?” The question lingered in the air, guiding my thoughts toward Obon. Obon is a time for gathering, reflection, and gratitude, a moment when we acknowledge the interconnectedness of life and death, joy and sorrow. Visiting the Arizona Memorial as we come to the Obon season, I was reminded that remembrance is not limited to a single day, location or single utterance of the Nembutsu. It is a practice woven into the fabric of our lives, a way of expressing gratitude for those who have paved the way for us, and reaffirming our commitment to live with awareness and compassion.

Obon’s rituals or offering incense, hearing sutras, and dancing—are ways to honor those who have passed, but they also renew our bonds with the living. We recognize that all beings are embraced by Amida Buddha’s Boundless Compassion, regardless of our actions or understanding. Shinran’s words echo out, “I am

convinced that all beings have been saved by Amida’s Vow.” This promise of universal salvation calls us to reflect, rededicate, and renew ourselves, not through striving or self-effort, but by entrusting ourselves to Amida’s wisdom and compassion.

Standing on the memorial, I felt a quiet resolve to rededicate myself. The suffering and bravery commemorated here reminded me that each moment offers an opportunity for renewal. As a family, we expressed gratitude for the teachings of Shinran, for the bonds that unite us, and for the chance to honor lives lost through mindful presence. The veteran’s salute became a symbol of our own commitment to cherish each day and embody compassion in our actions.

We are reminded that our lives are fleeting. Like dew on the grass, they vanish without trace. Yet, through remembrance, reflection, and renewal, we discover meaning and connection. The Arizona Memorial, with its silent witness to history, became a place where the spirit of Obon is alive. It’s a spirit of gratitude, humility, and hope. As we returned home, I knew that the seeds of compassion and awareness had been planted in our hearts.

Our visit to the Arizona Memorial was not just a family outing, it was a spiritual journey, an invitation to reflect on honoring the past, and renew our commitment to the present. Through Shinran’s Teachings and the observance of Obon, we are reminded that remembrance is an act of love, and renewal is the heart of our practice. The journey continues, as we strive to live each day with gratitude, compassion, and the gentle guidance of Amida’s Vow.

Mo'ili'ili Hongwanji BWA



Eshinni

Kakushinni

Mō'ili'ili Hongwanji BWA members celebrated Eshinni and Kakushinni Day on April 19, 2026. Our guest speaker was Honolulu United President Wendie Yumori of Hawai'i Betsuin.



Wendie Yumori

Eshinni Day was established at the 6th World BWA Convention in 1978, and Kakushinni Day was established at the 12th World BWA Convention in 2002. At this service, we honor Lady Eshinni, Shinran Shonin’s wife, and Lady Kakushinni, Shinran Shonin’s daughter. BWA members supported the Mō'ili'ili Hongwanji BWA’s Eshinni Fund that is used to assist and support the youth of our temple. It provides subsidies for Hongwanji-sponsored educational activities such as the Young Buddhist International Cultural Study Exchange (Y.B.I.C.S.E), the Young Enthusiastic Shinshu Seekers (Y.E.S.S.) Camp, and the State Junior Young Buddhists Association (Jr. Y.B.A.) Convention. The fund may also provide support to a worthy cause or charity for the benefit of youth.

LIVING LEGENDS 2026

Since 2017, Moilili Hongwanji has awarded the MHM Living Legends certificates to special deserving members of the Hongwanji and community. The awardees are selected by the previous year's recipients along with the Kyodan President and Office Manager. At this year's Annual Meeting and New Year's Party, 4 individuals were recognized. They joined the group of previous 31 temple members and 1 community awardee.

The first Living Legend, **Wendy Nakanishi**, and her family have been long time members of MHM. She was born and raised in her Yokota grandparents' home next door to the "Little Blue House", the original Project Dana Office on Nakookoo Street.

She attended Sunday School from an early age, was a member of the Jr. and Sr. YBA, taught Sunday School and even served as the Pre-School director. She continues to be involved in various capacities at the temple, including Hosha, bead and o-nenju making, and most recently leading the Sangha Ohana (a group of ukulele and hula dancers) specializing in sharing the gathas.

Wendy is a retired public school teacher, is accomplished in hula, Hawaiian studies, has a background in Japanese dance, and crafts. She is a plant enthusiast and skilled lei maker who for many years created ti leaf leis for the UH coaches at sporting events. Years ago, she and her late husband Walter were prize-winning lei makers at the C & C's May Day events at the Waikiki Shell. (June Matsumoto)

Our next Living Legend has been one of the faces of Project Dana for decades, **Cyndi Osajima**. Born and raised in Los Angeles, Cyndi fell in love with Hawaii when she and high school friends first vacationed here. By her third trip, she had decided to make Hawaii her home. Soon thereafter, Moilili Hongwanji and Project Dana became her family.

Cyndi earned three degrees –an associate's from KCC, a bachelor's in Sociology from Cal State L.A., and a master's in Public Health from UH Manoa. She had been a volunteer, and worked part-time for Project Dana, but when she received her MPH, Rose Nakamura, long-time executive director of PD, offered her a full-time position as Volunteer Program Coordinator. She continued at PD for more than 30 years until her retirement. Her sunny disposition and enthusiasm was appreciated by clients and volunteers. She was truly a Project Dana ambassador.

Cyndi is also a prominent volunteer at MHM. She never fails to step up when volunteers are needed for Moilili's many activities. She has been a steadfast member of the "Kolohe Krafters," which meets twice each week to produce craft items for sale to support the temple. (Joanne Kealoha)

Susan Okano, our third Living Legend was born in Honolulu in the Year of the Ox, under the astrological sign of Leo, a combination that foretells a great leader. She is a Kaimuki High alumna, completed UH Manoa undergrad in Education, plus two Masters in Education and Administration.

Her first job was a student intern working with fruits for the State Department of Agriculture. Seems she decided she liked working with human fruits instead, entering a long career as a teacher and school administrator. Along the way she met her husband, Francis, an avid piano player, had 2 daughters, and enjoys 4 grandchildren. In her spare time she enjoys YouTube, puzzles, calligraphy, and hula.

Susan grew up in a Christian/Buddhist home and was nurtured in Buddhism by family and friends. She has been a member of the temple since 1977 and became active in this temple's BOD. This year she is a president of the MH BWA.

Her proudest accomplishment was raising two children while working and pursuing outside activities. Her vision for Moilili Hongwanji is to become a vibrant refuge with programs and activities that bridge the generational gap by attracting young and diverse people as well as nurturing and uplifting the older and current members. (Melvin Takemoto)

Our final awardee was not able to join us that Sunday but was subsequently honored at a Sunday service. He is **Gordon Kitsuya**, most well known as a member of volunteers who ring the Kansho for the weekly Sunday services. He was born in Honolulu, attended Kaimuki High School and received his BA at the University of Hawaii and MA at the University of Arizona. Like many of us during his generation, his first job was at CPC (Del Monte) Pineapple Cannery as a tray boy. His final job at retirement was as a chemist for the Hawaiian Electric Company.

Both Gordon and I attended Sunday School at the Kaimuki Fukyojo on 10th Avenue in Palolo. Three of his listed hobbies are reading, trading stocks and shooting. He was always interested in the military and served 3 years in the U.S. Army and 2 years in the Army Reserve. Sounds like he was a true and true military man (guns, violence and wars), but that was not true. While we were at Kaimuki, I remember him being fascinated with the Gobunsho that the visiting ministers read at the services. Later, he told me about his commanding officer ordering all the enlisted men (Gordon included) to go the church on Sundays. Gordon answered, "Yes, just point me to the nearest Buddhist temple." End of story.

Gordon and his late wife, Linda continued to live in the Kaimuki area—near Chaminade University. Their daughter Dayna has visited MHM before. At the temple, he has served on the Moiliili BOD ever since the hondo elevator was built. That was in 1993, more than 32 years ago. He volunteers whenever he can and even helping to make rice in the large kamas in the kitchen. (Nancy Hironaka, Donna Higashi)

P.S. A Capital Campaign Update



It's been a little over two months since our three -year Renovation Capital Campaign has ended this past February at the Shinnen Enkai celebration on Sunday February 15. At the time, we reported a noteworthy total of \$439,546.59.

Thanks to the ongoing generosity of our members and friends, as of this writing the amount has grown to **\$481,311.59**, an increase of **\$41,865!** Your unending support is deeply moving, and I feel confident that our \$500,000.00 goal is well within reach.

Thank you sincerely,

Nancy Shimamoto

Former Chairperson, Capital Campaign Fund Drive

Renovating News:

Temple renovations progress report:

- Contractor, Ralph S. Inouye Co., Ltd. (RSI) compiled a revised budget for the remaining renovations which was below the previous budget of January 2025. Although this current budget is still higher than the initial budget of Fall 2024, the amount was close enough to the initial budget and so it was decided the Renovations Committee did not need to review the current budget to estimate or defer a particular part of the planned renovations.
- RSI met with temple leaders to learn specific periods they needed to avoid when preparing their schedule for demolition, site prep, and renovation construction.

From the Renovations Committee April 2026 Report

REMARKABLE KUPUNA: THE UNSTOPPABLE JOYCE FUJIMOTO

Note: The following article was reprinted from the newsletter for Brain Matters, a nonprofit dedicated to empowering the people of Hawaii to outsmart dementia, and written by its Executive Director, Amy Kelley. It is the first in their series of "Remarkable Kupuna." Joyce and Richard Fujimoto are active members at Moiliili Hongwanji.

There is a garden that makes passersby slow down and linger. They are drawn by the orchids, the vegetables, the flowers so carefully tended that you can't help but stop to admire. The garden belongs to **Joyce Fujimoto** and her husband **Richard**. And like Joyce herself, it is a testament to what happens when you choose movement, connection, joy, and simply refuse to give up.

Joyce is 83 years old, and living proof that resilience is not a personality trait you're born with. It's something you practice, day after day, often in spite of tremendous pain.

In 2019, Joyce traveled to San Francisco for the World Convention of Buddhist Women's Association held every four years. On her way home, while waiting at the luggage carousel, another passenger rushed to grab his suitcase. It swung, and in one careless moment, Joyce was knocked backwards and left with a fractured left leg, dislocated jaw, and several teeth cracked.

The physical toll was immense. Surgeons placed a titanium rod in her leg, which now occasionally raises flags at TSA checkpoints. Its shape inside her hip socket, she laughs, looks suspiciously like a rifle on the scanner. But what truly broke Joyce's heart was something smaller, quieter.

"I used to whistle to attract birds to my garden. I learned it from my grandfather. After the accident, I couldn't anymore. That still makes me sad."

She couldn't laugh, couldn't whistle, couldn't sing. The accident stole small joys she had never thought to count until they were gone.

Then COVID arrived. Rehabilitation hospitals pivoted to handle the surge of patients. Joyce was sent home before she was ready. She was unable to climb the stairs in her home, and she was cut off from the in-person therapy her recovery needed. Online sessions filled the gap inadequately. She never fully healed.

Pain became a constant companion. But rather than surrender to it, Joyce listened to her doctor's straightforward advice: *walk*. So she walks. She rises before the sun for an early morning walk. She also walks a mile down the hill to do her shopping, cane in hand on uneven ground or when the wind picks up. "If I wasn't moving, I would be in more pain."

Her doctor once shared a piece of wisdom that has stayed with her through everything. "*If you take care of the land, the land will take care of you.*" Joyce has lived that truth in her garden and in her body, tending both with patient, steady devotion.

What does brain-healthy living look like? For Joyce, it looks like an early morning sunrise walk. It looks like ukulele chords drifting across a park. It looks like a Mahjong tile clicked down on a table at the senior center. Joyce's weekly routine touches every pillar of brain health, not by design but by instinct.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays, Joyce attends a Brain Power class by Brain Matters at Moiliili Hongwanji. "The Brain Power class works on my mind and body," she explains. "I really enjoy the class, and I'm using muscles I don't normally use so I'm getting tremendous benefit."



Wednesdays find her where she meets friends for a 45-minute walk through the park before settling in to play ukulele together. This summer, she'll be teaching Mahjong at a Support Group for Seniors program at the temple—yet another way she engages her brain.

On Sundays, she drives from Kunia to Moiliili with Richard to attend service and express gratitude for the life she lives.

Her kitchen reflects the same intention as her garden. Stir fries loaded with vegetables and anti-inflammatory turmeric and ginger. She cooks Okinawan recipes passed down through generations. For Joyce, food is medicine.

Joyce is not running marathons. She uses a cane and lives with chronic pain. And yet, she is out the door before sunrise. She is at the table, playing with tiles. She is strumming chords in a park with friends. She puts her hands together in gratitude each day.

Movement, for Joyce, is not a fitness goal. It's a negotiation with pain, and a refusal to let pain win. Every step is a choice. Every ukulele lesson is a choice. Every hand of Mahjong is a choice. To stay present, stay connected, stay sharp.

BON DANCE GARMENTS NEEDED

The popular Moiliili Summer Fest and Bon Dance is right around the corner. The Retail section is seeking (new or used) Yukata, Kimono, happi coat, obi, tabi, bon dance towels, implements and novelties. If you would like to donate your items, please drop them off at the office. Arrangements can also be made for pick up at your home. Doomo arigatou!

Retail Committee



Spring Festival

The Spring Festival, held on April 18, 2026 at the Buddhist Study Center, brought together several temples from the Honolulu and Oahu Districts. Chaired by Carolyn Uchiyama & Emi Hashi, it was a nice way for the different temples to gather, raise money, and have fun.

Moiliili Hongwanji decided at the last minute to make a limited number of spam musubi, and several people donated baked goods as well. It was a good way of opening up the BSC to the public, meeting people, and getting to know one another.

Did you ever see Rev. Blayne Higa dance the electric slide? He and others Danced through the Ages! Also featured were Pacific Buddhist Academy's Taiko group. Workshops held upstairs were "Gratitude Chain," "Body & Brain Yoga," "Shakuhachi & Koto," "Read Together," and "Intergenerational Conversation." The day ended with PBA performing "Oubaitori," a Japanese Okinawan number. All in all, a nice family gathering!



Mō'ili'ili Hongwanji Hosts Its First-Ever Mō'ili'ili Card Show: A Community Success

The Moiliili Hongwanji Mission made history with the successful debut of its first-ever Moiliili Card Show, bringing together collectors, vendors, families, and community members for a full day of excitement, connection, and shared passion.

From the moment doors opened, there was a steady flow of attendees eager to explore tables filled with trading cards, collectibles, and memorabilia. Enthusiasts of all ages—ranging from seasoned collectors to curious newcomers—found something to enjoy.

One of the most notable highlights of the event was the strong turnout. The show drew such a large crowd, roughly over 1,000, that lines formed throughout the day.

The event also proved to be a financial success. Vendor participation exceeded expectations, helping the fundraiser surpass its initial goal through table fees alone. There were 29 tables in total. In addition, food sales were a major contributor, generating significant support for the temple's ongoing programs and initiatives.

Behind the scenes, the success of the Moiliili Card Show was made possible by a dedicated team of volunteers and organizers. Congratulations and a BIG MAHALO to Jayden Takiue and his friend Landon Ablan. Their efforts ensured smooth operations, from coordinating vendor setup to managing crowd flow throughout the day. Their hard work helped create a welcoming and organized environment that allowed both vendors and guests to fully enjoy the experience.





Join Project Dana’s Public Presentation Meetings!

Upcoming Events:

Meeting Date:	Saturday, May 9, 2026
Time:	10:00 am to 11:15 am
Location:	Zoom and Waipahu Hongwanji Buddhist Temple (94-821 Kuhaulua Street, Waipahu, HI 96797)
Topic:	“Medicare Coverage or Preventive Services” - Caregivers will learn “Medicare Coverage of Preventive Services” – The goal of the session is for caregivers to learn a brief overview of Medicare, what is preventive care, coverage of preventive services, and helpful resources. It is also an opportunity to learn about the Hawaii State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP) and the services offered to Medicare beneficiaries.
Speaker:	Jazlyn Wandasan, Hawai’i State Health Insurance Assistance (HI SHIP)

Meeting Date:	Wednesday, May 13, 2026
Time:	10:00 am to 11:15 am
Location:	Zoom and Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii Betsuin (1727 Pali Highway, Honolulu, HI 96813)
Topic:	“Medicare Made Clear” – This session is an educational presentation designed for both caregivers and Medicare beneficiaries. The session provides a clear, unbiased overview of Medicare basics, coverage options, enrollment periods, and available resources, helping caregivers and members feel more confident navigating Medicare decisions.
Speaker:	Nanette Waialae, Hawai’i UnitedHealthcare

*Zoom links will be provided by inquiry

Please call or e-mail if you are interested on attending public presentations or need more information about the program:

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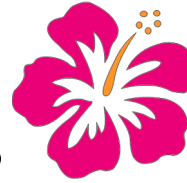
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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May 2026

- 3 9:00 AM** Remembrance Service/ Krafters Sale
- 10 9:00 AM** Mother's Day Service
- 17 9:00 AM** Gotan-e Service (Shinran's Birthday)
Rev. Candice Shibata
- 24 9:00 AM** Family Dharma Service
- 31 9:00 AM** Memorial Day Service
Rev. Thomas Okano

June 2026

- 7 9:00 AM** Remembrance Service
Dharma School Teachers & Students Recognition
- 14 9:00 AM** Family Dharma service
- 21 9:00 AM** Father's Day Service
- 28 9:00 AM** Family Dharma service

July 2026

- 5 9:00 AM** Sunday Service CANCELLED
- 12 9:00 AM** Obon and Remembrance Service
- 19 9:00 AM** Family Dharma service
- 26 9:00 AM** Family Dharma service

With Heartfelt
Sympathy

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

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Yaeko Wasa*	12/23/2025	99
Grace Harue Uchida	2/10/2026	69
Wallace Takeo Nakagawa	2/19/2026	86
Mildred Hatsuko Yoshida	3/11/2026	94

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

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