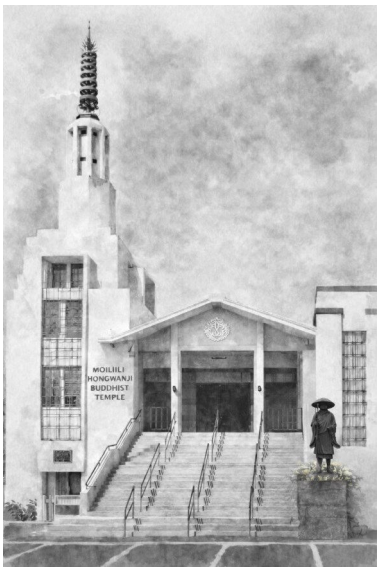
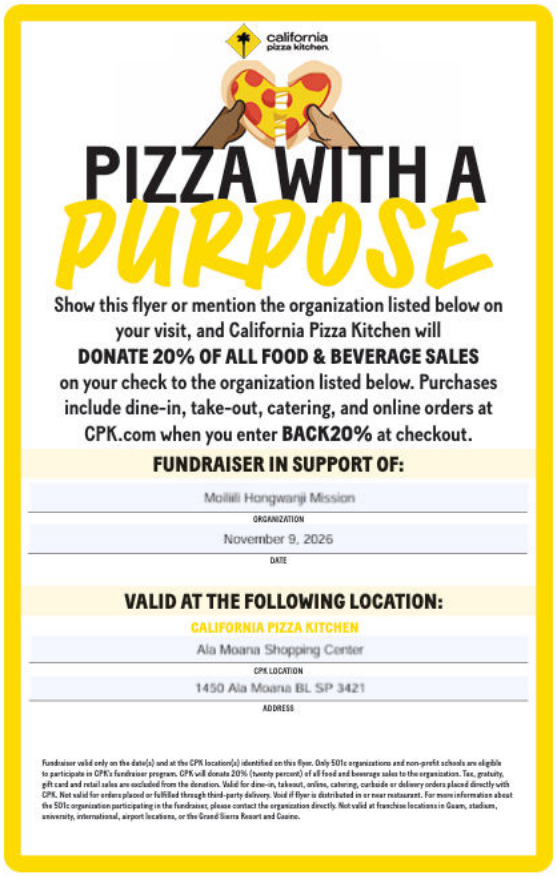
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What Are YOU Taking With YOU?

Rev. David Fujimoto, BCC

Yet another year is coming to an end, which means, for many of us, we start looking back at the calendar and wondering how twelve months disappeared so quickly, while our "to do list" somehow remains. We may have celebrated, worried, postponed, and promised ourselves or others so much over the course of the year, and that dreaded, "I'll do it tomorrow."

The turning of the year invites us to pause and acknowledge the passing of the year, and often we tend to summarize our lives. During the year, we rarely get the chance to notice how much has happened, the experiences that brought joy, left us tired, disappointed, or changed in ways we did not expect. Many of us are tempted to divide the year into successes and failures, but the Dharma gently interrupts that thinking. Our lives are not a report card, and the Buddha is not waiting with a red pen, correcting all of our mistakes.

Shinran wrote, "I, too, am such a person." It is a brutally honest statement. He did not present himself as someone who had mastered every emotion, or solved every problem. Instead, he recognized himself as an ordinary person, vulnerable to fear, attachment, irritation or pride.

So, what might we leave behind as the new year begins? Perhaps we can leave behind the exhausting demand to become a completely improved person by January 1. We can leave behind the belief that our worth depends on constant productivity, or perfect patience. We can leave behind, little by little, the habit of treating ourselves and others as if we were unimportant, or unfinished projects rather than living beings already held within the compassion of Amida Buddha.

Leaving something behind does not mean pretending it never happened or "out of sight, out of mind." We carry lessons from grief, mistakes, misunderstandings and difficult conversations. But we do not have to carry every regret as though it were a part of us. Sometimes wisdom looks less like a dramatic transformation and more like noticing, "I have made this mistake before," followed by the humbling realization that we may do it again, only this time, we will recognize it sooner.

And what will we bring into the new year? We can bring gratitude and respect for everyone who supports us, including those who offered help before we were wise enough to ask. We can bring patience for the parts of ourselves that are still being cultivated. We can bring the courage to hear, the willingness to bear witness, and the good sense to pause before sending that text message that doesn't seem absolutely

necessary at midnight.

Most of all, we all can bring *Namo Amida Butsu*. The *Nembutsu* is not a slogan for people who have everything figured out. It is the voice of True Entrusting, awakening to the compassion that surrounds us even when we are distracted and discouraged.

Shinran expressed this entrusting in these words in the opening to the *Shōshinge*, *"I take refuge in the Tathagata of Immeasurable Life! I entrust myself to the Buddha of Immeasurable Light!"* In that spirit, the new year does not have to be a project of self-invention. It can be an opportunity to notice that the Light is already reaching us and embracing us to receive each day as it comes, and to allow compassion to shape how we meet one another.

Of course, unfortunately there will still be bills, traffic, unfinished things, and unexpected news. The Pure Land Path does not promise a year free from difficulty. It offers something more enduring, the possibility of meeting difficulty without being defined by it, and discovering that even our ordinary, imperfect lives are embraced by Incomprehensible Wisdom and Compassion.

As we cross into the coming year, may we let go of what no longer needs to rule us and carry forward what helps us awaken. May we make room for laughter, especially at our own seriousness. May we listen more deeply, speak kindlier, and remember that no one is walking this path alone.

On behalf of my family and I, Happy Holidays! May our temple continue to be a place where we can arrive exactly as we are, before the resolutions, after the resolutions, and occasionally the stuff we promised ourselves to do, but save for later.

Mo'ili'ili Hongwanji BWA

18th WORLD BUDDHIST WOMEN'S CONVENTION 2027

After the recent storms, it is wonderful to finally enjoy the pleasant fall weather!

On November 1, 2026, Mrs. Karen Maedo of Hilo Betsuin's BWA has graciously agreed to serve as the guest speaker for our BWA sponsored Remembrance Service. Following the service, we will conduct the final nominations, election, and installation of BWA Advisors, Officers, and Directors for the coming 2027 year.

We encourage more of our Hawaii friends to register for the **World Buddhist Women's Convention on September 11–12, 2027, which Hawaii is honored to host!** The convention will be held at the Hilton Hawaiian Village with a theme of "Live Peace, Live Aloha, Live as One in the Nembutsu."

There will be entertainment by ukulele instrumentalist Brittni Paiva, workshops, a mini marketplace, a banquet and temple visits. The keynote speakers will be Rev. Dr. Masumi Kikuchi of Japan and Dr. Miki Tomita Okamoto of Hawai'i.

You do not need to be a BWA member or a temple affiliate to participate. In addition, registration fees will be refunded should a serious situation arise that prevents you from attending. We warmly invite you to join us for this special occasion. It will be an exciting convention!

As we approach the Thanksgiving season, we would like to take this opportunity to wish you and your loved ones a very Happy Thanksgiving filled with gratitude, peace, and joy.

By Susan Okano

P.S. A Capital Campaign Update - 4



*Do you hear what I **hear**?* That steady reverberating tone of the Kansho that has been steadfastly crescendoing and de-crescendoing, throughout its presence, especially intuitively since the temple's announcement of the Capital Campaign for renovations since February 2023?

Have you heard as the Kansho had been rung these past Sunday Services, its sound is notably crescendoing as if with an impending glorious message to herald everyone to hear. If you have been sitting and listening quietly to the ringing of the Kansho, this audible crescendo seemed to have had innuendoes of carrying the very profound message of being embraced by the Buddha of Boundless Compassion and Infinite Light. Do you feel that very soon the Kansho will resonate at its peak? Do you hear it?

Yes, you have not been imagining it, because our Capital Campaign Fund Drive for Renovations has been met!! On Sunday October 25, towards the end of Service announcements, what I had decided on the "spur of the moment", was to go up to inform the Sangha that our Capital Campaign donations was at $498,282.29 which meant that there was just $1,717.71 left to meet our goal! Following me was our president Martha Samson with another "spur of the moment" challenge of matching donations up to $300. Before I could walk out of the Hondo, donations were being offered. Most had already donated previously.

In the lower Annex, 1, 2, 3…up to 13 donations were made exceeding Martha's $300 matching challenge. Then Susan Okano and Rona Fukumoto donated the balance to reach our $500,000 goal!



L-R: Martha Samson, Rona Fukumoto, Susan Okano, Nancy Shimamoto



Nicholas Meade

Precisely after summing it all up to be sure the goal was met, our dear young Dharma Student Nicholas Meade ran up to the Kansho and rang it joyously to crescendo our Capital Campaign Fundraiser for Renovations goal of $500,000 has been met!

A text followed with a message that the donor did not have her checkbook and will be submitting her donation to the Office.

Thank you to everyone who has supported and continues to sustain this Capital Campaign. Your generosity has brought us to achieve more than our $500,000 goal! What a totally exciting day it turned out to be!

In Gassho, with palms placed "united" together,
Nancy Shimamoto
Formerly Chairperson of the Capital Campaign Fund

Renovating News:

Temple renovations progress report:

AREA	DAYS	START	FINISH
Restroom Renovation	114	Oct. 19, 2026	Feb. 10, 2027
Office Window	8	Oct. 19, 2026	Oct. 27, 2026
Hall Renovation	194	Oct. 19, 2026	May 1, 2027
Parking Lot	20	Dec. 23, 2026	Jan. 11, 2027
Kitchen Renovation	23	Jan. 21, 2027	Feb. 12, 2027
Annex Renovation	35	Feb. 16, 2027	Mar. 22, 2027

Schedule and timeline from the Renovations Committee October 2026 Report.



*Note: The following article is reprinted from the newsletter for **Brain Matters**, a nonprofit dedicated to empowering the people of Hawaii to outsmart dementia. The article was written by **Amy Kelley**, Executive Director of Brain Matters, and features "Remarkable Kupuna" in every issue.The first Remarkable Kupuna celebrated was Joyce Fujimoto, an active MHM member and mother of our resident minister. This issue's Remarkable Kupuna is **Nancy Shimamoto**, past president of MHM and a steadfast greeter at each Sunday service.In the article, Amy Kelley has captured Nancy's essence and her joyful spirit. Who has not been captivated by Nancy's strong, confident voice and hearty laughter? Please enjoy this article on a remarkable woman and take up Nancy's challenge and stay connected!*

Remarkable kupuna: Nancy Shimamoto's prescription for a long and healthy life

Every morning, before Nancy Shimamoto has even had her coffee, her phone starts buzzing. It's her sisters — all four of them, scattered across the islands, checking in the way they have every single day since the loneliest months of COVID. Someone's charley horse is acting up. Someone made a fool of herself chasing wild chickens. Someone wore her t-shirt inside out all day in Las Vegas. By the time Nancy sets the phone down, she's usually laughing out loud. It's a small ritual, and she will tell you, that at 86 years old, it's a key part of her longevity and vibrancy

"I love birthday parties," Nancy says, "because it means you're still here." Life, to Nancy, is short and a little intense, and the people who make it bearable, and joyful, are the whole point.
She has been practicing this philosophy since she was old enough to fill a lauhala basket. Growing up on the coffee land of Kealakekua on the Big Island, Nancy spent her childhood picking coffee cherries alongside her family from dawn until dusk, singing and talking story in the fields to make the long hours pass. As she got older, the work started to feel like a thief, stealing time she wanted to spend with her friends instead. So in the evenings, exhausted from the fields, she picked up a pen instead of resting and wrote to them.



It was her first lesson in something she has never unlearned: if you want to keep people close, you have to do the work of staying in touch, even when you're tired, even when it would be easier not to.
That same stubborn devotion followed her everywhere. She wrote to her parents every week during college on the mainland. She taught fifth grade at Mākaha Elementary starting in 1961, and had stopovers in many schools, ultimately retiring as principal of ʻĀina Haina Elementary. She still meets up with teaching colleagues across all the schools several times a year. Before anyone leaves the table, everyone pulls out their calendars to pin down the date for their next get-together.

Laughing through the hardest years

Her most demanding test came later in life, when her husband, Roy, developed dementia. Nancy became his full-time caregiver, watching the man she'd built a life with slowly lose the ability to speak, to remember, to be himself.

And yet in the middle of it, in February 2021, she gave a talk on the Mōʻiliʻili Hongwanji White Way radio broadcast called "Laughing is the Best Therapy." Not despite what she was going through, but because of it. She told the listeners that laughter draws people together and dissolves the sharpest edges of stress, that it costs nothing, and that a life with humor in it is, quite literally, a longer life. She calls laughing "inner jogging," and she meant every word of it while still staying home to care for a husband who could no longer laugh along with her. She simply refused to let his illness take her joy along with everything else it had already taken.



Nancy and Roy on a trip to Gifu, Japan during cherry blossom season.

Still making new friends

That refusal has become her signature. Retirement didn't slow her down; it gave her more room to seek people out. At Kuakini Medical Center, where she volunteers, her entire job, as she describes it, is to meet, greet, and escort people in all sorts of moods, giving them a little bit of lightness with a smile, a helping hand, and comfort. She serves on boards, holds leadership positions in organizations, and somehow still finds time to email friends near and far with updates, encouragement, and humorous messages, just so they know she's thinking of them.



Nancy volunteering at Kuakini.

What makes Nancy remarkable isn't just that she has kept her old friendships alive. It's that at 86, she is still willing to make new ones. Every new connection, she says, teaches her something she didn't know and keeps her curious about a world she has already lived in for eight and a half decades.

That curiosity, and that willingness to keep reaching toward other people instead of retreating from them, is exactly what brain health researchers mean when they talk about social engagement protecting the aging mind. Nancy just calls it common sense.

"Each morning I wake up, stretch, and think: here's another brand new day. What am I going to do with it?" For Nancy, the answer is almost always the same: find someone to talk to, find something to laugh about, and do it again tomorrow.

Take the Nancy challenge

This week, reach out to one friend you haven't connected with in a while. Send a note, make a call, or invite them to lunch, and share something that made you laugh. Then do what Nancy's teaching friends do: before you say goodbye, pick a date for next time and put it on the calendar.

New brain matters public service announcement

We'd like to give a heartfelt 'mahalo' to ʻŌlelo Community Media for creating a public service announcement on brain matters' behalf. Their team brought real creativity and care to helping us share the message that nearly half of all dementia cases may be preventable, and that small, everyday choices matter. We're so



Landscapers clearing the Makai Parking lot

Mahalo

Temple Donations

Dennis	Asato	
Richard & Joyce	Fujimoto	*IMO Haruyo & Kazuo Fujimoto, Richard's grandparents*
Keith	Hamao	
Curtis	Hasuike	*IMO Takashi Hasuike's 50th memorial year*
Julie	Hatta	*IMO Rev. Konin Matano's centennial*
Joy	Ikeda	*IMO Stanley & Nikki Ikeda*
Joyce	Jo	*In gratitude for translation services by Osamu Kawabata and IMO Fujita ancestors*
Deane & Ann	Kadokawa	
Aileen	Kaneshiro	
Bert & Hazel	Maedo	*IMO Grace Maedo and IMO Robert Maedo*
Patsy	Matsuo	*IMO Milton Yamasaki's 17th yr memorial*
Janyce & Steven	Miyashiro	
Susan	Morishige	*In honor & memory of Stanley Morishige*
John & Laura	Moriyama	*Family Obon - IMO 13 Family Members*
Wendy	Nakanishi	*Family Obon - IMO 13 Family Members*
Alan	Nakasone	
Carol Ann	Oishi	
Martha	Samson	
Gerald & Emiko	Tanaka	
Sharen	Uyeunten	
Karen	Yokomizo-Sim	*IMO Robert Yokomizo*
Alan	Yokota	*Family Obon - IMO 13 Family Members*
Jo-Ann	Yokota	*Family Obon - IMO 13 Family members*
Kathryn	Yoshida	*IMO Joyce Takishita*

Ohigan Autumn

Dorothy	Colby
Richard & Joyce	Fujimoto
Mari	Fukuya
Donna	Higashi
Anne & Osamu	Kawabata
Joanne	Kealoha
Gordon	Kitsuwa
June	Matsumoto
John & Laura	Moriyama
Evan	Murakami
Karen	Murakami
Wendy	Nakanishi
Lynn	Nakata
Betsy	Nishioka
Bert & Cynthia	Ogasawara
Lois	Ohta
Francis & Susan	Okano
Rev. Thomas & Michiko	Okano
Kenneth & Jean	Sato
Linda	Sesoko
Nancy	Shimamoto
Jean Ayako	Shintaku
Karen	Sumida
Iris	Wasa-Uehisa
Katsumi & Mayumi	Yamamoto

Capital Campaign

Charlotte	Hamai	
James	Hatashima	
Joanne	Kealoha	
Ruby	Saito	*IMO Ed & Itsuko Takamura*
Nancy	Shimamoto	

White Way Newsletter

Lorraine & Clifford	Mito
Lynn	Nakata

White Way Radio

Keith	Hamao
Brian	Horii
Chris	Kanazawa
Arnold	Matsuura

In Kind Donation

Ann Nakata Donation of cups for Ohigan

Nokotsudo

Bert & Hazel	Maedo	*IMO Grace Maedo & IMO Robert Maedo*

Hatsubon Donation Correction

Cy & Stacie-Anne Ohta	*IMO Joanne Sakata*
James A Wasa	*IMO Yaeko Wasa*

Dharma School

By: Amanda Meade

Since the beginning of the 2026-2027 school year, The Dharma School (DS) students have been keeping themselves busy.

On September 6th, Kimberly Uehisa, the founder and CEO of ECHO (Early Cardiovascular Health Outreach), shared information regarding her non-profit organization. ECHO's mission is to spark positive heart health change in youth and communities.
The four core pillars of ECHO are Mind-Well, Eat-Well, Rest-Well, and Move-Well. The students had fun learning to make origami heart bookmarks to share with the community.



Dharma School ECHO Event

On September 13th, Dr. Lorraine Mito led a training session on developing a lesson plan for teaching preschool-aged students. The older DS students will be teaching 1 DS class each this year and will be developing their own lesson plans on a topic of their choice.



DS Peace Poster

Dr. Mito began the session reading the book "The Giving Tree" by Sheldon Silverstein. We broke out into teams to discuss which parts of the book were realistic, unrealistic, and how a sequel of the story would go.

On October 14th, the DS designed a custom "Peace Day" poster of a dove. The DS students assisted our Temple members with applying paint to their hand and pressing their hand print to the poster. The Temple members were great! There were lots of colors and interesting hand prints. The open palm represents honesty, peace, and trust. The poster was beautiful and motivating, and hanging outside of the Temple to share our message of peace with the community.

On October 11th, Miles Miyasaki led the DS students on a fishing expedition (sort of) to Haleiwa. We had a fun-filled day catching (sort of) fish, crab, hammerhead shark, and seaweed. It was great to be outdoors in the sun and getting dirty. Chris, Joshua, Jayden, Amanda, Mia, Nicholas1, and Nicholas2 were all there. We can't wait for more fun activities .


DS Fishing Expedition




Dharma School Training

Join Project Dana's Public Presentation Meetings!

Meeting Date:	**Wednesday, November 4, 2026**
Time:	**10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon**
Location:	Zoom and **Mō'ili'ili Hongwanji Mission, Hondo**
Topic:	"Elder Law" – Caregivers will receive a clear planning roadmap from UHELP – when and how to complete an Advance Health Care Directive, choose and prepare an agent under a Durable Power of Attorney, and understand what a basic will can (and cannot) do in Hawai'i. Faculty and law students will share checklists, intake steps, and referral pathways to UHELP's free legal clinics, emphasizing early communication, autonomy, and easing family stress by putting health, financial, and cultural wishes in writing before a crisis.
Speaker:	Professor James Pietsch & Dr. Lenora Lee, University of Hawai'i Elder Law Program
Meeting Date:	Saturday, November 14, 2026
Time:	10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Location:	Zoom and Waipahu Mission (94-821 Kuhaulua Street, Waipahu, HI 96797)
Topic:	"Fall Prevention Building Better Balance" – This presentation will discuss body systems involved in balance, causes of poor balance, and introduce progressive balance and strength exercises to do at home to improve balance and strength.
Speaker:	Paula Keele, Hawai'i Fall Prevention Alliance

Meeting Date:	**Wednesday, December 2, 2026**
Time:	10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Location:	Zoom Honpa Hongwanji Hawai'i Betsuin (1727 Pali Highway, Honolulu, HI 96813)
Topic:	"AI for Beginners: Generative AI for Everyday Use, Part 2" – This engaging and hands-on session introduces the basics of generative AI, with a special focus on ChatGPT and other accessible tools. Caregivers will learn how to use AI for creative tasks like writing, brainstorming, and making greeting cards, while also understanding important safety tips, real-world examples, and limitations such as AI hallucinations.
Speaker:	Troy Villar, Certified Information Systems Security Professional (CISSP)
Meeting Date:	Saturday, December 12, 2026
Time:	10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Location:	Zoom and Waipahu Mission (94-821 Kuhaulua Street, Waipahu, HI 96797)
Topic:	"Medicare and Tricare/VA for Life" – The goal of the session is for caregivers to learn an overview of Medicare, important enrollment periods, an overview of Tricare or Tricare for Life and how they coordinate with Medicare, eligibility for VA benefits, and more. It is also an opportunity to learn about the Hawai`i State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP) and the services offered to Medicare beneficiaries.
Speaker:	Jazlyn Wandasan, Hawai'i State Health Insurance Assistance (HI SHIP)

*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 to:
Shelley Paet, C4C Program Specialist, Email: cgsg@projectdana.org or Phone: (808) 945-3736

Introducing . . . Kathleen "Kathy" Ogata!



Kathleen "Kathy" Ogata started as the new Office Manager for Moiliili Hongwanji on October 13—she is no stranger to our temple. Some of you may have seen or even worked with her. Kathy has been an active volunteer, along with her husband Steven, at our bon dances, JCCH Ohana Festival and bazaars for many years! She also volunteered at the 2026 Moiliili Card Show. Kathy has also attended Sunday services and participated in mochitsuki and the Moiliili Parade. She has attended the fundraiser dinners as well. Take a look at her photo—do you recognize her?

Kathy's volunteerism with Moiliili Hongwanji was a pleasant surprise to the Personnel Committee, as she actually learned about our job vacancy while attending this year's Mahalo Party for bon dance volunteers!

Kathy began volunteering for the temple through her long-standing affiliation with the Ala Moana Jaycees. As Kathy explained, the Jaycees offer their members individual development and growth through community service. Jaycee members are involved in community service through connections with a number of organizations—like the partnership Moiliili Hongwanji has with the Hawaii Kai Jaycees, which has been especially beneficial for our temple.

Through the Jaycees, Kathy met Raymond and Arlyne Takiue, who have introduced the Jaycees to numerous volunteer opportunities at Moiliili Hongwanji. Like the Takiues, Kathy has been involved in leadership positions with the Jaycees at both the local and state level. She credits the Jaycees and her past job experiences for the many volunteer opportunities to serve the community and for the leadership development skills she has acquired.

Kathy comes to us following a long career in the travel and hospitality industry where she worked for Roberts Hawaii, Castle Resorts, and Manoa Grand Ballroom at JCCH. She and her husband are members of Aiea Hongwanji. Kathy grew up in Aiea and graduated from Aiea High School and the University of Hawaii at Manoa, majoring in Marketing. Fun fact: her relatives founded and owned the Forty-Niners Restaurant, a landmark in Aiea, where she worked on weekends and on school breaks.

Kathy spends her free time with family and friends but is driven by community service. She is an active volunteer for the temple, the Jaycees, and other nonprofit organizations like the March of Dimes. Her compassion, commitment to others, and desire to make her community a better place makes Kathy a good fit for the temple.

We are pleased to welcome Kathy Ogata to the Moiliili Hongwanji ohana!

P.S. Emma Kie is not retiring just yet. Through the end of the year, Moiliili Hongwanji will have TWO Office Managers! Emma will be helping Kathy transition into the position while she herself prepares for retirement. She'll be on vacation for part of November and most of December. Please stop by the office to welcome Kathy and to wish Emma a happy and well-deserved retirement!

By Joanne Kealoha

Halloween Fun

Emcee Cyndi &
Lay Speaker
Janice Terakawa





CALENDAR OF EVENTS

(Contact the office for Zoom link)

November 2026

1 **9:00 AM** BWA Remembrance Service—Karen Maedo of Hilo BWA. BWA Installation of Officers and Meeting

Dharma School Breakfast Fundraiser

8 **9:00 AM** Veterans Day Service -Stephen Chinen

15 **9:00 AM** Family Dharma Service

22 **9:00 AM** Eitaikyo (Sangha Memorial) service - Rev. Blayne Nakasone Sakata

29 **9:00 AM** Family Dharma Service

December 2026

6 **9:00 AM** HBC Bodhi Day Service at Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii Betsuin

13 **9:00 AM** Bodhi Day & Remembrance service - Rev. Charlene Kihara. Bodhi Holiday Sale

20 **9:00 AM** Family Dharma Service. Bodhi Holiday Sale

27 **9:00 AM** Family Dharma Service –Dr. Carl Becker

31 **5:00PM** Joya-E service (New Year's Eve Service)

January 2027

1 **10:00 AM** New Year's Day Service

3 **9:00 AM** Remembrance Service. Mochitsuki following service

10 **9:00 AM** Family Dharma Service

17 **9:00 AM** Hoonko service

24 **9:00 AM** Family Dharma Service

31 **9:00 AM** Family Dharma Service



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

8/8/2026	Raymond Isao	Mimaki	90
8/30/2026	Herbert	Watanabe*	84

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

WHITE WAY RADIO

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.

November 2026

7 Mrs. Claire Tamamoto/ Mrs. Jolene Nakamatsu

14 Rev. Charlene Kihara/ Mr. & Mrs. Roy Abe

21 Rev. Yuki Sugahara/ Mr. & Mrs. Michael Sorakubo

28 Rev. Gene Sekiya/ The Morikubo Family

December 2026

5 Rev. Satoshi Tomioka/ Mrs. Ruth Ono

12 Rev. Blayne Higa/ Mr. & Mrs. Michael Sorakubo

19 Rev. Tomo Hojo/ Dr. Douglas Shiraki

26 Dr. Carl Becker/ Mrs. Karen Murakami

January 2027

2 Gomonshu & Bishop Umitani/ Mr. & Mrs. Michael Sorakubo

9 Mr. Michael Munekiyo/ Mrs. Nancy Shimamoto

16 Rev. David Fujimoto/ The Hirai Family

23 Mrs. Martha Samson/ The Kie Family

30 Mr. Raymond Takiue, Jr./ The Miyasaki Family

Memorial Services

Moiliili Hongwanji can provide religious services such as Memorial Services and Funeral Services at our main temple (Hondo). Please contact our temple office at 949 -1659 for more details and to make an appointment.

Year of passing	Type of memorial service
2025	1st year
2024	3rd year
2020	7th year
2014	13th year
2010	17th year
2002	25th year
1994	33rd year
1977	50th year



Nembutsu Moment Speaker -Naho Umitani



Donna Higashi, Lay Speaker-Pres.
Martha Samson with Kaleo



Birthday Celebrations-Amanda and Chris Meade



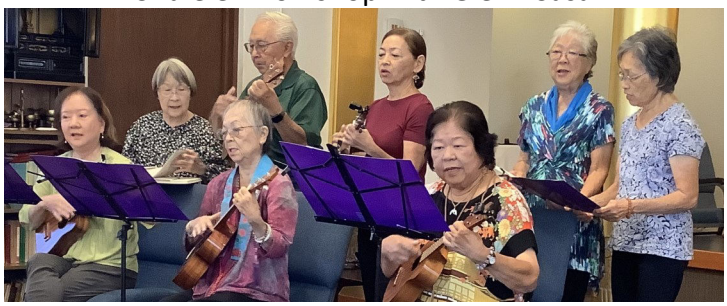
Peace Day Ringing Kansho



State Kyodan President Michael Munekiyo & Wife Lori



Ukulele Workshop with Glenn Sasaki



Happy Strummers at Ohigan Service



Leahi Adult Day Care Bon Dance



Peace Day Tsuru