



Makawao Hongwanji Buddhist Temple

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And to All, A Reminder...

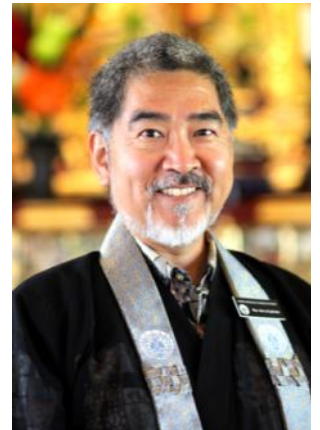
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Minister's Message

The New Normal: Expect Nothing, Appreciate Everything

Looking back at 2020, do you miss the things you've lost due to the great change called COVID-19? Do you feel rage over things you cannot control? Do you seek to feel superior to other people? Do you desire to tell others, "Be calm, and carry on!" Do you want to "shame" people for not wearing masks, attending large gatherings, or insisting their needs, wants, desires come first?

Or has the great change called COVID-19 caused you to reflect upon and come to truly appreciate the things you have now? Has this great change forced you to re-evaluate what is truly important in life? Has this great change caused you to become more grateful, more patient, more kind?



If you're like me, probably not!

And yet, I am grateful to COVID-19 for forcing me to challenge my assumptions, change my attitude, embrace reality-as-it-is, and honestly answer the question, "What did I take for granted before COVID (B.C.)?"

"I'll call mom tomorrow."

"I'll see you next week!"

"Come and give grandpa a hug!"

Now, thanks to COVID-19, I know that I cannot not take anything for granted in this unrepeatable life. Reality-as-it-is? Mom is in an assisted living facility in California, and her dementia is accelerating. I just assume that I will be able to hang out with friends in the future. Who knows how long granddaughter Melody will tolerate hugs from grandpa?

Buddhism has always shown me the Truth of Impermanence but, in reflection, I chose to ignore the Truth, which is the definition of delusion: knowing the truth but deliberately choosing to ignore it, or pretending it won't happen to me.

"It's about ME! I want exactly what I want, exactly when I want it."

Now, thanks to COVID-19, I know that my life is only possible because of other people, whether "essential" workers, first responders, healthcare professionals, or the cashiers, clerks, and delivery people at Pukalani Superette who accept the risk of infection because she or he has to work to support their 'ohana. Now, thanks to COVID-19, I know that my food is grown, processed, transported, and stocked on shelves by people I don't know, people I'll never meet, and people I can't thank in person.

Now, thanks to COVID-19, I know that a temple is much more than just a building. A temple is the sangha, the people of the temple community, who make a Buddhist temple a center of community, connection, and compassion. We have not had "normal" in-person Dharma Family Service on Sunday for more than eight months! We have not had the chance to watch the Dharma School children grow from toddlers, to kids, to teenagers, to young adults! We have not had the chance to see old friends and familiar faces, meet new people, talk story, laugh, or share a meal together during refreshments in the social hall!

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We have not had the chance to “do something for others” by volunteering to help out at the Summer Garage Sale, Bon Dance, or Winter Garage Sale.

We have not had the chance to share in-person the universal pain of loss of physical connection and the joy of spiritual connection with our ancestors, departed loved ones, and dear friends.

We have not had the chance to ponder together the existential questions of human life. Why are we here? What is my purpose in life? What is the meaning of this unrepeatable life?

We have not had the chance to hear the Dharma in person, to see the Dharma in action through the thoughts, words, and actions of the Sangha, and to begin to repay our debt of gratitude for the Compassion and Wisdom of Amida working in our lives by volunteering to support the temple.

And yet, we adapted, improvised, and overcame the challenges thrown at us by this great change called COVID-19.

We figured out how to make and distribute pickled peaches, chow fun, sweet potato *manju*, jams, sweets and treats under COVID-19 protocols. We figured out how to give the Dharma School kids a “virtual” Halloween experience with costumes, spooky fun, and “distanced” trick-or-treating! We figured out ways to stay safe and stay connected with our precious kupuna.

We figured out how to continue creating opportunities for people to hear the Dharma of Shinran Shōnin's Jodo Shinshu teachings, how to stay connected with each other in a physically distanced world, and how to help others in difficult times. Through this experience, we've been given the opportunity to re-invent Makawao Hongwanji as a Buddhist temple that is the center of community, connection, and compassion.

As Shin Buddhists, all we can do is try our best to cope with great change, understanding the Truth of Impermanence, the Truth of Inter-Dependence, and the Truth of the Nembutsu, Amida Buddha's constant calling for us to “take refuge in Great Love and Great Compassion,” great virtue and great practice embodied in saying Namō Amida Butsu, the Nembutsu, the Name of Amida Buddha, the promise of universal Enlightenment for all beings.

The “New Normal” is already here: **Expect nothing, appreciate everything. Adapt, improvise, overcome! Just say Namō Amida Butsu!**

As we turn toward the end of 2020 and the beginning of 2021, let's take this precious moment of this unrepeatable life to pause and reflect, to remember in gratitude, to rededicate ourselves to awakening to reality-as-it-is, and just say Namō Amida Butsu!

Namō Amida Butsu!

Rev. Kerry

Virtual Year-End and New Year Services

Virtual New Year's Eve Service (*Jōya-e*) 6:00~6:30 p.m. (HST) on December 31, 2020

Everyone is welcome to join the last service of 2020! We'll have a short service to reflect upon the great changes that 2020 brought to us all. Conclude the year with Namō Amida Butsu!

Virtual Ringing of the Temple Bell (*Jōya no Kane*) from 11:30 p.m. to Midnight

The temple bell (*kanshō*) will be rung 108 times, one strike for each of the *bonnō* our self-centered desires and passions that blind us to reality-as-it-is. Bye-bye, *bonnō*!

Virtual New Year's Day Service (*Gantan-e*) at 9:00~9:30 a.m. (HST) on January 1, 2021

My B-4 Days

A Trip Down Memory Lane

I was born and grew up in Wailuku. I still remember games that I played while growing up. Do you remember playing any of these games?

1. Steal Base
2. Ring-Tin-Tin
3. Pee Wee Sticks
4. Play Marbles.....5 holes, Chase-chase, and Ring



What about eating the purple plumbs that we picked down the river? We call them “Chook Plumbs”. We caught Craw-Fish in the irrigation ditch by Wells Park. Fished for Tilapia in Volley Pond. Do you remember Hokama’s Music Store? Tokyo Tei Restaurant was next door to Hokama’s. Wailuku Dairy Queen?

We didn’t have a television set in our house (neither did the other neighbors). We would walk to Dairy Queen from our house after dinner to watch TV. We bought Chocolate Dilly- stick Ice Cream. French Fries with mustard and Ketchup, and watched Hop-A-Long Cassidy (Cowboy western) show in our pajamas. On school nights, Mr. Ting would turn off the TV at 8 p.m.

The “Good Old Days”. How about you, do you remember your growing up days? Back then, there was no Queen Kaahumanu Shopping Center. We had clothing stores in Wailuku Town. Kress Store was the favorite sundry store. There was Shibano’s, Ted’s Men’s Wear. There was Ogawa Watch Store, Ruth’s Barber Shop, Emura Jewelry, Miyazaki Shoe Repair Shop, and a comic book store. We had 3 movie theaters. King Theater, Victory Theater, and Iao Theater. Down from Market Street, cross the bridge, you now in Happy Valley.

The City of Kahului grew. They had their Shopping center. Ben Franklin Store, Ah Fook Supper Market, Noda Market, Toda Drug Store, and Harold’s Inn were some of the stores in the center. Couple Barber Shops and Maui Garden. A clothing store and the Gold Bond Redemption office. Also located in the shopping center the old Kahului Post Office and Tasaka Guri Guri (with Azuki Beans). My cousin and I almost drown in Maalaea Harbor. That’s another story to tell.

Please share your stories with your family and temple Sangha Members of your B-4 Days before you forget. Some of you lived in Sugar Plantation Camps....tell them what it was like living in the camps. In November we observe Eitaikyo. This is an important Buddhist service dedicated to the memory of our ancestors and deceased loved ones. When you share your B-4 days stories, you can also connect your family with the teachings of the Buddha, showing gratitude and saying Namu Amida Butsu.

Mahalo,

Floyd

MAHALO!

A big thank you to Floyd for his leadership and commitment to our Makawao Hongwanji Buddhist Temple as president. He may be retiring from presidency, but he is still a very active work horse in our Makawao Hongwanji Buddhist Temple.



December 2020 & January 2021 Memorial Anniversaries

(Please call Temple Office to schedule your service—572-7229)

1st Year Memorial Service 2019

December - None

1st Year Memorial service 2020

January - None

3rd Year Memorial Service 2018

December 04 Howard “Kabo”
Takao Matsunaga

3rd Year Memorial Service 2019

January - None

7th Year Memorial Service 2014

December 16 Roy Masao Seki
December 20 Mildred Rieko Makimoto

7th Year Memorial Service 2015

January - None

13th Year Memorial Service 2008

December 16 Merle Masusako
December 30 Yoshie Fukushima

13th Year Memorial Service 2009

January - None

17th Year Memorial Service 2004

December 06 Masamitsu “Sam” tanaka
December 06 Fumio Harlan Kawahara
December 09 Miya Hashimoto

17th Year Memorial Service 2005

January 14 Florence Fuyuko Taniguchi

25th Year Memorial Service 1996

December 16 Mitsutoku Stanley Nishida

25th Year Memorial Service 1997

January 09 Hatsuko Takishita

33rd Year Memorial Service 1988

December - None

33rd Year Memorial Service 1989

January 28 Harry Ayumu Kawaharada
January 31 Yukio Hayashi

50th Year Memorial Service 1971

December 27 Daniel Sakae Kawauchi

50th Year Memorial Service 1972

January 30 Kikujiro Watari



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Contributions October 26, 2020 to November 26, 2020

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In memory of Shirley Kawahara (7th year memorial) – Paul and Mae Matsui

In memory of Glenn and Yukio Otani – Harold Makimoto

In memory of Takashi Kamasaki – Janet Kamasaki

In memory of Roy Seki – Merle Momita

In memory of Shigeru and Kiyoko Okuno – Richard and Carole Taniguchi

In memory of Masamitsu Sam Tanaka and Michiko Tanaka – Hiromi and Jo-anne Tanaka

In memory of Kiyono Shimizu – Hiromi and Jo-anne Tanaka

In memory of Fudgie Tanaka – Hiromi and Jo-anne Tanaka, Mitzi Tanaka

In memory of Tu Cau Papillon – San Fujimoto

In memory of Masamitsu Sam Tanaka (17th year memorial) – Mitzi Tanaka

In memory of Mildred Makimoto (7th year memorial) – Robert and Iwa Yoshioka

In memory of Merle Masusako (13th year memorial) – Robert and Iwa Yoshioka

In memory of Yoshie Fukushima (7th year memorial) – George and Alice Fukushima

Social Concerns donation – Andy and Betty Hirose

Legacy of Gratitude donation – Glenn Coryell

Donation for Halloween Event – Stephanie Burdick

Cabinets for social hall kitchenette renovation – Jean Heselden



NOKOTSUDO:

Roy and Sharon Tanaka

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Kelvin and Lynn Nakamura

David Tanaka

Raymond and Sharon Otsubo

Family of Isamu and Kiyono Shimizu

In memory of Shirley Kawahara – Family of Shirley Kawahara

OFUSE:

7th year memorial service for Shirley Kawahara – Family of Shirley Kawahara

17th year memorial service for Hatsuyo Nishiyama – Family of Hatsuyo Nishiyama

BWA NEWS

By: Marilyn

Makawao Hongwanji BWA joined Maui United BWA in sending some care boxes to Lanai Hongwanji during their recent island wide quarantine. Thank you to the Makawao ladies who donated everything from toilet paper, Kleenex, trash bags, hand sanitizers, soap, masks, and gloves to food items like tuna, nori, Vienna sausage, sardines, cookies, saimin, tea, miso soup, and much more. Even some Kula kaki was sent to add cheer on Lanai.

Thank you for donations from Pukalani Superette (canned goods) and Maui United BWA (covering the shipping costs by FedEx). Thank you to Yuki Lei Sugimura and Alberta deJetley for their time and donations to help send boxes by Expedition Ferry to Lanai.

Our fellow BWA members on Lanai were surprised and happy to be cheered up while they had to stay at home. We on Maui were happy to share what we could as we remembered the 2020 Hongwanji Slogan:

“BUILDING HEALTHY SANGHAS: EMBRACING GENEROSITY AND OPENNESS”

Live High-Definition Broadcasts from the *Hondō* Temple Hall!

Thanks to the generosity of Sharon and Calvin Higuchi, Sharon and Floyd Nagoshi, and the Ito-Yosemori Family, Makawao Hongwanji is now broadcasting live in high definition from the *Hondō* Temple Hall on a daily basis!

New livestream camera, wireless microphone system, HD TV and PC monitors, tripods, teleprompter, cables, Wi-Fi 6.0 “mesh” router with dedicated high-speed internet connection mean that we are live-streaming in high-definition 1080p on Facebook LIVE, then uploading edited video to YouTube, as well as offering private family memorial services in-person and virtually via Zoom livestream.

Makawao Hongwanji is now prepared for the day that we’ll re-open the temple for in-person services and livestream in high definition to our friends and fellow travelers around the world! Mahalo nui loa!

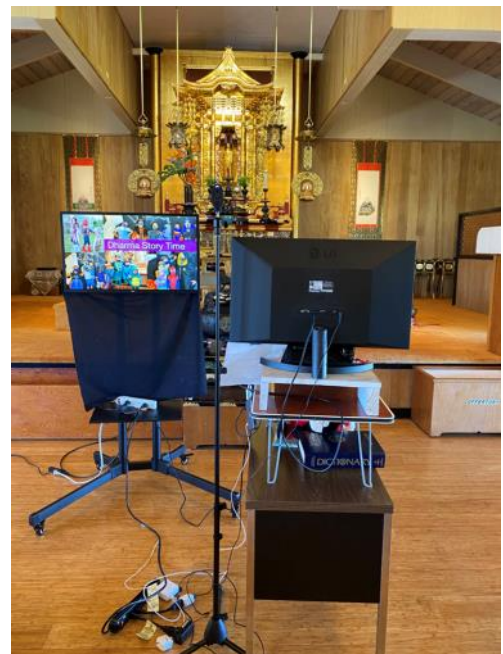
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HALLOWEEN AT MAKAWAO HONGWANJI BUDDHIST TEMPLE



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HONGWANJI BUDDHIST TEMPLE



Makawao Hongwanji Buddhist Temple
Council Meeting Highlights
Sunday, November 15, 2020



TREASURER’S REPORT:

Budget: Working on preparing 2021 budget.

Temple Grants: Applied for grants from the Chamber of Commerce for cleaning supplies and services for the temple .

Preschool Grants: Applied for grant from the Hawaii Community Foundation under the Child Care Stimulus Grant Program. HCF is the administrator for the federal CARES Act.

MINISTER’S REPORT:

- 1) Nov. 22, 2020 Special Eitaikyo Perpetual Memorial Service with Guest Speaker: Rev. Satoshi Tomioka of Puna Hongwanji via online.
- 2) Dec. 13, 2020 Major Service: Jōdo-e Bodhi Day Service with Guest Speaker Rev. Tatsuo Muneto via online.
- 3) Working on Special Speaker invitations for 2021. Whether appearances will be video or in-person depends on the COVID-19 situation which we cannot predict.
- 4) Food donations have been distributed to upcountry kupuna who really miss the social contact of sangha gatherings. The social contact is more important to them than the food.
- 5) MHM/Project Dana are looking to join upcountry Christian churches to distribute monthly bentos to upcountry kupuna.
- 6) Socially distanced Trick or Treat event on October 31st went very well with an open and welcoming atmosphere.
- 7) MHM has become adept at handling outdoor events in keeping with COVID-19 protocols.
- 8) Indoor events with in-person attendance, such as Sunday Services, are trickier to handle due to social distancing of households of unrelated persons, disinfection, contact tracing protocols, and large number of sangha members who are in high risk elder status. While the COVID-19 virus is still active, out of an abundance of caution, our in-person Sunday Services remain suspended and online virtual services will continue.
- 9) When visiting the temple office, please remember to keep your face mask on at all times while you are indoors. We need to protect Rie from potential COVID-19 infection.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

1) Proposed Amendments to Temple Bylaws

Discussion of the contents of the proposed amendments which were distributed in writing at the October meeting.

Additional changes agreed upon at this Council meeting:

line #258: under duties of the Funeral Services/Columbarium Committee delete “fees” and replace with “suggested donations”

line #325: fix the font size to be consistent with the rest of the document.

Motion approved.

Final version of amended bylaws submitted, to be voted upon at General Meeting next year.

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Insurance Review and Scheduling Discussion with Alan Manibog

Hurricane insurance endorsement was received.

Floyd will work with Alan Manibog to schedule a meeting with us to discuss a new insurance group program for Maui temples and changes in chain of command for Mitsui Sumitomo insurance.

Bobbi informed us that Pukalani Preschool Board of Directors would like to purchase D&O Liability insurance.



New Business: Liability Insurance for Project Dana – coverage provided by statewide organization was discussed.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Activities: Bobbi distributed a draft Activities Calendar for 2021. All activities subject to COVID-19 restrictions. Shin En Kai -- New Year's Party 2021 might be a drive through event, with time slot reservations required, to pick up bentos and other goodies.

Membership: Report submitted.

Funeral/Nokotsudo: Report submitted.

AFFILIATE ORGANIZATIONS:

- 1) **BWA** – Diane Kosaka reported that a care package was sent to Lanai by Marilyn Morikawa due to the 2 week COVID-19 stay at home order at the beginning of November. The care packages sent by Maui United BWA were greatly appreciated by the members on Lanai. Kitty Nohara distributed the contents.
- 2) **Preschool** – Bobbi reported that Christmas programs have been cancelled. The Preschool succeeded in obtaining grants.
- 3) **Boy Scouts/Cub Scouts** – Floyd Nagoshi worked with Lynn Uchima on renewing the charter. Eagle projects for Boy Scouts soon turning 18 might not happen due to COVID-19. Cubs will start to meet in the Social Hall at the end of November, following appropriate COVID-19 protocols, limiting indoor group size to 10 people, and rotating people through meetings.

(FULL COUNCIL MINUTES AND REPORTS CAN BE OBTAINED FROM TEMPLE OFFICE.)

TAX TIME IS COMING SOON!

If you are looking for a tax deduction this year, have some appreciated stocks, and want to help your temple with our budget shortfall, here's a thought. As an example, if you own a stock that you purchased for \$50 and it is now worth \$150, you can donate it and take a tax deduction of \$150, even if you only paid \$50. The temple also gets a tax free donation of \$150. Of course, this has several assumptions. You have appreciated stocks and you want to make a donation to the temple. Your tax circumstances may vary so if you are thinking about doing this, you should consult with your tax adviser. Mahalo!

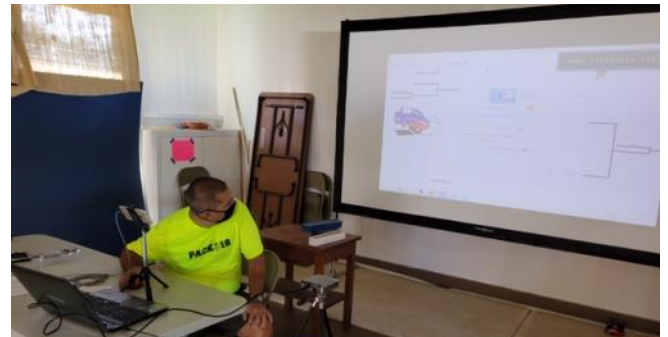
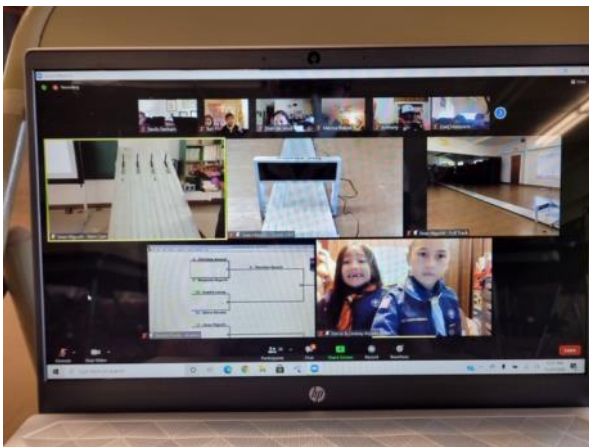
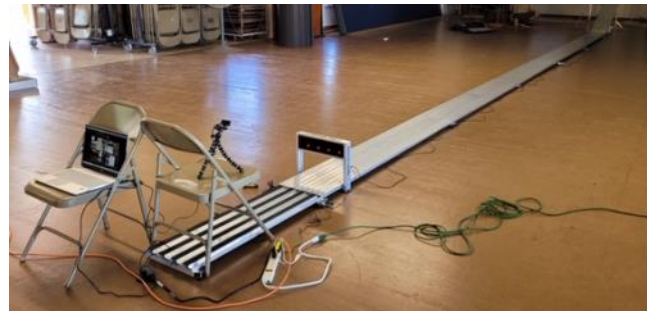
Submitted by: Clyde Hamai – Director of Finance

TROOP 18 - Pinewood Derby

Makawao Hongwanji's Pack 18 Cub Scouts held it's 2020 Pinewood Derby on Sunday, November 29th. With masks on and social distance measures in place, several parents helped set up and took down the 35' aluminum track in the Hongwanji's Social Hall. Four cameras covered the different angles and the whole derby ran virtually for the scouts to watch from home.

Each scout worked with their parents to design and shape their cars to their liking. Using a bracket system, cars were randomly selected to race in pairs. After 34 exciting races lasting only a few seconds each, here are the winners: 3rd place – Zoey Matanane, 2nd place – Parrish Purdy Jr., 1st place – Marcus Nako and 'Best Design' went to Anthony Amaral. Congratulations Scouts!

Mahalo to Reverend Kerry and Makawao Hongwanji for allowing us use of the hall and the awesome tech support!



HEADQUARTERS UPDATE

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BISHOP'S CORNER

NOVEMBER 2020

A suggestion for "Perpetual Chanting of the Sutras (Eitaikyo)"
Bishop Eric Matsumoto



If you had to choose a word that you associate with the month of November, what would it be? Not surprisingly, for many of us, it would probably be "gratitude." Needless to say, Thanksgiving is the biggest holiday in November and expressing "thanks" is the theme. An important observation is that the 1621 first Thanksgiving Observance brought diverse people together in particular the Pilgrims and Native Americans, the Wampanoag.

For many Buddhists of the Japanese denominations and in particular the Jodo Shinshu Tradition, November is the month that we annually observe Eitaikyo, one of our six Major Services of the year. It is an important service dedicated in memory of past generations of deceased loved ones. The general sentiment is one of acknowledgement and appreciation. In many cases, the hard work and sacrifices of previous generations have benefited we of the present generation for which we are grateful and this includes having a temple, a place where we can safely, harmoniously and gratefully gather to hear the Teachings of All-Inclusive Wisdom and All-Embracing Compassion finding guidance, solace, comfort and inspiration. Traditionally donations received at an Eitaikyo Service were placed in a special fund for a specific purpose to either repair, renovate or replace the temple altar and building and/or for propagation in hopes that the temple and the Dharma will always be available for future generations. People contributed to this special fund in memory and in honor of deceased family members for whom the temple was their second home, a place of "Perpetual (Eitai) Chanting of the Sutra (kyo)" referring to a place where the sutras could be heard and the teachings internalized.

This year, as we observe Eitaikyo, I have a thought for you. "Would you consider sharing with your family members how important and valuable the Buddha's Teachings including the temple are to you?" It saddens me greatly when I hear younger generations say that they did not know how important temple was to their parents, grandparents or great grandparents or did not know just how involved they were at temple. I recently came to know of an interesting custom done by the Jewish. It is called an "Ethical Will." It is not a legal document. In Wikipedia, I found the following "Celebrity physician Andrew Weil promoted the ethical will as a "gift of spiritual health" to leave to family, asserting that the ethical will's "main importance is what it gives the writer in the midst of life." The goal of writing an ethical will is to link a person to both their family and cultural history, clarify their ethical and spiritual values, and communicate a legacy to future generations; it addresses people's "universal needs". Writing an ethical will clarifies identity and focuses life purpose." Interesting, isn't it? I personally prefer the expression "Legacy Letter."

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Thus, at this time of the year, as we observe Eitaikyo, would you consider sharing (either written or orally) your religious life and spiritual values as a Jodo Shinshu Buddhist with the other members of your family? Please observe Eitaikyo Family Day in which Eitaikyo is a family affair. You can start with your Family Register or Kakocho which contains some information of your most recently deceased family members. The Kakocho can serve as a genealogy record of your family and from there you can also share about temple and Namu Amida Butsu. The Eitaikyo season can be a time to link or bring together past and present family members in appreciation of each other just as the original Thanksgiving brought diverse peoples together in the spirit of gratitude. For others, please take the Eitaikyo season to discover your temple's origin and history to more fully appreciate it. Of course, the most important story to be shared is the legacy of Namu Amida Butsu. Please have a safe Thanksgiving and meaningful Eitaikyo. Thank you and Namu Amida Butsu.

Bishop Matsumoto's video messages are also available on the HHMH YouTube Channel:

<https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PL5p2UQ0W-gN4Up41QotZr6OsgcntoYVvE>

HHMH YOUTUBE CHANNEL PROGRAM

HHMH continues to provide online programs as listed below. Videos will premiere on HHMH YouTube channel and become available on-demand. Please share this information with your family and friends and subscribe to it to continue receiving updates.

<https://www.youtube.com/honpahongwanjimissionofhawaii/>

ONLINE DHARMA MESSAGE

https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PL5p2UQ0W-gN4DTm65ALR0loYZc2_OHwwi

11/01 11:00am [Rev. Kerry Kiyohara \(Makawao Hongwanji Mission\)](#)

11/08 11:00am [Rev. Jeffrey Soga \(Waipahu Hongwanji Mission\)](#)

11/15 11:00am [Rev. Shawn Yagi \(Aiea Hongwanji Mission\)](#)

11/22 11:00am [Rev. Toyokazu Hagio \(Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii Betsuin\)](#)

11/29 11:00am Rev. Blayne Higa (Kona Hongwanji Mission)

12/06 No Online Dharma Message

*Hawaii Buddhist Council will premiere the Virtual Bodhi Day Service at 9:30am on HBC YouTube Channel (<https://bit.ly/3pHKOsD>). It will become available on demand. The guest speaker will be Dr. Kenneth Tanaka (Professor Emeritus of Musashino University)

12/13 11:00am Rev. Toshiyuki Umitani (Moiliili Hongwanji Mission)

12/20 11:00am Rev. Richard Tennes (Kahului Hongwanji Mission)

12/27 11:00am Rev. Shinaki Murakami (Wailuku Hongwanji Mission)

12/31 7:00pm Rev. David Fujimoto (Mililani Hongwanji Mission)

HEALTH CARE HEROES MAHALO VIDEO

<https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PL5p2UQ0W-gN5sjQAQfeIHck0UAxLmO2Vb>

MAKAWAO HONGWANJI BUDDHIST TEMPLE
2021 ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Due to the COVID-19 Pandemic, all activities are subject to change. An updated schedule of activities will be issued on a monthly basis in our newsletter.

JANUARY

- 1 (Saturday) New Year's Day Service - 10 a.m.
2 First Sunday Dharma Service
Monthly Memorial Service
Children's Dharma School
10 Sunday Family Dharma Service
17 *Goshoki Ho-onko* **SHINRAN MEMORIAL SERVICE** -
Guest Speaker:
24 Shennenkai - New Year's Party and Installation of Officers
New Member Recognition
31 Sunday Family Dharma Service

FEBRUARY

- 7 First Sunday Dharma Service
Monthly Memorial Service
Children's Dharma School
Scout Sunday
14 Sunday Dharma Family Service
21 *Nehan-e* **NIRVANA DAY SERVICE**
Guest Speaker:
28 Sunday Family Dharma Service

MARCH

- 7 First Sunday Dharma Service
Monthly Memorial Service
Children's Dharma School
14 Sunday Family Dharma Service
21 Sunday Dharma Family Service
28 *Shunki Higan-e* **SPRING OHIGAN SERVICE**
Guest Speaker:

APRIL

- 4 At Wailuku Community Center, Maui Hanamatsuri Association
Service
11 MHBT Hanamatsuri
Guest Speaker
First Sunday Dharma Service
Monthly Memorial Service
Children's Dharma School
18 Sunday Family Dharma School
25 *Eshin-ni /Kakushin-ni-Service* (Diane Kosaka – BWA)
Guest Speaker:

MAY

- 2 Baccalaureate Service
Guest Speaker:
- 9 First Sunday Dharma Service
Monthly Memorial Service
Children's Dharma School
Parent Day Service (Dharma School)
- 16 Maui District Fujimatsuri (Destination to be Determined)
Guest Speaker:
- 23 *Gotan-e* **SHINRAN SHONIN BIRTHDAY SERVICE**
Guest Speaker
- 30 Sunday Family Dharma Service

JUNE

- 6 First Sunday Dharma Service
Monthly Memorial Service
Children's Dharma School
- 13 Sunday Family Dharma Service
- 20 Sunday Family Dharma Service
- 27 Sunday Family Dharma Service

JULY

- 3 & 4 Sat. & Sun. Summer Garage Sale
- 4 Summer Garage Sale/Bazaar
- 11 *Kanji-e Obon Service*
Guest Speaker:
- 18 Summer General Clean Up
- 23 & 24 **Obon**
Hatsubon Services Guest Speaker:
- 26 Rest Day - No Dharma Service

AUGUST

- 1 First Sunday Dharma Service
Monthly Memorial Service
Children's Dharma School
- 8 (TBD) Dharma School Picnic - No Dharma Service
- 15 Sunday Dharma Service
- 22 Sunday Dharma Service
- 29 Sunday Dharma Service

SEPTEMBER

5 First Sunday Dharma Service
Monthly Memorial Service
Children's Dharma School
12 Grandparents Day Service
18 (Saturday) Peace Day Service and Activities
19 **SHUKI HIGAN-E AUTUMN HIGAN SERVICE**
Guest Speaker
27 Sunday Dharma Service

OCTOBER

3 First Sunday Dharma Service
Monthly Memorial Service
Children's Dharma School
10 Sunday Dharma Service
17 Sunday Dharma Service
24 Sunday Dharma Service
31 Sunday Fun Day Service (Halloween)

NOVEMBER

7 First Sunday Dharma Service
Monthly Memorial Service
Children's Dharma School
14 Sunday Dharma Service
Veterans Day
21 **Eitaikyo PERPETUAL MEMORIAL SERVICE**
Guest Speaker:
28 Social Concerns Service

DECEMBER

4 Winter Garage Sale
5 First Sunday Dharma Service
Monthly Memorial Service
Children's Dharma School
12 **Jodo-e BODHI DAY SERVICE**
Guest Speaker:
19 Winter General Clean Up
25 Mochi Tsuki
26 Last Sunday Dharma Service of the Year
31 (Thursday) **Joya-e Year-End Service - 6 p.m.**
New Year's Eve Refreshments

Other Activities:

Daily Sunrise Service at 6:30 a.m.
MWF Chanting at 8:30 a.m.
2nd Thursdays Project Dana Senior Program
3rd Wednesdays Sewing Group
2nd Sunday Council Meeting

Kauai Hongwanji Council Nembutsu Seminar

**An Introduction to the Essence
and Practice of Shin Buddhism
A Path for Peace and Happiness for Oneself and Others**

December 12, 2020, 3:00 pm – 5:00 pm (HST): Zoom

Guest Speaker: Dr. Rev. Kenneth Kenshin Tanaka
(Professor Emeritus, Musashino University, Tokyo)

Rev. Dr. Kenneth Kenshin Tanaka grew up and attended Dharma School at the Mt. View Buddhist Temple. While being an active member of the Young Buddhist Association (YBA), he aspired to study Buddhism, which he did at Stanford Univ. (B.A.), a temple in Thailand, Institute of Buddhist Studies (IBS)(M.A.), Tokyo University (M.A.), and Univ. of California at Berkeley (Ph.D.).

After serving as Associate Professor and Assistant Dean at IBS for 10 years and a resident priest for 3 years at the Southern Alameda Country Buddhist Church, a Jodo Shinshu temple in California, Dr. Tanaka taught as Professor of Buddhist Studies at Musashino University for 20 years. He currently serves as Chairman of the Editorial Committee of the Chinese Buddhist Canon English Translation Project sponsored by the Society for the Promotion of Buddhism (BDK). He was recently appointed Adjunct Researcher at the Hongwanji Comprehensive Research Center. He is the former President of the Int. Assoc. of Shin Buddhist Studies as well as the Japanese Assoc. for the Study of Buddhism and Psychology.

His publications include *The Dawn of Chinese Pure Land Buddhist Doctrine* (The State Univ. of New York, 1990), *Ocean: An Introduction to Jodo Shinshu Buddhism in America* (WisdomOcean Publication, 1997), *The Faces of Buddhism in America* (co-editor) (Univ. of California Press, 1998), *Amerika bukkyo* (in Japanese, meaning “American Buddhism”) (Musashino University, 2010), *Buddhism on Air: Kaleidoscope of a Growing Religion* (Buddhist Education Center, 2015) and edited *Chi'e no ushio – Shinran no chi'e, shutaisei and shakaisei* (in Japanese, meaning “The Tide of Wisdom: Shinran’s Wisdom, Subjectivity and Social Dimension”) (Musashino University, 2017). His books have been translated into Japanese, Chinese, and Portuguese.

He is the 2017 recipient of the 27th Nakamura Hajime Eastern Study Prize, awarded in conjunction with the Indian Embassy in Tokyo to scholars who distinguish themselves in the field of Indian and Buddhist studies. He was the object of a one-hour NHK Educational Television documentary series entitled “The Age of Kokoro (heart/mind)” on April 8, 2018 (to be aired again on August 11, 2019).

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