

O-Bon Services at Jodo Mission of Hawaii

July 14 to 16, 2023 (Hybrid—in person & virtual)

Jodo Mission will provide a Zoom link for all services, especially those who are not able to attend in-person:



Friday, July 14 @ 10:00 am -	Hatsu Bon families only*
Friday, July 14 @ 6:00 pm	Regular O-Bon Service
Saturday, July 15 @ 10 am & 6pm	Regular O-Bon Service
Sunday, July 16 @ 10:00 am	Final O-Bon Service

***Hatsu Bon families** who cannot make the Friday 10 am service, may also attend any other service and your Hatsu Bon O-Toba will be read.

Zoom Link for all services:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87177983866?pwd=NHBab0lxeVMvUUN2K3pjbTVXYi9BUT09>

Meeting ID: 871 7798 3866
Pass Code: Jodo

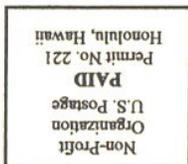
Masks are recommended in the temple and social hall. *Thank you.*

Visitations to O-Tobas in social hall:

July 10 to 15 10:00 am to 6:00 pm.
July 16 until end of Final O-Bon service at 10 am, then cleanup

Private In-Person O-Toba Services—will be held in the temple or at your O-Toba from July 10 to 13 from 10 to 1 pm and 3 pm to 6 pm. As of the printing of this newsletter, we are sorry to report that all reservations for private services have been filled, unless a rare cancellation.

[See pg 3 for more O-Bon info]



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Message by Bishop Kosen Ishikawa

Dear Members and Friends of Jodo Mission,

The trade winds, making up 70% of all the winds in Hawaii is a well-known phenomenon here. These winds, as you may know, come from the Northeast and provide cool air as a respite from the sun. The name “trade winds” comes from the Age of Sail, where merchant ships utilized these winds to navigate across the Pacific Ocean.



Coming from the opposite side, the Kona winds come from the Southwest and often brings stormy and rain-bearing winds. The word “Kona” means the southwestern side of an island, with the name “Kona” still being used on the Big Island. These winds are also common during the winter months when the air is cooler and the rain starts to condense more.

Reflecting on my time at Koloa Jodo Mission on Kauai, I recall my initial dislike for the trade winds as they would carry an abundance of leaves from neighboring avocado and mango trees onto our temple grounds. With their towering size, these trees shed an immense number of leaves daily. Yet, there were days when the Kona winds blew, and no leaves from those trees would make their way to us. I found it remarkable how the Kona winds seemed to guide the leaves back to their rightful place. However, my delight was short-lived when I noticed tiny leaves from monkeypod trees occasionally landing on our grounds during Kona wind days. And on days when the winds calmed completely, no sweeping was needed, but the intense heat became challenging to bear.

As I diligently swept the temple grounds each day after moving here, I developed a keen sense of discerning between the trade winds and the Kona winds based on the leaves scattered across the ground. Here, when the Kona winds blow, many Bodhi tree leaves find their place on the temple grounds, while during the trade winds, numerous leaves drift over to our neighbor's property. It became evident to me that our temple's Bodhi tree unwittingly caused our neighbors to make extra efforts in leaf cleanup. Years of sweeping the temple grounds have made me acutely aware of the presence and influence of these winds.

In this realization, I find inspiration. The winds, whether trade or Kona, serve as a metaphor for the winds of life that we encounter on our own journeys. Sometimes, like the trade winds, life brings us moments of harmony and comfort, where everything aligns beautifully. Other times, the Kona winds bring challenges and storms may test us, bringing unforeseen obstacles along the way. However, just as the Kona winds guide the leaves back to where they belong, these trials often nudge us toward our rightful path, helping us to grow and find strength in adversity.

Interestingly, scenery is called “Fuukei (風景)” in Japanese which literally means “View of the Wind.” This word indicates all sceneries were created by the winds for many years. Let us find solace in the trade winds' gentle touch and draw courage from the Kona winds' transformative power. By sweeping away the debris and embracing the lessons they offer, we navigate the winds of life with grace and gratitude, knowing that every gust and breeze has a purpose in our journey.

Gassho,

Bishop Kosen Ishikawa

More Information About O-Bon

O-Bon is the time of the year when our ancestors' spirits return from the Pure Land and stay in this world. While here, we offer flowers, their favorite foods, fruits, candies, etc. to welcome them back for a short time. This O-Bon, Jodo Mission of Hawaii would like everyone to be safe. **Facial masks will be recommended in the temple and in the social hall.**

Registration for O-Bon Service will begin **1 hour before** 10 am & 6 pm services. Registration is by Sponsor's Name. At time of registration, your Otoba card or cards will be taken out to let the minister know you are here for that particular service. This is on a first come first serve basis. NO phone orders will be taken.

Once you register, you may go either to visit your Otoba or go inside the temple and wait for the service to begin.

O-Bon Service—During the O-Bon Service, please be aware when you hear “now we will begin O-Toba prayers”. When your Sponsor's name is called, please bow to Amida Buddha who is in the altar and go to the rear of the temple hall and offer incense at the Segaki-dan. After offering of incense, you may go to your Otoba for a final goodbye or you may return to your seat and when all the Sponsor names have been called, you may follow the ministers as they go downstairs to the social hall and go through each row of Otobas for the final blessing for this service. The Minister may give you an opportunity to offer incense while before the Otobas.



Offerings at your Otoba: You will have about 4 to 5 inches by 12 inches of space to place your offerings. Photo at right shows the length from the Otoba base to the edge of the table. Since the Otobas are indoors, we recommend that you please be careful with any potted plants and make sure there is a tray underneath the plant. Those with many families will have to coordinate the space available. Because of the limited space, smaller vases will be available for your flowers.



No Potted Mums Will Be Sold: Due to Coronavirus and lack of manpower, Sr. YBA decided not to sell potted mums.

Offering of Rice: During O-Bon, it is customary to offer a bag of rice. However, monetary donations in lieu of rice are acceptable. “Rice” envelopes are available in the office. Thank you for your understanding and support.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED:

Otoba set up on **Sunday, July 9 at 9 am** and temple cleaning, Nokotsudo, polishing metal pieces, like candle holders, etc.

Otoba take down or Kuzushi on **Sunday, July 16 after 10 am** service, probably around 11:30—11:45 am.

Help is needed in social hall (July 10-16) - to help people find their Otobas, or answer questions like where is restroom, where are vases, where is the water, or call temple office if you need help, etc.

Jodo Mission Bon Dance Saturday, August 19

Jodo Mission of Hawaii will have its Bon Dance on Saturday, August 19 from 5:00 pm to 9:30 pm. This is a one-day Bon Dance, and we would like it to be as safe and fun for everyone who attends.



Manpower is always a concern when we have a big event like Bon Dance. Any help you are willing to volunteer will be greatly appreciated. Please contact the temple office if you are available to help. We can always use your assistance. Thank you.

To prevent any accidents between vehicles and pedestrians, the traffic entering and exiting Jodo Mission of Hawaii property on August 19 will stop at 4:00 pm when the food booths open. This means anyone already parked by 4:00 pm will have to remain at Jodo Mission until the Bon Dance is over. We plan to have a designated handicap drop area. We did this last year, and we feel this is good for everyone.

Baccalaureate Service

On June 11, 2023, Jodo Mission had a Baccalaureate Service with Mrs. Kay Oshiro as MC for the event which honored Sophie Narashiba. Sophie graduated recently from Iolani High School and will be going to Reed College in Portland, Oregon majoring in physics. Later she may transfer to another college majoring in engineering. The sign you see in the back was the sign used at her graduation to let everyone know where Sophie was. Daryl Masaki helped make the sign. Sophie was so happy to see so many people who came for the Baccalaureate Service.



Bishop Ishikawa, Sophie, Mrs. Narashiba, Daryl Masaki, Rev. Takano

Father's Day Service



Those who came to the Father's Day Service on June 18 were treated to a musical event. Miyashiro sensei and Sophie Narashiba played Nada So So on koto. Sally Lei and Hugh Ishikawa, Lily Kershner, another student, and Miyashiro Sensei. In audience participation of Japanese song "Ue wo Muite, Arukou", Bishop and Mrs. Ishikawa also joined,



Mini Bazaar on Sunday, July 30 at 8:00 am Jodo Mission of Hawaii has received many donations since our last bazaar in October 2022. Thank you so much for thinking of Jodo Mission of Hawaii with your many donations. We are planning to have a Mini Bazaar on **Sunday, July 30th from 8:00 am to 1:00 pm in the Social Hall.**

It takes a lot of volunteers to have a Bazaar. In addition to donating items, if you wish to help, we can surely use more help. Please contact the temple office that you would like to volunteer some time.



PLANTS—Is anyone interested in helping in the plant area? Please contact Temple office with your contact information. Our plant person cannot make this mini bazaar and should we have plants for sale, your help will be greatly appreciated.



Donations of plants would be greatly appreciated and should be brought to the Temple any time on Saturday, July 29, the day before our mini bazaar.



Donations of baked goods will also be greatly appreciated. Please bring them to the Temple any time on Saturday, July 29th. Please label the contents of your baked goods as there are many people with all types of allergies. As much as possible, please do not bring your baked goods the morning of the mini bazaar as it is always hectic in the morning.



Preparation will be on Saturday, July 29, at 9:00 am. We can even begin preparation as early as Wednesday, July 26 after 10 am, if the tables are set up. Please contact temple office if you would like to volunteer your services. Or if unable to help, please come to shop and bring your friends on July 30th. Thank you.

Information re Memorial Services: When you request a memorial service, you are requested to bring 2 envelopes—one for the temple and one for the minister. These envelopes are “thank you for the service”. It is requested that the envelope for the minister be in cash, if possible, to make it easier on the minister and if you prefer to write a check, please write it to “Cash”. By writing the check to Jodo Mission of Hawaii for minister or ofuse, the check needs to be deposited by Jodo Mission and a check reissued to minister. When you are unsure which minister will perform the service, you may write “Ofuse” on the envelope, which means minister but please do not write the check to Ofuse because it cannot be cashed. You can write “Cash” for the minister and on the bottom write for minister or ofuse.

Checks for services are different from paying for your membership or purchasing Omamori, where you can just give the check to the person at the counter. *Thank you.*

What is Perpetual Memorial Service (Eitaikyo)

When the date of death of a deceased occurs, ministers do prayers on the anniversary date each year. Prayer services are held each day at 9:30 am (times may change due to scheduling). This perpetual memorial service is called *Eitaikyo* in Japanese.

Please contact temple office if you are interested..

Notice to Nokotsudo Visitors

(Sometimes referred to as the **Niche** rooms)

Many people come to visit the Nokotsudo/Columbarium (or sometimes known as Niche rooms) to honor their deceased ancestors.. Please ring the blue bell.. **We recommend you wear a mask, use the hand sanitizer going in and coming out and go home and wash your hands with soap.** No more than 4 people at a time, with social distancing.

New Hours: 10 am to 5 pm Mon to Sat
12 pm to 3 pm Sunday*
10 am to 3 pm Holidays

*Sundays no one in office since we have Sunday Service

REMINDERS

Gojikai or Membership—\$80.00 per year

Persons of the same family but living separately should have their own membership

Niche owners should continue their Membership or Gojikai each year (Gojikai is paid only once each year). **AND**

Maintenance donation \$5.00 per year per niche

Become a Jodo Mission Member!

If you're coming to services, volunteers at events, and/or donates to the temple, please become a Jodo Mission member for \$80 a year!

Thank you for your understanding.

2023 Memorial Years Observed

1 st year	2022
3 rd year	2021
7 th year	2017
13 th year	2011
17 th year	2007
23 rd year	2001
25 th year	1999
27 th year	1997
33 rd year	1991
37 th year	1987
43 rd year	1981
47 th year	1977
50 th year	1974
100 th year	1924

Email Monthly

Bulletin—Please advise if you wish to have your monthly bulletin via email instead of U.S. mail. **Please also keep Jodo Mission advised of your current address & phone number.**

Mail forwarded adds additional costs. Thank you for your cooperation.

お知らせ

2023年より年間護持会費、又はメンバーシップ費が一世帯につき1年間で80ドルへと変更になります。(お住まいの家族世帯が別の場合は個々にメンバーシップが必要となります。)

また、納骨堂(ニッチ)内に納骨棚を所有の方は、護寺会費とは別途、5ドルの年間管理費をお納めください。

皆様にはご負担をおかけしますが、ご理解ご協力のほどよろしくお願い致します。 合掌



Bishop Kosen Ishikawa



Rev. Myoko Takano
Resident Minister



Rev. Takaaki Kouken
Tanabe
Resident Minister

Jodo Mission Office Hours:

[New Covid Hours]

Monday to Saturday
10am–5pm
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10am–3pm

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EITAIKYO (Perpetual Memorial Service) for July

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|---|--|--|---|
| <p>1 Kichi Yanagisawa
The Yanagisawa Family
Yone Ishida
Yoshikazu Kakimoto</p> | <p>The Yanagihara Family
Shina Kaya
The Kaya & Shimazaki Family
Keizo Nagata
The Nagata Family
Yojiro Yamashina
Ukichi Nakano
Fuji Kitagawa
Reginald Takahiro Tengan
Yukiko Shimotsukasa
Jensen Toshio Morimoto
Rev. Kanjun Nakano</p> | <p>Tetsuichi Umemoto
Geraldine A. Ohara</p> | <p>The Nakamoto & Sakagawa Family
Toshio Fujimoto
The Fujimoto Family
Pauline Aiko Nakamura
Michelle Ayano Weiss</p> |
| <p>2 Toyo Tojo
The Tojo Family
Tsune Uchiumi
Tomas Minoru Shigeta
Kikuyo Gonhata
Ellen Kimiko Hedani
Yuhei Kunimura</p> | <p>11 Toyo Nanbu
The Nanbu Family
Fusa Murakami (2)
The Murakami Family (2)
The Yamamoto Family
Shigeyo Ipponsugi
Iwao Asaumi
Nancy Yoshiko Ohara</p> | <p>17 Ito Tanimura
The Tanimura Family
Kome Nishiguchi
The Nishiguchi Family
Takiko Amakawa
Yumei Uyehara
Tomoe Yoshioka
Edwin Juichi Yagi</p> | <p>27 Sakutarō Koyama
The Koyama Family
Sayoko Takaoka
Hatsu Maruichi
Yoichiro Watanabe
Yone Tarumoto</p> |
| <p>3 Tamayo Yanagihara
Robert K. Yoshimura
Akiko Tamaki
Richard Takaichi Iwai
Leslie Satoji Tarumoto</p> | <p>12 Hideo Higashi
Kamesaburo Gushiken
Akiyo Yano
Morio Yanagihara
Toshiji Oka
Wayne Shinichi Umemoto
Kim L. Yoshida</p> | <p>18 Hisako Fujihana
The Fujihana Family
Seiji Nakagawa
Miyoji Aoki
Masutarō Kuniyama
Tokiyō Masaki
Masaaki Maruichi
Okiyo Matsumoto
Matsu Sadoyama
Kimiko Yamagata</p> | <p>28 Koichi Ogi
Wallace Sadamu Iwamoto
Alice Miyoko Ohara
Darin Sueo Furutani
Fumiko Iwamoto</p> |
| <p>4 Setsuyo Sugihara (2)
The Sugihara Family
Sumiyo Yamanaka
The Yamanaka Family
Kajo Teruya (3)
Isami Yoshikawa
The Yoshikawa Family
Masaru Taira</p> | <p>13 Kazuichi Akimoto
Bunji Aoki
The Aoki Family
Toki Yamamoto
The Yamamoto Family
Setsuyo Nitta
Yai Ouchi Watanabe
Sadako Asaumi</p> | <p>19 Thomas Tamotsu Hamada
Misae Higashihara
Brian Itsuo Hashimoto
Wallace Yoshio Kozai</p> | <p>29 Kansuke Yano
The Yano, Konaka & Hayashi Family
Mitsuo Sakakibara
Chiya Wada
Koto Kunimura</p> |
| <p>5 Asao Takara
Shige Ikeda
Fred Yutaka Sakuda
Haruko Donna Furutani
Hawayo Yamamoto</p> | <p>14 Takao Amano
Kanichi Morita (2)
Fukutarō Nagata
Haya Kamimura
Kazuo Kamimura
Kazue Ohara</p> | <p>20 Gonshichi Shintaku
Fukuji Ikeda
Katsumi Imada
Ayako Hibi
Bishop Yubun Narashiba</p> | <p>30 Noriaki Masuda (2)
The Masuda & Asamura Family
Kinosuke Kitamura
The Kitamura Family
Toshisuke Iwamoto
Matsuo Charlie Hirayasu
Shutetsu Miyamoto
Shizue Ogomori
Yetsuo Higa</p> |
| <p>6 Takaichi Hamada
The Hamada Family
Miki Ajimura
The Ajimura Family
Takezo Ishida
Yosuke Mitsutani</p> | <p>15 The Nakagawa Family
The Koike Family
The Fujisue Family
Doris Chiyoko Hayashi
Florence Satoko Lau</p> | <p>21 Shigeru Nakata
Usuke Oda
Kamekichi Toyofuku</p> | <p>31 Haruo Nakano
Kameyo Hayashi
Usano Yamane
Evelyn Chieko Fujita
Katsumi Yano
Nobu Namba
Sachiko Taketa
Michiyo Itagaki</p> |
| <p>7 Hisa Akimoto
Taki Ishimoto
Seiji Ogawa
Kenneth Tsugio Ito
Richard Shunichi Yoshida</p> | <p>16 The Juichi Yamada Family
The Fujii Family
The Shikata Family
The Nishii Family
The Okazaki Family
Haruo Okahara
The Okahara Family
Roland Toyoji Tominaga</p> | <p>22 Keisuke Kimura
The Kimura Family
Takeo Matsunaga
Motohiro Tanimura
Matsuyo Miyagi
Loretta Kazuko Koizumi</p> | |
| <p>8 Yoshio Furumoto
Kamado Takara
Hiroshi Arakawa
Sueko Kiyama
Shigeiko Shimamoto
Fusayo Saiki
Carol Chie Yanagihara</p> | | <p>23 June Junko Yamashita
Keizo Oda
Sadako Kishimoto</p> | |
| <p>9 Kameichi Okamura
Matsuyo Kamioka
Kumatarō Gonhata
Masashi Kimura
Elsie Teruno Murao
Loretta Masue Matayoshi</p> | | <p>24 Masako Narahara
Sato Saito
Akira Otani</p> | |
| <p>10 Tatsu Yanagihara</p> | | <p>25 Matsuno Mishina
The Mishina Family
The Weiss Family (Stillborn)
Masuo Yanagihara
The Yanagihara Family
The Kimura Family</p> | |
| | | <p>26 Naosuke Nakamoto</p> | |

Obituaries

The Jodo Mission of Hawaii extends its sincere condolences to the family members and loved ones of the following members who have recently left this world for the Pure Land.

Howard Tadami Saiki	83
Sinichi Nakamura	99

[9:30am Morning Service Everyday](#)
 Note: Please contact temple office if you are attending.

July 2023

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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Jodo Shu Calendar for July 2023: Be aware that every day consists of delicate balancing.						
2 10:00 Sunday Service	3	4	5	6	7	8
9 9:00 O-Toba Set up & Temple Cleaning NO Sunday Service 11:00 Board Meeting	10	11	12	13	14	15
16 10:00am Final O-Bon Service / Then O-Toba Kuzushi & Clean Up	17	18	19	20	21	22
23 10:00 Sunday Service	24	25	26	27	28	29
30 8 am to 1 pm MINI BAZAAR No Sunday Service	31					

EVENTS:
 Aug 13 Yagura Set Up
 Aug 15 @ 6:30-7:30 pm Bon Dance Practice
 Aug 19 5 pm Bon Dance
 Aug 20 Yagura Take Down
 Sept 10: Autumn O-Higan Service
 Sept 16 HCJM (Kyoku) Meeting (In person)

NO MEETINGS OR CLASSES in July for Fujinkai, YBA, Sewing Circle and Sunday School.

Bazaar Donations - Please kindly call temple office (808) 949-3995, if you have Bazaar donations. Thank YOU.

Membership Dues (Gojikai) REMINDER: If you have not paid your membership dues (\$80) this year, please be sure to do so by making your check payable to **Jodo Mission of Hawaii** (mail to 1429 Makiki Street, Honolulu, HI 96814). Also please include any maintenance fee or fees. *Thank you.*