

Message from Bishop Kosen Ishikawa

Dear Members and Friends,

As of August 29, 2021, the price of forever stamps was raised to 58 cents from 55 cents. I wonder, did you buy stamps before this raise in price? I did buy some stamps for Koloa Jodo Mission but now I regret I didn't buy more.

As you know, the value of the forever stamp will never change even though its price may go up in the future. This means we can definitely save money when forever stamps are cheaper. Of course, the amount of saving money depends on how many stamps you use in the future. So you might think this raise of 3 cents is very small and it won't affect much when you buy only a small amount. However, the more you need to use forever stamps, just "3 cents" raise can become bigger and bigger.

For example:

Number of Forever Stamp	55 cents/Stamp (Before raise) Price	58 cents/Stamp (After raise) Price	Difference
10	\$5.5	\$5.8	30 cents
100	\$55	\$58	\$3
1,000	\$550	\$580	\$30
10,000	\$5,500	\$5,800	\$300
100,000	\$55,000	\$58,000	\$3,000

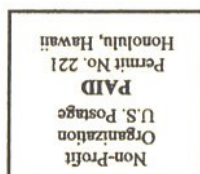
Year	Usage of Forever Stamps(200/month)	55 cents	58 cents	Difference
1 Year	2,400 stamps	\$1,320	\$1,392	\$72
2 Years	4,800 stamps	\$2,630	\$2,784	\$154
3 Years	7,200 stamps	\$3,960	\$4,176	\$216

Of course, the number over 10,000 stamps seem to be so huge and may not be realistic to buy this many stamps at one time. But if you are using "forever stamps" regularly, these numbers will come eventually. So if you need to use about 200 stamps every month, consumption of stamps will be 2,400 stamps annually.

So if I was able to buy 2,400 stamps before this raise, we could have saved at least \$72 for the stamp usage just

for one year. That's actually lots of saving as compared to the bank's interest. Even though you deposit money for a longer period, it won't make much money.

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We tend to think saving and earning are two different things, and we like to earn more than we save. However, if we can be mindful of the meaning of saving, saving and earning can be a same thing as a whole. A penny saved is a penny earned!

Buying cheaper forever stamps should be good investment if you use stamps a lot regularly. The rate of this raise of 3 cents for 55 cents is actually 5.4 %! This means if you were able to buy forever stamps before this raise, you could save 5.4 % of the price, which should be the same as earning 5.4% interest. Yes, saving is investing. However, there is a better way of saving as for mailing. That is email!

Right now we are using bulk mail to send about 1,200 bulletins but it would be wonderful if you could consider to receive our bulletin via email. If you don't mind to receive a PDF version of the Bulletin instead of receiving printed material, please let our office know. I thank you very much for your Kokua to help us save money. Our Email is jodobulletin@gmail.com

Gassho,

Kosen Ishikawa

Message by Rev. Myoko Takano

To our many members who are staying at home, please stay safe and we will see you again soon.



I hung a set of 12 scrolls on the wall this month. These scrolls depict 500 Buddha disciples. After Buddha passed away, 500 disciples gathered to discuss and summarize what Buddha taught them. And this became the book of sutras, and even now, 2500 years later, it has been passed down to us from generation to generation as the teachings of Buddha.



Today I would like to talk about **Buddha's disciple Punan**. Punan was a very good disciple of preaching. One day, Punan offered to Buddha to go to the undeveloped land to the west. However, the people who lived in the western land were famous for their harsh temperament and violence.

Buddha asked Punan, "What if a local person disrespect and spoke ill of you?"

Punan replied, "Even if they abuse me, they're good people because they don't throw stones at me."

The Buddha asked, "Then what if they throw stones and try to beat you?"

Punan replied, "Even if they throw a stone, they are good people because they can't slash with a sword."

Buddha asked, "Then what do you think if they kill you with a sword?"

Punan replied, "I think they are good people because they kill me and free me from the suffering of the world."

The Buddha said, "You have been able to learn how to put up with everything so well. If you preach with such a generous heart, you will surely lead people to the right path." After this, Punan embarked on a missionary journey, gaining 500 disciples without being killed, and living his life in the undeveloped land to the west.

What Punan said and what Buddha taught him was, "Everything has some bad things and some good things. It depends on how you think and see things." This story of Punan is a little extreme, and the story is escalated more and more by the Buddha. Punan said he can allow people's bad behavior, and put up with it, and thinks everything positively. This idea is very important in Buddhism. When some bad thing happens, people become sad, angry, and lonely. Having these emotions can be very painful, mentally burdensome and stressful. However, if you change your mindset or perspective on bad things

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you will definitely find the good point as well as the bad point. When some bad things happen, take a deep breath, calm down, and even if it's bad, think positively and positively.

I think we can reduce stress and make our lives better.

In Gassho.

Rev. Takano

私は月替わりで、別院保有の掛け軸の保存の為に、虫干しをして、本堂の壁に掛け軸をかけております。

今月は五百羅漢の12幅対の掛け軸をかけました。

これは500人のブッタのお弟子です。仏陀が亡くなったあと、500人の弟子が集まり、

ブッタに教えてもらった事を話合い、まとめました。それが、我々が読んでいるお経となり、ブッタが亡くなって2500年経った今でも、私達仏教徒に受け継がれています。今日は、ブッタのお弟子の一人、ブナンについてお話したいと思います。

ブナンの旅たち ブナンは「説法第一」といわれた弟子と言われていました。ある日ブナンはお釈迦様に西方の未開の土地に布教に行きたいと申し出ました。しかし、その土地に住む人は気性が荒く凶悪である事で有名でした。お釈迦様は「もしその土地の人がお前を罵って辱めたらどうするのか？」と聞きました。ブナンは「たとえ罵っても私に石を投げつけないのだから良い人達でしょう。」と答えました。お釈迦様は「それでは石を投げつけてお前をやっつけようとしたらどうする？」と聞きました。ブナンは「たとえ石を投げつけても、刀で斬りつけないのだから良い人達でしょう。」と答えました。お釈迦様は「それでは刀でお前を殺めたらどうだ？」と尋ねました。ブナンは「私の命を絶ち、私をこの世の悩み苦しみから解放してくれるのだから良い人達だと考えます。」と答えたのです。お釈迦様は「よくそこまで耐え忍ぶ心を学んだ。そのような心で布教をすれば、きっとお前は那些人達を正しい道へ導けるだろう。」とブナンの西方への布教を許しました。このあとブナンは布教の旅に出て、殺されることも無く500人の弟子を得て西方の未開の土地で自分の寿命を全うしました。

ブナンの言ったこと、お釈迦様の教えたかったことは「全ての物事は考え方によって、悪いところもあれば、いいところもある。」ということです。このブナンのお話は少し極端で、お釈迦様によって話しが

どんどんエスカレートしてしていくのですが、ブナンはそれでも苦しみに耐え、人々の仕打ちを許し、全てをポジティブに考えます。仏教において、この考え方は非常に大切です。人は自分にとって都合の悪いことがおきると、悲しんだり、怒ったり、寂しくなります。これらの感情を持つことは、とても苦しく、精神的な負担となり、ストレスとなります。しかしながら、自分にとって都合が悪いと思うことも、少し考え方や視点を変えてみると、悪いことだけでなく、良い部分も絶対にあります。

何か悪い事が起きた時は、深く深呼吸して、落ち着いてブナンのように、悪い事でも良い方向に考えることができれば、ストレスを軽減することができ、私達の生活はよりよいものになると思います。

合掌

ハワイ浄土宗別院駐在開教使

高野 明宏

Virtual Jodo-E or Bodhi Day Celebration—

Hawaii Buddhist Council's Virtual Jodo-E or Bodhi Day Service will be held online on Sunday, December 5, 2021 at 9:30 am. The subject will be "What is Enlightenment".



Ministers from the seven denominations of the HBC will each share a short Dharma talk on this subject. It should be very interesting to hear from the various ministers on the same subject. Jodo-e is the celebration when Buddha attained enlightenment under the Bodhi tree. Please join this happy occasion! Look for the link on the website jodo.us.

Hawaii Buddhist Council consists of 7 Buddhist denominations: Higashi Hongwanji, Honpa Hongwanji Mission, Jodo Mission of Hawaii, Koyasan Shingon Mission, Nichiren Mission, Soto Mission and Tendai Mission.

O-Juya Service—On Sunday, November 14 at 10:00 a.m., we will have our



O-Juya Service. “Doing good deeds (reciting Namu Amida Butsu) here and now exceeds a thousand years of good deeds in the land of all the Buddhas.” At Jodo Mission, it is customary for us to offer sweet treats to Amida Buddha but because of Covid-19 pandemic, we will forego this tradition, however, if you are able to attend, **please come for this in-person**

O-Juya service on Sunday, November 14 at 10 am.

No Mochitsuki in December: Because of Covid and the safety of our members and volunteers, Jodo Mission of Hawaii has decided not to have mochitsuki this year.. The main thing is that everyone be SAFE! And please listen to the current guidelines as the number of cases go up and down. **Just do your part in wearing masks outside or even at home if you have visitors, social distancing of 6 feet, washing hands with soap frequently. Thank you for your understanding!**

Chanting Namu Amida Butsu Internationally (C.N.I.)

Saturday, November 13, 2021 from 11:00 am to 12:00 noon (Hawaii)

(Japan Time: Sunday, November 14 from 6:00 am to 7:00 am)

Hosted by Hawaii Jodo Shu (Hawaii Council of Jodo Missions)

Supported by 24 Hour Ceaseless Nenbutsu Chanting Practice Office

Zoom : [https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89095994965?](https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89095994965?pwd=bndnOWlIZUM5WWWhPRmpmVnZ2dnd3UT09)
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Meeting ID: 890 9599 4965

Passcode: 888946

Thanks to the support and cooperation by our Dharma friends who have joined in the “24 Hour Ceaseless (Continuous) Nenbutsu Chanting”, we were able to launch “Chanting Namu Amida Butsu Internationally (C.N.I.)” by Zoom.

“24 Hour Ceaseless Nenbutsu Chanting” has been conducted twice a year at mainly two locations but this Zoom Nenbutsu is held online by Zoom every other month hosted by different sites in the world.

Since the 1st Zoom Nenbutsu was observed in November, 2020, we are very happy to announce the 5th Zoom hosted by Hawaii Jodo Shu in Hawaii on November 13 from 11:00 am to 12 noon (Hawaii Standard Time). Anyone who can access the internet can participate in this Zoom Nenbutsu for free. Please join in the Zoom link above according to your local time and let us chant “Namu Amida Bu(tsu)” together.

Hosted by Hawaii Jodo Shu (Hawaii Council of Jodo Missions)

Coordinator; Bishop Kosen Ishikawa (Email: kosenishikawa@hotmail.com)

Kyoku Meeting held on September 18 via Zoom—The Hawaii Council of Jodo Missions for the first time ever held a Zoom meeting in lieu of having a 3-day Convention on September 18. Kyoku officers, all ministers, delegates from all 13 temples were to be present. Some could not make it for some reason or another. **Bishop Kosen Ishikawa** was re-elected for another two-year term. **Leonard Chow** was re-elected for another two-year term. The other officers re-elected were: First VP Robert Miyake, Second VP Ian Kitajima, Secretary Eleanor Miyake, Asst Secretary Patricia Matsuo, Treasurer Akiko Nishiyama, Asst Treasurer Herbert Fujikawa and Auditors Alvin Akimoto and Donald Fujii.

Hawaii Buddhist Council Directors' Meeting held on September 27 via

Zoom— Much appreciation was given to **outgoing HBC President Bishop Eric Matsumoto** of Honpa Hongwanji Betsuin for his guidance and leadership during the past three years, especially, during the pandemic. The outgoing Toban included Honpa Hongwanji and Higashi Hongwanji. Incoming Toban includes Jodo Mission, Koyasan Shingon and Tendai Mission. **Bishop Kosen Ishikawa** is the new HBC President and he too expressed his appreciation to Bishop Matsumoto and to Derrick Inouye who will continue as HBC Treasurer. The next big event will be the Bodhi Day or Jodo-e on **Sunday, December 5th at 9:30 am** which will be held virtually.

2022 Jodo Shu Calendar Live the Jodo Shu style each and every day, sharing in the love and compassion of Amida Buddha year round with messages of distinguished priests. Calendar is for January through December 2022.

Free calendar is available. Please order your calendar now before we run out. Please call Jodo Mission of Hawaii at (808) 949-3995 by November 15. Thank you.



VISION FOR THE FUTURE (5)

By The Late Bishop Yubun Narashiba

Japanese Buddhism in Hawaii has a very unique cultural background. In Japan, Buddhist customs differ from village to village, town to town, prefecture to prefecture. This is because Buddhism has been localized to fit to the custom in each area. Since Japanese immigrants came to Hawaii from the various regions of Japan, ceremonial customs are different according to the area where the family came from. However, as time passes, those customs are becoming unclear and more confusing for the younger generations. Because of this confusion, younger generations seem to be going away from Buddhism by saying that Buddhism is hard to understand. Therefore, in this article, I would like to explain the standard procedure of doing a service. First, let me show you the two common procedures of having funerals among the members of Jodo Mission of Hawaii.



1. When Someone Passed Away

Death
↓
Medical examination
↓
Call for a minister
↓
Makuragyo (Bedside service)
↓
Call for a mortuary
↓
Body pick-up
↓
Meeting with the funeral director at the mortuary
↓
Viewing service
↓
Cremation
↓
FUNERAL with the first 7th day service
↓
49th day service
Burial service
↓
Hatsubon (1st O-Bon) service
↓
1 year memorial service

2. When Someone Is Very Close To Death

Call for a minister
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Rinju Gyogi (Last rites)
↓
Death
↓
Medical examination
↓
Call for a mortuary
↓
Body pick-up
↓
Meeting with the funeral director at the mortuary
↓
Viewing service
↓
Cremation
↓
FUNERAL with the first 7th day service
↓
49th day service
Burial service
↓
Hatsubon (1st O-Bon) service↓
↓
1 year memorial service

****Editor's note:** This article is a reprint from our August 2011 issue. Because this article contains information you will need to know some day, we will continue to reprint it from time to time as space permits.

Appreciation to Mrs. Yukari Narashiba for her generous donation of two candle stick holders which were recently used at the O-Bon Service in August. This acknowledgment of appreciation is much belated. At O-Bon, the O-Tobas have been displayed for the past couple of years in the Social Hall instead of the front lawn. When the O-Tobas were on the front lawn, there would be a white string from the main big O-Toba to Amida Buddha in the temple. Now that the O-Tobas were in the social hall a Buddha statue was used and you would see a white string from the Buddha statue to the big O-Toba at the other end. Last year we borrowed two candle stick holders from Rev. Ezaki of Haleiwa Jodo Mission since we did not have an extra set of candle stick holders. After that O-Bon, Mrs. Narashiba had a set of candle holders made in memory of her husband the late Bishop Yubun Narashiba and had them engraved with his name. These candle stick holders sit in the altar with the Oihais of past Bishops waiting to be used again at the next O-Bon. **Yukari Narashiba, thank you very much for such a beautiful and generous donation** that will last for many, many years to come.



What is “Perpetual Memorial Service?” (Eitaikyo)

This record of a perpetual memorial service and is called *Eitaikyo* in Japanese. When the date of death occurs for a person listed on this record, the ministers pray for that individual during the morning service. The prayers will continue each year for as long as Jodo Mission exists.

Anyone can be included in it. You may put your own name on the list, too. This also helps when it is difficult to have memorial services. We also welcome you to attend the morning service at **9:30am**. (Note time change due to Covid-19, please call temple if you plan to attend.)

How to apply

Stop by the office, and fill out the application form. Each name costs \$200. After the application is accepted, the name will be listed on the record.

Notice to Nokotsudo Visitors

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

Many people call to see if the Nokotsudo/Columbarium (or sometimes known as Niche rooms) are open. We have been letting people in if you come and ring the blue bell. **You must 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



Bishop Kosen Ishikawa



Rev. Myoko Takano
Resident Minister

Memorial Years Observed		
	2021	2022
1 st year	2020	2021
3 rd year	2019	2020
7 th year	2015	2016
13 th year	2009	2010
17 th year	2005	2006
23 rd year	1999	2000
25 th year	1997	1998
27 th year	1995	1996
33 rd year	1989	1990
37 th year	1985	1986
43 rd year	1979	1980
47 th year	1975	1976
50 th year	1972	1973
100 th year	1922	1923

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.

REMINDERS

Gojikai or Membership—\$60.00 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 \$60.00

AND

Maintenance fee \$5.00 per year per niche

お知らせ

1年間における護持会費、又はメンバーシップは60ドルになります。同世帯の家族。世帯が別の場合は個々にメンバーシップが必要です。

納骨堂を所有の方は別途、5ドルの年間管理費をお納めください

Jodo Mission Office Hours:

[New Covid Hours]

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Perpetual Memorial Service (Eitaikyo) for November

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|---|---|--|---|
| <p>1 Gensaku Nakagawa
The Nakagawa Family
Hidetsugu Kanai
Sadao Hedani
Masao Taketa
Tadao Murashige</p> | <p>The Tomai Family
Tsutomu Hanano
Kazuo Gonhata
Kazo Kubota
Mary Miyuki Saeki</p> | <p>Lillian Tsuyuko Higa</p> | <p>Mildred Hatsuko Miura</p> |
| <p>2 Koichi Yoshiumi
The Yoshiumi Family
Koichi Nakamura
Jiro Masuda
Kenjiro Ishii
Tari Sato
The Miyakawa Family</p> | <p>9 Iwao Iwamoto
The Iwamoto Family
Natsu Kanemoto
The Kanemoto &
Miyamoto Family
Otome Sugiyama (2)
Yoshio Kanehira
Mildred Asako Tsuda</p> | <p>16 Tora Otani
The Otani & Yanagihara
Family
Shosaku Yagi
The Yagi & Okada Family
Kazuo Hayashi
The Hayashi Family
Koichi Ono
The Ono & Yamada
Family
Mitsuko Yanagihara
Fumi Miyamoto</p> | <p>24 Tatsuo Tsuda
Yonezo Kitagawa
Isami Tarumoto
Kura Nakagawa (2)</p> |
| <p>3 Fuji Yoshisaki
The Yoshisaki Family
Tsurue Hayase
Fumiaki Tamura
Riley Tetsumi Mende
Calvin A. Shimotsukasa</p> | <p>10 Yoshisuke Miyakawa
The Miyakawa Family
Shinayo Kano
The Kano & Watabe
Family
Rev. Myoshun Hayashi
The Hayashi Family
Shuichi Ota
Clarence Katsuji
Morimoto
Ronald Tatsushi
Nakamoto</p> | <p>17 Maurice Sadao Fujie
Julie Mayumi Tamura</p> | <p>25 Tadao Nakamura
Matsuyo Yamamoto
Tsutomu Kuniyuki
Eleanor Masako Tanaka
Paul Yoshitoshi Uyehara</p> |
| <p>4 Kiichi Saiki
Kanji Kimoto
Winfred Emi Taira
Shigenobu Tamashiro</p> | <p>11 Tsuru Teramoto
The Teramoto Family
Tamotsu Sugiyama (2)
Soyo Nishida
Yonoichi Kitagawa
Herbert Hisao Kano
Hisayo Okawa
Timothy Nugent
Tomoji Miyakawa</p> | <p>18 Jinkichi Tanaka
The Tanaka & Noda
Family
Kimie Hashimoto
Helen Hatsuye Wachi
Chiyeiko Hayamoto
Hisashi Uehara</p> | <p>26 Asako Yamamoto
Kieko "Kay" Fuse
Miyoko Matsumura
Robert Noboru Tarumoto
Jiro Mitsuyasu</p> |
| <p>5 Kanichi Iwamoto
The Iwamoto Family
Matsutarō Tanimura
The Tanimura Family
Yuriko Sano
Yasuichi Hamasaki
Katajiro Yamamoto
Yuki Miyagawa
The Nakae Family
David Yoshito Fujioka</p> | <p>12 Tomohei Tejima
The Tejima Family
Sueji Yano</p> | <p>19 Onsho Chinen
The Chinen Family
Saku Fukuda
The Fukuda Family
Mamu Iwasaki
Yaeko Uesugi
Kaname Tanimura</p> | <p>27 Chisaburo Azuma
The Azuma Family
Jane Hatsuko Higa
Hisako Kurakake (2)
Hazel Masayo Iwai
Kenneth Keigo Morimoto</p> |
| <p>6 Kinroku Morita
The Morita Family
Jihei Shimokawa
The Shimokawa Family
Tokizo Fujita
Tomi Tominaga
Jihei Shimokawa
Bert Takeshi Higa</p> | <p>13 Matsujiro Tsurusaki
The Tsurusaki & Inada
Family
Lucy Hisako Yoshimoto</p> | <p>20 Naka Iwamoto
The Iwamoto Family
Totaro Nomiyama
Toyo Terada
Yoshi Yamanaka
Taru Namihira
Eiyo Ajimura</p> | <p>28 Tameno Fujimoto
The Fujimoto Family
Hatsuo Murao
Tomoichi Kunimura
Hisako Fujimoto</p> |
| <p>7 Taeko Mizuno
The Mizuno & Ota Family
Tadahito Sakuda
The Sakuda Family
Shoichi Hisamura
Kimiko Nobuji
Hatsue Gonhata
Aki Ikeda
Kenji Sano
Hatsuhei Horiuchi</p> | <p>14 Shiro Fukunaga (2)
Alice Chieko Masatsugu
Kingsley K. Luke
Dorothy Nishimura
Murashige
The Nakahara Family</p> | <p>21 Bishop Kyokujo
Kubokawa</p> | <p>29 Junichi Oki
Heizo Furukawa
Walter Kazuo Nagasako</p> |
| <p>8 Machida's Baby
Masao Uno
The Uno Family
Bansuke Tomai</p> | <p>15 Gentaro Arita
The Arita Family
Toyomi Moritsugu
Kana Teruya
Enosuke Kawasugi
Rosalie Katsuko
Nishimura
Toyoichi Yamada</p> | <p>22 Wasa Hamada
The Hamada Family
Shina Karamatsu
The Karamatsu Family
Minnosuke Ebisugawa
Mamoru Tatei
Fusae Oshita
Paul Shigeyuki Sakuda</p> | <p>30 Tsuma Ishida
The Ishida & Aimoto
Family
Shizu Shigeoka
Usanosuke Otani</p> |
| | | <p>23 Matsue Inoue
The Inoue Family
Sano Matsumoto
Yutaka Matsumoto
Yoshiichi Takemoto
Kinji Yamamoto
Takami Aoki
Kameyo Ohnaga (2)
Mae Vinta Yamamoto</p> | |

Obituaries

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

Ralph Katsuji Miura 87

9:30am Morning Service Everyday
Note: Time may change due to
 Covid-19 Schedule

November 2021

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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7 10:00 Sunday Service	8	9	10	11	12	13 11am-12 noon Zoom Nenbutsu Chanting
14 10:00 O-Juya Service 11:00 Board Meeting	15	16	17	18	19	20
21 10:00 Sunday Service	22	23	24	25	26	27
28 10:00 Sunday Service	29	30	Jodo Shu Calendar for November 2021: Through chanting the Nenbutsu, our feelings for Amida Buddha and the Pure Land grow stronger.			

COMING EVENTS:

Dec. 5 at 9:30 am HBC Virtual Jodo-e (Bodhi Day)

Dec 12 at 9:00 am General Clean-up—WE NEED YOUR HELP!

Dec. 19 CANCELLED Mochitsuki Day

Dec. 31 11:30 pm New Year's Eve Service

NO Meetings or Classes in November *for*
 Fujinkai, YBA, Sewing Circle & Sunday School

Bazaar Donations will not be accepted temporarily. Thank you for your understanding.

Membership Dues (Gojikai) REMINDER: If you have not paid your membership dues (\$60) this year or would like to pay for 2022, please do so by making your check payable to **Jodo Mission of Hawaii** (mail to 1429 Makiki Street, Honolulu, HI 96814). *Thank you.*