

O-Bon Services at Jodo Mission of Hawaii

August 20 & 21 Virtual O-Bon Service (No Attendance)

August 22 Final Virtual O-Bon Service

Due to Coronavirus, Jodo Mission of Hawaii has made many changes to our O-Bon Services, taking into consideration social distance of 6 feet, everyone must wear a facial mask (covering your nose and mouth), no touching of eyes, nose and mouth with unclean hands and washing your hands often or using a sanitizer.

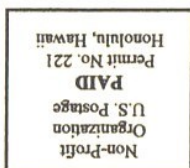
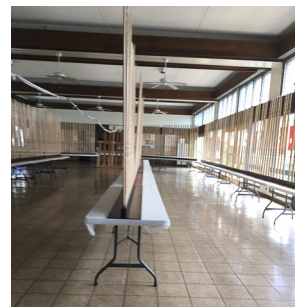
Virtual Hatsu-Bon Service on August 20 at 10 am (Friday) (No Attendance)
Virtual Regular O-Bon Service on August 20 at 6 pm (Friday) (No Attendance)
Virtual Regular O-Bon Services on August 21 at 10 am & 6 pm (Saturday) (No Attendance)

Final Virtual Regular O-Bon Service on August 22 at 10 am (No Attendance)
Link to Zoom service will be on website jodo.us and also in August Bulletin

Private In-Person O-Toba Services—will be held in the temple from August 9 to 19 (weekdays 10 to 1 pm and 3 pm to 6 pm and weekends 10 to 6 pm). For these private O-Toba Services, please call the temple office at 949-3995 to schedule your private service. O-Tobas will be brought to the temple for these services and returned to the Social Hall.

Each service may include 25 or less persons, everyone wears a facial mask with social distance of 6 feet and temperatures are taken before each service. Services are one hour apart since we must sanitize between services and also take temperatures. **When making your appointment, please indicate if the elevator is needed. Elevator is located in the back near Ikoi Hall.** Elevator will bring people directly to the temple for your private O-Toba service.

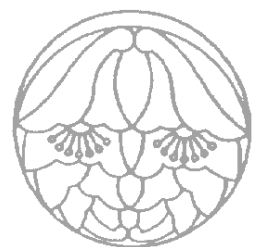
See page 3 for more info



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Message by Bishop Kosen Ishikawa

Dear Members and Friends,

Would you like to have a water lily plant? If you do, please feel free to let me know. I'll be happy to give it to our members since I've enjoyed growing many kinds of water lilies on Kauai. Water lily is more than a hobby; it's my enthusiasm. Because I've given water lilies to many members and friends so far, I sometimes regard myself as a missionary of the water lily!

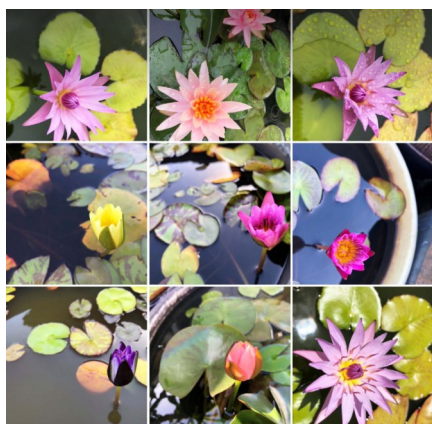


You probably think water lily does not grow without a pond. But this is not true. I grow them in different sizes of containers and some of them are recycled ones. The smallest size I use is a used plastic cup of smoothie from Costco! This means you can grow it in the cup holder

in the car! By keeping it in a smaller size container, you'll have a tiny cute flower in a cup.



Ever since I was elected as Bishop, I've brought water lilies to other temples across the state. Then members asked me how did I transport them through the airplane. This was the question I was challenged when I was invited to be a guest speaker on Maui. Now, I can easily bring water lilies to Oahu but it was not easy to find the way to move it safely and legally. I thought this was like so-called "Egg of Columbus."



The term "Columbus's egg" is used when a great idea sounds so simple after the fact. It is said that Christopher Columbus wanted to prove his accomplishment of discovering a new trade route was something special while his critics stated his discovery was not so great. So Columbus asked them to stand an egg on its tip but they all couldn't do it. Then Columbus showed them to stand an egg by tapping it on the table to flatten its tip.

While sticking to the common sense, we hardly get new ideas or discover new things. But being far from the common sense, we may attain a great idea. Besides, many ideas that are taken for granted today were once the opposite. Just like Columbus broke an egg and stood it on the tip, we may need to break the common sense to have a new and better idea.

As you may know, O-Bon is just around the corner. Again, we are thinking about safer and better ways to observe O-Bon under restrictions. We appreciate your suggestions as well as your Kokua to our 2021 Bon festival. Thank you for your continued support.

By the way, if you wish to know the secret of moving water lily interisland, please come and attend my service.

Gassho,

Bishop Kosen Ishikawa

More Information About O-Bon

O-Bon is the time of the year when our ancestors' spirits come back 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.

Accordingly, **NO ONE CAN ENTER THE SOCIAL HALL WHERE OTOBAS WILL BE DISPLAYED AND NO OTOBA OFFERINGS WILL BE ALLOWED.** -Your understanding regarding the current situation is most appreciated. **If the situation changes, please check the August Bulletin or check our website jodo.us.** If the guidelines allow Jodo Mission to have people in the social hall, we will need a lot of cooperation on everyone's part, i.e. a lot of volunteers to help sanitize, take temperatures, traffic control of individuals going in and out of the social hall for visitations at their Otobas.

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

Private O-Toba Services—We are allowing private O-Toba Services to be held in Jodo Mission of Hawaii temple where the limit is 25 people per service. Services can be held on an hourly basis. See page 1 for the times on Aug. 9 to Aug. 19.. Your O-Tobas will be brought to the temple and returned to social hall.



What Can You Do Since O-Bon Services Are Virtual? You can still do offerings at home at your Butsudan, including the **offerings of cucumber and eggplant**. Get a chopstick and make 4 legs and attach to cucumber and eggplant symbolizing a cucumber horse for coming to this world fast and eggplant cow is for the slow return back to the Pure Land and see you again next year!

You can also visit the graveyard and honor your ancestors by cleaning the gravesite and make it ready for their return for O-Bon. Place a little chochin to welcome them back. Also some nice flowers would make them happy. You can also prepare their favorite foods and place them before the Butsudan.

Offering of Rice: During O-Bon Services 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: If anyone has any time they can spare (especially from Aug 9 to 19), please contact the temple office at 949-3995 with your contact information and someone will call you back.

Volunteers also needed on O-Toba Set Up Date (Aug 8 @ 9am) and O-Toba Kuzushi or Take Down Day (Aug 22 after the final O-Bon service at 10 am). Please call temple office if you are able to help on those days. **Thank you.**

FACIAL MASKS: **It is important that you wear facial masks and that you cover your nose too.** By not covering your nose, you can inhale bad germs from a person next to you or close to you or someone passing by.

OBON CHUTOBA ORDER FORM
Virtual Obon Services on Aug 20 & 21 10 am & 6 pm and Aug 22 at 10 am
(No Attendees) at Jodo Mission of Hawaii
DEADLINE: July 19, 2021

Note: Chutoba Orders are for only those who were not able to purchase an O-Toba

YOUR NAME (お名前) : _____ PHONE (お電話番号) : _____

NAME OF DECEASED (亡くなった方のお名前) :

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____

Virtual Obon Services

**Aug 20&21 (Fri/Sat) 10 am & 6pm
Aug 22 (Sunday) 10 am**

No Attendees

Zoom link will be in
August Bulletin
and on website: www.jodo.us

One Chutoba is \$ 7.00 × Total of Chutoba _____ = Total \$ _____
 (中塔婆 1本 7ドル) (本数) (合計)

**Please make check payable to "Jodo Mission of Hawaii",
Membership dues (Gojikai) (\$60) may also be included with your payment. Thank you.**

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY

Order accepted by : _____ Date accepted : _____ / _____ / 2021 (In person / Mail / By phone)

Received by : _____ Date paid : _____ / _____ / 2021 (Cash / Check # _____) Write _____

ORDER FORM FOR CHOCHIN (LANTERN、ちょうちん申し込み用紙)
DEADLINE: July 19, 2021

YOUR NAME (お名前) : _____ PHONE : (お電話番号) : _____

NAME OF DECEASED (亡くなった方のお名前) :

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____



**So sorry no large
chochin.** We are
unable to obtain the
large chochins.
Please call 949-3995
if you have any ques-
tions. *Thank you.*

SMALL(小) _____ × \$ 7.00 = TOTAL (合計) \$ _____

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Baccalaureate Service

Held on June 13, 2021

On Sunday, June 13 after Sunday Service, Sunday School together with Bishop Ishikawa had a very nice Baccalaureate Service for two students who have been with the Sunday School for many, many years and have grown to become young intelligent ladies who just graduated from high school—**Jennifer Himawari Kaneda and A'Marie Paraso.**



The ceremony started with music of “*Ima Sasagu*” (Now I Offer) as each young lady with candle in their palms walking towards Amida Buddha with the offering of light. Bishop Ishikawa gave each a T-leaf lei which he made himself. He also gave the students a very nice Dharma talk and they listened intently.



Kay Oshiro did a wonderful job of MC of the ceremony, as it has been a very long time since we had a baccalaureate service.



Many Sunday School students with their parents attended this event and hopefully there will be another Baccalaureate Service next year.

Columbarium or Nokotsudo—Are you familiar with these terms?

“Columbarium” in a Buddhist temple is a room with little cubicles called “niches” where deceased ashes are placed in ash cases or urns. It’s called “Nokotsudo” in Japanese, which literally means “Temple hall to keep bones (ashes)”. The urns normally have imprinted the deceased’s name, date of birth, date of death. Also some people place memorial tablets called O-ihai which have the deceased Buddhist name written in kanji characters. These urns are inserted into the niche by a Buddhist minister called an inurnment. At the time of the inurnment, the minister gives a prayer and blesses the deceased person at his/her new home called an inurnment service.



Niche Owners at Jodo Mission of Hawaii should continue to pay their membership dues each year since as a member you were able to purchase a niche from Jodo Mission of Hawaii. Some people may have inherited the niches because the niche or niches have their relatives in them. But when the niche or niches were originally purchased that individual was a member of this temple. When he/she passes, whoever in the family carries on the responsibility of the niche should continue to pay membership dues and niche maintenance. **What is niche maintenance you might ask?** Niche maintenance fee is currently and has been for many, many years \$5 per year. This maintenance fee is so that the columbarium or nokotsudo is respectably clean and maintained in a dignified manner. If your niche is empty and you have no use for the niche, please come to the office to sign a document that you relinquish the niche back to Jodo Mission of Hawaii. **Niches cannot be sold to another individual.**

Some people in lieu of paying membership and niche maintenance fee prefer to give a donation every year, That is totally acceptable and appreciated in honor of your beloved ancestors. Any questions, please contact Jodo Mission office at 949-3995. *Thank you.*

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 may change due to Covid-19 schedule. Please call 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.

2021 Memorial Years Observed	
1 st year	2020
3 rd year	2019
7 th year	2015
13 th year	2009
17 th year	2005
23 rd year	1999
25 th year	1997
27 th year	1995
33 rd year	1989
37 th year	1985
43 rd year	1979
47 th year	1975
50 th year	1972
100 th year	1922

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.

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

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 your 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



Bishop Kosen Ishikawa



Rev. Myoko Takano
Resident Minister

Jodo Mission Office Hours:

[New Covid Hours]

Monday to Saturday 10am–5pm
Sunday & Holidays 10am–3pm

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Website: www.jodo.us

EITAIKYO (Perpetual Memorial Service) for July

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|---|---|---|---|
| <p>1 Kichi Yanagisawa
The Yanagisawa Family
Yone Ishida
Yoshikazu Kakimoto</p> | <p>Shina Kaya
The Kaya & Shimazaki
Family
Keizo Nagata
The Nagata Family
Yojiro Yamashina
Ukichi Nakano
Fuji Kitagawa
Reginald Takahiro
Tengan
Yukiko Shimotsukasa</p> | <p>17 Ito Tanimura
The Tanimura Family
Kome Nishiguchi
The Nishiguchi Family
Takiko Amakawa
Yumei Uyehara
Tomoe Yoshioka
Edwin Juichi Yagi</p> | <p>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>18 Hisako Fujihana
The Fujihana Family
Seiji Nakagawa
Miyoji Aoki
Masutaro Kunihiisa
Tokiyo Masaki
Masaaki Maruichi
Okiyo Matsumoto
Matsu Sadoyama
Kimiko Yamagata</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</p> | <p>12 Hideo Higashi
Kamesaburo Gushiken
Akiyo Yano
Morio Yanagihara
Toshiji Oka
Wayne Shinichi Umemoto
Kim L. Yoshida</p> | <p>19 Thomas Tamotsu
Hamada
Misae Higashihara
Brian Itsuo Hashimoto
Wallace Yoshio Kozai</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 (2)
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>20 Gonshichi Shintaku
Fukuji Ikeda
Katsumi Imada
Ayako Hibi
Bishop Yubun Narashiba</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
Fukutarō Nagata
Haya Kamimura
Kazuo Kamimura
Kanichi Morita
Kazue Ohara</p> | <p>21 Shigeru Nakata
Usuke Oda
Kamekichi Toyofuku</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>22 Keisuke Kimura
The Kimura Family
Takeo Matsunaga
Motohiro Tanimura
Matsuyo Miyagi
Loretta Kazuko Koizumi</p> | <p>31 Haruo Nakano
Kameyo Hayashi
Usano Yamane
Evelyn Chieko Fujita
Katsumi Yano
Nobu Namba
Sachiko Taketa</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
Tetsuichi Umemoto</p> | <p>23 June Junko Yamashita
Keizo Oda
Sadako Kishimoto</p> | |
| <p>8 Yoshio Furumoto
Kamado Takara
Hiroshi Arakawa
Sueko Kiyama
Shigeko Shimamoto
Fusayo Saiki
Carol Chie Yanagihara</p> | | <p>24 Masako Narahara</p> | |
| <p>9 Kameichi Okamura
Matsuyo Kamioka
Kumataro Gonhata
Masashi Kimura
Elsie Teruno Mura
Loretta Masue Matayoshi</p> | | <p>25 Matsuno Mishina
The Mishina Family
The Weiss Family
(Stillborn)
Masuo Yanagihara
The Yanagihara Family
The Kimura Family</p> | |
| <p>10 Tatsu Yanagihara
The Yanagihara Family</p> | | <p>26 Naosuke Nakamoto
The Nakamoto &
Sakagawa Family
Toshio Fujimoto
The Fujimoto Family
Pauline Aiko Nakamura</p> | |

Obituaries

The Jodo Mission of Ha-waïi 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.

Sharon Eniko Hayashi 73
Patsy Miyoko Yano 96

[9:30am Morning Service Everyday](#)

Note: Time may change due to
COVID-19 Schedule

July 2021

Jodo Mission of Hawaii

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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Jodo Shu Calendar for July 2021: First, act. Your feelings about it come later						
4 10:00 Sunday Service	5	6	7	8	9	10
11 10:00 Sunday Service 11:00 Board Meeting	12	13	14	15	16	17
18 10:00 Sunday Service	19 Deadline for Chutoba & Chochin orders	20	21	22	23	24
25 10:00 Sunday Service	26	27	28	29	30	31

EVENTS:

Aug 8 @ 9am O-Toba Set Up & Temple Cleaning
Aug 9-19 Private O-Toba Services (every hour)
Aug 21 @ 10 am Virtual Hatsubon O-Bon Service
Aug 21 @ 6pm Virtual O-Bon Service—*No Attendees*
Aug 22 @ 10am and 6pm Virtual O-Bon Service
Aug 22 @ 10am Final O-Bon Service AND then
O-Toba Kuzushi or Take Down
Sept 12: Autumn O-Higan Service
Sept 17-19 Kyoku Convention at Betsuin?

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

Bazaar Donations will NOT BE accepted temporarily.
Thank you for your cooperation and understanding.

Membership Dues (Gojikai) REMINDER: If you have not paid your membership dues (\$60) 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). *Thank you.*