

Message from Bishop Kosen Ishikawa

Dear Members and Friends,

In October 2013, I had a great opportunity to be an interpreter for Kumu (Teacher) Hula and her students from Japan. They were staying with Kumu on Kauai and went all over the island while taking advanced lessons of hula. Interestingly, most of the students were Hula Sensei or Sensei-to-be in Japan. It was funny that many people were addressing each other as "Sensei". Then I was also called "Sensei" too. I had to react to the person who said "Sensei" whenever they talked to "sensei." So confusing! For most cases, unfortunately, I wasn't the "Sensei" they wanted to talk to.



At the very beginning of this advanced workshop, I saw one of the aunties I knew helping the halau. She also found me and came to say, "Oh, Sensei, you are a brave man!" I didn't get it and asked her, "Why?". She explained that I was so brave because I was only one male among the group of 27 ladies! She was right. But I honestly thought I was lucky to spend time with 27 ladies.

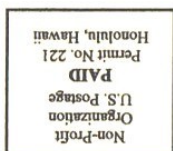
One of the luckiest moments was the day when Kumu took us to the "Ke ahu a Laka" Heiau which was believed to be the birthplace of Hula or Hula school. This was the place where I have wanted to visit for a long time. I finally made it thanks to the Kumu. In addition, there were some amazing hula performances at the Heiau.

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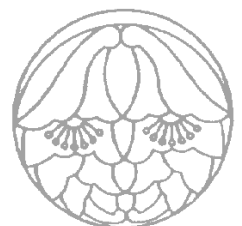


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Kumu chanted oli (Hawaiian Chant) and her students danced for the goddess of Laka. Their divine dances gave me lasting impression as beautiful rainbow appeared over their dancing suddenly. I felt I was lucky many times because I had many opportunities to see beautiful hula for free!

The lesson was very powerful as Kumu chanted solemnly in Hawaiian words. First, Kumu read aloud original lyrics in Hawaiian and students took note exactly what Kumu said word by word. Then Kumu translated these Hawaiian words into English, followed by my Japanese translation. It was my first experience to know the meanings of Hawaiian songs. Lyrics are beautiful like pictures. They sing of mountain, river, ocean, and flowers around us. It was very interesting that each gesture/motion has its own source of images. Kumu often told students that "Imagine this original image while dancing."

Hawaiian chants were all Greek to me yet I was so attracted. The combination of Hawaiian chanting with hula was powerful transcending the meaning. Needless to say, meaning is very important. Without knowing its meaning, we cannot communicate to each other and misunderstanding causes troubles. But through these hula lessons, I realized meaning was only part of truth.

I know there are some barriers and gaps among languages, cultures, and religions, but the most important thing is whether you truly want to learn it or not. If you sincerely wish to learn, the language barrier should not be the issue. But if have your own barrier toward other cultures/religions, there are little you can learn because of your own barrier. So it's very important for us to keep opening and let our barrier down. If we can take our own barriers off, and then a new world is just in front of you. There is always something we can learn from the other cultures and religions if we are open.

Since this workshop, I became so interested in Hula and later, my wife and I had my daughter join in her Halau. I also started watching Merry Monarch Festival every year without fail. Over this past 10 years, we were so thrilled to know her Halau was getting bigger and stronger.

Finally, this year, we were more than excited to be a witness to the historic event around midnight on April 23rd. Her Halau Ka Lei Mokihana O Leina'ala was announced as the winner for both wahine kahiko and wahine 'awana divisions and took the overall title at the 59th Annual Merrie Monarch Festival! Though it was after the midnight, I couldn't control myself to shout "Hooray!" and soon later I found tears naturally came out from my eyes. I was deeply moved by their winning as I knew their tireless efforts under the direction of Kumu Leina'ala Pavao Jardin. My belated but sincerest congratulations to Kumu Leina'ala and her Halau! And I'm so thankful for her wisdom and knowledge of hula and friendship.

Gassho,

Bishop Kosen Ishikawa

Jodo Mission “Haunted Open House”

Saturday, October 29 10 am -5pm (Reservation required) 6pm -8pm (Open House)

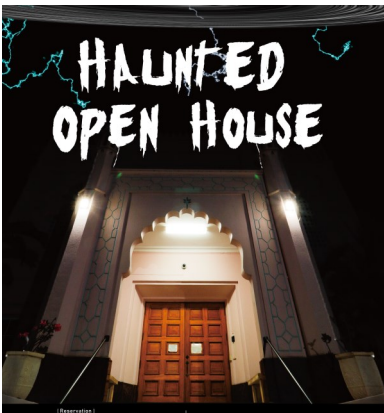
Sunday, October 30 10:00 am Sunday Halloween Service—Everyone Welcome

**Dear Members, Friends and Tenants of Jodo Mission,
Aloha and Happy Halloween!**

We are very excited to announce that Jodo Mission is planning to have a “Haunted Open House” for our members, friends and tenants of Jodo Mission to enjoy our facilities with Halloween decorations and an **open house on Saturday, October 29 from 6pm to 8pm.**



There are mainly two purposes for this event as “Haunted Open House” is a combined word of “Haunted House” and “Open House.” Through this Pre-Halloween event, we would like you to get more familiar with our temple and enjoy what our temple offers. During this event, a cultural room will be available for you to enjoy and experience Japanese culture (still being worked on).. Also, our temple is open so that you can have your time of prayer or meditation here at beautiful Jodo Mission in addition to our hand-made Halloween Haunted House.



Members, supporters, and tenants of Jodo Mission are cordially invited to this “Haunted Open House.” You may bring your friends but please make a reservation for your visitation in advance by calling our office at (808)949-3995. For your enjoyment, please come to the temple with your Halloween costume. We will have a “Halloween Costume Contest” by taking your photos. Winner will be announced through our bulletin.

We will have some candies but no refreshments will be served. For small children and the elderly, please have a family member always accompany them as we have no elevator going to the basement. **However, everyone is welcome to our Sunday Halloween Service on October 30 at 10 am and the elevator is available so please come and enjoy Halloween!** [Photo above from last year Sunday Halloween service.]

As I initiated planning, I’d very much appreciate if you could help with our “Haunted Open House” project as follows:

- Donation of old Halloween costumes and decorations such as inflatables, balloons and LED lights
- Kokua (Help) to decorate “Haunted House” anytime between October 24 to 29th
- Kokua (Help) to watch/guide people to walk through the house safely on Saturday.
- Monetary Donations are always welcome!

As always, your support is greatly appreciated. Please stay safe and healthy. I look forward to seeing you soon.

Gassho,

Bishop Kosen Ishikawa

BAZAAR
Sunday, October 23, 2022
9:00 am to 2:00 pm

Many Calls for Bazaar: We have received many, many calls asking when will you have your Bazaar. We are now planning to have a Bazaar in our Social Hall. We need your help!

Bazaar Preparation: Help is needed on Saturday, October 22, 2022 at 9:00 am to bring out all the stored Bazaar items to the Social Hall. We have received many items for the Bazaar and many of you have been calling “when are you going to have your bazaar?” Please come to help take out all of the stored items.



Plants, fruits and vegetable donations: may be brought in on Saturday October 22. Please call ahead of time that you have some fruits, vegetables and plants to donate.

Sunday, October 23, Bazaar Day Please come and shop—you may find some wonder items!

Richard Karamatsu will be here on Bazaar day with his plants. He is quite knowledgeable about plants and will be able to help you with any problems you may have.



Grandparents and Keiro Kai Sunday
Sunday, September 11

On Sunday, September 11, we celebrated Autumn O-Higan service as well as Grandparents and Keiro Kai (those 80 years old and older). The Intermediate YBA congratulated all those Keiro members who came to the temple on September 11th.

We had seven members over 80 years old who attended the Sunday Service. Mrs. Doris Soma (96), Akiko Nishiyama (93), Clifford Miyamoto (93), Connie Hamasaki (89), Mutsue Yanagihara (89), Masa Kitajima (89), Hiram Kitagawa (80). Congratulations! **So wonderful to be so young!** Daryl Masaki, Bishop Ishikawa and Rev. Tanabe are in the photo and they are no where near 80 years old! Each person received a present from the Intermediate YBA and a piece of chiffon cake baked by Bishop Ishikawa. *Thank you so much! Everyone was smiling as they went home.*



National Merit Scholarship Semifinalist—Many people often ask about the Narashibas — just to let you know that **Koyuki Sophie Narashiba** is a semifinalist for the National Merit Scholarship. **Congratulations Sophie! We are so happy and proud of you. Ganbatte!**

Message from Rev. Takaaki Tanabe

Time flies so quickly as it's been almost one year since I came to Hawaii. I just thought I came here not so long ago.



Can you guess where I worked before I came to Hawaii? Three years ago, I worked for Zojoji Temple in Tokyo while living in the temple for a whole year. As you may know, Zojoji Temple has played an important role to train Jodo Shu ministers for a long time. It is still one of the two temples which observe a special training program to give full ordination to the trainees.

Zojoji Temple is easily accessed by the monorail that leaves Haneda Airport to JR Hamamatsucho station where you can walk to the temple. Therefore you can even stop by at the temple on your way back to Haneda Airport.



The reason why I am writing about this is because soon, I think, you will all be able to visit Japan for sightseeing. As numbers of COVID-19 infections are getting down, mandatory PCR test before leaving for Japan is no longer necessary. Don't you feel that Japan, which once seemed so far away, is getting closer again?

For your future tour to Japan, I'd like to introduce **Zojoji temple**. Here is a photo of the main hall called "**Daiden**." Daiden literally means a "Big Temple Hall." Daiden has a land

area of 113397.8ft². This is the biggest temple hall in Tokyo.

Soon after entering the huge front door of Daiden, a golden statue of Amida Buddha welcomes you. This hall is supported by 48 pillars. The number 48 comes from the 48 vows of Amida Buddha. These 48 vows are called "Hongwan" and were made by Bodhisattva Dharmakara. When he fulfilled all vows, he was able to become a Buddha known as "Amida Buddha."

The most important vow among the 48 vows is the 18th vow. This is sometimes called "King of Hongwan." It says, "If, when I attain Buddhahood, the sentient beings of the ten quarters who, with sincere and entrusting heart, aspire to be born in my land and say my name even ten times, should not be born there, may I not attain the perfect enlightenment."

Anyway, Amida Buddha took an incredibly long time, practiced diligently and fulfilled all of his vows. That's why he has been worshiped as Amida Buddha. When you have a chance to visit Daiden at Zojoji Temple, I recommend you take your time and count the number of pillars.

Thank you very much for reading about Zojoji Temple. I look forward to seeing you some day either at Betsuin or at Kapaa Jodo Mission.

Gassho,

Rev. Takaaki Tanabe

What is Perpetual Memorial Service (Eitaikyo)

When the date of death of a deceased occurs, ministers do prayers on this 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 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

2022 Memorial Years Observed

1 st year	2021
3 rd year	2020
7 th year	2016
13 th year	2010
17 th year	2006
23 rd year	2000
25 th year	1998
27 th year	1996
33 rd year	1990
37 th year	1986
43 rd year	1980
47 th year	1976
50 th year	1973
100 th year	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 & effective 1/1/2023 Gojikai will be raised to \$80.00 per year (starting 7/1/22 anyone paying for 2023 Gojikai will be asked to pay \$80.00)

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

Thank you for your understanding.

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1年間で60ドルから80ドルへと変更になります。来年の護持会費は2022年7月1日より別院オフィスにて受け付けております。(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。)

納骨堂(ニッチ)内に納骨棚を所有の方は、護持会費とは別途、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、ご理解のほどよろしくお願い致します。



Bishop Kosen Ishikawa



Rev. Myoko Takano
Resident Minister



Rev. Takaaki Kouken
Tanabe
Resident Minister

Jodo Mission Office Hours:

[New Covid Hours]

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10am–5pm

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EITAIKYO (Perpetual Memorial Service) for October

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|--|--|--|---|
| <p>1 Yuriko Hirono
Sunao Kurakake
Henry Kazuto Hayamoto
Miwa Irie Maeda
Melvin Futoshi Morimoto</p> | <p>Gunichi Wakazuru
Mamoru Furuya</p> <p>9 Shinzo Kawamoto
Thomas Kiyoshi Aoki</p> | <p>16 Ichijiro Aoki
The Aoki & Okubo Family
Iwakichi Matsumori
The Matsumori Family
Nobuichi Nobuji
Yoshio Tsuda
Dorothy Kazue Uyehara</p> | <p>The Yamamoto Family
Hatsuji Yamamoto
Edward Komao Harada
Masa Ikuta Yamada
Clinton Toshihiko Tanimura
Tsutomu Ohta Family</p> |
| <p>2 Takeo Taniguchi
The Taniguchi Family
Yasumoto Kawahara
The Kawahara Family
Shuichi Yamamura
Yoshimi Ohara
Tsukie Iwamoto
Akira Hashimoto
Katsuko Tsuji</p> | <p>10 Asa Isobe
The Isobe Family
Kiso Fujimoto
Takeo Ishida
Shizuko Hashimoto
Henry Yoshiichi Uyehara
Mildred Mitsue Yanagihara
Kikue Hirota
Yoshihiro Uehara
Katsutoshi Yano
Hatsuyo Teruya</p> | <p>17 Tome Nagata
Marsha Yoshioka
Susumu Yanagihara
Dr. Masaru Emoto
Koku Hokai Shujo</p> | <p>26 Kikuji Okada
Yaichi Maruich
Taro Taira
Kiyoko Aoki
Judy Ukiko Tanaka</p> |
| <p>3 Tome Yanagihara
The Yanagihara Family
Masa Uyeda
Bishop Bino Mamiya (2)
Tanezo Fujimoto
Kanako Kimura</p> | <p>11 Shizuo Fujikami
The Fujikami Family
Shizuyo Kimura
The Kimura Family
Takeo Nakata
Ayako Nakamura
Yuriko Tarumoto</p> | <p>18 Takeichi Shintaku
Tokuichi Iwasaki
Marla Miki Horiuchi
Masaru Hashimoto
Tomoaki Ito
Sumi Akashi</p> | <p>27 Fumio Yanagihara
The Yanagihara Family
Nobuo Amakawa
Mamoru Hayashi
Take Kimura
Toichi Toyofuku
Masa Furukawa</p> |
| <p>4 Tsune Matsumori
The Matsumori Family
Senichi Iwaki
The Iwaki Family
Robert Yanagihara
Jane Isako Yoshimoto
Tsune Oyama</p> | <p>12 Mitsuo Hisamura
The Aoki Family
Kameyo Kurakake</p> | <p>19 Harriet Hatsuko Umeda
Saito
Shizue Omura
Robert Yoshio Shimoda</p> | <p>28 Hideo Inouye</p> |
| <p>5 Toshiro Ashinaka
The Morita & Ashinaka
Family
Daughter of Mitsutoshi
Nakamura
Rinji Inouye
Hideo Imamoto
Katherine Hatsuko
Shibuya
Paul Shigeo Takeuchi
Edith M. Yamanaka</p> | <p>13 Ishimoto's Child
The Ishimoto & Akimoto
Family
Yoshiko Imaguchi
The Imaguchi Family
Seizo Hayashi
Masanobu Asai
Kazuyoshi Oyama
The Oyama Family</p> | <p>20 Masaichi Ishizaki
Mino Kamisato
Shuichi Yamamura
Iso Ikuta
Wayne Shoji Nakata
Haruyo Kotake</p> | <p>29 Takayuki Kameoka
The Kameoka Family
Take Hinotsume
Haruyo Hashimoto
Miwako Nakano</p> |
| <p>6 Masu Tanimura
The Tanimura Family
Kazuhiro Dean Kawabuchi
Sayoko Kimoto</p> | <p>14 Yukichi Sakuda
The Sakuda Family
Tsunejiro Imaguchi
The Imaguchi Family
Shotaro Uyeda
The Uyeda Family
Kokichi Okimura
The Okimura Family
Masato Kamisato
Tsune Nomiyama
Teruko Sumimoto
Shimo Hirouji
Edward Shoichi
Matsumoto
Harue Nakagawa</p> | <p>21 Aiko Okamoto
The Okamoto &
Nakamoto Family
Shizuyo Fukada
Bradley Yoshiaki Wada</p> | <p>30 Fuji Yamada
The Yamada Family
Sue Matsuo
The Matsuo Family
Chiyoko Ogata</p> |
| <p>7 Itsue Hirohama
The Hirohama & Kawasugi
Family
Wakamaru Masaki
Mamu Teraoka
Violet Umamoto Wada</p> | <p>15 Arata Nishimoto (2)
The Nishimoto Family
Richard Fukashi
Yamamoto
Kiku Yanagihara
Masumi Yano
Roy Nobuharu Mukaisu</p> | <p>22 Kei Sawamura
Kiyomi Fujimoto
Jerry Suyeichi Iwamoto
Fukae Ono</p> | <p>31 Rikizo Fukuda
The Fukuda Family
Tora Okawa
The Shigeoka & Okawa
Family
Kuni Yamamoto
The Yamamoto Family
Yasuko Mitsuyasu</p> |
| <p>8 Junichi Nanba
The Nanba Family
Sato Morikawa
The Morikawa Family
Yonesuke Yonemoto
The Yonemoto Family
Setsuko Tanaka
The Tanaka Family
Nobue Noyama</p> | <p>23 Shigezaburo Kanayama
The Kanayama Family
Noboru Kuriyama
The Kuriyama Family
Kousai Nakamura
Shozaemon Yoshida
Kiyoto Horiuchi
Eleanor Masayo Sato</p> | <p>24 Yoshiichi Yamada
The Yamada Family
Kitaro Yamato
The Yamato Family
Miru Umemoto
Hajime Toyomura
Masami Nakahara</p> | <p>25 Mamoru Fukuda
The Fukuda Family
Asataro Yamamoto</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.

Irene Yoshiko Tabata	89
Stanley Tokuo Hayashi	78
Kenneth Masaichi Matsushita	96
Geraldine Ayame Ohara	75
Miyo Nakamoto	97
Robert Isamu Hashida	84
Thomas Yoji Kobara	88

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

October 2022

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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Jodo Shu Calendar for October 2022: The vow of attaining Birth in the Pure Land must always accompany your chanting of Namu Amida Butsu towards Amida Buddha						
2 10:00 Sunday Service	3	4	5	6	7	8 9am-11am Sewing Circle
9 10:00 Sunday Service 11:00 Board Meeting	10	11	12	13	14	15
16 10:00 Sunday Service	17	18	29	20	21	22
23 No Sunday Service 9am-2pm Bazaar in Social Hall	24	25	26	27	28	29 10am-5pm Jodo Mission Haunted House 6pm-8pm Open House
30 10:00 Sunday Halloween Service	31	Sunday School to join Sunday Service at 10 am		Sewing Circle Saturday 10/1 & 10/8—9 am—11 am		

COMING EVENTS:

Oct 23 9:00 am—2:00 pm Jodo Mission Bazaar in Social Hall
 Oct 29—10am-5pm Jodo Mission Haunted House; 6pm=8pm Open House
 Nov 13 10:00 a.m. O-Juya Service
 Dec 4 HBC Bodhi Day Service (Jodo-e)
 Dec 11 at 9:00 am General Cleaning for New Year—HELP NEEDED!
 Dec. 18 Mochitsuki Day ??

NO Meetings in October for Fujinkai, YBA

Bazaar Donations will be accepted.
Kindly call temple office (808) 949-3995,
if you have donations. Thank you.

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). **Gojikai or Membership Dues for 2023 is \$80.00. Thank you.**