

# Message from Bishop Kosen Ishikawa

Dear Members and Friends,

Thank you very much for your ongoing help and support to our temple. Especially, I'd like to express my special "MAHALO" to those who gave us Kokua, material and monetary donations to our Bazaar and Halloween events. As we launch new event, we are so grateful to receive your kind and generous gifts so called "donation" during this difficult time of the pandemic.

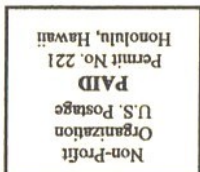


As you may know, the word "donation" or "donor" originated in a Sanskrit/Pali word "Dāna" which is one of the important Buddhist practices. Dāna is usually translated as giving or selfless giving. Through the action of giving, we can cultivate generosity which can be a source of happiness. Therefore, practice of Dāna can lead us to be happy. Dāna is not necessary to be money nor material donations. Being kind to others can be great Dāna. We can also give our kind words and even smile to the people around us. Since Thanksgiving Day is coming soon this month, it is a great time to practice "Dāna" to give thanks to many people around ourselves.

Interestingly, the word "Dāna" was transmitted to Japan with Buddhism and it has become a Japanese word, "Danna (檀那・旦那)." Danna used to mean "donor" or "sponsor" but now "Danna" means husband in Japan. I think this may mean any husband should make a donation to wife, which can be a secret of good married life.

In Japan, "Thanksgiving Day" is called "Kansha-sai (感謝祭)" meaning "Festival of appreciation." Though it is translated as festival but they usually don't celebrate Thanksgiving Day. No turkey, no feast and no gathering on that day. Then the word "Kansha (感謝)" is usually translated as "appreciation."

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However, “Kansha” literally means “to feel apology” or “to feel sorry.” Why appreciation is apology? It is because our life is rooted with many sacrifices. Thanks to tremendously many people and their sacrifices, we are now living and to feel sorry for these sacrifices, is a very important step to feel appreciation.

“Xiexie (謝謝)” which is a Chinese word to mean “thank you” is the same thing. It literally means “apology, apology.” Through the feeling of apology for others, we can truly realize what is appreciation.

Needless to say, all religions seek for everybody's happiness. We use the word “everyone” so easily. However, we need to realize “everyone” is not always people we love. “Everyone” includes people who may not be happy with us or people whom we may not like. Everyone includes many different people. Then how can we wish for everybody's happiness.

Here we have Mettā-bhāvanā or meditation on loving-kindness. It's not easy to practice loving-kindness all the time but at least to read aloud these words of meditation is a great step to get closer to the goal of everyone's happiness. There are some versions for the Metta Sutra/sutta but I'd like to introduce my favorite words of meditation by Japan Theravada Association as follows: (If possible, please read aloud the following phrases.)

Let myself be always happy and kind. Let myself be free from disease and mental worries.  
Let myself be always successful in righteous and reasonable endeavors. Let the wisdom of light shine upon myself. Let myself be always happy and kind.

Let my intimates be always happy and kind. Let my intimates be free from disease and mental worries.  
Let my intimates be always successful in righteous and reasonable endeavors. Let the wisdom of light shine upon my intimates. Let my intimates be always happy and kind.

Let all living beings be always happy and kind. Let all living beings be free from disease and mental worries.  
Let all living beings be always successful in righteous and reasonable endeavors. Let the wisdom of light shine upon all living beings. Let all living beings be always happy and kind.

Let all living beings who are irritable to me be always happy and kind. Let all living beings who are irritable to me be free from disease and mental worries. Let all living beings who are irritable to me be always successful in righteous and reasonable endeavors. Let the wisdom of light shine upon all living beings irritable to me.  
Let all living beings who are irritable to me be always happy and kind.

Let all living beings not happy with me be always happy and kind. Let all living beings not happy with me be free from disease and mental worries. Let all living beings not happy with me be always successful in righteous and reasonable endeavors. Let the wisdom of light shine upon all living beings not happy with me. Let all living beings not happy with me be always happy and kind.

**Let all living beings be always happy and kind. Let all living beings be always happy and kind. Let all living beings be always happy and kind.**

Thank you very much for reading this message. I truly wish you and your family to have a Happy Thanksgiving Day! As I take time to give thanks for many blessings in my life, I'd like you to know how grateful I am that you are one of them!

Namu Amida Butsu with Gassho,

Bishop Kosen Ishikawa



## The 9th Zoom Nenbutsu Chanting Namu-Amida-Butsu Internationally (C.N.I.)

November 12, 2022 @11:00 am  
at Jodo Mission of Hawaii, Hawaii

Japan Time: November 13 6:00 am  
Brazil Time: November 12 6:00 pm  
Australia : November 13 7:00 am  
France: November 12 11:00 pm  
Nepal: November 13 2:45 pm  
India: November 13 2:30 pm  
Taiwan: November 13 5:00 am

Hosted by  
Hawaii Council of Jodo Missions

Zoom Meeting ID: 781 552 5934  
Passcode: jodo  
Contact: [shinsei@canchiin.net](mailto:shinsei@canchiin.net)

Our founder Honen Shonin (1133-1212) said, “Occasionally, it is important to perform a special Nenbutsu retreat for a fixed period of time for self-validation and to nurture one’s mind and body.” This nenbutsu retreat is called “Betsuji (Special-Time) Nenbutsu” and we chant only “Namu-Amida-Butsu” for over one hour in addition to the daily practice of Nenbutsu.

Since the 1<sup>st</sup> Zoom Nenbutsu, hosted by Hawaii Council of Jodo Missions was observed in November, 2020, we are very happy to announce the 9<sup>th</sup> Zoom Betsuji Nenbutsu -Chanting Namu-Amida-Butsu Internationally- will be held at Jodo Mission of Hawaii on Saturday, November 12 from 11:00 am to 12:00noon (Hawaii Standard Time). Jodo Shu temples in Hawaii as well as temples in Japan, Brazil, Australia and Europe will join in our chanting of Nenbutsu on Zoom. (Zoom Meeting ID: 781-552-5934, Passcode: jodo). We would like to welcome those who can come to attend this chanting in-person here at Jodo Mission. At the same time, anyone who can access the internet is very welcome to attend for any minutes according to your busy schedule. One hour chanting may sound a long time but we can have great practice of patience and we can reinforce our spirit just by chanting Namu Amida Butsu. Please feel free to contact me at [kosenishika-wa@hotmail.com](mailto:kosenishika-wa@hotmail.com) for any question or Zoom link.

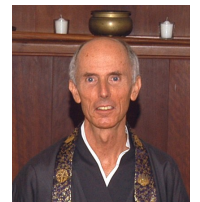


## HBC Hybrid Jodo-E or Bodhi Day Celebration—

**Date/Time:** Sunday, December 4, 2022 at 9:30 am

**Place:** Jodo Mission of Hawaii  
1429 Makiki St, Honolulu, HI

**Guest Speaker:** **Roshi Michael Kieran**, Palolo Zen Center  
President of Hawaii Association of International Buddhists



Jodo-e or Bodhi Day Service is to celebrate a day when Siddhartha Gautama became a Buddha under the Bodhi tree in Bodh Gaya, India on December 8 about 2,500 years ago. Jodo (成道) in this Kanji literally means to “complete the path” which indicates Buddha’s attainment of enlightenment. In commemoration of this great day, Hawaii Buddhist Council will sponsor a Hybrid Bodhi Day Service at Jodo Mission on the date above. **Masks are highly recommended. No refreshments will be served.** Zoom link will be available for those who wish to attend online later.

\*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.

## 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  
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Call for a minister  
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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 7<sup>th</sup> 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  
↓  
Rinju Gyogi (Last rites)  
↓  
Death  
↓  
Medical examination  
↓  
Call for a mortuary  
↓  
Body pick-up  
↓  
Meeting with the funeral director at the mortuary  
↓  
Viewing service  
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Cremation  
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**\*\*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.

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## O-Juya Service—On Sunday, November 13 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. **Please do not forget your sweet treats to share with everyone** (but not leftovers from Halloween). **Please come for this in-person O-Juya service on Sunday, Nov 13 at 10 am.**



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## 2023 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 2023.

**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 22. Thank you.**



# MOCHI (Dec. 18) ORDER FORM おもち注文表

**Deadline for order is Monday, December 2, 2022**

注文締め切り12月2日

PLEASE PRINT NAME 名前		PHONE NO. 電話番号
OKASANE おかさね \$6.00/SET	KOMOCHI こもち \$5.50/POUND	TOTAL 合計
SETS	LBS	
DOLLARS	DOLLARS	DOLLARS

## FOR OFFICE USE ONLY

Order accepted by: \_\_\_\_\_ Date accepted: \_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_/2022 (In person/ Mail / Phone)

Received by: \_\_\_\_\_ Date paid: \_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_/2022 (Cash / Check# )

**Please make check payable to “Jodo Mission of Hawaii”. DEADLINE: 12/2/2022**  
 Membership dues (Gojikai \$80) & niche maintenance (\$5 per niche per year) may also be included with payment. Donation is always welcome. Thank you

**Omamori charms may also be ordered and picked up with Mochi order. SEE form below.**

## Omamori Orders

(Amulet Charms for Protection)

**To be picked up with Mochi Order on Dec. 18**

**NAME:** \_\_\_\_\_ **PHONE NO.** \_\_\_\_\_

		Number Needed
1) Red (car or travel safety)	\$5.00	
2) Gold (house/home safety)	\$5.00	
3) Wooden (house/home safety)	\$5.00	
4) Purple (good health & happiness—purse size)	\$5.00	
5) White (good health & happiness—for wallet)	\$5.00	
6) Hawaiian Pouch (good luck) good for children and adults (surf board one side & ukulele)	\$8.00	

Number Omamori \$5 X \_\_\_\_\_ = \_\_\_\_\_

Number Omamori \$8 X \_\_\_\_\_ = \_\_\_\_\_

**‘TOTAL** \_\_\_\_\_

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### What is Perpetual Memorial Service (Eitai-kyo)

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 *Eitai-kyo* 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

### 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**

*Thank you for your understanding.*

### 2022 Memorial Years Observed

1 <sup>st</sup> year	2021
3 <sup>rd</sup> year	2020
7 <sup>th</sup> year	2016
13 <sup>th</sup> year	2010
17 <sup>th</sup> year	2006
23 <sup>rd</sup> year	2000
25 <sup>th</sup> year	1998
27 <sup>th</sup> year	1996
33 <sup>rd</sup> year	1990
37 <sup>th</sup> year	1986
43 <sup>rd</sup> year	1980
47 <sup>th</sup> year	1976
50 <sup>th</sup> year	1973
100 <sup>th</sup> 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.

### 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]

**Monday to Saturday**

**10am–5pm**

**Sunday & Holidays**

**10am–3pm**

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## Perpetual Memorial Service (Eitaikyo) for November

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

Edna Shizuka Ajimura 90  
Sachiko Matsuo Okuda 91

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

# November 2022

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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1	2	3	4	5
6 10:00 Sunday Service	7	8	9	10	11	12 11:00 9th Zoom Nenbutsu Chanting
13 10:00 O-Juya Service 11:00 Board Meeting	14	15	16	17	18	19
20 10:00 Sunday Service	21	22 Deadline for 2023 Jodo Shu Calendar	23	24	25	26
27 10:00 Sunday Service	28	29	30	<b>Jodo Shu Calendar for November 2022:</b> Kindnesses received from others sinks deep into your heart.		

## COMING EVENTS:

Dec. 4 at 9:30 am HBC Hybrid Jodo-e (Bodhi Day)  
 Dec 11 at 9:00 am General Clean-up—WE NEED YOUR  
 HELP!  
 Dec. 18 Mochitsuki Day  
 Dec. 31 11:30 pm New Year's Eve Service

Sunday School to join  
 Sunday Service at  
 10 am

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

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 for 2022) or would like to  
 pay for 2023 (\$80), please do so by making your check payable to **Jodo Mission of Hawaii** (mail to 1429 Makiki Street, Honolulu,  
 HI 96814). *Thank you.*