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## KAPAA HONGWANJI BUDDHIST TEMPLE

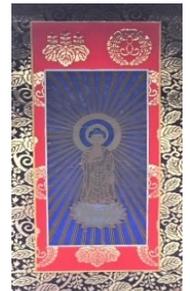
July 2019

Bishop Eric Matsumoto



As we enter the Summer, right around the corner is the Fourth of July holiday. While it is a time to relax and celebrate with picnics and fireworks, let us not forget the significance of the Holiday. The most well-known icon of the United States of America, the Statue of Liberty holds a tablet in her arms with the date July 4, 1776 written on it. Further, on the pedestal at the base of the statue it says *“Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free.”* In recent times, with all that is happening in our troubled Nation and around the World and also our own observance of the 150<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the First Japanese Arrival in Hawaii, I have found new inspiration and appreciation of what America stands for and the hope it gives to millions and millions of people all over the world especially to immigrants. As I reflect, my own maternal great grandparents immigrated to Hawaii in 1899 with the hope and dream of a better life. Life was hard and the challenges many, but with each passing generation life improved and their descendants, of which I am only one, are grateful for their decision and struggles.

However, there is another reason for which I am grateful. My family, both maternal and paternal, were also Nembutsu followers. As they immigrated to a new land, they also brought with them their religion, Jodo Shinshu. The Jodo Shinshu Teachings, the Nembutsu provided them with hope, strength, courage and stability in a world and life that, at first, was foreign, unfamiliar and froth with uncertainties in so many ways. It was the one beacon that was stable, unchanging, constant and ever present which they knew they could rely upon no matter what else happened.



As the Great Pure Land Master Shan-tao said, *“The Buddha embraces never to forsake, thus, the Buddha is named Amida.”* Hence, my maternal grandparents brought with them a scroll of Amida Buddha. This scroll was given to Tamayo and myself on our wedding day at the Reception with all of the guests and family in attendance as witnesses. For me, it is an expression of the aspiration that Tamayo and I, as individuals, would also become aware of and appreciate the Great Wisdom and Compassion of Amida Buddha and Shinran Shonin’s aspiration of “May there be peace in the world and may the Buddha’s Teaching spread!” The message of All-Inclusive Wisdom and All-Embracing Compassion is the attainment of Supreme Enlightenment equally by one and all including and especially of this imperfect and limited self. This promise has not changed and continues to call out to each and every one of us.

Most recently, at the World Jodo Shinshu Coordinating Council Meeting held in Kyoto, attended by our State President Pieper Toyama and Executive Assistant to the Bishop Rev. Kazunori Takahashi, I had the honor of giving the following greeting at a dinner.

“Tonight, on behalf of the 4 Overseas Districts (of Buddhist Churches of America, Jodo Shinshu Buddhist Temples of Canada, South America Hongwanji Mission, and Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii), I would like to offer our sincere greetings and also our deepest appreciation.

In this ancient capital of Kyoto wrapped in the verdure of Early Summer to His Eminence Gomonsu Kojun Ohtani and the Members of the Board of Governors and all others (of the various departments) with whom we have the pleasure of meeting as Fellow Travelers who rejoice in the Nembutsu, it is such a pleasure and joy to meet you.

Further, as we heard, earlier today, from the Governor General Bishop Chiko Iwagami about the focus of our Denomination based on the words of Shinran Shonin and brought about by the guidance of Gomonsu on the importance of how we live our life as Nembutsu Followers, and the needed new approach as we reach out to others to share the Nembutsu Dharma, we of the Overseas Districts too, pledge to do our utmost by embracing it and will try our best to share the Nembutsu Teachings in a way that will resonate with others.

Also, I would like to express our appreciation for the continuous support and guidance we receive from all of you (in Japan) including the Hongwanji International Center Staff not only for this Coordinating Council Meeting, but always. Lastly, thank you for this Fellowship Dinner which will strengthen our bond with each other as a world-wide Hongwanji Sangha. Thank you very much. Namo Amida Butsu.”

It is the sincere aspiration of Gomonsu that more people will come to know about the Great Wisdom and Compassion of Amida Buddha and the Denomination with new energy is moving to make this a reality. In Hawaii Kyodan’s 130<sup>th</sup> Anniversary year in Hawaii with our 2019 Theme and Slogan of *Embrace Change: Transformation (Walk in Peace)* and as we head towards the 850<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of Shinran Shonin’s Birth and the 800<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Establishment of the Jodo Shinshu Teachings (in 2023) may we each also embrace Amida Buddha’s, Shinran Shonin’s and Gomonsu Kojun Ohtani’s aspiration as people of Nembutsu. Namo Amida Butsu.

### **Words of Thanks from the Seniors**

We are truly grateful to receive the Kapaa Hongwanji Baccalaureate Party as graduates of the Class of 2019. We could not have made it through these years without the support of all the church members on every step. The memories we had will always remain with us as we go on our separate paths toward adulthood. Thank you very much for being with us. Because of you, we can be the person that we want to be.

## PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Pieper J. Toyama, President

This year I am focusing my time and attention on four issues. At the half-way point in the year, I want to report on progress made on the four areas.

### EVALUATING TEMPLE LANDS TO DETERMINE REVENUE-PRODUCING OPPORTUNITIES

We have sent letters to temples to be evaluated.

Consultant Harry Yada of Hilo Betsuin has begun to look at deeds and leases.

Among the land holdings that is being assessed is the Buddhist Study Center.

Temples whose lands are being evaluated may meet with the Bishop and me to discuss the project.

### PLANNED GIVING PROGRAM\* FOR INDIVIDUAL TEMPLES

A Pilot Project may include the Aiea, Hilo Betsuin, Jikoen, Windward, Wailuku, and Puna temples.

The materials and information that will be shared at the training sessions for temples participating in the Pilot Project are being developed.

The target month for piloting temples to launch is this coming Fall in conjunction with Eitaikyo Services.

*\*Planned Giving is a way of leaving funds to a temple after one's passing.*

### IMPROVING COMMUNICATIONS BETWEEN HQ AND ALL TEMPLE MEMBERS

The June and December issues of the **HQ Update** will share the breadth of Hawaii Kyodan activities that are happening throughout the state.

All temples are requested to include the entire June and December issues of the **HQ Update** in their monthly newsletter.

This effort will help to insure that all of our members know of the activities of Hawaii Kyodan. In this way, we hope to give meaning to being a member of Hawaii Kyodan.

### HAWAII KYODAN FUNDRAISER

We have not yet taken any action on this initiative.

### TEMPLE CONSOLIDATION

At the May meeting of the Board of Directors, Bishop Matsumoto reported that the Research and Planning Committee has opened discussions on guidelines for Temple Consolidation or Temple Closing. Bishop emphasized that any change in status of a temple should be smooth and well thought-out and benefit all. He explained that HQ's involvement will focus on developing a win-win situation for all entities involved.

## SOCIAL CONCERNS

The Committee on Social Concerns, in coordination with the Office of the Bishop, provided an omimai to Paauilo Hongwanji. The temple waterline was damaged from an earthquake.

The following recommendations by the Committee on Social Concerns were approved on May 11th by the HHMH Board of Directors:

A \$5,000 donation to the Samaritan Counseling Center Hawaii.

A \$3,000 donation to support) Hongwanji temples designated as host streaming centers with reimbursement of refreshment costs associated with the suicide awareness/prevention workshop at Saint Louis High School (co-sponsored by the Samaritan Counseling Center Hawaii and BDK Hawaii).

A \$2,500 donation to support the construction of the Wallyhouse Peace Garden at St. Elizabeth's

Episcopal Church with the primary objective to promote peace and help the families of the community nearby the church. (Besides funding from St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church, other donors include the Ifuku Foundation, the Atherton Foundation, Episcopal Diocese of Hawaii, United Thank Offering, St. Elizabeth's Youth Group, and Hou 'Aina of Makaha Farm).

A \$500 donation to a fundraising campaign initiated by the Seventh District Baptist Association in Louisiana to help rebuild the three churches destroyed by arson in apparent hate crimes.

The Golden Chain of Love Grant (formerly called the Golden Chain Grant) can be found at the following link: <http://bit.ly/goldenchain2018>. Temples and affiliate organizations are encouraged to develop projects and submit a grant request for funding considerations.

2018-2019 Social Concerns Fund drive - please send in your temple donations to headquarters by **August 31, 2019**. During the month of September, the Committee on Social Concerns will begin to close out the fund drive. The 2019-2020 fund drive will commence in November. Thank you very much for your generous donations each year!

Reverend Blayne Higa began to serve as the co-chair of the Committee on Social Concerns. Reverend Higa previously served as the chair of this committee and we are grateful for his service and dedication.

## 2019 PAN PACIFIC FESTIVAL PARADE SUCCESS!

Thanks to the participation of 54 sangha members, relatives and friends, we celebrated our “130<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii”, also promoting September 21 Peace Day Hawaii, as we embraced our theme, “Walk in Peace”. Our international leader Bishop Eric Matsumoto received the invitation to the parade, he shared it with our Peace Day Committee who applied to enter the parade, and he gladly agreed to lead the parade with his wife Tamayo and children Chika and Caden. We walked with signs of our Hongwanji temples, and we carried sticks with the Sadako Cranes for Peace donated by Hawaii Betsuin BWA.

It was the first time we entered the Pan Pacific Festival Parade, and we were being cheered by the parade watchers, and our participants represented our Hongwanji Ohana with much aloha! It was great to see names of temples in the parade: Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii Betsuin, Moiliili Hongwanji, Aiea Hongwanji, Mililani Hongwanji, Wahiawa Hongwanji, Waipahu Hongwanji, Makawao Buddhist Temple, Hilo Betsuin, Honokaa Hongwanji, Kapaa Hongwanji, Kahului Hongwanji, and United Nations Hawaii. Honolulu and Aloha Pono Lions Clubs, Alea Bridge and State Representative Stacelynn Eli, and Senator Donovan Dela Cruz also joined our parade!

Much mahalo to the shuttle drivers Dean Sakamoto, Stan Sasaki , and Brandon Hee, and to everyone for helping to make this a successful and memorable experience.

Namo Amida Butsu!

Rene Mansho

Peace Day Committee Chairperson

### **Mahalo to the Sr. Buddhist Association**

The Sr. Buddhist Association has been working hard to maintain our facilities. We extend a big mahalo to the members of the SBA for refinishing the temple doors on the parsonage side and also for painting the concrete work that was done for the kitchen and hall windows. We are slowly getting the needed maintenance projects completed.

### **Kimono Dressing for Bon Dance**

Kimono dressing will begin at 5:15 p.m. on Friday, July 26 and Saturday, July 27. If you need help to get dressed, please arrive before 7:30 p.m. The Bon Dance begins at 7:30 and all dancers will be entering the ring, so there will be no assistance to after 7:30. Thank you for your cooperation.

## HONOLULU DISTRICT NEWS

### WINDWARD BUDDHIST TEMPLE Prepared by Prudence Kusano

GUEST SPEAKERS in the first half of this year at our Weekly Services featured :

Rev. Okano, Dennis Tashiro, Cyndi Osajima, Rev. David Nakamoto, Dr. Michael Jaffe, Rev. Muneto, Joy Nishida, Rev. Takahashi, Mernie Crawford, Rev. Tomioka, Shirley Yanagisawa, Prudence Kusano, and Bob Nishita.

If temples are interested in contacting these speakers, we can assist you.

THE WINDWARD BUDDHIST TEMPLE STRATEGIC PLAN was created prior to the completion of our new temple 4 years ago. Thus far, we met two more of our goals 1) to establish a Dharma School and 2) to start adult Dharma Classes. We have 5-7 Dharma School students each second Sunday. Two members agreed to serve as Dharma School teachers. We started an adult Dharma Classes on April 20. Classes are held every Saturday morning. There are at least 10 students in the class. A majority of the students are not regular Sunday service attendees. More non-Japanese people are finding their way to the temple and attend services regularly. Some of the new people are from the Kaneohe Marine Corp base. We are hoping that this will allow our temple to serve the Marines seeking to learn more about Buddhism.

We are pursuing a way to visit the old JAPANESE CEMETERY IN WAIMANALO which is now located on the Bellows Marine Corp site. The goal is to clean the cemetery with the help of the Waimanalo community and to have annual Obon Service at the site.

## OAHU DISTRICT NEWS

### WAHIAWA HONGWANJI TEMPLE Prepared by Rod Moriyama

#### SPECIAL SPEAKERS

On April 7, we had KEALOHI JOHNSON from Wahiawa talk about Planning for End of Life. She is from Wahiawa and a former teacher and dental hygienist. She pointed out Seven Obstacles that make the process of dying difficult.

People don't think about it.  
People don't put things in writing so people trying to figure out where all your assets are have a tremendously difficult time (including looking for passwords). Do you have a power of attorney for financial matters? Where are the important documents?  
They don't talk to their family about what they really want as they approach dying.  
People are unhappy. "If you are unhappy in living, you are unhappy in dying. Be grateful for three things everyday."

## KAUAI DISTRICT NEWS

**DHARMA SCHOOL SUNDAY SERVICE:** On May 5, 2019, the West Kauai Hongwanji, Lihue Hongwanji and Kapaa Hongwanji members and friends joined together for a Dharma School Sunday Service at Salt Pond Beach Park in Hanapepe, Kauai. The setting for the service was beautiful. The gathering consisted of elementary children, high school students, parents, grandparents and Ministers. Everyone enjoyed the ice breakers, games and activities which were prepared for the various age groups. Lunch and fellowship culminated the event. It was a happy and especially fun day for all!



### LIHUE HONGWANJI ACTIVITIES

Lihue Hongwanji members are involved in the community through a number of activities. These include:

**Lonesome Grave Project.** The Kauai BWA decorates the Veterans Memorial Cemetery on November 10, one day prior to the public service on Nov 11.

**American Cancer Society Relay For Life** held in April. Our team LHM Dharma Dragons has collected over \$10,000 every year. We have been doing it for the last 6 years.

**"Home Bound" Visitation.** Once a year around December, the "Home Bound" Committee members make a small bento consisting of barazushi and manju for those over 90 years old or anyone who cannot leave their residence. A small plant or article is given to those who are in the Care Homes.

**"Asian Blend" Bazaar.** The majority of the items sold are Asian-themed. This has caught on pretty well with the public.



## BWA NEWS

The Buddhist Women's Associations around the state have been busy putting Dharma-centered leadership into action in their temples and communities.

Throughout the month of April, many BWA members gave Dharma talks at services to honor Eshinni and Kakushinni, the wife and daughter of Shinran Shonin. These two women were instrumental in the founding of the Hongwanji. BWA members displayed pictures of Eshinni and Kakushinni, prepared special flower arrangements, and served refreshments. As Dharma speakers, BWA members shared stories of these two important women as well as their own journeys to a life of Nembutsu. Mahalo to all of the women who put time, thought, and love into these presentations.

May was the month to honor our high school graduates. Many BWA Units and Uniteds gave scholarships to graduating seniors. Kauai United BWA gave \$1,000 scholarships to four young women who were all valedictorians of their respective schools! Kauai United President Lynne Matsumura said that the girls, who were interviewed by ministers and BWA representatives, showed remarkable poise and maturity in answering questions regarding Buddhist teachings and how they apply Buddhist values in their everyday lives.

The BWA student exchange ambassadors for 2019 are Chloe Oshiro and Katelyn Otani. Chloe, a member of Mililani Hongwanji, graduated from Mililani High in May. Katelyn, a Pearl City Hongwanji member, is a junior at the University of Northern Colorado. They will travel to Japan in July where they will be hosted by members of the Japan BWA Federation.

The Hawaii Island United recently participated in the Big Island AIDS walk. Every year they help to staff the event, raise funds, and field a team of walkers wearing their purple shirts!

Many people think the BWA is just about cooking (we do love our food!), but we also love to plan. And sometimes we plan about cooking! On June 8<sup>th</sup>, the Kapaa Hongwanji BWA, in cooperation with the Japanese Cultural Society, will be hosting a sushi making workshop in celebration of the Hongwanji's 130<sup>th</sup> Anniversary. The public is invited.

On August 10<sup>th</sup>, Honolulu United will hold a Blue Zones workshop and annual meeting at Jikoen Hongwanji. Blue Zones is a project which promotes healthy eating, moderate exercise, spirituality, and social connections for a long and happy life. Oahu United held a Blue Zones workshop in May. Most BWA Units and Uniteds throughout the state are learning about and sharing these concepts.

Maui United BWA is undertaking a peace project initiative in cooperation with the Hongwanji State Peace Day Committee. During August, each Unit will set up a Peace Day exhibit featuring large folded cranes prominently displayed on temple grounds. Cranes will be added to the growing display as the weeks progress. Other activities are being planned at every temple such as joint bell ringing with churches and peace walks. The culminating event will take place at Makawao Hongwanji on Peace Day, September 21<sup>st</sup>. Members of affiliates and the community will be invited to participate in peace-themed activities.

As part of their regular activities, members of BWA Units and Uniteds make financial contributions to or provide services for homeless populations, domestic violence shelters, the Blood Bank of Hawaii, and other non-profit organizations. They visit care homes and participate in activities with the residents, clean cemeteries and the Ehime Maru memorial site, and do countless other acts of Dana.

But girls also wanna have fun! Members of Aiea BWA took a trip to Hokkaido in May with other temple members and friends. Members from throughout the state are looking forward to attending the World Buddhist Women's Convention in San Francisco in late summer where the convention theme will be "Live the Nembutsu."

**MAHALO FOR YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS  
AND SUPPORT**

May 22 - June 21, 2019

**Memorial Services**

**Funeral Service**

*In memory of the late...*

Albert Oshita - Derek Oshita

**Sunday Service**

Tadao Kojima - Baccalaureate

Tami Ramil - Baccalaureate

Clyde & Kay Takekuma - Baccalaureate

Alice Yamada - Father's Day

**Membership**

Ralph Shintani

**Donations**

Violet Ishida - In memory of

Shinichi & Chiyo Ishida

Marjorie Hirashima - altar flowers

**Baccalaureate Refreshments**

Kim & Yasuko Murakami

**Mother's Day Refreshments**

Yasuko Murakami

Carol Saiki

Gloria Shimizu

**Volunteer Support**

Marie Hashimura

Robert Hiraoka

Ruby & David Ishida

Stanford Iwamoto

Haven Kuboyama

Cherish Kuloloia

Judy Kuloloia

April Murakami

Iris Murakami

Kim & Yasuko Murakami

Milton Nakamura

Francis Nishizawa

Carol Saiki

Calvin & Rona Sakai

Gloria Shimizu

Pearl Shimizu

Joan Slingerland

Dennis & Sadie Sunada

Keith & Thelma Tsukamoto

Clyde & Kay Takekuma

Brian & Wendy Yamamoto

Sidney Yanagawa

**July**

Misao	Nakamura	1st	7/6/2018
Takashi	Hashimura	1st	7/21/2018
John Kazuto	Isobe	3rd	7/18/2017
Harry Masao	Nakamura	7th	7/20/2013
Harry Toshio	Saiki	13th	7/8/2007
Asano	Saiki	13th	7/16/2007
Namiko	Yoshida	13th	7/30/2007
Betty	Miyazaki	17th	7/2/2003
Ethel	Yonemura	17th	7/29/2003
Shinobu	Tanaka	23rd	7/17/1997
Kawayo	Taketa	23rd	7/30/1997
Shinichi	Ishida	33rd	7/2/1987
Magoichi	Nishimoto	33rd	7/9/1987

**August**

Irene-Hisako	Maeda	3rd	8/16/2017
Hideichi	Yamada	17th	8/13/2003
Sumi	Shimomura	50th	8/5/1970

**Family Bon Service**

July 21, 2019 9:00 am

**Hatsu Bon Service**

July 26, 2019 6:00 pm

**Gravesite Service**

7/11	3:30 Lihue, 4:15 Kalapaki, 5:00 Kauai Memorial Garden
7/18	3:30 Kapaa-Kealia
Hanalei	Upon request
Anahola	TBA

If you need to reschedule on another day, please let us know at 808.822.4667 or by email at mail@kapaahongwanji.org.

**From Minister's Desk**

Away: 7/20

The time for Bon Dance at Kapaa Hongwanji. Thank you for your generous support our Bon Dance. Namo Amida Butsu

**Kapaa Hongwanji Mission**  
**2019 Bon Dance**  
**Committee Assignments**  
July 26-27, 2019

Hi everyone! The Bon Festival will be held at the end of this month. Once again we are asking you to please *kokua* and participate in this annual event to support our temple.

Please check your committee assignments which have been revised due to the changes in volunteer participation. I regret that we are unable to accommodate everyone's preference. If you are unable to work on Friday or Saturday, please inform the chair of your committee and assist in finding a replacement. If we have missed assigning you to a committee and you would like to help, please call Roberta at 822-4667. Due to our aging membership, our volunteers are limited, so we will need all the help we can get. We welcome family, friends and community supporters who would like to work together to raise funds to keep our temple operational.

Thank you for your participation, cooperation and support. Let's keep a *smile* on our faces and make this an enjoyable and memorable event.

**General Chairperson:** Roberta Yanagawa

**Planning Committee:** Marie Hashimura, Robert Hiraoka, David & Ruby Ishida, Stanford Iwamoto, Haven Kuboyama, Milton Nakamura, Phil O'Rourke, Carol Saiki, Gloria Shimizu, Clint Saiki, Rona & Calvin Sakai, Dennis & Sadie Sunada, Clyde Takekuma, Sidney Yanagawa, Brian & Wendy Yamamoto, Ralph Kitashima and Rev. Majima.

**Publicity:** Josh Borden and Rev. Majima

**Yagura:** David Ishida (Chair) Milton Nakamura, Francis Nishizawa, Clint Saiki, Clyde Takekuma and Sidney Yanagawa.

**Construction:** Robert Hiraoka, David Ishida, Stanford Iwamoto, Winston Kawamoto, Haven Kuboyama, Kim Murakami, Milton Nakamura, Lou Nishida, Jr., Francis Nishizawa, Ray Paler, Clint Saiki, Lane Sunada, Clyde Takekuma, and Sidney Yanagawa.

**Lighting/Audio System:** David Ishida (Chair), Landen & Paul Ishida, Haven Kuboyama

**Purchasing:** Gloria Shimizu (Chair), Calvin & Rona Sakai, Clint Saiki, Roberta & Sidney Yanagawa

**Signs:** Winston Kawamoto, Gloria, Roberta

**Finance:** Clint Saiki and Gloria Shimizu

**Choba:**

**Food Booth Cashiers:** Marie Hashimura (Chair), Avis Hirohara, Carol Saiki

**Counter/order takers:** Carol Saiki (Chair), April Murakami, Iris Murakami, Kaleigh Ramil, Mason Doo, Mindy Agena, Key Club students (5), Jill Yoshimatsu and Jo-Ann Harunaga

**Food Booth Facilitators** (replenish food for counter/make orders):  
Milton Nakamura Chair), Regina Kawamoto, Rene Furukawa, Lorraine Sanow

**Sushi:** Gloria Shimizu (Chair), Pearl Shimizu, Brandi Yamamoto, Pat Yamamoto, Regina Kawamoto, Marie Hashimura, Sadie Sunada, Joan Slingerland, Kim Murakami, Yasuko Murakami, April Murakami, Iris Murakami, Joan Kurosaki, Jean Kurosaki

**Rice Cooking:** Haven Kuboyama (Chair), Francis Nishizawa, Milton Nakamura

**Kitchen Crew:** Haven Kuboyama, Francis Nishizawa, Kim Murakami, Yasuko Murakami

**Food for Dancers:** Brian Yamamoto, Wendy Yamamoto, and Alison Yamamoto

**Dinner Plate (Serving):** Brandi Yamamoto (Chair), Cherish Kuloloia, Judy Kuloloia, Pat Yamamoto, Joan Slingerland, Sadie Sunada

**Flying Saucer:** Clint Saiki (Chair), Lane Sunada, Kay Takekuma, Erin Takekuma, Stanford Iwamoto and other volunteers

**Pronto Pups:** Dennis Sunada (Chair), Stanford Iwamoto, Wanda Costa, Lynne Oyama, Sharyl Lam Yuen, Gloria Shimizu

**Yakitori:** Bob Hiraoka (Chair), Clyde Takekuma, Roy Taogoshi and other volunteers

**Shave Ice:** Calvin Sakai (Chair), Chad Sakai, Jenn Ota

**Drinks:** Landen Ishida, Paul Ishida

**Fish Pond:** Ruby Ishida (Chair), Madison Doo, Taryn Ramil

**Games:** Lou Nishida Jr. and Marciana Nishida

**Awesome Treasures:** Ralph Kitashima (Chair), Winston Kawamoto, Phil O'Rourke

**Country Store:** Sid Yanagawa & Rona Sakai (Co-chairs), Mr. Lou Nishida Sr., Marissa Agena, Millicent Agena, Joan Kurosaki, Jean Kurosaki

**Clean up:** Everyone please kokua after closing on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 a.m. Thank you very much!

## 2019 Bon Dance Schedule of Events

- July 13 (Sat.) @ 7:30 am: Move yagura to the dance yard. Measure and mark position first.  
Put up framing for game and cooking booths if we have enough volunteers.  
@ 8:30 a.m. Check the refrigeration temperature of all of the refrigerators (40 degrees Fahrenheit or below).  
Ensure ranges, ovens, rice cookers, etc. are operable.
- July 20 (Sat.) @ 7:30 am: Attach yagura stairs.  
Rope off dance area.  
Erect dressing enclosure.  
Put up Bon Dance sign.  
Hang wiring for lighting and sound system.
- July 22 (Fri): Receive delivery of frozen chicken, ground beef, etc. and place in refrigerators to thaw out.
- July 23 (Tue.) @ 7:30 am: Pick up fresh produce @ Esaki's (Purchaser)
- July 24 (Wed.) @ 7:30 am: Prepare sushi vinegar mixture.  
Prepare yakitori marinade.  
Marinate chicken thighs.  
@ 10:00 a.m. Pick up at Costco: Loves King Size Bread Order  
Farmer John Weiners, 15/1.5# = 60/6# per pkg.  
Wash equipment used for sushi (boards, bowls, rolling mats, bottles)  
Wash grills and flying saucer irons.
- July 25 (Thu.) @ 7:30 am: Remove bread ends and cut into cubes for flying saucer ingredient.  
Cook flying saucer filling.  
Cut chicken for nishime and bag in ziploc.  
Grate carrots and marinate in sushi vinegar sauce.  
@ 9:30 am: Dinner plate prep –  
Friday: Roast pork, gravy, corn and rice. To be catered.  
Saturday: Lau lau or kalua pork cucumber kimchee and rice.  
Cut cucumbers for kim chee, lightly salt and add Momoya Kimchee sauce  
@ 10:30 am: Prepare sushi ingredients (tuna, eggs, etc.) and other food items.  
Cut marinated chicken into 1inch wide strips.  
@ 12:30 pm: Cover yagura and game booths.  
Clean and arrange chairs around the dance ring.  
@ 6:30 pm: Skewer chicken strips. (Leave an inch on each end of skewer open.  
Keep a count of skewers used)  
Line tables and floor with paper.  
Measure and bag pronto pup dry ingredients.
- July 26 (Fri.) @ 7:30 am: Butter flying saucer bread slices.  
Hang chochin over dance area.  
Rope area for:  
Mahelona: 6 sturdy chairs, space for 6 wheelchairs, 1 van 1 car  
Puakea: 14 sturdy chairs, 1 large van  
West Kauai Bus  
@ 9:00 am: Baking scones for Country Store. (Keith) 2 volunteers  
Receive produce for country store.  
Set up outdoor food cooking area.

		Set up food booth and country store.
		Put up signs, Menus on counter, menu order forms, pencils, calculators.
	@ 1:00 pm	All sushi volunteers arrive for sushi production.
		Cook rice and mix rice with vinegar sauce for maki sushi
	@ 1:30 pm	Begin maki sushi production: wash & cook rice, coat cooked rice with vinegar sauce, roll sushi. (400 rolls) Cut sushi and wrap in paper.
		Pick up ice for shave ice and drinks. (Chad and _____)
		Fill flying saucer with filling
	@ 3:00 pm	Pick up roast pork, gravy and cabbage. Dinner plate serving set up.
		Begin grilling flying saucer.
	@ 4:00 pm	Begin preparation for cooking of yakitori, pronto pup, etc.
	@ 5:30 pm	Open Country Store & Food Booth
		Place table at yagura for small drums and take out and set up large drum.
	@ 6:00 pm	<i>Hatsubon Service: No loud music during service.</i>
	@ 6:30 pm	Open Game booths
	@ 7:15 pm	<i>Opening Ceremony - chanting by Rev. Majima. Silence during chanting.</i>
	@ 10:30 pm	Closing - Thank you by Rev. Majima
		Bring in drums to hall. Clean up equipment and utensils.
July 27 (Sat.)	@ 7:30 am	Clean and tidy up premise.
		Dispose of trash at County refuse transfer station.
		Butter flying saucer bread slices.
		Prepare sushi ingredients and other food.
	@ 1:00 pm	All sushi volunteers arrive for sushi production.
		Cook rice and mix rice with vinegar sauce for maki sushi
	@ 1:30 pm	Begin maki sushi production: wash & cook rice, mix cooked rice with vinegar sauce, roll sushi. (200 rolls) Cut sushi and wrap in paper.
		Pick up ice for shave ice and drinks.
		Fill flying saucer with filling.
	@ 3:00 pm	Pick up Lau Lau at Durant (Hanamaulu) Bring 5 pans w/cover and cambro.
		Begin grilling flying saucer.
	@ 4:00 pm	Begin preparation for cooking of yakitori, pronto pup, etc.
	@ 5:30 pm	Open Country Store & Food Booth
	@ 6:30 pm	Open Game booth
	@ 7:15 pm	Chanting by Rev. Majima
	@ 10:30 pm	Closing - Thank you by Rev. Majima.
		Bring in drums to hall. Clean up equipment and utensils.
July 28 (Sun.)	@ 7:30 am	Clean and tidy up premise.
		Dispose of trash at County refuse transfer station.
		Take down and put away chochin, electrical wirings and audio system.
		Take down signs from side of hall and put away.
		Clean and put away chairs and tables.
		Move yagura to storage area.
		Take down the dressing enclosure and food and game booths and put away the tarps, pipes and fittings in the proper storage areas.
		Clean and dry the large refrig. and unplug from the electrical outlets.
		Sweep and mop the hall and kitchen floors.
		Wash, dry and put away all equipment and utensils.
		Clean out and dry chest freezer and move into the hall.
		Take inventory of leftover supplies, pack and put away.
		Lunch for workers. All Pau! Thank you very much!

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### Upcoming Events in July 2019

MONDAYS	6:00 PM	JAPANESE CONVERSATION CLASS
	7:00 PM	BON DANCE PRACTICE
7/7/2019	8:00 AM	CHANTING
	9:00 AM	FAMILY SERVICE
7/11/2019	3:30 PM	LIHUE GRAVESITE SERVICE
	4:15 PM	KALAPAKI GRAVESITE SERVICE
	5:00 PM	KAUAI MEMORIAL GARDEN SERVICE
7/14/2019	8:00 AM	CHANTING
	9:00 AM	FAMILY SERVICE
7/18/2019	3:30 PM	KAPAA-KEALIA GRAVESITE SERVICE
7/21/2019	9:00 AM	FAMILY BON SERVICE
7/26/2019	6:00 PM	HATSUBON SERVICE
	7:30 PM	BON DANCE
7/27/2019		BON DANCE
7/28/2019		CLEAN UP (NO SERVICE)