

ADDRESS SERVICE REQUESTED

Moiliili Hongwanji
Temple Picnic

Date: Sunday, August 14, 2022

Time: 9:00 am.

Place: Moiliili Hongwanji back parking lot

After working hard to execute a successful 2022 Moiliili Summer Fest and Moiliili Hongwanji Bon Dance, we are now ready for some fun!

What's in the plans? A Temple Picnic! Where? In the parking lot!

Service will be held outdoors at 9:00 a.m., led by Rev. Toshiyuki Umitani. Games and laughter will follow with Dharma School families taking the lead. Lunch will highlight bentos & homemade dessert. Please call in your orders to the temple office by August 7th. Drinks will be provided.

Note, there will be no online service on August 14th

Let's enjoy the summer with a Temple Picnic on temple grounds. Have a Happy Summer!





The White Way

Mo'ili'ili Hongwanji is the center of Shin Buddhist spiritual growth, learning, and compassionate service to our Community.

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FILTER

I had an opportunity to visit Louisville in Kentucky last month. Louisville is a beautiful city known as the home of boxer Muhammad Ali, the Kentucky Derby, and Louisville Slugger baseball bats. Also, there are many bourbon distilleries in Louisville. I visited two distilleries and learned how bourbon is being made in the land of Louisville.

To produce good bourbon, good water is essential. The water in Louisville is very clean. It contains high calcium, and its alkalinity is perfect for bourbon production. Underneath the land of Louisville are three layers of natural filters; sand, gravel, and limestone. As the water from the sky falls onto the ground, it goes into sand, gravel, and limestone. Water that runs through the limestone filter contains high calcium and minimized levels of metals such as iron. Such water makes Louisville an ideal place for bourbon production.

The water itself does not have the power to change its nature. It can only change its contaminated water into clean water through the filter. Through the power of the filter, the dirty water is purified into the beautiful water.

Like water, we humans are not capable of breaking free from our egocentric thinking and foolishness. We need a filter. When he was at Mount Hiei, Shinran Shonin tried to attain Enlightenment through the merits he accumulated through his studies and practices. But he soon realized that removing his blind passions only through reliance on his self-power is impossible.

For Shinran Shonin, Amida Buddha is like a filter that helped him become truly human. It does not mean that the blind passions we carry will disappear once we encounter Amida Buddha. Shinran Shonin taught us that only when we filter our hearts and minds do we realize that we have a selfish and judgmental way of living and begin to reflect upon our imperfect selves. When we humbly recognize our imperfect selves, we begin to refrain from committing wrongdoing and selfish acts. The filter of Amida Buddha helps us to live meaningfully and responsibly as a member of society. Even though we may be imperfect, with a grateful response to Amida Buddha's filter, we try to be mindful of the causes and effects of our words, thoughts, and actions. We are nurtured by the filter and begin to live not just for our happiness but, more importantly, for

the happiness of every living thing. We can live in true peace and serenity. This is what I meant by that we become truly human through the filter of Amida Buddha.

Once Rennyo Shonin was asked as follows. "My mind is like water in a leaky basket. While listening to the Buddha-Dharma in the temple, I am filled with a grateful and respectful feeling. However, as soon as I leave there, I revert to my old mind." Then Rennyo Shonin admonished, "Immerse that basket into the water. Even if you try hard to put the water into the basket, it's impossible since the basket has a hole. Water runs down. So, immerse the basket into the water. In the same way, if you immerse yourself into the water of Dharma, the teaching is always filled within your heart."

Rennyo Shonin taught us that, because of our foolishness and self-centeredness (like a leaky basket), we must continue listening to the Dharma (always immerse your basket into the water). We listen to Amida Buddha's dynamic working of Wisdom and Compassion that embraces us despite the deep attachment and self-centeredness that we carry throughout our lives.

Gomonshu Kojun Ohtani wrote, "Amida's liberation, the dynamic working that takes us in, becomes the great foundational support in our lives. No longer are we led astray by our wavering and unrelenting concerns, worries, and anxieties that have kept us unsettled without peace of mind. Instead, there arises within us an abundance of energy, vitality, and peace that fills our hearts and minds."

Namo Amida Butsu.

Rev. Toshiyuki Umitani

Memorial Services

As COVID-19 restrictions ease, Moilili Hongwanji can now provide religious services such as Memorial Services and Funeral Services at our main temple (Hondo). Seating is limited to provide social distance. Please contact our temple office at 949-1659 for more details and to make an appointment.

We also provide Online Memorial Services via Zoom. Please go to www.moililihongwanji.org and complete the request form.

Year of passing	Type of memorial service
2021	1 st year
2020	3 rd year
2016	7 th year
2010	13 th year
2006	17 th year
1998	25 th year
1990	33 rd year
1973	50 th year

MHM Hybrid Sunday Service

MHM members and friends enjoy attending the Sunday Service either in person or via online (Zoom). You are always welcomed to join us. The service starts at 9:00am every Sunday.

- to attend via Zoom: Please contact the office to receive a Zoom link.

REPORT TO THE SANGHA FROM THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

By Joanne Kealoha

ALOHA! If you think this “Report to the Sangha” is something new, it is! One of our board members suggested that we either hold membership meetings more often than once a year or post a report in the White Way newsletter to share activities and decisions of the Board of Directors. We decided to start with a report and later consider quarterly membership meetings.

Here’s a summary of what’s been happening lately at Moiliili Hongwanji . . .

Mahalo to MH Preschool

After more than 60 years providing quality early childhood education to thousands of children, the Moiliili Hongwanji Preschool closed its doors on May 27. Many thanks to all the teachers, staff, and temple members who helped to elevate the reputation of the Preschool and the temple throughout the years and to Wendy Harman, Preschool Director, and Ann Miyasaki, Preschool Committee Chair, for their leadership during this recent challenging period. *Mahalo and aloha!*

Moiliili Summer Fest and Bon Dance on July 2!

After two years of virtual bon dance, the Moiliili Summer Fest is returning—and so is the Moiliili Hongwanji Bon Dance! For one night only, the former Varsity Theater parking lot will be the venue for a summer celebration complete with lights, yagura, musicians, singers, dancers, food trucks, and concessions. *Bon dance is back!*

Ryne Masuda, with assistance from Arlyne Takiue, is chairing the event with help from an experienced, capable and willing crew, including Mel Takemoto, Cynthia Ogasawara, Noriyo Morikubo, Cheryl and Reid Yasunaga, Ann and Lynn Nakata, Iris Wasa-Uehisa, Lily Masuda, Lois Ohta, Raymond Takiue, and Emma Kie.

The committee is implementing safety precautions for volunteers and encouraging members to keep in mind COVID protocols like masking, sanitizing, and social distancing. If we all take necessary precautions, we can enjoy a safe and fun bon dance—join us! And call 949-1659 if you’d like to offer your help.

Property Purchase

Longtime temple members know that Moiliili Hongwanji started in a small wooden building on Kapaakea Lane. In 1960, the current temple building was constructed, followed in 1985 by the two-story Annex building. Later, property was acquired to construct the makai parking lot to accommodate a growing sangha.

Throughout this period, the property, known as 902-C University Avenue, was surrounded by temple property—like an island in the middle of the ocean. Although the temple sought to acquire the property for many years, the owners refused to sell—until now. Descendants of the original owners recently established a trust to sell the property.

Unfortunately, the property is listed for \$2 million—half a million dollars more than its appraised value. The Board of Directors made an offer for \$1,450,00, which was promptly rejected by the trustees. The sellers’ realtor then informed our realtor that they have a buyer in escrow. Despite this, we are hopeful that the prospective buyer will realize the property’s limitations—that the property is less than 6,500 square feet and is surrounded by the temple on three sides with a 12’ wide easement on the fourth side.

We’ll keep you informed about any new developments. Keep your fingers crossed!

Project Dana relocated to temple grounds

When the “little blue house” at Nakookoo Street, bequeathed to Moiliili Hongwanji by Masaru and Kuniyo Kawamoto, was sold last year, Project Dana’s offices were relocated to the temple, temporarily in a third of the upper floor of the Annex and, thanks to Rev. Umitani, in the minister’s office above the temple office. Hopefully, when renovations to the temple are completed, Project Dana staff will be together in a new home in the entire upper Annex space.

Renovation planning underway

For the past several months, a Renovation Committee, chaired by Mari Fukuya and Dorothy Colby, has been meeting to discuss renovations needed to accommodate a new operation, a new social hall for rental, and more space for temple activities. Committee members include Mel Takemoto, Cyndi Osajima, Osamu Kawabata, Wayne Iwaoka, Rev. Umitani, and Emma Kie. An architect introduced to the committee by Project Dana has been volunteering his time and talent with the committee on use options and City permitting requirements. We look forward to the renovations!

Trespassing activity at the temple

As Hawaii’s homeless situation worsens with more people being “houseless” for various reasons, Moiliili Hongwanji has experienced trespassers on our property as well.

One individual was twice observed in the foyer fronting the hondo. Not sure how the trespasser managed to get upstairs, but Osamu Kawabata installed a bar above the gate at the top of the front steps to prevent anyone from climbing over the gate to enter the foyer—which is no easy feat! (Look at the top of the gate the next time you’re at the temple to see what Osamu’s handiwork looks like.) Since then, the trespasser has not returned. It also helped that police were called and took the trespasser away the last time he was at the temple.

Our Building Committee chair, Mel Takemoto, is looking into higher fences to keep out trespassers and protect our property. If you see anyone suspicious, report it to the office as soon as possible.

Temple space available for rent

Spaces on the first floor of the Hondo building and the Annex are available for rent! If you or anyone you know needs to rent a space for a party, a meeting, or a class, please ask them to contact the office at 949-1659. The Facilities Rental Committee, chaired by Cynthia Ogasawara and Martha Samson, is working on Rental Policies and a Fee Schedule.

Temple Revitalization Committee seeks to grow the Sangha

Chaired by Gail Okata, Cynthia Ogasawara, and Martha Samson, the Temple Revitalization Committee has an important mission—to grow the temple’s membership! Membership has declined by 100 since 2005, according to a report done by UH student Asami Masunaga. Our membership is both declining and aging—thus the committee looks to revitalize the Sangha.

We suffered a setback these past two years due to the pandemic when we could not gather, but although we are still living in a COVID environment—our new reality—the temple wants to return to a sense of normalcy and welcome members back to the temple and newcomers to join as well!

We invite anyone of any age to participate in temple services and activities—and we encourage all temple members to provide a welcoming environment for anyone seeking to understand the Dharma, a connection with others, and spiritual comfort!

Any questions or comments?

If you have any questions or want to share your ideas or comments, please feel free to email me at: joannekealoha@gmail.com. We welcome your input . . . Moiliili Hongwanji is your temple!

Aloha Members, Temple Affiliates & Volunteers,
 After a 2 year hiatus, we brought back Honolulu's
 Largest Bon Dance- Mo'illili Summer Fest, for
 one night on Saturday, July 2nd. Otsukaresama
 deshita! Thank you for your hard work! Many
 temples throughout the state have been
 canceling their Bon Dances due to covid and
 other unforeseen circumstances. However, our
 goal for this year was to bring back the Obon
 Festival with precautions and safety protocols in
 place for our members and volunteers, and at the
 same time allowing everyone to return back to
 normalcy as much as possible. We relied on
 everyone to make this event happen. We could
 not have done it without all of your help.

We also worked closely with several Moilili
 businesses. We would like to give a shout out to
 Penske Truck Rental for sponsoring our trucks,
 Menehune Water Company for their donation &
 discount, and lastly to Scoop Scoops HI for the
 collaboration of making andagi sherbet, which
 turned out to be a hit!

Please be on the lookout for our next temple
 event. We look forward to seeing you soon.

Mahalo nui loa,
 Ryne Masuda
 Bon Dance Chair 2022



Naho and Riho teenagers *extraordinaire!*



When Rev. Toshiyuki Umitani became the resident minister at Moiliili Hongwanji in 2018, he brought with him his wife, Yoshiko, and their two daughters, Naho and Riho. Temple members had not had a resident minister with children since Rev. Eric Matsumoto left to become Bishop of Honpa Hongwanji. But what an asset these two teenagers have been to Moiliili Hongwanji!

Anyone who has attended a Sunday Service, either in person or on Zoom, has seen Naho and Riho at work. Both girls are adept at technology. They, along with their mother, assist their father and Raymond Takiue, our temple's tech guru, with Zoom duties every Sunday. Naho's mellow, melodic voice is what you hear advising everyone that they will be muted as the service begins.

Multi-talented

Naho and Riho are talented in many other ways. We've all heard Naho's recognizable voice singing gathas to Rev. Umitani's accompaniment on the guitar. She's more than good enough to perform on stage, which she has done with Ohana Arts and in musical theater performances at school. And if you saw our 2021 Shinnen Enkai virtual program, you heard Riho's beautiful piano performance. Naho and Riho study with Renee's Music Studio where Naho has been a teacher as well.

Both girls are products of Pacific Buddhist Academy and have made the most of all the school has to offer—and more. Despite its small size, PBA strives to provide each student with a full curriculum and a wealth of experiences. They even offer athletics—Riho ran on the school's fledgling cross-country team this year.

Pandemic experience

The past couple of years since the pandemic began have been difficult for all students, and PBA was no exception. Naho graduated this year and was the valedictorian for the Class of 2022. In her speech at commencement, Naho spoke about their pandemic experience and all that she and her classmates lost as they could not meet in person and missed out on numerous student activities. But Naho also reflected on what they learned from their experiences—namely, prioritizing relationships, taking up new hobbies/interests, finding the positive in difficult circumstances, doing their best, never giving up, and moving forward. Naho will attend Seattle University in the fall, majoring in Sociology.

Riho will be a sophomore in the coming school year at PBA.

Minister's children

The Umitani sisters were born into a minister's family. Their father and both grandfathers are or were Buddhist ministers. Have they felt any pressure to do the same? No, they say, but being from a minister's family has informed their lives. They are thoughtful young women who understand responsibility and service. They exemplify the Eightfold Path.

Naho and Riho were born in Hawaii but have dual citizenship. Their father moved to Hawaii from Japan and to be a minister to Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii. Rev. Umitani arrived as a bachelor, but that changed soon after their mother visited Hawaii with her parents and happened to meet Rev. Umitani. Before too long, love bloomed and she returned to Hawaii where the two were married.

The Umitanis lived in Honolulu when Rev. Umitani was assigned to Hawaii Betsuin, but after a few years, he was reassigned to Makawao Hongwanji where they lived for seven years. Naho and Riho attended school in Makawao, then Mission School and PBA when they returned to Honolulu.

Speech and Debate

Naho and Riho are fluent in both English and Japanese and are exceptional in speech and debate. PBA had no speech and debate team, but accommodated Naho's interest. The head of school, Josh Hernandez-Morse, became Naho's coach, and later Riho's.

As a sophomore, Naho focused on Informative Speaking and was the State qualifier for the national competition, which was held virtually due to the pandemic. Naho placed in the top 60 out of 330 national contestants! Her speech was on the effects of "fast fashion" on people, the planet, and consumers. Ask her about it some time.

Following in her sister's footsteps, and even coached by her, Riho qualified in three Hawaii tournaments this year, then took first place in Informative Speaking to qualify for the national competition in Louisville, Kentucky. Her topic was true crime podcasts, an unusual interest, but Riho explained that true crime podcasts are addictive, and the social implications of crime and the impact on victims are what fascinates her. Although Riho did not advance to the finals at the national competition, the experience was invaluable in building her self-confidence and her understanding of how to improve for the next competition. The trip to Kentucky also gave Riho much quality time with her father as they experienced Louisville.

Life at Moiliili Hongwanji

Naho and Riho both said they were so happy when their father was assigned to Moiliili Hongwanji. When he was at Honpa Hongwanji as the Bishop's executive assistant, their life was the Hongwanji campus where they both resided and attended school. But at Moiliili Hongwanji, their world has widened. They found our Sangha to be welcoming and like a family. With their own grandparents so far away, the two girls have the benefit of multiple hanai grandparents, aunties and uncles.

Moiliili has also offered them many leadership opportunities. The girls have been active in Dharma School and support our Sunday services with their tech skills. Naho is Vice President of the Statewide Jr. YBA.

How to grow our Sangha

Naho and Riho are well aware that Moiliili Hongwanji's Sangha is both aging and declining in number. Our temple has much to offer newcomers, but the key is attracting them to the temple, getting them to enter our doors. If we want to attract youth, they suggest offering more activities that youth would enjoy and publicizing them. Even if we have good programs, if we do not advertise them through various media, no one will come.

And they made the distinction between having an open environment and a welcoming one. We can open our doors to allow newcomers in, but if we are not welcoming, they will not come back. Naho and Riho appreciate how they were welcomed to the temple and hope that will be the same for anyone else.

Words of wisdom from two remarkable teenagers, mature beyond their years. We are fortunate to have them both part of our Sangha at Moiliili Hongwanji.

Joanne Kealoha

Moiliili Hongwanji BWA

by Lois Ohta, MH BWA President

“Got spam?” BWA was responsible for making 450 spam musubi for our bon dance concession so I put out a request and collected more than the 50 cans we needed in less than a week! We also got the 60lbs. of rice and all the nori for this project through everyone’s generosity. You continue to all be such a supportive group and you are very much appreciated!

In June, we were able to help support and provide stipends from our Eshin-ni Fund to Naho AND Riho Umitani for their respective activities which took them off island. Naho attended the Buddhist Youth Retreat hosted by the Buddhist Churches of America at the Jodo Shinshu Center in Berkeley, California.

Riho who qualified at the Hawaii State level, joined 1000’s of other highschoolers nationwide in Louisville, Kentucky to participate in the National Speech and Debate Tournament. We are proud of both girls and their active participation in the community.

Yearly, in April, the BWA collects donations from our members which are specifically designated for the Eshin-ni Fund which helps support the youth of our temple. We have in the past also supported any worthy cause or charity for the benefit of youth. A request form is available to anyone who may be interested.

Here are Seven Tips for Giving Up Talking Stink:

1. Recognize that talking stink doesn’t undo the situation you are talking about. It only puts in motion another situation based on negative feelings.
2. Know that comparing yourself to others is useless. Everyone has his or her own talents. In this way, give up jealousy and the wish to put others down.
3. Be aware of and change your own thoughts, words, and deeds instead of judging and commenting about others.
4. Train your mind to see positive qualities in others and discuss them. This will make you much happier than Talking Stink ever could.
5. Forgive, knowing that people do harmful things because they are unhappy. If you don’t make someone into an enemy, you won’t want to talk stink about them.

THINK BEFORE YOU SPEAK

T - Is it True

H - Is it Helpful

I - Is it Inspiring

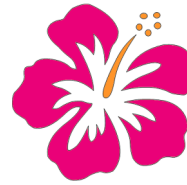
N - Is it Necessary

K - Is it Kind

By Wayne Nishida



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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

(Contact the office for Zoom link or in person reservation)

July 2022

- 3** Sunday Service **Cancelled**
- 10** **9:00 AM** Obon & Remembrance Service
with Rev. Mariko Nishiyama
- 17** **9:00 AM** Sunday Service
with Rev. Bert Sumikawa
- 24** **9:00 AM** Sunday Service
with Mrs. Laura Ruby
- 31** **9:00 AM** Sunday Service

August 2022

- 7** **9:00 AM** Remembrance Sunday Service
- 14** **9:00 AM** Sunday Service & Temple Picnic
- 21** **9:00 AM** Sunday Service
- 28** **9:00 AM** Sunday Service with Nola Nahulu

September 2022

- 4** **9:00 AM** Remembrance Sunday Service
- 11** **9:00 AM** Sunday Service
- 18** **9:00 AM** Autumn Ohigan Service
with Rev. Blayne Higa
- 25** **9:00 AM** Sunday Service with Dwight Matsuo

With Heartfelt
Sympathy

Moilili Hongwanji Mission extends its deepest sympathy and condolences to the family of:

Richard Hiroshi Harada	95	3/6/2022
Gladys Natsue Nakamura*	92	3/19/2022
Shigeo Matsushima	95	3/28/2022
Francis Seihachi Ueda	90	4/13/2022
Michael Keolani Keyes	72	4/23/2022
Carlton Hisashi Inasaki	77	5/17/2022

May the Onembutsu provide solace to family members during this time of sorrow.

* indicates Goji Member

WHITE WAY RADIO

Join us on Saturdays for White Way Radio on KZOO1210 at 7:45 a.m. for inspiring messages from a variety of speakers. We are truly grateful for our White Way sponsors who make it possible to share the Dharma on the air every week. If you missed it go to www.moililihongwanji.org, Buddhist Teachings.

July 2022

- 2** Mr. Josh Hernandez Morse/ The Matsumoto Family
- 9** Rev. Kojun Hashimoto/ Mrs. Jo-Ann Yokota
- 16** Rev. Jeffrey Soga/ Mrs. Jo DesMarets
- 23** Dr. Benjamin Bruch/ The Horii Family
- 30** Mrs. Juliet Kono Lee/ The Yoshimura Family

August 2022

- 6** Mr. Pieper Toyama/ Mrs. Michie Hamao
- 13** Rev. Kiyonobu Kuwahara/ Mrs. Jo DesMarets
- 20** Ms. Rene Mansho/ The Morikubo Family
- 27** Rev. Mieko Majima/ Mr. Alan Yokota

September 2022

- 3** Rev. Tomo Hojo/ The Hirai Family
- 10** Mrs. Barbara Brennan/ Mr. Reese Morikubo
- 17** Rev. Richard Tennes/ The Kanazawa Family
- 27** Rev. Al Hironaka/ The Miyasaki Family

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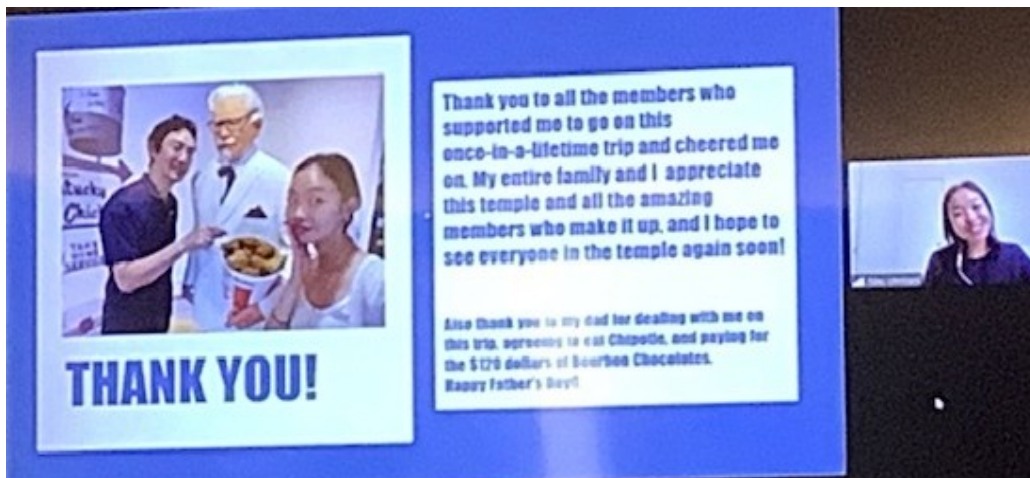
Happy Strummers & karuta on Mother's Day



Linda & Wayne Nishida, lay speaker from Wailuku Hongwanji, and Roy (Da Rap) & Raymond



Dharma School Donation



Riho sharing some slides from their trip to Kentucky