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Building Healthy Sanghas: Sharing Nembutsu Moments



MINISTER'S MESSAGE

Memorial Day Message



In the month of May, we will be observing a national holiday, Memorial Day. As we take time to remember and honor those who died in our nation's service, I would like to share my thoughts. My main thought is the aspiration for peace, especially world peace. For me, as an American Buddhist, observances like Memorial Day, Veteran's Day, and Armed Forces Day, is a time to remember, honor and express gratitude to those who dedicated their life and gave their life so I can enjoy freedom especially religious freedom and freedom of speech, but it is also a reminder, for me, that we live in a troubled and divided world. A world that is still many times at odds with each other. The reality of our samsaric world, which Buddhism recognizes as such, is that, at present, many times, we still depend on weapons and wars to bring about peace. I have said it before but isn't it ironic that we need to resort to killing, war and violence to ensure peace? Ironic though it may be, it is true, sadly true.

At some level, all major religious traditions, I believe, try to make us go beyond just ourselves. However, many times, this point is missed or in the popular mind, this is not how it is understood. Instead our love and compassion is limited in that it includes only those who are like us or similar to us and does not extend to encompass those who are different.

The late Rev. Dr. Alfred Bloom, once wrote an article entitled "Religious differences need not divide us." He said "We need a different perspective, something out of the box, that goes beyond simple differences of belief, ritual or organization. We must find the true essence of religion in principles that enhance and fulfill the life of all people without discrimination, not only followers of a particular religion." (omit) Vocabularies may differ with history and culture, but true religion brings out the deepest awareness of interdependence and the oneness of humanity within the world of nature. These are not simply unreachable ideals but necessities in our modern world." "Any religion that promotes these principles and works to bring people together in exalting life is a true religion."

Even in Jodo Shinshu, which of all Buddhist denominations would be the first to recognize how difficult it is to not be affected by anger and negative thoughts and feelings, we find sayings which encourage us to include others in our thoughts even those who may be opposed to us. In his

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FOR ASSISTANCE OF THE MINISTER

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Reverend

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Letters, Shinran Shonin said, "...I hope that everyone will, deeply entrusting themselves to the nembutsu and firmly embracing prayers [for peace in the world] in their hearts, together say the nembutsu. ...In the final analysis, it would be splendid if all people who say the nembutsu...do so not with thoughts of themselves, but for the sake of the imperial court and for the sake of the country. ...Those who feel that their own birth (in the Pure Land) is completely settled should, mindful of the Buddha's benevolence,...say it (the Nembutsu) to respond in gratitude to that benevolence, with the wish, "May there be peace in the world, and may the Buddha's Teaching spread!" He expresses that those who say the Nembutsu should include others in their thoughts even those who may be opposed to us. The Nembutsu is not a self-centered nembutsu concerned with only my individual salvation, but the liberation of one and all. In Shinran Shonin's quote, this is "the imperial court" that he mentions. At one point, the Imperial Court banned/outlawed the Nembutsu (Teachings) and Shinran Shonin and others including Honen Shonin were persecuted and exiled by the Imperial Court. In ordinary thinking, one would not have empathy for one's persecutors/attackers, but Shinran Shonin (to me) nurtured and guided by the Buddhist Teachings of non-violence and the inclusive Nembutsu Teachings does not abandon even his persecutors, i.e. the Imperial Court and firmly encourages others on the Nembutsu Path to also have a broader mind and aspire for peace not only for themselves, but all peoples.

I would like to share something significant about Memorial Day. It was first observed on May 30, 1868 and according to this one article, "Memorial Day is not about division. It is about reconciliation; it is about coming together to honor those who gave their all." On that first Memorial Day, "flowers were placed on the graves of (both) Union and Confederate soldiers at Arlington National Cemetery."

As a Buddhist, to me, it is not enough to remember and honor with flowers or a Moment of Silence only. Our true goal should be peace for one and all. We should strive for a truly peaceful world, one in which we mutually respect each other and no one has to go to war most of all in the name of peace. This to me, would be the true way in which we honor those who have given their lives in the service. If we can move even one step closer to a world free of violence and fear, then we are truly honoring those who gave their life in the name of freedom and peace.

Finally, to conclude, I would like to quote a well known Buddhist peace activist Sulak Sivaraksa. He says "In all of Buddhist history, there has never been a holy war. Surely Buddhist kings have waged war against one another, and they may even have claimed to be doing so for the benefit of humankind or the Buddhist religion, but they could not quote any saying of the Buddha to support them. The Buddha was quite clear in his renunciation of violence: "Victory creates hatred. Defeat creates suffering. The wise ones desire neither victory nor defeat...Anger creates anger...Revenge can only be overcome by abandoning revenge. The wise seek neither victory nor defeat." "There is no greater happiness than peace." The ultimate goal for a Buddhist is to reach the peaceful state of nirvana and the means to reach this goal must be peaceful."



Although I will admit that although the Teachings espouse peace, as a bonbu or as a spiritual foolish being, it is quite challenging for me to do, but Great Compassion, I believe, encourages us to try. Let us respond in gratitude to Amida Buddha's all-inclusive wisdom and all-embracing compassion by trying. With the Buddha's Light illuminating us, let us self-reflect on ourselves and be nurtured by the Buddha's Light.

I would like to conclude by having us reflect on a phrase from The Golden Chain of Love. Please join me in gassho.

"I will try to think pure and beautiful thoughts, to say pure and beautiful words, and to do pure and beautiful deeds, knowing that on what I do now depends not only my happiness or unhappiness, but also that of others."

Namo Amida Butsu.

Reverend Eric Matsumoto

Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii - HEADQUARTERS UPDATE

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MESSAGE FROM THE BISHOP

Eight months have passed since the Maui Wildfire devastated many houses and buildings and displaced thousands of people. We would like to express our appreciation to the ministers, members, and many people from within and outside the Hongwanji Community for your heartwarming words and compassionate actions for those affected by the Maui Wildfire. We would like to provide some updated reports of our emergency responses and recovery actions as Hawaii Kyodan.



As of March 29, 2024, HHMH has received \$872,292.86 in cash/check donations. Through the Committee on Social Concerns, we have processed omimai for each member of Lahaina Hongwanji and other individuals of our Hawaii Kyodan Ohana who have been impacted by the wildfires. We have also donated to various non-profit organizations to support their emergency relief efforts. As the needs of the Lahaina Hongwanji Mission, its members, and the West Maui community arise, we will continue to provide support to facilitate the healing process. We are also assessing the significant funding requirements to reestablish the Temple as an integral part of the Lahaina community.

Many temples and individuals in Japan have extended their support directly to HHMH or through Honzan's fundraising campaign. The Jodo Shinshu Hongwanji-ha, our headquarters in Kyoto, and its affiliated organizations have also contributed over \$240,000. Bishop Umitani attended the Shukai (Legislative Assembly) at Honzan on February 29, 2024, to make a presentation on the Maui Wildfires and officially express our appreciation for their ongoing support.

FEMA's site visit to Lahaina Hongwanji was held on March 11 and 12, 2024. The purpose of the visit was to enable FEMA to develop an estimate of reconstruction costs for lost structures. During the inspection, our team also met with FEMA Hazard Mitigation, Historical Preservation, & HIEMA. Rev. Hironaka, Derrick Inouye, Gary Murai, and several Lahaina Hongwanji Members represented the HHMH. The Maui County Right of Entry has been approved and the date for the Corps of Engineers to handle the debris cleanup has not yet been set.

As the scope of the Maui Wildfire Emergency Response Ad-Hoc Committee has shifted from emergency response to recovery/rebuilding, the Committee was disbanded on April 1, 2024, and the Lahaina Hongwanji Recovery and Rebuilding Committee was newly organized, chaired by Michael Munekiyo. The new Committee will focus on recovery-related coordination requirements with FEMA, the Corps of Engineers, and other State and County agencies. As well, the Committee will support the Lahaina Hongwanji Sangha in the various planning processes associated with the Temple reestablishment goal. As fellow travelers of the Nembutsu, may we continue to stand in solidarity with those experiencing suffering and sorrow caused by this unprecedented disaster.

In Gassho,

Rev. Toshiyuki Umitani, Bishop

Derrick Inouye, Business Manager

Michael Munekiyo, Chair of the Lahaina Hongwanji Recovery and Rebuilding Committee

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STATEMENT BY THE JODO SHINSHU HONGWANJI-HA

Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii would like to share the Statement calling for an immediate ceasefire and end to warfare between Israel and Hamas presented by Jodo Shinshu Hongwanji-ha in Kyoto, Japan.

Statement calling for an immediate ceasefire and end to warfare between Israel and Hamas

On Russia's aggressive invasion of Ukraine on February 24, 2022, we, the Jodo Shinshu Hongwanji-ha Buddhist organization adopted the following resolution on the occasion of our annual General Assembly (March 4, 2022); "As people of Japan, the only nation that has been hit by atomic bombs, as Buddhists who cherish every life, and as Nembutsu followers who aspire for peace across the world, we condemn this aggression by disapproving the self-righteous excuses made by the authoritarian government. As learning from human history, we wish for this war to end at once." Sadly, we must restate this passage once again as another armed conflict now takes place.

Triggered by Hamas' October 7, 2023 missile attack, the warfare between Israel and Hamas has brought about a hellish situation to the Gaza Strip. A devastating attack by Israeli military of a hospital in Gaza City has stood out as an outrageous example of warfare's cruelty and unlawfulness. This is a battle between armed forces who uses unarmed civilians as their human shield and the world's leading powerful military who doesn't mind victimizing those people. Lost in such battle are civilians' lives, many of whom are women and children. As of November 11, it was reported that eleven thousand people have been killed, of which more than 40 percent or 4,506 were children. During a November 6 interview, UN Secretary-General, Antonio Guterres described the situation saying "Gaza is becoming a graveyard for children" and hearing so has struck our hearts greatly.

Shinran, the founder of the Jodo Shinshu teaching had also lived during a warring age in which many people suffered. Identifying himself as one [of] them, he described the most marginalized people as "they are... none other than we, who are like stones and tiles and pebbles." Shinran never wished for his own happiness only, and in reference to himself and others as "we," represents his deep feeling of bond with all humanity tied together through the Nembutsu teaching. It is a matter of course, that we would like to have his teaching as the basis of our lives, but it is also necessary for us to learn from his way of living.

As the saying goes, "Nobody wins a war." In the first of the Forty-eight Vows that says "there should not be hell, the realm of hungry spirits, or the realm of animals in my land," Amida Tathagata pledged to guide us to a world that is free from suffering. As Nembutsu followers who have encountered this Buddha's wish, we naturally come to aspire for a world in which everyone can live in peace and harmony. In accord with the Buddha's vow, in consideration of those who have been suffering from this battle, we call for immediate ceasefire and an end to war.

November 23, 2023

Governor General IKEDA Gyoshin
Jodo Shinshu Hongwanji-ha



May, 2024 JIKO



YESS CAMP 40

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When: Friday, May 3, 2024



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Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii TRIPLE CELEBRATION



HHMH celebrates 800th anniversary of the establishment of the Jodo Shinshu, 850th anniversary of the birth of Shinran Shonin and 135th anniversary of the mission from September 7 & 8, 2024. Start with a beautiful service, there will be various workshops and lectures, panel discussion and fellowship luncheon. Let us together join this memorable celebration! Please see updates and more detail information at the HHMH website.

QR code to the webpage



Triple Celebration web page:
<https://hongwanjihawaii.com/triple-celebration/>

HONPA HONGWANJI MISSION OF HAWAII
TRIPLE CELEBRATION

ONLINE BUDDHIST EDUCATION SERIES 2024

Kyogyoshinsho: Practice	7	MAY 18, 10 AM REV. YUKI SUGAHARA
Kyogyoshinsho: Entrusting Heart	8	JUNE 22, 10 AM REV. KIYONOBU KUWAHARA
Kyogyoshinsho: Realization	9	JULY 20, 10 AM REV. HENRY ADAMS
The world is waiting for Buddhism and Shinran Shonin: Joy of the Nembutsu	10	AUGUST 24, 2 PM REV. GENE SEKIYA

Scan to register **September 7 & 8**

850th Anniversary of Shinran Shonin's Birth
800th Anniversary of the Establishment of the Jodo Shinshu Teaching
135th Anniversary of the Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii

Email: triple.celebration@honpa.org



Tetsuya is an event open to University of Hawaii students, who are welcomed to the Buddhist Study Center to study together during finals week. The BSC will be open overnight; with study, sleep, shower, and recreational space for those late-night cram sessions. Dinner is provided!

MENU Dinner @ 6pm	SUNDAY Lasagna	MONDAY Kalua Pig & Cabbage
TUESDAY Beef Curry	WEDNESDAY Meatballs	THURSDAY Mac n Cheese & Tomato Soup

SPRING TETSUYA FINALS STUDY WEEK @BSC MAY 5-10, 2024 5 PM-8 AM

THINGS TO BRING

- Laptop/chargers
- Headphones (if listening to music)
- Textbooks and notes
- Sleeping bag/pillow/blanket
- Toothbrush & tooth paste
- Shower supplies (shampoo, soap, wash cloth, towel)
- Snacks & drinks

INTEREST FORM

EMAIL EHASHI@HONPAHI.ORG

Your name: _____

Phone Number: _____

Which days/times are your finals? _____

Which days are you thinking of stopping by? _____

Do you plan to stay overnight? Yes / No

Any dietary restrictions/things to be aware of/snack requests? _____



**HANAMATSURI
KEIKI ACTIVITIES**





BUDDHA DAY SERVICE ATTENDEES (ABOVE) AND INITIATORY RITE PARTICIPANTS (BELOW)



REVEREND ERIC'S "EARTH DAY — MOTTAINAI" DHARMA MESSAGE



PRESCHOOL TEMPLE VISIT



Young Buddhist International Cultural Study Exchange (YBICSE)

JULY 2 - 12, 2024



WHAT IS YBICSE?

- Hongwanji-sponsored educational trip to Japan
- Meet new friends from the US Mainland, Canada, South America, and Japan
- Learn & experience Japanese culture
- Special opportunity to experience Nembutsu Moments

WHO IS ELIGIBLE?

- Current 9th graders through age 25
- Interested in and appreciation for Jodo Shinshu Buddhism
- In good health
- Passport needed by May 31
- 7 delegates will be selected
- Minister advisor Rev. Joshin Kamuro

HOW MUCH DOES IT COST?

- \$2,400 (includes intl airfare)
- Some meals and other personal expenses are not included
- Inter-island travel is not included



**COMPLETED APPLICATIONS
DUE MAY 7, 2024**

<https://forms.gle/aZ6N7gAnKGJGxiMP9>

YBICSE Application and Selection Process

1. Submit the following documents by **May 7, 2024**:

Documents	How to submit?
Application Form	Go to https://forms.gle/aZ6N7gAnKGJGxiMP9 and submit the application online
Profile	Email to hqs@honpahi.org
Reference from your resident minister	
Reference from your temple member	

- Profile:** Please tell us a bit about who you are. One page total is recommended, but please do not write more than 2 pages. It should include:
- Mention your current involvement in Buddhist movement within/beyond your local temple (temple activities and district/statewide program such as Dharma School, YESS Camp, and YBA, Buddhist-related school work, personal study on Buddhism, discussion on Buddhism with non-Buddhists, etc.) Briefly list the activity, position, length of time involved, responsibilities and other pertinent information for us to know you better.
 - Why would you like to participate in YBICSE?
 - What do you like about Buddhism?

References: Ask **two** adults (one minister and one member in your temple) to submit a letter of recommendation.

****To the references:**
Please provide your comments regarding the applicant. Briefly address the length of time and how you have been associated with the applicant. Most importantly, comment on why you feel the applicant should be selected to participate in the YBICSE Program. Please submit your letter directly to hqs@honpahi.org by email.



2. **Announcement**

- *Seven (7) delegates will be selected and announced on **May 13, 2024**.
- *Announcement will be made through email.
- *Due to demand, YBICSE will also be held in 2025 so applicants who are not selected for this year are encouraged to re-apply.



3. **Payment and Official Registration**

- *Selected delegates will be requested to submit necessary documents along with registration fee of \$2,400 by **May 31, 2024**. (**Registration fee is non-refundable after May 31, 2024*)



4. **Pack your luggage & YBICSE trip to JAPAN!**

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



To Our Sangha,

On April 7th, I attended the Hawaii Buddhist Council (HBC) Joint Buddha Day Service at the Nuuanu Soto Mission of Hawaii. In short, I will chalk this event up as a Nembutsu Moment experience which I would highly recommend others to attend in person in the future. The service was well organized and included participants from various Buddhist denominations that comprise the HBC. Music by organist, Francis Okano, and the gathas sung by the Hawaii Betsuin Choir added to the spiritual ambience that set the stage for the unison chanting of the Hannya Haramitta Shingyo and Kanmoku-ge Sutras.

On April 14th, AHM held its own Buddha Day Service that included Initiatory Rite and fun activities for the keiki. See pages 6 & 7 for photos of this event which was well attended.

Please note that there are several upcoming events in the first week of May that will require immediate action on your part if you wish to participate. May 3rd is the YESS Camp 40 Panda Express fundraiser. May 5-10 is the Spring Tetsuya Final Exams study week at the BSC, and May 7th is the deadline to submit applications for the Young Buddhist International Cultural Study Exchange (YBICSE).

In closing, I would like to thank Gayle Yamaguchi for her article introducing and welcoming Tamayo Matsumoto to Aiea Hongwanji (page 11).

In Gassho,
Boyd Marumoto

Family Memorial Service

Buddhist consider the memorial service a significant occasion to remember the deceased with feelings of gratitude and love. The memorial service provides an opportunity to pay tribute and recall cherished memories of the departed, while listening to the Buddha Dharma. The service is not for appeasing the spirits of the deceased or for the sake of the deceased, but rather for the sake of the living. In remembering the deceased we acknowledge their influence on our lives as well as the importance of living the Buddha Dharma.

If your family would like to arrange a memorial service for your loved one, please call Reverend Eric Matsumoto at (808)-488-5685, or leave a message on the office phone: (808)-487-2626. You may schedule the service either before or after the memorial date.

May 2024

1 st Itsuo	Harada	13 th Nobue	Tokuno
3 rd Mildred Sachiko	Chinen	13 th Harriet Sachiko	Nakamiyo
3 rd Kimiye "Edith"	Yamashita	13 th Jane Haruko	Nagata
3 rd Shigeto	Narikawa	17 th Gary Takashi	Uyeunten
7 th Alvin Kenichi	Tokuno	25 th Carl Masao	Kitashima
7 th Kenneth Shigeto	Takata	33 rd Masuichi	Mitsui
7 th Kikue	Higuchi	50 th	Yokomichi

June 2024

1 st Roy Takayuki	Kunimune	13 th Hazel Kikue	Matsumoto
1 st Ernest Haruo	Yamanoha	13 th Fusae Mildred	Marumoto
1 st Shizue	Tanaka	17 th Haruo	Murata
7 th Rodney Iseo	Oka	17 th Mitsuo	Funatsu
7 th Gail Emiko	Morimoto	33 th Kazuo	Ikeda
7 th Suzanne Shizuko	Mishima	33 th Saburo	Harada
13 th Ethel Yoshiko	Sudo	50 th Yoshio	Ookoga
13 th Doris Mitsuko	Shimizu		

With or Without Tamayonaise

Welcome, Tamayo Matsumoto, affectionately called Tamayonaise by her son Caden. Many of our favorite dishes taste better with mayonnaise, and Tamayonaise adds a unique flavor to our BWA. If you didn't know she is the minister's wife, you would wonder who this energetic, helpful new BWA member is. She not only gives off a humble, quiet, let's get things done vibe but also actively pitches in wherever help is needed, always ready to contribute behind the scenes. There is a twinkle in her eagle eyes with a hint of rascal, a quality that sets her apart.



Tamayo grew up in Miyazaki on Kyushu. Her father is a minister, her sister is married to a minister, and her brother is expected to take over for his father. She is the youngest and was once quoted as saying, "I said I would never marry a minister. Well, look how that turned out." As the youngest child, she noticed some small things many of us can relate to. Her siblings' photo albums had so many more pictures than hers did. And then there were those hand-me-down clothes we can all relate to. Her parents had to split their time between the temple work and attending three children's activities. So, as most resilient children realize in these families, there is a silver lining to all things. Her older siblings faced more parental scrutiny, so she grew up with more freedom to do what she wanted to do. As a strong-willed, independent student-athlete, she played softball and studied kendo.

While studying Buddhist History at Ryukoku University, a young student from Hawaii who was studying Buddhism noticed Tamayo in some of his classes. He later saw her again at her family's temple on the Kakure Nembutsu educational tour in Miyazaki, Kyushu. It seemed like fate. Here was that cute, petite student again. He noticed that she was always running around helping at the dinners and activities. His proposal was not filled with promises of love and happiness. He asked if she would come to Hawaii and face challenges with him. She bravely said yes, embarking on a new adventure. It was the perfect proposal because her mother had told her not to trust people who say they will make her happy. However, being unromantic, someone had to tell Reverend Matsumoto he needed to buy her a ring. Before she went home, Mrs. Nakaya, from Ben Bridge, rushed to have her ring sized overnight and made special arrangements to deliver the ring to the airport for him.

Life as a minister's wife in Hawaii differs from that in Japan. There are no official responsibilities and expectations. Someone forgot to tell Tamayo that. Her tea ceremony teacher in Japan told her she would be dealing with many people as a minister's wife. She taught her to be a good host, make people feel comfortable, be observant of the needs of others, and be welcoming. She does this so well; you would think she was just one of the old-time Aiea BWA ladies, strong, quiet, thoughtful, and independent. Tamayo says she does whatever she can and is not forced to do anything. "If I like it, I will do it; if not, I don't." Her daughter Chika says it best, "One of the things I admire the most about mom is that my mom is shameless; she puts herself out there to make people feel comfortable and welcome. She taught us to be tough and that we could always do better. Her style and beliefs naturally flowed to her children, and her actions were more influential than her words."

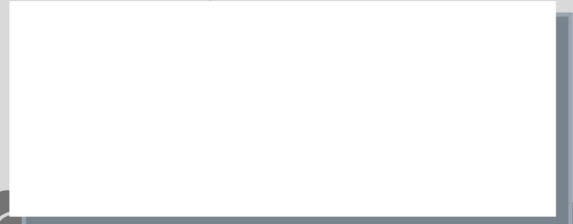
Reverend Matsumoto served at the Hawaii Betsuin, Honokaa Hongwanji, Kamuela Hongwanji, Paaulo Hongwanji, Kohala Hongwanji, Moiliili Hongwanji, Headquarters as the Bishop, and now at Aiea Hongwanji. He commented that Tamayo was independent from the start. As a new bride from Japan, he found she was very adaptable. She has a strong sense of what she should, can, and chooses not to do. She assessed her role in every situation. While in Honokaa, Tamayo earned her degree in Early Childhood Education at the Hawaii Community College in Hilo. She is currently teaching preschool at the Aiea Hongwanji Preschool. She claims she didn't know anything when she came to Hawaii and gives credit to the members and the BWA for nurturing, guiding, and helping her raise Chika and Caden over the years. Stop by and say hello. You will have to look hard because you will only see her back most of the time. She is usually found working on something or scanning the area to see what help is needed. It's that tiny, rascally lady with short hair wearing an apron and a towel wrapped around her head in the middle or in the back of the crowd, never in the front. She is the rear-wheel drive.

Welcome to Aiea Hongwanji Tamayo!

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Temple Calendar of Events for May 2024

5 Sun	9:00AM	Sunday Service
	11:30AM	United Jr. YBA Meeting
8 Wed	9:00AM-10:30AM	Preschool Temple Services
12 Sun	9:00AM	AHM Mother's Day Family Service
19 Sun	9:00AM	Shinran Shonin's Birthday Celebration Service with Rev. Tatsuo Muneto
21 Tue	7:00PM	Temple Board Meeting
23 Thu	10:00AM	Lotus Adult Daycare Service & Visitation
22 Wed, 23 Thu, & 24 Fri		Preschool Graduations
25 Sat - 27 Sun		YESS Camp 40 at Buddhist Study Center
26 Sun	9:00AM	Sunday Family Service
	10:30AM	AHM BWA meeting
27 Mon		Memorial Day Holiday – Preschool & Lotus Adult Daycare closed.
28 Tue – 31 Fri		AHM Preschool Summer Break (Preschool not in session).

Temple Calendar of Events for June 2024

1 Sat	9:30AM	Dharma -Centered Living 101 workshop by D. Trinidad Hunt via ZOOM at AHM Social Hall (for Oahu District temple participants).
2 Sun	9:00AM	Sunday Service
9 Sun	8:00AM	Temple Beautification Day (No Sunday Service)
10 Mon	7:00PM	Oahu Hongwanji Council District meeting
14 Fri	6:30PM	AHM Movie Nite "Carving the Divine" Documentary
16 Sun	9:00AM	AHM Father's Day Sunday Service
19 Wed		Juneteenth Holiday – Preschool & Lotus Adult Daycare closed.
19 Wed	7:00PM	Temple Board Meeting
20 Thu	10:00AM	Lotus Adult Day Care Service and Visitation
21 Fri – 23 Sun		67 th State Jr. YBA State Convention (hosted by Maui)
23 Sun	9:00AM	Sunday Service
	10:30AM	AHM BWA Meeting
29 Sat		E-Waste Collection & Drop-Off at Aiea Hongwanji
30 Sun	9:00AM	Sunday Service