



MINISTER'S MESSAGE

How was your Peace Day in Hawaii?

Did you know that Hawaii is the only state in Nation which officially has adopted "Peace Day" as an official observance? Please read the following summary prepared by Carolyn Uchiyama of Wahiawa Hongwanji, who also sits on the Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii Peace Day Committee, which explains how it all came about.



September 21 Peace Day in Hawaii

Good morning, everyone and welcome to this Peace Day in Hawaii service. Every September 21st is recognized as Peace Day in Hawaii. In today's world, it's difficult to find peace occurring. Many of us wonder if anything can be done to solve such a serious problem. Have you heard the expression, "Mighty oaks from little acorns grow?"

Let me share such a story today. The Buddhist Women's Association 13th World Convention in Hawaii in September 2006 an acorn was planted. The theme of the convention was "Buddha's Vow, My Aspiration: May There be Peace in the World and May the Buddha's Teaching Spread."

The Jr. YBA youth organization took the acorn to set the idea of peace in motion. The United of Oahu presented a resolution at the 49th Jr. YBA Convention in June 2006. There was a lively discussion with advice from the ministers about the 2005 Hongwanji theme and slogan: "Embraced by the Vow: In Peace." At the end of the conference a Peace Day Resolution was adopted.

Federation of Jr. YBA planned to present the resolution at the Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii Legislative Assembly in February 2007. The Jrs. presented the resolution and with some modifications the resolution was passed.

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Representative Jon Riki Karamatsu, representative of the 41st District (Waipahu) attended the Oahu District Sangha Day at Waipahu and was informed about the Peace Day resolution. He then introduced a Peace Day resolution recognizing September 21st as Hawaii Peace Day as SB260.

The Jrs. provided written and oral testimony in support of the bill and other groups joined in support of the bill. The bill was heard in the Senate and in the House of Representatives. The bill passed and on April 18, 2007, Governor Linda Lingle signed Act 23 making Hawaii the only state in the Union recognizing Peace Day, in conjunction with the United Nations International Day of Peace, September 21.

In the ensuing years, Peace Day was celebrated by different districts, but in 2011-2012, Masahiro Sasaki, Sadako Sasaki's brother, donated one of Sadako's crane to Pearl Harbor. Then the fundraising efforts began to raise the \$70,000 to help defray the expenses to build the special nitrogen filled container to house her crane at Pearl Harbor.

Then in 2013, Bishop Eric Matsumoto asked Cari Taira to create a youth musical performance to celebrate Honpa Hongwanji's 125th anniversary in 2014. He hoped to show his gratitude to Hawaii Kyodan members with this musical that would be performed in each district. The 2014 premiere of Ohana Arts "Peace on your Wings," life of Sadako Sasaki, opened at Leeward Community College. She was an atom bomb victim in Hiroshima and at 12 years old contracted leukemia.

The successful production was performed in Los Angeles, New York City, and other cities in California. In 2023, "Peace on your Wings" opened in Hiroshima, hometown of Sadako Sasaki. Additionally, this year, the 80th anniversary of the End of WWII, Ohana Arts performed "Peace on your Wings" for a second performance in Hiroshima and also performed in Fukuoka City, where Sadako is now buried.

Today we will be viewing a YouTube video of Pamela Young's Mixed Plate. She traveled with Ohana Arts for their first visit to Hiroshima and filmed the effects on the youthful actors as well as the people of Hiroshima.

In the beginning I spoke about "Mighty oaks from little acorns grow." First, the work of the Jr. YBA to recognize Peace Day in Hawaii. Next, the play "Peace on your Wings" has brought about such a tremendous effect, from the multitude of youth who have participated in the play that is now celebrating their 11th anniversary of performances, to the many lives they have touched in the audience. Their play has been seen over half the globe. In 2027, we will be celebrating the 20th anniversary of Peace Day in Hawaii. Indeed, a mighty oak has grown and will continue to drop acorns that will lead to peace in the world. Namu Amida Butsu.

Aiea Hongwanji also started our Peace Day Service by reading the summary. Likewise, we also watched Pamela Young's "Sadako's Wish" from 2023 <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=TZ-bqkQAAis> and a short video clip created by Kyushu Broadcasting Company <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=nha1zLCJlrs> about the 2025 visit of Ohana Arts and their performing of "Peace on your Wings" in Fukuoka City this past August. Both videos capture the profound impact that our youth are making by touching the hearts and minds of thousands of people, both young and old, beyond the barriers of language and ethnicity, from New York City to LA and the Bay Area and to Hiroshima and Fukuoka not to mention our

Own Hawaii Nei. Let us continue to support them and the endeavor for a more peaceful and harmonious world.

As part of our Peace Day Service, after watching the videos in the Main Sanctuary, which was decorated with the 108 paper cranes folded by the AHM BWA, we adjourned to the hall to view a poster display of Hiroshima and Nagasaki before, during and after the atomic bombings which were borrowed from Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii, Headquarters. It was created by the Office of the Bishop and the Peace Day Committee for a special commemoration “In Remembrance and Reflection” Commemorating 80 Years Since the End of World War II” which was held at the Hawaii Betsuin Buddhist Temple. For our Dharma Fun Activity, the children created Peace Day plates to take home to remind them and their families about peace. The sound of children playing taiko also filled the social hall as children gathered to learn how to play taiko infused with lessons in interdependence and harmony.

If you didn't join us this year at temple, you missed out on a wonderful morning filled with spirituality, fun, fellowship and good food! Please join us next year on Sunday, September 20th for Aiea Hongwanji's Peace Day Service. Also, don't forget to mark your calendars for next year's “Ring your Bell for Peace Day” which will probably fall on Monday, September 21st. This year, according to Rene Mansho, chair of the HHMH Peace Day Committee, there were 1625 participants or people ringing bells for peace from Germany to Japan and so many other places in between including our own Aiea Hongwanji Preschool.

I conclude my message with the inspirational words of Shinran Shonin upon which all of this is based “May there be peace in the world and may the Buddha's Teaching spread!” Thank you and Namu Amida Butsu/Entrusting in All-Inclusive Wisdom and All-Embracing Compassion.

In Gassho,
Rev. Eric Matsumoto

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



To Our Sangha:

In this edition of the Jiko newsletter, you will find a common theme running from one article to the next. It's about nurturing the Nembutsu daily as a labor of love. As in the metaphor Bishop Umitani uses, the farmer who plants the seeds today does not see the fruits of his labor instantly tomorrow, but with daily care and nurturing, the fruits of his labor will slowly come to bear. Examples are in the minister's message of how in 2006 Peace Day in Hawaii was initiated, in 2013 the seeds of “Peace on your Wings” were planted, and in another article, how 40 years ago the seeds for the Ministers' Spouses' Association were sowed. Every day, more than ever before, opportunities are offered to you and those dear to you to participate in cultivating and nurturing the seeds that will someday blossom in your garden of life as well as others. Whether you engage in the Dharma Fun activities, the Office of Buddhist Education presentations, enter the 2026 poster contest, attend the Minister's Lay Assistants Retreat, watch the film screening of “Farewell to Manzanar”, hang out with the Jr. YBA, attend the PBA Lighting Our Way banquet, or any of the many activities and events sponsored by HHMH and its temples, you will someday look back with gratitude for those unrepeatable “Ichigo, Ichie” experiences.

In gassho,
Boyd Marumoto

Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii - HEADQUARTERS UPDATE

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MESSAGE FROM BISHOP TOSHIYUKI UMITANI

Note: Bishop Toshiyuki Umitani delivered the following message at the Hawaii Kyodan Board of Director's Meeting on Saturday, September 6, 2025.

Good morning, everyone. Thank you very much for attending the Hawaii Kyodan's Board of Directors meeting this morning. I have submitted both my written and chronological reports. All of these reports ought to be clear on their own. If you have any questions or comments, please let me know later.

As we begin September, I would like to sincerely thank our ministers, lay leaders, and temple members for your service and dedication. Many of the temples send their temple newsletters to the HQ. I enjoy reading them. We also share some of your temple news in *Ka Leo Kahea*. Each time I see these updates, my heart is warmed. I feel truly grateful for everything you are doing to share Amida Buddha's Compassion and to make our communities more harmonious and compassionate.

We know that sharing the Dharma is not always easy. It takes patience, effort, and sometimes the results are not immediately visible. Yet I believe people are touched more than we realize. Many people receive courage, comfort, and hope through Honpa Hongwanji. The Buddha-Dharma has the power to enrich lives—and because we have experienced this joy ourselves, we naturally want to share it with others.

Today we live in a world filled with information, yet also with isolation, confusion, and uncertainty. The Dharma can be found online or in books, but I believe the true heart of the teaching can only be felt at the temple. Sitting before Amida Buddha, placing our hands together, chanting the sutras, listening to a Dharma talk, meeting Dharma friends, and participating in temple activities—this is where the teaching becomes real. The temple is our spiritual home, a place of comfort, belonging, and support.

It reminds me of the story of planting seeds. A farmer does not see results overnight. Seeds lie quietly in the soil, unseen, while the farmer waters and cares for them. Over time, with patience, careful planning, and steady effort, growth appears. Our temples are like that field. Through services and everyday activities, we are planting seeds in people's hearts. We may not always see the growth right away, but the seeds are there.

This is why our work as ministers, board members, and committee chairs is so vital. We are not just managing finances and administration—we are helping ensure the soil stays fertile, the environment is right for growth, and people can bloom their flowers. Our leadership must ensure that our organization remains strong, welcoming, and meaningful for people today and for generations to come.

Looking ahead, we recognize the challenges we face. These challenges will not be solved overnight, but like seeds, growth takes time. Like farmers, we never know if this winter will be rainy or stormy, but with careful planning, open discussion, and sincere dedication to our mission, let us engage in what we can do today.

Once again, thank you for your dedication. Together, let us continue planting and nurturing the seeds of the Dharma so that our organization remains a source of light and inspiration for our communities—now and far into the future.

Namo Amida Butsu.

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39th MINISTERS' SPOUSES' ASSOCIATION SEMINAR

The Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii 39th Ministers' Spouses' Seminar was held over two days, August 31 and September 1, 2025. This was the first time in nine years that it took place on Hawaii Island.

On the first day, the opening service was held at Honpa Hongwanji Hilo Betsuin, officiated by Rimban Kazunori Takahashi. We listened to a Dharma message from Bishop Toshiyuki Umitani. During his message, he shared a passage from *Tannisho (A Record in Lament of Divergences)*: "When I consider deeply the Vow of Amida, which arose from five kalpas of profound thought, I realize that it was entirely for the sake of myself alone!" He explained that Shinran Shonin understood Amida Buddha's great compassion was directed toward himself alone, and therefore, we can understand it is also directed toward each of us. We were reminded to rejoice in this and share that joy with others.

Next, President Mrs. Yoshiko Umitani delivered her message and mentioned the current situation that the number of members is decreasing because of the changing circumstances. However, she also shared that when Lady Yoshiko Ohtani visited Hawaii with the former Gomonshu Kosho Ohtani, she expressed her wish that "it would be wonderful to have a place where ministers' spouses could gather." That wish was the beginning of our association. Since then, thanks to the effort of our Ministers' Spouses' Association members, the association has continued for over 40 years. Mrs. Umitani emphasized that even if the group becomes smaller, we should remember Lady Ohtani's thoughtful wish and continue our activities.

We also had a workshop, and Ms. Makiko Yamaguchi, a member of Kona Hongwanji, taught us lauhala weaving. She explained that preparing the leaves such as finding the hala tree, harvesting the leaves, removing the thorns, and softening them, requires hard labor, and that weaving itself is the "reward." On this occasion, we experienced that rewarding part, spending three hours to create beautiful bracelets.

Afterward, we held the General Membership Meeting. It was decided that starting this year, a congratulatory gift of \$50 would be given to members whose minister-spouses retire from the Hawaii Kyodan. Accordingly, with the retirement of Rev. Shindo Nishiyama in August 2025, a gift was presented to Mrs. Suzue Nishiyama.



On the second day, the program was held at Puna Hongwanji. Mrs. Haruka Tomioka instructed us in making *zukoh* (powder incense). *Zukoh* is made by finely grinding fragrant woods and medicinal herbs, and it is applied directly to the skin, leaving a subtle fragrance at all times. We learned that the scent varies depending on the maker's physical condition.

The closing service was officiated by Rev. Satoshi Ka'imipono Tomioka. He delivered his Dharma message sharing: "When we have a headache, we hold our head with our hand. When we have a cut, we put on a bandage. In the same way, when I am hurt or saddened, I am never alone. Amida Buddha is always watching over me."

After the closing, everyone enjoyed lunch together, followed by a tour of Hilo Hongwanji Preschool's new building, which was built in 2023, before returning home.

Finally, we would like to express our sincere gratitude to everyone who supported the seminar. With kind support, it became a truly fruitful seminar.

39th MSA Seminar Committee

Co-Chair: Noriko Takahashi

Co-Chair & Finance: Haruka Tomioka

"FAREWELL TO MANZANAR" FILM SCREENING: 10/19 AT HAWAII BETSUIN

Farewell to Manzanar is a 1976 made-for-television film based on the book by Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston and James D. Houston. The movie tells the story of Jeanne Wakatsuki's experiences as a Japanese American child imprisoned with her family at Manzanar during World War II, exploring themes of resilience, identity, and family.

In today's context, it is essential for those in our community to remember and understand what occurred in the U.S, including Hawai'i, at another time in history: the forced removal and incarceration of Japanese Americans by federal agents.

Please join us for a free film screening of *Farewell to Manzanar* on Sunday, October 19, 2025, in the Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii Betsuin Social Hall. Doors open at 4:30 p.m., screening at 5 p.m.

Refreshments provided. RSVP at honpahi.link/manzanar or email wesleyumchawaii@gmail.com.



A panel discussion follows the film with Josh Houston, son of the filmmaker; Tina Sablan, an immigrant advocate; Carole Hayashino, President Emerita, JCCH; Ken Inouye, 442nd Legacy Center; and Logan Narikawa, moderator.

Event sponsors are HHMH Committee on Social Concerns, Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii Betsuin, and Wesley United Methodist Church. **Co-sponsors** are Allies in Resistance, JACL Honolulu, UH Retirees Ohana, Japanese Cultural Center of Hawaii, and Honolulu Japanese Chamber of Commerce.



The Hongwanji Hawaii website, <https://hongwanjihawaii.com/>, is a good source of news and event information. Calendar items often include links to full-size flyers.

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DON'T MISS OUT!

3 Amazing Opportunities in one weekend!

NOAH RASHETA

**BUDDHIST TEACHER AND BEST-SELLING AUTHOR OF "NO-NONSENSE
BUDDHISM FOR BEGINNERS," NOAH RASHETA HOSTS THE SECULAR
BUDDHISM PODCAST.**



Noah's podcast has reached millions with its accessible, practical take on Buddhist philosophy. Known for saying, "Don't use what you learn from Buddhism to be a Buddhist; use it to be a better whatever-you-already-are," he helps people embrace mindfulness as a way to befriend who they already are. He's shared his teachings with global audiences—including Apple®, PwC, and YPO—bringing humor, humility, and practical wisdom to every talk. He lives in Kamas, Utah, with his wife and three children.

Friday, October 10

**University of
Hawai'i at
Manoa**

*"Buddhism
during
Difficult Times"*

First of series by
Pilina Support Team
& Ānuenue Center

**Queen Liliuokalani
Center for Student
Services**

4:00 – 5:30 PM

Saturday, October 11

**Honpa
Hongwanji
Hawaii Betsuin**

*Nurturing
Nembutsu:
Cultivating
Awareness*



- Re-imagining the Nembutsu
- Everyday Nembutsu
- The Mind as a Garden
- Finding Gratitude in Unexpected Places

**1727 Pali Hwy.
Honolulu, HI 96813**

9:00 – 11:00 AM

Sunday, October 12

**Aiea Hongwanji
Buddhist Temple**

**Dharma
Message &
Talk Story**

Noah will present
*"Buddhism in Difficult
Times: Four Tools for
Skillful Living"*
followed by a Talk
Story – Q & A session

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9:00 am**



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**DHARMA FUN
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**PEACE CRANES ADORN THE TEMPLE
HONDO FOR THE PEACE DAY SERVICE**



**BELOW: DISPLAY OF HIROSHIMA &
NAGASAKI BEFORE, DURING, AND
AFTER THE ATOMIC BOMBING**



**DHARMA
FUN
PEACE SIGNS
PROJECT**

Junior YBA Happenings

October is Hawaii Buddhist Youth (HBY) Month and the charity that we chose at our summer convention to support this year is Coral Reef Alliance. We will be making manju for our HBY month fundraiser so we truly appreciate all of you who placed orders. We are excited to make our yummy manju for you! Photos will be in the next newsletter.



We will be making our way out west to Waianae Hongwanji's final service on November 9 at 10:00am so we encourage everyone to come out to show your gratitude for one of the oldest temples in our district. There is so much history at this temple and we are sure to hear some wonderful stories. This is a great opportunity to talk story between the generations and it will be a true nembutsu moment.

After last year's successful Toys for Tots drive, we have decided to do it again this year so please keep your eyes out for more information in the next newsletter!

Upcoming Important Dates:

Manju Making: Saturday, October 4, at Waipahu Hongwanji at 9:00am

Next Meeting: Sunday, October 12, at Aiea Hongwanji at 1:00pm

Federation Meeting: Saturday, October 18 time TBD but plan for an all day event (meeting and activity)



Scan QR Code for Serendipity Federation Newsletter: <https://bit.ly/convention2425>

We welcome any youth who are entering 6th grade through 2 years after high school graduation are welcome to join Jr. YBA! You do not need to be a member of a temple so bring your friends! Please contact a Jr. YBA member or Auntie Aryn Ishikawa (advisor) at arynn.m.ishikawa@gmail.com or jrybaofoahu@gmail.com if you have questions or for more information.

Follow us on Instagram! @jrybaofoahu and @hawaiiifedjryba



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MINISTER'S LAY ASSISTANT RETREAT

The HHMH Ministerial Training Committee will host the 2025 Minister's Lay Assistant Retreat at Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii Betsuin on October 25, 2025. This retreat is specifically designed for individuals who have been designated as Minister's Lay Assistants (including Certified MLAs) at their temples and are actively involved under the guidance of their minister mentors. The retreat aims to provide a platform for participants to review and enhance their knowledge and skills relevant to their roles as MLAs.

Ministers who have MLAs and/or CMLAs are requested to encourage their MLAs/CMLAs to attend this retreat. Additionally, a travel subsidy may be available for those coming from the neighbor islands. For those who are not yet designated as MLAs but are interested in attending the retreat, please consult with your temple minister about the process of becoming an MLA.

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COMMISSION ON BUDDHIST EDUCATION

2026 Poster Contest

Hongwanji Hawaii's Commission on Buddhist Education is sponsoring a poster contest to visually express the 2026 Hongwanji theme/slogan **"Nurturing Nembutsu: Sharing Gratitude."** The focus will be on "How do we express gratitude in our daily lives? How does saying Namo Amida Butsu help us recognize the kindness we receive? What do we receive by sharing gratitude?" Through art, entrants are asked to reflect on what it means to share gratitude with their family, friends, and the world around them.

Posters can be created using any medium (e.g., painting, drawing, digital art, photography) but must be submitted as a high-resolution digital file (JPEG, PNG, or PDF). Poster dimensions: Standard poster size (24" x 36" or equivalent in digital format).

****Here is the link to enter and submit the digital poster file:**

<http://honpahi.link/poster26>

Near the top of the form, you will find links to detailed submission guidelines and a website news item with more information.

The deadline for poster submission is October 31, 2025.

****Link to 2025 HHMH Theme/Slogan Poster Contest winners & all entries:**

<https://hongwanjihawaii.com/blog/2024/12/26/poster-contest-entries/>

The winning poster will be selected as a statewide poster promoting the 2026 Theme and Slogan.

Rev. Shawn Yagi (Kauai Commissioner) and Debbie Kubota (Honolulu Commissioner) are the chairs of this project. Please contact Debbie Kubota at dekub@gmail.com if any questions arise.

PBA LIGHTING OUR WAY

Pacific Buddhist Academy warmly invites our temple 'ohana to the 2025 Lighting Our Way Banquet on Friday, November 14, 2025, beginning at 5:00 p.m. at The Kahala Hotel & Resort. This cherished annual tradition brings together friends and supporters to honor individuals and organizations whose lives reflect values of compassion, resilience, and service.

This year's honorees include Dr. Amy Agbayani, a civil rights pioneer and advocate for the Filipino and AANHPI community; Leigh-Ann Miyasato and Hoyt Zia, attorney-activists for AANHPI rights and representation; Dr. Glenn Miyataki and the late Dr. Ko Miyataki, visionaries in building relationships and sustaining Hawai'i's soul; and Women Speaking Out, a non-profit dedicated to the empowerment and safety of young women. Their leadership and example inspire our students and community to live with gratitude, empathy, and an awareness of interdependence.

Pacific Buddhist Academy is proud to host this special evening of fellowship and recognition. We hope you will join us in celebrating these honorees whose work uplifts Hawai'i and beyond. Tickets can be found online at <http://pacificbuddhistacademy.org>



Join Project Dana's Public Presentation Meetings!

Upcoming Events:

Meeting Date:	Wednesday, October 8, 2025
Time:	10:00 am to 11:30 am
Location:	Zoom and Honpa Hongwanji Hawai'i Betsuin (1727 Pali Highway, Honolulu, HI 96813)
Topic:	"10 Warning Signs of Alzheimer's" – This course helps caregivers recognize common signs of the disease in themselves and others and identify next steps to take, including how to talk to their doctor.
Speaker:	Georgjeanna "Gina" Plummer, Program Manager, Alzheimer's Association
Meeting Date:	Saturday, October 11, 2025
Time:	10:00 am to 11:30 am
Location:	Zoom and Waipahu Hongwanji Buddhist Temple (94-821 Kuhaulua Street, Waipahu, HI 96797)
Topic:	"What do you do when you no longer can care for Yourself?" – This presentation focuses on the supports available for people who need help with decisions. It will cover the different definitions of capacity, advanced health care directives, powers of attorney, and guardianship. You will leave the session knowing how to prepare in case you or a loved one becomes incapacitated.
Speaker:	Connie Liu, Senior Attorney, Elder Law Services, Legal Aid Society of Hawaii

*Zoom links will be provided by inquiry

Please call or e-mail if you are interested on attending public presentations or need more information about the program:

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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.

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7 th Kikue	Unten	25 th Doris Shizue	Kuromoto
7 th Wataru	Takita	25 th Deane Hajime	Kihara
17 th Morio	Nakatani	25 th Toshiko	Hayashi
17 th Masayoshi	Furukawa	33 rd Toshio	Tano
25 th Terukiyo	Takahashi	50 th Yoshi (Mrs)	Kamada

NOVEMBER 2025

7 th Miles Masaru	Yonemoto	7 th Kanji	Akiyama
7 th Kikue "Beatrice"	Nakagawa	17 th Masaru	Suzukawa

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Temple Calendar of Events for October 2025

1	Wed	9:30AM	Oahu District Ministers Association Meeting
4	Sat	9:00AM	Hawaii Federation of BWAs Fall Assembly Oahu United Jr. YBA Manju-making
5	Sunday	9:00AM	Sunday Service including Dharma Fun and Taiko for Youth
		10:00AM	Pick up Manju Orders from Jr. YBA
8	Wed	9:00AM-10:30AM	Preschool Temple Services
10	Fri	4PM	Noah Rasheta Lecture at UH Manoa, Queen Liliuokalani Center
11	Sat	9AM-11AM	Honolulu-Oahu Joint Nembutsu Seminar with Noah Rasheta
12	Sun	9AM-12N	Sunday Service and Talk Story with Podcaster Noah Rasheta at AHM Topic: "Buddhism in Difficult Times: Four Tools for Skillful Living"
13	Mon	HOLIDAY	Indigenous People's Day - Office, Preschool & Lotus Daycare closed
16	Thu	10:00AM	Lotus Adult Daycare Service and Visitation
18	Sat	8:00AM	Oahu United BWA Annual Conference at Aiea Hongwanji Hall
19	Sun	8:45AM	7 th Virtual State Dharma School Gathering
		10:00AM	Intergenerational Service
21	Tue	7:00PM	AHM Board of Directors meeting
24	Fri	6:00PM	Pickleball at Aiea Hongwanji Hall
25	Sat		Minister's Lay Assistant Retreat
26	Sun	9:00AM	Sunday Service with Chad Chihiro Okawa as speaker AHM BWA meeting following Service

*Rev. Matsumoto will be away from 10/31-11/4/2025 inclusive. Please call Rev. Joshin Kamuro of Mililani Hongwanji for (only) religious emergencies.

Partial Temple Calendar of Events for November 2025

2	Sun	9:00am	Sunday Service without a reverend
5	Wed	9:30AM	Oahu District Ministers Association Meeting
6-7	Thu-Fri		Ministers Continuing Education Seminar Ryukoku University Alumni Association Meeting & Dinner
8	Sat		Hongwanji State-wide Judo Tournament on Oahu
9	Sun	9:00AM	Sunday Service without a reverend