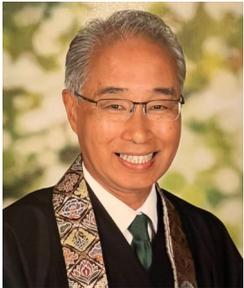




MINISTER'S MESSAGE

2026 New Year's Message

Hau'oli makahiki hou kākou!/Happy New Year Everyone!



One of my favorite words nowadays is the Hawaiian word “kākou” which has the meaning of “all” and “everyone.” It is a word that literally includes and embraces “one and all.” The attitude of “kākou” is needed more than ever in our world. We live in such times of tension with so much dissension, divisions and dichotomies which prevent us from coming together and working together towards a common goal or brighter future. We, each one of us, in our own way, as best we can, should try to spread the spirit of “kākou.”

Encouragingly, every December, I am reminded of the significance of respecting and caring for others by going beyond differences even in the direst of circumstances. Right here in Hawaii, just down the street from Aiea Hongwanji, we have connections with two remarkable true-life stories.

One of the stories centers on Captain William Callaghan, the first Captain of the USS Missouri, when he decided to carry out a sea burial for a Japanese Kamikaze pilot who lost his life attacking the USS Missouri. Out of respect for a fellow military personnel, even though they were on opposite sides of the war and most of the crew were opposed to it, he ordered a sea burial to honor the pilot. This story is repeatedly told on board the USS Missouri moored on Ford Island.

The other story focuses on the compassionate actions of the late Mr. Fukumatsu Ito of Shizuoka, Japan. During World War II, two American bombers, accidentally, collided in the skies over Shizuoka during an air raid and crashed. The American crew men were severely injured. Mr. Fukumatsu Ito rushed to the crash site to find some of the men alive. He tried to save them, but they eventually succumbed to their injuries. He too, like Captain Callaghan, received criticism and opposition for his actions. Others could not understand his actions of helping the enemy. Later, Mr. Ito, in honor of the airmen, would ceremoniously pour whiskey out of a charred canteen which had the handprint of an American airman grasping the canteen that he found in the wreckage. It was his way of honoring them. This ceremony known as “The Blackened Canteen Ceremony” which began in Shizuoka now also takes place at Pearl Harbor has become a symbol of peace for both the US

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and Japan. It encourages us to go beyond our differences. To me, both Mr. Ito and Captain Callaghan through their actions illuminate the path that we must all walk or tread for reconciliation and world peace to become a reality. We must understand the larger reality of the equality and preciousness of all life.

His Eminence Gomonsu Kojun Ohtani of Jodo Shinshu Hongwanji-ha encourages us to reflect when he said, "How should we live? Can we treat other people with the same amount of care and concern that we have for ourselves?" "How then, do we attain peace (that) we seek in the world today?" "...it is necessary that we first treat others with the same care and respect that we would show ourselves. Other people's lives are just as precious and irreplaceable as our own."

In the most fundamental sacred literature of Jodo Shinshu (Shin Buddhism), "The Teaching, Practice and Realization of the Pure Land Way," Shinran Shonin ends it with the following quote from a sutra:

*On seeing a bodhisattva perform various practices,
Some give rise to a positive mind and others to a not so positive mind,
but the bodhisattva embraces them all.*

The Larger Sukhavativyuha Sutra reiterates the aspiration of the Bodhisattva Dharmakara or Amida Buddha, the Buddha of Immeasurable Life and Infinite Light,

Emitting a great light with my majestic power, I will completely illuminate the boundless worlds; Dispelling, thereby, the darkness of the three defilements (of anger, greed and ignorance), I will deliver all beings from suffering and affliction.

These lines from our Sacred Literature come to mind at this time of the year filled with ceremonies and tributes at Pearl Harbor National Monument and its environs. Bodhisattva Dharmakara/Amida Buddha's promises overflowing with compassion gives us hope and shows us the path to true peace. Many times, we human beings live disoriented by our greed, anger and ignorance we only see what is right before our eyes and the emotions we are directly experiencing in the moment. However, let us not forget that there are deeper truths and greater aspirations which are all-inclusive and all-embracing which aspire for the peace and happiness of all life, all existence. Kākou!

As we begin the New Year, let us avail ourselves to All-Inclusive Wisdom and All-Embracing Compassion that illumines the path that should try our best to tread as we respond in gratitude to Namo Amida Butsu, the Buddha's Name That Calls Me to Entrust so we can have more peace and harmony in the world. Once again, Happy New Year to All (Minasama, Akemashite Omedetou Gozaimasu) and I hope to see you at the Temple especially on Sunday mornings for our regular services. Thank you.

Namo Amida Butsu/Entrusting in All-Inclusive Wisdom and All-Embracing Compassion.

Reverend Eric Matsumoto

Hawaii Kyodan President's New Year's Letter for 2026

Happy New Year! Akemashite Omedetou Gozaimasu! Hauoli Makahiki Hou!
Aloha kākou! I hope that you and your loved ones are in good spirits as we enter the New Year – 2026!



Yes, another year has gone by quickly. I can look back at the past year and I'm happy that the year has gone well for my family. At the same time, I am aware that we are all a year older. I am sure that each one of us can recall losing a dear friend, colleague or family member this past year. Let us take a moment to be grateful for the connection that we enjoyed and still do enjoy with that person or persons.

It has occurred to me more than once in the past year that I won't be here forever. This realization often happens when I first get up in the morning. I think to myself, "Hey, I'm over 70!" Maybe it is because I must stretch out the stiffness in my fingers in the morning ("welcome to the land of osteoarthritis" says my friend the rheumatologist). I stretch muscles in my low back and legs before I can "bounce" out of bed. Realizing the truth of the impermanence of life makes me try to make the most of every day.

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2026 New Year's Greetings From His Eminence Gomonsu Kojun Ohtani—January 1, 2026

As we welcome the arrival of the New Year, I extend my sincere greetings. In recent years, natural disasters—including typhoons, torrential rains, earthquakes, and large-scale wildfires—have occurred with increasing frequency both in Japan and around the world, causing devastating damage and casualties. I offer my heartfelt condolences for those who lost their lives, and I express my deepest sympathy to all who have been affected. I fervently hope that you may all regain normalcy in your daily lives as soon as possible.

Last year marked a significant milestone, the 80th anniversary of the end of World War II. In July, I had the honor of attending memorial services in Okinawa, Hiroshima, and Nagasaki—places that suffered destruction beyond words—and had the precious opportunity to listen to the accounts of those who lived through the war. I once again engraved in my heart the words of Sokunyo Monshu who said at the 1995 “50th Anniversary of the End of World War II Memorial Service for All the War Dead”: *“We cannot help but feel deep remorse before the Buddhas and Spiritual Leaders for the fact that we were unfaithful to the teachings of our Founder and actively cooperated with the war in the name of Buddhism.”* With renewed recognition of our organization’s wartime responsibility, I reaffirmed my resolve as we continue forward on this path.

In the postwar years, our organization began its journey by refusing to avert its eyes from the fact of its active cooperation and involvement in the war, and by striving to build a peaceful society in which all people may live in spiritual fulfillment. We must continue to confront these truths with sincerity and ensure that such errors are never repeated. Even now, around the world, wars and conflicts persist, and countless precious lives remain at risk. In such times, let us hold close to our hearts Shinran Shonin’s aspiration—*“May there be peace in the world, and may the Buddha’s teaching spread!”*—and walk each day in harmony with this wish.

OHTANI Kojun, Monshu Jodo Shinshu Hongwanji-ha

*** This translation is prepared by the Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii. ***

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Our theme and slogan for 2026 is, **“Nurturing Nembutsu: Sharing Gratitude”**. Shinran Shonin taught that the Nembutsu, the name of Amida Buddha, verbalized as *Namo Amida Butsu* is an expression of gratitude. The Nembutsu, *Namo Amida Butsu*, is our grateful response to Amida Buddha’s Calling Voice. *Nurturing Nembutsu: Sharing Gratitude* reminds us that every moment of our lives, Amida Buddha embraces us with immeasurable Wisdom and Compassion. We respond to Amida’s compassionate calling voice with profound gratitude.

This is my last New Year’s Greeting to you as President of the Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii. Our Hawaii Kyodan Bylaws specifies term limits for the office of President and the last of my three terms will end with the close of our Legislative Assembly in February 2026. I plan to remain active on the HK Board of Directors as Immediate Past President and I look forward to seeing many of you in the future via Zoom or in person at various activities.

Serving as your president has been a wonderful life experience for me. I have made Dharma friends across our state, nationally and internationally. I have experienced many “Nembutsu Moments” learning about and living Jodo Shinshu Buddhism. I would like to express my deep appreciation to all of you for assisting in our mission to “share the living teachings of Jodo Shinshu Buddhism so that all people can have lives of harmony, peace and gratitude”. Your dedication, creativity and determination in sharing the Nembutsu teachings makes a difference in our world. I hope that you will enjoy peace and happiness in the New Year! *“As one little candle lights another, so the light of Buddha’s compassion will pass from one mind to another mind endlessly”*. (The Teaching of Buddha)

With Gassho,
Warren Tamamoto
President, Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii



Join Project Dana's Public Presentation Meetings!

Upcoming Events:

Meeting Date:	Saturday, January 10, 2026
Time:	10:00 am to 11:15 am
Location:	Zoom and Waipahu Hongwanji Buddhist Temple (94-821 Kuhaulua Street, Waipahu, HI 96797)
Topic:	Caregivers will learn how to keep their brains as healthy as possible for as long as possible, as well as how to stimulate the brains of their loved ones, including those who may be living with dementia. Good brain health practices will be discussed so that caregivers know how to remain mentally fit as they and their loved ones age in place at home. Resources for brain health will be shared. Start off the new year right by learning how to take care of your amazing brain!
Speaker:	Kevin Y. Kawamoto, LSW, PhD, University of Hawai'i at Manoa Center on Aging

Meeting Date:	Wednesday, January 14, 2026
Time:	10:00 am to 11:15 am
Location:	Zoom and Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii Betsuin (1727 Pali Highway, Honolulu, HI 96813)
Topic:	This session will cover the basics of Required Minimum Distributions (RMDs), including recent rule changes, tax implications, and how RMDs affect retirement income and legacy planning. Participants learn about common tax pitfalls, new inherited IRA rules, and practical strategies to manage withdrawals, avoid penalties, and support smoother family planning..
Speaker:	Roger Higa and Jarrett (assist)

*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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We extend our sincerest aloha to you!

2026 Hongwanji Slogan "Nurturing Nembutsu: Sharing Gratitude"



As we embrace 2026, we sincerely thank the members and friends of the Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii for your steadfast support, commitment, and involvement in our services and programs. We look forward to continuing our shared spiritual journey and celebrating the joy of life together at the Hongwanji temples throughout Hawaii.

May your days be filled with gratitude in the awareness that Amida Buddha's boundless Wisdom and Compassion surround us always.

Namo Amida Butsu

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pictured)

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LANAI HONGWANJI MISSION CELEBRATES 100 YEARS

The Lanai Hongwanji Mission observed its Centennial Commemorative Service on Sunday, November 23, 2025. About 40 members and guests from Oahu, Maui, and Lanai gathered to celebrate this meaningful milestone in the temple's history.

The roots of the Lanai Hongwanji Mission go back to 1923, when Rev. Yoshio Hino arrived on Lanai to establish a Japanese Language School. With the completion of a new temple and minister's residence in July 1925, the foundation of the Lanai Hongwanji Mission was firmly established. Over the years, the temple has faced many challenges, including the loss of its original property during World War II. Through it all, the Lanai Hongwanji Sangha has persevered, continuing to share the Light of the Buddha-Dharma on the island. Today, the temple remains both a spiritual home and an important center of community life.

The Centennial Service was officiated by Bishop Toshiyuki Umitani, along with Rev. Shinkai Murakami and Rev. Kerry Kiyohara. Rev. Kiyohara struck the Kansho bell, creating a solemn atmosphere as the ministers entered in procession. The service included the Sanbujo, Bishop's Aspiration, and Sutra Chanting.

In his Dharma Message, Bishop Umitani expressed deep gratitude for the temple's predecessors, noting that the Nembutsu recited today is the same Nembutsu voiced by generations before us, all equally embraced by Amida Buddha's Compassion. Hawaii Kyodan President Dr. Warren Tamamoto delivered a congratulatory message, and closing words of appreciation were offered by Rev. Shinkai Murakami and Lanai Hongwanji President Christopher Richardson.

More than a celebration of the past, the centennial marked a living tradition that continues to inspire and support the Lanai community. Those in attendance reaffirmed their commitment to nurturing a welcoming temple where people of all backgrounds can gather, learn, and be embraced by Amida's Compassion.



MINISTER'S LAY ASSISTANT WITH TOKUDO ORDINATION

Per request from their Resident Ministers, Bishop Umitani recently acknowledged and designated the following individuals as Minister's Lay Assistants with Tokudo Ordination.

Barbara Brennan (Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii Betsuin)

Raymond Takiue Jr. (Moiliili Hongwanji Mission)

Rodney Moriyama (Wahiawa Hongwanji Mission)

Dexter Mar (Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii Betsuin)

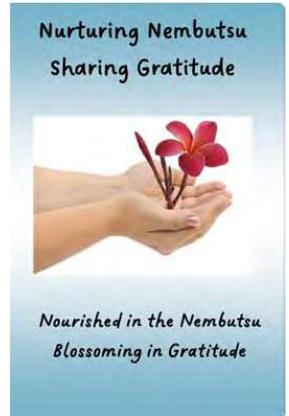
POSTER CONTEST WINNERS - 2026 HHMH THEME/SLOGAN

1st Place - Linda Nagai, Kona Hongwanji Buddhist Temple

“Nurturing Nembutsu Sharing Gratitude”

I saw a plumeria flower blooming in my neighbor’s yard. When I picked it, I noticed a small bud still attached to the stem. I thought of the bud as the child of the plumeria tree, nurtured by the same earth that sustains the flower. The tree receives nourishment and, in return, offers its blossoms freely to the world.

In this simple moment, I was reminded of the Nembutsu. Just as the earth nurtures the tree, the Nembutsu nurtures our hearts, allowing gratitude to blossom naturally within us. The hand offering the plumeria symbolizes how we, too, can share that gratitude with others, gently, sincerely, and without expectation. This is the heart of Nurturing Nembutsu, Sharing Gratitude



2nd Place - Aiko Nakashima, Hongwanji Mission School

“The World Around Us”

This series of photos depict things that we see in everyday life. From bustling cities to tranquil nature, it is important to show gratitude and appreciation for everything that surrounds us.



3rd Place - Madelyn Masutomi, Hongwanji Mission School

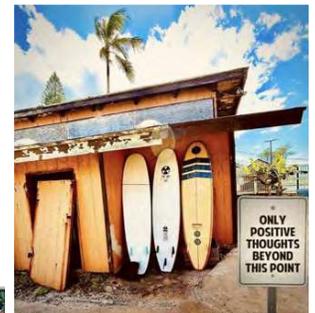
“Sunset Tree”

I was inspired by the beauty of nature and am very grateful for it.

4th Place - Rick Tabor, Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii Betsuin

“Surf’s Up!”

“Surf’s Up!” embodies Hawaii’s positive, enthusiastic outlook, extending beyond its literal meaning in surfing. Beyond surfing, it means “it’s time to do something” or that something exciting is about to happen. It can be an expression of excitement and good vibes, symbolizes a balanced approach to life’s ups and downs. While focusing on positive thoughts, fostering a sense of community among those who share a love of positive vibrations. Aligning with the Hawaiian value of Aloha, which encompasses kindness, compassion, and mutual respect, with Buddhist principles, Nurturing Nembutsu: Cultivating Awareness, cultivating gratitude, awareness of one’s true nature, and compassion. The dharma path rides the wave. Enjoy the ride.



5th Place - Isla Ige, Hongwanji Mission School

“Pua Nani”

I was inspired by this flower because honey comes from bee’s and they work hard to make it. Honey is also on almost all the foods I love like açai bowls and biscuits.



BUDDHIST WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION NEWS

Forty placemats sewn by the BWA ladies were presented to the Lotus Adult Day Care Center on December 11, 2025.

The next project for the BWA ladies are to sew them more walker bags.



SCENES FROM THE 12/27/2025 MOCHI MAKING EVENT (MOCHITSUKI)



New Year's Party (shin'nenkai) and Annual Membership Meeting

Saturday, February 28, 2026 at 5:00pm in the Aiea Hongwanji Mission's Community Hall

Please RSVP by sending in this form if you plan to attend.

Attendees ages 13 through 79: _____ x \$10/each = \$ _____

Children ages 7 through 12: _____ x \$5/each = \$ _____

(No charge for children under age 7- indicate Quantity: _____ each, and

Keirokai Honorees & those greater than age 79 - Quantity: _____ each)

TOTAL ENCLOSED: \$ _____



Name (s) of NEW Keirokai Honoree age 80 and above: _____

Names of Attendees: _____

Drop off or Mail this form by 02/13/2026 to: Aiea Hongwanji Mission,

Attention: Claire Tamamoto

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Aiea HI, 96701 Or email to: AieaJiko@gmail.com

Agenda for the Aiea Hongwanji 2026 Annual Membership Meeting

February 28, 2026, at 5:00 PM in AHM Community Hall

- 1) Call to Order: President - Boyd Marumoto
- 2) Aspiration: Rev. Eric Matsumoto
- 3) Proxy, Attendance, & Quorum: (30 minimum): Secretary - Audrey Marumoto
- 4) Secretary's minutes for 2025 annual meeting & motion to accept minutes: Secretary Audrey Marumoto
- 5) Treasurer's Annual report: Assistant Treasurer - Russell Nonaka
- 6) Audit Report: Auditor—Mark Funasaki
- 7) President's Report on major projects completed & events held in 2025 (printed in the February Jiko Newsletter).
- 8) Announcements
- 9) Next Board meeting: Tuesday, March 17, 2026, at 7:00 pm via Zoom
- 10) Next Annual meeting: To Be Announced later.
- 11) Adjournment

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



To Our Sangha:

As we look forward to the 2026 new year, let us reflect upon the past year with gratitude for all of the Nembutsu Moments we were blessed with, some by serendipity and some by planned events. An example of the latter is the mochi making event that was held on Saturday, 12/27/2025. As evident from the photos on page 8 of this newsletter, many joyful moments were shared in the preparation, cooking, pounding, and making of the various types of mochi. As Rev. Eric Matsumoto shared in his opening message of the Mochitsuki, these events are made possible because of the efforts of many including the plants, animals, and the environment we live in, wherein all beings are interdependent. Thus, it is fitting that as we become more aware of the things we are grateful for we should strive to share that gratitude with others as we continue our spiritual development of "Nurturing Nembutsu." Thank you for your efforts in making Aiea Hongwanji a haven for community fellowship and spiritual growth. May peace and happiness be your constant companions in the years ahead.

Namo Amida Butsu.

Boyd Marumoto

This Form must be signed BY THE VOTING MEMBER ASSIGNING THE PROXY (not typed)

PROXY FORM
FOR
AIEA HONGWANJI MISSION
ANNUAL MEMBERS MEETING
FEBRUARY 28, 2026, AT 5:00PM
Please select Option #1 or Option #2 by circling Option #

Option #1: I hereby authorize _____ to serve as my proxy
(Name of selected proxy holder)
and to vote on my behalf at the Annual Members Meeting to be held on _____

This proxy is valid for: All Matters voted on at the Meeting
 Specific Issue/Matter only (please explain)

A voting member wishing to vote via proxy shall personally contact the individual member whom the member wishes to exercise the proxy and must complete the proxy form in its entirety. Failure by the member to sign the form and complete all sections by hand will invalidate the proxy. The duly executed hand-written proxy form shall be mailed to Aiea Hongwanji Mission, e-mailed as a scanned attachment or photo to aieajiko@gmail.com, or hand delivered by the proxy holder to the Aiea Hongwanji Mission Office.

Option #2: This Proxy is valid for quorum purposes only and no individual member shall be authorized to vote on my behalf.

Your signature attests that the above has been strictly followed.

Name

Signature

Date

Donations of desserts, door prizes such as gift cards, and unwanted Christmas gifts for the New Year's Party can be dropped off at the Social Hall on Sunday mornings 8:00 am to noon. Thank you !

Temple Calendar of Events for February 2026

1	Sun	9:00AM	Sunday Service
4	Wed	9:30AM	Oahu District Ministers Association Meeting
8	Sun	9:00AM	BWA Dana Day and Scout Sunday Combined Service
11	Wed	9:00AM	Preschool Temple Services
15	Sun	9:00AM 1:00PM	Nirvana Day Service, Dharma Fun and Taiko for Youth Oahu United BWA meeting (at Mililani Hongwanji)
17	Tue	7:00PM	AHM Board of Directors Meeting
19	Thu	9:00AM	HMH BOD meeting and State Ministers Association Meeting
20	Fri	11:15AM	Annual Membership Meeting of Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii
20-21	Fri-Sat (TBA)		114 th Legislative Assembly and Living Treasures of Hawaii Recognition Luncheon
22	Sun	9:00AM	Sunday Service AHM BWA meeting (following Sunday Service)
27	Fri	10:00AM	Lotus Adult Daycare Service and Visitation
28	Sat	5:00PM 6:00PM	AHM General Membership Meeting and Keirokai Honors Temple New Year's Party

*Aiea Hongwanji Mission extends its Deepest Condolences to the families of the Late Peter Tsuchida and Thelma Kawaguchi.
Namo Amida Butsu*



Family Memorial Service



Buddhists 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.

JANUARY 2026

7 th Hishiko	Ushijima	33 rd Masako	Hirano
13 th Roy	Ishioka	50 th Fusa	Shimizu
17 th Kazuo "Clarence"	Hashimoto	50 th Donald Masayoshi	Onaka

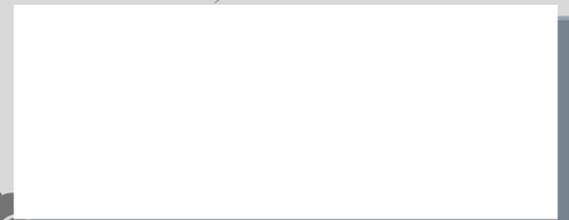
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1st Sam Sun	Iwanaga	13th Harue Hazel	Chagami
3rd Melvin Katsuyuki	Koizumi	17th Thomas Katsumi	Matsushige
3rd Robert Yoshio	Yoshida	25th Lillie Yuriko	Tahira
13th Kazumi	Nishimoto	25th Nayo	Kimura
13th Mary Etsuko	Kono	25th Miyoko	Kihara
13th Helen	Ishioka	50th Yoshiyuki	Tochiki
13th Yukie Muroda	Hayashi		

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Temple Calendar of Events for Remainder of January 2026

5	Mon		Preschool Resumes
7	Wed	9:30AM	Oahu District Ministers Association Meeting
11	Sun	9:00AM	Sunday Service and Dharma Fun & Taiko <u>For</u> Youth (without Rev. Eric)
14	Wed	9:00AM-10:30AM	Preschool Temple Services
16	Fri	10:00AM	Lotus Daycare Service and Visitation
17	Sat	1:00PM	Oahu United BWA State Membership Conference Planning meeting
18	Sun	9:00AM	Hoonko or Shinran Shonin's Memorial Service (No refreshments after Service- kitchen closed temporarily)
19	Mon		Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday (Preschool, Lotus Daycare & Temple Office Closed)
20	Tue	7:00PM	AHM Temple Board of Directors Meeting
25	Sun	9:00AM	Dharmacakra or Turning of the Wheel of Dharma Day Service AHM BWA meeting (following the service)

***Rev. Matsumoto will be away from the Temple, January 8-13, 2026, inclusive. Please call Rev. Joshin Kamuro of Mililani Hongwanji at 808 625-0925 for (only) religious emergencies.**