



MINISTER'S MESSAGE

Asura's Harp

By Rev. Eric Matsumoto



This Dharma Message is dedicated to the late Rev. Hiromi Kawaji who journeyed to the Pure Land of Enlightenment on July 16, 2026. He was Aiea Hongwanji's minister from 2002-2004. The scroll is a calligraphy piece brushed by Rev. Joen Ashikaga. It reads "Asura's harp, which, though no one strokes it, spontaneously gives forth music." It was part of Sensei's collection. Aiea Hongwanji Sangha offers its deepest condolences to Mrs. Chizuko Kawaji and her family. Namo Amida Butsu.



Shinran Shonin quotes the Great Chinese Pure Land Master T'an-luan about Asura's Harp in two places in his Major Writing, the Kyogyoshinsho with the words **"All of this arises from the power of the Primal Vow (of Amida Buddha). It may be likened to an asura's harp, which, though no one strokes it, spontaneously gives forth music."** They both liken the Primal Vow of Amida Buddha or the Buddha's compassionate salvific work as being like Asura's harp. The Asuras possess this special harp which can play all by itself to produce wonderfully beautiful music. The closest thing, we can probably picture in our mind are those "player pianos" that we sometimes see at bars, restaurants and hotels providing music with the keys and pedals moving, but no one is sitting there playing the piano. If I remember correctly, Macy's had one a long time ago.

Shinran Shonin shares that Amida Buddha's Vow is directed by the Buddha to saving all people. When we entrust ourselves to the Vow and say "Namo Amida Butsu," we are embraced by Amida's Compassion and assured of birth in the Pure Land of Enlightenment. He says that our birth in the Pure Land does not depend on how good we are, how much we intellectual know, or how perfectly we practice religion on our own trying to gain merit. Rather, it depends on Amida Buddha's boundless Compassion and the Buddha's Vow to save all beings, all life without exception and especially directed to those who are most distant from Enlightenment.

Amida Buddha's wish is for all beings to become Buddhas. When we say "Namo Amida Butsu," it is not a petitionary prayer asking Amida Buddha

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to save us. We are simply responding in joyous grateful awareness to the Buddha's Compassion that has always been surrounding us. Also, we are accepted just as we are—with all our strengths, weaknesses, joys, and shortcomings.

Amida Buddha's wisdom and compassion is beyond our complete understanding, but we can experience it, trust it, and be grateful for it. It is mind boggling that we are embraced just as we are. I cannot think of any other religious tradition that says this. Truly, all compassionate and unconditional and because we are embraced, little by little our lives begin to change, not a hundred percent by any means, as we are still very ordinary as one who is swayed by our negative thoughts and emotions. However, I have noticed that in People of the Nembutsu, I do see them, many times, become more humble, more grateful, more aware of their self-centered nature and selfishness, understanding the interdependent nature of living and life, and more aware of their indebtedness to others and so on. This transformation comes not because we force ourselves to change, or told to do so by the Buddha, but because we are touched by immeasurable Wisdom and Compassion. It is not a forced change or a change willed by myself but occurs very naturally and spontaneously.

Some things in life cannot be fully explained by words. Can we completely explain why music moves us to tears? Can we fully explain the beauty of a magnificent sunset? No, some things must simply be experienced. So, it is with the Compassion of Amida Buddha. It is larger than our words and it quietly supports us every moment of our lives including our death. The truth is you must experience it for yourself. Amida Buddha's salvific activity goes beyond verbal explanations and it happens so naturally that it is likened to Ashura's harp which plays its beautiful music so naturally and spontaneously without any effort on my part. It is all due to the Power of Amida Buddha's Primal Vow working and unfolding, very naturally, in our life.

May we live each day with grateful hearts, entrusting ourselves to that great compassion known as Amida Buddha, and may the words, "Namo Amida Butsu", naturally arise from within us—not as something we must do, but as our joyful response to the boundless Compassion, which is calling out to us to entrust and embracing us, right here, right now. Shinran Shonin invites us to see ourselves not as musicians struggling to perfectly play the perfect song, but as instruments through which Amida's boundless Wisdom and Compassion is heard. Again, the saying of Namo Amida Butsu arises naturally because our hearts have been touched by immeasurable wisdom and compassion.

I conclude by quoting T. S. Eliot who suggests that at the deepest level of experience, the boundary between the listener and the experience vanishes; one is no longer just listening to a song or music, but fully immersed a person is existing *as* the music. He said,

"...music heard so deeply / That it is not heard at all, but you are the music / While the music lasts."

This quote comes close to expressing the naturalness, the spontaneity, and the oneness we experience in the reciting of the Nembutsu (or Namo Amida Butsu recited in awareness, joy and gratitude of Great Compassion) in Jodo Shinshu. Top of Form

Thank you and Namo Amida Butsu/Entrusting in All-Inclusive Wisdom and All-Embracing Compassion.
Reverend Eric Matsumoto

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



To Our Sangha,

Thank you to the many volunteers who helped to prepare the food, organize and set-up the Yagura, Food Booth, and Craft and games tables, and for those who volunteered to work in the food booth and shave ice stations, and the support services for our Obon Festival. Thank you to those who made food and financial donations. Thank you to Dr. George and Dr. Willa Tanabe of Waialua who donated a beautiful lotus flower arrangement that fully bloomed the day of the Bon Dance. Photo is centered on page 6.

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MESSAGE FROM BISHOP TOSHIYUKI UMITANI



As July draws to a close, another Obon season is also nearing its end. Since June, temples throughout Hawaii have been busy preparing for and hosting Bon services and Bon Dances. Some temples have already completed their events and are enjoying a well-deserved moment of rest, while others are still working tirelessly to prepare for the events ahead.

My wife and I have tried to attend as many Bon Dances as possible this summer, although unfortunately we are not always able to visit some temples, including the ones on neighboring islands. Please forgive us for that. At every temple we visit, we are deeply inspired by the dedication of the resident ministers, members, and countless volunteers. Seeing you working so hard—while still smiling, laughing, and enjoying one another's company—is truly moving. Your joyful spirit of service is a beautiful expression of the Dharma in everyday life.

The summer heat can be exhausting, so I hope everyone will take good care of themselves. Please remember to stay hydrated, rest when you can, and avoid overexerting yourselves.

On a personal note, this past July 1 marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of my ministry as a Kaikyoshi in Hawaii. Looking back, those twenty-five years seem to have passed in the blink of an eye. When I first arrived, I knew very little about life and ministry in Hawaii. Whatever I have been able to accomplish has only been possible because of the guidance, encouragement, and kindness I have received from so many people over the years.

Many of those who nurtured and supported me have since passed away and returned to the Pure Land. Yet their examples, their words, and the way they lived continue to shape who I am today. They left behind precious examples of how to live with humility, compassion, and gratitude. I hope that by following in their footsteps, I too may become someone who brings a little more joy, comfort, and peace to those around me, while continually reflecting upon and improving myself.

One of my favorite poems says:

「別れても おなじみ親の慈悲のなか み名称えれば 呼びつ 呼ばれつ」

“Though we may be separated, we remain within the compassionate embrace of our True Parent.

As we recite the Name (*Namo Amida Butsu*), we discover ourselves calling—and being called.”

Shinran Shonin taught that when we recite *Namo Amida Butsu*, the voice we utter is, at the very same time, the compassionate call of Amida Buddha reaching us and embracing us tirelessly. Within the compassionate calling of the Nembutsu, we discover that we ourselves, those beside us, and even our loved ones who have passed away are all embraced together by Amida Buddha's boundless Wisdom and Compassion. In the Nembutsu, we encounter a world where separation is transformed into connection, where we continue to call to one another and hear one another's voices through the working of the Buddha's Compassion.

Obon is a special season to remember those who have gone before us and the working of the Great Compassion that unites us. May we take this opportunity to visit our temples, quietly place our hands together in *gassho*, recite the Nembutsu, and spend a few peaceful moments in the company of those who continue to live in our hearts.

Namo Amida Butsu.

Bishop Toshiyuki Umitani

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CONDOLENCE

It is with deep sadness that we inform you of the passing of Reverend Hiromi Kawaji. Rev. Kawaji passed away and returned to the Pure Land on Thursday, July 16, 2026.

Rev. Hiromi Kawaji faithfully served as a Kaikyoshi Minister of the Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii from 1961 until his retirement in 2004. During his 43 years of dedicated ministry in Hawaii, he served the following temples and positions:

August 3, 1961 – March 31, 1964	Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii Betsuin
April 1, 1964 – September 30, 1966	HMMH Headquarters (Executive Secretary)
October 1, 1966 – January 31, 1968	Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii Betsuin
February 1, 1968 – August 15, 1974	Kapaa Hongwanji Mission (Also in charge of Kealia Hongwanji Mission)
August 16, 1974 – November 31, 1986	Pearl City Hongwanji Mission
August 1, 1984 – March 31, 1985	(Oversaw Mililani Hongwanji Mission)
December 1, 1986 – December 20, 1994	Wailuku Hongwanji Mission
December 21, 1994 – July 31, 2002	Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii Betsuin (Rimban)
August 1, 2002 – July 31, 2004	Aiea Hongwanji Mission
August 1, 2004	Retired from Active Ministry

The HMMH Headquarters is currently coordinating the Hawaii Kyodan Funeral Service with Rev. Kawaji's family. Additional information will be shared as it becomes available.

We extend our heartfelt condolences to the family of the late Rev. Hiromi Kawaji. We also express our deepest appreciation and gratitude for his more than four decades of faithful and compassionate service in sharing the Nembutsu teaching throughout Hawaii.

Namo Amida Butsu

INGO (POSTHUMOUS TITLE)

Bishop Toshiyuki Umitani conferred the following Posthumous Title (Ingo) on those who recently passed away, in recognition and appreciation of their significant contributions to the Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii and its efforts to share the Nembutsu teaching.

Mr. Yoshiaki Kakazu

Temple: Mililani Hongwanji Mission

Ingo: Sho-Bo-In 勝法院

Meaning: "The one who heard the rare and excellent dharma"

Ms. Colleen Wakako Hanabusa

Temple: Waianae/Waipahu Hongwanji Mission

Ingo: Ji-Sei-In 慈施院

Meaning: "The one who lived a life of compassionate giving"

MAKING NEW FRIENDS THROUGH YBICSE 2026

Meeting new friends from near and far—that's what the Youth Buddhist International Cultural Study Exchange (YBICSE) is all about. This year, I had the pleasure of accompanying two students from Hawaii to Japan, where we joined 12 other participants from around the world. Our group included six participants from the Buddhist Churches of America (BCA), three from the Buddhist Churches of Canada (BCC), and three from the South America Hongwanji Mission, bringing the total to 14 participants for the 2026 program.

The day before the program officially began, we explored Kyoto by visiting famous temples and shrines, shopping, and getting to know one another before meeting our new Dharma friends. Over the next week, we enjoyed a meaningful blend of cultural experiences, Buddhist learning, and fellowship.

We began by learning proper temple etiquette, including how to handle service books, offer incense, and make our own *onenju* (Buddhist nenju), followed by a tour of the Honzan and an opportunity to meet young adult Buddhists from Japan.



A trip to Hiroshima gave us the chance to visit the Hiroshima Peace Memorial Museum and hear firsthand accounts from atomic bomb survivors. After a group reflection at Hiroshima Betsuin the following morning, we visited Miyajima Island and Itsukushima Shrine before returning to Kyoto.

Back in Kyoto, we learned about the ten denominations of Jodo Shinshu and visited several head temples, including Higashi Hongwanji, Koshoji, and Bukkoji. A highlight of the week was our audience with Gomonshusama, who encouraged us to continue walking the Nembutsu path. Several participants also received their

Buddhist names during the Confirmation Rites Ceremony.

Our journey continued with a visit to Ryukoku University, where we met and shared lunch with students, followed by visits to Otani Hombyo, the resting place of Shinran Shonin, and Mount Hiei, an important site in the history of Japanese Buddhism.

We concluded the week with a farewell dinner featuring Kyoto-style *sukiyaki*, and on our final day, we shared reflections, exchanged contact information, and said our goodbyes, grateful for the friendships and memories we had made together.

YBICSE is much more than a cultural exchange. It is an opportunity to deepen our understanding of the Dharma, experience Japan's rich Buddhist heritage, and build meaningful friendships that extend across countries and continents. I am grateful for the experiences we shared and look forward to seeing how these connections continue to grow in the years ahead.

Rev. Blayne Nakasone Sakata, Honpa Hongwanji Hilo Betsuin



AIEA HONGWANJI 'S 2026 OBON - SHARING GRATITUDE



Junior YBA Happenings

With summer underway and state convention over, there were a couple more awards we wanted to report! **RUBY COLBERT** was awarded Outstanding Jr. YBA for O‘ahu. This award is chosen by the advisors and given to the junior who went above and beyond throughout the year. Ruby only joined Jr. YBA after last year’s obon and has been involved and present in many activities and meetings. Also, the United of O‘ahu tied for



Model United with the United of Hawaii. The Model United award is voted on by all the Uniteds and showcases events that each United has participated in throughout the year. We love seeing what everyone else is doing and the service that we are doing in the community.

We had Yuma’s Senior Celebration at Ala Moana on July 17 and had dinner at Jade Dynasty. It was a fun evening and we enjoyed a lot of yummy dishes! We tried the Imitation Shark Fin and Crab Soup, Live Crab with a curry sauce, Duck in a bao bun, among other favorites. After dinner we had to get dessert and went to Jejubing Dessert Café. We tried the Korean-style bingsu, a milk snow shave ice with various toppings. The choice toppings were fruit but the advisors got the oreo cookie. If you go to try it, we recommend sharing!



We planned our first activity for the upcoming year which will be on Saturday, August 1. We’ll be going to Wai Kai to enjoy the water obstacle course and have fun with one another. This is one of our membership activities so if you are of Jr. YBA age (6th grade to 2 years after graduation) and would like to join Jr. YBA, we would love for you to come! Contact us ASAP!

Upcoming Important Dates:

Membership Event: Saturday, August 1, 10:00am-3:00pm at Wai Kai, 91-1621 Keoneula Blvd., Ewa Beach, HI 96706

Next Meeting: Sunday, August 9, 1:00pm at Mililani Hongwanji Office

Save the Date: October 24, Fall Federation Meeting on O‘ahu. Details are TBD

Save the Date! June 25-27, 2027. United of O‘ahu will be hosting the 70th Jr. YBA State Convention. Our Theme is DHARMA CROSSING. See the save the date flyer and we hope to see you there!



<<== Scan QR Code for Serendipity Federation Newsletter or [CLICK HERE](#)

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 jrybafoahu@gmail.com if you have questions or for more information.

Follow us on Instagram! @jrybafoahu and @hawaiiifedjryba ==>>



YOUNG ADULTS RETREAT 2026

w/Rev. David
Fujimoto!

When: September 6 & 7, 2026
(Labor Day weekend)

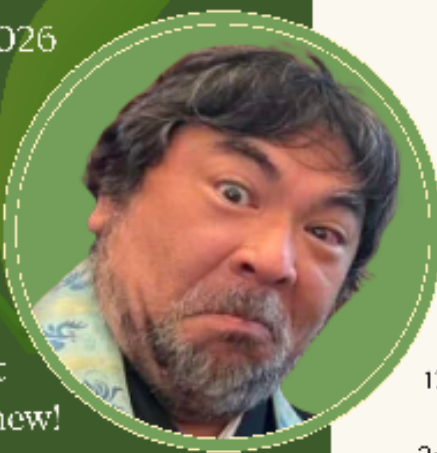
Who: Young adults 18
to 32ish

Why: Connect with new
friends, unwind from adult
life, and learn something new!

Where: Buddhist Study Center
1436 University Ave, Honolulu

How Much: \$40 by August 1*,
\$60 by September 1
*limited number of neighbor
island flights available

Register at
[tinyurl.com/
HMHYAR2026](https://tinyurl.com/HMHYAR2026)



Tentative Schedule Sunday 9/6

8:00 am Check-in at BSC
9:00 am Sunday Service
@ Moiliili Hongwanji
10:15 am Introduction & Mixers
11:00 am Workshop 1
12:30 pm Lunch
1:30 pm Service Project
3:00 pm Dharma Discussion 1
4:15 pm Field Games
5:30 pm Free Time
6:30 pm BBQ Dinner & S'mores
9:00 pm Group Bonding
10:15 pm Set-Up Cots/Free Time
1:00 am Lights Out

Monday 9/7

7:30 am Wake up
7:45 am Light Breakfast
8:00 am Leave BSC
8:30 am Morning Service
@ Mauna Valley
8:45 am Workshop 2
9:15 am Mauna Falls Hike
10:45 am Depart for BSC
11:00 am Mixers
11:45 am Lunch
12:30 pm Dharma Discussion 2
1:45 pm Closing Service
2:30 pm Happy Hour & disperse

"WABI-SABI"

How to embrace our flaws
and imperfections to create
something stronger and
more beautiful than before

Call for Submissions

2027 HONGWANJI CALENDAR

Five-Year Theme (2025-2029): NURTURING NEMBUTSU

2027 Slogan: **LIVING ALOHA**

The Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii (HHMH) Calendar Committee invites members, Dharma friends, and affiliates to provide photos for the 2027 Hongwanji Calendar that shows,

“NURTURING NEMBUTSU: LIVING ALOHA.”



- You may submit several photos for consideration by the Calendar Committee for the 2027 Hongwanji Calendar.
- We welcome cell phone photos. Photos need to be able to be clearly enlarged.
- Preferably, please submit pictures in landscape format (horizontal), like this flyer.
- For **EACH photo, please include a brief caption expressing the 2027 slogan** and your name and temple (or affiliation) for photo credit.
- If you have questions, please leave a message for Yumi Suzuki at HHMH Headquarters Office at (808)522-9200 or email: hqs@honpahi.org.
- Please submit photos and captions to Alan Kubota at lenscapeshawaii@gmail.com. He will respond directly to any technical questions. Thank you.

Deadline: Monday, September 14, 2026

WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS

We would like to extend a very warm welcome to new members: **Carole Hayashino & Kyle Tatsumoto, and Melissa and Greg Yamashiro.**

We look forward to their participation in our temple activities.



Join Project Dana's Public Presentation Meetings!

Upcoming Events:

Meeting Date:	Saturday, August 8, 2026
Time:	10:00 am to 11:15 am
Location:	Zoom & Waipahu Hongwanji Buddhist Temple (94-821 Kuhaulua Street, Waipahu, HI 96797)
Topic:	"Identifying and Preventing Brain Injuries" – The goal of the session is for caregivers to learn about what happens during concussions and other brain injuries, what causes concussions and other brain injuries, the signs and symptoms, prevention tips, and other important information.
Speaker:	Violet Horvath, Ph.D., Director Pacific Disabilities Center (PDC), University of Hawai'i at Mānoa, John A. Burns School of Medicine

Meeting Date:	Wednesday, August 19, 2026
Time:	10:00 am to 11:15 am
Location:	Zoom & Honpa Hongwanji Hawai'i Betsuin (1727 Pali Highway, Honolulu, HI 96813)
Topic:	SNAP-Ed Mini Lesson Activities – "Make a Plate with MyPlate", "Guess the Sugar and Rethink Your Drink", "Check that Nutrition Facts Label!", "Wash It Well!" – Caregivers will learn how to build a healthy plate of food using USDA MyPlate; discover the hidden sugar in popular drinks; learn how to read Nutrition Facts labels and use the percent Daily Value to determine whether foods are or low in specific nutrients; how to properly wash different types of fruits vegetables, and herbs using recommended techniques.
Speaker:	Deanna Au-Wong, UH SNAP-Ed Special Projects, Coordinator, UHM – Hawai'i Nutrition Center

* Zoom links will be provided by inquiry.

Caregiver Training Workshop

Date	Saturday, August 22, 2026
Time	10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
Location	Mō'ili'ili Hongwanji Mission Social Hall 902 University Ave., Honolulu, HI 96826
Topic	"Planning Ahead for The Passing of a Loved One" – Caregivers will learn how to avoid heartache by getting affairs in order. Through personal experience, the speaker will share her personal story and offers essential tips to help you plan ahead for the passing of a loved one – and ease the burden when the time comes.
Featuring	Annette Kam, retired RN and Author of Wait! Don't Die Yet!

Seating is limited. Registration is required by Friday, August 14th.

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

Shelley Paet, C4C Program Specialist at (808) 945-3736; cgs@projectdana.org

Special thanks to the Uyeunten Family who have given so much of their time and talent in making the Andagi and Anda-dogs that everyone loves. The Obon festival truly provided a venue for sharing our gratitude!

On another note, I am pleased to announce that the AHM Board of Directors approved the updated Articles of Incorporation and Bylaws that were amended to comply with current laws. A special membership meeting will be scheduled in the near future to have these documents approved by the AHM membership. Notices of this meeting will be sent along with the documents to approve.

In Gassho,
Boyd Marumoto

Temple Calendar of Events for September 2026 (Partial Balance)

13	Sun	9:00AM	Grandparent's Day Sunday Service
15	Tue	7:00PM	AHM Board of Directors Meeting
18	Fri	10:00AM	Lotus Adult Daycare Service and Visitation
18-19			Hawaii State Lay Association Convention at Hawaii Betsuin
20	Sun	9:00AM	Peace Day Sunday Service with Dharma Fun and Taiko for Youth
21	Mon	TBA	HHMH Ring your Bells for Peace Day World-wide Event
27	Sun	8:00AM	Temple Beautification Day (No Sunday Service)



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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1 st Ikuo	Nakata	13 th Jenichi	Ginoza
1 st Ernest Nobuo	Nakagawa	17 th Yeiichi	Uyeunten
3 rd Shinichi	Suzuki	17 th Jean Yukiko	Sato
3 rd Kenneth Kaoru	Kamada	17 th Vivian Matsue	Kage
7 th Rosanne Aiko	Oda-Ching	33 rd Manabu	Tanaka
7 th Paul	Mitsui	33 rd Fred Katsutaro	Shimomura
13 th Jane	Tokuda	33 rd Shizue	Nakahara
13 th Evelyn	Nishimura	33 rd Charlotte Miiko	Nakagawa

SEPTEMBER 2026

1 st Carol Itsue (Fujimori)	Sakai	17 th Jane Asayo	Nakayama
1 st Peter Kazuyuki	Tsuchida	17 th James Yoshio	Furukawa
3 rd Wallace Akira	Matsuoka	25 th Sadae	Tateishi
7 th Roy Masayuki	Matsumoto	25 th Kimie	Ichishita
13 th Tokino	Sugimoto	50 th Tsurue	Sakasegawa
17 th Fred Takeshi	Yamashita	50 th Shinsei	Asato

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Temple Calendar of Events for August 2026

3	Mon		First Day of New School Year for AHM Preschool
4	Tue	6:30PM-8PM	Oahu District Session w/ BSC Summer Session speaker Rev. Dr. Prof. Aaron Proffitt at Mililani Hongwanji
		1:00PM	Oahu United Jr. YBA meeting
7	Fri	TBA	Pearl Harbor Peace Luminaries Event (Open to the Public)
9	Sun	9:00AM	Sunday Service
11-13			Oahu District BWA hosting BWA Exchange Students from Japan
15	Sat	1:00PM	Oahu United BWA Meeting at Pearl City Hongwanji
16	Sun	9:00AM	Sunday Service Take down Bon Chochin Windcatchers and put away Solar Lotuses
18	Tue	7:00PM	AHM Board of Directors Meeting
21	Fri	10:00AM	Lotus Adult Daycare Service and Visitation
23	Sun	9:00AM	Sunday Service with AHM BWA meeting to follow. Also, AHM 125 th Anniversary Committee Meeting (after BWA meeting).
30	Sun	9:00AM	Sunday Service

Temple Calendar of Events for September 2026 (Partial)

2	Wed	9:30AM	Oahu District Ministers Association Meeting
6	Sun	9:00AM	AHM Fall Higan and Honoring the Seven Great Masters Service
8	Tue	7:00PM	Oahu District Buddhist Education Committee meeting
9	Wed	9:00AM	Preschool Temple Services
12	Sat	9:00AM	HHMH Board of Directors meeting
		11:30AM	Aloha Luncheon for Outgoing Hawaii Kyodan President Dr. Warren Tamamoto and Incoming State President Mr. Michael Munekiyo