



Makawao Hongwanji Buddhist Temple

APRIL 2024

P.O. Box 188, Makawao, Maui, HI 96768

Office Phone: (808) 572-7229

E-mail: makawaohongwanji@gmail.com Website: makawaohongwanji.org Resident Minister: Rev. Kerry Kiyohara

MAKAWAO HONGWANJI MISSION
P. O. BOX 188
Makawao, HI.—96768

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SUNDAY SERVICES ARE IN-PERSON AND LIVESTREAMED

Sunday, April 7, 9:00 a.m.
HANAMATSURI AT WAILUKU HONGWANJI

Sunday, April 14, 9:00 a.m.
MHBT HANAMATSURI DHARMA SERVICE
CHILDREN DHARMA SCHOOL

Sunday, April 21, 9:00 a.m.
SUNDAY FAMILY DHARMA SERVICE

Sunday, April 28, 9:00 a.m.
SUNDAY FAMILY DHARMA SERVICE
CHILDREN DHARMA SCHOOL

HANAMATSURI

Birthday of the Buddha

Hanamatsuri, or “Flower Festival”, is held to commemorate the birth of Siddartha Gautama in Lumbini Garden. He was the manifestation of Amida, the Buddha of Infinite Higher Wisdom and Compassion.

Practice Makes Imperfect: Training as a Chaplain

“The best way to find yourself is to lose yourself in the service of others.”

– Mahatma Gandhi



Inconceivable causes and conditions created the opportunity to take Clinical Pastoral Education (CPE), which requires 400 hours over six months, including classroom instruction (one day a month), bi-weekly Zoom calls with my classmates and instructor, two days a week “on call” chaplain for the weekend and/or night shifts, and one day a week in-person at Maui Memorial Medical Center.

This is the first time in the six years on Maui I can take this highly specialized training while working full time as a temple minister. I am planning to take only one unit of CPE; to be certified professionally as a chaplain requires at least three or four units. I firmly believe that the ideas, insights, and experience of working as a chaplain will give me skills, knowledge, and experiences that will make me a better minister of a Hongwanji temple.

The challenge of being a chaplain is doubly difficult for a working temple minister of the Hongwanji. When I am called to officiate a bedside service for a Hongwanji member, I am in the role of Buddhist priest and Hongwanji temple minister, wearing robes and vestments. The reason why a Buddhist priest is in the room is clear to all at the end of life: to officiate a religious “bedside service” (*rinju gongyō* in Japanese) in the Jōdo Shinshū Hongwanji tradition.

But, now when I enter a room at the hospital, I am a “chaplain” not a Buddhist priest.

Chaplains are part of a “holistic care team” that includes doctors, nurses, specialists, technicians, and support staff. Chaplains are responsible for the “spiritual care” of patients working in concert with the rest of the care team. Chaplains are non-denominational, inter-faith, and non-judgmental—even though we are all ordained clergy firmly grounded in our respective faith traditions.

Chaplains serve as a compassionate presence in times of spiritual crisis and confusion for the patient and family, responsible for spiritual care, and a supportive presence for the care team.

The first task for the chaplain is to establish a relationship of trust, and then assess the spiritual needs and desires of the patient and family, which of course varies widely from person to person, and family to family.

For some patients and families, saying prayers, talking to God, receiving prayers by others, accepting sacraments from a priest, chanting sutra, or other rite, ritual, or tradition is central to their daily lives and feeling supported by a “community” centered around the church or faith.

For other people, “religion” is the last thing they want as they confront great change in their lives.

Every human being is filled with fear and anxiety when confronted with the reality of the Truth of Impermanence in their lives, or that of a loved one. The existential question, “What happens after I (they) die?” takes on new significance and urgency in what until then has been a theological, philosophical, or hypothetical situation.

Even as Buddhists, we grow up in America with the basic idea that “good” people go to “heaven” and “bad” people go to “hell”—thus the question of whether one has been “good” or “bad” from a moral perspective in this life is critical.

We can understand how someone who identifies as a “bad” Buddhist, Catholic, Christian, Jew, etc. might feel anxious about what happens after death—especially if you imagine you are the person lying in a hospital bed in serious medical condition.

Continues on Page 3

When called as a minister, I can fall back on our training and faith, the doctrine of Jodo Shinshu in the Hongwanji tradition, the robes and vestments of a priest, the rites and rituals I've mastered, the flowers, candle, incense, and the words I've said many times.

There is no "Judgment Day" in the Hongwanji tradition: having been brought to "Hear" (receive) and "Say" (share) NamoAmidaButsu, in the form of the Calling Voice of Amida, we realize the Faith of *Shinjin*, assuring our going forth to Birth into the Pure Land, becoming Buddha. *NamoAmidaButsu!*

The Faith of Shinjin is described as "diamond-like" by Shinran-*shōnin*, unshakeable and unbreakable, the Mind of No Doubt, the absolute conviction our Birth is settled in the midst of this unrepeatable life through the working of Amida—even if we don't understand it and can't explain it! *NamoAmidaButsu!*

Learning to take off my "minister" mask, and encounter each patient "just as they are" has proven to be a significant challenge to my Ego. As a minister, my role is to talk, to teach, to preach. As a chaplain, my role is to listen, to help the other person talk, share, and explore their emotions, feelings, and spiritual connections. As my mentor Rev. Dr. Bert Sumikawa taught me, "Zip da lips, open da ears!"

Thus, I am grateful to my preceptors, who are full-time Chaplains at Maui Memorial Medical Center, for taking the time and using their energy to teach new students in-person at the hospital. Believe it or not, there are only two full-time chaplains at the hospital, which has 400 beds!

Every time I am called in during a night shift, or respond to a "consult" request for a chaplain or make "rounds" in my assigned wings and drop by as many patients as possible during an in-person shift, I learn something new about how my Ego truly dominates my thoughts, words, and actions. It is a humbling experience at this stage of life!

The CPE program uses a "action-reflection-new action" model to help us become aware and mindful of our Ego, our personal biases, and our ego-centric desire to "preach" and "teach" as religious authority figures.

To truly "listen" and "be a compassionate presence" for any person in each moment is a very difficult thing to do and yet as a chaplain, minister, and Buddhist in the Hongwanji tradition, that is exactly what I must learn to do: to serve others selflessly.

"Life's most persistent and urgent question is: What are you doing for others?"

– Martin Luther King, Jr.

NamoAmidaButsu,
Rev. Kerry

NAMO AMIDA BUTSU

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Hear Ye...Hear Ye...Hear Ye Spring Has Sprung!

On March 19, it was officially the *First Day of Spring*. Lucky for people like me, the winds tamed down, the rains were not as furious than days before and the sun rose for warmth for those who like to feel the heat. When the weather calmed down, all got better with Mr. Sunshine being blocked by Mr. and Mrs. Cloud, to start the most beautiful days of spring.



With everyone feeling so much better, let's get up, open the windows, welcome the fresh breezes of the day and get busy with spring cleaning. If you can remember, this is the perfect time to gather your somewhat valuable items and donate them to our **Summer Bazaar and Garage Sale**. Yes, we are collecting your items now to get ready for our **June 22-23 sale**. How joyful is it to share items you no longer want or need with others who can enjoy what you have already enjoyed? To this, we say, ARIGATO!

Can you think of another exciting event we have to look forward to during spring? Here's a hint. It is the festival of flowers, the occasion when Buddhists celebrate the birth of *Siddhartha Gautama* who grew up to be the *Awakened One, The Buddha*. Yes, you're correct. It is **HANAMATSURI**. This year, we will gather to celebrate with Kahului + Lahaina Hongwanji, Wailuku Hongwanji, and Kahului + Wailuku Jodo Missions. The celebration will be at Wailuku Hongwanji Mission. *Here's what you need to know.

***Hanamatsuri, at Wailuku Hongwanji, Sunday April 7, 2024, 9:00 a.m. service
Followed by snacks, games, lunch, prizes and other exciting activities**

Come join the fun and let's talk and share stories, laugh, eat and have fun together! It's a birthday celebration! You are all invited. See you there.

And, don't forget to start your spring cleaning **NOW**. This is our way to help you share items you no longer need nor want. Thank you for thinking of MHBT.

May your day be filled with smiles, laughter and kindness.

Karen

MUBWA SPRING ASSEMBLY

Maui United Buddhist Women's Association held a Spring General Assembly at Makawao Hongwanji on Saturday, March 16, from 9 am - 2 pm. We were very fortunate to listen to Aileen Oda Koja speak about genealogy. Lunch was catered by Kalei's in Pukalani. Prior to lunch when we had a long break, we were treated with desserts by MHBT BWA ladies. Dessert before lunch was the best!



Aileen Oda Koja

First, we had a service by Rev. Kerry. Then the MUBWA business meeting was conducted by President Diane Nako. After all the serious matters were taken care of, we went to the Social Hall for socialization and spent a wonderful day talking story with our fellow MUBWA members.



MUBWA Service by Rev. Kerry

IN MEMORIAM

Makawao Hongwanji Mission extends its deepest sympathy to families that have recently lost a loved one:

Family of the Mrs. Florence Sakae (105) who passed away on January 8, 2024.

April & May 2024 Memorial Anniversaries

(Please call Temple Office to schedule your service—572-7229)

1st Year Memorial Service 2023

April 22 Caren Shizue Gohara
April 27 Hideaki Hiromoto

1st Year Memorial service 2023

May 14 Aiko Makimoto
May 31 Susumu Takemoto
May 31 Helen Sumie Kagehiro

3rd Year Memorial Service 2022

April 02 Chiyoko Tokuoka
April 04 Betsy Chieko Matsumura

3rd Year Memorial Service 2022

May 05 Mitsuko Matsui
May 13 Megumi Takemoto

7th Year Memorial Service 2018

April 02 Daniel Hisao Watanabe
April 18 Isamu Kajita

7th Year Memorial Service 2018

May 26 Hideo Tanimoto

13th Year Memorial Service 2012

April 16 Mitsuko Itamura
April 20 Yoshio Yoshikawa
April 30 Akiko Maeda

13th Year Memorial Service 2012

May - None

17th Year Memorial Service 2008

April 03 Yasuro Tamashiro

17th Year Memorial Service 2008

May - None

25th Year Memorial Service 2000

April 06 Ruth Haruko Murayama
April 16 Kikue Yamamura
April 29 Martha Mitsuyo Mihara

25th Year Memorial Service 2000

May 21 Itsuo Shiraki

33rd Year Memorial Service 1992

April 08 Taroichi Sasaoka

33rd Year Memorial Service 1992

May - None

50th Year Memorial Service 1975

April - None

50th Year Memorial Service 1975

May 22 Masazo Okamura
May 28 Shigeo Dobashi

Donations - Makawao Hongwanji Mission can operate only because of the generous donations from many, many people. All donations are humbly received with sincere gratitude and appreciation. IF YOU DO NOT WISH TO HAVE YOUR DONATION PRINTED IN THE NEWSLETTER, OR IF YOU WISH TO HAVE YOUR DONATION LISTED AS ANONYMOUS, PLEASE INDICATE SO BY ATTACHING A NOTE TO YOUR CONTRIBUTION. *Thank You!*

Contributions February 27, 2024 to March 26, 2024

DONATION:

Janis and Richard Kinoshita

Robert and Iwa Yoshioka

Grace Hamasaki

Dwight Muraoka

Burton Onikama

In memory of Kinue Nihei – Clyde Suzuki

In memory of Haru and Shoichi Tanaka – Betty Shishido

In memory of Masamitsu and Michiko Tanaka – Betty Shishido

In memory of Misao and Kazuo Tamura – Merle and Lorna Beghtel

In memory of Florence Sakae and Hanako Hashimoto – Robert and Iwa Yoshioka

In memory of Hideo and Misayo Nakamura – Colin and Amy Curry

In memory of Mitsuko Itamura – Alfred Itamura

Social Concerns – Noboru Hironaka



NOKOTSUDO:

Noboru Hironaka

OFUSE:

Funeral service for Florence Sakae – Family of Florence Sakae

1st year memorial service for Hatsue Terada – Family of Hatsue Terada

49 day service for Hanako Hashimoto – Family of Hanako Hashimoto

In memory of Florence Sakae – Spencer and Betty Sakae, Sandra Nishimi

In memory of Hanako Hashimoto – Noel and Kathy Hashimoto and family

GRATITUDE

Amida's Primal Vow does not discriminate between the young and old, good and evil; true entrusting alone is essential. The reason is that the Vow is directed to the being burdened with the weight of karmic evil and burning with the flames of blind passion. Thus, in entrusting ourselves to the Primal Vow, no other form of good is necessary, for there is no good that surpasses the nembutsu. And evil need not be feared, for there is no evil which can obstruct the working of Amida's Primal Vow (Tannisho I).

RIE'S RETIREMENT

Rie Taketa retired after 10 years of service at MHM. We will certainly miss her warm smile and enthusiasm. ON March 3 we had a party after church to celebrate. We bid her a fond adieu and farewell. Rie and Donald (husband) plan to travel. First up, Los Angeles and Dodgers Baseball games! Rie also plans to volunteer and be an active member of MHM.

Thank you, Rie, for being you!



Rie and Rev. Kerry



Rie and Kyodan President Karen



Rie and BWA President Carol

MAKAWAO HONGWANJI BUDDHIST TEMPLE COUNCIL MINUTES HIGHLIGHTS Sunday, March 10, 2024

1. Minister's Report: Report submitted.
2. Search for New Office Manager: Committee working on new job description. The 2014 job description submitted.
3. Temple Insurance Coverage and Valuation: No update has been received from Alan Manibog. Report submitted.
4. Rental Property Management Reports: Report submitted. Requested made to property manager to send owner's report monthly.
5. Resignation of V.P.: Sidney Nako has resigned as V.P. due to his work schedule.
6. Redemption of Bottles and Cans: Affiliates will be contacted to take over bottle redemptions.
7. Central Maui Fujimatsuri on Sunday May 19, 2024: Diane Kosaka presented the plan which Makawao Hongwanji will be hosting this year.
8. Activities:
 - Hanamatsuri for Central Maui will be held at Wailuku Hongwanji on April 7. Makawao Hongwanji will not have Sunday service that day. Makawao Hongwanji's own Hanamatsuri will be on April 14.
 - Fujimatsuri will be held at Makawao on Sunday May 19.
9. Membership: Report submitted.
10. Funeral/Columbarium: Report submitted.
11. Properties: Report submitted.
12. Repairs and Maintenance: Report submitted.
13. Maui District Hongwanji Council: Next meeting will be in April at Kahului Hongwanji.
14. BWA: BWA annual luncheon will be on Saturday, April 12, at Tante's Maalaea.
15. Dharma School: Sharon Nagoshi reported that a trip to Kauai is being planned for June 5-7, 2024. Baccalaureate will be held on June 2, 2024.



(Full text of Council Meeting and reports can be obtained from the Temple Office.)

SAVE THE DATE!

Summer Garage & Bazaar to be held in June!

Our annual Summer Garage Sale/Bazaar will be held on **Saturday, June 22** and **Sunday, June 23**. The annual bazaar will also be held on **Sunday, June 23 only**.

You **won't** want to **miss out on** all the great stuff **that's** going to be for sale. We are already gathering many wonderful household items, tons of clothing, yukatas for obon, antiques and curios, books, toys, beautiful plants, furniture, crafts and much, much more! On Sunday, June 23, the Bazaar items will include Makawao Hongwanji's famous Chow Fun, jams & jellies, sushi, baked **goodies** and miscellaneous home-grown products.

We are gratefully accepting donations for the garage sale. We realize that the success of our garage sales has always depended so much on the generosity of our supporters. Thank you all very, very much! We also would like to ask that donations still be in good working order, well maintained, and gently used, such as with linens, blankets & clothing. Again, your donations are greatly appreciated. However, please note that we cannot accept certain items. **Please check with the office before dropping off large items (808) 572-7229.**



WE ASK THAT YOU PLEASE **DO NOT** DROP OFF THE FOLLOWING:

- ⇒ **Baby strollers, cribs, play pens, car seats (Subject to Safety Laws & Liability)**
- ⇒ **Large home exercise equipment**
- ⇒ **Sofas**
- ⇒ **Beds, Mattresses, Bed Frames**
- ⇒ **Large TV's (Over 25")**
- ⇒ **Lawn mowers, vacuum cleaners**
- ⇒ **Computers/Printers**
- ⇒ **Flammable items (gas canisters, old paints, paint thinners, household cleaners, etc.)**
- ⇒ **Large heavy furniture**
- ⇒ **Metal Filing Cabinets**

Spring Ohigan Guest Speaker Hiina Takada

by Jean Heselden

On Sunday March 17, 2024, we were delighted to have Ms. Hiina Takada as our special guest speaker during the Spring Ohigan Service. She delivered her remarks in fluent English. Originally from Hokkaido, Hiina is a 19 year old freshman majoring in Buddhism at Ryukoku University in Kyoto. Next year she will be *Tokudo*-ordained as a Buddhist priest.

As part of her studies of Buddhism, Hiina came to visit Hawaii to conduct research on the nature of Jodo Shinshu Buddhism here. Hiina interviewed Rimban Rev. Yuika Hasebe, the Kaikyoshi minister at the Hawaii Betsuin, while in Honolulu. While at Makawao Hongwanji, Hiina observed the Maui United Buddhist Women's Association Spring Assembly the day before speaking at our Ohigan Service.

Hiina was happy to see that even in Hawaii, far away from Japan, we are connected by the teachings of Buddhism. In the future, perhaps, Hiina could return to Hawaii as a Kaikyoshi minister, an overseas minister on behalf of the Jodo Shinshu Hongwanji-ha of Kyoto.

Travelling from Japan with Hiina was her older sister Natsumi Takada. Natsumi was a seminary classmate of our resident minister Rev. Kerry Kiyohara a few years ago in Kyoto.



Left to Right: Natsumi and Hiina Takada with Rev. Kerry and Mimyo Kiyohara

Aloha kakahiaka!

Good morning! My name is Hiina Takada. I'm a freshman majoring in Buddhism at Ryukoku University in Kyoto. Ryukoku University is the oldest and most famous university in Japan and was founded by Hongwanji priests. The campus is located near the Honganji Temple in Kyoto.

I grew up in a Hongwanji temple in Hokkaido. Ever since I was a baby, I would listen to the Nembutsu in the main hall of the temple. Before I knew it, I was saying "Namu Amidabutsu" without even understanding what it was! At the time, I didn't understand anything about the Nembutsu or Amida Buddha.



Hiina Takada

In Japanese temples, we chant the *Shōshinge* and six *Wasan*—which takes about 30 minutes! This hymn is part of *The Collected Works of Shinran*. It's very long and, when I was a child, I would count the number of beads on my nenju, waiting for the service to end.

At Ryukoku University, we have a service before every lecture. We chant *juseige* and *sanbutsuge*. Afterwards, a student guest speaker gives a talk on the Nembutsu.

I will be *Tokudo*-ordained as a Buddhist priest next year. Last week, I attended a *Tokudo* workshop in Hokkaido. Hokkaido is the coldest place in Japan. I went to the Sapporo Betsuin wearing priest's robes. There are not many young female priests in Japan so some people looked at me funny.

I learned how to perform the service and how to tie the *gojogesa*, the formal vestment worn for special ceremonies. It was my first time and tying the *gojogesa* is quite difficult. It was also hard for me to match the pitch of the chant.

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Continued From Page 9, Guest Speaker

I lived in a temple since I was a child, so I was familiar with Buddhism. However, there are many things I do not know about Buddhism and how to perform the service, so I am studying hard now.

Buddhism has a great influence on Japanese culture and language. For example, the Japanese word "*Arigatou*" is derived from the word "*arigatashi*". This is a word used in the sutras. The sutras teach that it is rare for a human being to be born and to have life now for something that will eventually die.

The word "*Arigatou*" has come to be used in the sense that what we take for granted in our daily lives is "thankful" and "rare," and thus it is important to be grateful for it.

The Japanese word "*Okagesama*" is also derived from Buddhism.

The word "*okage*" is used to describe the fact that we are supported by something hidden in the shadows and unseen. For centuries, Japanese people express their gratitude to honored ancestors and people in their lives today by saying, "*okagesama de*" "Thanks to you."

In studying Buddhism, I learned that there are many temples in Hawaii, and I heard that the first Hawaiian Hongwanji temple was established about 135 years ago.

As part of my research, we interviewed Rimban Rev. Yuika Hasebe, who is Kaikyoshi minister at the Hawaii Betsuin. Yesterday, we observed the Maui United BWA Spring Assembly, and it was such a wonderful experience to hear so many voices saying *Namo Amida Butsu* together!

This is my first visit to Hawaii and my first visit to Maui. I was surprised and happy to see that even in Hawaii, far away from Japan, we are connected by the teachings of Buddhism.

I will tell my Japanese family and friends about today's service in English. I had a wonderful time meeting all of you today.

And, "*okagesama de*" "thanks to you", I now have so many wonderful experiences to write about! "*Okagesama de*" I am confident my professors will love my research paper.

When you come to Kyoto, please look me up, and I will be happy to show you the Ryukoku University campus!

マハロ ヌイ ロア

Mahalo nui loa!

Maui no ka oi!

Makawao no ka oi!

gratitude

HEADQUARTERS UPDATE

1727 Pali Highway, Honolulu, Hawaii 96813
Phone: (808) 522-9200 Fax: (808) 522-9209

MARCH 2024

MESSAGE FROM THE BISHOP

Within the HHMH Community, March 2 is widely recognized and celebrated as Hongwanji Day. The history of Hongwanji Temples in Hawaii began when Rev. Soryu Kagahi arrived in Honolulu on March 2, 1889, and established the foundation of Jodo Shinshu Buddhism in Hawaii. This year marks the 135th Anniversary.



Many documents record the living conditions of the early Japanese immigrants in Hawaii. One worker at a plantation in Puunene on Maui said, “In those days, many Japanese people died by disease, and I was asked to bury them in the cemetery after my work. At that time, there were no temples and no ministers. So, I chanted the Shoshinge I had heard as a child.” For the people of the time when there were no temples and no ministers, I believe that the Shoshinge chanted by this lay person must have quietly but surely reverberated through the lands of Hawaii and given peace of mind and courage to the people who left Japan and were living in Hawaii.

At that time it seemed that there was not yet a strong momentum for overseas propagation at Honzan. Still, when Rev. Kagahi learned about the harsh working and living conditions of Japanese immigrants in Hawaii, he was determined to cross the ocean on his initiative to spread the Light of the Buddha-Dharma.

“Kagahi was deeply touched by the difficulties of these immigrants living in a strange country, knowing neither Hawaiian nor English, lacking the support of a sangha, the sustenance of the dharma. It saddened him to think no priest was there to perform the reassuring Buddhist rituals that provide a spiritual rhythm to the natural flow of life and death. As he reflected on all this, Soryu Kagahi made a personal commitment. He must propagate Jodo Shinshu in Hawaii.” (From “A Grateful Past, A Promising Future”)

There is no shortage of history when it comes to the Japanese immigrants and Jodo Shinshu in Hawaii. Through the untiring dedication of the successive ministers and lay followers, the Hongwanji temples steadily took root in Hawaii as ‘abodes of Light Love’ (described by Bishop Imamura). Those who set foot in the abode of light and love entrusted themselves to the Light of Wisdom and Compassion of Amida Buddha that illuminates all beings equally as if they were his only child, and lived their lives to the fullest in the face of adversity while reciting the Nembutsu, Namo Amida Butsu.

Now, 135 years later, times and living conditions have changed dramatically. However, the light of Amida Buddha’s Wisdom and Compassion does not change. It always illuminates our hearts and minds, which are clouded by our own egos, and enables us to live a bright life that is embraced by the Light.

The Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii will observe the Triple Celebration on September 7 and 8 at the Ala Moana Hotel. I would like to invite everyone to join us in this commemorative event filled with the joy of Nembutsu. In deepest gratitude and appreciation to our Nembutsu predecessors whose names we cannot mention but dedicated their lives to the growth and expansion of the HHMH and its temples and affiliated organizations, and with a grateful response to Amida Buddha’s tireless calling, I recite Nama Amida Butsu.

Rev. Toshiyuki Umitani, Bishop

April 2024

Sun-	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1	2	3	4	5	6 9:00 am ~ Japanese School
7 9:00 am <i>Hanamatsuri</i> (<i>Wailuku</i> <i>Hongwanji</i>)	8 7:30 am ~ 11:30 am Tutu and Me 6:00 pm ~ 8:45 pm Judo	9	10 7:30 am ~ 11:30 am Tutu and Me 10:00 am <i>Monthly Service</i> <i>Kula Hospital</i>	11 9:30 am~12:30 pm Senior Program 6:00 pm ~ 8:45 pm Judo	12	13 9:00 am ~ Japanese School
14 9:00 am <i>First Sunday</i> <i>Family Service</i>	15 7:30 am ~ 11:30 am Tutu and Me 6:00 pm ~ 8:45 pm Judo	16	17 7:30 am ~ 11:30 am Tutu and Me	18 6:00 pm ~ 8:45 pm Judo	19	20 9:00 am ~ Japanese School
21 9:00 am Family Service & Children Dharma Service	22 7:30 am ~ 11:30 am Tutu and Me 6:00 pm ~ 8:45 pm Judo	23	24 7:30 am ~ 11:30 am Tutu and Me	25 6:00 pm ~ 8:45 pm Judo	26	27 9:00 am ~ Japanese School
28 9:00 am Family Service (<i>Eshin-ni/</i> <i>Kakushin-ni</i> <i>Service</i>)	29 7:30 am ~ 11:30 am Tutu and Me 6:00 pm ~ 8:45 pm Judo	30	31 7:30 am ~ 11:30 am Tutu and Me			

