

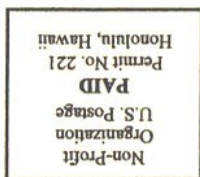
# New Year's Eve Service on Tuesday, December 31, 2024 at 5:00 pm (No Midnight Service)

New Year's Eve Service is one of the most familiar annual ceremonies for Buddhists in Japan. Here in Hawaii, the New Year's Eve Bell ringing service is observed at each Buddhist Temple. When we listen solemnly to the sounds of the bell, we reflect in ourselves and have a feeling of deep meditation. Do you know why the temple bell rings 108 times on New Year's Eve? To ring the bell 108 times signifies the dispelling of 108 evil passions which all human beings have. While the temple bell is ringing, in Buddhism we pray to dispel our evil passions and thoughts. Japanese people call this night "joya" which literally means "Dispelling Night." It is the very night when we should try to remove all evil things in our lives.



**NEW Time:** This year's New Year's Eve Service will be held on Tuesday, December 31st at 5:00 p.m. to help ring the temple bell and dispel all our evil passions and thoughts! The early 5:00 pm service should help those who do not want to drive at night and avoid fireworks. After service, we will serve soba noodles. We ask those attending to RSVP this service so we have a headcount for the soba noodles. Please call temple or fill out RSVP form (pg 5) and send to us. *[Please note that we want everyone who wants to attend to come; facial masks are optional.]*

The New Year's Eve service gives us a good opportunity to meditate and reflect on our life on this last day of the year. And it is also a time to express our gratitude to every blessing which we have received in our lives and at the same time to our ancestors, parents, our country and our Lord Amida Buddha. In so doing, we can welcome a most Happy New Year! **Please join our New Year's Day Service and Blessing on January 1st at 10:00 am.**



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JODO MISSION OF HAWAII  
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# Message from Bishop Kosen Ishikawa

**Dear Members and Friends,**

Last year on December 7, 2023, on the occasion of the 111th anniversary of the Hawaii Hochi, the history of the Japanese-language newspaper came to a close. For Japanese residents in Hawaii whose native language is Japanese, the loss of Hawaii's only Japanese-language newspaper is deeply regrettable, and as subscribers, we were truly shocked.



For many years, the Hawaii Jodo Shu supported Hawaii Hochi by purchasing advertising space in special issues, such as those for New Year and Obon, and by publishing messages to the Japanese-American community. In return, Hawaii Hochi featured articles about our events, which we greatly appreciated. The newspaper not only served as a source of reading material but also as an important historical record.

However, in today's era, the internet is dominant. With a simple search online, one can access interesting articles and necessary information without paying for a subscription. At the same time, we can all express our opinions to society without relying on newspapers. Recently, digital-content newspapers have also increased, but the readership for these is limited and typically localized. On the other hand, the internet connects each of us with the world, making newspapers, as intermediaries, unnecessary, and the audience is limitless. Due to these circumstances, the global trend of people moving away from newspapers has caused many local newspapers to go out of business.

Even though Hawaii Hochi and its English counterpart, the Hawaii Herald, have ceased publication, the printing company continued to provide services for our temple, sending out bulletins every month. The printing business still had demand in Hawaii, so we felt secure. However, on July 8, we were once again shocked to receive notice of the company's dissolution. This decision was made by Shizuoka Shimbun, the parent company of Hawaii Hochi. As a result, our temple had to find a new printing location. The delays in sending out our bulletin recently were due to the change in printing companies.

To be honest, when I first started posting messages in our bulletin, I felt reluctant about printing and mailing it. In today's world, I could share my messages freely and for free through platforms like YouTube and websites. Moreover, printing requires both time and money, whereas sending a bulletin via email takes only a moment and is essentially free—though, of course, there is a cost for internet connection, which is minimal compared to printing and postage.

As many of you know, our bulletins did not include Sensei's messages for a long time, except on special occasions. However, as I began including my messages, I received many kind words of encouragement, which made me very happy. It was especially uplifting to hear from people I had just met, who expressed their anticipation for the monthly messages. This support has motivated me, and I've come to feel that printing and mailing the bulletins is not a waste. In fact, I now feel that if we are to spend money on printing and postage, we must ensure our articles and messages are valuable.

Many Buddhist temples include their Sensei's Sunday sermons or special service talks directly in their bulletins. While it would be easy for me to include my sermon topics, I try to write about subjects I haven't yet shared in my sermons. I do this because I want as many people as possible to attend Sunday services and experience firsthand the fascinating aspects of Buddhism and the wonderful teachings of Jodo Shu that I have not covered in my messages.

**December is a busy month with many events, and there are fewer Sunday services. Nevertheless, I hope you can join us for the services on December 22, the New Year's Eve service (Joya-e) on December 31 at 5:00 PM, and the New Year's Day service (Shusho-e) on January 1 at 10:00 AM.**

On a different note, I take great pride in baking chiffon cakes, which are often praised for their professional quality. I bake them frequently and hope many of our members will have the chance to try one. I will be baking for the services on December 22 and December 31, and I would be delighted if you could join us and enjoy the cakes.

**Happy Bodhi Day, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to you and your family.**

Gassho, Bishop Kosen Ishikawa

# HBC 2024 Hybrid Bodhi Day Celebration

Hawaii Buddhist Council cordially invites you to its 2024 Bodhi Day celebration when Siddhartha Gautama became a Buddha under the Bodhi tree in Bodh Gaya, India on December 8 about 2,500 years ago. Please join us on

**Sunday, Dec. 1, 2024 @ 9:30 am**  
**at Nichiren Mission of Hawaii**  
**33 Pulelehua Way**  
**Honolulu, HI**

See flyer >>>>>>

Live via Zoom or your Web Browser at:  
[bit.ly/nichirenmissionofhawaii](http://bit.ly/nichirenmissionofhawaii)

QR Code:



Hawaii Buddhist Council consists of 7 Buddhist denominations: Higashi Hongwanji, Honpa Hongwanji, Jodo Mission, Koyasan Shingon Mission, Nichiren Mission, Soto Mission and Tendai Mission.

Public Welcomes!

# Hawaii Buddhist Council Bodhi Day Service

**Sunday, December 1, 2024 9:30 a.m.**

**Nichiren Mission of Hawaii**

33 Pulelehua Way, Honolulu, Hawaii 96817



Karma Lekshe Tsomo is professor emerita at the University of San Diego, where she taught Buddhist Thought and Culture, World Religions, and Death and Dying for 22 years. She earned a Ph.D. in Comparative Philosophy at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa in 2000 with a dissertation on death and identity in China and Tibet, published as *Into the Jaws of Yama: Buddhism, Bioethics, and Death*. She was the 2023 Numata Professor of Buddhist Studies at UH, where she teaches classes on Death and Dying and Tibetan Buddhism.

Professor Tsomo grew up surfing in Malibu, California, and has lived in Hawai'i since the 1960s. She became fascinated by Buddhism as a young girl because her family name was Zenn, which led to a life-long study of Buddhist thought. In 1964, she traveled to Japan to go surfing and began meditating at a Zen temple in Shibuya-ku, Tokyo. In 1966, she completed a BA in Japanese at the University of California at Berkeley and then did an MA in Asian Studies on an East-West Center grant. During her field study, she began studying Buddhist philosophy and Tibetan language in Dharamsala, home of His Holiness Dalai Lama. Altogether, she studied and practiced Buddhism in India for 15 years, then completed an MA in Asian Religions at UH. She received novice ordination in France in 1977 and full ordination in Korea in 1982.

Professor Tsomo is a founder and past president of Sakyadhita International Association of Buddhist Women and the founder/director of Jamyang Foundation, which supports education for women and girls in developing countries. Her publications include *Women in Buddhist Traditions*; *Buddhist Feminisms and Femininities*; *Sisters in Solitude: Two Traditions of Monastic Ethics for Women*; and numerous edited books and articles on women in Buddhism. At present, she is developing La'i Peace Center in Waialua, O'ahu, a project of Sakyadhita Hawai'i.

This event is sponsored by the Hawaii Buddhist Council. For more information, contact the Nichiren Mission of Hawaii 595-3517 or the Soto Mission of Hawaii 537-9409.

Use the QR Code to watch the Bodhi Day Service via Zoom or your web browser at: [bit.ly/nichirenmissionofhawaii](http://bit.ly/nichirenmissionofhawaii)



## “GO FOR BROKE”

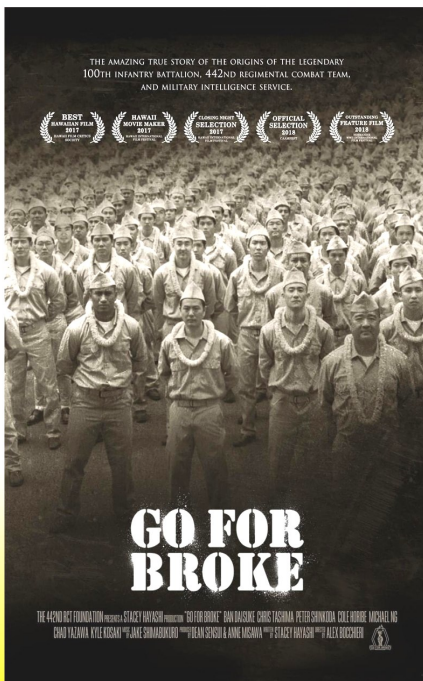
Movie Screening with its Executive Producer Stacey Hayashi  
 Jodo Mission of Hawaii

1429 Makiki Street, Honolulu, HI 96814 Phone: (808)949-3995

Sunday, December 22 @ 10:30 a.m.

Admission free, donation welcome

Refreshments and Goods-sale at Ikoji Hall after the screening



## Special Showing of GO FOR BROKE

By Executive Producer Stacey Hayashi

The 100th/442nd RCT is the most highly decorated unit in U.S. military history for its size and time in combat. How it came about is a story not everyone is aware. It wasn't a battalion that started soon after the attack on Pearl Harbor. In fact, it took almost a year later. At the time of the Pearl Harbor attack, about 4,000 Japanese Americans were already in the U.S. armed forces but soon after the Japanese attack, the Americans of Japanese Ancestry (AJAs) were reclassified 4-C: “enemy aliens”, ineligible to serve in the U.S. military, despite being U.S. citizens.

This angered many AJAs and a community leader Hung Wai Ching encouraged the AJAs to volunteer their services as non-combat civilian laborers. “If they don't trust with a gun, maybe they'll trust with a pick and shovel.” The AJAs were soon recognized by military officials and helped change the minds of military and political leaders, paving the way for the formation of an all Japanese American unit: the 442nd RCT.

On July 15, 1946, President Harry S. Truman welcomed the members of the 442nd to the White House. Recognizing the challenges they faced at home and abroad, he said, “**You fought not only the enemy but you fought prejudice, and you have won.**”



## Mochi Order Pick Up Reminder

Those who ordered mochi, please remember to pick up your order (and also your Omamori, if ordered) on

**Sunday, December 15 from 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm (Social Hall)**

If you wish to help with the mochi making, please fill out the volunteer form which is on our website [jodo.us](http://jodo.us) (form is also in our November Bulletin) The volunteer form helps us to see how many people are volunteering and what times so please help us by doing this. Thank you.

Join us on **Sunday, December 15, from 7 am**. This is a fun activity and there are so many things to do in making mochi so it is ready for people to pick up their order. What kinds of things would a volunteer be doing—shaping hot mochi, runners to carry trays of mochi to the social hall to be cooled, brushing excess powder off the mochi, weighing and packaging each pound of komochi and placed in specific pickup boxes. **Please call the temple if you have any questions (808) 949-3995.**

**Thank you so much for volunteering your time to help with mochi making.**

**850th Anniversary & 130th Anniversary was recently celebrated on October 20th.** Hawaii Council of Jodo Missions had the official T-shirt printed for this event. Please come to Jodo Mission office if you are interested. They make wonderful Christmas gifts (\$16). The back of the T-shirt is imprinted “The 850th Anniversary of the founding of Jodo Shu and 130th Anniversary of Hawaii Jodo Shu” with a figure of Honen Shonen on the side and on the front of the T-shirt is the Jodo Shu crest and Jodo Mission of Hawaii.



**Kauai Kookies are also available at Jodo Mission office. Please stop by to see.**

## Columbarium or Nokotsudo—Are you familiar with these terms?

“Columbarium” in a Buddhist temple is a room with little cubicles called “niches” where deceased ashes are placed in ash cases or urns. It’s called “Nokotsudo” in Japanese, which literally means “Temple hall to keep bones (ashes)”.

**Niche Owners at Jodo Mission of Hawaii** should continue to pay their membership dues each year since as members you were able to purchase a niche from Jodo Mission. As members pass away, some people may have inherited the niches because the niche or niches have their relatives in them. When he/she passes, someone in the family carries on the responsibility of the niche and should continue to pay membership dues and niche maintenance. **What is niche maintenance donation you might ask?** Niche maintenance donation is currently and has been for many, many years \$5 per year per niche. This maintenance donation is so that the columbarium or nokotsudo is respectfully clean and maintained in a dignified manner. If your niche is empty and you have no use for the niche, please come to the office to sign a document that you relinquish the niche back to Jodo Mission of Hawaii. **Niches cannot be sold to another individual.**



**Some people in lieu of paying membership and niche maintenance fee prefer to give a donation every year equivalent to membership fee and maintenance.** That is totally acceptable and appreciated in honor of your beloved ancestors. Any questions, please contact Jodo Mission office at (808) 949-3995. *Thank you.*

# New Year's Eve Service

See page 1—new time: **Tuesday, December 31, 2024 at 5:00 pm**

After service we will serve soba noodles. Please either call temple office that you are coming or please fill out RSVP form below. *Thank you.*

**RSVP**— I want to attend the December 31st 5:00 pm New Year's Eve Service. Please count me in. Anyone may attend.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ PH # \_\_\_\_\_ How many attending \_\_\_\_\_

Please call temple (808) 949-3995 with your RSVP or send this form to [jodobulletin@gmail.com](mailto:jodobulletin@gmail.com)

# New Year's Day Service

**New Year's Day Service is another special service held on January 1st.** New Year's Day has three beginnings. It is the beginning of a new day, a new month and a new year. Therefore, it is a very important and significant day.

Buddhist temples have a special service which is called **Shusho-e**. This service means a religious gathering to reflect on the past life (year) and correct it and think of the New Year with hopes of a better life. We can reflect on our past lives (years), confess to past deeds, and resolve for a better life by following the teachings of Amida Buddha. And we can begin the New Year with hopes for the future. Both New Year's Eve and New Year's Day services have long been the practices for Buddhists to finish the old year and begin the first day of the New Year. In so doing, you can begin the New Year with strengthened faith in Amida Buddha.



**Shusho-e or New Year's Day Service - Please join us on Wednesday, January 1, 2025 at 10 a.m. for the first service of the year and pray for our safety, happiness and world peace for the coming new year.**

**Blessings** will be given to everyone who attends this New Year's Day Service. **Happy New Year!** *[Please note that we want everyone who wants to attend to come; facial masks are optional.]*

**Thank you for your cooperation, and may everyone begin the new year healthy and safe! Namu Amida Butsu.**

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## Information re Memorial Services:

When you request a memorial service, you are requested to bring 2 envelopes—one for the temple and one for the minister. These envelopes are “thank you for the service”. It is requested that the envelope for the minister be in cash, if possible, to make it easier on the minister and **if you prefer to write a check, please write it to “Cash”**. By writing the check to Jodo Mission of Hawaii for minister or ofuse, the check cannot be cashed by the minister so the check will need to be deposited by Jodo Mission and a check reissued to the minister. When you are unsure which minister will perform the service, you may write “Ofuse” on the envelope, which means minister and please do not issue the check to Ofuse because it cannot be cashed. You can write “Cash” for the minister and on the bottom in the memo area write for minister or ofuse. Ofuse envelopes are between you and the minister and Jodo Mission is not involved. The envelope for the temple can be made to Jodo Mission of Hawaii. If you have any questions, please call the temple (808) 949-3995. *Thank you.*

Checks for services are different from paying for your membership or purchasing Omamori, where you can just give the check to the person at the counter. Thank you.

### What is Perpetual Memorial Service (Eitaikyo)

When the date of death of a deceased occurs, ministers do prayers on this anniversary date each year. Prayer services are held each day at 9:30 am (times may change due to scheduling). This perpetual memorial service is called *Eitaikyo* in Japanese.

Please contact temple office if you are interested..

### Notice to Nokotsudo Visitors

(Sometimes referred to as the Niche rooms)

Many people call to see if the Nokotsudo/Columbarium (or sometimes known as Niche rooms) are open. We let people in if you come and ring the blue bell. **We recommend you wear a mask, use the hand sanitizer going in and coming out and go home and wash your hands with soap.** No more than 4 people at a time, with social distancing.

**New Hours:** 10 am to 5 pm Mon to Sat  
12 pm to 3 pm Sunday\*  
10 am to 3 pm Holidays

\*Sundays no one in office since we have Sunday Service

### REMINDERS

**Gojikai or Membership—\$80.00 per year**

Persons of the same family but living separately should have their own membership

**Niche owners** should continue their Membership or Gojikai each year (Gojikai is paid only once each year). **AND**

**Maintenance donation \$5.00 per year per niche**

**Become a Jodo Mission Member!**

If you're coming to services, volunteers at events, and/or donates to the temple, please become a Jodo Mission member for \$80 a year!

*Thank you for your understanding.*

### Memorial Years Observed

	2024	2025
1 <sup>st</sup> year	2023	2024
3 <sup>rd</sup> year	2022	2023
7 <sup>th</sup> year	2018	2019
13 <sup>th</sup> year	2012	2013
17 <sup>th</sup> year	2008	2009
23 <sup>rd</sup> year	2002	2003
25 <sup>th</sup> year	2000	2001
27 <sup>th</sup> year	1998	1999
33 <sup>rd</sup> year	1992	1993
37 <sup>th</sup> year	1988	1989
43 <sup>rd</sup> year	1982	1983
47 <sup>th</sup> year	1978	1979
50 <sup>th</sup> year	1975	1976
100 <sup>th</sup> year	1925	1926

### Email Monthly Bulletin

—Please advise if you wish to have your monthly bulletin via email instead of U.S. mail.

**Please also keep Jodo Mission advised of your current address & phone number.**

Mail forwarded because you moved also adds additional costs. Thank you for your cooperation.

### お知らせ

2023年より年間護持会費、又はメンバーシップ費が一世帯につき1年間で80ドルへと変更になります。(お住まいの家族世帯が別の場合は個々にメンバーシップが必要となります。)

また、納骨堂(ニッチ)内に納骨棚を所有の方は、護寺会費とは別途、5ドルの年間管理費をお納めください。

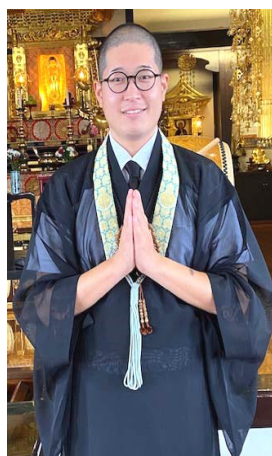
皆様にはご負担をおかけしますが、ご理解ご協力のほどよろしくお願い致します。 合掌



Bishop Kosen Ishikawa



Rev. Myoko Takano  
Resident Minister



Rev. Takaaki Kouken  
Tanabe  
Resident Minister

### Jodo Mission Office Hours:

[New Hours]

Monday to Saturday

10am—5pm

Sunday & Holidays

10am—3pm

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Website: [www.jodo.us](http://www.jodo.us)

**Parking: NO PARKING in Reserved stalls. Thank you**

# Perpetual Memorial Service (Eitaikyo) for December

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|---|--|--|--|---|--|
| 1 | Jusaku Kimura<br>The Kimura & Muroshige Family<br>Sato Imaguchi<br>The Imaguchi Family<br>Isamu Matsumoto<br>Masayoshi Tanigawa<br>Ushi Matayoshi<br>Ronald Seiji Buna   | Earl Yutaka Onaga (2)<br>Sadakichi Yoshida<br>Hanae Fujimoto | Seiichi Kimura<br>Judith K. Kodama<br>Hikato Okamura   | Yoshikazu Wada<br>Wilfred Masaichi Taira<br>The Agari Uebaru Family<br>The Naka Uebaru Family<br>The Uebaru Guwa Family |  |
| 2 | Kame Aoki (2)<br>The Aoki & Kimura Family<br>Kame Yano (2)<br>The Yano, Konaka & Hayashi Family<br>Ayako Yokoyama<br>The Yokoyama & Morita Family<br>Shizue Matsuda<br>The Matsuda Family<br>Shizue Nakano<br>Hisashi Kochi<br>Tose Terada<br>Michiko Miyao<br>Tsuruko Tanaka<br>The Kodama Family | 10   | Hyoichi Sugihara(2)<br>The Sugihara Family<br>Asa Namba<br>Chokichi Nakamura<br>Hiroshi Hayamoto<br>Ito Kawanishi<br>Matsu Gushiken<br>Jiro Saiki  | 22  | Emiko Hirai<br>The Hirai Family<br>Kama Chinen<br>The Chinen Family<br>Tsurumatsu Miyamasu<br>The Miyamasu Family<br>Umekichi Yamachika<br>The Yamachika & Matsushige Family<br>Kikuyo Goto<br>Harold Torao Hamasaki<br>Kazuyoshi Homareda   |
| 3 | Fumie Chinen<br>The Chinen Family<br>Fumiko Hayashi<br>Fujino Masatsugu<br>Isogai Tama Camanga   | 11   | Asajiro Inada<br>The Inada & Morimoto Family<br>Zenshiro Sato<br>Paul Tanigawa<br>Edward Yutaka Yokoyama<br>Hanako Uchiyumi<br>Grace Saiki Beringer<br>Roy Takeo Yokomichi<br>Phyllis Miyoshi Aoki | 23  | Tsuru Nakamura<br>The Nakamura Family<br>Teruo Asai<br>Hideko Wada<br>Giichi Kawamura<br>Setsuko Onaga<br>Florence Hanayo Masaki   |
| 4 | Ryuichi Higashimura<br>The Higashimura Family<br>Gunichi Morioka<br>The Morioka Family<br>Nobusuke Shinagawa<br>June Setsuko Eki Arakawa   | 12   | Rokuichi Yanagihara<br>Jisaku Yanagihara<br>Robert Wong  | 24  | Totsuchi Namba<br>The Namba Totsuchi Family (2)<br>Tokutsuchi Muranaka<br>The Muranaka Family<br>Matsu Yokomichi<br>Kame Yanagihara<br>Ryuichi Ipponsugi<br>Hatsuno Hirai<br>Michika Umeda Gaines<br>Roy Toyosuke Ohnaga (2)<br>Yokichi Tanaka<br>Tome Tanaka<br>Tanaka Brothers<br>May Aiko Takenishi |
| 5 | Tatsuji Kusunoki<br>The Kusunoki Family<br>Yuichi Kanayama<br>Yasuyo Hirano<br>The Hirano & Kaneko Family<br>Kane Otani<br>Rite Ishii<br>Kameyo Morimoto<br>Irene Kazue Nishida<br>Kiyochi Kishida<br>Tane Oda<br>The Kanayama Family<br>Yasuo Nishida   | 13   | Mosaku Hayashi<br>The Yano, Konaka & Hayashi Family<br>Hana Imai<br>Sachiko Kathlee Fujikami<br>Mutsuko Reed<br>Joyce Tomoe Yoshikawa  |   |  |
| 6 | Tokuemon Imamoto<br>The Imamoto & Kawakami Family<br>Hideo Morita<br>Hazel Kiyoko Maehara<br>Kazue Ukeda<br>Charles Masakazu Iwakawa   | 14   | Umetaro Ogata<br>James Yuichi Nose<br>Thomas Tamikichi Yasuda<br>Naoji Nishimura<br>Yoshiko Tanigawa<br>Tsuruko Gushikuma<br>Curtis Tokue Uehara<br>Ken Kenichi Miyoshi                            | 25  | The Sato Family<br>Robert Umeo Mitsuyasu<br>Fumiyo Kouchi  |
| 7 | Matsujiro Tanimura   | 15   | Masagoro Kitagawa<br>The Kitagawa Family<br>Yoshio Miyao<br>Masami Kawamura<br>Ichiji Kiyuna<br>Kisei Takara<br>Manabu Omura<br>Yoshiko Kitagawa<br>Natsuko Kamihara                               | 26  | Haru Ogawa<br>Seiji Minehira<br>Maurice Bungo Udo<br>Shinemon Toishigawa<br>Doris Hisayo Imaguchi  |
| 8 | Reisuke Wakaki<br>The Wakaki Family<br>Seiichi Nakamura<br>The Nakamura Family<br>Yoshio Higashimura<br>Matsuyo Tanimura<br>The Tanimura Family<br>Takaichi Tamakawa<br>Joginder Lal Bhanot  | 16   | Fusakichi Okawa<br>The Shigeoka & Okawa Family   | 27  | Tsunesuke Yamamoto<br>Robert Tamito Yasuda<br>Evelyn Hideko Yagi<br>Edith Fusae Mizuno<br>Richard Sadao Murashige  |
| 9 | Genjiro Shimabukuro<br>The Shimabukuro Family<br>Tora Aoki<br>The Aoki Family<br>Ichiro Kishi (3)<br>The Kishi Family (2)  | 17   | Yasukichi Kaya<br>The Kaya & Shimazaki Family<br>Rinsuke Uesugi<br>Hideo Moritsugu<br>Kona Matsuda   | 28  | Ichiro Sagawa<br>The Kawahara Family<br>Saichi Ikeda<br>The Ikeda Family<br>Dorothy Tamano Yasuda<br>Lance Shoichi Takenishi   |
|   |  | 18   | Bishop Kyodo Fujihana<br>Alice Yoshie Fukunaga (2)<br>Kiyoko Kagihara<br>Taichi Ebisuzaki  | 29  | Kiku Yanagihara<br>Shotaro Nose<br>Kamato Akamine<br>Chiyoe Kameoka<br>Teruo Gushikuma<br>Jane Fusae Kishida   |
|   |  | 19   | Tsunesuke Yanagihara (2)<br>Iwa Yanagihara<br>The Yanagihara Family<br>Jeanette Asako Hayashi<br>Jane Sumiyo Takabayashi   | 30  | Seiichi Tsuchiya<br>The Tsuchiya Family<br>Hatsuyo Yoshioka<br>Michael Koji Hadano   |
|   |  | 20   | Satoshi Yasumoto   | 31  | Hira Yamane<br>The Yamane & Harada Family<br>Frances Sachiko Johnson<br>Ito<br>Teruyo Kishii   |
|   |  | 21   | Tokutsuchi Saeki<br>The Saeki Family<br>George Kiyoshi Kimoto<br>Masao Yano  |   |  |

## Obituaries


Jodo Mission of Hawaii extends its sincere condolence to the family members and loved ones of the following members who have recently left this world for the Pure Land.

Kay Kuniko Kondo 100  
Marjorie Mitsue Gample 92

9:30am Morning Service Everyday  
 Note: Time may change due to  
 Schedule

# December 2024

*Jodo Mission of Hawaii*  
 Phone: (808) 949-3995  
 Website: www.jodo.us

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1 9:30 HBC Bodhi Day Service at Nichiren Mission	2	3	4	5	6	7
8 No Sunday Service 9:00 am Temple Cleaning Day	9	10	11	12	13	14 Mochitsuki Prep Day
15 No Sunday Service Mochitsuki Day	16	17	18	19	20	21
22 10:00 Sunday Service 10:30 am—Special Showing Go For Broke Movie	23	24	25	26	27	28
29 No Sunday Service 2 pm—7 pm Taiko Festival in Social Hall Public Invited	30	31 5:00 pm New Year's Eve Service RSVP	Jan 1st 10:00 am New Year's Day Service 			

**HIGHLIGHT OF EVENTS:**

- Dec. 1 at 9:30 am HBC Bodhi Day Service at Nichiren Mission
- Dec. 8 at 9:00 am General Clean-up—WE NEED YOUR HELP!
- Dec. 14 at 9:00 am Mochitsuki Prep Day
- Dec. 15 Mochitsuki Day—Help needed from 7 am—call temple
- Dec 15 Mochitsuki Day—Pickup time 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm
- Dec. 31 at 5:00 pm New Year's Eve Service
- Jan.. 1 at 10 am—New Year's Day Service
- Jan. 10 Deadline for Chutoba Order
- Jan. 19 at 10 am Gyoki Service or memorial service for Honen Shonin
- Jan. 26 General Membership Meeting & New Year's Party

**Jodo Shu Calendar for December 2024:** The people you love who have passed away are watching over you.

Sunday School to participate in Temple Cleaning on Sunday, Dec.8th  
 No Meetings or Classes in Dec. for Fujinkai, YBA, Sewing Circle

Bazaar Donations will be accepted. Kindly call temple office (808) 949-3995, if you have donations. Thank you

**Membership Dues (Gojikai) REMINDER:** If you have not paid your membership dues (\$80) or niche maintenance of \$5 per niche per year, please do so by making your check payable to **Jodo Mission of Hawaii** (mail to 1429 Makiki Street, Honolulu, HI 96814). *Thank you.*