

# Information on O-Toba for 2025

Dear Members and Friends of Jodo Mission:



Thank you very much for your support to Jodo Mission. We hope you are enjoying a very safe and peaceful New Year. Time passes so quickly! It is time to order your O-Toba.

What is an O-Toba? An O-Toba is a long wooden memorial tablet with the name or names of your ancestors written to honor them. An O-Toba is a spiritual monument for the deceased. To dedicate an O-Toba is one of the greatest virtues for both living and the dead. It can be dedicated at any service but since O-Bon is a time when all the spirits come back to this world, an O-Toba during O-Bon is most appropriate and meaningful. This year 2025, we will have Hybrid O-Bon Services, like we did in 2024, and as summer gets closer, we will have updated information.

**You should be receiving your 2025 O-Toba order form soon.** We are still working on the 2025 forms. You will note that everything has been preprinted. Would you please look it over and confirm your address, telephone number, and deceased names on the O-toba. Any changes, would you please mark them directly on the form and return to Jodo Mission with your payment. If change is in Japanese, please provide the proper kanji as there may be many ways of writing kanji.

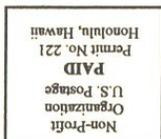
Because of the Temple's busy summer schedule, **the deadline to order your O-Toba is Tuesday, April 1st.** Our O-Bon services will be held on **July 11-13 (Fri-Sun).**

Thank you for your understanding and cooperation.

In Gassho,

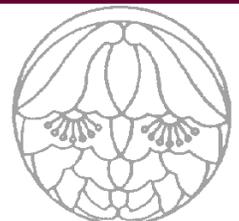
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[See pg 5 for a longer definition of What is an O-Toba.]



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## MESSAGE FROM BISHOP KOSEN ISHIKAWA

Dear Members and Friends,



On January 21, 2025, the National Baseball Hall of Fame in the United States announced this year's inductees. Ichiro Suzuki (51), who played for the Mariners, Yankees, and Marlins and recorded 3,089 hits in Major League Baseball, became the first Asian player to be inducted. He was recognized for his achievements as the first Japanese position player to take on the challenge of MLB, excelling in hitting, running, and fielding. His outstanding career earned him this prestigious honor in his first year of eligibility.

This induction is considered the highest honor in American baseball. Combined with his hits in Nippon Professional Baseball, Ichiro's total of 4,367 hits makes him the all-time hit leader, a feat recognized by the Guinness World Records. Ichiro expressed his feelings about this historic achievement, saying:

*"I don't think anyone on this planet could have imagined this moment when I first challenged MLB. I can't even put into words how I feel."*

This induction marks a historic first for a Japanese player and an athlete from Asia. There was also anticipation that Ichiro might become only the second player in history—and the first position player—to be elected unanimously. However, he fell just one vote short. Despite this, Ichiro remained positive, stating:

*"I actually think missing that one vote was a good thing. In many ways, I fall short. Being incomplete is a good thing. It's because we are incomplete that we can keep moving forward in life."*

Interestingly, the unidentified voter who did not select Ichiro has faced criticism, but Ichiro himself finds value in missing out on a unanimous vote, using it as motivation to continue growing. This perspective is truly inspirational.

I am reminded of an interview news Ichiro gave five years ago when he retired at the age of 45. He mentioned that because his goal was to retire at 50, he was able to continue playing until 45.

The beauty of imperfection and the importance of setting high goals—these are values taught by Honen Shonin, the founder of our Buddhist tradition. One of my favorite quotes comes from him.

Master Honen said, ***"One who plans to jump over a moat ten feet wide must make every effort to jump fifteen feet."***

People often hesitate to declare big dreams or high aspirations, but it is precisely because we have ambitious goals that we can strive toward them. Because we are incomplete, we yearn to improve and work harder. Though Ichiro and Honen Shonin lived in entirely different eras and fields, their positive approach to life and mastery shared a common thread. Upon reflection, I realize this connection is not just a coincidence.

Ichiro's father, Mr. Nobuyuki Suzuki, was known for training with his son, Ichiro every day for many years. Coincidentally, in an interview with Jodo Shu *Shimbun* (Newspaper) in August 2019, he revealed that he had graduated from Tokai Junior and Senior High School, a prestigious school affiliated with Jodo Shu.

During his student years, he deeply revered the school's principal at the time, Archbishop Reiho Hayashi, and was profoundly moved by his teachings on Honen Shonin's philosophy of life. During the interview, Ichiro's father mentioned that he raised Ichiro with Honen Shonin's principles as a guiding pillar.

Ichiro's disciplined lifestyle and positive mindset were not merely coincidences. They were influenced by his father's admiration for Honen Shonin's teachings. As followers of Honen Shonin, this revelation is a deeply meaningful inspiration for all of us moving forward. Let us also set our goals high with a positive spirit.

Gassho,

Bishop Kosen Ishikawa

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## Repentance Ceremony with Yula Yula lights Sunday, March 2, 2025 at 5:00pm @ Jodo Mission of Hawaii

Please come to experience beautiful candle light service and fellowship!



### The Meaning of Repentance in Buddhism and Honen Shonin's Teachings

In Buddhism, **repentance** (懺悔, *sange*) refers to the act of recognizing one's past mistakes and wrongdoings, sincerely reflecting on them, and seeking forgiveness from the Buddha and others. Repentance is a crucial practice that purifies the self and guides one toward enlightenment. Last year, we celebrated the 850<sup>th</sup> anniversary since the founding of Jodo Shu (Pure Land School of Buddhism) and of course, this year marks the 851<sup>st</sup>! On this significant occasion, **five ministers from Kanagawa prefecture, led by Rev. Genyo Sasaki, will come to introduce "Repentance Ceremony with Yula Yula candle light service" here at the Jodo Mission on Sunday, March 2, 2025 at 5pm.** Let us take this special opportunity to reflect on Honen Shonin's repentance and the profound teachings he left for us.

#### Why is Repentance Necessary?

How did Honen Shonin approach repentance, and why did he emphasize the practice of Nembutsu (chanting *Namu Amida Butsu*)?

Honen Shonin realized that strict Buddhist practices and monastic discipline alone were not suitable to completely eradicate human desires and attachments (*bonnō*). He deeply reflected on his own imperfections and shortcomings, acknowledging that he, too, was an ordinary being bound by worldly desires.

Because of this realization, Honen Shonin turned away from the reliance on **self-power** (*jiṛiki*), which involves personal effort and discipline, and instead embraced **other-power** (*tariki*), the boundless compassion and salvific power of Amida Buddha.

#### Honen Shonin's Awakening: The Limits of Human Effort

While undergoing rigorous training on Mount Hiei, Honen Shonin became acutely aware of the limitations of human beings, including himself. He came to the following understanding:

- All people are naturally prone to selfish desires, anger, and ignorance.
- No matter how hard one tries, it is nearly impossible to completely rid oneself of these afflictions.
- Therefore, attaining enlightenment through self-power alone is extremely difficult.

Through this realization, Honen Shonin saw that no matter how much effort one puts in, it is impossible to live a life of perfect virtue. Faced with this reality, he humbly acknowledged his own sins and past mistakes and made the profound decision to entrust everything to Amida Buddha's compassionate power.

Honen Shonin honestly admitted, *"No matter how much I train, I cannot sever my worldly attachments."* He repented for his limitations before Amida Buddha and entrusted himself fully to the Buddha's boundless compassion.

### Repentance Is Not About Self-Blame

Honen Shonin's act of repentance was not about blaming himself for his imperfections. Rather, it was about recognizing his human limitations and awakening to Amida Buddha's infinite compassion. No matter how sinful we may be, the compassion of Amida Buddha surpasses our failings and embraces us unconditionally. By sincerely chanting *Namu Amida Butsu*, we can connect with Amida Buddha and receive his boundless grace.

Repentance is not merely about regret. By confessing our shortcomings to Amida Buddha and chanting the Nembutsu, our hearts become purified, and we gain the strength to take a new step forward toward the future.

The service will be sponsored by Jodo Mission with our ministers and five ministers from Japan at the Hondo at 5pm, followed by refreshments and fellowship at the Social hall. Please note that there will be no morning Sunday service; instead, this special evening service will take place. **Your participation will be very appreciated!!!**

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## Open Letter to All Honolulu Jodo Shu Fujinkai Members



2024 General Membership Meeting

This is our Fujinkai ladies. They are the hard-working ladies who come to meetings each month.

Calling all other ladies of the Honolulu Jodo Shu Fujinkai please come and join us. We are having our General Membership meeting and Installation of Officers on **Sunday, February 23rd at 10:45 am. At 11:30 am**, we will have our New Year's Party with Haleiwa Jodo's Fujinkai. We would love to see everyone. If you have not joined yet, please come. All we ask is that you RSVP by calling temple office (808) 949-3995 for

headcount. The New Year's Party will be fun with games and prizes. Thank you.

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## Hawaii Jodo Shu Rengo Fujinkai Scholarship -Namiye Nakamura Scholarship

The Hawaii Jodo Shu Rengo Fujinkai offers a **\$1,000 Namiye Nakamura Scholarship** to a Hawaii high school graduate or a member of the temple who wishes to further his/her education toward a degree or advanced degree in an accredited college, university or institution of higher learning.



Deadline to submit applications must be postmarked by **June 15, 2025 and sent to the State Fujinkai President on Maui**. The family or legal guardian of the applicant must be a member of his/her respective Jodo Mission.

For more information, please call temple office at (808) 949-3995 for application, criteria for scholarship, etc.

## **Buddha's Memorial Day Service (Nehan-e)** **Sunday, February 9th at 10 a.m.**

Nehan-e is the Memorial Day Service for Shakyamuni Buddha. He is the founder of Buddhism. He passed away at the age of 80 about 2500 years ago on February 15.



“Nehan” is “Nirvana” in Sanskrit. “Nirvana” means the state of things after a fire has been put out. In other words, it means that Shakyamuni Buddha put out the fire of bad things human beings have in their minds; such as, anger, confusion, sorrow and so on. Then, he completely reached Enlightenment on that day. It is said that Shakyamuni Buddha achieved Enlightenment at the age of 35 and then spent the rest of his life teaching his wisdom throughout much of northern India. After nearly 45 years of lecturing, he and a number of his loyal disciples journeyed toward the place of his birth. During this journey, Buddha experienced much pain from his illness and knew his time on earth was coming to an end but still continued to his birthplace. When his pain became unbearable and he had to stop moving, his disciples prepared a bed for him under a sala tree where he could rest. He still continued to preach his sermons and told his disciples that they must continue to practice his teachings and strive for enlightenment.

Thanks to Shakyamuni Buddha, we can live with his wonderful teachings. Shall we express our great appreciation to Shakyamuni Buddha on this Nehan Service. **The service will be held on Sunday, February 9th at 10:00 am.** Six students led by Mr. Hiraide of Taisho University will be joining our service and fellowship. Please join us! Thank you!

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**What is an O-Toba?** It is a long wooden memorial tablet with name(s) of the deceased or ances-

tors. The formal name of O-Toba is “Sotoba(卒塔婆)” in Japanese which was a transcription of a Sanskrit word “Stupa.” As is often the case with Buddhist terms in Sanskrit, from Chinese to Japanese didn’t translate this word and just transcribed the sound. The word “Sotoba” became shortened as “Toba”. As you may know, “O” in Japanese means “big.” Thus O-Toba literally means “Big Toba.” There are other sizes called “Chu-Toba =medium size Toba” and “Ko-Toba-smaller size Toba.”



Originally, Stupa is a Buddhist tower or pagoda where people enshrined sacred relics of the Buddha. To dedicate Stupa has been believed to be one of the greatest virtues for both deceased and donors. There are many types of stupas such as 180 feet five-story pagoda and 1 foot tablet but generally the size of stupas got smaller and cheaper so that many people can dedicate easily. Japanese Buddhists dedicate Toba at the time of memorial services or special services. Here in Hawaii, O-Toba during O-Bon is well-known since all the spirits of the deceased return to this world. In order to welcome them as portable monuments, we dedicate the O-Toba.

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**Lahaina Jodo Mission**—Jodo Mission of Hawaii is still accepting checks made to [Lahaina Jodo Mission](#). If you wish to contribute to Lahaina Jodo Mission’s task of rebuilding the temple, pagoda for housing the Columbarium or Nokotsudo, rebuilding the minister’s residence, please send your checks payable to [Lahaina Jodo Mission](#) and mail it to Jodo Mission of Hawaii (1429 Makki Street, Honolulu, HI 96814), and we will forward it to Lahaina Jodo Mission. Thank you. Lahaina Jodo Mission is a registered 501(C)(3) organization, and your donation is tax deductible.



**The 20th Zoom Nenbutsu – Chanting Namu Amida Butsu Internationally**, hosted by Rev. Ryosho Shimizu from Bodhgaya India, will be held on Friday, February 7th. For more information, please use the QR code or visit [www.hawaiijodo.net](http://www.hawaiijodo.net)

**Memorial Years Observed**

1 <sup>st</sup> year	2024
3 <sup>rd</sup> year	2023
7 <sup>th</sup> year	2019
13 <sup>th</sup> year	2013
17 <sup>th</sup> year	2009
23 <sup>rd</sup> year	2003
25 <sup>th</sup> year	2001
27 <sup>th</sup> year	1999
33 <sup>rd</sup> year	1993
37 <sup>th</sup> year	1989
43 <sup>rd</sup> year	1983
47 <sup>th</sup> year	1979
50 <sup>th</sup> year	1976
100 <sup>th</sup> year	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.



**March 3 is known as Girl's Day or Hinamatsuri** which is a celebration for all girls. By displaying Hina Dolls, we wish girls good health and growth.

**Mrs. Yayoi Ishikawa** will display her family's traditional Hina Dolls from Japan from February 16th to March 4th in the Hondo. Blessing service with picture-taking for children is also available. For reservation, please contact temple office at (808)949-3995.

**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!

**お知らせ**

2023年より、年間護持会費（メンバーシップ費）が一世帯につき年間80ドルに変更となりました。なお、ご家族が別世帯にお住まいの場合は、それぞれ個別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 February

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|---|--|---|---|
| <p>1. Itaro Yanagihara<br/>The Yanagihara Family<br/>Kisaburo Teraoka<br/>The Teraoka Family<br/>The Mitani Family<br/>Sumako Kishii (2)<br/>Chikara Kaya<br/>Sumako Kishii</p>   | <p>Yoshiteru Sakaguchi<br/>Miyono Shimoda<br/>Kimio Itagaki</p>  | <p>Reiko Hata<br/>Alfred Akira Tanaka<br/>Frederick Kinzaburo<br/>Makino</p>  | <p>26 Jirosaku Otani<br/>The Otani &amp; Yanagihara<br/>Family<br/>Shiro Fukuda<br/>Richard Kiyomi Ochiai<br/>Robert Bobby Mitsuyasu<br/>Stanley Ryosei Matayoshi</p>                         |
| <p>2 Kuma Kawamura<br/>The Kawamura Family<br/>Robert Hiroshi Yamanaka<br/>Dorothy Mieko Oshita<br/>Hideo Takamatsu<br/>Yasuko Tanaka<br/>Sueyo Nakamura</p>  | <p>10 Satomi Yamamoto<br/>The Yamamoto Family<br/>Kame Uyehara<br/>The Uyehara Family<br/>Michie Watanabe<br/>Jimmy Nestegard<br/>Chiyo Tanaka<br/>J Jackson Miyagawa</p>  | <p>18 Reiji Yamane<br/>The Yamane &amp; Harada<br/>Family<br/>Tsutako Yamanaka<br/>The Yamanaka Family<br/>Matsuyo Machida<br/>Otome Takara<br/>Tomiko "Ruth" Inouye<br/>Cory Ikuta<br/>Masae Matsumoto</p>   | <p>27 Taichi Wakaki<br/>The Wakaki Family<br/>Keiko Hanano<br/>Noboru Hirano<br/>Shigeru Takara<br/>Tatsuiki Hirano<br/>Matsuye Hirano<br/>Keiji Kokubun<br/>The Aoki &amp; Hirano Family</p> |
| <p>3 Rymond Hisashi Narahara<br/>Ayame Kano<br/>Hazel Mitsuko Imai</p>  | <p>11 Minekichi Taniguchi<br/>The Taniguchi Family<br/>Tsuneko Nago<br/>The Nago &amp; Kunimoto<br/>Family<br/>Rev. Shuen Inouye<br/>Townsend<br/>Sue Nishimoto (2)<br/>Noboru Yamasaki<br/>Kameyo Fujita<br/>Hisae Yamato<br/>Yoko Saito</p>  | <p>19 Chozo Kawano<br/>The Kawano Family<br/>Eijiro Murakami<br/>The Murakami &amp;<br/>Yamamoto Family<br/>Ishi Matsuda<br/>Eijiro Murakami<br/>The Murakami Family<br/>Tsukiko Kamimura</p>   | <p>28 Fukuichi Fukuda<br/>Mitsuyo Gladys Yoshiwara<br/>The Goichi Kawamura<br/>Family<br/>Tsuru Kuniyuki</p>  |
| <p>4 Kii Hirohama<br/>The Hirohama Family<br/>Kiyoe Soma<br/>Robert Takashi Maehara</p>   | <p>12 Sumie Kanayama<br/>The Kanayama Family<br/>Bishop Shinkyo Tachikawa<br/>Doris Umeno Nojima<br/>Yoshihiro Hata</p>  | <p>20 Ryoza Hamada<br/>The Hamada Family<br/>Magoichi Mineishi<br/>The Mineishi Family<br/>Taro Takara<br/>Tomoyo Takara<br/>Kimie Matsuda<br/>Suye Takabayashi<br/>Natsuko Aoki<br/>The Takara Family<br/>Miyako Amano</p>   | <p>29 Nobue Kochi</p>   |
| <p>5 Hatsu Konaka<br/>The Yano, Konaka &amp;<br/>Hayashi Family<br/>Gorokichi Ishida<br/>The Ishida and Aimoto<br/>Family<br/>Misao Mitsuyasu<br/>The Mitsuyasu Family<br/>Masaharu Kotake<br/>Tsugio Hayase<br/>Shigeyo Kawano<br/>Harumi Mayeda<br/>Sumiko Sakaguchi<br/>George Kenso Hamasaki<br/>Kameko Umemoto</p> | <p>13 Torajiro Kusunoki<br/>The Kusunoki Family<br/>Ichiro Yasumoto<br/>Fusakichi Kawanishi<br/>Haruyo Tarumoto<br/>Seijiro Takabayashi</p>  | <p>21 Tamotsu Kuniyuki<br/>Momoyo Yoshida<br/>Kikue W. Awaya</p>  |   |
| <p>6 Matsuemon Tanimura (2)<br/>The Tanimura Family (2)<br/>The Sawaichi Nakagawa<br/>Family<br/>Kimi Higashi<br/>Misae Ichida<br/>Bunji Kishii (2)<br/>Umeyo Yamamoto<br/>Dr. Yasuhiko Hayashi<br/>Patrick Seiji Yamamoto<br/>Richard Jentoku Takara</p>   | <p>14 Hajime Nishimoto<br/>The Nishimoto Family<br/>Kensuke Hironaka<br/>The Hironaka &amp; Ishimoto<br/>Family<br/>Sae Tachikawa<br/>Hiroshi Sato<br/>Raymond Shizuo Asaumi<br/>Shigeyo Otani<br/>Takeji Gushikuma<br/>Matsu Kiyuna<br/>George Satoshi<br/>Tarumoto (2)<br/>Kikuye Homareda<br/>Eleanor Emiko Nishimura</p> | <p>22 Yoshi Hayashi<br/>The Yano, Konaka &amp;<br/>Hayashi Family<br/>Kinu Nishimura (2)</p>  |   |
| <p>7 Edith Namiye Nakamura<br/>Tsugi Hifumi<br/>Yoshizo Muramoto<br/>Byron T. Shimotsukasa</p>  | <p>15 Fred Kiyoshi Tsukiyama<br/>Otake Takara</p>  | <p>23 Taichi Sato<br/>Tsutae Tanimura</p>   |   |
| <p>8 Toshio Higa<br/>The Higa Family<br/>Yukie Higashi<br/>Tame Ito<br/>Stella Masako Takamatsu</p>   | <p>16 Shigeru Asaumi<br/>The Asaumi Family<br/>Yukio Nakagawa<br/>Motoo Muramoto</p>   | <p>24 Kame Akamine<br/>The Akamine Family<br/>Kikuno Hisamura<br/>Kamesuke Nakahama<br/>Peggy Takiko Yanagihara</p>   |   |
| <p>9 Haruyo Yanagihara<br/>The Yanagihara Family<br/>Minoru Okawa<br/>The Okawa Family<br/>Kishichi Yoshikawa<br/>Kimie Tanaka</p>  | <p>17 Masuyo Shimokawa<br/>The Shimokawa Family<br/>Kinzaburo Makino<br/>The Makino Family<br/>Kazuyo Hashimoto<br/>Choshiro Ikuta<br/>Tsuchiyo Fujimoto</p>   | <p>25 Sue Maeda<br/>The Maeda Family<br/>Shinichi Takao<br/>The Takao Family<br/>Takayo Matsuo<br/>The Matsuo Family<br/>Shigeki Umemoto<br/>The Yoza Family<br/>The Shimabukuro Family<br/>Tamotsu Nakamura<br/>Florence Kimie Karimoto<br/>Les Takemi Kinoshita<br/>Hisaji Hadano</p> |   |

### Obituaries

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

Kay Kazuyo Kanakuri 97  
Deborah Misayo Hamada 69

### 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.

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

# February 2025

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

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
<p><i>February's Precept:</i> よく聞き考え自分のものに                      Listen carefully and with an open mind to others.</p>						
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
8:30 am Fujinkai Mtg 10:00am Sunday Service					The 20th Zoom Nenbutsu. For more information, please visit www.hawaii.jodo.net	
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
10:00am Nehan-e Family Service <small>7 people from Taisho University will join our service.</small>			21 Students of Bukkyo University, led by 3 teachers, will visit the temple.		Valentine's Day	8:00—12 noon Sewing Circle
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
8:30 am Board Meeting 10:00 am Sunday Service	6:00 pm HBC Meeting	President's Day				
23	24	25	26	27	28	
10:00 am Sunday Service 10:45am Fujinkai General Membership Mtg & New Year's Party						

COMING EVENT'S:

- Deadline for O-Toba Orders: April 1
- Repentance Ceremony: March 2 @5 pm
- Spring Higan Service: March 16 @ 10 am
- Youth Retreat: To be Announced

*Fujinkai:* 2/2 @ 8:30 am Mtg  
 2/23 @ 10:45 General Membership Meeting & New Year's Party

**Sunday School:** Will join family service on **February 9 at 10 am**

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

**Sewing Circle:** 8:00—12 noon Saturday: 2/1 & 2/15  
 Senior YBA: No meeting

**Membership Dues (Gojikai) REMINDER:** Please pay your membership dues (\$80). If you did not pay for 2024, and would like to pay for 2024 and 2025, please do so by making your check payable to **Jodo Mission of Hawaii** (mail to 1429 Makiki Street, Honolulu, HI 96814). You may also include your niche maintenance donation. Thank you.