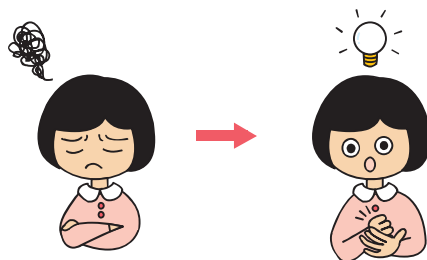


The Four Noble Truths

~ The Teaching for Ending Life's Suffering ~



12 Essentials for Good Living

This month, we are going to learn about the teaching of The Four Noble Truths which comprise a kind of problem-solving equation that can lead us to perfect liberation. This doctrine's fundamental process for solving our problems is divided into the four stages: the Truth of Suffering, the Truth of Cause, the Truth of the Path and the Truth of Extinction.

The word "truth" in the term "Four Noble Truths" is translated from a Chinese ideograph meaning "to make clear" or "to discern clearly." The Truth of Suffering means to clearly look at the actual situation when one is suffering, in order to have a grasp and recognition of it. The Truth of Cause means to search for a cause of one's suffering, and to clearly realize what it is. The Truth of the Path tells us what practice we should use to dispel suffering, in other words, this means to do good deeds continuously. And the Truth of Extinction refers to a state of true happiness without any suffering.

Have you ever had the experience of being forced to spend time with someone you did not get along with? That person may have been your sibling, school friend or colleague . . .

Let's apply the Four Noble Truths to the case above. We'll take an office colleague as an example.

First of all, it is important to look squarely and honestly at your suffering without turning your face away. Instead, you must honestly try to see your own suffering and its real cause. You may find that you are not capable of accepting the other person, and are causing yourself to suffer by thinking, "Why is she like that? She should behave more properly!" This is the Truth of Suffering. Please consider the reason why you can't get along well with this person; is it because someone is causing her trouble? It may be that you are the person making her unhappy! "Yes, that's it" you may realize. "I've been looking only at her shortcomings." This is the Truth of Cause. Then, you might think, "Maybe I should try to find her strong points instead. I'll have a talk with her." When you look at her from a different angle in this way, you will find that a compassionate consideration for her arises in your mind. There are many things you can do for her: speaking to her in gentle words, meeting her with a smiling face, and so on. This is the Truth of the Path.

Gradually, the mind will open, and she will gain a new perspective. When that happens, you will truly feel delighted at how well this teaching works. This is the Truth of Extinction.

If you can change the suffering that you face in your life into hope and courage, you will take a positive attitude toward all things that may happen around you, and feel truly alive each day as well.

Rissho Kosei-kai International of South Asia Center Completed

Special Topics



On January 30th of 2010, the ceremony celebrating the completion of the Center of Rissho Kosei-kai International of South Asia in Bangkok was held, with President Niwano in attendance. About 400 participants gathered for the ceremony, including members from South Asian countries, officers from the Rissho Kosei-kai headquarters in Tokyo, people involved with the Center's construction, and distinguished guests. President Niwano named the Center's lecture hall "Zen-yu Hall (Good Friends Hall)" in the hopes that people in South Asia can be good friends with one other. The board chairs and ministers from the South Asia district met there next day. The Youth Leader Seminar 2010 was also held there for 3 days from the following day. Thirty-six youth members took part in the lectures and workshops to study the teachings of the Lotus Sutra.

The Practice of Being Satisfied with Little

President of Rissho Kosei-kai **Nichiko Niwano**

Desire as Morally Neutral

These days, things are so overly abundant that we seem to be part of a consumer culture that puts anything we want into our hands, whether we really need it or not.

Family finances are tight for many of us because of the present economic downturn, but we still cannot easily change our habit of satisfying ourselves by obtaining the things we want. Our minds thus never have a moment's rest, and we fret about the things that we do not have. Unable to have certain things even though they are right before our very eyes leaves us feeling dissatisfied.

In Buddhism, greed is one of the three poisons (the other two are anger and ignorance) that produce human suffering. And yet, desires are intrinsic to human nature. Because we have desires, knowledge comes into play, and that has led to the development of varied cultures and civilizations. Therefore, we cannot categorically declare that all desire is not good. Rather we should think of it as morally neutral, neither right nor wrong.

In fact, Shakyamuni's enlightenment directly tells us so. Shakyamuni, who undertook austere religious practices, realized that extreme physical anguish and the total denial of intrinsic desires were both impossible and futile, and achieved enlightenment through quiet meditation. In other words, rather than trying to eliminate desire, we should put it to work, since all of us as human beings are blessed with the capacity to do so.

There is an old saying that people with the capability for great evil are also capable of great good. Even desire-plagued burglars who target empty houses can decide to reform themselves and use their experience to help prevent such crimes in the



future. They can turn their past wrongdoing to good as home security experts.

By controlling desire and putting it to work, we can demonstrate our rich diversity as human beings.

The Merit of Knowing Satisfaction

The teaching of learning to be satisfied with little has existed since long ago. Basically, it means having few desires and still being satisfied. Being good at controlling our desires leads to spiritual richness, because it makes us more aware of what

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we have already received and the blessings we continue to receive.

When we take for granted a lifestyle that can give us everything we want, we yield to the illusion that we are living by our own power alone. But when we experience life that is short of material things, we can awaken to the law of dependent origination, in other words, that we are caused to live thanks to countless other people and things.

For instance, when we face reduced work schedules and our pay decreases, for the first time we sharply feel how our own lives are connected to changes in the world economic situation. At the same time, a lower income will make us get by with less, and through an awareness of this, we can once again resolve to face the reality of life and regain our sense of gratitude for being caused to live.

In this way, the realization of being able to be satisfied with what is close at hand and sharing those things with others can be training for us to control our ego. By reining in our desires and sometimes yearning for more, we can nurture a consideration for the poverty and hardships that others may face. From this, some people go on to learn endurance, and some of them even to perceive the truth.

In other words, we could say that when we realize the value of being satisfied with little, we grow rich spiritually, much more so than when we suffer no deprivations of any kind. When the phrase “being satisfied with little” is written in Japanese, the kanji character for “foot” is used in conveying the sense of satisfaction, which I find most intriguing.

With the widespread development of modern public transportation systems together with an increasing dependence on private automobiles, most people no longer do much walking. Actually, it is both more economical and much better for one’s health to walk more instead of using other means of transportation. The physical activity of walking can help to increase our appreciation for being caused to live. Although we are living in somewhat difficult economic times, if we open our wisdom-eye and change our values from material wealth to spiritual riches, we will know that there are many sources of happiness all around us. The spiritual richness behind being able to say, “even if everybody’s pay goes down, at least we can all learn to lead lives of sharing”—being satisfied with little is a practical teaching that brings true happiness and is the wisdom needed for our times.

In the Footsteps of the Founder

K a i s o - s a m a n i N a r a i t e

President-designate of Rissho Kosei-kai **Kosho Niwano**

The following begins a new series of English translations from the Japanese language book *Kaisosama ni Niraite* (In the Footsteps of Founder) by Rev. Kosho Niwano, resident-designate of Rissho Kosei-kai.

All Can Attain Buddhahood: The One Buddha-Vehicle

“The One Buddha-vehicle means that all the teachings are given to lead all sentient beings to buddhahood.”

(Shinshaku Hokke Sambu-kyo
[New Commentary on the Threefold Lotus Sutra], vol. 2, p. 276)

Founder Nikkyo Niwano said, “True faith will not arise unless you wonder why you have been given life.” So, why have we been given life? We have been given life in order to attain buddhahood. People experience not only happiness in life—we invariably experience trouble, sorrow, and bitterness as well. However, such experiences are not necessarily “bad.” Everything we experience is what we need to experience in order to attain buddhahood. There is no doubt that we all will attain buddhahood; every person is on the path to buddhahood. One and the same event can be seen either as a plus or as a minus, and the differences in the way we see and think about something are revealed in our personalities and lives.

The founder said, “When you have faith in the gods and the buddhas and feel

‘The buddhas are always beside me, and the gods are always protecting me,’ then you can be consistently sincere, calm, and composed. This is the most important quality of faith.”

We tend to seek the common-sense forms of happiness and become wrapped up in securing them, suffering pain and confusion in our efforts to solve our problems.

But, within such suffering can we discover joy and gratitude in our hearts? This marks an important crossroads on the path to happiness.

To develop the ability to discover the virtue and blessings in any sort of situation, and thus to cultivate the Buddha’s wisdom, is the greatest reason why we are being given life, and religious training constitutes the practice of focusing one’s attention on this truth. All change starts when you can achieve such a change of heart and align your spirit in this direction. The result is the ability to live peacefully even through a lifetime filled with great sorrow and suffering.

There are no such situations as “This person can attain buddhahood, but that person cannot,” or “You can never be saved through this or that religious practice.”

If, by realizing this, you can obtain the eyes to see, you will see that every person is on the way to buddhahood, and that every person is a would-be buddha. This is the meaning of the phrase “Not one fails to become a buddha” in chapter 2 of the Lotus Sutra, “Skillful Means.”

“Those who have faith in the Eternal Original Buddha and try to put Buddhist teaching into practice can discern the form of the Eternal Original Buddha and hear the sound of his preaching in everything they see, hear, and experience.”

(Honzonkan no Kakuritsu no Tameni

[For Confirming Our View of the Focus of Devotion] p. 68)

One day, at the start of a leadership meeting of Dharma Center ministers, one of the ministers immediately raised his hand high and asked the founder’s opinion about his problem with a lack of members volunteering for night duty. The founder gave him a warm smile and answered as follows:

“You have a lot of courage to be the first to ask a question in front of everyone about a problem most centers would not like to admit they have. With so much enthusiasm, you will no doubt work things out. I am sure you will receive the Buddha’s blessing.”

The minister was asking the founder what he should do to encourage more people to sign up for night duty. However, the founder answered not by giving direct advice, but by praising his enthusiastic spirit, telling him things would work out all right. Hearing this, the minister realized that although he had been speaking to others that “all can attain buddhahood,” his own spirit had not yet settled into alignment with that thought.

“Shravakas [disciples who hear and follow the Buddha’s teaching] and pratyekabuddhas [who engage in religious training without a teacher] can become bodhisattvas the moment they aspire resolutely to practice the bodhisattva way of saving sentient beings. Fundamentally, they have the same human nature as bodhisattvas.”

(Shinshaku Hokke Sambu-kyo

Rather than look at the true aspect of reality, we tend to make instant judgments, thinking “This is, or is not, how things should be.” We do this when we view daily events as negative phenomena. If, as the founder always did, we learn to discern the greatest possible joy in each present moment, it is possible that we can transform the everyday world into the world of the Buddha just by a single word. It is our own way of looking at things that unnecessarily makes the change difficult to happen. When problems do occur to us, it is in a sense wasteful to solve them right away. The Buddha’s purpose with respect to problem solving does not concern whether we can solve our problems or not, but involves how we approach those problems and how our spirits rise to the occasion.

President-designate Kosho Niwano

President Nichiko Niwano’s oldest daughter, Rev. Kosho Niwano was born in Tokyo. After graduating with a degree in Law from Gakushuin University, she studied at Gakurin Seminary, the training institution for Rissho Kosei-kai leaders. Presently, as she studies the Lotus Sutra, she continues to act as President-designate, making speeches for participants in the main ceremonies of Rissho Kosei-kai, and handling activities for interfaith cooperation at home and abroad. Married to Rev. Munehiro Niwano. Mother of one son and three daughters.

Kaiso-sama ni Naraitte

“Animals, plants, mountains, rivers, and all things existing in nature share equally in the great life of the universe and are manifestations of the Eternal Original Buddha; we arise also from the same life root. This is the essence of the lessons of the Lotus Sutra.”
(Niwano Nikkyo Howa Senshu
[Selected Sermons of Nikkyo Niwano], special volume, p. 64)

2010 NEW YEAR’S GREETING by Board of Directors and Admin directors:

Charlotte Higa: Happy New Year! I would like to thank all of you for your support and encouragement throughout last year. We worked together with deep faith, and with self-less, deep appreciation. All of the funding for last year for ritual and missionary activities were funded successful. Thank you all for making this possible. With gassho, we ask the Eternal Buddha and for your continued support and encouragement for 2010.

Hiroko Nakamura: Happy New Year! Several years have passed since I received this “oyaku”, this duty [as a director of the board]. There are many things to do, however, little by little we are going forward. There are many things to do to manage this church, such as the normal wear and tear items - leaky roof, painting. Funds are needed to maintain the church but with your understanding and with your cooperation we are here today, because of you. I will try to continue to do my best this year. Thank you very much for your support.

Janice Tom: Happy New Year! This was my first term [as director of the board]. This past year was challenging however, with the support from the members, the directors of the board and of Reverend, we were able to do our best. 2010 is a beginning of a new decade and there will be new challenges but with the teaching and the support of the members and Reverend, I will do my best. Please let us know if there is anything we can do to help our church to thrive. Thank you very much.

Hiroyo Harada: I am doing my best so that this church will be a great church. As a member, this is our church. If you have any comments, please let us know at any time. There are things we can or cannot do but we will do our best for the betterment of our church. Thank you all for your support.

Mae Takamoto: (Treasurer) Happy New Year! Thank you for all of your support especially to Mrs. Sherry Tominaga, Mrs. Kay Nakashima and Mrs. Gladys Watanabe who are working behind the scenes. Without their support we cannot go forward. I also want to take this opportunity to thank the senior leaders for their continued guidance and support. Thanks to them, we are here today. Thank you for your continued support!

Laura Meya: (Secretary & J-1 Missionary Director) Happy New Year! As the secretary of the board, my English is not perfect but I am thankful for all of the help I receive from the board. Preparing the minutes is difficult for me because I am not business minded but I never gave up. I feel we have these duties so that we can make our own character. I would also like to take this opportunity to thank the district leaders in Japanese-1 branch-Hiroko Nakamura, Masayo Rees, Naoko Wada, Mitsuko Matsuzawa and our new district leader, Yoshie Iaukea. Reverend Hosoyama developed a new group for this year, the J-1 Men's group. They are the leaders who help to make our branch thrive. Personally, for 2010, as Reverend mentioned in President Niwano's New Year's guidance - be a good friend, be kind and compassionate to other members. Last year I was assigned the topic "How to be kind to others" and I know I am not very kind to others but I resolve to be more kind to others and to the members and to spread the teaching. Thank you very much.

Mae Takamoto: (E-1 Missionary Director) Thank you to all the members. I have been the leader of the English branch for ten years. I realize that when I first got this assignment it was traumatic; I felt pressured but through the practice and knowing that there is a reason - so that we become better people and to help others. We need everybody's cooperation and help including all of our district leaders. Reverend referred to President's message - make yourself the light - through harmony and relationships we can become better people but we cannot do this alone. We should "like" everybody so it is easier to practice. President stresses friendship and a kind-heart. You have to be friend's first to understand and to help each other. I had problems when I was young but I had many friends - family are friends too - and to be a good influence to others. This year, please be good friends with everyone. Thanks to the advisors, without their guidance we could not come here - they have the wisdom and to me wisdom is experience and compassion. Thank you advisors for your support and encouragement!

Karen Fujii: (E-2 Missionary Director) Reverend, Janice Tom, Gladys Watanabe and all members, we made it through last year! Happy New Year! I think that we had an interesting year - economically, and we also had the 50th Buddhist Convention in Las Vegas. There were different things we did and we stuck together and we made it. With continuous support and encouragement - continuous "fun" practice - so we want to come to church; let's make it fun for others so they will come to church. Let's make it a great new year!

Joyce Manalo: (Youth) Happy New Year! Thank you Eternal Buddha, all members and Reverend. We are always asking for your support and thank you very much for coming through for the youth members. I want to make this year the Year of the Youth. My first motto is the one in the Disney movie, Lilo and Stich - "Ohana means family. No one's left behind." The second motto is from the State - "No child left behind." I resolve to reach out to every youth member and have fun this year! Thank you all for your support of the Youth Group!

Mitsuyo Okino: (Ritual & Education) Happy New Year! I would like to thank all of your support and encouragement. With your help we were able to have success in the Ritual Department. I am looking forward to working with the newly assigned Ritual & Education Department for the English branch - Jo-Ann Ozaki and Patty Kataoka. There are new members for the ritual department. They are Pearl Awana, Hideko Tanaka and Naoko Wada. We will have a wonderful Ritual Department. I would like to keep President's message in mind - wisdom is cheerfulness and compassion is warmth. I am looking forward in learning more new things. Thank you very much.

Kiyono Murakawa: (Ladies Group) Happy New Year! This is the 4th year for me as the director of the Ladies Group. I didn't do much in the first two years but last year I started the "Tuesday Hoza". We get together with the

members to have hoza practice and it's been one year already. Last year I also did the duty of the sutra recitation leader "doshi". It was a busy year but it passed by quickly. Thanks to everyone and especially with the support of the people close to me I was able to accomplish my duty last year. For 2010, I will continue the "Tuesday Hoza". Thank you very much for your continued support. I have a new year's resolution: (1) I won't grumble and (2) I will reflect on what President Niwano does in my situation? I may grumble a little but if you hear me grumbling, please scold me! I will continue to get guidance from Reverend and my Missionary Director so that other members will come to church! Thank you very much!

Hiroyo Harada: (J-2 Missionary Director) Happy New Year! It's a new year but there was an incident that happened but when I think of it now, it is a blessing. It was a problem of communication and I realized that we needed to have the support of each member. I was able to discuss this with my four district leaders - Mayumi Fujisaki, Hilda Kumakura, Eiko Hadano and Chizuko Shigeta. You are able to understand the meaning of the incident, depending if you are able to see the situation as Buddha's blessing. I was able to confirm this for myself. This was a good start of 2010 - with this in mind I will do my best. On my personal resolution, I want to do things so others will be happy - for my family and for the community. Reverend mentioned President's message about being gentle, cheerful and warmhearted. I will practice this for myself. Many people are here and we all have unique buddha-nature and let's treasure it. Share what we learned with others and do for others. You are yourself, and let's treasure our experience. Let's share this with others! Thank you very much.

Yumi Domingo: (General Affairs) Happy New Year! I would like to start by thanking all of you for your support and encouragement. My duty is mostly about managing the physical aspects of the church such as the building, roof, exterior etc. I also have many people working in my department and without them; I will not be able to complete my assignment. I would like to thank the people in the office - Kay Nakashima, Sherry Tominaga, Gladys Watanabe - who work tirelessly behind the scenes. They always stay late to complete their tasks. Mrs. Hilda Kumakura and her assistant are instrumental in keeping the kitchen organized. She comes in with other members to organize the refrigerators, the cabinet and the pantry. They make sure that the toban members can do their duties smoothly. Neal Matsushima is the person who organizes all the repair items with the Men's Group; Ray Takeshita makes sure the storage areas are all organized and accessible. The Ladies group helps keep the hoza room clean and organized so the children can play. Connie Akamine works tirelessly taking pictures and keeping them organized. Joy Tanaka maintains our website - there are so many people who work behind the scenes so the church can run smoothly. Please give them a round of applause. I also want to thank everyone for cooperating! Thank you very much for your assistance, your support and encouragement. If there are any concerns or questions, please let me know!

Jo-Ann Ozaki: (former Missionary Director - Kona Branch) Jo-Ann Ozaki: (Kona Missionary Director) Happy New Year! I learned that every duty I received for Kona was a message. Every duty may not seem important or you may not like it but it will be useful and help understand yourself and others. Rev. assigned me a new duty. I am looking forward to work with Chizuko Okino and Patty Kataoka. We will make English more receptive to our community. If there is anyone who knows meditation, can you help us on Tuesdays at 2:30pm? We also have prayer service and hoza on Wednesdays at 6:30pm at Halawa and on Thursdays at 6:30pm at Waiau. I received guidance to do prayers and to study the interpretation of the Kyoten. If you want to experience this program, you can join us two times without any certification. We go there to carry information and we get more information too. They teach us so many things. Finally, we are continuing our basic English Dharma Study on Tuesday evenings. It is very fun and we have a good group. Please come!

Bradley Tom: (Publications) Happy New Year everyone. Thank you very much for the opportunity to serve as publications director. It has been another busy year and I hope that you are getting all the information about the church and what is happening with all our branches. I hope to make the communication you get from the church timely and regular. We live in an age where communication is moving faster and we need to step up to the challenge. Please join me in welcoming a new and improved church and stay tuned for all the events that will happen with these changes.

—May, 2010—

Church Monthly Schedule(教会月間予定表)

Date 月日	Day	Ceremony/Activity/Meeting 儀式、行事、会議	Toban Group Head 当番修行長	Hours 時間	Ritual Assignment 儀式お役
5/1	Sat	* First Day Prayer (一日祈願)	Hunt (E)	8-3:00	Flower: Harada/Uyehara
5/2	Sun	E-J Service Day[日/英両サービスデイ]	Shiira (E)	8-3:00	Sunday 5/2 Doshi(E)導師: Serrano J Doshi (J)導師: Fujisaki Doshi(J)導師: Shodai: Awana
5/3	Mon	Family Service Day(家庭修養日)	xxxx	xxxx	
5/4	Tue	* Founder's Memorial (開祖さま御命日)	Takayama (J) Shigeta (J)	8-1:30	Taiko太鼓: Takeshita Kaimyo戒名当番: Nakashima
5/5	Wed		Terada (J)	8-1:30	
5/6	Thu		Soh (J) Hadano (J)	8-1:30	
5/7	Fri		Rees (J)	8-1:30	
5/8	Sat		Roller (J) Nakamura (J)	8-3:00	Flower: Serrano K/Domingo A
5/9	Sun	Happy Mothers' Day(母の日)	XXX	XXX	Sunday 5/10 XXXXXX
5/10	Mon	* Co-founder's Memorial (脇祖さま御命日)5/10	Domingo (E)	8-1:30	
5/11	Tue		Okino (J) McAbee (J)	8-1:30	
5/12	Wed	Family Service Day(家庭修養日)	xxxx	xxxx	
5/13	Thu		Murakawa (J)	8-1:30	
5/14	Fri		Davis (J) Nakashima (J)	8-1:30	
5/15	Sat	*Shakyamuni Memorial(釈迦牟尼仏命日) 10am Administration meeting/1pm Board	Ishimoto (J)	8-3:00	Flower: Manalo/Manalo Y
5/16	Sun	Miscarried Babies Service/水子供養	Tom (E)	8-3:00	Sunday 5/16 Doshi導師: Reverend Kane鐘: Takamoto Mokusho木鐘: Mokusho木鐘: Hunt J
5/17	Mon	Miscarried Babies Service/水子供養 Family Service Day(家庭修養日)	xxxx	xxxx	
5/18	Tue		Uyehara (J) Shimamura(J)	8-1:30	Kaimyo戒名当番: Nakashima
5/19	Wed		Wada (J)	8-1:30	
5/20	Thu		Watanabe (E)	8-1:30	
5/21	Fri		Schoenherr (J) Mitchem (J)	8-1:30	
5/22	Sat	Board meeting @ SF (Chairman) 5/8-10	Kumakura (J)	8-3:00	Flower: Fujii/Tom
5/23	Sun	E-J Service Day[日/英両サービスデイ]	Higa (E)	8-3:00	Sunday 5/23 Doshi(E)導師: Fujiyoshi Doshi (J)導師: laukea Doshi(J)導師: Shodai: Masuda Taiko太鼓: Serrano J Kaimyo戒名当番: Roller
5/24	Mon		Awana (E)	8-1:30	
5/25	Tue		laukea (J)	8-1:30	
5/26	Wed	Family Service Day(家庭修養日)	xxxx	xxxx	
5/27	Thu		Koyama (J)	8-1:30	
5/28	Fri		Fujisaki (J)	8-1:30	
5/29	Sat	10am Administration Meeting/1pm Board	Lepanto (J) Matsuzawa (J)	8-3:00	Flower: Kumakura/Kimura
5/30	Sun	E-J Service Day[日/英両サービスデイ]	Youth Manalo (E)	8-3:00 8-1:30	Sunday 5/30 Doshi(E)導師: Shiira Doshi(J)導師: Doshi (J)導師: Kumakura Shodai: Watanabe Taiko太鼓: Hunt C Kaimyo戒名当番: Fujisaki
5/31	Mon	Family Service Day(家庭修養日)	xxxx	xxxx	

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6/2	Wed	Family Service Day(家庭修養日)	***	***	
6/3	Thu		Soh (J)	8-1:30	
			Hadano (J)		
6/4	Fri	* Founder's Memorial (開祖さま御命日)	Rees (J)	8-1:30	
6/5	Sat		Hunt (E)	8-3:00	Flower: Watanabe/Masuda
6/6	Sun	E-J Service Day[日/英両サービスデイ] General Practice -Hawaii members	Tom (E)	8-3:00	Sunday 6/6 Doshi(E)導師: Kataoka P Doshi(J)導師: Wada N Taiko太鼓: Meya T
6/7	Mon	Family Service Day(家庭修養日)	***	***	Shodai: Domingo Kaimyo戒名当番: Salve
6/8	Tue		Nakamura (J) Shigeta (J)	8-1:30	
6/9	Wed		Terada (J)	8-1:30	
6/10	Thu	* Co-founder's Memorial (脇祖さま御命日)	Murakawa (J)	8-1:30	
6/11	Fri		Fujisaki (J)	8-1:30	
6/12	Sat	General practice-Japan & Hawaii members	Kumakura (J)	8-3:00	Flower: Nakashima/Mitsuzawa
6/13	Sun	Matsuri in Parade	Roller (J) Nakamura (J)	8-3:00	Sunday 6/13 Doshi導師: Reverend Kane鐘: Japan member Mokusho木鐘: Japan member
6/14	Mon	Family Service Day(家庭修養日)	***	***	
6/15	Tue	*Shakyamuni Memorial (釈迦牟尼仏命日)	McAbee (J) Okino (J)	8-1:30	Kaimyo戒名当番: Takasaki
6/16	Wed		Wada (J)	8-1:30	
6/17	Thu		Shimamura (J)	8-1:30	Doshi導師: Reverend
			Uyehara (J)		
6/18	Fri	E-Seminar in Kona (Rev Kamiya) 6/18-20	Mitchem (J) Schoenherr (J)	8-1:30	
6/19	Sat		Higa (E)	8-3:00	Flower: Wada/Tanaka H
6/20	Sun	Fathers' Day (父の日)	***	***	Sunday 6/20 XXXX
6/21	Mon		Awana (E)	8-1:30	
6/22	Tue		Domingo (E)	8-1:30	
6/23	Wed	Family Service Day(家庭修養日)	***	***	
6/24	Thu	10:30 am Administration Mtg	Koyama (J)	8-1:30	
			Davis (J)		
6/25	Fri		Nakashima (J)	8-1:30	
6/26	Sat	10am Administration meeting/1pm Board	Ishimoto (J) Lepanto (J)	8-3:00	Flower: Nakamura/Nose
6/27	Sun	E-J Service Day[日/英両サービスデイ]	Shiira (E)	8-3:00	Sunday 6/27 Doshi(E)導師: Serrano K Doshi (J)導師: Shigeta Taiko太鼓: Hunt J
6/28	Mon	Family Service Day(家庭修養日)	***	***	Shodai: Wada T Kaimyo戒名当番: Kaku
6/29	Tue		Iaukea (J)	8-1:30	

6/30	Wed		Watanabe (E)	8-1:30
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