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Beads, Buddhas and Baby Boomers

J.K. Hirano

I am a link in Amida Buddha's Golden Chain of Love that stretches around the world. I must keep my link bright and strong. I will try to be kind and gentle to every living thing and protect all who are weaker than myself. I will try to think pure and beautiful thoughts, to say pure and beautiful words and to do pure and beautiful deeds, knowing that on what I do now depends my happiness and misery. May every link in Amida Buddha's golden chain of love become bright and strong, and may we all attain perfect peace.

Dharma School Service Book

Carmela often teases me that I have OCD (Obsessive Compulsive Disorder). It's actually the reason she and I get along so well, as she has ADD (Attention Deficit Disorder), so we complement one another, my yang to her yin so to speak. The current object of my obsession has recently been onenjus. I must own at least 40 or 50 different onenjus I have bought or made. These nenju are made from a variety of stones, seeds, and crystals. I usually wear a wrist nenju. It helps remind me of my personal weaknesses, while encouraging me to be mindful of my actions. As with any obsession, I began to study the history of the Onenju.

Many religions use a string of beads for their rituals and meditations. Most historians believe that the original use of beads came from the Hindu "Mala". Mala is a sanskrit word meaning "garland", as in flower garland. To this day some priests wear the Mala around their necks, like a Hawaiian Flower Lei. Malas have been used for millennia for counting mantras, certain prayers, holy words etc. The use of the mala travelled from India and the Himalayan kingdoms, to China and Japan. The use of this garland of beads then traveled to Africa and Europe. Within the Islamic tradition it became the "Subha". In the Catholic Church it is called a Rosary. In the Orthodox traditions of Turkey, Greece, Romania and Russia, it became the Prayer rope or beads. In some of these countries they carry what are called "worry beads". They are not used for particularly religious purposes, but they are carried to have a calming effect upon the wearer. In Greece this is called "komboloi".

Within Buddhism, each sect has a different use and type of beads. The most common Japanese name is Juzu, which literally means "counting beads." Within our Jodo Shinshu tradition we call them Nenju, which means "mindfulness beads." The "O"

which is often placed before these words is honorific, to signify their importance and to accord it respect. In Chinese Buddhism they are called Shu Zhu (counting beads), Fo Zhu (Buddha beads) or Nian zhu (mindfulness beads). Tibetan Buddhists call them Malas and Theravada Buddhists call them "Seik Badi or Badi" for short. Although many sects of Buddhism use the beads for counting, in Jodo Shinshu they serve as reminders of our humanity, thus we call them nenju rather than juzu. Jodo Shinshu priests when wearing full robes carry an Onenju of 108 beads. These 108 beads represent the 108 passions (Jp.: Bonno, Sankrit: Klesha). The most common breakdown of this number 108 is as follows: there are six sense organs (eye, ear, tongue, nose, body and mind) corresponding to seeing, hearing, tasting, smelling, touching and thinking. The objects perceived may be considered desirable, undesirable or neutral, pleasurable, painful or neither. This then creates six possibilities for each of the senses, making a total of 36 possibilities. Each of these 36 exist in the past, present or future making a total of 108 possibilities. This number 108 is considered particularly significant because it is a multiple of 9, which is considered the number with the highest potential.

In India, the Nenju was considered a special attribute of the Bodhisattva Kannon or Avalokitesvara, the Bodhisattva of Compassion. These 108 beads representing the 108 klesha which are manifest in humans of this samsaric world (ocean of birth and death), are represented by the nenju of Kannon, which signifies the Bodhisattva's desire to liberate all sentient beings from these klesha or fetters. The Bodhisattva Kannon is said to emanate from Amida Buddha along with the Bodhisattva Seishi or Mahasthamaprapta, the Bodhisattva of Wisdom. Therefore the nenju has a strong association with Amida Buddha, the central Buddha of Jodo Shinshu Buddhism, and thus the use of the nenju within our school without its use as a counter.

Along with the 108 beads of a full set, there are also four smaller beads said to represent the four heavenly kings (Jp.: shitanno, Sanskrit Lokapala). These kings are said to inhabit the lower slopes of Mt. Sumeru, the center of the Universe in Buddhist cosmology. There are also two larger beads, usually called "parent," "guru" or "Buddha" beads. The smaller nenju and wrist nenju are symbolic of these various beads and their numbers are often variants of the number 9. Although I have found a variety of explanations for the way malas are used and a variety of explanations for the number of beads and the types of materials used in the beads, I have found very little as to the meaning for the tassel that hangs from many malas. The types of tassels vary from beaded knots to various sizes, from small simpler ones to large ornate tassels with a variety of charms and beads hanging from them. However, I could not find a satisfactory explanation for the reason or need for them. Therefore, in most of the nenju I like to make, I leave it out. Even the number of beads vary in my own versions, because they are symbolic of bonno, not the exact number of bonno I have. The Buddha bead is important, for it reminds me of Amida Buddha's constant embrace of all of me, bonno included. This new obsession is a fun way to pass the time as I watch T.V. In creating my own Onenju, it makes me more fully aware of their meaning and significance in my life.

The passage I began with is familiar to most of you who grew up or come to our temple. It is called "The Golden Chain", written by an English woman who had immigrated to Hawaii and along with her husband had converted to Jodo Shinshu Buddhism. Their names were Revs. Ernest and Dorothy Hunt. Rev. Ernest Hunt had

trained to be Anglican priest, but on the eve of his ordination, converted to Buddhism, which he was first introduced to as an English sailor in India. Their story is another article in and of itself. Suffice it to say, "The Golden Chain" has become a staple of our temple and most of the English speaking Jodo Shinshu temples throughout the world. The words have changed a little; in the original they used "Lord Buddha" instead of Amida Buddha. However, no matter what version is recited it makes me think of my Onenju and putting my hands in Gassho. This poem makes me think of all of humanity as a sort of nenju, connected to one another through Amida Buddha.

This poem was written by Rev. Dorothy as a way to teach the basic ideals of Shinshu and Buddhism to the English speaking Japanese American children living on the plantations of Hawaii. This dedicated husband and wife team were the among the first non Japanese to actively work in spreading the Dharma in English. The Hunts were actively supported and ordained by Bishop Yemyo Imamura of Hawaii. Bishop Imamura was an extraordinary man, with a true vision for the future. He was the nephew of Gomonsu Myonyo Shonin. He was Bishop of Hawaii from 1900-1932. His son, Rev. Kanmo Imamura, is considered by many to be the founder of our own Institute of Buddhist Studies. Bishop Imamura was a strong proponent of overseas propagation and translating works to make them meaningful to the young Japanese American communities he served. He started the Dharma School program and Young Buddhist Association. He saw the great potential in Dorothy and Ernest Hunt and ordained them as Jodo Shinshu priests.

After Bishop Imamura passed away, a man of lesser vision became the Bishop of Hawaii. He was against too much translation and the Americanization of Jodo Shinshu and fired the Hunts and disbanded the English department of which they were in charge. I don't have any idea what this man's name was and I don't care to remember him. However, this teaches me how a narrow mind can create problems for all. He set Jodo Shinshu in America back another 50 years, by his prejudice. Although the name of this Bishop may be forgotten, "The Golden Chain" which he tried to erase, has survived all these years, to inspire countless generations. I hope that all of BCA will remember this lesson of open mindedness.

This past month I spoke at the BCA Baby Boomers seminar. The sub theme of this meeting was, "Bring Your Own Buddhism". It was a time for many of us to share our personal stories of how the Nembutsu teachings had affected our life. There was one portion of the seminar called "Stump the Sensei." They had Rev. Umezu and I answer a variety of questions that they had come up with. Most of the questions were rather academic in nature, such as, "What are the main contributions of Honen to our sect? Who authored the Jataka tales? Other than the 3 Pure Land Sutras, are there any sutras of any particular importance to us? These types of questions are fun for this trivial pursuit type of game. However, in truly developing your own Buddhism, this type of academic study is not necessary. In Buddhism, you should always ask questions, however, I have found that too much academic study over self reflection often creates a bigger ego and stronger bonno, as evidenced by the Japanese Nationalist Bishop after Bishop Imamura. Carmela has been my greatest teacher in this regard. She has taught me to keep my mind open to the possibilities in a variety of traditions rather than hard line Jodo Shinshu. This has helped me to develop an appreciation for the true Nembutsu in my life. In essence, I have found "My Buddhism" by simply placing my Onenju around my hands, in Gassho

and reciting the Golden Chain. I hope each of you will find your own meaning and significance of the Nembutsu teachings in your life. Namo Amida Butsu.

Beads of Faith: Pathways to Meditation and Spirituality Using Rosaries, Prayer Beads, and Sacred Words, Gray Henry and Susannah Marriott

Dharma Beads: Making and Using Your Own Buddhist Malas, Joanna Arettam

Traditions of Jodoshinshu Hongwanji-Ha, Masao Kodani and Russell Hamada

President's Message

Dot Richeda

I would like to take this opportunity to invite you to attend our regular fall schedule on Sundays at the Salt Lake Buddhist Temple.

8:30 am Tai Chi
9:00 am Meditation
10:00 am Regular Service

After service the children will attend their Sunday School Classes and we have an adult study class in the West Wing. Please join us.

Food Bazaar: we will need all volunteers for this event so if asked please don't hesitate to help. All Volunteers welcome.

Food Bazaar is October 1st, 2011

If you would like to be added to the Toban list, please contact Tomio Mitsunaga or Phil Sakashita.

Next Temple Board Meeting: October 13, 2011 at 6:00 PM.

BWA News

Brenda Koga

With the fall season upon our doorstep, we know that the annual food bazaar is not far behind. This means the ladies of the Salt Lake Buddhist Women's Association will be hard at work preparing the sushi and many of the items which will be served for the temple's major fund raiser of the year.

For those interested the preparation schedule will be as follows: Friday, **September 30, 2011—8:00 a.m.** -- cutting up vegetables and preparation of the sushi contents. **Saturday, October 1, 2011 7:00 a.m.**—rolling/stuffing and plating for the sushi, making of the Ohagi.

Some of the preparations will start at 5:00 a.m., so if you are interested in coming early, to help with that, please let me know. If you have questions or would like further information, please contact me, also.

Upcoming also in October will be the BWA's **Eshinniko/Kakushinni Service and luncheon**. This event has been in June in the past; however, the members thought the schedule would be more accommodating to host this event in October. Thus, **October 16, 2011 at 11:00 a.m.** has been set as the date for our service and luncheon.

In conjunction with this service, we have a guest speaker slated to address us for a seminar on **Saturday, October 15, 2011 at 3:30 p.m.** Our speaker this year will be **Rev. Nobuko Miyoshi** from the Los Angeles Higashi Betsuin. Rev. Miyoshi will be addressing the topic "Why Was the Nembutsu Teaching Dangerous?". She will also be the speaker at our Eshinniko/Kakushinni Service on Sunday, October 16.

The service will be followed by a luncheon at The Golden Dragon restaurant. If you are interested in attending the luncheon, please make your reservations with **Jane Sakashita** by **October 9.**

Dharma School Happenings

Brenda Koga

The Salt Lake Dharma School is off to a great start with several new faces and the return of our great students, parents and teachers. We are happy to welcome several new teachers and coordinators to our staff. **Samantha Chow** and **Aimee Kyed** are working with the Pre-Kindergarten/Kindergarten class and **Mary Misaka Jessop** and **Sherrie Hayashi** have agreed to coordinate the parent co-op for the Nursery class.

On Labor Day weekend the Dharma School hosted a camping outing at the Mill Hollow Camp ground operated by Granite School District. Over fifty adults and children participated in the weekend event including campfires, roasting weenies and marshmallows, fishing, craft activities and Buddhist skits. Everyone had a great time, and this may become an annual event, replacing the picnic.

Included in this newsletter is a registration form for all Dharma School students. We are requesting that the parents complete one form per family and submit it to **Judy Watanabe** along with the fee of \$10 per student which constitutes not only the Dharma School student fee, but also qualifies that student to become an "associate member" of the temple. Please help us register all the students to maintain an accurate account of our enrollment.

Upcoming, the students will be involved with the annual food bazaar on **October 1, 2011.** Thank you in advance to all those who are volunteering to host the patrons and bus the tables. If you have not signed up your children to help with the bussing, please contact **Tammy Fukushima.** The youth groups will be assisting with the operations of the children's games, the snack bar and running supplies to the booths.

The **30th of October** will be the annual Halloween party. **Tina Munson** and **Connie Nakahara** have volunteered to chair that event which includes a costume parade, games and the pot luck luncheon. Please contact Tina or Connie if you have any questions.

Again we are off to a busy start of the Dharma School year. Your participation and cooperation with our activities and events are much appreciated. Thanks for your wholehearted support!

**Salt Lake Buddhist Temple
Dharma School Student Registration
2011-12 Year**

Father's Name _____

Mother's Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone _____ E-mail _____

Children

(1) Name _____

Birth date _____ Grade _____ Age _____

(2) Name _____

Birth date _____ Grade _____ Age _____

(3) Name _____

Birth date _____ Grade _____ Age _____

(4) Name _____

Birth date _____ Grade _____ Age _____

(5) Name _____

Birth date _____ Grade _____ Age _____

\$10.00 donation per child for registration. Please return form to Judy Watanabe by October 2, 2011. Your cooperation is greatly appreciated.

2011 Salt Lake Buddhist Temple Toban

September

Phillip Sakashita*
Connie Sakashita
Mike Furybayashi
Rolen Yoshinaga
Jesus Alvarez

Carl Dennisom*
Yuriko Dennison
Connie Nakahara
Cindy Thomas
Cathryn Deering

October

Paul Terashima*
Kathy Terashima
May Akiyama
Troy Watanabe
Ken Nodzu

Bryan Watanabe*
Reiko Watanabe
Elaine Fukushima
Judy Watanabe

November

Steve Tachiki*
Becky Tachiki
Ernie Kyed
Paul Seo
Lisa Papac
Jay Sueoka

Shirely Farr*
Robert Farr
LaVerne Kyed
Karen Seo
Papac
Stephanie Sato Sueoka

December

Jim Eng*
Arthur Yakumo
Samuel Dean
Mary Nakamura
Dave Black
Joyce Chen

Reiko Mitsunaga*
Faye Eng
Akemi Dean
Chris Oki
Holly Black
Graham Leech

Mill Hollow Camping

Brandon Okamoto

Mill Hollow is a great place. During the campfire, we smelled the roasting marshmallows and heard the skits.

The smores were yummy and the skits were funny and scary. When we looked up, we saw a lot of stars.

The stars were so beautiful.

We went fishing during the day and we caught 31 fish in two days. It was really fun!

The food was really good ! My mom was so happy because she did not have to make any food.

I hope we will go there again next year!!!

Jr. YBA Bus Trip

Haley Watanabe

The Jr. YBA bus trip ! Oh what a rollercoaster of Fun! This past June, the Salt lake Jr. YBA was very honored to get to go to the Orange County Buddhist Church and see many neat things and meet new people.

The Jr. YBA was in the Orange County area for five days. The first day they went to Knott's Berry Farm and that was a full throttle experience. That night the OCBC members were so nice and gracious. They had cooked dinner for us and helped us set up our beds.

On the second day we got to go to the Japanese American Museum and learned about the struggles that the Japanese Americans had to go through during World War II. Later that evening we went to the Nishi Honganji Temple and also to the Higashi Honganji Obon. Their Obon was very different but very interesting. It was a good experience to learn how other temples do their Obon festivals. After the Obon a Japanese American Teenage basketball team was having a dance/party and we were invited. People at the party said the Utah kids added a lot of fun and life to the party.

On Sunday, we attended the OCBC service. Rev. Harada was the related the new age Karate Kid to Buddhism which was entertaining and interesting. After service we went to Newport Beach. That was a lot of fun. One of the parent advisors ate a sandcrab and made all the kids think he was crazy! When we ot back to the church we ate a Honolulu dinner cooked and prepared by the OCBC YBA. Most of their YBA slept over with us and we all became quick friends.

On our last full day, we went to Disneyland all day with their YBA. It was so much fun to be in Disneyland with all our friends from church. "Chicken Teriyaki" became a catch phrase for us as we would say it all together.

We left on Tuesday morning. It was a sad day we left with many new friends . The trip was a very good experience for the Jr. YBA, not only did we meet new friends, but we also go to know our own Jr. YBA much better. We are all better and closer friends. The

Jr. YBA would like to thank all the chaperons and advisors for giving their time and help to making it a great trip for everyone. We would especially like to thank to Mark Minaga and Jim Eng for all their hard work in coordinating and planning the trip. We are so lucky to have them to plan such great events for us. We all had a great time and will remember it forever.

Thank You

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the members, friends, and family for all the hard work and efforts in putting together a successful Food Bazaar. Thank you to all the people who were in charge of the booths, along with many thanks to the "basketball boys" who set up the gym and assisted in cooking chicken. We could not have done it without you. As co-chair of this event, we did run into some snags here and there, but nothing we could not handle. It still amazes me how agile and fit the ladies in the BWA are, working from Tuesday making the beans for the ohagi, to putting together all the ingredients for the sushi, making the sushi, to cooking in the booths. Thank you ladies!! I am very grateful that we have a great group of members and non-members that are always willing to come together to assist in anyway they can. I also appreciate and thank the Jr. YBA/YBA for staying and helping in the cleanup.

Many thanks to my "right hand man", Paul Terashima for doing all the "shopping" to picking up of all the supplies throughout the week and just being at my beckon call. I could not have done it without you.

On behalf of my co-chairs, Dot Rechida, Dave Black and I, Doomo Arigato Gozaimasu!! Thank you for another successful Food Bazaar.

In Gassho,

Karen Tohinaka

Bazaar Co-Chairman

Bazaar Raffle Baskets

Rise Hirabayashi and Faye Mitsunaga Eng

Many thanks to the following businesses, families and individuals who generously provided items and services for the Bazaar raffle baskets. We appreciate you all!

Dave and Holly Black Family

Charlie and Susan Nagata Brown Family

Chuck and Maya Chow Family

Sam and Akemi Dean Family

Tony and Krista Dalpiaz Family

Dobo Gakko

Dojo Restaurant / Kirk Terashima & Kelly

Shiotani

East West Acupuncture / Regan Archibald

Ernie and LaVerne Kyed Family

Kyoto Restaurant / Osamu and Yoshiko

Tada

Mark and Sherrie Hayashi Masters Family

Michelle Matsuura Family

Mark and Gail Minaga Family

Reiko Mitsunaga

Ed and Tina Munson Family

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 Lisa Joko Family
 John and Connie Kawai Family
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 Koyo Restaurant / Baron Kiuahara &
 Warren Kiuahara
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 & Jerry Mori
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 Fred and Judy Tamagawa
 Hong Thai
 Mike and Karen Tohinaka Family
 Robert and Tami Tokita Family
 Troy and Judy Watanabe Family
 Jeff and Silvana Watanabe Family
 Kris Willmore Family
 Yamasaki Restaurant / Steve and Rae
 Louie

2011 September Donations

Correction to July donations --

Ichiro & Takeko Doi	100	Obon
Hiroshi & Mary Aramaki	50	In memory of Fukutaro & Etsuno Sakashita
Setsuko & Bob Schock	1500	In memory of Chiyoko Nishimura
Legacy Films	200	In appreciation
Setsuko Takenaka	50	Memory of Harry Takenaka
Karen Cone-Uemura	10	Special
Brian Fukushima	10	Special
Ivan Van Laningham	25	Special
Grace Kasai	100	Bazaar
Stan & Elaine Endo	200	Michelle's wedding
Ivan Van Laningham	50	Special
Mike & Connie Furubayashi	25	In memory of Henry Hirano
Alan & Vivian Kasubuchi	25	In memory of Henry Hirano
Lisa & Kirk Imamura	100	7 yr memorial for Hiro Ikegami
Yutako Ikegami	50	7 yr memorial for Hiro Ikegami
Suzanne Hata	200	In memory of Sou Watanuki & Frank Yoshioka
Koyo Restaurant	100	Special

OHIGAN

Kazuko Yakumo	25	Masami & Ritsu Hayashi	25
LaVerne & Ernie Kyed	25	Jane Sakashita	25
Ruby Doi	25	Terry & Mits Fujinami	25
Tomio & Junko Mitsunaga	30	Ichiro & Takeko Doi	25
Maxine Furubayashi	25	Setsuko Nagata	25
Mitsuko Hirota	35	Karen Cone-Uemura	10
Dot Richeda	25	Karie & Marcus Miya	25
May Akiyama	25	Byron & Reiko Watanabe	25
Ken & Reiko Matsuura	20	Sachiko Tohinaka	20

SHOTSUKI HOYO-

Eleanor & Scott Sasaki	50	In memory of Susie Nakai	
Tom & Fran Akimoto	150	For Takeo Akiyama, Fukuchi, Hideko & Setsuko Akimoto	
Stan & Elaine Endo	25	In memory of Michiyo Endo	
Jeanne Konishi	100	For James Konishi	
Jane Sakashita	50	For Fukutaro & Etsuno Sakashita	
Lisa Imamura	20		
Terry & Mits Fujinami	25		
Ichiro & Takeko Doi	50		
Faye & Jim Eng	20	In memory of Hiroshi Mitsunaga	
Ruby Doi	50	In Memory of Sekizo & George Doi	
Tomio & Junko Mitsunaga	30		
Robert & Tami Tokita	20	In memory of Hiroshi Mitsunaga	
Hiroshi & Mary Aramaki	20	In memory of Michiko Mori Shiotani	

Employees Charity Org of Northrop Grumman

Stan Endo	56
Bruce Fong	110
Sharon Matsuura	560

BWA

Setsuko & Bob Schock	100	In memory of Chiyoko Nishimura
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DHARMA SCHOOL

Setsuko & Bob Schock	200	In memory of Chiyoko Nishimura
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YBA

Setsuko & Bob Schock	100	In memory of Chiyoko Nishimura
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JR YBA

Ruby Doi	100	Memorial for George Doi
Bruce & Christy Fong	200	Special

October Shotsuki Hoyo
Service will be October 30

Deceased	Date of death	Next of kin
Akita Sakae	10/25/36	Janet Thomas
Iwasaki Ritsuko	10/25/61	Dean Iwasaki
Kano Gunpei	10/13/65	Marilynn Shimada
Masuko Kyushiro	10/25	Robert Kasubuchi
Mitsunaga Ruth	10/30/95	Faye Mitsunaga-Eng
Muto Chiyo	10/15/83	
Ninomiya Katsuji	10/20/42	Yoshiko Ninomiya
Nishihara Alice	10/20/90	Greg Matsuura
Oda Mitsuji	10/9/31	Mumatsu Sasaki
Ogawa Fusaye	10/19/31	Bob Sugino
Ogawa Kuma	10/6/19	Bob Sugino
Oike Katsuye	10/14/74	May Koike
Saito Shizuno	10/26/21	Yoshiko Ninomiya
Sasaki Sukeichiro	10/19/68	Charlie Sasaki
Shiba Yoshiro	10/19/52	Yuri Uyeda
Sugiyama Unosuki	10/27/84	
Tadehara Masami	10/9/87	Tadehara Family
Tohinaka George	10/28/95	Ayako Tohinaka
Tokunaga Shigao	10/27/90	Tokunaga Family
Tsuyuki Ikuzo	10/3	Mark Tsuyuki
Wakayama Getry	10/7/94	Wakayama Family
Yamamoto James	10/25/71	Eleanor Nakamura
Tamagawa Frank	10/18/95	Fred Tamagawa
Hisae Tsutsui	10/15/01	Geraldine Chappel
Frank Ling	10/02/02	Elaine Fukushima
Betty Yamaguchi	10/8/04	Jeannie Yamaguchi
John Imada	10/24/05	Reiko Imada
Otome Hasegawa	10/11/10	Roxanne Hasegawa

October 2011

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1 Food Bazaar
2 No Services 1:00 Ogden	3	4 10:00 Nishimura M.S.	5	6 BCA MTD	7 BCA Sanyo	8 BCA Exec. Bd.
9 8:30 Tai chi 9:00 Meditation 10:00 Dharma Sch.	10 Nagasawa M.S.	11 7:30 Ogden Board mtg	12	13 6:00 SLC Board mtg.	14 BCA Minister's affairs	15 3:30 Eshinniko Seminar Rev. Nobuko Miyoshi Bishop Selection
16 8:30 Tai chi 9:00 Meditation 10:00 D.S. 11:00 Eshinniko, BWA tsuito Hoyo	17	18 Rev. Hirano Vacation	19 Rev. Hirano Vacation	20 Rev. Hirano Vacation	21 Rev. Hirano Vacation	22 Rev. Hirano Vacation
23 UEA Vacation no services Rev. Hirano Vacation	24	25 Rev. Hirano Vacation	26	27	28	29 Kuroiwa M.S.
30 8:30 Tai chi 9:00 Meditation 10:00 D.S. Shotsuki Hoyo Halloween Party	31					

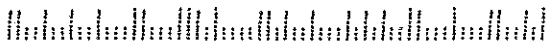


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6 8:30 Taichi 9:00 Meditation 10:00 D.S. 1:00 Ogden	7	8 Rev. Hirano Vacation	9 Rev. Hirano Vacation	10 Rev. Hirano Vacation	11 IBS Board of Trustees	12
13 8:30 Taichi 9:00 Meditation 10:00 D.S.	14	15 2:00 Honeyville Eitaiyo	16	17	18	19 Holiday Boutique Eitaiyo Seminar: Practical Shinshu Rev. Ryosei Nanjo
20 8:30 Taichi 9:00 Meditation 10:00 Eitaiyo, Shotsuki Heyo Holiday Boutique	21	22	23	24 THANKSGIVING	25	26
27 NO SERVICES	28	29	30			