



Wahiaawa Hongwanji Mission

OCTOBER 2014

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Minister: Rev. Kojun Hashimoto (emergency calls only— cell # 772-1904)

FLASHBACK

Articles from the 75th Anniversary Booklet 1983

DAIICHI FUJINKAI

After the establishment of the Hongwanji as an independent mission and the arrival of the first minister, Rev. Tokujo Tazuura, the Fujinkai was organized in September 1912 with 40 members.

Since its organization the activities have been primarily to attend and participate in religious services; preparing refreshment and meals for temple projects and religious services; conducting an annual memorial services for deceased members; hold educational classes in culinary arts and handicraft; to clean the temple weekly; and to aid the Kyodan in its operation by providing financial and manpower assistance.

During World War II and the Korean Conflict many boys of Japanese ancestry stationed at Schofield Barracks attended Sunday services. The ladies of the organization prepared and fed these soldiers with Japanese foods after the services.

The organization has been most generous financially to the mission and has donated the following articles of significance: the ninten-gai to decorate the altar; the huge Sagarifuji-Mon which adorns the front of the temple; the stone lantern for the rock garden imported from Japan; and the furniture for the new residence.

DAINI FUJINKAI

Wahiaawa Hongwanji Daini Fujinkai became a reality in 1946 when the late Rev. Ryugen Matsuda, then resident minister at Wahiaawa, persuaded a group of fourteen ladies to organize a young women's association. Lillian Ogata was instrumental in the formation of this affiliated organization that elected Esther Toyofuku as its first president.

Other members who have served as president over the past 38 years are: Hatsuko Miyaguchi, Ruth Uetake, Lillian Ogata, Doris Yoshida, Sakae Uesugi, Rosamond Leong, Irene Nishihara, Aiko Yamamoto and Roseline Yano. Esther Toyofuku is our current president.

Religious services are held on the second Sunday of the month. In addition, the 168 members engaged in many and varied service projects throughout the year. They include: participation in Hosha activities on Sunday which take the form of cleanup of the temple and columbarium, the CCA program, preparation of refreshments as well as ornigaki for major services. Some are members of the choir and others collate the monthly newsletter. Manpower is provided for special undertakings by the Kyodan.

Attendance at workshops, demonstrations, field trips, membership teas, speakers on topics of interest to members help to provide spiritual inspiration, fellowship as well as cultural growth for all.

Daini Fujinkai hopes to continue to play a part in the propagation of Jodo Shinshu through active participation in religious and Hosha activities undertaken with a feeling of dana.

Speaker for October

Derek Kurisu will be our speaker during the service on **October 26th**. He is involved in the management of KTA markets on the Big Island and is well known for his leadership to market local produce and products. He is well known particularly on the Big Island for his advocacy of eating local. For example, he is producer and host for the television shows featuring local products and recipes.

He tries to work with the producers to help them sell all their produce whether grade A or not in his quest to produce simple and nutritious dishes particularly for the senior citizens. He was co-author of a book "From Kau Kau to Cuisine" featuring lots of plantation time recipes.

He also was featured in the TV talk story program Long Story Short talking about his days of living in a plantation camp and the values he learned living in such an environment.

You will enjoy his presentation and meeting him. He is good fun!

Submitted by Yuki Kitagawa



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WHM newsletter is published by friends of the Dharma. Volunteers are welcome to serve on the committee. Please send comments and change of address to WHM office or email at news@wahiawahongwanji.org.
Roy Higa, Editor



President's Message

Glenn Hamamura

October newsletter

We are racing through 2014, and the fourth quarter is upon us. I hope that the temple's activities have been of value to you, and that you are enjoying being part of the Wahiawa Sangha. Here are some activities that are currently top of mind for me.

First, thank you again for the donations and participation in our Obon activities over the summer. Please understand that because of the large effort in getting that done, sometimes the acknowledgements on the newsletter appear later than usual. For the first time, we held a volunteer appreciation dinner for temple members and others who volunteered for the Bon Dance, and other Obon activities. This was held in late August, and was enjoyed by everyone who was able to come. We also collected "lessons learned" ideas to help improve the activities next year.

If you have an opportunity to participate in the new Buddhist education activities that are being coordinated by Chairs Charlene Acohido and Damon Bender, I encourage you to try them. This includes activities for children and adults, with many activities for both groups. I'd like to thank them for their energy and innovation. We have many people participating, and they are having fun, and learning about Shin Buddhism. This is being coordinated with Takako Hashimoto's taiko group, and the family activities group. I am sure that you will find something to interest you in these activities. Of particular note is that Damon has been coordinating a Dharma discussion group, also including mindfulness meditation, on alternating Thursday evenings. This is being built on the great work that Roy Higa did for the temple over many years in creating discussion sessions on the Dharma.

The temple is looking at Photovoltaics again as a strategy to manage our utility costs. We are considering being part of a plan that includes many other Hongwanji temples on Oahu, which can provide us with a very attractive proposal. Our electrical needs are diverse, as we have different meter zones for the different buildings. The initial strategy will be to work on the temple, office, and residence meter zone this year.

If you have not had a chance to meet our office staff, Caity Ohashi and Beverly Sabagala, they are into their second year of work in the office. Their primary role is to provide receptionist office support, which includes answering the phone and emails, as well as helping people who visit the office. Their presence has allowed us to shift the office volunteers to other support activities, and maintain the temple's service to our members, and to the community.

Check the calendar for October, either in the newsletter, or online at our website. I am sure that there will be something to interest you.

— In Gassho, —

Glenn Hamamura



REVEREND'S MESSAGE

Dharma Talk Theme for this month is "Ho-Sha"

SHADOW

This month's theme is Ho-Sha which means thankfulness.

We should feel thankful to others every day. But it is hard for us to express this feeling all the time because of the way we live.

When I was an elementary student, lunch was provided by the school for all the students. Of course we said words of thanksgiving, "Itadakimasu", before the meal.



A long time ago, I heard that parents complained to teachers because the students are asked to say the words of thanksgiving before each meal. The parents said, "Why do our children have to say Itadakimasu? We paid the lunch fee. Why do they have to say 'thank you' to the meal. Don't force religion on our children."

When I heard these comments, I felt sad and was very upset. How sad that parents cannot appreciate the words of thanksgiving. The children also suffer when they have parents who act like this.

It is very common to say or feel the words of thanksgiving in the world. This is not only related to religion. We just feel thankful not only for the meals, but also for unseen people who provided the meals for us.

"Okagesama" is a term used in Japanese. When someone greets me, "How are you?" I answer, "Okagesama de".

Kage means shadow. We then, out of politeness, put the prefix "o" and add the suffix "sama". This then makes the word very respectable. Do you know that we are actually thanking our shadow for our health? "Okagesama" means we are sustained by unseen things.

We should learn about what we are or why we are living here today. When we realize that, we understand what "okagesama" means.

Someone or something is shining upon us. That is why we can see our shadow every day.

In Gassho,
Rev Hashimoto



Buddhist Thoughts

Kiawe Tree

On the 7th hole at Moanalua Golf Course, an old kiawe tree lay blown over. Its roots were sticking up as we passed by. I've been a member of Moanalua for almost 20 years now and remember this tree as an obstacle as we approached the green from the right side after slicing the second shot ("slicing" means hitting the ball to the right).

I would guess that it was at least a hundred years old and probably was around when the golf course was just established. I kept thinking that this tree must have witnessed so many golfers and members go by. The images of people laughing and joking enveloped me as I passed by. It was sad to see these large old trees toppled over and I said a silent "Namu Amida Butsu" for its years of service.

It reminded me of the transient nature of life. This tree was no exception. How easy it is to walk by, intensely just focused on the lay of the ball and trying to get on the green as quickly as possible. What do we miss in the process? The light breeze, the sunny skies, the towering trees and the beautiful mountains in the background....so many beautiful moments taken for granted.

When I first joined the club, the members of the group I played with were much older than me. Of course, they played better too. There were seven of us playing then. One has since passed away, one had to care for his wife, and two felt they were too old to continue playing. I remember distinctly when we celebrated George's eightieth birthday. That was two years ago. As the luncheon at our favorite lunch place ended, George took out bags of "goodies" for everyone. He said that he was giving away all of his old/new balls, and tees, and ball markers as he had only a few years left before he died. He had to begin working on fixing up his home so his wife could have a place in working order after he passes away.

Here's a man who is as strong as an ox, and a

part-time carpenter to boot! I've known him for 45 years. That really jolted me. We all know that aging, sickness, and death await us, but do we really accept it and plan for it? We, as Americans, tend to favor youth and looking young, and defer any thought of growing old and aging. It's a reality that we all will face.

Being mindful of all the forces at work around us helps us to be sensitive to how precious this life is. Can we say that when we are making that inevitable transition, that we have truly LIVED this life to the fullest and have gratitude in our hearts? That is the challenge of being a whole person...a Buddhist!

Namu Amida Butsu...
In Gassho,
Rod Moriyama



News... This is the second (**Non-Disruptive Shift, A New Era Begins-2002-2009**) of the three part series of the history of Wahiawa Hongwanji Mission (1989-2014) written by **Rod Moriyama**. The third part (**Sustainability 2009-2014**) will be in the November newsletter.

Non-Disruptive Shift

When change happens through major events like the Pearl Harbor attack, or the fall of the Berlin Wall, the response is immediate and dramatic. When things occur over the course of decades, many times the change isn't even realized till it's too late.

The sixties, seventies, and eighties described very well in the 85th Anniversary Celebration document of November, 1993 shows a prosperous Hongwanji expanding the original vision of a Japanese center of culture in the community. The leaders during this time served three to five years and represented the Nisei generation with distinction. Organizations and activities helped the community were created that bonded the Wahiawa membership including the Daiichi Fujinkai, Daini Fujinkai, Club Asoka, Dharma School, Wahiawa Hongwanji Gakuen, Hoshakai, the Wahiawa Hongwanji Carnival and Bazaar, and district activities encompassing a broader reach throughout the island of Oahu outside of Honolulu proper.

During this period, for the first time, we have a third generation Hawaii-born minister who was fluent in Japanese and English in Rev. Thomas Okano from Waipahu. He began his tenure in 1983, and was promoted quickly to the lead minister (Rimban) of Hilo Betsuin on August 1, 1990. Rev. Okano eventually becomes the 15th Bishop for Honpa Hongwanji.

A replacement minister from Japan was appointed on that same day, who continued the Japanese centric vision. Rev. Myokan Igarashi was young and energetic but lost the interest of the younger third and fourth generation due to their different orientation. He did not speak English well. Even the election of the first woman Kyodan president, Mrs. Rosaline Yano, in 1992 did not dramatically change the need to externally focus the temple. Well-intentioned activities centered on the Japanese culture continued while membership dwindled with the aging population.

Memories and historical significance of all that occurred at Wahiawa Hongwanji was preserved through the establishment of the Wahiawa Hongwanji Museum Archives conceived by the original curator, Lawrence Honmyo. In 1992 Rusty Nakagawa volunteered to expand Project Dana in the Wahiawa-Waipahu-Waialua area. Project Dana, created by Rose Nakamura in 1989, provided assistance to all peoples in the community regardless of religious affiliation or ethnicity. The Obon Festival continued to be a signature event in Wahiawa and many people from all over the island continue to use this event as a time for renewing friendships and catching up with classmates.

A New Era Begins – 2002- 2009

The transition to the third generation (Sansei) leadership began when Rev. Igarashi died suddenly in October 2001, and Mr. James Iha was elected President. Wahiawa Hongwanji was left with no minister for over six months and Mr. Iha had the foresight to understand the need for shifting what was an accepted Japanese ethnic-centric vision, to a Dharma-centric one with more diversity.

Membership had dwindled over time. The younger population who grew up in Wahiawa now lived outside of Wahiawa. Their lives centered on an economic bubble that burst in the late 1990's, and shocked them into a new age of violence and terror with September 11, 2001. The good life provided by the previous generation that gave the Sansei the impetus for a better standard of living providing their children with a good education suddenly shifted. The worst economic recession since the Great Depression coupled with war became a reality for the younger generation. The shift from religious values toward a more secular and economic focus was true throughout the country.

Mr. Iha understood that this transition from the original accepted practice would be very difficult. The leadership and membership were getting older and continued to do things as they were done before. There were no defined programs for strategic planning and improvement. Dedicated volunteers did what was done for many years, knowing in the back of their minds, that this model was not sustainable. Honpa Hongwanji Mission headquarters was fully aware of the challenges faced to maintain and increase membership as annual Giseikai (Legislative Assembly) discussed these issues. Movement toward a more English orientation with more English speaking ministers became a requirement. In 2003, Pacific Buddhist Academy, the first Shin Buddhist high school in the country was established with the hopes of promoting the Shin Buddhist way through a different approach.

Continued on the next page...

Continued from page 5...

Mr. Iha insisted that Wahiawa needed this kind of change and as a result, Rev. Kevin Kuniyuki, a gregarious Pearl City native who graduated from Waipahu High and the University of Hawaii in Economics came to Wahiawa Hongwanji as the twelfth minister in March 2002. Rev. Kevin had made quite an impact previously on the Big Island serving eight temples from Hilo to North Kohala in the 90's. Together, Mr. Iha and Rev. Kevin embarked on a journey to bring "fun with a little religion" into Wahiawa. Assisting Rev. Kevin, Rev. Sonny Abangan also started in 2002.

Moving cautiously, Mr. Iha provided the glue that kept the old-timer second generation intact while he began to recruit new third generation leadership into the temple. It is believed by many that without Jimmy Iha, Wahiawa could not have survived the needed change. As a community leader, a retired Leilehua High School principal, and a retired Colonel in the U.S. Army reserve, Mr. Iha managed the delicate balance in this transition for four years. Providing the foundation of old timers during this period were Rosaline Yano, Rusty and Ethel Nakagawa, Ed and Mary Kawane, Richard Adaniya, Fred Itamoto, Tasuke Terao, Shuichi Nagai, Sarah Nagai, Mutsuo "Mooch" and Jean Shimauro, Richard and Taeko Nakasone, Hideto Imai, Lawrence Honmyo, Doris Matsuoka, Evelyn and Robert Komori.

Another wave of leaders joined a few years later. They were: Jack Tsujihara, Enid Ushijima, Naoshi Harazumi, Pat and Patsy Kaya, Joyce and Richard Fujimoto, and James and Joyce Shimokusu.

He approached another executive in Mr. Yukio Kitagawa, graduate of the University of Hawaii with a Masters from Oregon State University, and former Chairman, Hawaii State Department of Agriculture. Mr. Kitagawa was elected President of the Hongwanji in 2006, and with Mr. Iha and Rev. Kuniyuki began to populate the board with the next generation leadership including a more diverse ethnic focus. This recruiting process identified Glenn Hamamura, Dale Shimauro, and Carolyn Uchiyama as key leaders for the future. He was instrumental in making

Wahiawa Hongwanji more visible to the community with activities like the cleanup of Wahiawa, the Lions' Club Veterans' Day Parade, Make a Difference Day, and the annual Pineapple Festival. With the military action building in the Middle East and Afghanistan, soldiers were invited to special events at the Hongwanji.

By the 100th Anniversary of Wahiawa Hongwanji in 2008 (see 100th Anniversary Celebration), the core members of a new shift in direction took place with Vice Presidents, Glenn Hamamura, Carolyn Uchiyama, Dale Shimauro; Recording Secretaries, Arlene Ogata, Judith Kakazu; Treasurer, Brian Kimura; and Trustee, Elaine Kawamoto. In 2008, the board still had a very strong presence of the older generation with the new. However, newer members of the temple like Barbara Ladao, Alfred Paulino, Damon and Lana Bender, Luanne Bongiorno, and others brought a very nice diversity to the Temple. Children of the second generation leaders also became new members of the temple including Neal and Cheryl Tomita, James and Karen Hirai, Alan and Annette Kakazu, Jan and Carl Matsuura, and Rod and Cheryl Moriyama, Alan and Diane Kawashima, Dan and Louise Stevens, Roy and Barbara Higa, Judith Kakazu, Kathy Kakazu, George Terao.

Soon after this period, we had more new members joining: Jon and Charlene Acohido, Amy Kanemaru, Terry Jean Arakaki, Karen Pang, JoAnn Nagatori, and Jackie Nakamura. We also have strong volunteers (Friends of the Temple) like Betty Miyamoto, Donna Kakazu, and Henry Kitagawa who are invaluable in their assistance.

The third part to continue in November newsletter...



Temple News

"The Practice of Peace"

On August 17, 2014 Rev. Blayne Higa of Moili'ili Hongwanji Mission attended the Konko Mission of Wahiawa and delivered the keynote address at their 2nd Annual Prayers for Peace at 4 p.m. This is the first time they have ever had a formal religious presentation by a Buddhist minister in Hawaii. Below are the words and thoughts shared by Rev. Higa.

"Good afternoon and Aloha! Thank you for inviting me to share with you as we take time to reflect on peace and to offer prayers for peace in our world. The theme for today's gathering is quite fitting as we recognize the truly interconnected nature of our lives. At the most basic level we are all the same and that our perceived differences are just that - illusions that we place upon ourselves and on others. But if we look deep within ourselves and realize the basic goodness of our shared humanity, we can live with greater compassion and respect for one another.

It is precisely in times of chaos and conflict that we need to look within ourselves to find the deeper answers on how to cultivate peace. We have to ask ourselves the difficult question of whether we could do such horrible things? And the answer is . . . Yes. Each of us has the capacity for both good and evil. I am reminded of the words of Shinran Shonin, "If the karmic cause so prompts us, we will commit any kind of act." This is not justification for committing evil but rather is a profound realization of my own potential to commit such acts.

In noted American Shin Buddhist Scholar, Rev. Dr. Taitetsu Unno's book *River of Fire, River of Water*, there is a chapter on Hitler and Mother Teresa. In it he states, "In contemporary history Hitler is regarded as the evil

incarnate, and Mother Teresa as the embodiment of love. Their glaring difference is unequivocal, but both are human beings. Being human, we can be either Hitler or Mother Teresa. The key question for each of us becomes, 'which am I, a Hitler or a Mother Teresa?' He goes on to relate a time when Mother Teresa was asked why she dedicated her life to the poor and needy of Calcutta, she is said to have replied, 'Because I realized that I had a Hitler within me.'

Now this may sound paradoxical but her admission penetrates to the core of religious awakening. Without awareness of one's own potential for evil, the demonic within remains unrecognized and unchecked. The potential to wreak havoc, whether in personal life or in society, awaits to explode from within us at any time. But once we become fully aware of our darkness, evil will lose its power over us, and the energy that propels it may be transformed into a power for good.

Peace begins with each of us, looking deep within and transforming our self-centered perspective to one of gratitude and service to others. Living a life of gratitude, we can do our part to cultivate peace within ourselves and in the world around us.

True peace is not passive. It is a dynamic activity in our world. How do we care for one another? What do we do to make our world better? How do we respond in times of crisis? Our personal attempts to live with compassion is never wasted. Choosing to cultivate love rather than anger is the only way to change ourselves, our community, our nation, and the world.

Mindfulness is the foundation of true peace. When we truly see ourselves as both a Hitler and a Mother Teresa, only then do we fully comprehend our responsibility for creating a better

world each and every day.

This is a time for deep reflection on the causes and conditions that lead to violence and evil acts. It is also a time for us to reflect on our own potential for good and evil and it is a time for us to rededicate ourselves to the cultivation of peace within ourselves and in the world around us.

In closing, I would like to leave you with a challenge. The essence of a spiritual life is to awaken to the heart of gratitude and to respond in kind. When we take time to reflect upon all the causes and conditions that makes our lives possible, we can do nothing else but to respond in gratitude and to share that gratitude with others.

I challenge you to live a life of gratitude. Create a gratitude journal. Take time each day to reflect upon three things that you are grateful for and write them down. Think about both the good and bad things that happen each and every day. Being grateful for the good things in life are easy but it is often the bad things that happen which offer us the most important and profound lessons. After this, take a moment to reflect on how you shared gratitude in the world. What one small thing did you do to make the world just a little bit better?

Start by doing this for a week, work up to a month and maybe even a year. Gratitude is hard work - it takes practice, discipline and a commitment to truly seeing yourself each and every day."

So take the gratitude challenge and cultivate peace within your own life and then share that peace with others. Do you think you would be able to take Rev. Blayne up on his challenge to cultivate a life of gratitude? Share with us how you are progressing.

Submitted by Carolyn Uchiyama



TEMPLE NEWS

DHARMA SHAKA CAMP-OUT . . . what a blast! And another happy memory for the children and adults alike! one of those, "you just had to be there," to appreciate experiences.

Three pop-tents, thick padded mats to sleep on (courtesy of the Aikido Club), a blow-up mattress, a cot, a baby crib, all the conveniences of home and in a safe controlled environment.

Feature movie for the evening was "Croogers", a story about a family who

for generations lived in a cave. Oldest daughter wanted to venture out into the world to seek a new home. Father said no, they will live in a cave because that is where they have always lived (sound vaguely familiar?). Circumstances forced them out of their cave and Father soon discovers the wonderful outside world.

Can't wait to find out what's in store for next month's Dharma Shaka activity. Oh, and by the way, did I mention that camp-out took place in the WHM Social Hall? Hence the controlled environment!

If there are any families wishing to join the Dharma Shaka group just call the temple office and leave your name and telephone number. The only requirement is that the adults participate along with the children at all events.



This photo by Rev Takako

Submitted by Dale Shimauro

TEMPLE NEWS

MEDICARE 101....Do you understand the system so you can choose the best coverage for yourself? This year, nearly 3 million Americans will become eligible for Medicare benefits through the government, according to the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services. The increasing number of baby boomers reaching the eligibility age of 65 - more than 7,000 each day - has made Medicare a hot topic.

Even if you aren't near the eligibility age, someone you care for might be, and it's important to be informed about this complex topic.

For those already receiving Medicare, Open Enrollment starts in October. You may have already begun receiving flyers and letters letting you know this. So do you keep the coverage you currently have, or is there something else that will better serve your current needs?

These questions and more will be answered for you in a brief Medicare 101 session to be held at the temple on Sunday, November 2, 2014, immediately following Sunday service. Bring your children and other family members to this very important session.

Following the brief talk, you will be able to sit with a representative to discuss your personal situation or needs, or you can set up an appointment to meet at a

later date.

VERY IMPORTANT NOTE: These folks who will be coming do not work for any medical insurance company, and are not coming to try to sell you anything. Their purpose is to inform you about what is out there and to answer any questions you might have to help YOU to make an informed decision for yourself.

THERE IS NO FEE /NO CHARGE FOR ANY OF THE SERVICES THEY WILL PROVIDE. AND AGAIN, THEY WILL NOT TRY TO SELL YOU ANY INSURANCE. THEY WILL BE THERE ONLY TO INFORM AND ANSWER YOUR QUESTIONS.

So please take advantage of this opportunity being provided for you by your temple. Sign up at the temple office today to join us for "Medicare 101".





SPECIAL 911 SERVICE

Rev. Kojun Hashimoto and Rep. Marcus Oshiro, assisted by Rev. Jan Youth and Rev. Takako Hashimoto, conducted a nice and meaningful service enjoyed by all.

In his talk, Rep. Oshiro spoke of his own father and mother in stories that often brought laughter and tears. He expressed his hopes for a better and brighter tomorrow, which he said will come as a result of these very children in the audience today

participating in activities such as these.

Hoala School children, their teachers and their parents were present. Also WHM temple members and some community folks curious and interested in ringing the bell made up a good-sized audience.



TSUITO-E SERVICE

All BWA members are being asked to participate in this year's Tsuito-E Service on Sunday, October 5, 2014, in honor of all deceased BWA members. Service will start at 10:00 am. Lunch will be served. Kindly RSVP as soon as possible if you have not already done so. This will help us with planning and set-up. Call Dale at 392-3253.

NEXT MEETING DATE: Sunday, October 12, 2014 at 10:00am.

Pages 8,9,10 submitted by Dale Shimauro

RUMMAGE SALE

Still looking for items to sell at our Rummage Sale set for Saturday, October 11, 2014 from 9:00am to 2:00pm. Will accept gently used clothing—children or adults, small household appliances in good working order, toys in good condition, basically anything, especially items still in its original packaging.

You can drop your items off during regular office hours: Monday through Friday between 8:30am to 12:00pm.

Acknowledgements

Obon / Hatsubon Donations

In memory of...	
Nishihara Family	Yukie Komyoji
	Jean Teranishi
	George Terao
Sadao Kawamoto	Alvin Arakaki
	Jonathan Esperanza
	Tsutomu Hakoda
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In memory of	
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Mom Murakoshi	Janet Miura
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Social Concerns Program Donation

Sachiko Nitta



Every effort has been made to accurately present these records. Please call the office 622-4320 to report any errors. If you do not want your name to be published, please mark your donation. "Do Not Publish."
Thank you very much.

October 2014

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1	2 7:30am-10:30am Hosha Kai 7:30pm-9pm The Bombu Academy (Buddhist Adult Ed.)	3 8:30am-10:30am Quilt Club (BWA Room) 1pm-4pm Mahjong (BWA Room)	4 8:30am-1:15pm BWA Convention at Pearl City
5 10am-2pm Tsuito E Service	6	7	8	9 7pm-8pm Club Asoka Meeting BWA Room 7:30pm-9pm The Bombu Academy Readings (Buddhist Adult Ed.)	10 1pm-4pm Mahjong (BWA Room)	11 State Dharma School Conference 9am-2pm SH - Kyodan Rummage Sale
12 State Dharma School Conference 9am-10am Food Drop-Off for Food Pantry 9am-10am Sunday Service 10am-12pm BWA Meeting (BWA Room) 10am-12pm Sangha Strummers	13 Columbus Day	14	15	16 7:30am-10:30am Hosha Kai 11am-12pm Hospital Visitation (PD) 7:30pm-9pm The Bombu Academy (Buddhist Adult Ed.)	17 8:30am-10:30am Quilt Club (BWA Room) 1pm-4pm Mahjong (BWA Room)	18
19 SH - BWA Fundraiser Kalbi Dinner - Dine-in 4:30pm to 7:30pm 9am-10am Sunday Service 10:30am-12pm WHM Board meeting 4:30pm-6:30pm BWA Kalbi Fundraiser Pickup 4:30p - 6:30p @ WHM Parking Lot	20	21 8-Aloha Visitation-Wahiawa	22	23 8-Aloha Visitation-Waialua	24 United Nations Day 1pm-4pm Mahjong (BWA Room)	25
26 9am-10am Sunday Service 10am-11am Sangha Strummers	27	28 8-Aloha Visitation-Other Areas	29	30 7:30am-10:30am Hosha Kai	31 Halloween 1pm-4pm Mahjong (BWA Room)	