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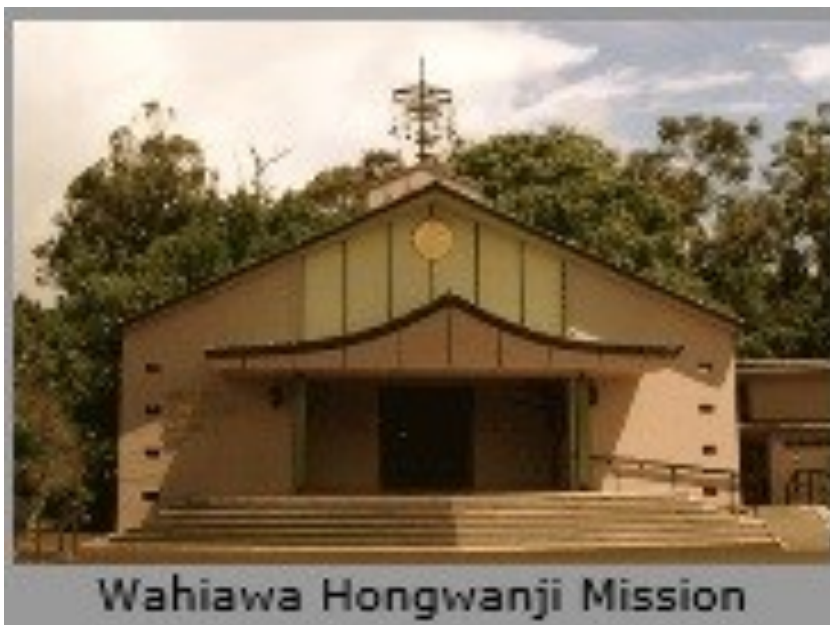
**Commemorating the 75th Anniversary of
Wahiawa Hongwanji Mission
From this Foundation, A New Vision**

By Thomas R. Okano

The seed of Nembutsu was first planted in Wahiawa by a traveling minister in 1907. This seed soon grew and by December 1908, a temple and a school were built on this land.

Ever since that first Light of the Dharma was ignited 75 years ago, many ministers and devout followers of Nembutsu teaching have carried the flame of Nembutsu through many years of turmoil and hardship. Therefore, this Diamond Jubilee cannot be celebrated without deeply pondering and reflecting on the efforts

of many of our dedicated predecessors who found spiritual comfort in Jodo Shinshu, and who, through their joy of Nembutsu, contributed much to the well-being of the community and the temple. Their fervent endeavor to perpetuate their joy of Nembutsu can be felt in every temple building and every corner of these spacious grounds. As I ponder on the colorful history of Wahiawa Hongwanji, interwoven with



numerous joys and sorrows, I cannot help but have a tremendous feeling of respect for the past as well as a deep sense of responsibility for the direction in which we should proceed.

It is only natural that in this world of continuous change, Wahiawa Hongwanji should also adjust to these changes and develop into a temple which can respond appropriately to the needs of our society. I truly feel that we are today charged with that responsibility as we step forward into the future. In order to achieve that goal and to truly celebrate this auspicious occasion, we all must, with one accord, earnestly seek a totally spiritual life as we listen to the Dharma. The life of Monpo, or listening to the Dharma, is the true life of Jodo Shinshu followers.

Due to wonderful Karmic conditions, I have come to Wahiawa Hongwanji as its tenth resident minister at this unique juncture in the history of the temple. I intend to do my utmost in sharing the teaching of Jodo Shinshu with as many of you as possible.

Let us all celebrate our 75th Anniversary and endeavor to make this occasion the springboard towards further enriching the life of Nembutsu for us and for all who come after us.

Namu Amida Butsu
Rev. Okano



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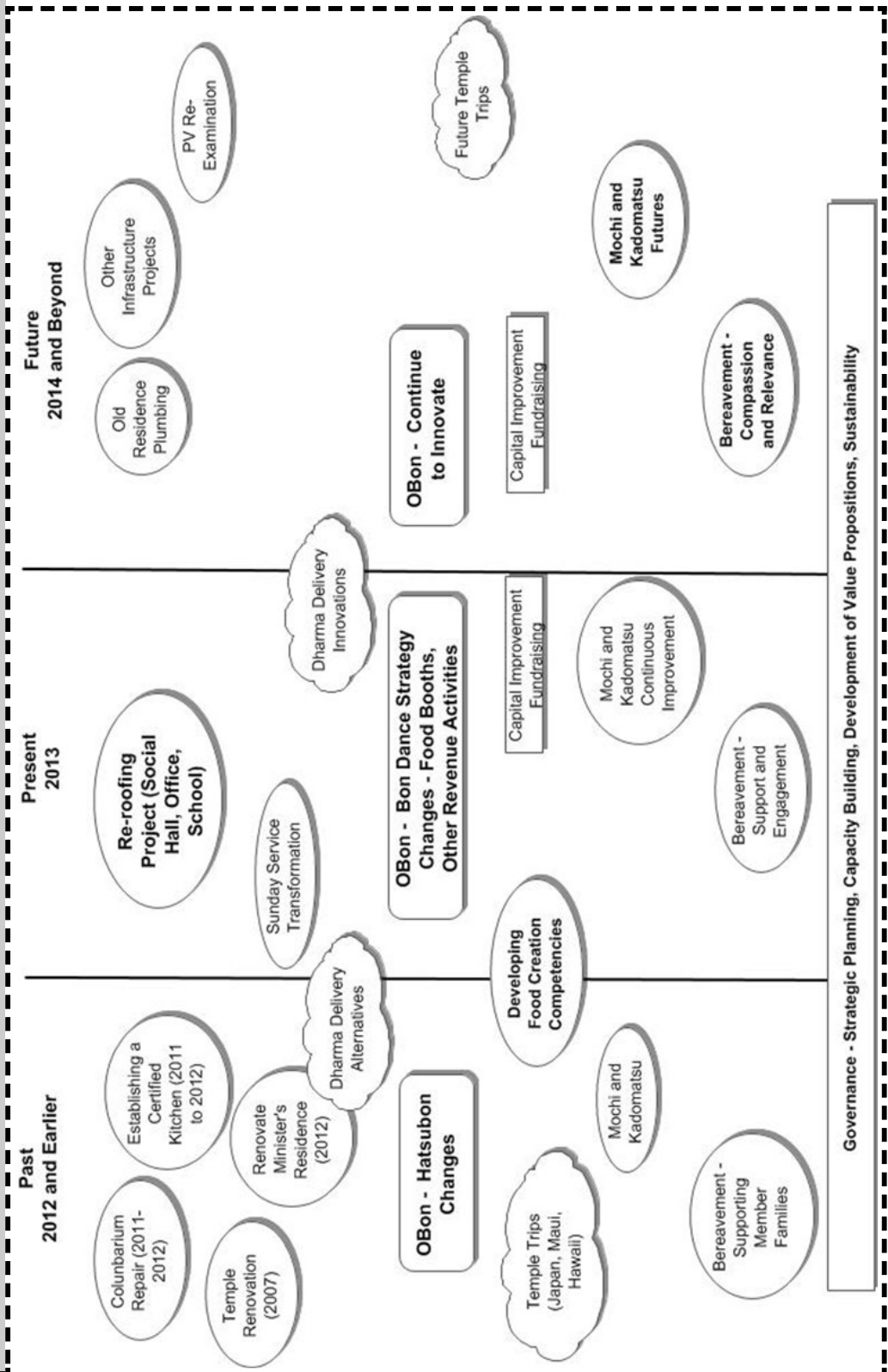
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Roy Higa, Editor



Instead of my usual text based report, here's a graphic representing past, present, and future considerations for temple sustainability.

— In Gassho —

Glenn Hamamura





REVEREND'S MESSAGE

Jinen

Shinjin is part of Amida Buddha's wish. Therefore, Shinjin should be easy for us if we readily accept Amida's wish.

What's difficult is our effort to try to understand Amida's wish. Questions like: "why does Amida Buddha save us? Why do we have to be saved by Amida Buddha?" We cannot seem to accept Amida's wish or teaching without question.

The Buddhist word Jinen means something that is difficult to explain or work out. It is nature thing. For example, everyone knows today's weather. Nobody says, "I believe it is sunny or rainy today." We say "sunny" when we can see the sun in the sky. We just say rainy when water falls from the sky.

When we look up at the sky, we do not think or question whether it is sunny or rainy. We just say it is sunny or rainy today. That means we accept it without question. It is natural thing.

That is what we call "Jinen" (自然) as a Buddhist word. Another pronunciation is "Shizen" in general Japanese. It means natural.

Another word is "Jinen-Honi." (自然法爾) It means "an act of saving that is not the work of human being." As an example, Hongwanriki (本願力) which is "Amida's wish that leads us to the Pure Land." He has worked it out for us.

Therefore, we should just gratefully accept Amida Buddha's wish and understand that it is natural thing that we will be able to be born into the Pure Land. Then, we can say we have Shinjin.

We will die and we will be born the Pure Land. It is natural thing. It is like sun which comes up and goes down every day. Amida Buddha has already assured us that we will be born into the Pure Land. We should have faith and entrust him.

In Gassho,
Rev. Hashimoto



Our condolences to the family of the late Toyoko "Aunt Vicky" Hoshibata. She was a super member and volunteer for our temple. You could count on her to help with cleaning the temple and columbarium on Wednesday and Saturday. After the work was done, she enjoyed sharing her jokes, stories and food with the other volunteers. Thank you, Vicky, for your presence and contributions to our temple. **We miss you very much.**
Namu Amida Butsu.



Buddhist Thoughts

Da Best Nana!

As many of you know, my wife, Cheryl, babysits our grandchildren and sometimes I'm there to assist her. She is the consummate "Nana" as she is called.

This week, we will start watching our third grandson, Wyatt, just once a week. For about three and a half years, we've been watching with fascination, the growth of grandson number one, Jason (four and a half), and grandson number two, James (16 months). She watched "J" and "Mister" three times a week. "J" now attends pre-school and James continues with her three times a week. Wyatt (6 months) will take up another day as his other grandmother will be watching him for the rest of the week (thank goodness)!

My wife hardly ever attends church, but she lives the

teachings and transfers them to the grandchildren. Of course she provides "full service" babysitting, including house cleaning, breakfast, lunch, and dinner preparation and feeding. She plays with them in an entertaining way so they are constantly stimulated with fun questions. There is also outside exploring time as they discover the neighborhood dogs, feral chickens, insects, dirt, gravel and mud puddles, all kinds of flowers, Surinam cherries, oranges, ja-bon, and lychee.

This morning I discovered a whole stack of notes that she had written as a secret goodnight note to J. These notes are filled with fun quips, loving thoughts, reminders, and "ice cream dreams." It conveys an unconditional love that only grandmas can give. When we go on an extended trip, she writes a bunch of notes in advance so Jason can open them every night ... like from the tooth fairy!

Here are some examples:

"Good night insects...good night sweet... ♥ nana"

"time to sleep 'energizer bunny'...good night sweet... ♥ nana "

"we must be kind and gentle to all living things... good night sweet... ♥ nana"

"zoo who,,,zoo who....who did you see at the zoo?
tigers? elephants?...peacocks?...goats? good night sweet..... ♥ nana"

"when you're smiling, the whole world smiles with you.....good night sweet... ♥ nana"

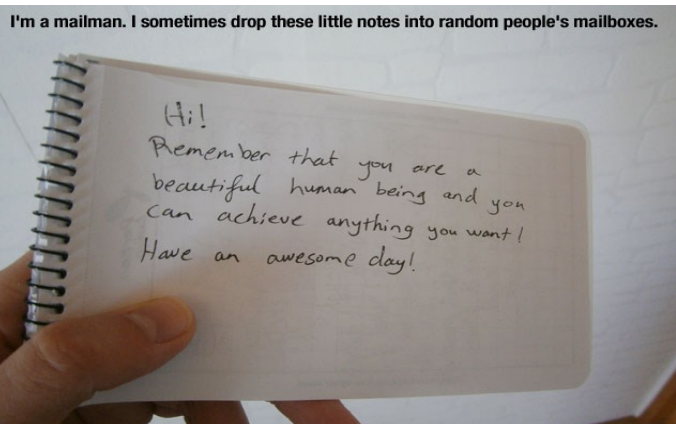
"be thankful every day....did you say thank-you today? ...good night sweet... ♥ nana"

I noticed that my daughter is starting to write notes too...it's catchy! How do you put into practice our teachings?

Namu Amida Butsu.

In Gassho,

Rod Moriyama



Temple News

Grandparents' Day

On September 1, we will be celebrating Grandparents' Day because as we end the Obon season we are reminded that we should be grateful to those family members who came before us by giving us life. Therefore, I hope our temple will be brimming with members of all generations in attendance.

Our special Dharma speaker on that day will be Judge Leslie Ann Hayashi. She received her BA with distinction from Stanford University and graduated from the Georgetown University Law Center. She also graduated from Leilehua High School.

Judge Hayashi was appointed full time to the District Court bench in November 1990. She currently serves as the lead criminal judge. Prior to her appointment; she was a partner with Rush, Moore, Craven, Kim & Stricklin, handling complex civil litigations, and was also Executive Director of Hawaii Lawyers Care (now Volunteer Legal Services of Hawaii).

Judge Hayashi's nighttime job is writing, and she has published eight children's books with her childhood friend, Kathleen Wong Bishop, as illustrator. Their collaboration has produced *Fables from the Garden*, *Fables from the Sea*, *Fables from the Deep*, *Fables Beneath the Rainbow*, *Aloha 'Oe*, *A Fishy Alphabet*, and *Celebrating Holidays in Hawaii*. The first three books won the Hawaii Po'okela Award for Excellence in Children's Books. She will have copies of her books available for purchase and autographing. Let's get together for a day of listening, sharing, and enjoying each other's company

"A Concert for Peace"

Oahu Hongwanji Council and the Dharma School Teachers of Oahu have set aside September 22 as a day celebrating peace by showcasing "A Concert for Peace." It will be held at Wahiawa Hongwanji from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon. It features the Oahu District Hongwanji Dharma schools and ministers as well as community performances. At this time we have had confirmation from the following community groups: Na Kamali'i 'O Iliahi and the Wahiawa Middle School Jazz Band. The cost for lunch is \$6.00. Sign up at your temple to participate.

The special guest performer from Japan is Yuji Sasaki, nephew of Sadako Sasaki, whose family donated one of her cranes to the National Park Service at Pearl Harbor. A statue of Sadako stands at the Hiroshima Peace Park.

DSTO is conducting two drives in this Peace effort.

1. We are collecting 6" square folded paper cranes that will be given to the Sasaki family to take back to Hiroshima. Hopefully, in Oahu District we can make 1,000 cranes. The cranes may be dropped off at the Wahiawa Hongwanji office by September 9.
2. The group is also doing a service project for the Resource Family Support Services to help foster children by collecting new backpacks and school supplies that may be dropped off at the temple office or may be brought to the Concert.

Join us in an event that will increase the awareness of **PEACE through MUSIC!**

HIROSHIMA – by: Kara Eto (10 years old)

When the Kamikaze soldiers struck on December 7, 1941, the U.S.S. Arizona ship burst into flames. As I stepped onto the Arizona Memorial, I thought about all the soldiers that died for us on the ship.

That is how the U.S. got involved in World War II.

Since the Japanese bombed the U.S., some Japanese families were thought to be spies. They were held in camps that were lined with guards on the outside. The U.S. also made a decision to drop the atomic bomb on Hiroshima.

On June 3, 2013, I had the opportunity to visit the Hiroshima Peace Memorial Park with my family and grandparents, Yuki and Tsuki Kitagawa. We saw where the atom bomb struck on Hiroshima. At the Genbaku Dome, all you could see was a destructed building. When I saw the Genbaku dome, I thought about all the innocent people that were killed in the bombing.

Next to the Genbaku Dome were the cranes dedicated to Sadako Sasaki. She was a young girl who got leukemia from the effects of the atom bomb. Her classmates requested that a monument should be built in honor of all the innocent children who have passed. I donated a few cranes to the monument.

Hiroshima was great overall. I enjoy history and I learned a lot about the history of World War II and Japan. I think it's important that we know the history of World War II so that we don't make the same mistakes as adults. I definitely want to go back to Hiroshima again.



Dharma School News

Dharma Sunday will be on September 1, Grandparents' Day and the MC will be Kano Hashimoto. Dharma School will be held on September 15 and 29. Students will be practicing their song, "Many But One" for "A Concert for Peace" in September. They will also be learning about Sadako Sasaki whose family presented one of her cranes to Hawaii.

Buddhism in the Living Arts

On October 5, the Oahu Hongwanji Council will be presenting the Nembutsu Seminar called "Buddhism in the Living Arts" from 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. at Wahiawa Hongwanji. The fee for the seminar is \$20 and checks may be made payable to the Oahu Hongwanji Council.

Applications may be obtained at the temple office or online at www.wahiawashinbuddhists.org Deadline for submission is September 13.

The seminar will cover the Four Noble Truths and the Eightfold Path as the basis of the Living Arts. There will also be a session of Appreciative Inquiry to bond the participants in the groups together. After a vegetarian meal, the group will be able to attend two of six break-out sessions. The Living Arts sessions are kendo, tea ceremony, calligraphy, rock gardening, shakuhachi, and ikebana.

WHM Marching Unit Wins 2ND Place!!!

Adding more fun and excitement this year was a contest for the best pineapple theme and for the most spirited marching unit in the Wahiawa Pineapple Festival Parade. Tre and Char Acohido with their creative ideas led our Marching Unit to 2nd place for the Best Pineapple Theme. Our enthusiastic and energetic marchers carried pineapple cutouts on sticks and danced the "Tanko Bushi" and "Beautiful Sunday," not around a yagura, but up California Avenue from Kaala School to the temple. Great work from our mother and son team and from all our spirited marchers.

Mahalo also to Florence Matsuda and her group of cheerleaders who gave us a resounding welcome back to the temple grounds, just when we needed it the most. It helped us all to pick up our feet to take those last few steps across the finish line!

We ended the day with hot dogs, baked beans, watermelon and fellowship. Much aloha to Elaine Kawamoto and her kitchen crew who put it all together for us in the social hall.

And still more thanks to Richard Kawamoto and Rev. Hashimoto for transporting the marchers and equipment from the temple down to the starting line.

To those who missed this parade, please be sure to mark your calendars for the Veteran's Day parade on Nov. 11, 2013. More information will be forthcoming.

Successful CPR/AED Class Held at WHM.

About 40 people attended the recent CPR/AED (Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation/Automated External Defibrillator) class held at WHM. Though a non-certification educational course, it was indeed a "hands-on" class. Students learned how to perform "Hands Only" CPR, what to do for heart attacks, the difference between a heart attack and sudden cardiac arrest, and how to perform CPR on children and infants.

When all interested parties were invited to the floor to practice CPR on the mannequins, there was no one left sitting in the chairs. All of the adults and children took their turns first using the adult mannequins, then the baby mannequins. Adult and infant choking was also covered. And, of course, there was the hands-on AED instruction.

Sudden cardiac arrest occurs over 1000 times daily in the United States, resulting in approximately 350,000 deaths per year. It can occur at any age. Recent statistics show an alarming number of sudden cardiac deaths among school aged children and young adults. The Center for Disease Control estimates 3,000 people between the age of 15-34 die of SCA each year.



If you have been afraid to render aid for fear of being sued, remember that the 2007 Good Samaritan Law protects you. If you don't want to give breaths to a stranger, remember "Hands Only" CPR, no breaths needed.

MOST IMPORTANT, REMEMBER THE WORST THING YOU CAN DO IS TO DO NOTHING! A victim will have NO chance of surviving if not tended to at all.

NEXT CALLIGRAPHY AND CONVERSATIONAL JAPANESE CLASS SCHEDULE.

- Calligraphy Day Class** Tue. @ 11:00am – 12:00pm
Starting on September 24, 2013
- Conversational Japanese Night Class**
Wed. @ 6:00pm – 7:00pm
Starting on September 18, 2013
- Calligraphy Night Class** Wed @ 7:30pm – 8:30pm
Starting on September 18, 2013
- Conversational Japanese Day Class**
Thu. @ 9:30am – 10:30am
Starting on October 17, 2013

Class Tuition – Wahiawa Hongwanji Member: \$40.00
Class Tuition – Non-Member: \$60.00

Make check out to: TAKAKO HASHIMOTO

Continuous open enrollment; contact temple office at 622-4320

BWA Monthly Briefs

-Thank you to Doris Matsuoka and Barbara Higa for driving down to the airport in July to see the two Exchange Students off to Japan. They presented the girls with leis and wished them well in behalf of Wahiawa.

-OUHBBWA Meeting was on Sunday, August 25, 2013 at 1:00pm at Mililani Hongwanji. Wahiawa Unit Directors attending the meeting were Lana Bender, Doris Matsuoka and Dale Shimaura.

- Elder Care Visitation to “Aged To Perfection” was on Wednesday, August 28, 2013 from 9:30am-11:00am. Representing the Oahu United BWA, Wahiawa members sang and danced, and also did a craft activity with each of the participants. There are several temple members who participated at Aged To Perfection. Chairperson was Doris Matsuoka.

-Tsuito-E Service will be held on Sunday, October 6, 2013 at 10:00am. Officiating will be Rev. Kojun Hashimoto. Co-chair for this event are Judi Kakazu, Mildred Segawa, Tsuki Kitagawa and Lana Bender.

-OUHBBWA Annual Convention will be hosted by Waipahu Hongwanji on Saturday, October 26, 2013. More information will be forthcoming.

-The 12th State Membership Conference held only every 4 years, a year prior to the World Convention, will be in Kona at the Keauhou Beach Resort on May 3-4, 2014.

-The 15th World Buddhist Women’s Convention will be held in Calgary, Canada on May 30-31, 2015. More information on the convention to follow.


-2019 World Federation of Jodo Shinshu Hongwanji-ha (WFJSH BWA) Convention will take place on Labor Day weekend, 2019 in San Francisco, California. This will be a historic international gathering of lay Jodo Shinshu Buddhist.

Club Asoka corner

Care package program. . . . Last week members of Club Asoka sent packages of island treats to Hawaii National Guard troops stationed in Qatar in the Persian Gulf.

Recycle bottles and cans . . . Also last week, Donald Matsumoto and Bruce Shimada of Waialua Hongwanji came by to drop off a truckload of 15 large bags of bottles and cans for Club Asoka’s Care Package Program. President Aki Kakazu reported that those 15 bags translated into \$111 cash! Thank you Waialua Hongwanji!

Memorial service . . . Plans are being made for Club Asoka’s Memorial Service honoring all deceased club members. Due to the very busy temple schedule the service will be held on a weekday. Date and time will be communicated to all club members and invitations sent out to families of former members.



ASOKA
c.299 BC -c. 237
King of India

Asoka was ancient India's greatest ruler.

His grandfather Chandragupta Maurya of Magadha had established the first Indian empire.

When Asoka succeeded to the throne he tried to complete the conquest of the Indian peninsula. In the course of his conquests, however, Asoka became so disgusted by the cruelty of warfare that he renounced it. He adopted the peaceful doctrines of [Buddhism](#) and declared that henceforth his conquests should be conquests of religion.

He set up inscriptions all over the land rehearsing the teachings of Buddha, and missionaries were sent to Kashmir, Persia and Ceylon. But soon after Asoka's death the Mauryan empire disintegrated.



**SEPTEMBER IS
FOODLAND GIVE
ALOHA MONTH**

The Foodland Give Aloha Program honors its founder, Maurice J. Sullivan, and his generosity in giving back to the community. Foodland and the Western Union Foundation will match donations up to a total of \$350,000 for all participating non-profit organizations. This program allows you to leverage your precious donations into an even greater donation. As an example, last year's participants received approximately 24% in "matching" contributions. In other words for every \$100 donated, an additional \$24 went to the organization.

Once again, Hawaii Kyodan will participate in the **Foodland Give Aloha Program** as a means to grow the **Ministerial Training Fund**. We humbly ask that you make a donation to the Ministerial Training Fund, which we hope to grow and be able to support local aspirants without drawing from our operating budget.

Here's how you can participate:

1. Between Sep. 1 and 30, go to any Foodland or Sack 'n Save store with your Maika'i Card; only donations made with a Maika'i Card will be matched. If you don't have a Maika'i Card, you can sign up right there---it's free.
2. Tell the cashier you would like to make a **Give Aloha** donation.
3. Give the cashier our **Organization Code 78644** or they can look up Honpa Hongwanji.
4. Let the cashier know the amount of your donation. You can make a donation of any amount but only donations up to \$249 per person will be eligible for matching. *(You can make donations to multiple organizations and they **all** will be eligible for the matching up to the \$249 limit. The **Pacific Buddhist Academy (78393)** and **Hongwanji Mission School (77603)** are also participating, as well as some temples.)*

Once the transaction is complete you will be given a receipt for your tax purposes. If you would like to have your donation acknowledged by Hawaii Kyodan, please bring or send your receipt to the Kyodan office and we will send you an acknowledgement letter.

We hope you will consider making a donation to the **Ministerial Training Fund** or other Hongwanji organizations through this program. If you can't make it to a Foodland store, you can donate through our website at <https://sites.google.com/a/honpahi.org/hhmh-donation-page/> although these donations will not be eligible for matching. You may call the Headquarters office business manager for more information.

Through a special order to the Hongwanji Headquarters in Kyoto, we also have the **Amida Buddha's Scroll** and the **small Butsudan with scroll**. The back side of the scroll and the Butsudan are printed with the current Go-Monshu's name and stamps. These items can be purchased from the HQ bookstore at Honpa Hongwanji.



↑ **Small Uchishiki for Family Altar (Butsudan)**

Red with Sagarifuji (\$10.00)

White with flowers (\$10.00)

← **Hibiscus Shikisho (Hawaii BWA design)**

\$40.00

**Numbers of supply are limited with this price.*

WANT-AD

For a part-time position to begin in the fall of 2013, Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii Betsuin seeks an enthusiastic, people-oriented Choir Director who is skilled at communicating, planning program content, and choral conducting.

Send resume and salary requirements:

hr_choir@hawaiibetsuin.org

Wahiawa Kendo Club

Starting the end of August, we will have a Zippy's ticket sale for our club's yearly fund raising. We need lot of help from you to sell/buy tickets. We can keep our club dues low because of this fund raiser and help some kenshis in kendo activities.

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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1 9a-10a Dharma Sunday/ Grandparents' Day Service	2 Labor Day	3 11a-12p Calligraphy BWA Rm	4 6p-7p Conversational Japanese Altar Workroom 7p-9p Dharma Group Mtg (BWA Rm) 7:30p-8:30p Calligraphy Altar Workroom	5 7:30a-10:30a Hoshu Kai 9:30a-10:30a Conversational Japanese BWA Rm	6	7 8:30a-9:30a Altar Awareness
8 8:30a-9:30a Fall Ohigan, Japanese Service, Hashimoto Sensei 10a-11a Fall Ohigan, English Service, Guest Speaker Rev Art Kaufman	9	10 11a-12p Calligraphy BWA Rm	11 8:30a-9a 9/11 Memorial Service at Bonsho (Bonsho) 6p-7p Conversational Japanese BWA Rm 7:30p-8:30p Calligraphy BWA Rm	12 9:30a-10:30a Conversational Japanese BWA Rm 7p-8p Club Asoka Meeting BWA Room	13	14
15 9a-10a Sunday Service and Dharma School 10a-11a Board Meeting	16	17	18	19 7:30a-10:30a Hoshu Kai 11a-12p 11:am Hospital Visitation (PD)	20	21 9:30a-12p Peace Day Activity @ Pearl Harbor (Pearl Harbor)
22 9a-1p Song Fest @Wahiawa (WHM Social Hall)	23	24	25	26	27	28 8a-5p SH-Honpa Seminar on End of Life Workshop - requested by Bishop Eric / POC Joyce Fujimoto
29 9a-10a Sunday Service Dharma Spk. Kara Eto 10a-12p Temple BWA Meeting	30	Notes: Dharma Talk Theme for the month:				

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