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Rotary International Global Peace Forum Hawaii 2013

This past weekend (January 25-27, 2013) one of the finest events I have ever attended was held! The Global Peace Forum inspired by Rotary International President, Sakuji Tanaka, was a tremendous success with 1861 attendees, more than 600 of whom were under 25. Half the attendees were from out of town and represented clubs from all over the world including Australia, Nigeria, Germany, Switzerland, France, England, Canada, Philippines, Mongolia, Brazil, Cypress, Taiwan, Korea, Japan, Israel and the United States of America. They represented all major religious affiliations as well.

Honpa Hongwanji was represented by Bishop Eric Matsumoto, Pieper Toyama, members of the Honpa Hongwanji Choir, Pacific Buddhist Academy students, and Rod Moriyama. Susan Morishige and Donna Higashi also were volunteers for the event. All presentations were in English. The theme for Hawaii was "The Green Path to Peace – Empowering a New Generation's Vision of Peace." The Hawaii Convention Center was the site for the event and the program was divided into many (around 50) workshops and international projects as well as excellent plenary sessions. The speakers were "world-class" quality and represented examples of promoting PEACE through SERVICE, COMMUNICATION, COLLABORATION and ACTION. Blue Planet Foundation's Henk Rogers, and the Polynesian Voyaging Society's Nainoa Thompson gave stirring and passionate presentations on the first day! There were even sessions on finding inner peace in our daily lives.

Pieper Toyama and Bishop Eric were featured speakers in a breakout workshop on "Gratitude: The Way of Peace." The session was "non-religious" and really touched upon the importance of gratitude in our lives. Pieper emphasized that just saying "thank you"

is not enough to gain the true benefits of gratitude. One must sincerely do so while minimizing the "ego."

The highlight of the conference and the focus of everyone was the keynote speaker, Daw Aung San Suu Kyi, Nobel Laureate for Peace. It was such a rare privilege to just be in her presence. It made me feel that here was a person at the level of Gandhi, King, and the Dalai Lama. Security was very tight and exciting at the same time. She was featured twice on Saturday. She presented to high school students during the day at a Pillars of Peace gathering. This was "live streamed" into the conference at the morning's plenary session.



Some key thoughts in her presentation were:

- Peace is very difficult; honesty is critical. If only people didn't cover up their intentions.*
- Compromise requires courage. You must be prepared to give up something.*
- Compassion is very strengthening as it allows you to compromise. Compassion is the most giving of all emotions; love is not enough!*
- Burma has been in ETHNIC conflict constantly since independence (1948).*
- Until people who have created the conflict can say, "this is enough!" we will not have peace.*
- Compromise requires a sacrifice of elements of our EGO. In ancient ritual, the idea of sacrifice to the gods was thought NOT to work if the person being sacrificed was not willing.*
- Dialogue is a GIVE and TAKE from both parties... not YOU GIVE and I TAKE.*
- Work is not stressful if you realize that it is a choice you made.*
- Use Passion FOR Peace.*
- Hate is the enemy of compassion. If people have not experienced compassion, they may not know how it feels to be compassionate.*

*I do get angry very quickly and get over it quickly. Must **believe** that you can change the world. Key to leadership is a sense of HUMILITY. Don't think you're so great!
In ten years, I'd like to see Burma as a country that can GIVE more than we RECEIVE.
Burma needs more structure to reform. People need to feel secure and have in place a Rule of Law. Ethnic conflict needs to end before trust can be built.*

That evening after dinner, she appeared in a stunning yellow silk outfit and received the Hawaii Peace Award from President Sakuji Tanaka. Her enchanting, soft demeanor from earlier in the morning addressing children had shifted to a very focused and business-like demeanor. The opening featured the drummers from Pacific Buddhist Academy and the Honpa Hongwanji Choir.

Her presentation focused on Burma and the challenges her country faced. It was very clear that she wasn't just talking to a convention in Hawaii; she was talking to the world through Rotary. Her talk was televised on Tuesday, January 29 on Olelo channel 54 at 9:00 PM. It will also be available online at: www.olele.org/views/54.

Highlights of this talk were:

Her key focus for Burma was Peace AND Prosperity.

Value of Kindness and responding with sincerity can change the lives of people.

Law has been frozen in time in Burma. Foreign investment law was not translated properly to permit foreign investment in Burma. An English version with details to define infrastructure must be done.

How can Rotary (the world) help?

Basic health measures in disease prevention and treatment. Healthcare availability is based on corruption and bribes.

Water treatment and sanitation is non-existent for most people.

Conflict resolution

Education

Economic development. Burma is the 149 out of 189 countries in the world.

Business is based around corruption despite abundant resources.

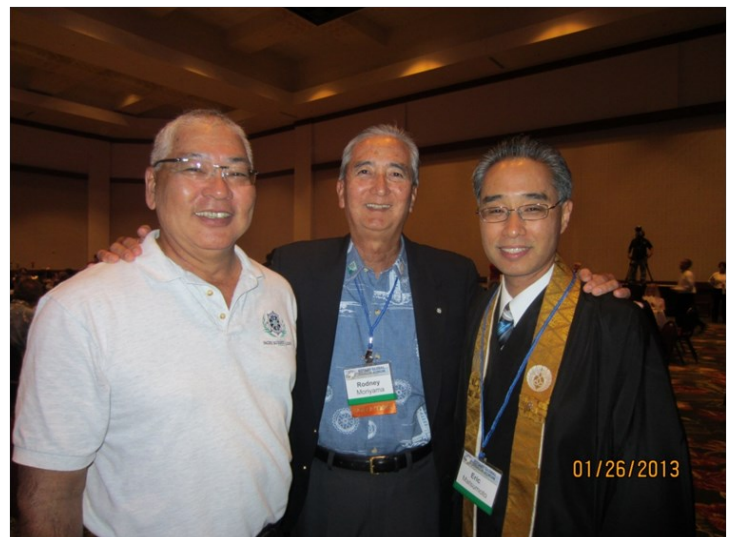
Sustainable, energy efficient economy

She talked for an hour filled with statistics and data regarding the plight of her people. She referred to two of her books, *Letters from Burma* and *The Voice of Hope* and read excerpts from her acceptance speech for the Nobel Peace prize. Peace can only come after basic needs are met and people can focus on being productive rather than constantly living in fear. It was clear that Burma has many challenges ahead and she was very committed to seeing it become a vibrant democracy and to attain peace for her people.

On Sunday we continued discussions in more detail about promoting peace through Service, Communication, Collaboration, and Action workshops. Presenters from all over the world as well as Hawaii gave examples of what they are doing today to make the world a better place. As in any conference, I wanted to attend so many interesting workshops. Bishop Eric also attended all three days...all day long...and I look forward to discussing ideas of how we can promote ideas like micro-financing, non-violent presence in conflicting situations, strengthening gratitude in our daily lives, and peace education efforts. For example, the Council of Europe has developed a Human Rights Education Manual for young people and another one for children called "COMPASS."

Needless to say, it was a fantastic conference. It gave people from all over the world an opportunity to better understand each other and realize that we have more in common than differences. Through this diversity, we can make a better world. Namu Amida Butsu!

In Gassho,
Rod Moriyama





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President's Message

Glenn Hamamura

Here's a synopsis of the 2013 Giseikai (Legislative Assembly), the 101st. All temples attend this, and key decisions, including the Headquarters budget for the year, are decided.

101st Giseikai

Bishop Eric Matsumoto welcomed the guests from the Buddhist Churches of America. He mentioned that many committees are working come up with ideas about how we can revitalize the Hawaii Kyodan and the temples. We all need to move in the same direction to achieve our goals. We need to combine our efforts and work together. He is looking towards the work of WG2 – the temple effectiveness model as a major project this year (our temple is one of the pilots in this program).

“A Sangha is not just a group of people, but it is a group with a spirit of working together to live the Dharma. Please be proud that the community has been calling on the Hongwanji to share our message over the past year, and that we are contributing to a global dialogue.”

President Alton Miyamoto also provided a report. “For some of us, we take a negative view when things at the temple don't go our way. But positive responses are possible as well for every situation.” Alton mentioned the sacrifices made by the members of the Kahuku temple, when he attended the final service in 2012. The members recognized that it was not possible to keep the doors open. “We have 33 temples today. The physical temple is not permanent, but the essence of Kahuku Hongwanji lives in the hearts of those who were supported by Kahuku. This emerged through its scholarships at the PBA, and other donations it made as it closed its doors. The positive actions we can take will emerge around the strategic planning effort that began the other year.” The Hawaii Kyodan will face these kinds of decisions in the future - there are other examples of temples providing positive responses in light of the reality of life. West Kauai's three temples have faced similar changes.

The election of the Hawaii Kyodan officers was also conducted at the board meeting held that week. Hawaii Kyodan officers include Alton as President, and Yukio Kitagawa was elected as a Vice President of the Hawaii Kyodan.

I also attended the rap session, an informal gathering held on the Thursday before the Giseikai. We continued the discussion of centralization – currently salaries for ministers are being paid centrally, but also considered opportunities for different ways of providing minister services in the future. There were other discussions, including a common definition of membership, that I will be reviewing sometime in the future.

Back to the temple – just finished enjoying the Wahiawa New Year's Party on February 17, 2013. Many new members who have joined us from Kahuku attended. The work of the many volunteers who worked to make it a success is appreciated. Dr. Ugo Dessi and Dr. Elisabetta Porcu who are Buddhist scholars working with the University of Hawaii and the Buddhist Studies Center for a few months were some of the special guests. Dr. Dessi will be our Dharma speaker at the Sunday service on March 17.

Lots of things going on –
make them part of your rich and full life.

In Gassho



REVEREND'S MESSAGE

The Goose Story

Next fall when you see geese heading south for the winter flying along in a “V” formation, you might be interested in knowing what science has discovered about why they fly that way. It has been learned that as each bird flaps its wings, it creates uplift for the bird immediately following. By flying in a “V” formation, the whole flock adds at least 71% greater flying range than if each bird flew on its own.

Whenever a goose falls out of formation, it suddenly feels the drag and resistance of trying to go it alone, and quickly gets into formation to take advantage of the lifting power of the bird immediately in front.

When the lead goose gets tired, he rotates back in the wing and another goose flies point. The geese honk from behind to encourage those up front to keep up their speed.

Finally, when a goose gets sick or is wounded by gun shots and falls out, two geese fall out of formation and follow him down to help and protect him. They stay with him until he is either able to fly or until he is dead, and they then launch out on their own or with another formation to catch up with the group.”

Like geese, we are not living alone. We support each other in a “Buddhist formation” like a “V” formation. We call this the “Sangha”.

If we make one Sangha formation, we will be greatly successful.

In Gassho,
Rev. Hashimoto

REVEREND JOHN IWOHARA

TOPIC: SIGNIFICANCE OF THE DHARMAKARA BODHISATTVA STORY (Hozobosatsu) IN JODO SHIN BUDDHISM

ABOUT THE EVENT:

In our local Hawaiian community, we have a meaningful tradition of “talking story”. By “talking story”, we share our history, culture and our lives. Hawaii Betsuin’s “TALK STORY” event allows participants to engage with special Dharma teachers on a variety of Dharma topics in an informal lecture and dialogue format. “Talk Story” is traditionally held at Hawaii Betsuin in conjunction with our spring and fall Ohigan (Equinox) observances.

Saturday, March 16, 2013

8:00 am -- Chanting: Shoshinge;

8:30 am -- Registration

9:00 am to 12:00 pm -- Presentation by Rev Iwohara

12:00 pm -- Lunch (optional)

Fee: \$10 per person; \$15 per person with lunch (Scholarships/tuition assistance available.)

Hawaii Betsuin Annex Temple 1727 Pali Highway Honolulu, Hawaii 96813

Contact the Betsuin Office for information at 536-7044.

Buddhist Thoughts

Suffering

For a while now, I've had a condition known as osteoarthritis that has worsened slowly over time. It's not so bad that I'm not able to function; it's just there. It's most noticeable in my hands and especially when I play golf.

Because I'm always trying to improve my golf game, about a year ago, I decided to have a doctor really check me out. My own excellent internal medicine doctor has said this was a genetic condition and just comes with old age. There is no cure. I went to see a specialist (rheumatologist) who ran a battery of tests and x-rays and basically said that I have osteoarthritis throughout my body. He prescribed a drug as well as physical therapy to help me cope with the condition. In my mind, this was really going to make a difference! HE promised me! I've been doing exercises and taking this drug for awhile now. My game has continued to fluctuate with both good days and bad. A month ago, as the pain flashes were still there, I asked my gastroenterologist (liver specialist) if it was OK to take this drug and add aspirin and/or Aleve to it. He was quite upset that I was taking this drug in the first place and basically said to stop taking it as it would affect my liver. Blood tests had shown that my liver function was normal but I stopped anyway.

Two weeks ago I went to see the rheumatologist who was surprised that my liver doctor had me stop taking the drug. He then ran the same tests as a year ago and a week later, I went back for the results. There was no change in my condition. I asked him specifically if osteoarthritis was just a condition that I have and actually there is no cure. He said "yes!" But he'd like to see me again after he discussed my condition with my liver specialist.

I felt a strange peace come over me. All this "suffering" and mental anguish I'd been going through this past year is just THAT...DUKKHA. It wasn't so much the pain as it was the expectation that there was something that could be done to cure this situation. That mental expectation gave me a new meaning for "suffering" that is an integral part of Noble Truth number one: Life is filled with suffering (dukkha).

Kelly McGonigal, PhD, is the author of Yoga for Pain

Relief and teaches psychology, yoga, and meditation at Stanford University. She says that many times we link "pain and suffering" together when in actuality, pain is a physical reality, while suffering is a mental one. She has done scientific studies on the effects of meditation and has shown that people who meditate have a much higher tolerance for pain than those who don't meditate.

In reflection, can we conclude that Buddhism is a practice of minimizing suffering while acknowledging the reality of life? A much better way to approach it anyway....fore!

In Gassho,
Rod Moriyama

"The longer I live, the more I realize the impact of attitude on life. Attitude, to me, is more important than facts. It is more important than the past, the education, the money, than circumstances, than failure, than successes, than what other people think or say or do. It is more important than appearance, giftedness or skill. It will break a company...a church...a home. The remarkable thing is we have a choice everyday regarding the attitude we will embrace for that day. We cannot change our past...we cannot change the inevitable. The only thing we can do is play on the one string we have, and that is our attitude. I am convinced that life is 10% what happens to me and 90% of how I react to it. And so it is with you...we are in charge of our Attitudes."

Charles R. Swindoll quotes

"Live ALOHA"

Temple News

Sangha Day - March 3

Oahu Hongwanji Council sponsored Sangha Day will be held at Wahiawa Hongwanji this year. The theme of the program is "A Sustainable Lifestyle - Eat Local." After the morning service, participants from the various temples will participate in a lecture from Ho Farms. Different sessions will be offered covering people's interests: a visit to the Leilehua High School Agricultural Learning Center, learning how to set up your own home hydroponics system, and kid's games. Of course, we will be able to dine on delicious bentos prepared by the Leilehua High School Culinary Academy. Last, but not least, the lucky numbers. No toilet paper or paper towels this year. Surprise! Surprise!

March Activities

Dharma Sunday

March 10 will be Dharma Sunday and the MC will be Shoshi Hashimoto. Children and grandchildren are invited to attend this service to participate in a wonderful opportunity to be part of the service.

Dharma Speaker - March 17

We are most fortunate to have Dr. Ugo Dessi, scholar in residence at the Buddhist Study Center from February - June 2013 as our featured speaker. He was born in Sardinia graduated in philosophy and went to India for a post-graduate degree in Buddhist studies. He then went to Germany for his PhD in religious studies. He was in Japan for 6 years and then returned to Germany to teach about Japanese religions at the University of Leipzig. As the scholar in residence, he will share his findings on Japanese Buddhism in a global society and contemporary Shin Buddhist ethics.

Dharma School News

Dharma School will be held on March 17 and March 31. Students need to turn in their posters for the DSTO poster contest on March 3 at Sangha Day. They may also turn them in anytime before March 3rd.

St. Stephen's Food Collection

Thank you for your generous donations to the Food Pantry. Please turn in your canned goods on March 10, Sunday for the St. Stephen's Food Pantry. Let's work together to help the people in the Wahiawa community.

Wahiawa BWA 2013 Officers

The Buddhist Women's Association (BWA) has elected officers for 2013. Reverend Kojun Hashimoto officiated at the installation ceremony during the BWA monthly meeting on February 10.

President:	Dale Shimauro
Vice President:	Joyce Fujimoto
Recording Secretary:	Barbara Higa
Corresponding Sec:	Ethel Nakagawa
Treasurer:	Louise Stevens
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Auditors:	Patsy Ibara and Lana Bender
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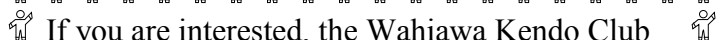
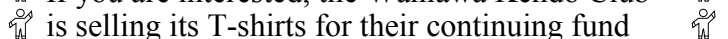
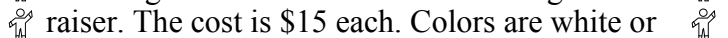
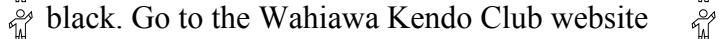
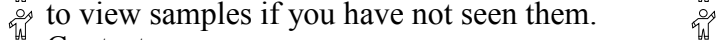

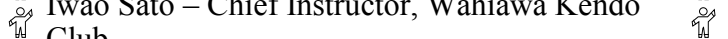

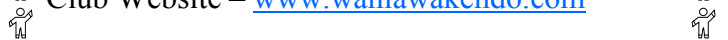

We extend our gratitude to past president Rosalind Yano, and the other outgoing officers for their years of selfless service, dedication and leadership. As part of the Hawaii Federation of BWA (HFBWA), we will continue to build upon the HFBWA role of propagating and sustaining Jodo Shinshu teachings, and the vision of increasing awareness that members are the women of the 21st century.

Temple News

OBON 2013.... is just around the corner and we are still looking for some gently used stuffed animals or toys, or any other objects you think the children might enjoy receiving when they visit the Fish Pond between dances.

Please bring all donations to the temple office, Monday to Thursday, 8:30am to 12:00pm, or Friday, 10:00 am to 12:00pm. Mark your bags/boxes: "Fish Pond". Include your name and phone number in case we need to contact you.

Any questions, call Dale at 392-3253.

If you are interested, the Wahiawa Kendo Club is selling its T-shirts for their continuing fund raiser. The cost is \$15 each. Colors are white or black. Go to the Wahiawa Kendo Club website to view samples if you have not seen them.

Contact:
Iwao Sato – Chief Instructor, Wahiawa Kendo Club
Club Website – www.wahiawakendo.com

What is most essential for us?

Kahuku Hongwanji Closing Service (excerpts)

By Bishop Eric Matsumoto

Today, I would like to focus on the last words of the Historic Buddha Sakyamuni, and also some sayings by Honen Shonin and Shinran Shonin. Let us consider - "What is most important or essential for us to remember and pass on at this time of the closing of Kahuku Hongwanji after 110 years?"

I would like to share the inspiration for this message that came from the 2008 NHK Drama, "Princess Atsu or Atsuhime." Towards the end of the drama, it became evident that the days of the Tokugawa Shogunate were limited. A decision had to be made whether the Tokugawa's would fight to the end and most probably destroy the city of Edo, present day Tokyo, in warfare, or try to peacefully transition to a new era.

In one of the final episodes, Princess Atsu or Tensho-in as she is known after the death of her husband the Shogun, is faced with announcing to the 1,000 or so women who live and work in the Ooku or Inner Chambers of Edo Castle that in less than a month they will all have to leave the Castle. As she oversees this task, she promises that she will make sure every person is taken care of, that none of them will be left out in the cold. She says to them that although they must leave this castle which has been the home of the Tokugawa shoguns for over 200 years, she tells them to please do not forget "Tokugawa no Kokoro" or the spirit or heart of the Tokugawa. She was told by her late husband, the shogun, that the "home" of the Tokugawa is not this physical structure of the castle, but wherever you are, for it is you who has the "Kokoro" of the Tokugawa inside of you. As her final request, she asks the women to continue to live with dignity and honor and pass on to their descendents the pride and legacy of the Tokugawa. To her, they were all her family, her Ohana, as we would say in Hawaii. It was a very dramatic scene. But, when I heard Tensho-in/Atsuhime say this, I thought to myself what is our Buddhist legacy? What is most important for us, as Buddhists, to pass on?

Sakyamuni Buddha as he was about to pass into final Nirvana said, "Make my teachings your light. Rely upon them . . . Respect each other, learn together, practice my teachings together . . . If you neglect them (the Dharma or Teachings), it means that you have never really met me. It means that you are far from

me, even if you are . . . physically close to me; but if you accept and practice my teachings then you are very close to me, even though you may be physically far away . . . the true Buddha is not a human body, it is Enlightenment. A human body must die, but the Wisdom of Enlightenment will exist forever in the truth of the Dharma . . . after my death, the Dharma shall be your teacher. Follow the Dharma and you will be true to me always."

Sakyamuni Buddha, full of Wisdom and Compassion, with his last breath is pointing out what is the most important or essential and that is the Dharma and the living of the Dharma. And thus what has been passed on for close to 2600 years from ancient India to the rest of the world, including our own Hawaii, is the Dharma or Teachings.

Honen Shonin was asked by his disciple Horenbo "From olden days, memorial temples were built for distinguished masters. However, there is none in praise of your great achievement. Where shall we build a temple in honor of you?" Honen Shonin replied, "The Nembutsu Teachings will not permeate among the people if you build a temple in my honor. I have devoted my entire life to spreading the Dharma because I want people everywhere to receive the Nembutsu teachings. Therefore, any place, whether a king's palace or a thatched hut, any place where people recite the Nembutsu is my temple."

Shinran Shonin probably inherited this perspective from Honen Shonin for as we know Shinran Shonin did not attempt to build any temples or even consider others as his personal disciples. Shinran's understanding was that we are all disciples of the Buddha, and fellow travelers along the Nembutsu Path. Again, what is most important is the Dharma or Teachings, or living the life of Shinjin-Nembutsu or to realize the Awakened Mind of True Entrusting and Recite the Nembutsu of Gratitude in response to Amida Buddha's Great Wisdom and Compassion knowing that we are already assured enlightenment by the compassionate Amida Buddha.

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In the drama, it is taking to heart the final request of Princess Atsu/Tensho-in, as she said, "Do not forget Tokugawa no Kokoro." It is for you, the members and friends of Kahuku Hongwanji even if this temple is to be no more, to live with the conviction that these Nembutsu Teachings, Amida Buddha's Compassion, is too priceless to lose and must be passed on to future generations. Even without the temple, the Dharma, the Nembutsu lives inside of you and you can still try to pass it on or share it with others. I understand that as you close the temple, people will become members of another temple and Kahuku Hongwanji will pay your dues for the next five years. What a commendable gesture by the leaders of Kahuku Hongwanji to keep you connected with a temple. I realize that the drama "Princess Atsu" may not have happened as depicted, but it is similar to Princess Atsu's promise to take care of all the women.

having encountered the Nembutsu and I hope we realize what is most essential is to become awakened to Hotoke-sama no O-Kokoro, or the Buddha's Heart and Mind. At the Hongwanji Seminary in Kyoto, there is a calligraphy piece above the altar that reads "Learning the Great Compassionate Heart of the Buddha." Let us realize, Amida Buddha's Kokoro or Hongan, the Primal Vow, Amida Buddha's Heart and Mind and its aspiration to equally embrace and save one and all! While fully realizing that it is impossible for me, a foolish being/bonbu to exhibit anything close to the Buddha's compassion, may we at least embrace the Buddha's aspiration of peace and happiness for all life and take to heart the words of Shinran Shonin from which the theme for the 750th Memorial was taken "May there be peace in the world and may the Buddha-Dharma spread." Although it is sad that this temple is closing, let it be known that Great Wisdom and Compassion will continue to reach out to one and all.

To conclude, as we observe this final service at Kahuku Hongwanji I hope we are all rejoicing in

In Gassho,
Bishop Matsumoto



"ALOHA VISITATION"



.... has been well received by temple members since the program began in January 2013. Especially thankful and happy for the visits by Rev. Hashimoto are those in care homes and other facilities. There are also many who live at home but are no longer able to come to the temple, who are enjoying the home visits.



The idea for this program came from the minister whose primary goal is to meet as many of the temple members as possible, wherever they may reside. An accompanying temple member does the introductions. The minister does not go into the house and does not accept any envelopes. So no need to clean up the house or prepare any food.



One day a month is devoted to visiting members at their homes. Another day is set for visiting members living in care homes or other facilities, and that is generally outside of Wahiawa.



There is a committee that calls to set up the appointments with the families and a list is created. This list is then passed on to the minister and the temple member making the visits. It is the hope of the committee that when you are called upon, that you will be available to come out for 3-5 minutes to visit with the minister.



Or, if you or a member of the family would like a visit by the minister right away, no need to wait for the committee to call you. Simply pick up the phone and call the office. Leave your name and phone number and a committee member will get back to you. Also, if you know of anyone in the hospital or senior living or any other facility, etc, please call to let us know so we can add that name to the next month's visitation list.



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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					<u>1</u> 8:3am-Quilt Club	<u>2</u>
<u>3</u> 8-Sangha Day	<u>4</u>	<u>5</u> 9-10am- Calligraphy Class	<u>6</u> 6pm-Japanese Class 7pm Dharma Grp 7:3-8:3pm- calligraphy Class	<u>7</u> Hosha	<u>8</u>	<u>9</u>
<u>10</u> 9-Dharma Sunday 10-3pm-BWA Mfg & Party	<u>11</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>13</u> 6pm-Japanese Class 7:3-8:3pm- Calligraphy Class	<u>14</u> 7pm Club Asoka Mfg	<u>15</u> 8:3am-Quilt Club	<u>16</u>
<u>17</u> 9-Eng Serv. Dr. Ugo Dessi 10-Sangha Strummers	<u>18</u>	<u>19</u>	<u>20</u>	<u>21</u> Hosha 11-Hosp visit(Dana) Aloha Visit-Wah Rev Hashimoto	<u>22</u>	<u>23</u> 8:30am- Altar Aware- ness
<u>24</u> Ohigan 8:3-Japanese- Rev Makino 10-Eng Serv-Rev Makino 11-Board Mfg.	<u>25</u>	<u>26</u> Kuhio Holiday	<u>27</u>	<u>28</u>	<u>29</u>	<u>30</u>
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<u>7</u> 8am-State Hanamatsuri @ Honpa	<u>8</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>11</u> 7p-Club Asoka Mtg.	<u>12</u>	<u>13</u>
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