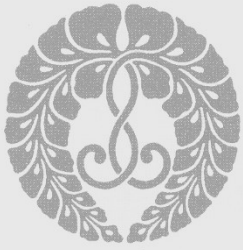


JUNE 2012



Wahiawa Hongwanji Mission

Phone: 808.622.4320 * Mon-Fri 8 am to 12 noon * email: office@wahiawahongwanji.org
Website: www.wahiawashinbuddhists.org
President: Mr. Glenn Hamamura * Minister: Kojun Hashimoto



Bon Odori

June 22-23, 2012

7pm to 10pm

**Lots of fun,
food and
dance**

Obon is an annual [Buddhist](#) event for commemorating one's ancestors. It is believed that each year during obon, the ancestors' spirits return to this world in order to visit their relatives.

Traditionally, lanterns are hung in front of houses to guide the ancestors' spirits, obon dances (bon odori) are performed, graves are visited and food offerings are made at house altars and [temples](#).



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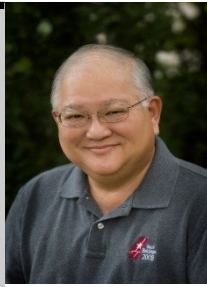
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WHM newsletter is published by friends of the Dharma. Volunteers are welcome to serve on the committee. Please send comments and change of address to WHM office or email at news@wahiawahongwanji.org. Roy Higa, Editor



President's Message

Glenn Hamamura

JUNE 2012

Our transition period without a resident minister will come to an end on June 17, 2012, when Reverend Kojun Hashimoto begins his assignment at our temple. We have done well during this transition due to the many hours contributed by volunteers to the maintenance and operation of our facility and our programs. The six months of the transition have provided great learning and growth opportunities for those who helped. Besides the opportunities for friendship obtained through working towards a common purpose, a heightened awareness of the key services that the temple provides to families through the direct support of these services was developed. Some of our members have spent hundreds of hours of volunteer time, invaluable to those families that needed assistance.

In addition to the standard operations (made more complex without a minister) in the office, Hosha, and temple and columbarium cleaners, we undertook special projects that could be done because we had this transition period. The residence has been completely renovated, and the temple car refinished and maintained. The team working on the residence maintained a focus on two goals – renovate to last a decade, and build to a standard of quality that represents the best of our temple.

The maintenance group is also working on a major repair to the columbarium room, and many other continuing maintenance efforts are underway.

With the coordination assistance of Reverend Jay Okamoto of the Waipahu Hongwanji and our volunteers, the religious services required by our member families have been provided. Over 40 memorial services and many funerals have been planned and supported. In the process we have developed and enhanced a support service that I hope we can continue that demonstrates our concept of Sangha to our member families, and to the community.

June will be busy. We begin on the first Sunday with the setup of the Yagura, and general cleanup of the temple. Hatsubon service will be in mid-June on Saturday June 16th. We have asked Reverend Kevin Kuniyuki to preside over the service. Bon Dance will be held on the weekend of the 22nd and 23rd. And cleanup and takedown of the Yagura is on the 24th, Sunday. We will need volunteers for the booths and for other support roles.

Thank you in advance for your help.

— In Gassho —

Glenn Hamamura

Dharma Talks

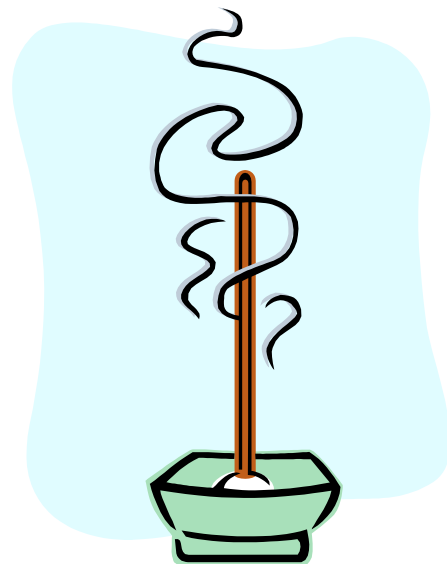
By Rod Morigama

End of life seminar – March 9, 10, 2012 Wisdom and compassion at the end of life

This past week end I was privileged to attend an end and live seminar sponsored by the Honpa Hongwanji mission. I went there specifically to listen to Dr. Carl Becker and really got a lot more out of it than I expected. There were 140 people in attendance and a number of people had to be turned away.

The following is a summary of my reflections after reviewing 25 pages of notes taken:

- ✿ In the western culture the subject of death is very difficult to discuss openly. This is primarily due to fear the unknown. This doesn't have to be a negative experience; we just need to learn from it like everything else in life.
- ✿ In Shin Buddhism life after death is guaranteed. There is no judgment. It is important however to prepare for this transition so that it can go as smoothly and calmly for everyone involved.
- ✿ Society in Japan is aging. In five years, 60% of the population will be older than 70 years old. There are not enough hospitals to accommodate all the people. People want to die at home.
- ✿ The burden will be on the caregiver. In Hawaii we are already experiencing this phenomenon.
- ✿ For patients with dementia and Alzheimer's, caregivers are faced with burnout. There is a need for a sense of meaning in caregiving in anticipation of potential violence.
- ✿ The spiritual picture is critical when caring for the old. How it is approached is critical. These have been developed over more than 2000 years.
- ✿ There are many similarities between the different sects of Buddhism; there are also many differences. One key difference is the role of Karma. Shin Buddhism was a radical departure from traditional Buddhism. As important as karma is in Buddhism, Shin Buddhism believes in the compassion of Amida to attain enlightenment.



Continue on next page

Are You Ready for the “End of Life” Scenario?

Sounds ominous doesn't it? In America, “end of life” is not easily discussed openly. In fact we really put off any discussion about it. No one wants to die.

When you're young, dying is not even on the radar. Even at middle age (40-60 years), it is not really considered a serious topic. Sure we buy life insurance. But do we really think it's going to be used? Probably not.

How about when you're 80? I'm still playing golf with friends who are over 80 years old. They think about death as most of their parents have already passed on, but for themselves, not a subject to talk about. Some are caregivers for their spouses, or their spouses have already died.

I'm bringing this topic up not to be morbid, but it is something ALL OF US will face one day. Both of my parents died early in life. My mother died of a long illness. Even when I knew she was going to die, I was in complete denial. *No one dies when he's 57 years old.* My father died in a car accident. It was completely unexpected. And finally my younger brother died from illness similar to my mother's at age 61. I wasn't nearby for my parents' death. I was living away and in touch at least weekly, but not really expecting them to depart. When it happened, everything was a blur. My parents belong to our “Kumiai” (neighborhood group) and they had many friends to depend on. They were still young! I just went along with whatever was decided. My mother's funeral was handled by my father and his friends. My father's funeral was taken care of by his friends and family. My parents were members of the Wahiawa Hongwanji Mission. I really didn't know what was happening. I just showed up.

Attending an “end of life” symposium in early March, I realized that there are so many things that need to be discussed before you actually die. My brother's death was also expected but he fought it all the way. He kept such a positive attitude and was an inspiration to all who came to visit him. He didn't want to discuss anything about his dying. He didn't like going to memorial parks so he insisted that his ashes be scattered on the North Shore. But did he have a funeral plan?

When I asked him that question only a week prior to his actually dying, the answer was “no.” He had his will and trust in place but they were not discussed with anyone. Even as his trustee, I wasn't really made aware of what was to be done...only that I would be

responsible for managing his estate after he died. He had an advanced directive but he told me that no matter what, he wanted to be kept alive as long as possible. I left the hospital and went directly to Mililani Memorial Park.

Did you know that if you buy a plan before you die, it is 30% cheaper than if your family bought it after you die? Dying is a really expensive deal. For example, the price of urns can vary from a simple cardboard box (\$75) to a brass urn (\$700). What's important to you? The ashes come in a zip lock bag and looks like sandy concrete. A barebones (excuse the pun) funeral is at least \$2000...not including refreshments.

So here are some thoughts/questions about approaching the end of life:

- ✿ Have you talked to your parents or your children about end of life?
- ✿ Do they know what the implications of the advanced directive are? Example: If you're over 85 and frail, and you get a heart attack, to resuscitate you could be a very painful experience. Would you/they want that?
- ✿ If you'd like death to be a very peaceful, quiet and pain-free transition, what needs to be in place? Can you prepare for it?
- ✿ What kind of funeral would you like? Do you have it defined in detail?
- ✿ Do you have your financial obligations taken care of? Did you know that in creating a trust, managing that trust can be a lot of work. There are annual tax filings to consider for your heirs. The tax rate of trusts are higher than an individual rate so you want to make sure that income is distributed as fully as possible.
- ✿ Do your heirs know how you'd like your estate to be distributed so there's no in-fighting about who gets what? Do they understand that you want a portion of the estate to be donated anywhere? Is this documented and reviewed periodically?
- ✿ At what point will you agree to hospice care?
- ✿ What is your plan for further developing your spiritual health?

As members of Wahiawa Hongwanji, these are some of the issues we can help each other with as we develop together in this life. Namu Amida Butsu.

In gassho,
Rod Moriyama

Thoughts On Obon: A Transition

Rev. Shoyo Taniguchi, Ph.D. August, 2007

Three years have passed since my mother returned to the Buddha's Land, the Land of Bliss. The more time that passes, the more I miss her. Missing her is not a sense of loss or sadness. By missing her, I am further deepening my joy. I am grateful to have had such a woman who lived and died admirably as my mother. The month of Obon came. I would like to share my thoughts with you about her, once more.

She was diagnosed with cancer in December, 2004. She chose not to have any treatment for it. Having a quickly developing cancer, she had no physical pain. I visited her on May 6, 2005, my birthday. It was my annual practice to call her from the U.S. on my birthday to tell her, "Thank you, Mom, for having me in this world." This time, I could say it to her seeing her face. Lying in the hospital bed, she looked like her mother, whose face was like a Kwan-In Bodhisattva. Finding me standing next to her, my mother was very surprised and so happy. As if not wishing to waste any single minute, we talked a lot. Then, with sparkling eyes, she said to me, "I now see so many Buddhas on the top of Mt. Himalayas. Among those Buddhas, one is Amida Buddha, and I see the Buddha extends the brightest ray towards me." She then continued, "When I was younger and healthier, I never could understand what those bright rays meant. They meant nothing to me. I didn't feel anything special about them. But, now, I see clearly that the light is for me. Now, I know that one of those shining beams is directed towards me! I clearly know it, now, only after I became sick like this."

A few days later, she said, "Ma-chan (she used to call me thus)! Amida Buddha came right into my heart! The Buddha is with me! When I was young and healthy, I had dirty mind. I was greedy, too. But, now, the Buddha is reaching in my heart. The Buddha is telling me that we cannot live our lives without having dirty and ugly minds, and that it's O.K. When you go back to your temple in America, please tell your Dharma friends what I said." She kept smiling and thanking each one of us. She kept shaking hands with all those who visited her. It was magnificent that she

could spend her last few days in such a way. The rest of her time, she kept sleeping quietly. According to her doctor, however, her physical condition continued to deteriorate rapidly. In Japan, families often hesitate to ask some straightforward questions to the doctor, but I did: "How many months do you think she can live?" Upon my question, he frankly answered me as follows: "I am sorry to say but it won't be even for several months. We should think by weeks. We should think it would be for several more weeks. Probably around the end of May. At the last stage, she will probably have internal bleeding. At that time, she may lose consciousness and may experience discomfort. At that time, I will give her a small dosage of morphine."

My schedule to stay in Japan was limited. I knew that I could not be with her forever. My air ticket said my departure was May 11th. On that day, I visited her once more before rushing to the airport. I held her hand tightly, rubbed her feet, kissed her forehead, and said, "Mom, I won't see you again in this life." She looked at me, then, quietly nodded. Then, she smiled. It was a sad smile. But, it was a smile of truth. It was a most solemn moment for both of us. It was also a moment of powerful assurance that she was with the Buddha.

On May 13th, I called her from the U.S. According to Satomi, my sister-in-law, her feet and belly were even more swollen, but she kept her mind very positive. Over the phone, she said to me, clearly and slowly, "Ma-chan, I am so happy, so happy, and so happy (*URESHIKUTTE, URESHIKUTTE, URESHIKUTTE, SHOUGA NAINOYO*). Thank you, thank you, and thank you!" In this way, she assured her profoundest joy and thankfulness. But, I did not forget what her doctor had said, "She may lose consciousness." With some courage, I called her. It was May 20th. I said, "Mom, don't ever lose the sight of Amida Buddha's Light." Then, she immediately responded very crisply, "*HAI* (Yes, Madam)!" Wow! I felt. What a powerful reply! She sounded like a Japanese elementary schoolgirl answering her teacher after being commanded to do something.

Thoughts On Obon: *A Transition (Continued)*

On May 29th, she seemed to have a minor discomfort, but could eat a small amount of fruits. When I called her later again, she had just woken up from her deep sleep. She could not speak easily. She had to stop often while talking. Her voice was low and feeble. I could hardly hear her. Then, she said, “My body is becoming weaker and weaker. But, don’t worry. I can still talk. Thank you, thank you, thank you.” On the same day later, when her doctor visited and asked her how she was doing, she answered, “Everything is O.K.! (*NANIMO KAMO IIDESU*)” According to Satomi, this was her last word. On June 2nd, she returned to the Land of Amida. I thought she had a magnificent transition. I wished I could leave here like she did.

Her life was not easy. When she was 48, she lost her husband. She had always been a strong Buddhist, but after that she became even more devoted in Buddha-Dharma. Her entire life began to be fully focused on Buddha-Dharma.

In front of our large O-Butsudan in the Buddha-Room in our house, she used to do two-hours of chanting every morning and evening. She was a book worm and read only books on Buddhism. She did *O-Shakyo* (Handwriting Buddhist Sutras with a brush) whenever she had time. She visited so many temples whether in snow or in rain. She was not a scholar or a specialist on Buddhism, but attended the world religious conferences held in the Vatican two times. She did a pilgrimage to India more than once. Before she became a widow, she never had bought even a train ticket herself since my father did everything for her. But, the power of Dharma turned her into such a powerful woman! She lived a true Buddhist way of life much more than myself.

Sometime after my mother became a widow, we children encouraged her to find some hobbies to participate in, to go to theaters to see plays, to learn something new, and many others. But, each time, her answer was always only one: “All I want to learn is Buddha-Dharma. Buddha-Dharma is my life.” By the power of Buddha-Dharma, she had a greatest life and a magnificent death. Thank you, Mother, for teaching me so much through your life and death.

Namu Amida Butsu
In Gassho,
Rev. Dr. Shoyo Taniguchi



Temple News

Gotan - E & Baccalaureate Service

On May 13 we celebrated Gotan – E, the 839th birthday of Shinran Shonin, founder of Shin Buddhism, the Baccalaureate service and Mothers’ Day. We were fortunate to have Rev. Toshiyuki Umitani, executive assistant to Bishop Eric Matsumoto, as our Dharma speaker. Accompanying Rev. Umitani was his wife Yoshiko and daughters Naho and Riho. He was educated at Kyoto University of Foreign Studies, Central Buddhist Institute, and Musashino University and in Hawaii has served at the Hawaii Betsuin, Kailua Hongwanji, Makawao Hongwanji, and is presently at the Headquarters, Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii.

Rev. Umitani spoke about the difficult times Shinran Shonin was born into and his belief in the Nembutsu helped him persevere on his Buddhist journey. Besides speaking about Shinran Shonin, Rev. Umitani was able to tie his message to the three different celebrations on Sunday. Like Shinran he spoke about moving forward no matter what occurs and to accept our life as it is. The power is within us.

He spoke about the furoshiki, a cloth used in Japan to wrap objects to carry from place to place or to present to someone. Compared to a box or backpack, the furoshiki conforms to the shape of the object. This comparison is similar to your mother who is there for you, no matter the circumstances or how old we are. Her love embraces us like the furoshiki.

Lastly, our home provides a strong foundation for us. The word “house” is a structure but the word “home” has many meanings. The family who lives in it provides the warmth so the student is always welcomed back after traveling far away. It is also a spiritual home that is within your heart. Our parent is Amida Buddha and by repeating the Nembutsu, Amida’s love becomes our infinite furoshiki of love and compassion.

In the second part of the program, the Dharma School Teachers’ scholarship of \$250 each was presented to Reece Acohido, who will be attending Pacific University. Reece’s parents are Jon and Charlene Acohido. The other scholarship was presented to Woody Hoshibata, who will be attending Northern Arizona University in art education. Woody’s grandmother is Vicky Hoshibata. Both students are graduating from Leilehua High School.

After the service, we proceeded to Helemano Plantation for the Baccalaureate Luncheon. Besides the scholarship recipients and their families, Rev. Umitani’s family joined us,

as well as other members of the Wahiawa Sangha. We enjoyed a delicious lunch!!!

St. Stephen’s Food Pantry

We will collect food on the June 10. Thank you for the May food collection. We collected quite a lot of food for the Pantry. Your continued support is greatly appreciated. The Buddhist Women’s Association collects food monthly to support the Food Pantry.

Dharma School

We will have Dharma school on June 3 and students will help to clean the BWA room that is their classroom. The other Dharma class will be on June 10.

Wahiawa Hongwanji Sunday Service Schedule for June

June 10 – Rev. Sonny Abangan

June 17 – Jamie Itokazu from the Buddhist Study Center

Buddhist Poem for You

*My beloved one has left, but her gentle smile
has not left.*

*My beloved one has left, but her kind words
have not left.*

*My beloved one has left, but her warm-heart
has not left.*

*My beloved one has left, but she always comes
back to my hands of Gassho.*

Obon News

OBON EXCITEMENT!

Exciting obon festival planned for this year!

What comes to mind when someone mentions, “Wahiawa Hongwanji Bon Dance”? For many folks, of course, that would be, “SAIMIN” and “BARBECUE STICKS”! It’s been a long time in the planning, but finally we are bringing back these old favorites. The younger generation will get to experience some of what we enjoyed, and for the rest of us, we get to relive some of those “good ‘ole days”.

Also new this year will be a Silent Auction. Drop by to check out some of the items, put in your bids, and either come back to check throughout the evening to “up your bids” if you have to, or take your chances and hope that you’re the highest bidder. At approximately 9:00pm, winners will be announced. Highest bidder wins!

This year our Country Store will be selling even more “home-made” items. Some of our food items will be made right here in our own temple kitchen by some of our own temple ladies (and men!). The WHM Quilt Club members have also been busy making quilts to be sold in the Country Store. And fresh from the yards of our own members, direct to the Country Store, will be cut flowers and potted plants.

For sale in the food booths will be at least 3 different kinds of plate lunches, a couple of bowl dishes for those with smaller appetites, chow fun, hot dogs, saimin, bbq, andagi, our specialty shave ice and signature mochi, and more. Dinner will be served starting at 5:30pm, so come for dinner and stay for the dance!

But let’s not forget the whole purpose of obon, which is the time for us to honor all those who came before us. Besides being present at the festivities, you can also honor your deceased family members with our (now) traditional Memorial Ribbons, which adorn the lanterns around the yagura. For those celebrating their Hatsubon (1st year), a distinguishing red bow is added to the ribbon. The 2012 Obon Memorial Ribbon Order Form can be found in this newsletter. Deadline is at 12noon on Monday, June 11, 2012.

As always, this obon festival becomes a reality as a result of a committed few and the hard work of a few more. But what makes it a success is the participation of all the rest of you. Please plan to participate in whatever way you can.

Children’s Lantern Parade. The opening of each night’s bon dance festivities will begin with a lantern parade around the yagura, featuring the children of our temple members. All children, grandchildren and great-children and their relatives and friends are invited to participate. The parade will begin at 7:00pm.

We ask all parents to have your children dressed in their kimono or hapi coats and lined up along the railing between the temple and the office by 6:45pm. Please wait there as your children will be returning to this same location.

Children’s Dance. Our Dharma School children will be inviting all children present in the audience to join them when they dance the “Tanko Bushi” at approximately 8:00pm on both evenings. An announcement will be made over the speaker about when to begin assembling your children in front of the temple office.

Children/Family Dance Practice Schedule for June 2012:

Sunday June 03, 2012	1:00pm	WHM
Parking Lot		
Sunday June 10, 2012	1:00pm	WHM
Parking Lot		
Sunday June 17, 2012	12:00pm	WHM
Parking Lot		

All children are invited to attend the practice sessions- you do not need to be a temple member. Parents are especially encouraged to learn the dance along with your children in order to join them around the yagura after the first half of the dance when everyone will be invited to join in.

NO PARKING. Thank you all for your corporation last year in helping to keep all vehicles off temple grounds during the dance. As a result, there are no incidents to report.

This year we will again be closing the parking lot at 4:30pm. Those who will be working throughout the night can park on the grass area, but remember that you must be parked by 4:30pm, and you will not be able to leave until after the dance. All deliveries and drop-off after 4:30pm will be at the parking lot entrance. The side gate (Plum Street) will be open for walking traffic only. Security will be present at both entrances.

OBON News

OBON NEWS

VOLUNTEER HELP.

Calling all interested parties- need not be temple member. Only requirement is willingness to help out. Please call or come into the office and leave your name and telephone number. You will be notified of your booth assignment as we get closer to the event date.

REFRIGERATION STILL A PROBLEM.

In our attempt to provide a larger selection and more varied menu from which you make your dinner selections, we find refrigeration also becomes a greater challenge.

If anyone has the very large size cooler that we could borrow during obon, please call Dale at 392-3253

COUNTRY STORE/ SILENT AUCTION BOOTH DONATIONS.

Here are more ways you can get involved with obon. Can you “make” or “bake” one of your favorite craft or food items to sell in our Country Store? Or, have you received a gift item which is still in your closet and you do not plan to use? We will take any new and unused item, preferably still in its original box for our Silent Auction.

Or do you have some fresh flowers or potted plants? You can cut and bundle flowers, or simply cut and we will bundle the flowers to sell.

You can donate for Friday (6/22), or Saturday night (6/23), or for both nights. Bring your donation items to the office by 2pm of each day. Indicate on the item that your donation is for the “Country Store” or “Silent Auction”, so it can be taken to the proper booth.

If not perishable, we will begin accepting your items starting Monday, June 18th, during temple office hours (M-Th: 8:30a-12p or Fri: 10a-1p). Call office (622-4320) first to make sure someone will be available to accept your items.

Any questions/concerns you may have regarding obon, please direct your calls to Dale at 392-3253.

TEMPLE ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALTAR FLOWERS....we are in need of flowers for the special altar arrangements made each week. Every Saturday morning, a hard-working group of volunteers spend several hours putting together arrangements for the temple altar, as well as for the columbarium. These are the flowers we enjoy at Sunday services.

We have planted flowers around the temple grounds, but there are still those times when there just isn't enough. If you have flowers in your yard that you can share with the temple, please call the office and leave your name and phone number. We will return your call.

RUMMAGE SALE.... we have been receiving many calls about another WHM Rummage Sale. No decision on a date will be made until after obon, however, we will begin accepting donations. Please call Dale at 392-3253 to make arrangements.

AFFIRMATION RITE (KIESHIKI)....will be held on October 6, 2012, Saturday at 5:00pm at Aiea Hongwanji Mission as part of their 110th Anniversary celebration. The Affirmation Rite is a beautiful and personal ceremony where an individual takes refuge in the Three Treasures of the Truth, those being, the Buddha, Dharma (Teachings), and the Sangha (Community). This ceremony acknowledges you as a follower of the Buddha's Teachings and as a member of the Hongwanji. During this Rite you are given a Homyo or Buddhist Name.

Application Form can be picked up at the temple office: Monday to Thursday between 8:30a – 12noon, or on Friday from 10:00a – 1:00p. A fee of \$50.00 is required to cover expenses. Checks must be made out to: Aiea Hongwanji Mission.

Temple News

Renovation of the Minister's Residence

Renovation of the minister's residence is almost complete. Monma Construction was again contracted to tackle the major repairs and renovation. Major repairs included: replacing the warped ceiling in the living room and the study, replacing the termite infested walls of the laundry room, upgrading all the light fixtures to fluorescent and also the kitchen and bathroom outlets to GFI. All water shut-off valves were replaced with gate valves and drain pipes with PVC. The flooring, deteriorated fascia boards and rain gutters were also replaced and the interior and exterior walls repainted. Additionally, the structure was tent fumigated to eliminate the live termites.

This renovation will ensure that the structure is in compliance with the most recent building codes and hopefully provide a trouble-free residence for many more ministers to come.

We gratefully thank Monma Construction for also coordinating the many phases of the renovation with the

sub-contractors that performed the work. Their coordination made it possible for the renovation to be completed before our new minister arrives.

We also thank our Hosha Group and Luanne Bongiorno for assisting with the numerous tasks that accelerated the completion of the renovation.

Additionally, we thank Ken Kumasaka for donating his time and labor repairing the dents and scratches on the temple's Toyota Camray that our resident minister will be using to perform his ministerial duties.

Our deepest appreciation goes out to Calvin Takeshita, who devoted countless hours into the renovation of the minister's residence. Cal was instrumental in providing the guidance and also coordinating every task required to complete the renovation. His vast knowledge and experience in the building construction industry is reflected in the leadership he has provided in the renovation project, as well as the repairs being performed on our Hongwanji facilities. Cal resides in Makakilo with his wife Gale, and his daughter Maura.



WHM CALENDAR JUNE 2012

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1	2
3) 8am-Yagura setup 1pm-Obon practice No Service today	4	5	6) 7pm-Dharma Mtg	7	8	9
10) 9am-Service Spk-Rev Abangan 10am-BWA Mtg.	11	12	13	14) 7:30am Hoshu 7pm C. Asoka Mtg	15)	16) 8:30am-Altar Awareness 6pm-Hatsubon Service
17) 9am-Service Spk-Jamie Itokazu	18	19	20	21) 11am-Hospital Visit (PD)	22) 6pm-Obon Service 7pm-Obon dance	23) 7pm-Obon dance
24) 8am- Bon dance cleanup	25	26	27	28) 7:30am Hoshu	29	30

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Wahiawa Hongwanji Mission

JULY 2012

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2	3	4) 7pm Dharma Mtg	5	6)	7
8	9	10	11	12) Hosha 7pm Club Asoka	13	14
15	16	17	18	19) 11am-Hospital Visitation (PD)	20)	21
22) 9am Family day	23	24	25	26) Hosha	27) 6pm Movie	28
29	30	31				