



Wahiawa Konko Mission Children's Newsletter



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WAHIAWA KONKO MISSION MONTHLY SCHEDULE

February 2026

- 1 Sun -No Sunday Service
- 5 Thr -Church clean-up (9 am)
- 6 Fri -St Francis Japanese Program (10:30 am)
- 8 Sun -**Monthly Svc. for Tenchi Kane no Kami-Sama (9 am) 天地金乃神様 月例祭**
-KMH Centennial Hula practice at Waipahu Church (1:30 p)
- 9 Mon -Ehimemaru Memorial 25th Memorial Svc (1 pm)
- 10 Tue -KMH CEOC Meeting (9 am)
- 11 Wed -KMH Kyoten Study Group on Zoom (5-6 pm)
- 13 Fri -Church clean-up (9 am)
- 14 Sat -KMH General Mtg (1:30 pm-4 pm) at HNL Church
-Happy Valentine's Day!
- 15 Sun -**Monthly Svc. for the Founder, Ikigami Konko Daijin (9 am) 生神金光大神様 月例祭 *Share Okage**
- 16 Mon -President's Day HOLIDAY
- 20 Fri -Church clean-up (9 am)
- 21 Sat -Hawaii Gunpla Workshop at HNL Church (12 n to 6 pm)
- 22 Sun -**Monthly Mem. Svc. (9 am) 月例霊祭 *Share Okage**
- 25 Wed -KMH Centennial Committee Mtg on Zoom (5 pm)
- 28 Sat -Ehimemaru citrus tree maintenance at Kakaako (9 am)

March 2026

- 1 Sun -**Monthly Svc. for Tenchi Kane no Kami-Sama (9 am) 天地金乃神様 月例祭**
- 6 Fri -Garage Sale prep (1 pm)
- 7 Sat -Garage Sale (9 am to 1 pm)

Sunday School Oath

I will advance my faith through understanding the Founder's teachings and will strive to become a more useful person to society.

Sincerity is the essence of my faith, and its basic principles are courtesy, kindness, and devotion in everything I do.

HAWAII GUNPLA/TCG WORKSHOP

SAT. 2.21.26
12 PM-6 PM

Konko Mission of Honolulu
1728 Liliha Street

Hosted by Clayton Matsuoka & Michi's Toy Box

#hawaiigunplaworkshop




New Year's Party 2026 Attendees!

Janet, Jane, Trisha, Jayden, Masumi, Joy, Andrea, Yano Sensei, Reiko Sensei, David Sensei, Andie, Drayden, Edna Sensei, Clayton, Sheri, Channon, Rosalyn, Pelia.

Konko Daijin's Teaching

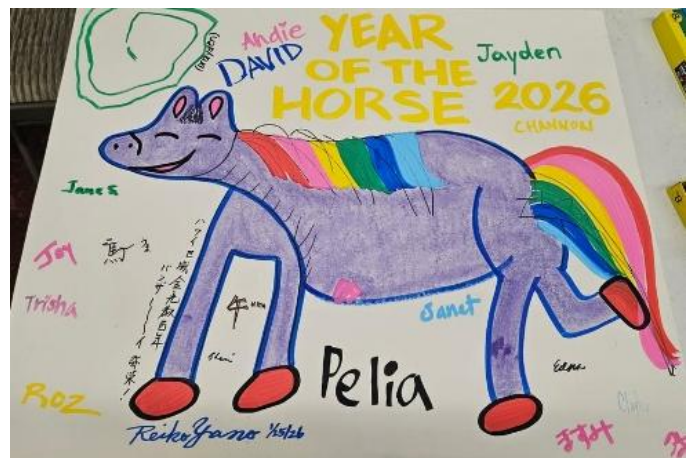
"Kami thinks only of saving people, nothing else. Therefore, Kami will never let you have an experience which has no meaning. You should continue to practice your faith. Your experiences will result in divine blessings."

(Gorikai III Jinkyu Kyogoroku 12)



Konko Mission of Wahiawa Annual Schedule for 2026

- 3/7 Sat -Garage sale (9 am to 1 pm)
- 3/8 Sun -KMH Rotary Hanashi Kai Mtg Wailuku and ZOOM, 10:30 am
- 3/15 Sun -Honolulu Church Spring Memorial Service 10 am
- 3/22 Sun -Wahiawa Church Spring Memorial Service 10 am**
- 3/28 Sat -KMH Ministers Gathering 2-4 pm
- 4/5 Sun -Spring Grand Service at Honolulu Church 11 am
- 4/12 Sun -Spring Grand Service at Waipahu Church 10:30 am
-1-year Memorial Svc for Rev. Noriko Yasutake (Waipahu)
- 4/13 Mon -Spring Grand Service at Wahiawa Church at 5 pm**
- 5/3 Sun -Spring Grand Service at Wailuku Church 11 am
- 5/16 Sat -KMH Board Meeting 10:30 am @HNL and Zoom
- 5/17 Sun -Spring Grand Service at Hilo Church 11 am
- 5/25 Mon -Memorial Day visit to Punchbowl 7 am
- 5/30 Sat -KMH Minister's Gathering (2-4 pm)
- 6/20 Sat -KMH Fishing Day at Ali'i Agricultural Farms (10 am to 2 pm)
- 6/27 Sat -KMH Minister's Gathering (2-4 pm)
- 7/11 Sat -SF Church Summer Bazaar (Sun 7/12 is day 2)
- 7/17 Fri -KCNA/KMH Joint Conference in Toronto, Canada till 7/19
- 7/26 Sun -Back-to-School Service 9 am
- 8/1 Sat -KMH Board Meeting 10:30 am @Honolulu Church ZOOM
- 8/2 Sun -KMH Rotary Hanashikai at Waipahu Church 10:30 pm
- 8/15 Sat -KMH Centennial Celebration at Ko'olau Ballroom (11 am to 3p)
- 8/16 Sun -KMH Picnic at Ala Moana Beach (10 am-2 pm)
- 8/23 Sun -53rd Memorial Svc for Late Rev. Masayuki Kodama (9 am)
- 9/5 Sat -KMH Faith Enrichment Program on Zoom (1:30p-3p)
- 9/9 Wed -KMH MWSS at Wahiawa (10 am-4 pm)
- 9/13 Sun -Honolulu Church Autumn Memorial Service (10 am)
- 9/20 Sun -Wahiawa Church Autumn Memorial Service at 10 am**
- 10/4 Sun -Autumn Grand Service at Honolulu at 11 am
- 10/11 Sun -Autumn Grand Service at Waipahu at 11 am
- 10/13 Tue -Autumn Grand Service at Wahiawa at 5 pm**
- 10/18 Sun -HCRP Peace Prayer at Honolulu Church (4 pm)
- 11/1 Sun -Autumn Grand Service at Wailuku Church (11 am)
- 11/11 Wed -Gohonbu Appreciation Pilgrimage (11/11-11/18)
- 11/14 Sat -KMH 5th Intl Yatsunami Gathering at Gohonbu (Pending)
- 11/22 Sun -Autumn Grand Service at Hilo Church 11 am
- 11/28 Sat -KMH Board Mtg 10:30 am @HNL Church
- 11/29 Sun -29th Memorial Svc for the Late Rev. Kikue Kodama 9 am
- 12/20 Sun -54th Memorial Svc for the late Rev. Haruko Takahashi 10am**
- 12/27 Sun -End of Year Service 9 am**
- 12/30 Tue -34th Mochi Pounding at Wahiawa Church



We pounded mochi at 4 venues in January. We went to the Ritz-Carlton Residences on 1/3, and both the Sheraton Waikiki and the Moana Surfrider on 1/10 and JCCH New Year's Ohana Festival on 1/11. We thank our amazing volunteers for your great help.





Editor's Note

Dear Reader,

I hope this message finds you well. On this issue of the newsletter, I would like to talk about *Ho'oponopono*. This is a traditional Hawaiian practice of reconciliation, forgiveness, and healing. The word itself means “to make things right” or “to correct.” At its heart, Ho'oponopono is about restoring harmony—within ourselves, between one another, and within the larger community we belong to.

When I think about this word, Ho'oponopono, I'm reminded of the scientific concept of *homeostasis*. Our bodies are constantly working to maintain balance. When something is off, the body naturally tries to correct itself and returns to harmony and normality. In the same way, our hearts, minds, and relationships are always looking for balance. When something feels off, it's often a sign that harmony has been disrupted.

Ho'oponopono teaches that problems are not failures, but an imbalance. Healing begins when we are willing to take responsibility, express remorse, forgive, and release what no longer serves us. Traditionally, Ho'oponopono is practiced with the guidance of a respected elder, a *kūpuna*. Family members gather, speak honestly, offer prayers, and through sincere discussion, forgiveness, and letting go, harmony is restored. In modern personal practice, Ho'oponopono is often expressed through four simple but powerful phrases:

I'm sorry. Please forgive me.

Thank you. I love you.

When we repeat these magical words mindfully, these words help heal inner conflicts and strained relationships. They help clear resentment and guilt, restore peace—*pono*—and cultivate compassion and responsibility. Self-reflection is an essential part of this process. I want to share a very simple, very human example from my own life.

Earlier this year, a classmate from my Gakuin Seminary days—someone I still keep in touch with—mentioned the word Ho'oponopono. He is a minister and a meditation specialist in Japan, and recently this concept has been gaining popularity there, especially among meditation practitioners. Hearing about it again felt like a quiet reminder arriving at the right time.

I've come to understand that my mind is like a mansion with many rooms. It's completely human to enter the rooms of anger, sadness, or frustration from time to time. That's okay. But if we stay in those negative rooms for too long, they begin to affect us spiritually, mentally, emotionally, and even physically. The practice is not about pretending those rooms don't exist—it's about knowing when to step out of them.

The truth is simple: we are human. We make mistakes. We cause accidents, both big and small. Yet at the same time, we are Kami-Sama's precious children. Each of us is

someone's beloved son, daughter, or special person. Remembering this helps soften our hearts.

That is why we must try—especially in moments of anger—not to hurt one another with words we may later regret. Our words and actions can leave lasting scars. To live with heightened spiritual awareness, it is important to pause, reflect, and quietly ask Konko Daijin and Kami-Sama for guidance, without distractions, so that harmony can be restored—both within ourselves and with others.

Konko Daijin Sama,

Thank you for walking with us through our joys and our mistakes.


When our hearts are unsettled and our thoughts are clouded, please guide us back to balance and harmony.

Through the teachings and example of Konko Daijin, who showed us the importance of sincerity, reflection, and gratitude in everyday life, we learn to notice when we are standing in the rooms of anger, sadness, or pride. In those moments, we must pray to Kami-Sama for the strength to move toward gratitude, compassion, and forgiveness.

Saying “I'm sorry” is not easy. It makes us feel vulnerable. Many people don't like to admit fault, especially when their actions have caused someone else pain. Instead, we offer excuses or try to justify ourselves. Unfortunately, this often creates even more hurt. It takes a strong-minded person to apologize. And an apology without action—without learning or change—loses its meaning.

In my work at the hospital, I sometimes encounter angry patients or upset family members. There are moments when someone tells me they asked for something earlier, but it hasn't arrived yet. On especially hectic days, I admit there are times I completely forget to address a patient's needs. When that happens, I don't give excuses. I apologize sincerely and immediately take action to correct the mistake.

When I was a rookie, I used to explain how busy I was, and my apology came last. I quickly learned that this only made people more upset. What I've come to realize is that a sincere apology—for mistakes, misunderstandings, or delays—is far more healing than any explanation. Apologizing is not a sign of weakness. It is an acknowledgment that we are human, and that at times, we may disappoint one another. And perhaps that, too, is a form of Ho'oponopono—making things right, one sincere moment at a time.

As we move through February and Valentine's Day, I hope we can remember that love is also found in sincerity, apology, forgiveness, and small everyday actions—far more than a box of chocolate. I hope that this holiday can remind us to pause, self-reflect, and choose harmony, kindness, and gratitude—both toward others and toward ourselves. Wishing you a gentle and peaceful February. 

Sincerely, *Edna*