



May, 2009

Volume 27, Issue 2

Looking Forward to a World Embraced with our Faith

By Rev. Saijiro Matsuda

I had a dream the other night. I was at the counter of a Japanese bar and grill, and the 5th Konko-Sama, the Reverend Heiki Konko was the chef who was waiting on me. As he was taking my order with a smile, he said, "Welcome here. Anything to drink or eat for you today? It's all for you."

Wow, I was in bed at the top of the world, feeling so big and so peaceful.

Perhaps Konko-Sama at the time had been somehow in the back of my mind saying 'thank you' for my *goyo*, or for my work in Hawaii.

I then shook and got nervous, and woke up. Second thoughts crowded in and I began to have doubts about what I have done in Hawaii. "What have I actually done? What have I actually done of real value out here?

I've been living in Hawaii for a while, but then what? And so what? Konko-Sama, back in Japan at our Honbu, has been so tolerant, that's for sure. What have I done during all my time in Hawaii? Have I not just been allowed to play around in Konko-Sama's hands? I have been making him worry, most likely. Konko-Sama surely has been praying for me all this time from Japan, and SO VERY MUCH!"

I bowed my head at this thought in great awe, again and again.

Do we not often tend to forget about those who are praying for us? Also, do we not often tend to end up being blind to ourselves? And here we are - are we not? - on this day, are we not here because of the prayers, and *kokua* we have received from countless numbers of peo-

ple?

I have been able to finish my work in Hawaii because of you and the support and prayers I've received from Konko-Sama, and all the *mitama* spirits of our pioneer ministers and members. I'm truly grateful for this. I've tried my best, but I often thought that I could have done a better job. It's been so difficult to take the Konko Faith out of its Japanese cup, and splash it out to the rest of the world.

However, I've actually been blessed. I've made friends with a lot of wonderful people like you throughout the Islands. You have made my tiny little world so much bigger, so much wider, and so much deeper.

So now the time has come for me to turn to a new place to live. I'll continue to follow my dream, and pray that our KMH will help outreach to the world!

We're at a perfect location out here, a miraculous fusion of East, West, and all the points in between. We live in harmony here, with a fusion of races and cultures, each one vividly shining. We

are all so unique, and very special.

So, I'm not actually at a Japanese bar and grill in my dream. I'm at a gate leading out of Hawaii. What I've done, learned, given and received through living here, will stamp a passport to new worlds.

I sincerely pray that we all - you and I - will become a part of Konko Daijin's great Dream to embrace the world with our Konko Faith. Do you think that we can?

I truly hope that we can. Aloha and Mahalo!



Inside this issue:

Rikkyo Shinden	2
New Director	3
Rev. Matsuda's Sermon	4
Pilgrimage	5
Mrs. Ruth Hattori	6
Local Church News	7
Church Directory	8

Redefining Our Faith through Rikkyo Shinden

By Yomisu Oya

It is very common for any religious organization to find out its origin of faith based on the founder's factual information. In the same way, the Konkokyo tried to figure that out after the Founder passed away.

The earliest description for the establishment of this faith was written in the documentation that was turned in requesting for the Konkokyo to be independent in 1900. Since then, it had been believed that the Konkokyo was established when the Founder received the blessings from his critical illness at age 42.

However, the "Konko Daijin Oboegaki" (Memoirs of the Founder) was found in 1910. After taking consideration of its contents, the Konkokyo organization decided that the faith was established in 1859 when the Founder received the revelation to quit his farming career.

The contents of the revelation that starts with the sentence of "Konko Daimyojin, with the completion of this sacred staff, I will end your farming career," and followed by his description of "As instructed, I quit farming and began to perform toritsugi mediation in the Hiromae" was recognized as the epoch making event for the Founder. Then this particular revelation was called "Rikkyo Shinden" (the Divine Call) and widely accepted as a turning point of our Founder's religious life.

The further study was made and it became the core concept of Konkokyo, both organizationally and theologically.

Saving Kami

Rev. Sato Mitsutoshi, the Chief Administrative Di-

rector of Konkokyo pointed out Konkokyo's uniqueness from the Divine Call based on its historic understanding.

He focused on the phrase in the Divine Call that says, "help Kami and save people."

This is a good translation, however, a literal translation

would be "Kami is saved, things also go well for people."

If we take consideration of Kondo Fujimori's teaching which says "Konko Daijin is the savior for Kami and people," (GII:Kondo:3-3) Kami praised and thanked Konko Daijin by saying that Kami is saved. Therefore, I know it is a little strange, but if it would be allowed to change these words to "Kami is saved and people are saved," for the translation of this part, Rev. Sato's statement would be as follows:

"People are saved by Kami" is a common expression. However, in this way of faith, Kami said, "Kami is saved and people are saved." Therefore, the ultimate blessings should be realized by the faith that would provide for both people and Kami to be saved at the same time."

"It is requested or desired to actualize the faith for people and Kami to be saved at the same time. Otherwise, it won't be this way of faith. Our Founder was the first person who achieved this."

"Kami will be saved by Kami's teachings and wish to be conveyed to people. Therefore, our focus should be how much we are conveying Kami's teachings to people. Sometimes it could change their way of life. We should develop our faith to achieve true human salvation by grasping the implied meaning

within the statements of "Kami is saved and people are saved." (Ametsuchi, January 2008 pg27)

Rev. Sato gave us a very fundamental and key con-

RIKKYO SHINDEN

With the completion of this sacred staff, I will end your farming career. Please understand.

When you are out farming, the person at home has to go out and call you whenever someone comes to give a request. And after you relay the request, you have to go back out again. You have to keep going in and out of the field. This gives you little time for farming, and the worshipper must also wait for you. Both you and the worshipper are being inconvenienced.

Won't you stop farming?

When you were gravely ill at forty-two, the doctor gave up hope. Everyone worried about you. You prayed to the kamis and buddhas and were blessed with complete recovery. Regard this event as your death. Dispel all desires and assist Tenchi Kane No Kami.

Also, your wife should consider herself a widow. This is better than being a real widow, as she can still talk to you and discuss matters. She should take the children with her to do the farm work.

There are many people like yourself who have sincere faith in kamis but still have many problems. Help these people by performing Toritsugi.

This will help kami and save people. Man exists because of Kami, and Kami exists because of man. Thus, Kami supports man as Kami's children, and man supports Kami as his parent. There will be eternal prosperity through aiyo kakeyo.

cept to redefine our faith.

As he mentioned in his statement, it is revolutionary to say that Kami was saved. What kind of practice of faith could make Kami say such a thing?

Rev. Sato firmly concluded that it wouldn't be Konkokyo if both Kami and people were not saved at the same time. He probably analyzes the present Konkokyo propagation is only emphasizing the blessing that Kami could bestow, and forgetting that Kami is to be saved at the same time.

This causes me to raise a question to myself.

Aren't we unknowingly making Kami only for us to receive blessings? Won't this make Kami smaller? Isn't this the reason why no dynamism is created by gaining the relationship between Kami and people? That could be the most exiting happening for us when we practice faith, and it would be the moment that we feel Kami.

Reading Rev. Sato's article, the following questions came into my mind.

1. Do we practice faith so that Kami can be saved?
2. Aren't we only concerned about people being saved?
3. How many times did I do mediation that saved Kami?

We should revitalize the Konko Faith by revisiting what made our Founder's mediation to be the Mediation. We should do or receive mediation like our Founder and his disciples.

To regain the Mediation

To be truly mutually fulfilled, where Kami and people are saved at the same time, an academic understanding and practice of Konko Daijin's faith is needed. We need these two together. If it were only an academic understanding, we will end up just being a scholar. If we only practice faith, we will only develop our own individual faith. We need to establish Ikigami Konko Daijin's Mediation in Hawaii.

It should not be limited to the minister's formal mediation at each church, but could be applied to our daily practice of faith. When we live our lives thinking about Kami and talk to others with a caring heart and when your caring heart is turned into a prayer for them, you are naturally doing mediation. At that time, if Kami says that Kami is saved by your natural mediation, you are doing a part of Ikigami Konko Daijin's Mediation. I would like to see that happen for everyone. We could start practicing this, and finally embrace the world with the Konko faith.

Our founder started practicing faith by revering Kami as Kami. To make that happen, we probably need extreme patience, believing in what we could achieve in the future by following the Founder's words that says, "I was the first to receive such divine blessings. You can all receive divine blessings in the same way." (*GI:Tokunaga:2-3*)

Let us keep practicing Konko Daijin's faith until Kami would say that we are good. The key to achieve this goal is to have a lot of patience and a positive attitude in looking forward to the future.

New Director

My name is Yomisu Oya. I was born in Japan and came to the United States to study when I was 23, 32 years ago.



I soon entered the Konko faith and became a minister at the age of 30.

After ordainment, I stayed at Honbu for three and a half years to help with the translation of Gorikai I, II, III and Oboegaki. After coming back to the United States, I had been an associate minister at the Konko Church of Portland for 5 years. To succeed the previous head minister of the Konko Church of Sacramento, I moved to Sacramento with my family 17 years ago. During that time, I served as the Chief Administrative Minister of the Konko Churches of North America for four years.

Hawaii is a very attractive place for several reasons.

One is the location. It is located in the center of the Pacific Ocean where east meets west.

The ethnically diverse community is also attractive to me who was born and raised in the Far East and lived in the West coast for a long time.

It is a good place to see how a Japanese born religion would be recognized and introduced to the world.

It is also a good place to see America from a little different angle.

I was thrilled when I was asked to be here by Konko-Sama because my wish has been conveying this way of faith to the world.

Succeeding Reverend Matsuda, I will serve for the people of these islands so full of spirit. With respectful ministers and ardent believers in Hawaii, I would like to receive the blessings to broaden our hearts, value each other, and establish Konko Daijin's Mediation so that we could embrace the whole world with this way of faith.

Kami and People Mutually Fulfilled

Konko Daijin in his time often used a lot of images of parents and children to help explain his inspirational ideas. And these ideas have made a difference.

Keiko and I, as you know, are now experiencing the special joy of being new parents. And we are learning how much two parents can love their child, can love their children. However, I've also come to realize that, unfortunately for men, we can't compete with women. And there is actually a teaching of our Founder that speaks to this: "Women are closer to Kami. Our faith starts with a woman." And I know that as a mother my wife Keiko can be unbelievable heaven and earth to little Shoa, our daughter Shoa.

I really know this is true. Before Shoa was born, for example, my wife Keiko only rarely would notice when the alarm clock started buzzing in the morning while she was sleeping -- once again, before Shoa was born. But now it's different. Now Keiko has, 'baby radar.' Now she can hear the slightest hint of a squeak from our baby, and wake up and jump up out of bed before Shoa even starts to maybe cry during the night. It's like a magic. Me, I can hear an alarm clock going off. But me, I cannot hear my daughter's tiny little voice while I am sleeping. Keiko, no problem. She's got baby radar.

A mother does have a magical power with her child.

Keiko also provides amazing "lessons" for Shoa during the daytime. She will start the day off with a little Mozart. Lesson One. Lesson Two: Keiko sings some nursery songs both in Japanese and English! Lesson Three: She'll teach an ABC alphabet lesson with a pointer. And then she'll read some picture books for little Shoa and make up talk stories too. Sometimes even she'll use puppets for this. And she'll take Shoa out for holo holo (a little walking). And she will end her instructional day with a piano lesson.

Dedication is the name of the game for a mother!

Keiko told me, "If Shoa needs any eyes, I'll give her mine. If Shoa needs a heart, I'll be that too." And so this is the love of a Mother. And this is the unconditional love of Kami Sama. I cannot help but see a kami inside my wife Keiko, the loving mother to our Shoa.

But then there's another side too. Little Shoa makes us happy. Every day. She brings us bountiful happiness every day. We cannot think of our lives nowadays without our daughter. Just being with her gives us joy.

And once she smiles, we're knocked out, absolutely! So then you might even say we depend on her too. Interdependent is what we are, she and we.

A couple of weeks ago we had a gathering for the faith at a restaurant on Kauai. Okuno Sensei, Oya Sensei, and my family of three flew out together from Honolulu. And at this gathering I shared a word of final message with the Hanapepe Church, much like what I am sharing with you folks today.

We sat around a little table. Shoa was by me. Keiko was sitting by her. And so I started, and while talking, I could see little Shoa begin to gaze up at me all the time, and with a smile. And she was listening. And I was thinking, "What is this? What's going on? She's five months. So she can get what I'm saying or what?"

I started feeling that she was maybe trying to tell me

something special: "Eh dad," so I imagined, "are you listening, really listening? Are you listening to the words that you are using? And are you listening, really listening, Dad, to Kami-Sama?"

I was stoked! But in a strange way as well, I felt actually that I was hearing a little sermon by little Shoa. I

couldn't help but see a kami in my daughter.

I believe that Kami-Sama is mutual experience. And it's a special relationship that can be hard to understand from a Western point of view. Our Kami-Sama is not a supernatural being. Our Kami-Sama is not coming someday to show justice to the world. He is not an almighty creator.

Our Kami-Sama is a mutual experience. And I believe that Kami-Sama is there in the hearts, and in the heartbeats of little Shoa, and Keiko, and me, and you too. Our Kami-Sama is a mutual experience.

I believe we have Kami, every one, within ourselves: kami-Sama is a part of who we are; we're a part of Kami-Sama. Shoa, in other words, is a part of us and a part of you, just as Keiko and I are both a part of our daughter. Kami-Sama is mutual. We will always be one with Kami-Sama.

I hope you are thinking, "What a faith we are practicing now!" So let us do it all year! We are so blessed with our Faith.

This year marks the 150th Anniversary of Konkokyo. It's time for us now to celebrate our continuing faith in Kami-Sama! And more and more let us rejoice anew in our connection to the Konkokyo Continuum!



This is a part of the sermon given by Reverend Saijiro Matsuda . A full copy is available at the Center.

Pilgrimage to Honbu for the 150th Anniversary of Konkokyo

Exactly 150 years ago, on November 15, our Founder received the Divine Call and started mediation. The KMH are planning to attend the 150th Anniversary Year Service at Honbu. The following is the itinerary to the trip to Honbu.

Basic Tour

- 11/13 (Fri) Leave Honolulu
for Kansai International Airport
(Osaka, Japan)
- 11/14 (Sat) Arrive at the Kansai International
Airport
After immigration & customs, move
to Konko by bus
Arrive at Konko
Lodging at Konko North Wing
- 11/15 (Sun) Attend the 150th Anniversary
Service at Honbu
Walk about the Replica of the
Founder's Original Mediation Place,
Founder's and previous Konko-
Sama's grave sites and Seminary.
Lecture / free discussion
Welcome Party
Lodging at Konko North Wing
- 11/16 (Mon) Disband the Basic Tour

Basic Tour: \$ 170 ~190
Optional Tour: \$1,600~1,700
/person for double occupancy

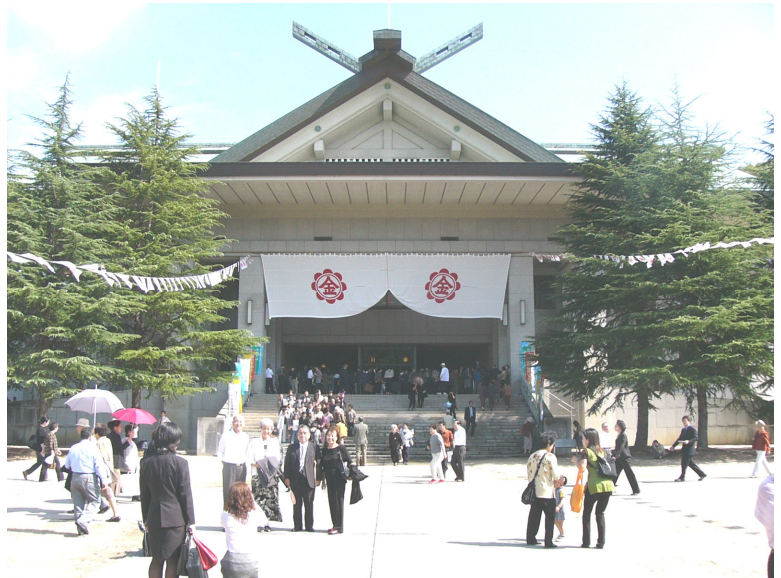
Airfare NOT included

— Price includes: hotels (6
breakfasts),
driver gratuity, porter, admission
fees (Adachi Museum, Matsue
Castle, Izumo Shrine, Mt. Monju
Ropeway, Osaka Castle, Umeda Sky
Building)

— Additional charge single
occupancy

Please call (808) 536-9078

***Apply Now at your nearest church
or at the Konkokyo Hawaii Center.
Apply no later than 7/31/09!***



Optional Tour

- 11/16 (Mon) Full day sightseeing of Matsue by bus
Visiting the Adachi Museum of art,
the Matsue Castle.
Lodging at Matsue Tokyu Inn
- 11/17 (Tue) Full day sightseeing of Matsue & Tottori by bus
Visiting Lake Shinji, the Izumo Taisha Shrine,
the Tottori Sand Dunes.
Lodging at Tottori Washington Hotel Plaza
- 11/18 (Wed) Full day sightseeing of Amanohashidate by bus
Visiting the Row of Pine Trees,
the Chion-ji Temples,
the Kaisenkyo Bridge and
the Mt. Monju rope way
Lodging at Hashidate Bay Hotel
- 11/19 (Thu) Full day sightseeing of Osaka by bus
Visiting Osaka Castle,
the floating Garden Observatory of Umeda Sky
Building and Dotonbori
Lodging at Osaka Tokyu Inn
- 11/20 (Fri) Go to the Kansai International Airport
(mid evening)
Leave for Honolulu
Arrive in Honolulu (mid morning)

Eulogy

This eulogy was written by Mrs. Tottori's daughter Wanda with helpful comments by grandchildren Jill and Reid.

Ruth Tsuruko Tottori, or Okaasan, was born on August 29, 1909 as the second of three daughters to Sada and Riichiro Yabuki, and she died at age 99 1/2 in her home. As a young girl, she attended Pearl City Elementary and spent much of her days tending to water buffalo in the rice fields with her father.

At age 22, she was chosen as a bride for James Ichiro Tottori, or Otoosan, who had come from Hiroshima, Japan. She initially didn't want to marry him, but her mother said she could come back home if she didn't like it after 3 months. The two married on a rainy January 31, 1931, just up the hill from where we sit in this chapel today. Soon after they were married, Okaasan became pregnant with my older sister, Jane, and thus began Okaasan's adventures as a wife, mother, businesswoman, grandmother and finally, great-grandmother.

As to their humble beginning, Okasan labored as a young co-partner with my father running a dairy that they eventually had to close due to the coming of pasteurization. The couple later moved to Sheridan St. in Honolulu where Otoosan worked as a deliveryman for a nearby store. At this time, Okaasan was a young housewife probably experiencing the everyday triumphs and tribulations of raising a new family of four. Sadly however, this chapter in her life came to a tragic end when Okaasan lost her 5 year old son, Thomas Akira in a truck accident right before her eyes on Kalakaua Avenue.

To start anew, she and Otoosan made a dramatic lifestyle change and moved to Wahiawa where they began farming vegetables. They were offered a \$25 a month managers' home, which to save money, my mother later exchanged for a \$7 bungalow.

After a few years, the farm in Wahiawa proved unprofitable and my parents moved to Waipahu where Okaasan acquired another modest home. Shortly thereafter, Sonoda Sensei, the minister from the Konkokyo church returned from internment camp where he had been sent during the War. Realizing that he and his wife had no place to stay, Okaasan and Otoosan welcomed the Konkokyo church into their home. She decided that the church be situated upstairs and moved her family to the basement. When it rained she said the water would rise up to an inch just under the floorboards. The kitchen also had a dirt floor, but despite these unfavorable living conditions, Okaasan continued to tend to her duties as a mother and housewife with vigor, faith and gratitude.

In 1946 when my widowed grandfather, Kakuichi Tottori became severely ill, Okaasan and Otoosan decided to move back to town to help him run the Honolulu Poi Company (HPC). It was there that Okaasan honed her skills as a working mother and

caregiver of an ailing father-in-law.

Over the years, the poi business grew and once it became established under the leadership of their son, Kazu, Otoosan and Okaasan eventually retired back to Waipahu where they could better serve the Konkokyo Church. They moved into a house directly across the street from it so they could participate in daily prayer, and church activities. During this period, they would fly weekly to Kamuela to

farm as well as support the Hilo church by providing a venue for monthly services at their Big Island factory.

As time passed, my mother began spending more and more time doing things she loved like babysitting (her adorable) grandchildren, crocheting potholders and dish scrubbers, traveling to places like Canada, the East Coast, and Japan, making mochi, but, most of all, visiting old friends who were alone or whom she hadn't seen for a while. She did these things for many years, however, as her physical mobility and independence

began to decline, she relied on the weekly and, often daily visits, from loving friends, relatives and neighbors to sustain her spirits.

Reflecting on Okaasan's extremely long and magnificent life, the three most outstanding character traits that best describe her are first, humility. She operated from a truly humble heart and never put herself before others. From this outlook, she was forever grateful and, even in her dying days, never forgot to say thank you even for the smallest of gestures.

The second most notable trait is her sense of compassion. Having gone through so much herself, she never judged or measured the value of others but accepted people as they were. She was keenly aware of people and their needs, and she had a great knack for dealing with them. She was a people person of the highest order; it was her gift. She was the type of person that was difficult, if not impossible, to hate, and her approach could soften even the most belligerent person.

Finally, she was strong. Many who have seen her through physical or emotional loss recognize her unique ability to tolerate pain without complaint and press through difficulties with remarkable grit, calm and self-control. With enduring character, she overcame problems of poverty, frequent movement of her family, and many physical ailments.



After a slow but evident decline in health over a 2 to 3 year period, Okaasan passed away peacefully in her sleep on March 23, 2009 at her home in Waipahu. In her final days, she received conscientious attention from dedicated and warm-hearted caregivers, competent medical professionals, and loving family and friends. Although she will be greatly missed, everyone here can be comforted by the fact that she

lived a long, full life surrounded by the people who mattered most to her. **Just as she felt grateful for knowing each and every person in her life, we will forever be grateful for knowing her, for being loved by her, and for her extraordinary character.** She is truly one in a million.

KMH Local Church News

Konko Mission of Honolulu

Sunday School: "Good Health is the Foundation of All Things" was held on January 25, 2009. We enjoyed the Algorithm *taiso* and Algorithm march.

The New Year's Potluck Party was held on February 15, 2009. The treasurer of the Shintokai members association presented their budget for 2009 and it was passed unanimously. The farewell party for Rev. Saijiro and Mrs. Keiko Matsuda was also held on that day. We and the Shintokai thanked them and gave them a parting gift as a expression of our gratitude. We enjoyed the food and good conversation. We also had a good time playing bingo.

80th Anniversary Conference Committee meeting was held on January 14, February 8, March 12, and April 10, 2009.

The Garage Sale (One of the Sunday School projects for our 80th Anniversary Conference.

Rev. Todd Takahshi conducted the Konkokyo Joint Study Fellowship on January 18, 2009. He also conducted **the monthly study group** on the following days: February 4, March 4, and April 8, 2009 after the 7:30 p.m. evening prayer.

Ikenobo Style Flower Arrangement Class were held three times a month on Thursday by Rev. Sugako Yoshino.

Shiatsu Therapy was held by appointment in the meeting room in the back of the worship hall every Tuesday by Licensed therapist, Keiko Asao.

Konko Mission of Hilo

New Year's Party was held on March 14. About 40 people attended and enjoyed good food and good music played by the special guests Rev. Saijiro and Mrs. Keiko Matsuda. They also had a good time playing bingo.

Konko Mission of Waipahu

Congratulations to **Dr. Ruth Taniguchi** who recently was awarded the Doctor of Philosophy in the field of committee immunology from the University of Chicago.

Her proud parents who attended her graduation ceremony in Chicago are Mako and Karen Taniguchi. Dr. Ruth will be working on diabetes research at the University of California, San Francisco.

Yoga has returned to Waipahu. Beginning February, we are trying to have two Sundays a month for Yoga taught by Yoko Fujiwara. She is bilingual and amazingly gives instructions in both languages, Japanese and English. Those

breathing exercises really help you to make your body more flexible. Join us at Waipahu and Sunday at 11:00 a.m. twice a month. Cost is \$6.00 per session. It's well worth your time.

Mrs. Ruth Tsuruko Tottori, a very staunch supporter of the Waipahu Konko Mission died in her sleep on March 23, 2009 at her home at the age of 99. She lived a very full life as a wife, mother, businesswoman (co-founder of HPC Foods Ltd), grandmother and great grandmother to so many of us. We all feel blessed that Okasan or Bachan was a great part of our lives.

Konko Mission of Wahiawa

70th Anniversary Committee Meeting: The first Konko Mission of Wahiawa 70th Anniversary Celebration Committee meeting was held after the monthly service on Sunday, February 1. Mr. Randy Furusho was elected Chair for the committee. The date of the function will be held on Sunday, March 14, 2010. The service will be held at the church and the reception will be held at Dot's in Wahiawa. The theme of the celebration is "Appreciation." The next meeting will be on Sunday, April 19 after the 9 a.m. service.

Frankie's Nursery: On Sunday, January 4th the Wahiawa Church Sunday School went on a field trip to Frankie's Nursery in Waimanalo. The many exotic fruits and trees were a delight to see as well as taste.

Volunteer Activity at the Wahiawa General Hospital Long Term Care Facility: We made a regular monthly visit to the Wahiawa General Hospital on Friday, February 13 and March 13 to offer a 45-minute volunteer activity program by means of entertainment for the people cared for in the facility. The next ones are scheduled for Friday, April 17 from 10 a.m. and Sunday, May 3 from 10 a.m.

Sakura Mochi Making: On Sunday, March 29, after the regular Sunday Service, the Wahiawa Church held a cooking demonstration of making Sakura Mochi. With the new leaves growing lush on the sakura tree in the yard, the delicate leaves were salt-cured and used to make the delicious confections.

Konko Mission of Hanapepe

The Kauai Faith Gathering was held on March 8 at Wong's Restaurant for Konko believers with Reverend Setsuko Okuno, Head Minister of the Konko Mission of Hanapepe. Rev. Saijiro and Mrs. Keiko Matsuda received a parting gift as a expression of their gratitude and appreciation.

KMH Mission Statement

The Konko Missions in Hawaii addresses the spiritual needs of the people of Hawaii by promoting the Konko faith through a better understanding of the life and teachings of Konko Daijin, and through the practice of Toritsugi (Divine-Mediation).

2009 KMH Ohana Gathering

Theme: Caring

Activities: *waraji* (Japanese sandal) making
Field trip to Botanical Garden

When: 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. June 13 (Saturday)

Where: Konko Mission of Wahiawa

Who: Open to all families

Fees: free
KHC provides your
airfare from the
neighbor islands

Come and Join us !



KONKO MISSIONS IN HAWAII

HONOLULU 1728 Liliha St., Honolulu, HI 96817
Phone: (808) 533-7173
Fax: (808) 521-7423
E-mail: Konko-Honolulu@hawaii.rr.com

HILO 58 Huapala Lane, Hilo, HI 96720
Phone: (808) 935-3239
Use same # for Fax.

WAIPAHU 94-106 Mokukaua St., Waipahu, HI 96797
Phone: (808) 677-3716
Use same # for Fax.
E-mail: kmh-waipahu@peoplepc.com

WAHIAWA 207 Muliwai Ave., Wahiawa, HI 96786
Phone: (808) 621-6667
Use same # for Fax.
E-mail: konko-wahiawa@hotmail.com

WAILUKU 2267 Mokuhan Rd., Wailuku, HI 96793
Phone: (808) 244-4738
Fax: (808) 242-7603

HANAPEPE c/o Rev. Setsuko Okuno
1544 Molehu Dr., Honolulu, HI 96818
Phone: (808) 423-7707

KONKO CHURCHES OF NORTH AMERICA

Administrative Office

5319 Sherbrooke St. Vancouver,
B.C., V5W 3M3, Canada
Phone: 1(800)719-5262 Fax: (604)-876-4326
E-mail: kcnaoffice@konkofaith.org
Website: <http://www.konkofaith.org/>

Konko Missions in Hawaii

Malamalama Editor: **Rev. Yomisu Oya**

1744 Liliha Street, Suite 304, Honolulu, HI 96817

Phone/Fax: (808) 536-9078 E-mail: kmhcenter@hawaiiintel.net

Website: <http://konkomissionshawaii.org/>

Konkokyo Hour : Radio K-ZOO AM 1210 at 7:00 a.m., every Sunday

To: