



Makawao Hongwanji Buddhist Temple

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SEPTEMBER 2013

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MAKAWAO HONGWANJI MISSION
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Address Service Requested

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«C/O»

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Sunday - September 1st - 9:00 am

Sunday Family Service

Toban: Jr. YBA



Sunday - September 8 - 9:00 am

Sunday Family Service

Toban: BWA

Sunday - September 15 - 9:00 am

Sunday Service

Toban: Kyodan



Sunday - September 22 - 9:00 am

OHIGAN SERVICE

Toban: Kyodan

NEMBUTSU SEMINAR September 27 (Sat) & 28 (Sun)

WITH REVEREND LAVERNE SASAKI

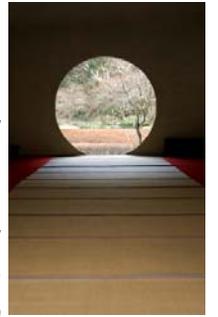
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Minister's Message:



Aloha! It's the month of September already and we are about to say 'aloha' or 'sayonara' to another fine summer season in Hawaii. Almost seventy two years ago, in December 1941, our state of Hawaii, although already known by a lot of people became even more well known to the world. This was the first U.S. territory attacked by the empire of Japan and started America's formal involvement in World War II. Incidentally, last month also marked the 68th year of the events that brought the war to end, the bombings of the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in August of 1945. I visited the Nagasaki Atomic Bomb Museum for the first time in 2003 and saw displays of pictures of the city after the bombing, photos of people horribly burned and wounded, even animals like horses turned to ashes, and exhibits of items used in daily living like utensils, fused together by the heat of the blast. I had a hard time trying to suppress the urge to cry inside that hot museum, that day. It was a very sad moment. A few years later, after my first ordination in Kyoto, I went to the other atom bomb museum in Hiroshima and it evoked the same feelings of sadness and revulsion for conflict. War is truly a thing that must be avoided at all cost.

War is the ultimate expression of anger and hostility between nations or group of people. Either out of a desire to obtain the resources of another country through force or to avenge a transgression by another nation or tribe, people resort to fighting. The main underlying emotion involved is anger. Anger in Buddhism as we all know is one of the three poisons that are a hindrance to enlightenment, the other 2 being greed and ignorance. Although war involves whole groups of people or nations, all anger and hostility arise from individuals inner self and through the process of escalation, grows like a fire that is uncontrolled. Purifying ourselves of anger is essential to Buddhist practice. But just how practical or easy it is to do? However much we value loving kindness, patience and tolerance, we are still human beings and sometimes we get angry. Anger, although a poison that we do not welcome, is part of our bono or blind passion.

How do we as Buddhist handle anger when it occurs to us? I think the first and most important thing to do to manage anger is to admit that we are angry. Some people find it hard to admit to themselves that they are angry, although their actions and words say the contrary. We cannot very well deal with something that we don't want to admit is there. To admit that we are angry is being mindful. When an unpleasant emotion or thought arises, we do not suppress it, run away from it, or deny it. Instead, we observe it and fully acknowledge it. Another important thing to understand is that anger is created by ourselves. Believe it or not, most of the time we choose to be angry. It is how we react at the situation that determines whether our response is one of anger or patience. Anger challenges us to look deeply into ourselves. Most of the time, anger is self-defensive. It arises from unresolved fears or when our ego-buttons are pushed. Next, we try to examine the cause of our anger....why am I angry, what made me angry..? Then, we can have a clearer view on how to handle our negative emotion better.

Anger is self indulgent. We tend to protect, justify and even feed our anger especially when it is our ego that is hurt but in Buddhism, anger is never justified. The practice in Buddhism is metta or loving kindness and this applies to all beings, good or bad, even to the person we dislike the most. When we become angry we must take great care not to act on our anger to hurt others. We must also take care not to hang on to our anger and give it a place to live and grow. We should try not to feed our anger, to escalate it or vent it out, like pounding the pillows or scream at the walls to "work out" our anger. The venerable Vietnamese monk Thich Nat Hanh said about venting anger: "When you express your anger you think that you are getting anger out of your system, but that's not true," he said. "When you express your anger, either verbally or with physical violence, you are feeding the seed of anger, and it becomes stronger in you." Only understanding and compassion can neutralize anger.

I would now like to share a story about my own life in relation to this quotation. I was married for 7 years to a Japanese woman, from Osaka, who is a Jodo Shinshu minister but who belonged to an offshoot group of the Hongwanji that is constantly trying to bad mouth and put down the Hongwanji sect. Because I converted to Buddhism through the Hongwanji, I did not like the constant almost daily negative things that my former wife's organization say about Hongwanji. We had frequent arguments, disagreements, and it's not about money matters, marital infidelity, vices, but religion! Her group called Shinrankai have their own interpretation of the teachings of Shinran that is different from the Hongwanji and this was a constant source of friction between me and my former wife. But in all the time we were married and had plenty of fights, there was not one instance that physical violence was used by either side, not even once.

One evening, after working a very busy full 12 hours shift at the hospital, I came home tired, aggravated, and hungry and I don't remember who started it but we had an argument again about Jodo Shinshu Buddhism which escalated. I patiently tried to explain my side of the argument but she went on and on and so, out of frustration and stress, I impulsively grabbed the alarm clock in front of me on the table and just wanted to smash the clock against the table top to vent my frustration. The moment I raised my arm to smash the clock, my wife instinctively threw her arms up to cover her head and ducked. When I saw that look of fear in her eyes, I froze. I couldn't move my arm for a few seconds. It was a terrible thing I did, although unintentional, I inflicted fear to another human being, my own wife. The same hands that were giving gentle care to the patients in the hospital only a few hours earlier, the same hands now raised in anger and giving fear instead of comfort. I apologized for my action and from that day on whenever we felt that our arguments were getting out of control, one person just leaves to defuse the situation. But that one evening of anger still haunts me to this day, even after we got divorced in 2006. Truly, uncontrolled and expressed anger is an emotion that is extremely poisonous to any relationship and spiritual practice.

Sometimes we confuse aggression with strength and non-action with weakness. Buddhism teaches that just the opposite is true. Giving in to the impulses of anger, allowing anger to hook us and jerk us around, is *weakness*. On the other hand, it takes strength to acknowledge the fear and selfishness in which our anger usually is rooted. It also takes discipline to meditate in the flames of anger. The Buddha said, "Conquer anger by non-anger. Conquer evil by good. Conquer miserliness by liberality. Conquer a liar by truthfulness." (Dhammapada, v. 233)

An effective way to handle insults so as not to react angrily to it is to think of the insulting person as a host that offers his guest food - the food being the insult itself. What usually happens when a host prepares food but his guest refuse to eat it? He will answer that he will eat the food himself later, since he prepared it and it belongs to him. A person calls another a fool but if the other person refuses to accept and react to it, the insulting person becomes the fool himself.

One of the gathas that can be found on page 74 of our gatha book is called "With These Hands". It is a very meaningful gatha in relation to anger, for the words describe our hands as awful sights when raised in anger and hate, but humble when joined together in gassho in gratitude to Amida Buddha. Hands together in gassho conveys peace, tranquility, not aggression and hate. Hands in gassho equals happiness. The lines on our palms, these are called "shiwa" in Japanese meaning crease. The shiwa from one hand to the shiwa of the other hand joined together is "awase". Shiwa + awase=shiwase. Shiawase means happiness; good fortune; luck or blessing. Namu Amida Butsu

Namu Amida Butsu,
Rev. Kalu

JAPANESE SCHOOL REGISTRATION

Thursday, SEPTEMBER 5 - 2:45 PM TO 3:30 PM

REGISTRATION: \$50.00

TUITION: \$25.00 PER MONTH

CLASSES TO BEGIN: Monday, SEPTEMBER 9

JAPANESE SCHOOL SENSEI: MR SADAO AOYAGI

FOR FURTHER INQUIRIES, PLEASE CALL MAKAWAO HONGWANJI

572-7229



FUKUJINZUKE RICE

- 2 CUPS SWEET RICE
- 2 CUPS REGULAR RICE
- 4 CUPS WATER
- 1 CAN FUKUJINZUKE

After washing, soak rice in water for 15 minutes. Add the fukujinzuke. Mix and cook as usual in rice cooker





September & October 2013 Memorial Anniversaries
(Please call the temple office to schedule your service—572-7229)

1st Year Memorial Service 2012

September 25 Ronald Yamamoto

3rd Year Memorial Service 2011

September 09 Aiko Imamura

7th Year Memorial Service 2007

September - None

13th Year Memorial Service 2001

September 03 Hatsuki Honda
 September 08 Hisako Hino

17th Year Memorial Service 1997

September 02 Tamio Hieda
 September 12 Masaru Okamoto
 September 12 Yumiko Okuda
 September 14 Haruyoshi Hashimoto

25th Year Memorial Service 1989

September - None

33rd Year Memorial Service 1981

September 03 Lorraine Mie Sugawara

50th Year Memorial Service 1964

September 09 Masuzo Muranaka

1st Year Memorial Service 2012

October - None

3rd Year Memorial Service 2011

October - None

7th Year Memorial Service 2007

October - None

13th Year Memorial Service 2001

October 03 Minoru Miyauchi

17th Year Memorial Service 1997

October 26 Sueko Tanaka

25th Year Memorial Service 1989

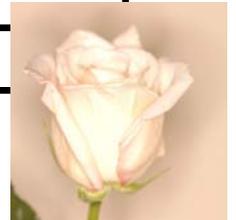
October - None

33rd Year Memorial Service 1981

October - None

50th Year Memorial Service 1964

October - None



REFRESHMENT SCHEDULE

September 01	Water Lilies	October 06	Peonies
September 08	Birds of Paradise	October 13	Gardenias (Mtg)
September 15	Volunteers	October 20	Morning Glories
September 22	American Beauty Rose	October 27	Water Lilies
September 29	Pink Dahlias		

Sat/Sun - September 14/15
Dharma School Overnight Camp
Olowalu

*I know absolutely nothing about good and evil! If I were able to know good so thoroughly that the Tathagata would recognize it in His mind as good, then I could say I know good. Were I able to know evil, so thoroughly that the Tathagata would recognize it as evil, then I could say I know evil. We are ordinary men possessed of evil passions and our world is the burning house of transiency; hence, all things are entirely empty and nonsense and not true.
 The Nembutsu alone is true.
 (RTS. II, pp. 79-81)*

Donations - Makawao Hongwanji Mission can operate only because of generous donations of many forms offered by many, many different people. All donations are humbly received with sincere gratitude and appreciation. **IF YOU WISH TO NOT HAVE YOUR CONTRIBUTION PRINTED IN OUR NEWSLETTER, PLEASE INDICATE SO BY ATTACHING A NOTE TO YOUR CONTRIBUTION. *Thank You!***

Contributions received as of August 23, 2013

OFUSE:

Mr. Michio Tanaka - 17th Year Memorial Service for Mrs. Riku Tanaka - \$100.00
 Harriet Miyake - 50th Year Memorial for Mrs. Kimiyo Miyake - \$500.00

DONATIONS:

Mr. & Mrs. Lon Mizoguchi - In memory of Tsunezo & Sawayo Mizoguchi - \$100.00
 Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Tamura - In memory of Kazuo & Misao Tamura - \$100.00
 Mr. & Mrs. Kevin Kanehiro - In memory of Celene Tsai - \$200.00
 Mr. & Mrs. Michael Suda - In memory of Mr. Hiroshi Mizoguchi - \$100.00
 Mr. & Mrs. Sunao Minobe - In memory of Mr. Toshio Minobe 50th Year Anniversary - \$50.00
 Mr. & Mrs. Richard Tanaka - In memory of Shoichi, Haru, & Makoto Tanaka - \$150.00
 Tamura Family - In memory of Kazuo & Misao Tamura - \$110.46

NOKOTSUDO:

Mrs. Karen Yorimoto - In memory of Mrs. Yao Hedani - \$50.00
 Mrs. Karen Yorimoto - In memory of Tatsuo & Yoshie Terao - \$100.00
 Anonymous - In memory of Edward & Doris Nakamoto - \$100.00
 Mr. & Mrs. Harold Makimoto - In memory of Hatsugoro Makimoto - \$25.00
 Mr. & Mrs. Mutsuo Yamashita - \$50.00 Ms. Eileen Sato - \$50.00
 Mrs. Violet Onikama & Family - \$100.00 Mr. & Mrs. Sadamu Okuni - \$25.00
 Mr. & Mrs. Toshio Shirokane - \$50.00 Mr. Kazuo Oishi Family - \$20.00
 Mr. Tsuzuki Matsumura - \$50.00 Mrs. Marion Morikawa - \$100.00
 Mrs. Yvonne Kishi - \$50.00 Mrs. Namiko Nakagawa - \$100.00

OTHER DONATIONS:

Osaisen (Offertory) for the month of August 2013 - \$440.76
 Third Friday Parking (August 2013) - \$100.00
 Mr. & Mrs. Hilton Unemori - Motohisa Unemori Nokotsudo Fund - \$200.00
 Mr. & Mrs. James Kennedy - Motohisa Unemori Nokotsudo Fund - \$50.00

BAZAAR

Mr. & Mrs. Tadashi Sakamoto - \$50.00 Harriet Miyake - \$50.00
 Len Orikasa - \$400.00



MEANING OF *HIGAN* Higan, meaning Other Shore, is a service conducted during the vernal and autumnal equinoxes. At this time the weather is neither too warm nor too cold, the days and nights are of equal length. Harmony pervades throughout the universe. Therefore, we gather before the sacred shrine of Amida Buddha and mediate on the harmony of nature and devote ourselves to the realization of this harmony in our inner lives. It has been a long Buddhist tradition to gather in our temples twice a year (March and September) during the spring and autumn equinox to recall the Six Perfections - Giving, Behavior, Endurance, Endeavor, Meditation and Wisdom - and humbly put them into practice.



Makawao Hongwanji Mission Kyodan Board Meeting Minutes

August 14, 2013

Present: Michael Nakagawa, Sharon Nagoshi, Marilyn Morikawa, Claude Moreau, Boy Scouts representative, Sharon Higuchi, Calvin Higuchi, Rev. Kalu, Diane Kosaka
Meeting called to order by President Michael Nakagawa at 7:05 p.m.
Aspiration was led by Rev. Kalu.
Secretary's Minutes: None
Treasurer's Report: None

Affiliated Organizations Reports:

Boy Scouts 10 scouts in troop. Activities: Camp Maluhia, Obon hamburger fundraiser, train
Troop 18 younger scouts, will be participating in County Fair
Cub Scouts No report
Dharma School VIDSTA camp on September 14/15 at Camp Olowalu. 5 children and 6 adults
from Makawao will be attending camp. Thank you to Kona Ice for the
donation and to all who helped with spam musubi during Obon
BWA Thank you to all who made donations and gave of time and energy during Obon.
Chow Fun sold out. Unit offered to repair/replace fence damaged by fallen
branch during storm. Card-making activity with Jackie Hashimoto on Sept. 1. Will be
participating in Senior Fair in Oct.
YBA No report
Judo 55 paid members. New mats are being used and club is very happy with them. Thank
you to Calvin Higuchi for layout help. 2 classes twice a week on Mondays and
Thursdays. Obon fundraiser was successful. Honpa Hongwanji Judo Federation is
holding a judo tournament during the Labor Day weekend at Baldwin gymnasium. 9
teams statewide. Wailuku Hongwanji Judo is the host this year. In 2015, Makawao
Hongwanji Judo will be the host. Claude encouraged MHM members to attend
tournament
Project Dana No report
Preschool Kyodan Board approved the enrollment guidelines for the preschool

Committee Reports:

R & M Repairs and Maintenance Log distributed. Part to repair Sensei's water heater
on order. Claude will look into repairing jalousies in temple.
Properties No report
VP of Activities Marilyn Morikawa thanked everyone who worked at Bazaar and Obon

Old Business

Photo Voltaic First phase of panel installation completed
Obon Chair Sharon Nagoshi thanked all who participated and helped. New Obon sign
made. Clean-up was on Sunday.
Hurricane Ins. Insurance premiums paid for May deposit and June, July, August premiums,
which included hurricane insurance. Michael will check with insurance agent on
coverage.
Nembutsu Seminar Bobbi Nakagawa and Sharon Nagoshi co-chairing event. Seminar lecturer will
be Rev. LaVerne Sasaki. Dates are Sept. 28/29, 2013. An informal potluck
dinner will be held on Friday, Sept. 27.
Japanese School Mr. Aoyagi will be the Japanese Language School teacher. Registration will be
on Sept. 5 and first class will be on Sept. 9. Classes will be on Monday and
Thursday. 2:45 - 3:30 for Basic and 3:30 - 4:15 for Intermediate.
Japan Trip An April tour to Japan is being planned.
Bylaws revision Sharon Higuchi and committee (Michael Nakagawa, Floyd and Sharon Nagoshi,
Diane Kosaka, Calvin and Sharon Higuchi) almost finished with revision.

New Business

Nomination Committee Glenn Hamai is chair
Membership Count At the end of the year, each temple sends in its membership count to
Headquarters. Kyodan Board voted to report in its 2013 membership
count only the number of members who have paid their dues as defined
by our policies.
Next meeting: September 11, 2013

Submitted by D. Kosaka





Nembutsu Seminar

“JODO SHIN BUDDHISM - THE EASY PATH TO BUDDHISM?”

Seminar Lecturer: Rev. LaVerne Sasaki is a 3rd-generation Buddhist minister in North America. Rev. LaVerne received his B.A. in Social Science from Sacramento State University, M.A. in Japanese Buddhism from Tokyo University, and M.A. in Religious Education from University of Pacific. He and wife Helen have 5 children and 12 grandchildren. Rev. LaVerne served as minister in Buddhist Churches of America (BCA) between year 1959 and 2000. Presently, he keeps busy by being guest speaker at BCA churches as well as community churches. Rev. LaVerne is also D.M. (Designated Minister) at churches upon request.

WHEN: September 28 & 29, 2013

WHERE: Makawao Hongwanji Mission
(808) 572-7229

COST: \$20.00

TOPICS:

- 1) Jodo Shin Buddhism: A historical/doctrinal evolution of Indian, Chinese, and Korean Buddhism “founded” by Shinran.
- 2) The central practice is “Shinjin faith” gained from “Monpo” (true hearing).
- 3) Jodo Shin Buddhism teaching and practice is summarized in Jodo Shinshu Creed.
- 4) Jodo Shin or Nembutsu Buddhist way is personal awareness and experience which enables one to assist in difficulties in life in various ways.

Questions/Answer discussion sessions will follow each lecture.

Hosted by Makawao Hongwanji Mission (572-7229)

Sponsored by Maui Hongwanji Council



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Nembutsu Seminar Registration

“JODO SHIN BUDDHISM - THE EASY PATH TO BUDDHISM?”

Saturday: September 28, 2013; 8:30am - 4:30pm (Lunch included)

Sunday: September 29, 2013: 9:00am - 11:30am

NAME: _____ PHONE NO. _____

Please send registration form and \$20 payable to: *Makawao Hongwanji Mission, Post Office Box 188, Makawao, HI 96768, by Sept. 20, 2013.*

Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii

HEADQUARTERS UPDATE

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Welcome to New PBA Head of School, Mr. Robert Cody!

On the evening of August 6, 2013, Buddhist Academy's Campus was host to a larger than expected crowd of new and returning students and parents, faculty and staff, supporters, friends, trustees of the school, and the new Head of School for PBA, Mr. Robert Cody and his family.

The special ceremony in the Hawaii Betsuin Hondo included traditional elements of liturgy and messages by Bishop Eric Matsumoto, PBA Trustees Chair Joel Determan and new Head of School Rob Cody. During the ceremony, special gifts from Hawaii Kyodan, students, the Board of trustees, teachers and parents were presented.

PEACE DAY:

In 2007, through the efforts of the Hawaii Federation of Jr. Young Buddhist Associations and other dedicated supporters, Hawaii became the first state to recognize Peace Day. Each year the International Day of Peace is observed around the world on September 21st. The United Nations General Assembly has declared this as a day devoted to strengthening the ideals of peace, both within and among all nations and peoples. The following are the two major events planned by Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii.

- o *September 21, 2013, Saturday, 4 p.m. - 7th Annual Parade and Festival for the United Nations International Day of Peace.* Honokaa, Big Island of Hawaii, hosts the premiere Peace Day event in the State of Hawaii, and the only event of its kind worldwide, a parade and festival demonstrating unity in support of peace, compassion, and awareness of interdependence. New this year, parade steps off at 4 pm with hundreds of participants from over 30 groups will perform or exhibit in a unique parade, described as a "moving stage".
- o *2013 Peace Day Interfaith Service* - An interfaith celebration will begin at 7 pm at the Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii Betsuin. This annual event is sponsored by the Pacific Buddhist Academy, Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii, Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii Betsuin, and other community organizations.



MAKAWAO HONGWANJI PRESCHOOL

Makawao Hongwanji Preschool opened the doors to another school year filled with eager preschoolers anxious to make new friends and explore all the activities provided in the classroom. There is always a stir of excitement and anxiety as we begin the school year. But the smiles and hugs from the families at the goodbye window seem to generate a loving atmosphere. We are very grateful to Makawao Hongwanji Missoin, the Preschool Board, Rev. Kalu, and the Preschool Staff for all the support throughout the years. We look forward to another great school year!

Troop 18 activities - July 2013

By Jake Thomas

This month was very busy. We helped at the rummage sale, went to summer camp and had hamburger and cotton candy stand at the Obon.

At the rummage sale we:

- Helped people carry their items to their car
- Organized clothes to make it easier for the customers to buy them
- Had a tasty lunch provided by the Hongwanji

During summer camp some of the highlights were:

- Working on merit badges
- The camp Maluhia games
- Getting to know troop 1
- Lunch

While working at the Obon some of the things that were fun were:

- Learning about the cotton candy machine
- Listening to the music
- Watching people dance
- Eating hamburgers and cotton candy



Congratulations Chase!

With the Eagle Scout Ceremony, comes not only the end of a road but rather the opening of a new turn in a Scouts life. Chase Matayoshi, in becoming an Eagle certainly has inherited a heavy burden that he must carry for the rest of his life, with the esteemed title of Eagle Scout. The ceremony, although simple and very small, truly represented not only a stepping stone in the life of Chase but rather, the entire Troop and the church as well. When a Scout leaves Troop 18 as an Eagle, he truly becomes the representative of the church, the troop and the community. An Eagle scout is not only bound by the oath and law but rather the burden can be summed into three simple words, duty, honor and Country.

These three words, although coined by a famous Army General Douglas MacArthur while giving a speech to West Point Cadets, truly can hold just as much merit for an Eagle Scout as any military officer. Duty, duty to your community and to your country, an Eagle Scout does not necessarily have to wear a uniform to perform duty to his country, but rather through simply being a good citizen of the Country and the community. Honor, having respect for oneself and the title that he upholds, that of an Eagle Scout, understanding that not only to wear the title of Eagle Scout is an honor but rather, upholding ones own honor to fully live ones life following the virtues that have been taught by Scouting. And Country, having faith and serving ones Country, Chase must serve his Country and his community by giving back regardless of what profession he chooses helping the community and country grow and thrive.

The culmination and the final test of a Scout is the completion of an Eagle Scout project, the final step in becoming an Eagle. All the leadership skills and traits learned throughout the many years of Scouting is put towards this final task. Chase's project was certainly a well done and very beneficial one to the community. With his mentor, Patrick Palmer, Chase built a sidewalk extension for Pukalani Elementary School. I remember this sidewalk area as a huge, messy problem when I was a student there. The sidewalk project was a great success which certainly benefits the school very much. I had the pleasure of seeing my classmate who was a janitor for the school at that time, he was extremely happy as that he pointed out that, the students would no longer track mud into the classroom.

Five years ago, had I been asked if Chase could live by the values of duty, honor, and country, as an Eagle scout, the answer would've been less than admirable. During the ceremony, there was a presence felt in the Temple as though something has happened to this young Eagle Scout as the badge was pinned on him. It was pride, pride by everyone in the room as though they knew that Chase would not only make a fine Eagle Scout by its virtues but also that he had grown so much. Chase would be very much on his own and everyone knew that Chase would excel in any task given to him. It was truly an honor and a privilege to see Chase grow not only as a Scout but turn into a fine young man. **WELCOME TO THE WORLD OF EAGLES!**

HALEY OKAMURA

September 2013

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1 9:00 am Family Svc Toban: Jr YBA	2 8:30 am Sr. Program 2:45 pm Japanese Sch 7 pm - Judo	3	4	5 9:30 am Preschool 2:45 pm Japanese Sch Sanmu/Kanji Mtg HNL	6 <i>Bd of Dir Mtg (HNL)</i>	7 <i>State Lay Asso Mtg</i>
8 9:00 am Family Svc Toban: BWA -----	9 8:30 am Sr. Program 2:45 pm Japanese Sch 5:30 pm Preschool Mtg 7 pm - Judo	10	11 7 pm KYODAN MTG	12 9:30 am Preschool 2:45 pm Japanese Sch 7 pm - Judo	13	14 CLEAN UP KULA
15 9:00 am Family Svc Toban: Dharma School	16 8:30 am Sr. Program 2:45 pm Japanese Sch 7 pm - Judo	17	18	19 9:30 am Preschool 2:45 pm Japanese Sch 7 pm - Judo	20 3rd Fri Parking	21
22 9:00 am OHIGAN SVC Toban: Kyodan	23 8:30 am Sr. Program 2:45 pm Japanese Sch 7 pm - Judo	24	25	26 9:30 am Preschool 2:45 pm Japanese Sch 7 pm - Judo	27	28 CLEAN UP KULA <i>NEMBUTSU</i>
29 9:00 am Ohigan Svc Toban: Kyodan ——SEMINAR W/ REV SASAKI	30 8:30 am Sr. Program 2:45 pm Japanese Sch 7 pm - Judo					

October 2013

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1	2 6:30 pm Pack 18	3 9:30 am Preschool 2:45 pm Japanese Sch 7 pm - Judo	4	5
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