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Makawao Hongwanji

Sunday, April 1, 9:00 a.m.
HANAMATSURI AT
WAILUKU COMMUNITY CENTER



Sunday, April 22, 9:00 a.m.
DHARMA FAMILY SERVICE
Refreshments: Water lilies

Sunday, April 8, 9:00 a.m.
HANAMATURI SERVICE
Children's Dharma School
Refreshments: Peonies

Sunday, April 29, 9:00 a.m.
ESHINNI/KAKUSHINNI SERVICE
Speaker: Yuki Lei Sugimura
Refreshments: Sweet Peas

Sunday, April 15, 9:00 a.m.
DHARMA FAMILY SERVICE
Refreshments: Gardenias



ESHINNI AND KAKUSHINNI: "... Eshinni is revered for her dedication to Shinran during his productive years, Kakushinni is known for being her father's caregiver in his final years. She was about 30 years old when Shinran died at the age of 90. After Shinran's death, Kakushinni is revered for planting the seeds that were to grow into today's Hongwanji."

From *The Life of Eshinni* by Yoshiko Ohtani

Dear Makawao Buddhist Temple Sangha,

Mahalo nui loa for the last 2 years to serve as your minister. Words cannot truly express our deeply-felt gratitude to each of you and your expressions of aloha. Kiyo and I will take with us in our hearts cherished memories of our many shared memories with you. We will continue to draw inspiration from you in our retirement.

May we always be connected and energized by our common thread of faith by living each day with gratitude and joy in the onembutu.



*Always in Gassho,
Rev. Will and Kiyo Masuda*

President's Message **April 2018**

In her out going President's message at Kahului Hongwanji, Mrs. Janet Shimada asked a question to the Sangha. "How many of you ever did jig-saw puzzles? Was it 100 or 10,000 pieces?" As each piece of the puzzle is placed next to their correct place, the puzzle will be completed. If each of us would pick up a piece or two of volunteer work, the work load on others will be lessen and the job done quicker.

Each of us has a special talent that can be shared. Some of us are carpenters, plumbers, electricians, educators, and cooks. Some of you are good with computer work. Whatever it may be, your temple can use your help. Let me know if you are able to share your expertise and/or would like to take an active role as a temple officer or a committee director.

Someone mentioned that... **If you want something badly, you may have to sacrifice** something you already have in order to obtain something new or better. In Japanese, the word is **Gisei (SACRIFICE)**. Yes, we are all so busy. Many of you have to go to work to make a living to support your family. Some of us are grandparents and have babysitting jobs (no pay). And, some of us are caregivers to our parents. How grateful we are able to do these daily functions.

Wouldn't you want to learn more about Buddhism and Shinran's Jodo Shinshu teachings and practices? Are you willing to sacrifice that extra hour of sleep in order to attend Sunday Dharma Service? What about attending Buddhist Lectures or Seminars? How's about coming to Sutra Chanting? You can come to our Coffee Hour to just talk story, relax, and discuss how Buddhism can help you with your daily life.

Just Come As You AreNo can go wrong!

Namo Amida Butsu,
Floyd



March & April 2018 Memorial Anniversaries

(Please call Temple Office to schedule your service - 572-7229)

1st Year Memorial Service 2017

April - None

1st Year Memorial Service 2017

May 03 Sumiko "sue" Nakashima

May 17 Sachiko Kotani Smith

3rd Year Memorial Service 2016

April 13 Kazuo Kay Yoshioka

3rd Year Memorial Service 2016

May 11 Goro Fujikawa

May 21 Haruko Goshi

7th Year Memorial Service 2012

April 16 Mitsuko Itamura

7th Year Memorial Service 2012

May - None

13th Year Memorial Service 2006

April - None

13th Year Memorial Service 2006

May 31 Bich Thuan Pham

17th Year Memorial Service 2002

April 04 Seiso Otani

April 22 Michiko Tanaka

17th Year Memorial Service 2002

May 16 Morio Hiyakumoto

25th Year Memorial Service 1994

April 18 Shigemi Ushijima

April 21 Michiko Fukushima

25th Year Memorial Service 1994

May 26 Midako Okuda

33rd Year Memorial Service 1986

April - None

33rd Year Memorial Service 1986

May 02 Shinichi Kiyota

50th Year Memorial Service 1969

April 09 Kenzo Tasaka

50th Year Memorial Service 1969

May 18 Masaichi Seki

May 03 Masuichi Nakamura

May 20 Yasutaro Yoshida

May 29 Kana Tamashiro

WEEKLY *CHANTING*: Join us at Makawao Hongwanji Buddhist Temple for chanting on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 8:30 a.m. inside our Temple. Dharma discussions and sharing to follow.

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Thank You!

Contributions February 23, 2018 to March 21, 2018



DONATION:

Rev. and Kiyo Masuda

Alan and Carol Arai

Glenn Coryell

Memorial Bell dedication - Alice Sugimura

In honor of Florence Sakae's 100th birthday and 4 other birthdays - Anonymous

In memory of Tsunezo and Sawayo Mizoguchi - Mr. and Mrs. Lon Mizoguchi

In memory of Hideo Nakamura - Colin Nakamura

17th year anniversary for Misayo Nakamura - Colin Nakamura

In memory of Mamoru Nakagawa - Joseph and Jessie Castiel

OFUSE:

Memorial service for Anthony Yamada - Family of Anthony Yamada

1st year memorial service for Gladys Toshiko Ushijima - Family of Gladys Toshiko Ushijima, Helen Ohigashi, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ohigashi

17th year memorial service for Michiko Tanaka - Family of Michiko Tanaka

33rd year memorial service for Asano Shizumura - Family of Asano Shizumura

In memory of Michiko Tanaka - Mitzi Tanaka

In memory of Asano Shizumura - Shizumura family

NOKOTSUDO:

Margaret Honda

In memory of Chiyoko Karimoto - Yvonne Kishi

In memory of Masato and Dorothy Matsui - Mr. and Mrs. Paul Matsui

NEWSLETTER:

Kenneth and Betsy Nishida

Anonymous

WELCOME NEW MEMBER

ANN WALLNER

SANBAIZUKE: Makawao Hongwanji Buddhist Temple's popular sanbaizuke will be ready at the end of April. Get your orders in by calling our office, 572-7889. We appreciate your support.

HEADQUARTERS UPDATE

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Joint statement by Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii's
Office of the Bishop and Committee on Social Concerns on

Gun Violence and Mass Shootings

March 14, 2018

We extend our deepest sympathies and condolences to the victims of the mass shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School, their families, and the entire school community. As senseless gun violence continues to claim thousands of lives annually in the United States and cause untold grief and suffering, we are moved to contribute perspectives on this critical issue as Buddhists and as followers of the Jodo Shinshu faith tradition.

We begin by acknowledging our necessarily limited and imperfect understanding. Like any institution or individual in a position to address gun violence even indirectly, we need guidance. In Buddhism, we seek guidance from the Buddha, the Dharma (teachings), and the Sangha (our extended community of fellow travelers). We hereby share some of the guidance we find for addressing the issue of gun violence and offer some recommended actions.

Causes and conditions

The Buddha taught that everything that exists and occurs arises from prior causes and conditions. Acts of gun violence arise out of complex sets of causes and conditions rather than from some inexplicable evil. This concept gives hope that with right understanding and action, we can affect causes and conditions in ways that will reduce gun violence.

We are encouraged by the commitment and initiative of young students across the country who are insisting that our government institutions address the crisis of gun violence. Their actions are already creating conditions more favorable to enacting sensible and responsible restrictions. May they find the guidance and strength they need to maintain poise, eloquence, and determination in pursuit of change.

Right understanding

The Noble Eightfold Path is the Buddha's prescription for liberation from suffering, and right understanding is one of the eight components. We must seek to understand why the epidemic of gun violence in the United States is occurring. To this end, we support lifting restrictions that prevent the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention from studying gun violence. We urge Congress to provide funding for the CDC to do this work.

The Middle Path

A related Buddhist teaching that is likewise helpful to consideration of gun violence and how our society might respond is the Middle Path. This is a path that avoids extremes, allowing a dispassionate vantage point from which to better observe opposing sides and grow our understanding. Between extremes of absolute control and absolute freedom lies a middle path of practical reality.

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A convincing case may be made that the United States has strayed from the middle path when it comes to guns, veering to an extreme of permissiveness. We support pursuing corrective measures by our elected representatives and other officials to restore balance. Among such measures may be reenacting a ban on assault rifles, raising the age minimums for gun purchases, strengthening background checks, and removing loopholes that allow gun sellers and buyers to bypass checks. Gun laws in the state of Hawaii provide good examples in some areas.

While sensible gun regulations are a key element of addressing gun violence in this country and should be pursued immediately, addressing root causes is fundamental to achieving lasting peace in our communities.

Amida Buddha's Wisdom and Compassion & thoughts and actions

The roots of our actions are in our thoughts. If our minds are consumed with thoughts and feelings of alienation, rejection, anger, and misguided notions of gender and power, our actions may be antisocial and possibly violent. Conversely, if our minds are awakened to the oneness of existence and the all embracing Wisdom and Compassion of Amida Buddha, our mental orientation is one of gratitude, appreciation, acceptance, and helping. In this case, there is less chance of violent thoughts taking root and being expressed in actions.

Interconnectedness

Buddhism teaches that we are all connected to each other through a vast web of connections. This means that each one of us can help to bring about peace through our thoughts, words, and actions wherever we may be — for example, our schools, workplaces, and neighborhoods. It is up to us to observe where the societal net is fraying and where individuals may perceive that their connection has been lost. In these cases, we can reach out to those who are suffering. Through our smile, kind words, deep listening, and/or counsel, we can help manifest the compassion that embraces them.

Deep self-reflection and deeper insight

Let us all try to connect with people who are feeling rejected, ignored, or bullied. Let us all reflect upon our attachment to the "rightness" of our views and seek to understand other points of view. Let us all help each other adjust to change in a constantly changing world. Let us all strive to strengthen our society by better balancing freedom with responsibility. Guided by deep self-reflection, let us all work to bring well-being and peace to our communities.

Gomonshu Kojun Ohtani is the spiritual head of our Jodo Shinshu tradition. On the final day of a series of services in 2017 marking his accession to the role, the new Gomonshu said, "The sense of security of being embraced in the Buddha's compassion becomes the support in our daily life and empowers us to become actively engaged in society." It is in this spirit that we offer this statement on gun violence.

Namo Amida Butsu

Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii is the umbrella organization for Jodo Shinshu Buddhism in the islands. Our mission is to share the living Teachings of Jodo Shinshu Buddhism so that all beings may enjoy lives of harmony, peace, and gratitude.

ALOHA REVEREND WILL & KIYO

By: Gail H.

Sunday, March 11, 2018 was a most memorable Sunday Service! With so many smiling familiar, as well as new faces, the temple was filled with an amazing aura of love and aloha. Everyone came to listen to Reverend's last time sharing the Dharma and his reflections on the past two years at Makawao; and to wish the Masuda's well as they begin their Journey back to "so-called retirement" in Oakland, California.

In his message Reverend Will reminded us of his message in the MBT Newsletter, February issue, 2017. (By the way, Reverend suggested we need to find a name for our newsletter...perhaps he will give us a suggestion soon; just as he has given us many useful suggestions that have improved our temple. :)

If you do not have access to that particular newsletter from a year ago, we are pleased to reprint the major parts of it.

From Reverend Will...

In my initial temple article, I shared the following reflection, sentiment, and hope to engage and explore our spiritual life in the way of Nembutsu with the Makawao Sangha. The following are the excerpts from the article:

"...although our Buddhist knowledge enhances our understanding of the teachings, history, culture, and practices of the Nembutsu Buddhist way, I believe more fundamental is the expression of our entrusting heart and spiritual awareness of the reality of our daily Buddhist life. HOW we live each day in the Nembutsu as Namu Amida Butsu of joy and gratitude is as important, if not more so, as knowing WHAT the Nembutsu means. This is the "talk story" which I wish to share with you as your minister and especially as a fellow Nembutsu traveler. "...I've related the three kinds of Nembutsu...as quoted in a handout entitled, "Shin Buddhism: Bits of Rubble Turn Into Gold" by my good Dharma friend and mentor, the late Taitetsu Unno Sensei. He outlines the three kinds of Nembutsu in the following manner:



In Vietnam, people grow rice; in Cambodia, people watch rice growing; and in Lao, people listen to the rice growing. Nembutsu as a means to an end (Vietnam); Nembutsu as a process of self-awakening (Cambodia); Nembutsu as a call from the compassionate Buddha (Lao). "Just as the people of Vietnam grow rice for nourishment, we recite Namu Amida Butsu to grow in and nourish our faith. And just as the people in Cambodia watch rice grow to insure each grain reaches its fullness, we recite Namu Amida Butsu as a process of self-awakening. And the people of Lao listen to the rice growing means they are at one with the growing rice. When we recite Namu Amida Butsu with our full entrusting heart, we are at one with the compassionate Amida Buddha who calls to us in Namu Amida Butsu. "These three aspects of the Nembutsu give us an inner map of how we can grow, awaken, nourish, and listen to our journey in the Nembutsu. This process also opens a way for each of us to "talk story" of how we live, process, reflect on this gift of life itself. As I enter the beginning of my second year, I have come to appreciate living at our temple and also appreciate the ongoing evolution and development of our faith in the Nembutsu way. My sincere wish is that we are, together, growing, awakening and listening sincerely to the heart and mind of Amida Buddha's wisdom and compassion supporting our spiritual life. For ultimately we share a common destination by our spiritual birth and true living in the Pure Land of the Buddha. In this regard, allow me to listen and hear your comments, responses, and discussions on your journey in the Nembutsu Dharma. Each expression of your true and real life in the Nembutsu supports each of us in our personal journey in the way of Namu Amida Butsu.

***In Gassho,
Rev. William Masuda***

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Aloha Program

Following the service the Masuda's were in store for a special surprise program to show everyone's appreciation to Reverend and Kiyo. It actually turned out to be a



really special surprise for most of the attendees who got to see the lovely Makawao Buddhist Temple's own "Lovely Hula Hands" ...Nalani Archibeque, Rie Taketa, Blanche Ito and Alison Nakagawa dancing to their signature namesake song. More surprise talent surfaced with the amazingly graceful hula by Asano Suizu. Asano danced to "Aloha Oe", vocal by Clyde Hamai, with Ukulele band members Glenn Coryell, Kai Okuni and Floyd Nagoshi. As the song continued, all the cute little Dharma School children and families presented

the Masuda's with beautiful leis and gifts. There were many teary eyes in the temple by the time the song was over.

Time to Celebrate

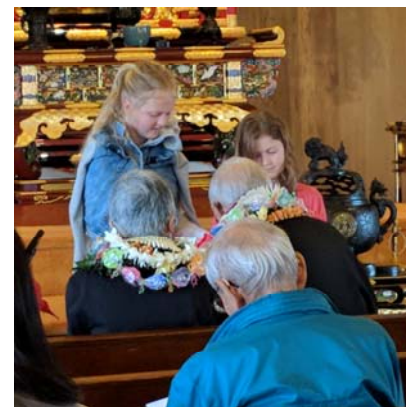
Lunch was the bomb!!! So many delicious main dishes, salads, sushi, side dishes and desserts! The BWA ladies (and some gentlemen) know how to please the crowd as they continue to astonish with their pot luck varieties. Thank you, thank you, to everyone for providing such a wonderful lunch.

Reflecting on Aloha Sunday

Reverend Will, what a beautiful message to leave us with! Thank you for the two wonderful years, helping us to grow together, awakening to the heart and mind of Amida Buddha's wisdom and compassion, and supporting us on our journeys to the way of Namu Amida Butsu.

As we continue our journeys together, though apart, we will remember to keep saying...

NAMO AMIDA BUTSU
Ah Hui Hou and GO WARRIORS!



LET'S DANCE - GET READY FOR OBON SEASON

Central Maui mini odori (dance) practice at Kahului Community Center on April 14 and May 12, 7 p.m.

Makawao Hongwanji Buddhist Temple will also be having odori (dance) practice. Will post dates and times in the May newsletter.

MHM COUNCIL MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

March 4, 2018

Unfinished Business:

1. Peach Lot Development: Building Permit/Loan Process. Permit for house still needs approval from DOE and Planning Department. Permit for Ohana needs DOE, Planning Department, and Water Department. Have not heard from CPB on appraisal or approval of loan. Clyde to follow up.
2. Minister Replacement: Report submitted.
3. Crosswalk and Signage: Project in progress by County of Maui.
4. HHMH Joint Conference: September 1-3, 2018. Council approved subsidy by Temple.
5. 3rd Friday Parking: Starting up again on March 16. Encouraged members to come out for fellowship.

New Business:

Dharma School Big Island Trip: Council approved subsidy.



Affiliate Organization:

1. Dharma School: Big Island Trip March 23-25, 2018.
2. Project Dana: Carol Yamamura in charge of making 100 bentos at MBT on March 10 for island-wide project. Makawao Jr. YBA to help with distribution.
3. Jr. YBA: On Saturday, March 3, helped with Malama Nui clean-up at Waiehu Beach Park and surrounding areas.
4. BWA: March 28 Hale Makua Bingo, April 28 Spring General Assembly at Kahului Hongwanji Mission, and April 29 Eshinni/Kakushinni Day Speaker is Yuki Lei Sugimura.

Committee Reports:

1. V.P. of Activities: Report submitted.
2. Repair & Maintenance: Updated log 2018 submitted.
3. Buddhist Education: June 3 Baccalaureate Ceremony, Speaker Deidre Tegarden.
4. Membership: New member, Ann Wallner.

Announcements:

1. Rev. Murakami will conduct Ohigan Service on March 18. Wayne Nishida will be speaker on March 15.
2. Clifford Tokumaru will chair March 25 Sunday Service.

(Full Council Minutes and reports can be obtained from Temple Office.)

BINGO! BINGO! TEN YEARS OF SHARING FUN

March is Bingo Time at Hale Makua, Kahului. For the past 10 years, Makawao Hongwanji BWA ladies (and 1-2 gentlemen) have been sponsoring a BINGO AFTERNOON. Why March? Because it was Spring Break from school and we had a little more time. We also wanted to share around the time of Hanamatsuri. Well, we are all retired from working now, but we are happy to continue this annual event.

Just seeing the smiling faces of old friends and new friends, fills us with compassion and appreciation. There are smiles as they recognize us because they remember Makawao Hongwanji gives good prizes. We also are happy to remember familiar faces, yet also reminisce on who we miss seeing. One of the happy bingo winners was one of our church members; she won 3 times!

Thank you for coming to help: Karen and Rogers, Marilyn and Lea, Diane, Sharon N, Alison, Jean, and Lillian. Thank you for sharing wonderful prizes: Karen, Marilyn, Diane, Jean, Lillian, Alma, Sharon H and anybody else not mentioned.

Let's do it again next March. Anybody for doing Bingo 2 times a year??

WHAT DID YOU LIKE BEST? E-V-E-R-Y-T-H-I-N-G

By: Marilyn M.

What a wonderful March 23-25 weekend!! Makawao Hongwanji Dharma School students, parents, grandmas and big people friends enjoyed a trip to the Big Island of Hawaii. From Kona around the south side to Hilo, we felt the BIGGEST of the island. Thank you to Sharon N. and Diane N. for planning the trip.

From an early Friday 6:15 am start at OGG (where everybody looked fresh and excited) we headed to Kona, seeing all the black lava fields as the plane landed. Did you know there's a SEAHORSE FARM, where everyone got to touch a seahorse? Quite a scientific operation to save seahorses from just being taken out of the ocean for pets. Then we checked into the hotel, and luckily there was time for the kids to go swimming and adults to relax. We'll put in a plug for the Holiday Inn which had wonderful rooms, a nice breakfast, a friendly staff, and was walking distance to the center of town.

The weather was nice in Kona, but we had rain most of Saturday. Never mind, we spent a lot of time driving the miles and miles of straight highways between Kona and Hilo, through so many little towns. We stopped to see PUUHONUA O HONAUNAU (City of Refuge), had lunch at PUUNALUU BLACK SAND BEACH, and explored the visitor center and museum at VOLCANO NATIONAL PARK. Thank you to drivers Robert, Sean, Corinne, Lorin, and Karsten.

At every stop, the kids ran out (but not too close) to see the sights: the BLACK LAVA ROCKS and BLACK SAND BEACH, the TURTLES & FISHES in the water, and of course the SMOKING VOLCANO CRATER. There wasn't any active "FIRE" so we couldn't see any RED, but we could see that the "LAND WAS ALIVE." Thankfully, the older kids (Kai, Jaime, Kaylee, Jai, Maren, Lilinoe) sometimes kept an eye on the younger kids (Meleana, Aison, Cruz, Wesley, Sierra, Lindsey, Kenneth, Tori, Benjamin, Kalena). Every stop had a store, of course, so grandmas or parents could buy souvenirs to remember the trip. Stuffed animals, t-shirts, water-bottle holders, books, and National Park Stamp Books, soon filled the vans.

Sometimes it was hard to round up all the people to leave in one van, especially in the pouring rain at Volcano Visitor Center.

Waiting for the older kids, one Auntie said, *"Look Grandma and I can walk faster than you."*

The candid reply was, *"That's because you listen better."* (So, kids, remember to listen, so you don't get left behind.)

Saturday night in Hilo we did hear the coqui frog's shrill whistling sound in the plants around the lobby of the hotel. As we waited at the valet, one Mom said, *"I thought somebody was whistling at me, so I looked around."* (It's ok, all innocent.)

Do you know which restaurant serves SUMO BURGER or SUMO SAIMIN? Order it and you'll hear the sumo bell when dinner is served to you. Who do you think ordered the Sumo burger with extra patty? Who ordered the beautiful mountain of pancakes covered with whipped cream, strawberries and blueberries? Who ordered extra bacon and ate it all?

On Sunday we went to church at Puna Hongwanji where the message of the day was "LIVE LIKE AN EGG." Rev. Tomioka wore rabbit ears for his talk and an egg hunt was held for the Dharma School children. (Would you like to hear more about our visit to Puna Hongwanji in next month's newsletter?)

Everyone had a wonderful time. From ages 15 months to 15 years to more than 15 x 5 years old

As Dharma School Director Sharon says, *"Our Big Island trip was a memorable one, and the children and adults will be talking about all the sights and activities for a long time. This trip was truly one of interconnection where the children and adults truly socialized and enjoyed each other's company."*

THANK YOU to everyone who came on this trip. THANK YOU for financial support from Dharma School funds, Makawao Hongwanji subsidy, and special donation by anonymous donors. We say, NAMU AMIDA BUTSU with appreciation.

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MAKAWAO HONGWANJI DHARMA SCHOOL BIG ISLAND TRIP PHOTOS



2018 ACTIVITIES REPORT FOR APRIL, MAY, JUNE

- April 1 Hanamatsuri Service at Wailuku Community Center
- April 8 Hanamatsuri Service Children's Dharma School
- April 29 Esshini/Kakushinni Day Service
- May 6 Shinran Birthday Service (Gotan-e) w/ Rev. Bert Sumikawa
- May 11 Parent's Day Service
- May 20 Fujimatsuri Service (Kahului Hongwanji) Children's Dharma School (w/Fujimatsuri Service)
- May 27 Shinran Birthday Service (Gotan-e)
- June 3 Baccalaureate Service Last Day of Children's Dharma School before summer break



April – May 2018

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1 Hanamatsuri (Wailuku CC.)	2 8:30 am Chanting 6:00 to 8:45 pm Judo	3 8:30 am Fitness Prog 2:45/3:30 pm Japanese Sch	4 8:30 am Chanting	5 8:30 am Fitness Prog 2:45/3:30 pm Japanese Sch 6:00 to 8:45 pm Judo	6 8:30 am Chanting	7 8:00 am Nokotsudo Cleaning “Makawao” 8:30 am Fitness Prog
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