



Makawao Hongwanji Buddhist Temple

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Address Service Requested

SUNDAY - MARCH 2ND

TOBAN: JR. YBA



SUNDAY - MARCH 9TH

TOBAN: BWA

SUNDAY - MARCH 16TH

DANA DAY

**GUEST SPEAK: NIKKI BAYSA,
Hawaii Health Care Connector**

MEDICARE / MEDICAID / OBAMA CARE



SUNDAY - MARCH 23RD

OHIGAN SERVICE

TOBAN: DHARMA SCHOOL

SUNDAY - MARCH 30TH

TOBAN: KYODAN



Minister's Message:



“ I have embarked on the Hongan's ship made by the Great Compassion. I have floated on a vast Ocean of Light. The winds of virtue blow peacefully transforming the waves of misfortune into happiness.” “The Great Promise which is beyond our comprehension is the grand ship that crosses the ocean so difficult to sail. The Light without obstacles is the sun of wisdom. That forever eliminates the darkness of no light.” - *from the Kyogyoshinsho by Shinran Shonin*

Ohigan is known as the vernal equinox, with the word vernal referring to spring and equinox means equal nights...actually the length of daylight and night reaches equilibrium. A very interesting folklore during this vernal equinox is that supposedly, one can balance an egg on its wide end on the first day of spring. For real, I wonder, I never tried it before, so maybe this time come March 20, I'll see if it's true or not.

In Japan, they have events like the cherry blossom festivals, moon viewing, and autumn leaves viewing also. And including the several matsuris honoring shinto gods of the natural world. When I first went to Japan and learned of all these festivals, I was really impressed. I thought by observing these festivals and enjoying themselves with food and drinks, people are keeping their connections with nature. They observe and appreciate the beauty of life outside their offices and schools. We do not have such festivals in the Filipino culture. Perhaps in the ancient days our ancestors did but when the Spanish colonizers came and introduced christianity, the christian priests systematically destroyed any kind of celebration honoring native gods and spirits of the natural world, and allowing only festivals to honor christian saints. Everything else, they said is heretical and will surely earn one a one way ticket to hell if he or she worships the ancestral gods or spirits.

Instead, we have what we call a town fiesta in honor of a particular patron christian saint, for example the saint of agriculture, who people believe blesses the crops, make them grow bigger and faster and resist drought. Never mind that the saints actually do not know anything about farming. But I did go to several of them fiestas, especially when I was a teenager, because there's plenty of free food, entertainment at the town square and I get to meet some girls too. Humbug only is that my mother's hometown fiesta is far away to the south on another island in the central Philippines and the only way to get there is by ferry ships.

Now there are ferry ships, not boats, meaning they are about the size of a navy destroyer and designed for inter island passenger transport. Depending on the amount of money you pay for passage, you can either go first class, which is the upper decks with good views and decent beds, regular class, on the mid ship level and economy class, where the majority of passengers sleep below the decks on the cargo holds of the ship, it being the most affordable for the mostly poor passengers. The beds are military style cots in the economy class placed side by side, so there is really no privacy and worse, the economy class is also the cargo hold of the ship, which means that the passengers share the section of the ship with cargoes of live animals like goats, cows, chicken and pigs separated only by a wire gate. You can imagine the smell and noise of both the animals and the ships engine, how can one get any kind of decent sleep at all during the 4 days 3 nights journey to my mother's home island? But as the saying goes: you get what you pay for. Whenever I wanted to visit the distant island, I would ask my parents for fare money and my father was generous to give me money enough to buy at least a regular class ticket. I thought of trying to skimp money by buying the cheapest ticket but I did not have the courage to sleep in the cargo hold, among cargoes of live animals.

I was fortunate that in all the ship travels I did, the trip was smooth, safe and not so unpleasant. Each time, the weather was nice, the waves choppy at times but not really scary. It sounds like this form of transportation in the Philippines is safe, but on the contrary, it is one of the most dangerous ways of going to the other islands.

Experienced sailors and sea travelers do not treat the ocean lightly. Sea voyages can be hazardous if the conditions for safe travel are not there. The sea should be treated with respect. When the waves are rough, the voyage gets unpleasant and dangerous. The sea or ocean can both be a source of life and pleasure or suffering and death. It is no wonder that Shinran Shonin likes to use the ocean or sea as a metaphor for the unenlightened world of samsara. He speaks of the ocean of sentient beings, ocean of painful birth and death, ocean of insatiable desire, vast ocean of human suffering, ocean of deluded passion, ocean of karmic bondage and ocean difficult to cross. This ocean of suffering is what's between us, in samsara and the Pure Land or Nirvana. The waves that constantly wash around us are the waves of suffering. Just as we cannot stop the motion of the waves in the ocean, neither also can we stop suffering while living in our present realm. The purpose of Buddhism is to help us reach the other shore of enlightenment, the pure land or nirvana. And nothing illustrates this more than the Primal Vow of Amida Buddha. The 18th Vow is likened to a great ship, the ship of Amida that we can board to safely carry us across the ocean of suffering to the world of enlightenment. When we board this great ship, our safe arrival is 100% guaranteed, for no amount of evil and dangers can obstruct the workings of the Primal Vow. This great ship has no passenger class distinction, no lousy ship food, and no drunken captains and navigators. But it does require a ticket to board and that ticket is the entrusting mind, shinjin expressed verbally by the sincere recitation of the name : Namu Amida Butsu as an expression of gratitude. Unlike the passenger ships that we humans are more familiar with, the ship of the Great Vow of Amida is not like a Carnival Cruise line ship, there are no casinos inside it, no all you can eat brunches, buffets, swimming pools, neither it is like the Love Boat. Creature comforts are unnecessary, because there is no discomfort aboard this ship. Life boats, life jackets, GPS systems are not needed or required. It is the destination, the final point of disembarkation that is the main focus of this ship. The port we call the Pure Land.

So, now, the question is: how do I get a ticket? Well, we can't use travelocity, expedia.com, cannot buy them at the stores either. The tickets for Amida's ship are not for sale, they are free, and available at the moment. They are there for us to take, what is required is we awaken to the fact that the tickets are there. Shinjin is there, we just have to realize it in our minds and hearts. It's like a light bulb, that is not on. We know the electricity is there, except when the power is down or it was deliberately cut off. To make the bulb produce light, we turn on the switch. Shinjin is like that, like our inherent Buddha nature. Covered by the defilements of our imperfections, our bonnou, it is still there, waiting to be rediscovered and polished to the sparkling luster of enlightenment. Facing the fearful oceans of suffering and wanting to cross over to the other shore of nirvana, we ask ourselves: do I feel safe boarding Amida's great ship? Will I not experience the anxiety, the fear of the dangers that lie ahead of the journey? Only if we can honestly say yes, to the first question and no to the second, are we able to finally board. Because once inside the ship, there is no more fear, anxiety. The Buddha has already taken us in his care and there is no turning back. This is the meaning of being grasped, never to be abandoned. Our birth/arrival in the Pure Land is assured. “Namu Amida Butsu”

In Memoriam

Makawao Hongwanji Mission extends its deepest sympathy to families that have recently lost a loved one:

FAMILY OF THE LATE MRS. MISAE NAGAIRO (94) WHO PASSED AWAY ON JANUARY 10, 2014 AT HALE MAKUA.

FAMILY OF THE LATE REED YOSHIO NAKAMURA (26) WHO PASSED AWAY ON JANUARY 24, 2014 AT HIS RESIDENCE IN KULA.

FAMILY OF MRS. SUZANNE ASATO/HIROTA (58) WHO PASSED AWAY ON JANUARY 27, 2014 ON OAHU UNDER HOSPICE CARE.

FAMILY OF TSUNAKO OKUNO (100) WHO PASSED AWAY ON JANUARY 23, 2014 AT HER RESIDENCE IN KULA

March & April 2014 Memorial Anniversaries
(Please call the temple office to schedule your service—572-7229)

1st Year Memorial Service 2013

March - None

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April 22 Sumie Sally Sumida

3rd Year Memorial Service 2012

March 02 Doris Miyoto Nakamoto
March 24 Tokihiko Hamai

3rd Year Memorial Service 2012

April 16 Mitsuko Itamura
April 20 Yoshio Yoshikawa
April 30 Akiko Maeda

7th Year Memorial Service 2008

March 19 Masaaki Doi

7th Year Memorial Service 2008

April 03 Yasuro Tamashiro

13th Year Memorial Service 2002

March 15 Jacqueline Yoshizu

13th Year Memorial Service 2002

April 04 Seiso Otani
April 22 Michiko Tanaka

17th Year Memorial Service 1998

March - None

17th Year Memorial Service 1998

April 06 Kiyome Nagata
April 14 Kazumi Tanimoto

25th Year Memorial Service 1990

March - None

25th Year Memorial Service 1990

April - None

33rd Year Memorial Service 1982

March 28 Kimberly Cassman

33rd Year Memorial Service 1982

April 19 Hamayo Omura

50th Year Memorial Service 1965

March 14 Tosa Hamada

50th Year Memorial Service 1965

April - None

MHM NEWSLETTER SUBSCRIBERS LIST BEING UPDATED

In an attempt to cut costs of mailing, printing, and paper (save the trees!), the newsletter hard copy mail list and the email list are being updated. We need your help in doing this.

If you prefer to get emailed copies over the internet (no cost to us) instead of mailed hard copy newsletters, please call the temple office at 572-7229 to let us know.

Or if you prefer not to get a copy at all, call us as well. Thanks!!!

Makawao Hongwanji Preschool - This month the preschoolers are off into Space as they learn about this great Universe we live in. In our play corner, there are is a space shuttle for the children to explore and become astronauts. What an adventure it will be if these preschoolers get a chance to ride a shuttle someday in the future. What a fantastic trip that will be! We also took a field trip to Pukalani Longs Drugs to celebrate Chinese New Year with their annual traditional Lion Dance.

The smiles and laughter of the preschoolers could be seen as the lion danced among them and collected their lucky envelopes. Have a happy new year everyone!!!

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 February 13, 2014

OFUSE:

Mr. Hitoshi Yamashita – 1 year Memorial Service for Bertha - \$300
Mr. & Mrs. Howard Takamori Funeral Services for Misae Nagahiro - \$300
Friends of Tsunako Okuno – Graveside Funeral Services for Tsunako Okuno - \$400
Neil & Mona Nakamura - Funeral Services for - \$500
33rd year Memorial Service for Shizuko Nishiyama:
Norma Nishiyama - \$100
Mr. & Mrs. Fred Nishiyama - \$100
Earl Nishiyama - \$100
Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Nishiyama - \$100
Jerry Nishiyama - \$100
Janet Nishiyama - \$100
Marion Morikawa & Family - 50th year Memorial Service for Kisaemon Hamasaki - \$300
Theresa Thielk - In memory of Tsunako Okuno - \$500

DONATIONS:

Mr. & Mrs. Roy Sato – Use of Hall - \$100
Betty Mizoguchi - \$50
Renee Furukawa - \$150
Peggy Kono - \$50
George & Caron Gohara - \$100
Asano Suizu - \$1,000
Michi Itami - In memory of Kimiko Tamura - \$300

NOKOTSUDO:

Mr. & Mrs. Neil Nakamura - \$100
Mr. Tsuzuki Matsumura & Mrs. Lori Okimoto - \$50
Mitsue Kubo - \$50
Joan Kitagawa - \$100
Mr. & Mrs. Donald Karimoto - \$100
Marion Morikawa - \$100
Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Tomita - \$20
Mr. & Mrs. Larry Honda - \$20
Hanako Hashimoto - \$100
Kenneth Otani - \$50
Yvonne Kishi - \$25
Violet Onikama & Family - \$100
Mr. & Mrs. Neil Nakamura - \$100
Tsuzuki Matsumura & Lori Okimoto - \$50

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Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Nishida - \$60

OTHER DONATIONS:

Dried Pickled Peaches: \$80
Sanbaizuke: \$280

SAM'S MESSAGE DONATIONS:

Printing - Morikawa Family
Monetary (\$390) - Florence Yoshizu, Karen Ishizu, Paul Nishida, Gail Hamai, Betty Hirose, Jan Watanabe, Fusako Yamada, Elaine Tanaka, Diane Kosaka, Donald Taketa, Sharon Higuchi



WELCOME, RIE TAKETA

Our new temple secretary is Rie Taketa, wife of long-time member Donald Taketa. Rie, born and raised in Japan, has been living on Maui for just over a year. She is enthusiastic about her new environment as well as her new job. Please come by and say hello.



President's Message

Hello folks, I'm ba-a-a-ack!!!

Yes, it's me, the former Emperor of the Universe. I thought that I could step down as president of MHM but no such luck. So-o-o, you are going to be stuck with me for another year.

Janie Karimoto, our temple secretary, retired last month after serving us for 25 years. We only realized the tremendous amount of work that she did for us after she stepped down. So Janie – thank you very much for all that you have done for us. It was a pleasure having you as our secretary. Janie will still be around to help with Project Dana

In the first paragraph, I said the word “luck”. As you know, Shin Buddhists don't like to use that word. Instead, we like to refer to our good fortune or bad fortune coming about because of causes and conditions. I figured that it must be because of my good looks. And my humility. I'm the most humble person that I know. Other than that, I can't think of anything else.

The Winter Olympics are being held in Sochi, Russia this year. There were some concerns about security but everything seems to be going along just fine. Did you know that the former ruler of Russia was called a Czar? And that his wife was called a Czarina? That's true. And do you know what their kids were called? Czardines. So I heard.

Take care and see you in the next issue.

Mike



MONTHLY CLEANUP - Temple/Nokotsudo/Restrooms

Volunteers are needed to clean our Temple, Nokotsudo, and Restrooms twice a month. Cleanup schedule is on every second and fourth Saturday of the month by member's district. Cleanup starts at 8 a.m. for about an hour. The 4 districts are as follows:

- O Pukalani
- O Makawao
- O Kula
- O Paia, Haiku, Haliimaile, Wailuku, and Kahului

Also needed are volunteers to help clean the Nokotsudo on every other Monday that the above districts do not clean on their scheduled Saturdays. Contact person: Floyd Nagoshi 572-0316. We appreciate your commitment to Makawao Hongwanji.



GISEIKAI NEWS

By: Michael

Alton Miyamoto has stepped down as President of Hawaii Kyodan. Alton, thank you for all your hard work and sacrifices. Our new Hawaii Kyodan President is Pieper Toyama. Let's all help Pieper as much as we can.

Rev. Chikai Yosemite was honored as a Living Treasure. He has previously been our minister at Makawao Hongwanji and also Hawaii Kyodan Bishop. Congratulations, Rev. Yosemite.

The Hawaii Kyodan finally has a definition of who is a “member”. Thanks to our Diane Kosaka (Chairperson) and her committee. Diane, thank you very much.

Representing MHM at the Giseikai were Rev. Kalu, Carol Yamamura (Hawaii Kyodan Secretary), Donald/Rie Taketa, and myself (The Emperor of The North). Sorry, I couldn't resist!



Makawao Hongwanji Mission (MHM) Kyodan Meeting – February 12, 2014

Call to Order : 7:00 p.m.

Present: Michael Nakagawa, Sharon Nagoshi, Floyd Nagoshi, Sharon Higuchi, Calvin Higuchi, Bobbi Nakagawa, Diane Kosaka, David Judd, Clyde Hamai, Marilyn Morikawa, Peggy Kono

Aspiration: Led by Rev. Sol Kalu

Secretary's Minutes: Minutes from Makawao Hongwanji Mission meeting of January 2014. Correction made to 2014 Kyodan Officer's List. Andy Hirose should be removed from the Advisor's list, and Robert Yoshioka should be added to same list. Minutes approved by board.

Treasurer's Report: Clyde reported that he reviewed Fred Wong's end of the year report, and the Kyodan budget came close to breaking even.

Minister's Report: Attended Geseikai. Makawao is host for Hanamatsuri, which will be held at Wailuku Community Center on April 6. Buddhist Education classes continuing on Thursdays, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Kahului.

Affiliated Organization Reports:

Boy Scouts – Board thanks the scouts for their contributions and help at Shinnen Enkai, and for Scout Sunday. Roland Domingo reported the Court of Honor is scheduled for the evening of March 7th. Plan to have an outdoor leadership training on March 22nd. Will confirm the location. April 5 is Scout-O-Rama. Sharon Nagoshi, as chair person of Obon, has asked the scouts to be responsible in the future for the maintenance of the Yagura. Paul Sentani is the point of contact for the Yagura. The Intertroop Challenge was successful and the troop plans to hold it again.

Cub Scouts, Dharma School, Jr. YBA, Judo, Project Dana – No report

BWA – Participated in MLK Peace Parade with 22 adults and 6 children. Good turn out from Maui United BWA. New Years Party will be held in March. March 23 will be bingo at Hale Makua, 1:30.

Preschool Board – New tree planted. Payroll has been transferred to Alan Bernaldo CPA.

Committee Reports:

Buddhist Education – Sharon Nagoshi will accompany Rev. Tennes to Oahu for meeting.

VP of Activities – Marilyn Morikawa distributed calendar of 2014 activities.

Membership – The membership letter increased paid dues to 183 for 2013. 81 members have paid their dues for 2014 to date.

Old Business:

Installation of officers/Shinnen Enkai – no report

3rd Friday – Michael to check if street will be closed. If it is, the temple will provide parking for February's 3rd Friday.

Temple Secretary – Secretary committee is working with Rie Taketa.

Legislative assembly report – Michael reported the resolution on membership definition was passed. Full details can be found on file in the office, or through Diane Kosaka, who chaired this committee. Thank you Diane. Rev. Yosemite was honored at the Living Treasures banquet.

New Business:

The Makawao Hongwanji Mission Kyodan Board approves the following people to be the bank signators for Makawao Hongwanji Mission for the accounts held at Central Pacific Bank, Bank of Hawaii, First Hawaiian Bank, and American Savings Bank:

Rev. Sol Kalu, Michael Nakagawa, Clyde Hamai, Margaret Kono

For all checks over \$500, two signatures will be needed.

Technology report – The board approved the purchase of the Carbonite cloud storage for online data storage, and the upgrade of the DSL connection, pending review of the cost. Thank you to David Judd for doing this research. Daryn Kono will research and provide the cost information.

MHM funds processing system was discussed. It was agreed that eventually this process will be streamlined.

The next meeting is March 12, 2014.

Other Business:

Newsletter – The next newsletter will be dated March 2014. The following newsletters will be issued every other month. This will save \$400/month. An announcement will be added to the newsletter for people to contact the temple if they want to be removed from the mailing list. Volunteers are still needed to process the newsletters. Let Michael or Rev. Kalu know if you can help.

Jean Nishida has repaired an antique altar cloth. Thank you Jean. Rev. Kalu and Jean will examine the other altar cloths.

Funeral and Nokotsudo process needs more volunteer coordinators. If you can help, let Michael or Rev. Kalu know.

Bylaws committee meeting will be held after February 28, 2014. If you have any comments, or suggested changes, you need to speak with Higuchis, Nagoshis, Michael or Diane.

Monthly clean up has been reorganized into the following groups:

Pukalani

Makawao

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Paia/Haiku/Haliimaile/Wailuku Kahului

Turn out for clean up has fallen, and we need more people to support their temple clean up duty. Floyd Nagoshi has organized this so you only need to help 3 times a year. Please check the calendar for your turn. Pukalani has March.

Michael Nakagawa has received an informal request for help in refurbishing and repairing Hana Hongwanji. The board is waiting for a formal written request from the interested parties to review.

Adjournment.

Peggy Kono, Secretary

BWA MARCHES INTO SPRING



Hope everybody has been fine and “enjoying” the rain. Actually, don’t all the weeds growing look “beautiful” with all the various colors, sizes, and shapes. Keep dry!

It’s time to celebrate with the BWA New Year’s Party. Mark your calendar for March 9, Sunday at Kahili Restaurant in Waikapu. It’s a buffet luncheon at 10:30 after church. Cost will be free for members 80 years and older and \$10.00 for everyone else. There is a sign-up in the church office. Transportation will be arranged. So, please come and enjoy our annual time for renewing friendships and sharing fellowship.

Other BWA activities will be happening, so here is the list so far.....

March 2, Sun. JTB Meeting for Calgary BWA World Convention in 2015,
1:00 pm, Kahului Hongwanj

March 9, Sun. BWA New Year’s Party at Kahili Restaurant, Waikapu, 10:30 lunch

May 23, Sun. Ohigan Sunday Service

Bingo at Hale Makua, Kahului, 1:30, donations of prizes are welcome

April 6, Sun. Hanamatsuri, Wailuku Community Center, 9:00

May 2-3 weekend 12th BWA State Conference, Kona. See Diane if you want to attend.

Thank you for paying your \$25 dues to Bobbi. Thank you for supporting the activities of BWA and Makawao Hongwanji. Happy Spring!

Sunday Refreshment Schedule:

March 2	Gardenias	April 6	Hanamatsuri	May 4	Peonies
March 9	Morning Glories	April 13	Sweet Peas	May 11	Parent’s Day
March 16	Dana Day Service	April 20	Am. B. Roses	May 18	Fujimatsuri, Lahaina
March 23	Water Lilies	April 27	Pink Dahlias	May 25	Gardenias
March 30	Birds of Paradise				

SAM’S MESSAGE

Thank you for reading Sam’s Message and making donations to Makawao Hongwanji. As Sam said, ***“I do while can for someday I won’t be able to. Travel while you can for someday you won’t be able to. Live life to your fullest while you can.”***

If you would like a copy of Sam’s Message, please see Marilyn at church or call 572-7445. Donations can be made to Makawao Hongwanji.

Some comments received: “Does he really talk about my mother?”

“It brought back memories of my pasting the stamps in the books whenever I visited Mom. Also gathering the jars and delivering to Sam.”

“Reading Sam’s Message, in 1995 went out to Okumura’s only 4 weeks and made over 1,000 gallons. Now total gallons is half as much for 7-8-9 weeks of work, with less people helping.”

“I remember Sam always said to drink lots of water.”

MAKAWAO HONGWANJI JUDO CLUB

Our Judo Club has combined two classes into one class until the second week of May. This is because our instructors are also coaches in the Spring high school judo program. Our practice times are still on Monday and Thursday evenings, but we now start at 7:00 p.m. and until 8:30 p.m. Classes are almost full with room for a few more students.

Some of our club members will be traveling to Oahu on March 23rd for an open invitational tournament. Other members will also be going to the JR. Nationals in July. We are lucky that it will be held on Oahu this year. It only comes to Hawaii once every 8 years and has between 800 and 1000 of the best judokas in the country of all ages competing for medals.

DANA DAY - Please join us on March 16th, at 9 a.m. for Dana Day Service. Guest Speaker will be Nikki Baysa, Hawaii Health Care Connector. Topics will be Medicare, Medicaid, and Obamacare. Lunch will be served after Service.

March 2014

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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2 9:00 am Sunday Svc Toban: Jr YBA	3 8:30 am Sr. Program 2:45 pm Japanese Sch	4	5	6 2:45 pm Japanese Sch 7 pm - Judo	T	8 CLEAN UP PUKALANI
9 9:00 am Sunday Svc Toban: BWA	10 8:30 am Sr. Program 2:45 pm Japanese Sch	11	12 7:00 pm KYODAN MTG	13 2:45 pm Japanese Sch 7 pm - Judo	14	15
16 9:00 am DANA DAY SVC SP: Nikki Baysa	17 8:30 am Sr. Program 2:45 pm Japanese	18	19	20 2:45 pm Japanese Sch 7 pm - Judo	21 THIRD FRIDAY PARKING	22 CLEAN UP PUKALANI
23 9:00 am OHIGAN SVC Toban: Kyo- dan	24 8:30 am Sr. Program 2:45 pm Japanese Sch	25	26	27 2:45 pm Japanese Sch 7 pm - Judo	28	29
	31 8:30 am Sr. Program 2:45 pm Japanese					

April 2014

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1	2	3 8:30 Sr. Program 2:45 Japa- nese Sschool	4	5
6 Hanamatsuri Wailuku CC	7 8:30 Sr. Program 2:45 Japa- nese School	8	9 7:00 pm Kyodan Mtg	10 8:30 Sr. Program 2:45 Japa- nese School	11	12
13 MHM Hanamatsuri	14 8:30 Sr. Program 2:45 Japa- nese School	15	16	17 8:30 Sr. Program 2:45 Japa- nese School	18	19
20 9:00 a.m. Sunday Svc Toban: Dharma Sch	21 8:30 Sr. Program 2:45 Japa- nese School	22	23	24 8:30 Sr. Program 2:45 Japa- nese School	25	26
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