



Makawao Hongwanji Buddhist Temple

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Address Service Requested

**Sunday, May 4th
FAMILY SERVICE
Toban: Kyodan**



**Sunday, May 11th
PARENTS DAY
Toban: Fujinkai**

**Sunday, May 18th
FUJIMATSURI
AT
LAHAINA HONGWANJI**



**Sunday, May 25th
FAMILY SERVICE
Toban: Kyodan**



Minister's Message:

The month of April is one of the holiest months in Buddhism, at least in the Japanese Buddhism calendar for it is the month that we celebrate Hanamatsuri or Flower Festival, the commemoration of the birth of the founder of Buddhism, Shakyamuni Buddha. The birth of the historical Buddha, Gautama Siddharta over 2,500 years ago, is often told in legends of how the skies opened and rained sweet tea and showers of flowers fell on the newborn baby Buddha. Part of that legend too, was how the Buddha stood up right after being born, took seven steps and with one hand pointing to the sky and one on the ground proclaimed: "I alone am the World Honored One"

Of course, the legends and myths surrounding the Buddha's birth are not to be taken literally for they can never be proven to have really happened as told. Those legends and myths are not really important to us Buddhist, but the actual birth itself is most significant. The birth of the Buddha is not just the beginning of Buddhism as we now know it but it is also a form of spiritual rebirth for us who are followers of the Buddha's teaching.

I have set aside the month of April of this year 2014 as a special month of spiritual reflection. For by fortunate coincidence, April is the month that I consider as the month of my own spiritual rebirth. Twenty years ago on April 7, 1994, just a day before Hanamatsuri, I set foot in Japan for the first time and although I did not actually become Buddhist right after arriving, it was the very first step, the beginning of a new spiritual journey, totally different from the religious path I knew and walked in the country where I was born and raised. What makes my experience in encountering Buddhism in Japan intriguing is how it came about. I went to Japan, not seeking for a new religion or way of life, but just out of cultural and historical curiosity. I was not interested in temples and other places of religious worship; my interest was in medieval Japanese castles, battle sites, fortifications, samurai warriors and ninjas. But in Kyoto, the city which I chose to visit and stay for a short time, I soon realized that temples are the main attraction and that Buddhism and Japanese history are so closely intertwined, one cannot develop a deep understanding of one without knowing the other. Still, Buddhism was not of interest to me at that time in my life so I visited temples just to take pictures of the outside and never actually went inside the buildings. Besides I have not been going to church and have become an atheist of some sort for almost 10 years and I was not about to involve myself again in religion.

It was one hot, humid afternoon in May 1994, that I walked into the Honzan compound and decided to enter the Amida Hall and saw for the first time the images inside, images that I would be seeing again and again in the future. There was the statue of Amida Buddha, colorful cloths, scrolls on the sides. Everything inside seems neat, orderly and the atmosphere quiet and calm, but inside me, a paralyzing fear was beginning to well up. Suddenly, all that teachings of my previous belief came to mind. In entering the inside of a Buddhist temple, I have committed the gravest transgression in Christianity – violating the first commandment of not having any other god besides the god with the capital "G", so I thought. I sat in one corner inside the Amida hall with my heart pounding, waiting for the lightning from heaven to strike me dead as divine punishment. But, nothing happened, and after a few minutes, my anxiety disappeared and a serene feeling of relief came over me. That same afternoon, after I have left the Honzan grounds, I made up my mind to steer my life back to religion, and try Buddhism. By good karmic conditions, later on I was introduced to Rev. Ryusei Takeda of the Ryukoku University who gave me an hour of lesson on the basics of Jodo Shinshu Buddhism and my journey on the path of the Nembutsu formally began.

It is a rather very long story from that one hot and humid afternoon in May 1994 to the time I received final ordination as a Jodo Shinshu minister in December of 2010 and it wasn't all that easy to get to what I am now, in the present. There were times of having seemingly endless questions on general and Shin Buddhism, many study sessions and temple attendances, discussions, arguments, doubts, despair, but here, 20 years later, I am much deeper into the religion that I willingly converted to and practice. Perhaps because a convert to a religion has the disadvantage of having to learn everything about his new faith as opposed to someone who is born into the religion of his parents, grandparents or ancestors and thus, is already familiar with it. A convert has to discard the previous ideas connected with his former religion and start the process of studying, learning, and living the principles of his new belief. Sometimes, it is not so easy to do but I have no regrets in converting to Buddhism. People, especially those from my country of origin, often ask me why I converted to Buddhism and discarded the traditional religion. I simply say that Buddhism is more suitable for my personality and I do not elaborate any further to avoid any religious debate or argument which I firmly despise.

I mark the months of April and May as the months when I was renewed spiritually, and became a Buddhist, but only to serve as a reminder of how my life as a Buddhist convert began. Actually, there is no need for a specific date to mark as a day of spiritual rebirth. Everyday, we can reaffirm our faith in the Buddha's teaching, in Amida Buddha's compassion, through the recitation of the nembutsu as an expression of gratitude. To wake up in the morning, still alive and well, to still have people and other sentient beings around who enable us to continue living, these are reasons enough for us to put our hands together in gassho, in front of our butsudans and express our gratitude by saying Namu Amida Butsu. This is a form of spiritual rebirth in itself, the continuing response to the call of the Buddha's inner voice that leads us to the realization of the Buddhahood that is the true nature of all sentient beings.

Namu Amida Butsu!

May & June 2014 Memorial Anniversaries
(Please call Temple Office to schedule your service - 572-7229)

1st Year Memorial Service 2013

May 12 John Mitsuru Ebisu
May 26 Bryan Tokuichi Hiromoto

1st Year Memorial Service 2013

June - None

3rd Year Memorial Service 2012

May - None

3rd Year Memorial Service 2012

June - None

7th Year Memorial Service 2008

May - None

7th Year Memorial Service 2008

June - None

13th Year Memorial Service 2002

May 16 Morio Hiyakumoto

13th Year Memorial Service 2002

June 03 Chiyome Honda

17th Year Memorial Service 1998

May 20 Tsuru Unemori

17th Year Memorial Service 1998

June 24 Yoshito Kawabe

25th Year Memorial Service 1990

May 09 Hyozo Noda

25th Year Memorial Service 1990

June 16 Hideyuki Honda
June 19 Otaka Terasako
June 24 Masaru Doi
June 26 Naoyoshi Tsukuda

33rd Year Memorial Service 1982

May - None

33rd Year Memorial Service 1982

June 11 Matsuyo Morikawa

50th Year Memorial Service 1965

May 01 Wae Imada
May 11 Yoshio Yama
May 28 Saki Okamoto

50th Year Memorial Service 1965

June 10 Kyusaku Fujisawa

NEWSLETTER

There are several options now for receiving or viewing the Makawao Hongwanji Mission newsletters.

1. The traditional black&white paper issue mailed through the post office.
2. E-mailed newsletters in color, the quickest delivery option, which saves us the cost of paper (save a tree), printing, and postage. Please call (572-7229) or email church office (***makhon@hawaiiantel.net***) if you want your copy emailed to you, be sides, or instead of a mailed paper copy.
3. Our temple website has the latest issue in color, also back issues for over a year, accessible by many means... PC, tablet, phone, etc. The website address is: ***http://makawaohongwanji.org***, click "newsletter" link on left side of the main page.

Also, we welcome photos (electronic or paper prints) which you would like to have posted in our photos section of the website. Written stories, articles, and history information are also appreciated.

MHM SECURITY NEWS

In order to discourage and deter vandals, prowlers and theft on the temple grounds and buildings, two changes are being made.

- 1) The gate at the driveway entrance will be closed (NOT locked) from 6pm to 7am everyday (approximately).
- 2) Some of the current motion sensor floodlights will be replaced with "dusk-to-dawn" floodlights. These will be LED lights so electrical consumption will be quite low.

Donations - Makawao Hongwanji Mission can operate only because of the generous donations from many, many people. All donations are humbly received with sincere gratitude and appreciation. IF YOU DO NOT WISH TO HAVE YOUR DONATION PRINTED IN THE NEWSLETTER OR IF YOU WISH TO HAVE YOUR DONATION LISTED AS ANONYMOUS, PLEASE INDICATE SO BY ATTACHING A NOTE TO YOUR CONTRIBUTION.
Thank You!

Contributions received from 3/15/2014 to April 13, 2014

OFUSE:

Mr. & Mrs. Neil Nakamura - 49 day service for Reed Nakamura - \$200
Mr. & Mrs. Akio Nihei - Memorial services for Roy Sugawa, 33 years, and Hayano Sugawa, 13 years - \$300
Anonymous - In memory of Roy and Hayano Sugawa - \$5
Mr. & Mrs. Alvin Chee - In memory of Roy and Hayano Sugawa - \$20
Ms. Dollie Sugawa Brierley - In memory of Roy and Hayano Sugawa - \$50
Mr. & Mrs. Hisao Yoshizu - In memory of Jacqueline Yoshizu - \$100
Mr. & Mrs. Howard Takamori - 49 day service for Misae Nagahiro - \$100
Mr. & Mrs. Akio Nihei - In memory of Roy and Hayano Sugawa - \$200
Mrs. Setsuko and Laureen Asato - In memory of Suzanne Hirota - \$100
Mrs. Hisao Miyake - Memorial service for Richard Miyake - \$500

DONATIONS:

Mr. & Mrs. Rogers Ishizu - In memory of Tokihiko Hamai - \$300
Mr. Edwin Yamamura - Hanamatsuri donation - \$50
Mr. & Mrs. George Otani - Newsletter - \$25
Mr. & Mrs. George Otani - In memory of Seiso Otani - \$100
Mr. & Mrs. Alvin Yoshimori - \$100
Mr. & Mrs. Nadao Makimoto - \$100
OHIGAN Donations - \$345

NOKOTSUDO:

Mr. & Mrs. Duane Yoshizu - In memory of Jacqueline Yoshizu - \$100
Mr. & Mrs. Neil Nakamura - \$100
Mr. & Mrs. Harold Makimoto - In memory of Hatsugro Makimoto - \$25
Mr. & Mrs. Harold Inamasu - In memory of Hatsugro Makimoto - \$20
Mr. & Mrs. George Otani - \$50

Sam's Message Donations:

\$200 - (Rev. Shigeaki Fujitani, Mr. & Mrs. John Mihara)

Plastic Bottles and Aluminum Cans (Aloha Recycling) - \$199.90



President's Message

A big mahalo to everyone who helped with our Hanamatsuri celebration on Sunday, April 6th, at the Velma Santos Community Center in Wailuku. It was very enjoyable and I hope that everyone had a good time. Our talented dancing women from our temple couldn't do their routine because we were short of time. However, I was assured that next year, they are going to be outstanding because they will have a whole year to practice. When we were done and cleaning up, I saw Mike Munekiyo mopping the floors all by himself. He said that there was only one mop for the entire place. I thought that it was odd until I realized that the community center is owned by the County of Maui. The rule is only one mop can be working at any one time. The other mops were supervisory mops and don't work, (especially on Sundays). What was I thinking... it made perfect sense!

Someone broke into our storage room that's in the back of the Nokotsudo. The window was broken but we could not figure out what was taken, if anything. This is where we keep our garage sale items. I want to thank Paul Sentani and Floyd Nagoshi for helping me to board up the window and clean up the glass. We have come up with several solutions to the problem like putting in an alarm system or a video camera. I personally like the option of having us patrol the area at night with rifles. This way, we can shoot anyone who looks suspicious. However, after thinking this through, we decided not to do this because we are a Buddhist organization. We have no money to buy bullets.

Mike

Makawao Hongwanji Mission
Kyodan Board Meeting
April 9, 2014 – 7:00 p.m.

SUMMARY OF MEETING

Present: Michael Nakagawa, Sharon Nagoshi, Floyd Nagoshi, Sharon Higuchi, Calvin Higuchi, Diane Kosaka, Marilyn Morikawa, Peggy Kono, Leslie Pico, Rev. Sol Kalu, David Judd

Treasurer's Report : Anticipate a shortfall in expected pickled peach revenue, due to rainy weather. From the George Ito Trust donation, \$50,000 will be put in the Eitaikyo Fund and \$2,000 to refinish the social hall floor

Minister's Report : Thank you to Jean Nishida for her excellent mending work on the existing altar table cloths. Students from the Buddhist Study Center Friendship Club in Honolulu will be staying overnight at the MHM social hall on 4/18 for a visitation and service.

Affiliate Organizations Reports:

Boy Scouts – Scout-o-rama will be held this weekend. The theme is on reaching out to the community. Planning a May camping and service project at Lahaina Jodo. Mahalo for the scout support at the recent Hanamatsuri.

Dharma School – Hanamatsuri service at MHM this Sunday. May 11th will be Parents' Day. May 18th will be Fujimatsuri at Lahaina Hongwanji.

Buddhist Women's Association – Mrs. Yosemite will not be the speaker for Eshinni/Kakushinni service as previously stated, but has given permission for her speech to be read. 4/26 will be the Spring Assembly, with visitation at Wailuku Hale Makua. The musical duo of Floyd Nagoshi and Rev. Kalu will be performing. 26 ladies are scheduled to attend the luncheon at Maui Beach Poolside. May 2-3 will be the State BWA Convention in Kona. 10 ladies from Makawao will be attending.

Project Dana – Minutes were read from the 3/31 Project Dana meeting. Motion was made and approved to pay for Project Dana start up costs (up to \$10,000) from the George Ito Trust donation. MHM will pay for the monthly utility bill. Uncle George (Allan Karimoto's uncle) lived a life dedicated to public service and Project Dana is an appropriate recipient of his generosity.

Preschool Board- Two buildings were painted a cheery green. 5/24 is the preschool graduation.

Committee Reports:

VP Activities –Morikawa seeking chairpersions for Mochi Tsuki and the New Year's Eve service

Membership –MHM is counting only dues-paying sustaining members for assessment purposes to Honpa Headquarters.

Old Business:

Newsletter – Marilyn Morikawa is preparing a cost/savings analysis for non-profit mailing postal rate.

Equipment repair –Lyman Morikawa repaired the big shredder. Small office shredder will also be repaired.

Third Friday – March Third Friday parking was cancelled due to the heavy rain. Parking is scheduled for 4/18. Floyd Nagoshi proposed opening the temple and Rev. Kalu will be available to talk to any visitors, as part of our efforts to propagate interest in Buddhism.

New Business:

Security Concerns – Due to a break in on temple grounds, David Judd presented a variety of security options. The board approved closing the gates every evening, and adding/updating the lighting around the grounds.

Long-range plan for the Peach Tree lot – The board is not open to selling any portion of the lot, but is open to possible leasing opportunities.

Other Business:

Obon Practice – There will be obon dance practices at the MHM social hall on 5/27 and 6/5, at 6:30 p.m.

Peach Picking Season – The first picking will be this Saturday, 4/12, at 7:00 a.m.

Makawao Hongwanji Mission has for sale: Pickle Mango @ \$5.00 per container
Takuwan @ \$5.00 per container
Sanbaizuke @ \$4.00 per container

Please leave your order at the temple. We will return call.

Peach schedule: POSSIBLE LONG SEASON, NEED YOUR HELP

Saturday: 7:00 a.m., picking, washing, pickling

Monday: 4:00 p.m., repacking into gallons

Tuesday: 4:00 p.m., packing into 5 gallons buckets

NEED HELP FOR PICKING, REPACKING AND PACKING!!!

Obon season is here. Makawao Hongwanji's Obon is July 25th and 26th. Dance practices will be held on May 27th (Tues.) and June 5th (Thurs.) at 6:30 p.m. in Makawao Hongwanji's social hall. Two new dances will be taught.. Other practices will also be held at:

Kahului Community Center May 17th (Sat.) 7:00 p.m.

Kahului Hongwanji June 10th (Tues.) 6:30 p.m.

Puunene Nichiren June 12th (Thurs.) 7:00 p.m.



MAKAWAO HONGWANJI PRESCHOOL



We celebrated the Month of the Young Child in April with many events such as Hanamatsuri, a Parent-Preschooler Picnic on the lawn, and collecting food for the Maui Food Bank. The children enjoyed a fun day of bouncing and sliding down a castle on the school grounds. We came back from our Spring Break to find our preschool building with a new coat of fresh paint. Thank you, Mr. Ikaika Galicinao.

MHM JUDO — Just a reminder: We will be splitting the Judo classes, starting in mid-May. We are currently running combined practices twice a week. We will switch to two classes, twice a week. The first class will be for small kids up to age 12, and run from 6pm to 7:15pm. The next session will be for anyone over 12, and run from 7:15pm to 8:45pm. We will shut down for one or two practices in early May in order to accommodate the planned floor repairs.

HANAMATSURI – FELLOWSHIP, FUN, & FOOD

Hanamatsuri is the time to celebrate Buddha's birth. When we get together in fellowship with other Buddhists, enjoy some fun games and entertainment, and share a skillfully prepared luncheon, we celebrate and also give thanks for the bountiful gifts we receive from the Buddha.

Makawao Hongwanji joined in the Maui Hongwanji Council Hanamatsuri celebration on April 6 at Wailuku Community Center. Rev. Kalu gave the sermon which everyone enjoyed. He reminded us that we offer sweet tea to the baby Buddha, but not Arizona-type tea. The audience smiled at that comment. Several talented entertainment was showcased, but time ran out so Makawao's talented line dancers will have to wait till next time. We can still keep on practicing, good exercise, too.

Thank you Karen Ishizu and Glenna Smith for chairing this event since it was our turn to be in charge. Thank you to Carol and the cooks for preparing our contribution to the pot luck lunch. Thank you to everyone who went to celebrate Hanamatsuri.

(Some of the photos show Marilyn and Rev. Kalu visiting Kula Hospital for Hanamatsuri, our bon dancers joining Kahului Hongwanji, the kids playing games, and Rogers & Clyde emptying their pockets for the scavenger hunt game.)



BWA – STARTING TO GET BUSY

Spring has finally come, so BWA is starting to get busy.

On March 23, we went to Hale Makua-Kahului, to sponsor the bingo game. It's always nice to see old friends and make new ones, too. This year we had special entertainment with the ukulele duo of FLOSOL, Floyd and Rev. Sol. Thank you to those who came to help at this annual event and those who contributed prizes (t-shirts, socks, blankets, stuffed animals, or plants are always appreciated).

Eshinni/Kakushinni Day was April 20. We honored Shinran Shonin's wife and daughter, and also celebrated the many women who have contributed to Makawao Hongwanji. Among them is Mrs. Hatsuno Mihara who cared for Paia Hongwanji during the war years. Once she even confronted soldiers opening the urns, and with her confidence from listening to Jodo Shinshu teachings, she was not afraid to tell them the urns contained human bones. (The soldiers were at a loss for words and quickly left.)

BWA Spring General Assembly was held on April 26 at Maui Beach Hotel. Twenty-six of us went from Makawao. During our visitation to Hale Makua-Wailuku, we shared fellowship with one of our former BWA members, who was happy to see us.

BWA State Conference is May 2-4 and 10 ladies from Makawao will be attending. Maui's delegation will be wearing pink eyelash leis like the lokelani rose. There will be workshops on lauhala weaving, meditation, kupuna yoga, recycling, and a historic tour.

Now is also the time to clean-out and organize the closets, rooms, and storage areas in your home. Bring any of your "give aways" to the church for the July Rummage Sale. We want to fill the Social Hall with our "old treasures" which will be happily transformed to someone's "new treasure."

Thank you to everyone who is able to go to help with sanbaizuke, pink daikon, pickled mango, pickled peach, etc. As July bazaar time nears, watch for the schedule of when help is needed. Thank you in advance for your help.

Our Heartfelt Sympathy to the family of the late Mrs. Shimeji Kanazawa and our gratitude and appreciation for Project Dana

Mrs. Shimeji Kanazawa personifies the importance of living life fully with meaning based on Buddhist and Japanese values. She has served as an active Board Member and Counselor in her later years for the Moiliili Hongwanji Mission and Advisor for the Moiliili Hongwanji's Buddhist Women's Association.

Known as Shim to everyone, she is Hawaii's original pioneer of aging issues. She has been advocating for programs and services that help our senior population for more than 45 years. She has led the Hawaii delegation to the White House Conference on Aging 3 times held once every ten years. She served as a member of the National Council on Aging, a body that advises the President and U.S. Senate on aging issues.

She has served in official leadership capacities with such organizations as Kuakini Medical Center as its first woman chair, Aloha United Way, American Red Cross, Hawaii Public Broadcasting Authority's Community Advisory Board, Director of Moiliili Community Center and the University of Hawaii's Center on Aging.

As a member of the Commission of Children and Youth under Gov. Quinn, she chaired a committee on "Family Life and Law" and together with Judge Betty Vitousek, worked with the legislature on the establishment of the Family Court System in Hawaii.

In 1990, Mrs. Kanazawa was bestowed a prestigious honorary Doctorate in Humane Letters from the University of Hawaii. In 1999, she was selected as Living Treasure of the Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii. She is the recipient of numerous other awards and accolades from local and national organizations.

Shim has served all of Hawaii's governors since Statehood in the development of aging policies and programs and is presently an honorary member of the Policy Advisory Board for Elder Affairs—a post bestowed upon her for life by then Governor of Hawaii, Ben Cayetano as well as the present Governor Neil Abercrombie.

Shim founded Project Dana while serving as a Trustee and Treasurer of the National Federation of Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers, Inc. She chaired the Project Dana Advisory Council for 13 years and has a title of Chair Emerita of Project Dana.

For the work that Shim did during World War II as a liaison between the Japanese civilian population as the U.S. Military, Shim has been called the "Florence Nightengale of Hawaii."

At age 98, "A Heart of Gold" best describes this woman, who has devoted her life to better Hawaii's communities.

Announcement: Sr. Program (Mondays) will be suspended for the months of May 2014 and June 2014. Chef Janie will become a "grandma" and therefore, needs to take some time off. See you all back in July just before Bazaar!

HANAMATSURI 2014 - Memories of a fun day plus visitation to Kula Hospital and Hale Makua



Dana—selfless giving of time and energy, asking for nothing in return. The other day as I was loading up my car with my groceries into my trunk, the female driver of the truck parked right next to me, much younger than me, before getting into her car offered: "I'll load that box for you" She had noticed that I still had a tomato box with 6 restaurant size cans and two bottles of vinegar in the box. She picked up the box from the shopping cart placed it in my trunk, got in her truck and left. Complete strangers, at the moment. Thank you for your "Dana" gesture.

MAY 2014

NOTE: From 5/1 to 5/16 Social Hall will undergo floor renovations.

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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JUNE 2014

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