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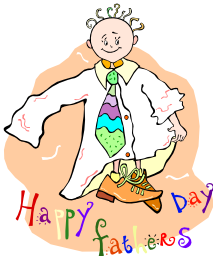
**Sunday, June 1st
FAMILY SERVICE
Toban: Jr. YBA**



**Sunday, June 8th
BACCALAUREATE DHARMA
RECOGNITION
Toban: BWA**

**Sunday, June 15th
FAMILY SERVICE
Toban: Dharma School**

BWA Meeting



**Sunday, June 22nd
FAMILY SERVICE
Toban: Kyodan**

**Sunday, June 29th
FAMILY SERVICE
Toban: Kyodan**





Minister's Message:

Aloha! It's the month of June, the 6th month of the year and for me, arguably the best month of each year. In three weeks, summer officially starts, on June 21, the month is also the month for graduations and weddings – statistically more people get married in June than in any other month of the year. This is intriguing and I looked it up on the internet for an explanation. One article gives three theories as to why. Some claim it was because the month of June was named after Juno, the ancient Roman goddess of marriage. Another theory was that because in the 1500's, people took their annual – get that-annual baths in May so they probably smelled their best around this time of the year, making it more conducive to getting hitched. A third and more plausible explanation is that, during the old days, if a bride got pregnant in June after marriage, she wouldn't be too big and advanced in her pregnancy during the summer to help with the growing and harvesting of food.

I like June but not for those reasons. I like the month because it is the start of the summer season. The summer season evokes pleasant memories of my childhood, back to care free days when school's out and there was so much free time to do or not to do anything. Although summers are hot and humid in the Philippines, we did not mind the humid heat and swarms of mosquitoes at night. Summer was all about being free from doing home work and enduring the school teacher's brutal, almost sadistic ways of maintaining classroom order. For a full 2 months, during school break, there were no teachers who barked out orders and terrorized the students in the classrooms. It was like being pardoned and released from an oppressive jailhouse. On the last day of school before the summer break, the pattern was the same, a sigh of relief, cheering and eagerness to leave the school behind, to enjoy the care free summer days ahead.

Late into my adult life, I still experienced going to school following the same formal schedule. I studied for 2 years in Japan at the Chuo Bukkyou Gakuin in Kyoto, but it was not like the schooling I knew in elementary and high school. The seminary was strict and rigid but not oppressive. I looked forward to the summer school breaks not to escape doing school work but rather to be able to explore more about the religious life in Japan. Thus, in the summer school break of 2008, I and some of my fellow students from the overseas district of the Hongwanji were invited to give dharma talks in Japanese at a temple in Ishikawa prefecture and toured other temples belonging to other sects of Japanese Buddhism as part of our learning experience. It was nerve racking to prepare and talk in Japanese in front of a large group of temple members. It was great learning experience nonetheless. In the summer school break of 2009, however, I was invited to stay in one rural temple in Toyama prefecture for 3 days and 2 nights. It was arranged by my good friend and Dharma teacher, Rev. Hiroshi Suzuki, who was the former head minister of the Higashi Hongwanji in Honolulu. The temple where I stayed belonged to his good friend. For 3 days and 2 nights I was given a hands on training and experience of temple life in a remote farmer's village. Every morning I would ring the temple bell at 6 AM and went with the sensei to chant the sutras at the members' homes.

It was foolish of me not to have kept records or diaries of my stay in this temple. I do not remember now the name of the temple nor the name of the village but it was a farming community, like some towns here in up-country Maui, but much less developed. The temple minister, Rev. Fujii, used to serve for the Hawaii Hongwanji many years back and spoke to me in English and Japanese. Although his temple was small, old and needed a lot of fixing, what impressed me more was the members' devotion and enthusiasm for the teachings. It seems like their lives are simple yet they exude joy and warmth when we visited their homes for the sutra chantings. They didn't have any kind of organizations, no boards, no committees, no activities of any kind geared towards making income, and are just living their lives as simple ordinary people but never detached from their connection to the village temple and the teachings. Perhaps they reflect what it was like back in the days of Shinran Shonin when life was not as complicated as it is now in modern times. A few nights later, I went to a special service at a Higashi Honganji temple in the city of Kanazawa and the temple was jam packed with people who came to listen to the guest speaker. Again in the summer of 2010, after graduating from the seminary and before returning to Hawaii, I was invited as a second dharma speaker at a temple in Gifu prefecture and my impressions were pretty much the same. People came, enthusiastic about listening to the Buddha dharma, and were very attentive to the main speaker who spoke for an hour and a half as is the custom in Japan. It was another good learning experience for me.

It was mildly surprising to me that in all that temple life experience I had in Japan, people still showed their enthusiasm to learn the dharma and came to the temples to hear the words of the Buddha. Perhaps it was my preconceived notion that because Japan has become such a modernized country that religion no longer has any meaning in people's lives there. I was very wrong. It is often said that Buddhism is a funeral religion in Japan, but in all those times I've seen people come and listen to the dharma at the temples, not even one was a funeral event. It is encouraging and refreshing to know that Jodo Shinshu is still very much alive, maybe not as much as in the big cities, but in the smaller villages and towns, it remains a relevant part of ordinary people's lives.

Namu Amida Butsu!

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

1st Year Memorial Service 2013
June - None

1st Year Memorial Service 2013
July - None

3rd Year Memorial Service 2012
June - None

3rd Year Memorial Service 2012
July 05 Hanako Kawano
July 06 Masaru Uradomo
July 07 Miyoko Ruth Ishizu

7th Year Memorial Service 2008
June - None

7th Year Memorial Service 2008
July - None

13th Year Memorial Service 2002
June 03 Chiyome Honda

13th Year Memorial Service 2002
July 01 Asao Kadosaki
July 26 Tsuyako Nakanishi

17th Year Memorial Service 1998
June 24 Yoshito Kawabe

17th Year Memorial Service 1998
July - None

25th Year Memorial Service 1990
June 16 Hideyuki Honda
June 19 Otaka Terasako
June 24 Masaru Doi
June 26 Naoyoshi Tsukuda

25th Year Memorial Service 1990
June 31 Fumie Nomura

33rd Year Memorial Service 1982
June 11 Matsuyo Morikawa

33rd Year Memorial Service 1982
June 26 Torayo Yoshimura

50th Year Memorial Service 1965
June 10 Kyusaku Fujisawa

50th Year Memorial Service 1965
July - None

4th of July Plant Sale

Have your plants been enjoying the long rainy period? With the El Nino weather we're having, the word is we might continue to enjoy rains this summer, but the winter will be dry. The key word is "might" because Mother Nature is even more unpredictable nowadays with climate change bringing extremes of dangerous weather.

We are already experiencing the oppressive heat of summer. Even if you get up early, it's already hot when you go out to work in your garden. Only one more month to grow things for the 4th of July Plant Sale! MHM will be happy with even one potted plant, so you still have time to grow something. Like the rummage sale items, one man's trash may be another man's treasure. You might have a plant that you don't appreciate anymore, but another person may have been looking for just that plant. Variety is what the community plant lovers enjoy at our MHM Plant Sale.

Please call Sharon or Calvin Higuchi at 572-9343 if you want your plants picked up just before the sale. If you are dropping off plants, please leave your name at the office and place your plants under the Poinciana tree next to the restrooms. Friday July 4th is the best delivery date because the Garage Sale and Bazaar is on Saturday July 5th and Sunday July 6th. Don't forget the road closure for the parade on Saturday morning.

NEW Hawaii Buddhist Council COOKBOOK

Hawaii Buddhist Council Cookbook Vol. 2 is available at the Bookstore. Volume 2 has more recipes of popular dishes and even more pictures illustrating the preparation steps. Please contact the Bookstore at (808) 522.9202.



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 APRIL 14, 2014 TO MAY 15, 2014

OFUSE:

Mr. Hiromi Tanaka - 13th year service for Michiko Tanaka - \$150
Mr. & Mrs. Saburo Takata - Memorial service for Wae Imada (50th)
and M. Kusakabe (82nd) - \$100
Uradomo Ohana - In memory of Seiso Otani (13th year) - \$100
Merle and Lorna Beghtel - In memory of Kazuo and Misao Tamura - \$200
Ms. Mitzi Tanaka - 13th memorial service for Michiko Tanaka - \$150
Noda Family--25th memorial service for Hyozo Noda--\$100
Mr. & Mrs. Alvin Chee -1st year memorial service for John Ebisu - \$20
Mr. & Mrs. Akio Nihei -1st year memorial service for John Ebisu - \$100
Kinue Nihei (John Ebisu Estate) - 1st year memorial service for John Ebisu - \$200
Mr. & Mrs. Michael Morisaki - 1st year memorial service for John Ebisu - \$75
Mr. & Mrs. Carl Segawa - 1st year memorial service for John Ebisu - \$75
Mr. & Mrs. Jiroku Imada - In memory of Maru Kusakabe - \$100

DONATIONS:

Mrs. Marion Morikawa - In memory of Sam Morikawa - \$100
Mrs. Sueno Saito - In memory of Mr. & Mrs. R. Murakami - \$25
Mr. & Mrs. Ken Nakano - Hanamatsuri -\$25
Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Hirose - Hanamatsuri - \$100
Anonymous - Hanamatsuri - \$25
Mr. Alfred Itamura - In memory of Mitsuko Itamura - \$200
Mr. Hideaki Hiromoto - In memory of Bryan Hiromoto - \$100
Mrs. Jean Wakashige - In memory of Bryan Hiromoto - \$100
Makawao Hongwanji Preschool - \$500
Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Hamai - In observance of Mother's Day - \$100
Ms. Karen Hiromoto - In memory of Bryan Hiromoto - \$200
Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Sugimura - In memory of Hatsumi Sugimura - \$50
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Castiel - In memory of Eileen Iwatake - \$100
Third Friday parking donations—\$170
Glenn & Lori Okimoto – Takenoko
Mr. & Mrs. Allen Fukuda - Peaches
Sam's Message Donations:
R. Magarifuji, Paul and Mae Matsui, Sachiko Smith, Anonymous \$195



NOKOTSUDO:

Ms. Shirley Hamai - \$50
Mr. & Mrs. George Fukushima - In memory of Tadashi Fukushima - \$50
Anonymous - In memory of Mr. & Mrs. M. Kawaharada - \$100
Ms. Gladys Ushijima - \$30
Mrs. Celestine Uradomo - In memory of Seiso Otani (13th year) - \$50
Anonymous - In memory of Judy Tadakuma - \$50
Mrs. Yvonne Kishi - \$25
Mrs. Marion Morikawa - \$100



Lahaina Hongwanji Mission hosted the Fujimatsuri service on Sunday, May 18, 2014. I want to thank everyone involved because it was done really well. The temple was air-conditioned so it was very comfortable and the food was excellent. I suggested that they host it every year and you could hear the laughter in Hana. These Lahaina people don't take suggestions seriously. Bishop Eric Matsumoto stopped in to say hello. It was a surprise visit and greatly appreciated. Bishop Matsumoto flew on Mokulele Air- lines. It's the prop type of plane and I really don't care for it. Oh well, it could have been worse . He could have flown on TTA. (Tinker Toy Airlines).

Living in Hawaii, we are fortunate to have a variety of foods from around the world. Certain foods are associate d with certain countries. For instance, we associate kim chee with Korea and tacos with Mexico. We also think of sushi coming from Japan and won ton from China. I, on the other hand, prefer French foods . A few of my favorites are French bread , French toast and French fries. You didn't think I would say goose liver, did you?
See you all next month!

Mike

LAY CONVENTION!!! 51st Annual Lay Convention

Members who are interested in working towards the goals for the future of the Hongwanji at the Lay Convention on the Big Island can sign up. **Dates are Sept. 12 - 13.** Please contact Michael at temple office for more information.

Makawao Hongwanji Mission Minutes of Kyodan Board Meeting

May 14, 2014 – 7:00 p.m.

Call to order: 7:01 p.m.

Present: Michael Nakagawa, Sharon Higuchi, Sharon Nagoshi, Peggy Kono, Marilyn Morikawa, Floyd Nagoshi, Calvin Higuchi

Secretary's Minutes: Minutes from Makawao Hongwanji Mission meeting of April 9, 2014 were reviewed and accepted.

Treasurer's Report : No report

Minister's Report : Sensei was on Oahu from May 8 – 10. He attended the PBA Baccalaureate, Samu Kanji meeting, Board of Directors meeting. Dharma classes will begin June 7th, from 10:00 to 11:30, at Kahului Hongwanji. Classes will be on Saturdays, alternating locations with Makawao Hongwanji. The classes are entitled Entering the Stream: Discovering Buddhism. The classes will be using the Messages from the Buddha booklet. The AARP has requested the Maui Buddhist Council if they can set up a booth at the various Obon festivals this summer. Makawao is amenable to this request, providing AARP can be flexible with their booth placement, as there is little available space. Sensei will let the council know.

Affiliate Organizations Reports:

Boy Scouts: Scouts have primed the yagura. Mahalo for their hard work.

Dharma School: Parent Sunday was a great success, thanks to speaker Art Thomas, the Dharma school students passing out favors to the church members, and to Carol Yamamura and her dedicated kitchen crew for their delicious lunch, as well as all other people who generously contributed.

Cub Scouts, Jr. YBA, Judo – No report.

Buddhist Women's Association – 10 Makawao BWA members attended the recent State BWA Convention in Kona. We enjoyed the key note speaker, the workshops, the peaceful location, the shopping and the entertainment.

Project Dana – The Dana house has been equipped with internet access, phone service, and is ready for business. Senior program will be temporarily discontinued while Janie Karimoto is off-island.

Pre-School – Mahalo to Mr. Yoshio Kijima for his many years of service as the treasurer of the pre-school. Mahalo to George Yamamoto for his many years of service on the board of the pre-school. Carolyn Kamidoi will be retiring in June, mahalo for her years of service. 5/24 is pre-school graduation, and 6/9 to 7/24 will be summer session.

Committee Reports:

Buddhist Education: The Buddhist Education Committee meeting will be held 5/15 @ 6:30, Kahului Hongwanji.

VP Activities – Diane Kosaka has agreed to head Bazaar, and Sharon Nagoshi has agreed to head Obon. Mahalo to Diane and Sharon!

Old Business:

Upgrade of internet service – On hold while Sensei will investigate account manager status.

Newsletter – Mahalo to Calvin Higuchi for completing the work for non-profit postal permit. Over \$100 will be saved each month. Deadline for article submission is May 20th.

Equipment repair – Mahalo to Floyd Nagoshi for handling the repair of the office shredder, saving the church the replacement cost.

Makawao Town Third Friday parking concession – Will be on 5/16.

Security – Lights and cameras are being installed, mahalo to David Judd and Daryn Kono.

Social Hall floor temporary fix– Mahalo to Paul Sentani and crew for the great job sanding and painting the floor. Next step will be to investigate possible long term damage underneath.

New Business:

Social Hall Policy – Affiliate organizations are not charged. The board agreed to a raise in rental fees to sustaining members to \$200.

Sensei residence – Possible roof repair or replacement reported. Michael Nakagawa will investigate the attic.

Announcements:

Obon Dance practice at 6:30, Makawao Social Hall, 5/27 and 6/5.

Next meeting is scheduled for June, 11, 2014. Meeting adjourned at 8:30 p.m.



MHM JUDO CLUB NEWS June 2014

Our judo club will be switching to two practices a night, starting on Monday, May 26. Practices will be on Monday and Thursday evenings. Kids 12 and under will be from 6 pm to 7:15 pm. Older kids to adults will be from 7:15 pm to 8:45 pm.

Our club hosted our club's first ever judo tournament on Saturday, May 31 st. We started around 10 am and ended with a pot luck lunch. Competition was between our club and mostly members of Wailuku Hongwanji Judo Club. Hope to have photos and results in next month's issue.



SOCIAL HALL FLOOR GETS MAKEOVER

This past month, the social hall floor was repaired and painted. Many thanks for all the hard work of temple members and volunteers Paul Sentani with Paul Nishida, Floyd Nagoshi, Richard Blue, David Judd, Allan Karimoto, Daryn Kono, Claude Moreau, and Leonard Bacoma. Wow, it turned out gorgeous!!!

JR. YBA STATE CONVENTION

The Hawaii Federation of Junior Young Buddhist Associations will be holding its 57th State Jr. YBA Convention on June 27 through June 29, 2014 at the Lihue Hongwanji Mission and Kauai Beach Resort hosted by the United Jr. YBA of Kauai. The theme of this year’s convention is “Think Outside the State: Become a Global Citizen”

HMH 2015 CALENDAR: The Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii Calendar Committee would once again like to invite temple members to submit creative art works for the Hongwanji Temple. The deadline for submissions is September 9, 2014. If you have questions, please leave a message for Yumi Suzuki at the Hongwanji Headquarters Office 552-9205 or email to *hqs@hongpahi.org*. Thank you.

PICKLED PEACHES FOR SALE

Orders are now being taken for pickled peaches and dried pickled peaches. Please call the temple office (572-7229) to place your order with Rie between 8:30 am to 1:30 pm Monday thru Friday. Prices are: 1 gallon for \$30, 1 quart for \$10, and 4 ounce bag (dried pickled peaches) for \$4. These will also be on sale at the Bazaar and Garage Sale while supply lasts.

PICKLED PEACH WORK SCHEDULE

The Pickled Peach Committee has issued the following schedule for the rest of this season’s Pickled Peach work schedule:

- Saturday May 31 NO PICKING (harvesting)
- Monday June 2 NO BOTTLE PACKING
- Tuesday June 3 NO COOKING/PICKLING
- Saturday June 7 Picking (harvesting) and washing at 7:00 am
- Monday June 9 Bottle Packing at 3:30 pm
- Tuesday June 10 Cooking/Pickling at 3:30 pm
- Saturday June 14 NO PICKING (harvesting)
- Monday June 16 Bottle Packing at 3:30 pm
- END OF SEASON (unless otherwise determined)



BWA visited Hale Makua, Wailuku on April 26, 2014, singing along with Rev. Kalu and Floyd Nagoshi. The residents enjoyed songs like You are My Sunshine; Row, Row, Row Your Boat; I’ve Been Working on the Railroad, Manuela Boy, and Hotokesama.

2014 FUJIMATSURI

The 2014 Fuji Matsuri Service was held at the Lahaina Hongwanji Mission on a warm and beautiful Sunday, May 18th. All four temples from Kahului, Wailuku, Makawao and Lahaina gathered to help celebrate Shinran Shonin’s birth date and join our hands in gratitude for the Jodo Shinshu Buddhist teachings. This yearly event proves to be a wonderful time for Shin Buddhist to congregate and reconnect with fellow members and friends from the other temples. One of the highlights was when we were able to enjoy the gathas and original songs that each temple performed. Everyone sounded great in unison! A surprise came when the temple ministers did an impromptu gatha “Shinran Shonin” sung in Japanese with Bishop Matsu-moto joining in harmony. Following this, we had a mini Quiz bowl by the temple members and by the time were done we were all hungry and ready to partake in the delicious food that the Lahaina Hongwanji provided us.



MAKAWAO HONGWANJI PRESCHOOL



Congratulations to our preschoolers of Makawao Hongwanji Preschool Class of 2014:

Aaron F., Ashley C., Blaze K., Brayden K., Cambrie D., Corey S., Chuka S., Elai M., Haven C., Jake W., Jayden S., Kamei F., Kamele'auli'i S., Kapono S., Kaylee P., Kiara F., Kiryn H., Kiyoko Q., Landon F., La'au N., Leila K., Lucas G., Sasha W., Ty A., Wesley K., Zyron E., Dylan C.



NEW DHARMA CLASS

“ENTERING THE STREAM: DISCOVERING BUDDHISM”

A New Dharma Class **“Entering the Stream: Discovering Buddhism”** will be offered on June 7 (KHM), 14 (MHM), 21 (KHM), and 28 (MHM) from 10:00 to 11:30am (four sessions) at Kahului and Makawao Hongwanji Temples. This will be a very basic introduction to Buddhism based on the simple readings in the booklet “Messages from the Buddha” and will be led by Rev. Richard Tennes of Kahului Hongwanji and Rev. Kalu of Makawao Hongwanji. Recommended donation will be \$15 (to support more Buddhist Education Programs on Maui!) and will include the booklet and other handouts. Those attending this exciting class will learn about the basic teachings of Shakyamuni Buddha (the historical Buddha), will gain an understanding of the spiritual development of Buddhism as it spread from India to Japan to America, and will learn what the Dharma might have to teach us in today’s difficult world. This discussion-oriented class will be interesting for people of all levels of Buddhist understanding, but no previous knowledge is necessary.

OBON DANCE PRACTICE

Obon season is here. Makawao Hongwanji’s Obon is July 25th and 26th.

Dance practices will be held on 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 Hongwanji	June 10 th (Tues.)	6:30 p.m.
Puunene Nichiren	June 12 th (Thurs.)	7:00 p.m.

2014 BAZAAR/GARAGE SALE

Makawao Hongwanji’s Annual 4th of July weekend Bazaar and Garage Sale is coming up soon. Garage Sale (including rummage and bento) will be on Saturday, July 5th 7 am to 12 pm, and Sunday, July 6th 7am to 12 pm. The Bazaar, Country Store, Vegetable Sales, and Plant Sales will be on Sunday, July 6th 7 am to 12 pm.

Our storage facilities are brimming with garage and rummage sale items already but more items will be welcomed. They say, “One man’s trash is another man’s treasure”; and at Makawao Hongwanji our volunteers always work hard to clean up, price, and set up so everything is a treasure.

This year’s Bazaar/Garage Sale co-chairs are Glynis Okamura and Diane Kosaka. Chairpersons for the various sub committees include:

Saturday only. Bento, Chili & Rice, Hot Dog, Concession: Glynis, Diane

Parking: Michael Nakagawa

Garage Sale: Glenna Smith, Gail Hamai, Ruth Tokumaru, Alison Nakagawa (clothes)

Advertising: Clyde Hamai

Plants: Sharon and Calvin Higuchi

Vegetables: Harold Makimoto

Sushi or Rice : Jean Nishida

Concession (coffee, water, soda, biscuit): Glynis Okamura

Lunch for workers: Carol Yamamura

Chow Fun: Bobbi Nakagawa

Country Store - Breezeway setup: Ray Nakagawa

Country Store - Breezeway sales setup: Jean Nishida

Baked goods: Carol Yamamura

Pickles/dried peaches: Sets Asato, Betty Hirose

Biscuit: Janie Karimoto

Spam Musubi: Sharon Nagoshi

Manju: Diane Kosaka

Pickled Peaches: Alan, Karimoto, Andy Hirose, Calvin Higuchi

Nishime: Aiko and Nadao Makimoto

Jams/Jellies: Betty Hirose

Collection/Count money: Clyde Hamai, Fred Wong, Bobbi Nakagawa

Work schedules for the pricing of items and set up will be announced soon. Thank you all for your help in this major fundraising event!

JUNE 2014 (Chanting—8:30 am M, W, Th, F)

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1 9:00 am Family Svc	2 6:00/7:15 pm Judo	3	4	5 8:30 am Fitness Prog 6:30 pm Bon Dance Practice	6	7 8:30 am Fitness Prog 10:00 am DHARMA Class Kahului H.M.
8 9:00 am Baccalaure- ate Dharma School Recognition	9 6:00/7:15 pm Judo	10 8:30 am Fitness Prog	11 7:00 pm Kyodan Mtg	12 8:30 am Fitness Prog 6:00/7:15 pm Judo	13 9:30 am Rev S Kalu Eshinni/ Kakushinni SVC (Lanai)	14 8:00 am CLEAN UP Haiku,Paia,Haliimaile Wailuku, Kahului 8:30 am Fitness Prog 10:00 am DHARMA Class Makawao H.M.
15 9:00 am Family Svc	16 6:00/7:15pm Judo	17 8:30 am Fitness Prog	18	19 8:30 am Fitness Prog 6:00/7:15pm Judo	20	21 8:30 am Fitness Prog 10:00 am DHARMA Class Kahului H.M.
22 9:00 am Family Svc	23 6:00/7:15pm Judo	24 8:30 am Fitness Prog	25	26 8:30 am Fitness Prog 6:00/7:15 pm Judo	27 Garage Sale Set up →	28 8:00 am CLEAN UP Haiku,Paia,Haliimaile Wailuku,Kahului 8:30 am Fitness Prog 10:00 am DHARMA Class Makawao H.M.
29 9:00 am Family Svc	30 6:00/7:15pm Judo					

JULY 2014 (Chanting—8:30 am M, W, Th, F)

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1 8:30am Fitness Prog	2	3 8:30 am Fitness Prog 6:00/7:15pm Judo	4	5 7:00-2:00pm GARAGE SALE
6 7:00-12:00pm GARAGE SALE & BAZAAR 12:00 pm Clean-up	7 8:30 am Sr. Program 6:00/7:15 pm Judo	8 8:30 am Fitness Prog	9 7:00 pm Kyodan Mtg	10 8:30 am Fitness Prog 6:00 pm District OBON SVC Makawao Veterans Cemetary 6:00/7:15 pm Judo	11	12 8:00 am Clean-up Pukalani 8:30 am Fitness Prog
13 9:00 am Family Svc	14 8:30 am Sr.Program 5:30 pm Preschool/ Board Mtg 6:00/7:15 pm Judo	15 8:30 am Fitness Prog	16	17 8:30 am Fitness Prog 6:00/7:15pm Judo	18	19 8:30 am Fitness Prog
20 8:00 am General Clean-up	21 8:30am Sr. Program 6:00/7:15pm Judo	22 8:30 am Fitness Prog	23	24 8:30 am Fitness Prog 6:00/7:15 pm Judo	25 OBON	26 OBON 8:30 am Fitness Prog
27 Clean-up For OBON	28 8:30 am Sr. Program 6:00/7:15pm Judo	29 8:30 am Fitness Prog	30	31 8:30 am Fitness Prog 6:00/7:15 pm Judo		