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Sunday, October 4th, 9 a.m.
Family Service
Toban: Jr. YBA

Sunday, October 11th, 9 a.m.
Family Service
Toban: BWA

Sunday, October 18th, 9 a.m.
Officiant Spkr: Rev. Tennes
Toban: Dharma School

Sunday, October 25th, 9 a.m.
Family Service
Toban: Kyodan

PEACE DAY - HONOR PEACE, PLEDGE PEACE



Did you know there is a Peace Pole at the crossroads of Makawao and Baldwin Avenues? "MAY PEACE PREVAIL ON EARTH" reads the words on 4 sides, in English, Hawaiian, Japanese, and Filipino.

Since 1981, the United Nations has designated Sept. 21 as International Day of Peace for non-violence and ceasefire. Honpa Hongwanji also recognizes this Peace Day and encourages temples to commemorate with special activities.

With Rev. Tennes and his wife, we walked to the Peace Pole and shared our wishes for peace around the world. We invite everyone to commit to peace by signing your name on the Peace Dove and adding to lines of a Peace Poem.

Both the Peace Dove and Peace Poem are in the church office. Honor Peace and Pledge to Peace. Peace begins with each of us and may Peace encompass or world.



Reciting the Nembutsu

June 21, 2015

Say Na- man- da- bu while using gong, clapping, sticks as instruments.

Divide into two groups. Low – high pitch.

Do walking meditation. Have two –three persons do in circle in front of incense burner.

Purpose of this: Breathing, Meditative Exercise. Calming ourselves. Singing / chanting together –part of Sangha.

When you do Oshoko, and recite the Nembutsu, “Na- man- da- bu”, do it audibly. Not too loud, but so that the person around you can hear you.

When do you recite the Nembutsu?

While driving and someone cuts you off.

Before you go to bed and when you get up in the mornings. When you say thank you for this day.

Calming your anxiety....stress. In great appreciation.

Even before we say Na-man-da-bu, it is already said in our minds.

Las Vegas! As we are about to play our wining game machine or poker hand.

Rev. Dennis Fujimoto of Idaho Buddhist Temple was one of the ministers at their 2015, 68th Annual NW Buddhist District Convention. He spoke on Spirituality, Ritual, and Music. You can see him on Youtube as I did in preparing my Dharma message.

What comes to your mind.....What is music?

What is ritual?

What is spirituality?

Most of us say the Nembutsu at the temple, with family and friends, but hesitate to say it openly in a public area like a restaurant before a meal. Because we are just part-time Buddhists, we do it in our temple together or at a Buddhist gatherings as a group. We feel shame, or feel uncomfortable putting our hands together in gassho and saying the Nembutsu by ourselves in the public. But why? Some people (Buddhist as well as non-Buddhist) may notice you giving thanks.....they might be impressed to see someone showing one’s gratitude in appreciation for receiving a gift of life.....food.

Rev. Fujimoto remembers his grandfather telling his mother and him as they sat watching people do Oshoko at a temple service, “How shame is it to see a grown man not knowing how to properly bow in front of the altar.” Bowing, paying respect to Amida... If you don’t come to temple, you’re not going to know how to do Oshoko properly.

Some of us remember watching our grandma and grandpa (and other seniors) doing Oshoko and saying the Nembutsu in their quiet lower- tone of voice. We followed as ritualmonkey see, monkey do. That’s how we learn. Just like the Hawaiians playing the slack key guitar. You watched and learned from following. We need to do it well for newcomers or non-Jodo Shin Buddhist will be watching you and doing the same thing.

This is our tradition... our ritual. We shouldn’t be shame or embarrassed to gassho and recite the Nembutsu.



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Chanting the Juseige and reciting the Nembutsu is the way to connect those who have sought the meaning and truth before, to those who will seek meaning and truth. So..... Learning from our grandparents traditions, connect us to the infinite past... interconnectedness. Hoping to share to all..... our children, grandchildren, and newcomers who never heard of Shin Buddhism.

A lady in the audience said that one of their member's mother was in a care home. The mother would regularly recite the Nembutsu. Her roommate, a non-Japanese, non- Buddhist, saw that it was comforting her so she started to say the Nembutsu.

Just say the Nembutsu. Awareness. Respect. Appreciation. Amida is always there.

Awakening. Finding a place in this world of ours.

Secure yourself. Being grounded. Be in the present. To live in this moment is to be in gratitude.

Shinran saidOnly the Nembutsu is true and real. Namu Amida Butsu.



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

We are looking for more input concerning the Nokotsudo door. We handed out a survey a few weeks ago and it was divided right down the middle. If you have any suggestions, you can contact me or the temple office. By the way, I want to thank David Judd for donating and installing a video camera for the Nokotsudo. It is motion activated so if you don't want to be filmed, don't move when you get there.

It seems that we are being bombarded with all kinds of diseases now days. I will try to explain some of them. Take listeria, for instance. Listeria is a great urge that you get to rinse your mouth with Listerine while in a cafeteria. Another one is Ciguatera. It is the strong urge to smoke a cigarette while out on the open terrain. You have Salmonella if your skin turns red and you have the need to swim upstream and spawn. If you are wondering how I have this vast knowledge of diseases, you have to remember that I was a medic in the Army and Peace Corps. In fact, when I was in Micronesia, I was known as the person that could make you stop coughing. Whenever someone had a cough, I would give that person a massive dose of laxative. That way, that person wouldn't dare cough. I didn't say that I was going to cure that person's cold. Case closed.

See you next month.

Makawao Hongwanji Preschool

By: Lei



From sunny hot days, from playing at the water table to watching the rain fall on our school lawn, this month we learned how the weather affects all of us. For 42 preschoolers, playing outdoors is a great way to exercise, socialize and energize their bodies in a fun way. The laughter and happy shouts can be heard throughout the playground even as we all take cover on the lanai as the rain starts to fall. Hey, running in the misty rain is lots of fun too!

In Memoriam

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

Family of the **Late Mrs. Fusako Yamada** (91) who passed away on September 1, 2015.

October & November 2015 Memorial Anniversaries (Please call Temple Office to schedule your service - 572-7229)

1st Year Memorial Service 2014

October 08 Janet Sumie Shira
October 31 Takashi Kamasaki

1st Year Memorial Service 2014

November 02 Shirley Sugako Kawahara

3rd Year Memorial Service 2013

October - None

3rd Year Memorial Service 2013

November - None

7th Year Memorial Service 2009

October - None

7th Year Memorial Service 2009

November 10 Gerald Hisato Yamashiro
November 20 Sueko Sato

13th Year Memorial Service 2003

October 08 Takeriu Ota
October 11 Itsuo Magarifuji
October 25 Gladys Fumiko Yokoyama

13th Year Memorial Service 2003

November 09 Tetsuo Aoki
November 29 Yutaka Yamashige

17th Year Memorial Service 1999

October 14 Clara Okamura

17th Year Memorial Service 1999

November 12 Kaoru Masusako
November 23 Yuichi Okinaka

25th Year Memorial Service 1991

October - None

25th Year Memorial Service 1991

November 20 Takeshi Masusako
November 21 Chiyome Kawamura

33rd Year Memorial Service 1983

October 04 Setsuko Endo

33rd Year Memorial Service 1983

November 01 Masaichi Thomas Kawamura
November 11 Tome Yokoyama
November 27 Kamekichi Nakasone

50th Year Memorial Service 1966

October - None

50th Year Memorial Service 1966

November 01 Ishi Tagawa

The Form of Water

From "Messages from the Buddha" Suramgama-sutra

Behind the desires and worldly passions that the mind entertains, there abides, clear and undefiled, the fundamental and true essence of mind.

Water is round in a round receptacle and square in a square one, but water itself has no particular shape. People often forget this fact.

People see this good and that bad, they like this and dislike that, and they discriminate existence from non-existence; and then, being caught in these entanglements and becoming attached to them, they suffer.

If people would only give up their attachments to these imaginary and false discriminations, and restore the purity of their original minds, then both their mind and their body would be free from defilement and suffering; they would know the peacefulness that comes with that freedom.

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Thank You!

Contributions August 16, 2015 September 16, 2015

OFUSE:

17th year memorial service for George Kayatani - Vivian Kayatani
50th year memorial service for Isami Hashimoto - Hashimoto Family, Noel and Kathy Hashimoto
1st year memorial service for Yoko Kijima - Yoshio and Grace Kijima
7th year memorial service for Masaru Kijima - Yoshio and Grace Kijima
7th year memorial service for Fudeko Maeda - Walter and Jean Kawakami, Stanley and Jane Uehara, Alvin and Maizie Akimoto, Stanley and Karen Maeda, Allen and Ruth Maeda
Funeral and Inurnment for Fusako Yamada - Family of the late Fusako Yamada

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Carole Yokota
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Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Yamanaki
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In memory of Takashi Kamasaki - Harold Makimoto, Edwin and Mieko Kanemoto
In memory of Ron Yamamoto - Harold Makimoto
In memory of Sachiye Gohara - Tadashi Gohara, Harold Makimoto, Nora Nishiyama
In memory of Sueno Saito - Ken Saito, Nora Nishiyama, Jean Wakashige
In memory of Chiyo Hashimoto - Rena and Ronald Matsunaga
In memory of Stella Kawaharada - Nancy Shimoda, J. Shiraki, D. Yamamura, E. Suzuki, P.Sentani, Alice Sugimura, Grace and Kazuichi Hamasaki, Stella Kuwae, Nora Nishiyama
In memory of Roy Seki - Yoshiko Seki
In memory of Mildred Makimoto - Edwin and Mieko Kanemoto
In memory of Shigeo and Fudeko Maeda - Alvin and Maizie Akimoto
In memory of Grandmother Tewo Kiyomoto's 50th Memorial -Sharon and Nicole Iwasaki



NOKOTSUDO:

Shirley Hamai
In memory of Otozo and Fujiko Nishida - June and Ralph Nishida, Robyne Nishida Nakao
In honor of Grandparents' Day - Nora Nishiyama
In memory of Grandparents Tasuke and Fusa Ichikawa - Janice Shiraki

NEWSLETTER:

Alice and George Fukushima
Grace and Kazuichi Hamasaki

WILD CHICKENS - Please Do Not Feed Just as County of Maui is dealing with problems related to feral chickens, so is Makawao Hongwanji. What began with a few, we now have many many chickens, roosters and chicks, too many to count. As much as they are cute, they also come with problems such as mites and chicken poop (which can be hazardous for our walkways). Furthermore, they've been seen scratching beneath our peach trees looking for food. ***Please do not feed them***, it would only encourage more chickens to come. Let's try to help County of Maui as well as Makawao Hongwanji to get this problem under control. Thanks.

Makawao Hongwanji Mission
MHM Council Meeting
September 9, 2015 – 7:00 p.m.

Boy Scouts: Boys will be participating in the County Fair parade, and working a shift in the pronto pup booth.

Dharma School: Dharma School picnic on August 3rd at Lahaina Jodo Mission was a success, with 115 people attending.

Judo: Claude Moreau and Duane Yoshizu reported that the recent state tournament went well. There were 140 participants. They were appreciative of the support of MHM, Rev. Tennes, and the cooperation from their judo members. The club now has a Facebook page, which will be linked to the MHM website.

Buddhist Women's Association – Will participate in the Senior Fair in October. Proceeds will be earmarked for the water meter fund.

Project Dana – Have been receiving calls for support. Need more volunteers.

Maintenance – Council discussed the issue of increasing the security of the nokotsudo. A camera is being donated for a 6 month trial period. A small survey was taken after Sunday service, which showed half of the respondents would like the door changed to a keypad opened door (need to have the combination) for more security, and half would prefer the door to be unchanged. Anyone who has an opinion, or ideas, can take the survey that will be left in the nokotsudo for a month, or they can email MHM. This will also be put in the President's message in the October newsletter.

Old Business:

The council approved the move to request Rev. Masuda's services for a two year commitment.

New Business:

Diane Kosaka will email the proposed mission and vision statements to the board to review, comment, and to be voted on at the next council meeting. A possible change to the monthly council meeting schedule will also be voted on at the next meeting.

Other Business:

The council's response to President Pieper Toyama's request for a temple financial temperature check: MHM foresees our finances to be stable for the next two years, but has concerns for the future. Our recent annual income and expense reports show no surplus.

The next Kyodan meeting is scheduled for October 10, 2015.

Respectfully submitted by:
Peggy Kono, Secretary of MHM Council



OCTOBER CLEAN-UP: 2nd and 4th Saturday - 8:00 a.m.

Haiku, Paia, Haliimaile, Wailuku, Kahului



56TH ANNUAL HONPA HONGWANJI JUDO FEDERATION STATE CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT

By: Claude Moreau

Our judo club hosted the 56th annual Honpa Hongwanji Judo Federation State Championship Tournament this past Labor Day weekend, on Sept. 5th and 6th. This was the first time Makawao Hongwanji Judo Club has hosted this prestigious event. There were contestants from Puna, Kona, Hilo, Makawao, Wailuku, and Pearl City judo clubs participating in this tournament. Contests included Dantai (teams), Kojin (individuals), and Kata (forms). Ages ranged from 6 years old to 35 years old. About 140 contestants in all. The venue was King Kekaulike High School, in Pukalani. Our club entered 36 contestants.

We began with opening ceremonies, which included: Teams marching in while bearing team flags, Color Guard by members of our Hongwanji's Boy Scout troop, The Star Spangled Banner, sung by our own Palakiko Ohana, introduction of head senseis from all the clubs, and Buddhist ceremonies including Vandana Ti Sarana conducted by Rev. Tennes from Kahului Hongwanji. And Nembutsu where two representatives from each club offered incense. While waiting for the competition to begin, we were entertained by two rousing numbers from Zen Shin Daiko drum group.

Competition was very intense, and our club members had to fight hard to even place. The following members of our club won medals: Kata: Leina'ala Patricio and Brenden Hanada, first place, and Miyuki Patricio, and Aaron Yoshizu, second place. Teams: Senior Female: 1st place: Leah Cayaban and Deedra Fabella, Male Minor B: second place: Brenden Hanada and Aden Johnson. Individuals: 1st Place: Jarren Merritt, Leina'ala Patricio, Jaeda Vuong, Krystel Valeroso, Dana Rodrigues, Nainoa Komoda-Maio, and Alyssa Fusato. 2nd Place: Cody Frampton, Kekoa Griego, Conner Fernandez, Jonnie Abreau, Miyuki Patricio, and Deedra Fabella. 3rd place: Brenden Hanada, Brycen Hanada, Aden Johnson, Alex Frampton, Neil Silvester, Colby Hanley Jr., Kadence Merritt, Hiialoha Palakiko, and Keopuolani Palakiko.

Following the first night of competition, we hosted a hospitality evening at the Eddie Tam Center, where we pigged out on catered food from Arias Restaurant, as well as ono grinds donated by our Parents and families of our club members, and to top it off: we had a sushi chef from Nukas Restaurant serving us until we couldn't eat anymore. Each year we try to outdo the last host club's hospitality; I think we did well. Following Sunday's competition, we had a fantastic banquet at the Hannibal Tavares Community center. During the evening, we were entertained by the Palakiko Ohana, which included our club members. Many compliments were given by officials and families to our club members, on a job well done.

This event was truly a community project. We asked and received help from so many people, that it is hard to name everyone. It was like a large project Dana. Surely this brought members of the community together, and lifelong friendships were made between contestants, officials, and volunteers. We would like to sincerely thank all who helped make this event a success, including : Parents of our club members, Members of our church, who helped throughout the planning process and even served food, The Palakiko Ohana, Steve and Naomi, who prepared and served the banquet, Reverend Tennes from Kahului Hongwanji, members of Wailuku Hongwanji, and others too numerous to name. This event made me very proud of our club and the parents who support their kids.

Next year Pearl City Hongwanji will be hosting the 57th annual tournament, so we will get a break and fly over to Oahu and compete.



Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii

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2015-2016 SOCIAL CONCERNS FUND DRIVE

We celebrate gratitude in the month of November. The Thanksgiving holiday and the Eitaikyo observance are reminders of the countless blessings in our lives and how we live deeply connected to the world around us. It is in this spirit of gratitude that we begin our Annual Social Concerns Fund Drive.

Through the generous contributions of Sangha members, the Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii is able to support worthy organizations and programs with funding to continue their work in our community. Your support also allows us to provide compassionate action during times of disaster and the ability to respond to social issues affecting our community.

Because of your commitment to promoting the Buddhist values of compassion and loving-kindness, we are able to lend our support to such organizations as Project Dana, The Interfaith Alliance Hawaii, Samaritan Counseling Center Hawaii, Family Promise of Hawaii and the various food banks on each island. We were also able to raise over \$38,000 to help support relief efforts in the aftermath of the devastating earthquake in Nepal last April.

Because of your kokua over the years, we have also been able to help with recovery efforts after natural disasters and assist members of our Sangha affected by misfortune and other emergency situations. We have also been able to establish the Golden Chain Grant program that promotes compassionate action through community service. Your generosity directly helps those in need and promotes a more humane world.

Your continued support is greatly appreciated. Please make all checks payable to **(your temple.)** The suggested donation is the cost of just one meal per person. Any donation you are able to give will make a difference in the lives of others. Your help is needed to continue our mission of sharing the Dharma through compassionate action. Mahalo!

Committee on Social Concerns
Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii



Dharma School Picnic 2015

The annual island-wide Dharma School Picnic was held on August 23rd at the Lahaina Jodo Mission. Through the generosity of Reverend and Mrs. Hara, their church grounds and facilities were utilized. With a peaceful beach background, the morning began with a short service conducted by Reverend Murakami of Wailuku Hongwanji. There were fun-filled water games that the children truly enjoyed. The lovely beach invited swimmers as well as sunbathers. The delicious lunch of grilled burgers and hotdogs satisfied everyone's appetite. Fellowship among the children, families, and friends of Lahaina, Wailuku, Kahului, and Makawao Hongwanji made this picnic a great way to start off the new school year. About 115 people attended. Special thanks to Sid and Diane Nako for donating the disposable cameras that the children were excited to receive in their goody bags.

Makawao Hongwanji invites all children to participate in our Dharma School and learn about the Buddhist teachings. Please come and join us on Sundays.



UPCOMING EVENTS:

Maui United BWA Fall General Assembly will be held on October 10, 2015 at Wailuku Hongwanji. It will begin at 10:00 a.m. Bento lunch will be provided by Maui Fresh Sreatery and will include miso salmon, teriyaki chicken, white rice and pickled vegetables.

Lunch cost to Makawao Hongwanji BWA members is \$5.00. If you are 80 and over in age, lunch is FREE! Please let Diane Kosaka know by October 3, 2015 if you are able to attend. Phone number is 572-8835 or email at dkoska74@k3systems.com.

42nd Annual Maui County SENIOR FAIR will be held on October 31, 2015 at the War Memorial Complex in Wailuku from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Makawao Hongwanji has requested 2 tables and we hope to have them filled with goodies to sell! So far, we have crafts, sweet potato manju, banana bread, lemon bars, barazushi and pumpkin bread. If you have items to contribute, please let Diane Kosaka know.

Sharing Corner:

(As readers submit their writings, thoughts, etc. for sharing, it will be published in the "Sharing Corner". Submissions may be printed anonymously.)

THE POWER OF WHY

WHY IS MAKAWAO'S EXISTENCE IMPORTANT?

My reflection/My personal experience/How the teachings helped me

By: Diane Nako

As one of the three treasures, our sangha has provided me inspiration and a gentle guidance. Through humility, perseverance and continued support of one another, our temple's sangha is truly a treasure.

By: Anonymous

My mother brought my siblings and I to church when we were little. I used to sit in the front pews and listen to the teachings of the Buddha. I found them inspirational and I embraced the teachings because they were honest and logical. Those teachings helped me to truly appreciate the blessings in my life and accept loss, grief and death; and to live a life of acceptance. Now that I'm a mother, I want my sons to learn these teachings to help them live a good life of peace despite suffering.

I listened to Mrs. Higuchi's speech and agree that we have to take a directed action. Here are some ideas that the Council could discuss and weigh the pros and cons.

The following is abbreviated because the details are contained on 2 pages:

- 1) Define the population that we'd like to engage
- 2) Survey the target population
- 3) Tell the general membership the severity of the problem with specific detail(s)
- 4) Target the population that we'd like to activate



By: Anonymous (For Floyd Nagoshi)

I appreciated your talk on why attend Sunday services. We were members of Kahuku Hongwanji on Oahu until it closed and now have transferred our membership to another temple, 45 minutes away on a non-surfing day! I have many excuses for not attending Sunday services but found the contents and humor in your talk inspirational and am taking another look at trying to attend more services! Thanks for sharing your thoughts.

October - November 2015

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