



Makawao Hongwanji Buddhist Temple

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Return Service Requested

Makawao Hongwanji

Sunday, September 6th
Family Service
Grandparents Day
TOBAN: Jr. YBA

Sunday, September 13th
Family Service
Fall Ohigan
Reverend Tennes

Sunday, September 20th
Family Service
TOBAN: Dharma School

Sunday, September 27th
Family Service
TOBAN: Kyodan

MONTHLY NOKOSTUDO AND TEM- PLE CLEANING - We Need You!

Do you have family or friends who are peacefully resting in our Nokotsudo? Do you ever wonder who is taking care to keep the flowers fresh and floors clean for our ojichan and obachan and all other loved ones?

Presently there are four Monthly temple cleaning districts who clean every other week while the usual dedicated volunteers work every other Saturday by themselves. As you can imagine, this is putting a hardship on them as we are all getting on in years.

The district crews are: Kula, Paia/Haiku/Wailuku/Kahului (combined), Pukalani, and Makawao Districts. There will be a schedule change.

Effective January 1, 2016, districts will be responsible for the weekly cleaning of the Temple and Nokotsudo for the entire assigned month. Cleanup usually takes only about an hour and will be done every Saturday morning beginning at 7 a.m. (unless the district prefers 8 a.m.).

We would really appreciate you volunteering to come out and help your fellow district members to help keep our Nokotsudo beautiful. ARI-GATO! Please call Floyd at 572-0316 to join us.



“You As Why”
(Pidgin for Because of You)

June 14, 2015

Whenever I ask my grandson, Cruz, Why? His answer would always be, “Because!” Before doing anything, we typically ask...” Why?” If it sounds good, we do it! Things that are really interesting to us, we go all out. Things that are not interesting to us, we make excuses.

So.....why come to church? Why do I continue to come to church services every Sunday? My answer is...”because”... I am a slow learner; I like to see the members; I like to ring the Kansho. Until my hearing goes, I like to hear the bell ringing. I wish more people would hear the bell calling us to come to our services. I like the quietness in me when I offer incense and adore Amida Buddha’s image at the altar. I like the Dharma messages the minister tells us, and off course, the refreshments and fellowship after the service in our social hall. But after all, why do I come to church services? And why do I come to the temple to help? “YOU AS WHY”! (USY) You the Sangha!

Today’s talk will be about the third of the three treasures which we recite every week in the temple:

I go to the Buddha for guidance.

I go to the Dharma for guidance.

I go to the Sangha for guidance.

We use many different traditional words in our temple such as Namu Amida Butsu, Sangha, Hodo, Otera, Gassho, etc. We have to be very careful as to how we write down this word Gassho. New-comers to our temple would look at this word and say... What is this word, Gass Ho? ...Getting back to the topic...

The Rev. Kodo Umezu, Bishop of BCA (Buddhist Churches of America) at the 2015 NW Convention gave his talk about “**What’s Your Sangha?**” The meaning of Sangha... (It is Sanskrit. It is not a Buddhist term.) It is an Indian term meaning fellowship. We cannot live by ourselves. We live our lives with other people.

Shinran Shonen said he’s the most foolish person. I am a foolish being (Bon-bu) full of blind passion. Recognizing the truth of oneself, possession of blind passion, recognizing human beings as being human beings... the Sangha is where we go to understand each other.

The Rev. Gustavo Pinto of Brazil (a very good speaker) shared his experiences as a Jodo Shinshu Buddhist in his Dharma message during a convention. A janitor outside the closed door listened to him. She was so interested in his talk that she went up to him after the class and asked him to explain what Jodo Shinshu Buddhism is all about in the simplest way.

“Know yourself and accept yourself.

Know your neighbors and accept your neighbors.

And, have confidence in yourself.....in your life”.

Knowing oneself is to understand others....because others are the same as you....as a human being. We are not talking as Buddhist or non-Buddhist, but as human beings. We all have our own issues and concerns and want to resolve things. Everyone wants to be happy. Everyone has different views of understanding the meaning of happiness. By truly understanding ourselves, we are led to truly understanding others. From there, different kinds of feelings develop among the people. For example, instead of always thinking, you this way, or you that way, always using our own measuring stick in judging people, consider Amida Buddha’s measuring stick... knowing yourself and accepting yourself and having confidence in your life. That’s how Jodo Shinshu members in the past and present strive to live their lives... not putting themselves above others.

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We all have the same feelings deep inside us. Shinran Shonen acknowledged that people in jail are no different than us. Just Karmic conditions so happened to put them there. Any moment, I too, can also be put in jail. Understanding human conditions, human frustrations, Bon-bu (foolishness), are very much needed today. We sometimes don't look at ourselves...always looking outside at others, so many options, criticizing others. Shakyamuni Buddha said that as long as we are living, we cannot escape from meeting someone you don't like. Many people said that they don't want to come to temple... church, because they don't want to meet that person. This in itself teaches us something about ourselves.

Shinran said seeing each other is becoming a mirror. Each other is like a Bodhisattva. With this person being in my life always reminding me who I am, how I am... how true what Buddha said about me. So, interacting with others...the temple is the place. Sangha is the place to be. At the same time, what you need to do is listen to the Dharma. Without that, just cutting each other down, killing each other, that's not the temple...you have your feelings about other people...likes, dislikes, love, hate....but at the same time you need to put yourself under the light of the wisdom.

So why come to church? Learning over and over again that every life is precious. People sitting next to you want just as much happiness as you. Buddhism is a religion of wisdom. Sangha is the place...the meaning where we gather together beyond what we see....what we sense... interacting with others, and finding out how foolish I have been. "USY".

Sharing Corner:

[As people submit their writings, thoughts, etc. for sharing,, it will be published in the *SHARING CORNER*.
Submissions may be printed anonymously]

Why is the Existence of Hongwanji Temples Important?

The Power of Why: Why is Makawao Hongwanji's existence important? I changed the question a bit.
By Michael Nishimoto

I edited the original question to fit my roving temple experience. Shinran is recognized as the founder of our sect, but Hongwanji did not exist in his life time. He did not have a temple, but had discussion groups. Shinran focused on studying Buddhism and explained the Nembutsu teaching to others. As a convert Buddhist, I like the teaching of Buddhism and the values it teaches. Sunday services are useful to keep us centered on the teachings. Listening to Dharma talks and connecting with the Sangha help you remain positive when responding to difficult people and events. It provides a respite and a way to cope in a world that is trending towards selfishness, greed and anger. Studying the teachings in isolation would increase the chances of deviating from the Dharma. When Shinran moved to Kyoto from the Kanto area, he received visitors and letters from Kanto reporting Nembutsu leaders with conflicting interpretations of the teachings. After Shinran left this world, one of his disciples wrote Tannisho in an attempt to correct deviations from the teachings. Ministers at Hongwanji temples help maintain Shinran's Nembutsu teachings.

In summary, the Hongwanji temples and their Sangha give you the opportunity to study the Dharma, practice the teachings and offer tools to deal with the challenge of life in the 21st century.

How the Teachings Helped Me

By: Jaimee Yokoyama Grade 5

The teachings help me in school and trying to do my test. I pray and think of Amida Buddha and if I'm scared I recite "Namo Amida Butsu" and say everything will be all right.



In Memoriam

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

Family of the **Late Ms. Toshiko Kawaharada** (91) who passed away on July 13, 2015.

Family of the **Late Mrs. Sueno Saito** (87) who passed away on July 19, 2015.

Family of the **Late Mr. Arthur Kurahara** (94) who passed away on July 31, 2015.

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

1st Year Memorial Service 2014

September - None

1st Year Memorial Service 2014

October 08 Janet Sumie Shira

3rd Year Memorial Service 2013

September 17 Kazuma Okumura

3rd Year Memorial Service 2013

October - None

7th Year Memorial Service 2009

September 14 Hideo Kijinami

7th Year Memorial Service 2009

October - None

13th Year Memorial Service 2003

September 15 Shizuko Yamamura

13th Year Memorial Service 2003

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

17th Year Memorial Service 1999

September 04 Tomie Okinaka

17th Year Memorial Service 1999

October 14 Clara Okamura

25th Year Memorial Service 1991

September - None

25th Year Memorial Service 1991

October - None

33rd Year Memorial Service 1983

September - None

33rd Year Memorial Service 1983

October 04 Setsuko Endo

50th Year Memorial Service 1966

September 19 Teo Kiyomoto
September 22 Suma Maeda
September 27 Kiichi Masusako

50th Year Memorial Service 1966

October - None

MAKAWAO COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

General Member Meeting

WHERE: Kalama School Cafeteria

WHEN: September 15th, Tuesday, 6:00 p.m.

TOPICS: Makawao Traffic, Haleakala Bridle Trail, Maha Road/Eddie Tam Access,
and Maui Bus Routes

For more information, contact Duane Hamamura 268-8729.

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Contributions July 16, 2015 August 16, 2015

OFUSE:

1st year Memorial Service for Tokiyo Inouye - Lloyd Inouye, Victor and Audrey Inouye, Cal Inouye and Tony Wilsey, Kenneth Shimizu, Dave Allen, Florence Tasaka, Sandra Inouye, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Inouye, Mr. and Mrs. Hisao Kohatsu and family

1st year Memorial Service for Masae Kawabe - Robert and Sherri Okuni, Daniel and Grace Kawabe and family, Kay Kawabe and family, Annette Ward

13th year Memorial Service for Mitsugu Jio - Jio family, Terrie Mizoguchi, Adele Shirk, Sumiko Suzuki

In memory of Stella Kawaharada - Allan Kawaharada, Pearl Yamamoto, Frances Teshima, Avis Teshima Wong, Machiko Moriyasu, Rosie R. Mayer, Florence Tanaka, Janice Watanabe, William and Betty Watanabe, Janet Kamasaki

Funeral Service for Sueno Saito - Ken Saito

Funeral Service for Stella Kawaharada - Nancy Shimoda

1st year Memorial Service for Fujiko Nishida - Jean and Paul Nishida, Allen and Janet Fukuda

50th year Memorial Service - Family of Chiyoko Hashimoto

DONATIONS:

Okamura Family - In memory of Yoshiko Okamura

Mr. and Mrs. Tad Tadashi Sakamoto - Bazaar donation

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tamura - In memory of Kazuo and Misao Tamura

Harriet Hisao Miyake - Garage Sale and Bazaar donation

Yvonne Kishi - Newsletter

Anonymous - Sam's Message

NOKOTSUDO:

Violet Onikama and family - In memory of Roy Onikama

Ruth Kobayashi - In memory of Michiyo, Towa, and Kyutaro Kobayashi

Anonymous - In memory of Emiko Nomura

Anonymous - In memory of Doris and Edward Nakamoto

Marion Morikawa

Catherine Lowenberg - In memory of Kyutaro and Towa Kobayashi

Jeanne and Gregory Skog

Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuo Yamashita - In memory of Masayoshi and Shizuko Yamashita

Betsy Matsumura

Charlotte Imada Takata - In memory of Taichi Imada and family

Setsuko Asato - In memory of Suzanne Hirota

Obon Article reprinted in full from the August edition. Prior issue had last lines cut off.

OBON 2015

By: Sharon N.

On behalf of Makawao Hongwanji Mission, we would like to thank the many individuals who made this year's Obon Festival once again a most enjoyable and successful event. The weather was perfect which in turn brought large crowds to both nights. We truly appreciate those who volunteered countless hours of their time in preparing for this joyous celebration. We are grateful for your generous monetary and food donations.

Obon is called the Gathering of Joy by Jodo Shinshu Buddhists. This was evident by listening to and reflecting upon the message by our guest speaker, Reverend Richard Tennes, minister of Kahului Hongwanji.

Special thanks go to the committee chairs and organizations who have stepped forward and brought new and creative ideas to the festival. Through your cooperation, contributions and willingness to give of your time to fill a need whenever it arises, we were able to carry on our traditions and embrace the true spirit of **dana**.

Again, thank you one and all.



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

When giving a speech, a good lecturer will tell you what he is going to talk about, talk about it and in the end will tell you what he talked about. Therefore, following that logic I will now talk to you about nothing. It's very hard to talk about nothing because you can't talk about something. If you talk about something, then it will ruin the point that you wanted to make. And that point is that your speech is about nothing. I sometimes want to tell you something but that would ruin the speech. So, in conclusion, I have talked about nothing and I hope you will take nothing away from this message. It's a lose-lose situation.

Did you hear that Zippy's here on Maui has a defibrillator? It's that device that shocks your heart into beating if it should stop. I have heard that going to Zippy's is "to die for". Now I know that is true. The food there is really good but the bad news is that whatever tastes good is probably not good for you. However, they now have a defibrillator, so don't worry, eat up. I think that the waiter is the one that handles the machine. This is because he needs to save your life so you can give him a big tip.

Mike

JULY 2015 PLANT SALE

VERY SUCCESSFUL

By Sharon H.

For the first time, the MHM Plant Sale was held for two days on July 4 and July 5. The Plant Sale was very successful thanks to the following people:

Edna Anand

Amy and Richard Blue

Glenn Coryell

Janet and Allen Fukuda

Lynn Fujimoto

Hanako Hashimoto

Sharon and Calvin Higuchi

Carlys Higuchi

Sean Higuchi

Howard's Nursery

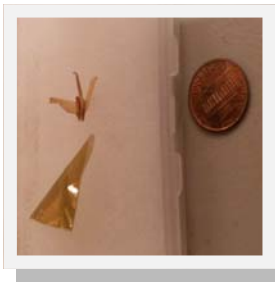
Blanche Ito
Shigeru Karakawa
Ivan Komoda
Diane Kosaka
Betsy Matsumoto
Marilyn Morikawa
Mike Nishimoto
Paul Nishida
Narue Nitahara
Warren Orikasa
Michael Suda
Alice Sugimura
Leatrice Taketa
Stanley Tempo
Linda Tengan
Roy Yamaguchi
Iwa and Robert Yoshioka

(If your name has been inadvertently left out, please contact the office.)

Thank you also to Amy Teves, Sean Higuchi, David Judd, Carlys Higuchi, Karsten Lee, Jan and Duane Yoshizu and Lori and Glenn Okimoto for plant preparation, setting up the tent, trailer transportation and plant sales. The weather was beautiful and plant lovers turned out even without publicity for the trial 2 day sale.

See you again in December 2015! Every plant is appreciated.

Sadako Sasaki's Story Told



The story of Sadako Sasaki, the young Hiroshima girl who folded paper cranes in hopes of surviving leukemia, has been embellished and dramatized through the years, said her older brother, Masahiro Sasaki, who spoke on Maui at Wailuku Hongwanji on August 12. To help straighten the record, offer personal recollections and proffer meaning to the young life snuffed out by the atomic bombing on August 6, 1945, Masahiro Sasaki, 74, told the audience that his sister actually folded more than 1,600 cranes and, in the end, the folding of the cranes became more than a hope and a wish to overcome the disease. Sadako is known for linking the paper crane with the call for peace in the world.

Sasaki brought with him a tiny crane, about the size of a penny, made from candy paper by Sadako. She lay bedridden at the time and used a needle to fold the crane while lying on her back, he explained.

The Third Story Without the Foundation

From "Messages from the Buddha" - Upama-Sataka-sutra



Once there was a wealthy but foolish man. When he saw the beautiful three-storied house of another man, he envied it and made up his mind to have one built just like it, thinking he was himself just as wealthy.

He called a carpenter and ordered him to build it. The carpenter consented and immediately began to construct the foundation, the first story, the second story, and then the third story. The wealthy man noticed this with irritation and said, "I don't want a foundation or a first story or a second story; I just want the beautiful third story. Build it quickly."

A foolish man always thinks only of the results, and is impatient without the effort that is necessary to get good results. No good can be attained without proper effort, just as there can be no third story without the foundation and the first and the second stories.

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2015 Young Buddhist International Cultural Study Exchange (YBICSE)

Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii participants and chaperones enjoyed a wonderful trip to Japan for this year's YBICSE program from July 12-24. Youth participants were Evan Babcock and Tyler Oshiro from Mililani; Katelyn Otani from Pearl City; Aleksander Bratton, Kimberly Kamei, Kenneth Kitahata and Zo'i Nakamura from Hilo Betsuin; Andrew Mori and Sheera Tamura from Pacific Buddhist Academy; and Cameron, Colin, Keri Kubota and Tyler Yamanouchi from Hawaii Betsuin. Chaperones were Reverend Ai Hironaka from Lahaina Hongwanji and Debbie Kubota from Hawaii Betsuin. Hawaii participants and chaperones had a fabulous time and would definitely encourage future participation of Dharma School and PBA students. Many, many thanks to the Kyodan for their wonderful support of this incredible program opportunity!

HQ Bookstore Update

HQ Bookstore recently started to sell new Items! **Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii original Grocery Tote Bag (\$3.00)** and **Insulated Tote Bag (\$8.00)** are now available for purchase. Both Bags are big and very useful for your grocery shopping. If you would like to buy these bags, please stop by HQ Bookstore or contact Yoshiko at (808) 522- 9202 or send e-mail to hqbooks@honpahi.org.



We also sell a cute **Life is Wabi-Sabi, Dharma Cat Tote Bag (\$5.00)**.



ALOHA FOR NEPAL – UPDATE

The Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii created the “Aloha for Nepal Fund” in response to the massive 7.8 magnitude earthquake that devastated the country of Nepal on April 25, 2015. This disaster left thousands dead and injured countless more. The people of Nepal have begun to rebuild over the months since the earthquake with the help of relief organizations.

Hawaii Kyodan responded immediately by donating an initial \$10,000 to Kathmandu Hongwanji and \$5,000 to the disaster relief organization, Mercy Corps.

The “Aloha for Nepal” campaign was a tremendous success. The outpouring of aloha from our friends and supporters, allowed us to raise a total of \$38,552.92!

Your donations are having a direct impact on the lives of people in Nepal as they recover from this disaster. Mahalo for your generous support!

Makawao Hongwanji Mission

MHM Council Meeting

August 12, 2015 – 7:00 p.m.

Affiliate Organizations Reports:

- **Dharma School:** Dharma School picnic on August 23rd at Lahaina Jodo Mission. No service at MHM that Sunday.
- **Judo:** Joint judo clinic with Wailuku Hongwanji the weekend of August 15th. Moved social for the judo tournament to the Eddie Tam Memorial Center.
- **Buddhist Women's Association** – Fall General Assembly will be on October 10, 2015.
- **Project Dana** – Meeting scheduled with Rose Nakamura on September 5th with the other Maui temple reps at Wailuku Hongwanji.

Committee Reports:

- **Buddhist Education:** No report.
- **VP Activities** – September 5-6 – Judo Tournament
 - * September 6 – Grandparents' Day
 - * September 13 – Ohigan and Peace Day
 - * Closing service for the Paia Cemetery is being scheduled for September or October. Reverend Yamaguchi of Rinzai ZenMission will perform the service.
- **Maintenance** – Report given. The council made the following approvals:
 - Floyd and Sharon Nagoshi to use the temple car until the end of October 2015.
 - Floyd will proceed to get estimates or proposals to secure the Nokotsudo door.
 - A new grill will be purchased, up to \$500.
 - David Judd will be given a key for access to the temple and Nokotsudo.

Old Business:

Obon Services and Dance – Report given. Mahalo to the many volunteers.

New Business:

Alan Manibog of Mutual Underwriters Insurance Company attended the council meeting and reviewed our insurance coverage and answered questions the board had about our coverage.

Other Business:

The next Kyodan meeting is scheduled for September 9, 2015.

Respectfully submitted by:

Peggy Kono, Secretary of MHM Council



September Activities

Sept. 5-6	Judo Tournament
Sept. 6	Grandparents' Day
Sept. 13	Ohigan and Peace Day
Sept. 24-28	Maui Fair

SUNDAY DHARMA FAMILY SERVICE

By Marilyn

During the month of August we were fortunate to have various Dharma speakers. Floyd conducted the services and was happy to have help sharing different Dharma messages.

On August 2, we heard about the 15th World Buddhist Women's Convention from Diane Kosaka, Marilyn Morikawa, and Diane Nako. They traveled to Calgary, Alberta, Canada where almost 2,000 Buddhist women gathered to listen to the Dharma and share in the celebration of the world-wide Hongwanji Sangha. They met old friends, made new ones, and listened to inspirational talks and music around the theme, "EMBRACED BY THE ONENESS OF LIFE." Perhaps they will share more about the workshops they attended.



Diane N., Diane K., Marilyn M.



Kisa & 7th grade teacher, Gail H.

On August 9, Kisa Uradomo spoke about her life playing the violin. She has played in the Hawaii Youth Symphony Orchestra with weekend practices on Oahu and the National Youth Orchestra of the United States which toured China in July. Although there were some challenges, she stuck with the violin and says it was all worth the hard work. Her parents and grandparents have always supported her love for the violin, and now she is going to Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York to study violin performance and music education. With her fingers delicately touching the strings and her bow effortlessly sliding over the strings, it was indeed sweet music to our ears. Best Wishes, Kisa!

On August 16, Denise Fleetham, member of Lahaina Hongwanji, and resident of Lahaina and Olinda, spoke about how she became a Buddhist. From a young age, she always questioned the Catholic clergy her family knew, and when she was severely injured in a car accident at 17 years old, she realized how impermanent life is and how precious every day is. Through various causes and conditions she was drawn to Buddhism at Lahaina Hongwanji and knew she had found "her home".



Welcome Denise, David, Sean & Kiara Fleetham

Thank you to all our speakers for the month of August. Rev. Tennes will be returning to speak at some Sunday Services and we always, always appreciate Floyd sharing his Dharma messages. If you would like to share a message on Sunday, please contact Floyd or Sharon Nagoshi.



MAKAWAO HONGWANJI PRESCHOOL

By: Lei

We welcome 42 preschoolers to school in August as another new school year begins. We enjoy the smiles and hugs as they each adjust in their own way and their own time. Looking forward to a great year filled with fun learning experiences. Thank you to our Preschool Board members and friends for preparing our school grounds during the week off with new sand in the sandbox, installing new faucets and repainting our hall. The children are excited to play in the sandbox.

Henry S. Tasaka Memorial Buddha Fest 2015
Saturday, October 24, 2015 8:00am - 1:00pm
Kahului Hongwanji Mission

Kahului Hongwanji is preparing something exciting and new for everyone interested in learning about Buddhism. Mark your calendars for Saturday, October 24 because “Buddha Fest 2015” is coming!

This event – funded in memory of the late Henry S. Tasaka – is being planned to make learning about the Dharma fun and interesting for people of all ages. Not a lecture or long seminar, “Buddha Fest” will offer a variety of talks, discussions, and activities for adults (you choose), and meaningful games and fun for the kids. The day will culminate with a wonderful lunch, a delicious vegetarian “Dharma Feast” with time for fellowship and talk story!

“Buddha Fest 2015” is designed to help us explore the many different aspects of Buddhism and what it can do to help us find meaning and joy in our daily life. “Buddha Fest” will feature:

(For Adults)

“What is Buddhism?”

“Living and Eating with Compassion and Wisdom”

“Meditation”

“Joyful Song – Buddhist Gathas”

“Buddhist Living in a Troubled World”

(For Kids)

“The Game of Dharma Life”

“Indra’s Net”



and LOTS MORE....

“Buddha Fest 2015” is open to everyone – and *everyone* is welcome! *But* ... we really need to know if you are coming so you must pre-register. We need your registration by no later than October 9. Please call the Kahului Hongwanji Mission office (871-4778) for more information.

COME ON SUNDAY FOR..... GRANDPARENTS' DAY AND OHIGAN/PEACE DAY

Sept. 6 - Grandparents' Day with Sangha sharing

Celebrate and honor our grandparents, especially the Issei generation. Please share stories of your grandparents who spoke to you in Japanese, raised chickens for fresh meat and eggs, never could help you with your schoolwork but always told you to study hard, or other memories. Please share at church or email/write to Sharon Nagoshi or Marilyn Morikawa.

Sept. 13 - Ohigan and Peace Day with Rev. Tennes

It's time for Fall Ohigan, as the season changes to autumn. It brings a time to reflect on the fast-fleeting year and appreciate all that has happened. In recognizing Peace Day, we seek ways to promote peace in our world, reminding ourselves that peace really begins inside each of us.

Share in peace by...

1. Walking to the Peace Pole at the Crossroads of Makawao Ave./Baldwin Ave. for picture taking.
2. Signing a Peace Poster
3. Writing a Peace Poem - add your 2 lines to a l--o--n--g scroll

Come on Sunday or stop by the church office to sign the poster and write your poem.

September - October 2015

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6 9:00 am Family Service Jr.YBA *Grandparent's Day STATE JUDO TOURNAMENT	7 *LABOR DAY (OFFICE CLOSED FOR LABORDAY) 6:00/7:15 pm Judo	8 8:30 am Fitness Prog 2:45/3:30 pm Japanese Sch	9 7:00 pm Council Mtg	10 8:30 am Fitness Prog 2:45/3:30 pm Japanese Sch 6:00/7:15pm Judo	11	12 8:00 am Clean - Up Kula 8:30 am Fitness Prog
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