



Makawao Hongwanji Buddhist Temple

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SUNDAY SERVICES ARE IN-PERSON AND LIVESTREAMED

Sunday, April 2, 9:00 a.m.
FIRST SUNDAY FAMILY DHARMA SERVICE
MONTHLY MEMORIAL SERVICE
DHARMA SCHOOL
MHBT HANAMATSURI SERVICE

Sunday, , April 9, 9:00 a.m.
CENTRAL MAUI HANAMATSURI AT
WAILUKU HONGWANJI

Sunday, April 23, 9:00 a.m.
FAMILY DHARMA SERVICE
LAY SPEAKER

Sunday, April 16, 9:00 a.m.
FAMILY DHARMA SERVICE
LAY SPEAKER

Sunday, April 30, 9:00 a.m.
FAMILY DHARMA SERVICE

HANAMATSURI

Hanamatsuri (Flower Festival) is a festival held each year in most Buddhist temples to celebrate the birth of Buddha Shakyamuni. On this day, a small Hana-Mido (flower pavilion) sheltering a statuette (representing Shakyamuni) standing in a large shallow bowl, is placed in the temple, and is covered and surrounded with flowers.

MINISTER'S MESSAGE

Hanamatsuri: A New Beginning



Hanamatsuri, the “flower festival”, is a celebration of a new beginning, an unrepeatable moment when we can re-center our spiritual lives, a wonderful opportunity to connect with Sangha, the ‘ohana of communities that form the heart of our temple.

Traditionally, the birth of Prince Siddhartha Gautama, the human being who became the Buddha, the Awakened One, about 2600 years ago, is celebrated on April 8th in the Jodo Shinshu Hongwanji tradition.

There are many wonderful traditions associated with Hanamatsuri beginning with flowers, of course! It is said that when the Siddhartha was born, he took seven steps and lotus flowers bloomed in his footsteps. Wondrous birds flew through the skies, their joyful songs so beautiful each note turned into flowers that fell from the heavens, and pure clean rain fell from clear skies to wash the baby.

And so, we celebrate Hanamatsuri, the flower festival, by decorating the *hanamido* Flower Palace with fresh flowers, offering incense, making donations, and by “bathing” a statue of the baby Buddha with “sweet tea” or *amacha*, which is actually a precious herb from China that has a naturally sweet taste.

Traditionally, we sing the Kanmoku-ge together.

*GA KON KAN MOKU SHO NYO RAI
JO CHI SHO GON KU DOKU JU
Buddhas
GO JOKU SHU JO RYO RI KU
DO SHO NYO-RAI JO HOS-SHIN*

I shall pour tea on the numerous Buddhas.
The wonderful virtues and pure wisdom of the

Enable all sentient beings to cast off their defilements
And be awakened to the absolute mind of the Buddha.

*KEI SHU DAI SHO BO GYA BON
TEN JO TEN GE RYO SOKU SON
GA TO KON I KU DOKU SUI
KAN YOKU NYO RAI JO HO SHIN*

Thus, I bow in reverence to Shakyamuni Buddha.
To the greatest and the noblest among all men.
We now pour sweet tea of the greatest virtue
And, extol the Buddha of absolute purity.

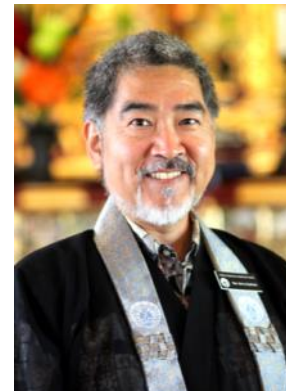
(Mahalo nui loa to Rev. Shinkai Murakami for sharing the translation in English!)

On Maui, there is a time-honored tradition of the Japanese Buddhist temples on Maui gathering together to celebrate Hanamatsuri, including the Central Maui Hanamatsuri Association.

In previous years, the Central Maui Hanamatsuri was held at the Wailuku Community Center to accommodate the large number of attendees. Then came the pandemic, which means this year will be first time in two years we'll be gathering in-person. This year, we'll be gathering at the Wailuku Hongwanji Mission for a joint service, refreshments, entertainment, and talk story on Sunday, April 9, 2023 at 9:00 a.m. (HST).

The reality-as-it-is that we are able to gather in-person should be celebrated as a new beginning, filled with hope and optimism. The “new normal” of taking personal responsibility to protect others in addition to ourselves is yet another change in what seems to be an endless series of changes!

Ah, the Truth of Impermanence: all things that arise from causes and conditions are not permanent, constantly changing—including ourselves since we are born into human form.



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The story of the birth of the human being who would become the Buddha of our age is our story. Each of us were born into this world as a result of causes and conditions: our parents wanted us to be born, our parents (and grandparents, aunts, and uncles!) did what they had to do to care for us, to sacrifice and create opportunities for learning, exploring, and gaining skills. We quite literally lived in a “palace” shielded from the realities of the “real world” for as long as possible.

And then, one day, we ventured outside the palace for the first time to discover for ourselves that this unrepeatable life doesn't always work out the way we want...that we ourselves are not always the person we imagined ourselves to be. We realize that we are not perfect; in fact, we realize that our human mind and human body have flaws, limitations, weaknesses, and inevitably decay over time.

Simply by living this unrepeatable life, we are brought to realize and truly understand the Truth of Causes and Conditions, Impermanence, and Interdependence/interconnectedness of all life, that the unhindered Light of Wisdom illuminates us, just as we are, in the dark night of ignorance and delusion created by our utterly human ego.

Through the wisdom of Shakyamuni Buddha, the Dharma, we begin to sense that Amida's Vow to Save All embraces us, just as we are, even if we don't quite know how to explain it in words.

We are brought to the realization that the All-Embracing Compassion that is Amida is the foundation of our unrepeatable life, just as is, already embraces us, never to abandon us, just as we are.

We begin to see new beginnings, new hope, and new purpose in every moment of each day of this unrepeatable life. In Joy and Gratitude, we say, NamoAmidaButsu! “Take refuge in the Buddha Amida”!

SEE YOU AT HANAMATSURI !



Who are these tiny young people? What are they doing?
Tossing real flower petals at Hanamatsuri “Makawao-style “ on April 2019, may or may not have been the best idea, but our Dharma School kids had a ball!! Clean-up was great fun too!



Kendall, Melody, Mimy, Rev. Kerry. Melody is holding the Honpa 2023 calendar for March where she is in the photo of the Chigo parade at HHMH.

OUR SANGHA WORKING TOGETHER

Recently we celebrated our 50th Anniversary at Makawao Hongwanji. It was a wonderful celebration. But after 50 years, it's no wonder that our buildings are now requiring many repairs. Especially after the recent heavy winter storms when the strong winds blew off the fascia on the social hall roof, the ceiling of the Temple porch began leaking, and it became apparent that some of the beams above the temple walkways were showing signs of long-term water damage and even sagging in one area. As our council repair and maintenance committee began to take inventory of building damages, the list just kept growing longer. To address some of these urgent repair issues, the council has been able to hire a cub scout parent and professional repairman to be our repair contractor. Also, we have temple members who have volunteered to repair some of the problem areas as well. There is still a lot to be done, but it's gratifying to have talented members volunteer to assist. We also received a donation of a new used termite tent for our Yagura which replaced the old tarp that was in shreds after the torrential winds and rain.



We are very fortunate and truly grateful to have many temple members and friends working together to help keep our campus a beautiful place for our Sangha.

Arigato to our Sangha for working together.

May you all be happy and well.



Clyde

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS:

John and Shari de Jesus

Children: Elias 8th Grade

Emilie 5th Grade



Lanai Hongwanji still using the 'daikin' gong given to them by Makawao Hongwanji in 1972.

IN MEMORIAM

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

Family of the **Late Mrs. Hatsue Terada** (103) who passed away on February 9, 2023.

April & May 2023 Memorial Anniversaries

(Please call Temple Office to schedule your service—572-7229)

1st Year Memorial Service 2022

April 02 Chiyoko Joan Tokuoka
April 04 Betsy Chieko Matsumura

1st Year Memorial service 2022

May 05 Mitsuko Matsui
May 13 Megumi Takemoto

3rd Year Memorial Service 2021

April - None

3rd Year Memorial Service 2021

May - None

7th Year Memorial Service 2017

April - None

7th Year Memorial Service 2017

May 03 Sumiko "Sue" Nakashima
May 17 Sachiko Kotani Smith

13th Year Memorial Service 2011

April - None

13th Year Memorial Service 2011

May 01 Clayton Shigeo Sato
May 23 Komei Uyehara

17th Year Memorial Service 2007

April 05 Sam Katsuto Morikawa
April 19 George Tsutomu Ito
April 28 Judy Megumi Tadakuma

17th Year Memorial Service 2007

May 04 Kathrine Mieko Kagehiro
May 07 John Toraichi Hashimoto

25th Year Memorial Service 1999

April 16 Harumi Kawaharada
April 28 Tsurue Kawahara

25th Year Memorial Service 1999

May 28 Hatsuko Murashige

33rd Year Memorial Service 1991

April 10 Masao Itamura
April 18 Kiyoshi Steven Tateyama
April 19 Katsuto Mizoguchi
April 22 Fumi Yamanaka
April 29 Tokiyo Hiromoto

33rd Year Memorial Service 1991

May 02 Fujito Nagata
May 26 Taki Mae Itamura

50th Year Memorial Service 1974

April 22 Genichi Kajiya

50th Year Memorial Service 1974

May - None

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Contributions February 26, 2023 to March 22, 2023

DONATION:

Joann Yosemori
Christine Kubo
Florence Sakae
Annette Tashiro
Burton Onikama
Earl Takabayashi



In memory of Masami Masusako – Pearl Yamamoto and Gayle Masusako
In memory of Isao Kametani (33rd year memorial) – Natsue Kametani, Carol, Joan, Grace, Ricky, and Avis
In memory of Robert Akemoto and family – Betty Mizuguchi
In memory of Toshio and Tomie Okuda – Alan and Jane Tamiya
In memory of Chiyono Ito (13th year memorial) – Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ito
In memory of Masaya Kametani and Jason Kawajhara – Faith and Donald Ito
In memory of Jane & Waichi Kunimitsu, Wesley Kunimitsu – Lee and Mark Kunimitsu
In memory of Michael & Miyoko Suda, Katsuto Mizoguchi – Mavis Suda
In memory of Hideo and Misayo Nakamura – Amy and Colin Nakamura
In memory of Edwin Kagehiro – Helen Kagehiro
In memory of Roy and Violet Onikama – Arthur Onikama
In memory of Katsuto Mizoguchi (33rd year memorial) – Daniel and Carrie Yamamoto
In memory of Masao Itamura (33rd year memorial) – Alfred Itamura
In memory of Tsunezo & Sawayo Mizoguchi, Katsuto Mizoguchi – Lon and Terri Mizoguchi, Ruth Anisman

NEMBUTSU SEMINAR

Van K. Shimizu

NOKOTSUDO:

Natsue Kametani, Carol, Joan, Grace, Ricky, and Avis
Caren Gohara
In memory of Toshio and Tomie Okuda – Alan and Jane Tamiya
In memory of Sadako Unemori – Faye Murayama, Gregory and Jeanne Skog

OFUSE:

Funeral service for Hatsue Terada – Family of Hatsue Terada
3rd year memorial service for Yoshiharu Nakamura and Robin Tengan – Family of Yoshiharu Nakamura and Robin Tengan

NEWSLETTER:

Alan and Jane Tamiya
Kenneth and Betsy Nishida

SAVE THE DATE!

Summer Garage & Bazaar to be held in June!

Due to a busy July schedule, our annual Summer Garage Sale/Bazaar will be held a week earlier, on **Saturday, June 24** and Sunday, June 25. The annual bazaar will also be held on **Sunday, June 25th**. You **won't** want to **miss out on** all the great stuff **that's** going to be for sale. We are already gathering many wonderful household items, tons of clothing, yukatas for obon, antiques and curios, books, toys, beautiful plants, furniture, crafts and much, much more! On Sunday, June 25, the bazaar items will include Makawao Hongwanji's famous Chow Fun, jams & jellies, sushi, baked **goodies** and miscellaneous home-grown products.



So, mark your calendars for the last weekend in June!

We are now gratefully accepting donations for the garage sale. We realize that the success of our garage sales has always depended so much on the generosity of our supporters. We thank you all very, very much! We also would like to ask that donations still be in good working order, well maintained, and gently used, such as with linens, blankets & clothing. Again, your donations are greatly appreciated. However, please note that we cannot accept certain items. **Please check with the office before dropping off large items (808) 572-7229.**

WE KINDLY ASK THAT YOU PLEASE DO NOT DROP OFF THE FOLLOWING:

- ⇒ **Baby strollers, cribs, play pens, car seats (Subject to Safety Laws & Liability)**
- ⇒ **Large home exercise equipment (We cannot store or carry ourselves)**
- ⇒ **Sofas—(We usually cannot sell them, and they must be taken to the dump by our workers.)**
- ⇒ **Beds, Mattresses, Bed Frames**
- ⇒ **Large TV's (Over 25")**
- ⇒ **Lawn mowers, vacuum cleaners**
- ⇒ **Computers/ Printers**
- ⇒ **Flammable items (gas canisters, old paints, paint thinners, household cleaners, etc.)**
- ⇒ **Large heavy furniture (Hard to store and carry.)**
- ⇒ **Metal Filing Cabinets**

THANK YOU FOR YOUR UNDERSTANDING AND COOPERATION.

MAHALO!

If you have any questions, please call the office at (808) 572-7229.



**NO STINKY
SHOES, PLEASE!**

BOY SCOUT
TROOP 18

By Christina
Wehner



Last month, Boy Scout Troop 18 participated in this year's Camporee at Camp Maluhia. They competed with other troops from around the island in activities such as the alligator pit, flag pole raising, knot tying, and first aid relay. It was a wet weekend enjoyed by all! Some of our Scouts and parents helped out with the shortbread cookie bake/sale. Thank you to Mrs. Holley for making the delicious batter! Thank you to all the helpers for making this fundraiser a big success!



MAKAWAO HONGWANJI BUDDHIST TEMPLE
COUNCIL MINUTES HIGHLIGHTS
Sunday, March 12, 2023



1. Minister's Report:
 1. Nihongo classes started with teacher Yuko Sakata Wheelock on Saturday morning, March 11, 2023. We have 2 students in kids beginner class, 4 students in adult beginner class, and 4 students in adult intermediate/advanced class. There will be 10 sessions, with the last scheduled for May 13, 2023.
 2. On May 14, 2023, our Guest Speaker for Sunday Service will be Rev. Tennes via Zoom from his new home in Arkansas.
 3. Rev. Kerry Kiyohara will be on leave the following days: May 23-27, 2023 and May 29-30, 2023.
2. Sound System in Hondo - Upgrade: Project estimate is in the works.
3. Repair and Maintenance Projects: List of repair projects attached.
4. Shinnenkai Bento Drive Through on February 4, 2023: Karen Ishizu reported that the event went well, thanks to everyone who helped with food prep and other duties.
5. Legislative Assembly February 10-11, 2023: Attending by Zoom were delegate Carol Yamamura and observers Sharon Higuchi, Gail Hamai, and Clyde Hamai. Attending in person were delegate, Jean Heselden, Rev. Kerry Kiyohara, and observer, Mimy Kiyohara. Rev. Yoshiyuki Umitani was confirmed as the next Bishop of HHMH. Congratulations to Carol who will be the Secretary of the HHMH Board of Directors for 2023.
6. Cub Scout Pack 18 Bake Sale February 26, 2023: Diane Kosaka reported that it was a great success.
7. Central Maui Hanamatsuri on April 9, 2023 at Wailuku Hongwanji: Karen Ishizu reported that the service at 9 a.m. will be in-person only.
8. Summer Garage Sale and Bazaar Date Change to June 24-25 2023: Gail Hamai notified our Cub Pack, Scout Troop, and Judo Club of the date change.
9. Peace Day Special Event Date Change to September 23, 2023: Jean Heselden reported on the change of date.
10. Female Scout Troop 180: Lorin Kosaka, Troop 18 Scoutmaster, described plans for starting an all-female Scout Troop 180 for girls 11-17 years old. Council approved.
11. Fujimatsuri May 28, 2023 at Lahaina Hongwanji: Service will begin at 9:30 a.m.
12. Membership: Reported submitted.
13. Funeral/Columbarium: Report submitted.

(Full text of Council Meeting and reports can be obtained from the Temple Office.)



SENIOR PROGRAM

By Alison

Mmmm the yummy smells coming from the Dana House! It was Jean demonstrating cinnamon rolls for us. The warm rolls were so delicious – it made everyone happy! Then Diane made boiled spinach with a sesame dressing. That was over the top! We used the spinach that everyone has growing wild in their yard after the rains. Now we have another recipe for the spinach.

The seniors had a wonderful time eating and sharing stories with one another. We look forward to the next time we meet again on the second Thursday of April. Come join us for a great get-together filled with good eats and wonderful companionship.

MAKAWAO HONGWANJI'S POPULAR DRIED PEACHES

3 OZ / \$4.00

Perfect to add to the Easter Basket gifts for our friends and families.

MEMBERSHIP DUES

Don't forget to send in your membership dues by September 7, 2023 or earlier. Remember, except for Emeritus members, you are not a sustaining member until dues are paid.

Last year, our temple's sustaining member count reported to Honpa was 135 family units. 66% of our membership has paid dues for this year so far. Hope to have 75% or more by next month!!!!

To check on your member status, please call the temple office.

Mahalo.



BWA ANNUAL LUNCHEON

On Sunday, March 12, the BWA ladies held their annual luncheon at the Tropical Plantation Mill House. What a nice time we had! First, we started with 3 dishes of pupu. Then came the salad, followed by choice of three entrees (fish, chicken, tofu). By the time entrees came, our tummies were quite filled already. Many of us had to take leftovers home. The food was great, the service was wonderful. We have not had our annual luncheon since COVID. So, it was wonderful to get together as BWA members again, talking story and enjoying each other's company.

Rev. Kerry and Mimy's son and granddaughter were visiting so they joined us for lunch.



Front to back, L to R: Rev. Kerry, Nalani, Lois, Colleen, Gail, Jean, Sharon, Marilyn, Sheri, Bobbi, Karen, Diane, JoAnn, Carol, Janet, Jean, Mimy, Kendall, Melody.



THANK
YOU

TROOP 18 SERVICE PROJECT

A big mahalo to Dr. Mike and Cheryl Leong, their daughter Sofia (Webelos 1 Scout) and son Mateo (Wolf Scout) for painting our church benches in front of the Social Hall. What a difference it made and so attractive! It was a family affair on a Sunday morning. Hope they went for a big breakfast afterwards.

HEADQUARTERS UPDATE

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BISHOP'S CORNER

March 2023

“Here I rejoice in what I have heard and extol what I have attained.”

Bishop Eric Matsumoto

I would like to begin by sharing the Opening Aspiration and some thoughts which I gave at the start of our 111th Legislative Assembly held on February 10-11, 2023.

“How joyous I am, my heart and mind being rooted in the Buddha-Dharma...of the universal Vow...my thoughts and feelings flowing within the dharma-ocean...I am deeply aware of the Tathagata’s immense compassion...My joy grows ever fuller, my gratitude and indebtedness ever more compelling. Therefore, I have selected [passages expressing] the core of the Pure Land way and gathered its essentials. ...May those who see and hear this work be brought...to manifest shinjin within the power of the Vow and reveal the incomparable fruit of enlightenment in the land of peace.” -Shinran Shonin-



This should be all of our thoughts and aspiration too, especially in 2023 as we joyously and gratefully observe the auspicious Joint Celebration of the 850th Anniversary of the Birth of Shinran Shonin and the 800th Anniversary of the Establishment of Jodo Shinshu including the 17th World Buddhist Women’s Convention.

Last year, our Hawaii Kyodan’s slogan emphasized “Connecting with Others” and I emphasized that the primal and fundamental connection which we each should have is the connection with Amida Buddha. Then, from that connection, we, as Sangha members, further connect with others inspired by the Buddha, guided by the Dharma and motivated by gratitude for Amida Buddha’s Wisdom and Compassion. This becomes apparent in the guidance we are receiving from His Eminence Kojun Ohtani whether it is “Gratitude for the Jodo Shinshu Teaching” or “Our Pledge” which he composed for us.

However, as I look at our Hawaii Kyodan and reflect on myself too, I have a concern that we have not connected with as many people as we would like to. What do you think? The steady decline in our membership suggests that we have not. Thus, today, I implore that we all share our joy for the Teachings and especially Amida Buddha’s compassion with others. Let your family and friends know that temple is a big part of your life and the reasons why. If you don’t people including your own family may not know. Just because you physically go to the temple a lot does not mean that those around you truly understand the significance of the temple and the Teachings in your life. As your Bishop and as a temple minister, I have come across, too many, families especially grand-children and great grandchildren of our most devoted members who didn’t know just how precious the temple was to their Elders. Its only at the funeral service that they find out. I lament that it is a lost opportunity. If younger family members knew how important temple was to their Elders including the reason, they too, could have possibly connected more with the temple and Jodo Shinshu.

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Even in the case of Shinran Shonin, I find, at least, 4 instances, one of which is the opening aspiration with which I started, in which he relates that out of the gratitude of realizing the benevolence of the Buddha and Joy, he collects passages about Jodo Shinshu so others can come to know Amida Buddha. I am not saying we all have to write a book like Shinran Shonin, but in our own way, within our own capacities, we can share about Buddhism with others. In Hawaii, we would say "We can all talk story." On second thought, however, our sharing does not necessarily have to involve lengthy words explaining Buddhism. I say this as I reflect on my own journey to Jodo Shinshu. My grandmother (Fuji Matsumoto), according to some like Rev. Yoshihide Matsubayashi, was a devout Jodo Shin Buddhist, but she could not speak English and I, in my Middle School and High School years, could not speak Japanese. Her way of connecting me to Buddhism was to have me see her doing her daily "Praising of the Buddha's Virtue" at the home altar (which was not in her bedroom, but in the family living room). She, also, gave me the responsibility of changing the flowers on the Home Altar. So, it was that in the Matsumoto household, a Middle School kid would regularly, on a weekly basis, change the flowers at the home butsudan. From within my family, it was the first recognizable (for me) step in the budding and growing relationship that I would have with Buddhism.

Sounding like a broken record, I still firmly believe that we need more of the Buddha-Dharma to inspire and guide us as a Sangha and one of our roles as the Sangha, not limited to ministers, is to create a connection to the Dharma for people. This is what will eventually connect to growing our membership. People are searching for a warm, harmonious, safe accepting place to belong where people are happy, empathetic, and joyous. Especially, as we come out of the Pandemic it is an important time to connect with others by sharing our Joy and Appreciation of the Nembutsu. It is essential, critical that we connect with more people. It is by connecting with more people that we can also address our declining membership. Thus, at this time, guided by our 2023 slogan "Sharing Joy Together," I would like to ask all temples to create a membership committee or something similar to it, to address our declining membership. Further, I have brought to the attention of the State Ministers Association and the Ministerial Training Committee, our need to begin identifying and nurturing more individuals who can become ministers lay assistants or full-fledged overseas ministers. However, a committee can only do so much. The real work of connecting takes place at the temple level by each one of us. First, please let that Heart and Mind of True Entrusting being given by Amida Buddha blossom. Then, naturally, share your Joy and Appreciation of Dharma especially that of Namu Amida Butsu with others by living the life of a Nembutsu follower as shared by His Eminence Kojun Ohtani.

To conclude, to one and all, please know that your devotion, dedication, contributions and efforts are deeply appreciated and I express my deepest gratitude to you. Please join me in gassho/anjali and in awareness, joy and gratitude, join me to recite Namu Amida Butsu, The Buddha's Name Which I Call in gratitude in response to Namu Amida Butsu, The Buddha's Name Which Calls Me to entrust. Namu Amida Butsu/Entrusting in All-Inclusive Wisdom and All-Embracing Compassion.

NAMO AMIDA BUTSU



April 2023

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
						1 9:00 am <i>BWA Spring Assembly</i> 8:30 am ~ Nihongo Class
2 9:00 am First Sunday Dharma Hanamatsuri	3 6:00 pm ~ 8:45 pm Judo	4	5 10:00 am Monthly Service Kula Hospital	6 9:30 am ~ 12:00 pm Senior Program 6:00 pm~ 8:45 pm Judo	7	8 8:30 am ~ Nihongo Class
9 9:00 am Central Hanamatsuri (Wailuku Hongwanji)	10 6:00 pm ~ 8:45 pm Judo	11	12	13 6:00 pm ~ 8:45 pm Judo	14	15 8:30 am ~ Nihongo Class
16 9:00 am Family Service	17 6:00 pm ~ 8:45 pm Judo	18	19	20 6:00 pm ~ 8:45 pm Judo	21	22 8:30 am ~ Nihongo Class
23 9:00 am Family Service	24 6:00 pm ~ 8:45 pm Judo	25	26	27 6:00 pm ~ 8:45 pm Judo	28	29 8:30 am ~ Nihongo Class
30 9:00 am Family Service						

