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Sunday, July 9, 9:00 a.m.  
SUNDAY FAMILY DHARMA SERVICE

Sunday, July 16, 9:00 a.m.  
NO SUNDAY DHARMA SERVICE  
GENERAL CLEAN UP

Sunday, July 23, 9:00 a.m.  
NO SUNDAY DHARMA SERVICE  
RECUPERATE FROM OBON

# OBON

JULY 21 and JULY 22

Obon is an occasion for rejoicing in the awakening offered by the Buddha, is an opportunity to express gratitude not only to ancestors, but to all who have passed on.

**HEADQUARTERS UPDATE**

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**BISHOP'S CORNER**

**May 2023**

**"Namo-amida-butsu!"**

Bishop Eric Matsumoto



Aloha Kākou/Aloha to One and All!

I really don't know where to begin. There are so many people to thank. As I ponder on what to say for this final message, a quote by Shinran Shonin from one of his Letters comes to mind. *"The teachers of Sakyamuni number one hundred and ten; this is stated in the Garland Sutra. Namo-amida-butsu."*

Reflecting on my life and tenure as your Bishop for the last 12 years, I realize that something similar can be said. It is preposterous, to think that I can compare to the Historic Buddha, but my indebtedness to so many others is something I cannot deny. I have been the recipient of their care, instruction, wisdom, knowledge and insight. In short, their generosity, sharing and caring nurtured me.

I am not enlightened and so cannot see beyond this current life, but since I was born the love and unquestioned support of my family especially my parents, Glenn Tatsuki (deceased) and Ann Aiko Matsumoto, and, though long since passed away my paternal and maternal grandparents, not forgetting my brother Alan and, today, my immediate family of Tamayo and her family in Japan, Chika and Caden support me to this today.

Also, throughout my student years from elementary school to graduate school, I have had the good fortune of having incredible teachers and instructors who imparted not only their knowledge, but showered upon me their genuine concern. Every part of my education such as my years at the University of Hawaii at Hilo learning Japanese Language and Culture from Dr. Tazuko (Ajiro) Monane, World History, and being awarded The Crown Prince Akihito Scholarship which took me to Japan was an essential part of my life's journey which was leading up to a further broadening of my horizon.

As I see it, everything was leading up to my encountering Buddhism, the Wisdom and Compassion of Enlightenment which included my encounter with Rev. Dr. David Matsumoto and Bishop Marvin Harada of the Buddhist Churches of America who were Ministerial Aspirants in Japan back in the 1980's. Their invitation to me to join them in their studies-quest changed the direction of my life as did the many outstanding professors I learned from such as the late Rev. Takamaro Shigaraki and many other remarkable instructors not to mention the benevolence of our Spiritual Leaders, but not to overlook dedicated fellow-practicers and fellow-travelers like those elderly neighborhood ladies who

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picked up litter along the Horikawa Street walkway taken by the speaker for Honzan's Early Morning Service. It took many years and not without the support of countless people, some long deceased like Former Bishop Yemyo Imamura whose writings influenced me deeply, and entities both in Hawaii and Japan including local individuals like Former Bishop Yoshiaki Fujitani and Rev. Tatsuo Muneto who provided me with spiritual guidance and you, the Sangha of Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii who provided me with a generous scholarship for 5 years and your continued support which culminated with Ordination (Tokudo), Full Certification (Kyoshi), being an Overseas Minister (Kaikyoshi) for 30+ years and eventually your Bishop.

Although I am not retiring, again, if it wasn't for the support of so many of you, my life would not be what it is. My lifetime refrain is "How can one person be so fortunate!" As I see it, I am a mere recipient of the guidance, encouragement, kindness, and benevolence of others. I have not done anything special. If I have accomplished anything and my words are worth anything it is only because of the remarkable people in my life. I am only a vehicle. I only share what others have shared with me.

However, I share the best for last and that is the gratitude and appreciation for Shinran Shonin's compassionate activity of sharing Amida Buddha's immense Wisdom and Compassion which is ultimately the working of All-Inclusive Wisdom and All-Embracing Compassion (Amida Buddha or Namo Amida Butsu) itself, an unparalleled Wisdom and Compassion which includes everyone and everything with no conditions. It is out of gratitude and appreciation for all of the above and more (which I have not mentioned due to space limitations) that I do what I do. It is responding in gratitude, but especially the Buddhas' benevolence and the wish to share the Joy of being forever embraced by Great Compassion.

I conclude my final Bishop's Corner by quoting, once again, the same Letter by Shinran Shonin. He said, *"The selected Primal Vow (of Amida Buddha) is the true essence of the Pure Land way...The true essence of the Pure Land way (the Jodo Shinshu Teaching) is the consummation of Mahayana Buddhism...Namo-amida-butsu."*

Finally, please join me in reciting Namo-amida-butsu, The Buddha's Name Which I Call in Gratitude in response to Namo-amida-butsu, The Buddha's Name That Calls Me to Entrust. Namo-amida-butsu, Namo-amida-butsu, Namo-amida-butsu/Entrusting in All-Inclusive Wisdom and All-Embracing Compassion.

In gassho,

***Eric Matsumoto***, Disciple of the Buddha Dharma-Pleasure (Horaku)

**MAHALO and ALOHA , BISHOP MATSUMOTO!**

## MINISTER'S MESSAGE



### “Bon Dance” as Expression of a Fool's Gratitude

“Persons of the Pure Land tradition attain birth in the Pure Land by becoming their foolish selves.”

—Shinran Shōnin, quoting his great teacher Hōnen Shōnin, founder of Jōdo-shū, in *Lamp for the Latter Ages*, Fascicle 6, CWS, Vol 1, page 531

Did you know the English phrase “bon dance” is unique to Hawaii? In Japan, “*bon*” is used by itself, as in “*bon mairi*” (the service that a priest typically officiates in the family home during the Bon Season), or with the honorific “o-” to indicate respect, as in “*obon*” (“honorific *bon*”). And, the 1970s onwards, we only knew it as “Obon” because BCA Emeritus Minister Rev. Masao Kodani emphasized that Obon must first be a religious experience, an opportunity for spiritual growth, a time of reflection leading to awareness of self. And then, it’s time to have fun!

In my childhood, the Temple would host an Obon “Carnival”, with plenty food and games in addition to dancing, which many people saw as the “entertainment,” something to be watched. Temple members were often so “busy” with food prep, selling, and running games, that they never found the time to dance. The “dancers” tended to be the very “serious” dancers who practiced and perfected their dance moves according to specific traditions and under the guidance of strict teachers.

Rev. Kodani flipped this model upside by insisting the whole point to Obon was to dance, just as you are, to truly become aware of the Ego-Self, which either (1) wants to show off their dance moves (and you’re not that good!); or (2) is so worried about what others think, they find reasons not to dance (and no one is watching anyways!).

The bon dance at Senshin’s Obon always begins with the *Awa Odori*, the “sea foam dance”, whose opening lyrics can be translated as:

**Some fools dance  
Some fools watch  
We are all just fools  
So, just dance!**

Rev. Kodani would officiate the First Bon Memorial *Hatsubon* Service, then lead off the dancers with a *tenugui* towel half-covering his face, *yukata* hitched up, and show off his own unique take on the dance moves! Rev. Kodani insisted that everyone must dance, no excuses, and over time, the carnival and food booths shrunk down to only hot dogs and sodas being served during the Bon Dance, and replaced by *somen* noodles being served free after the bon dance and before the *Hōraku* and *Taiko* performances in the social hall.

The dance moves are easy to learn, and there is no way to dance the *Awa Odori* without looking silly. In fact, the whole point is to look silly.

Actually, that’s not true! In Japan, the *Awa Odori* festival of Tokushima is a massive, nationally televised event, with thousands of dancers organized into dozens of dance troupes, which add their own flourishes, choreography, and costume designs to create a truly spectacular parade through the streets of the city. In Japan, “Bon Dance” is a spectator sport, something you watch, not necessarily something you do, unless you join one of the dance troupes, where perfection is demanded.

When Mimy and I moved to Hawaii in 2013, we were stunned to discover that “Bon Dance” is a major event for all locals, not just Japanese-Americans or Buddhists, but literally everyone in the community, regardless of skin color, religion, or community—everybody just wants to have fun eating, talking story, and dancing, even if you don’t know the moves. The less traditional Bon Dance songs like “Beautiful Sunday” or “Pokemon Ondo” are very, very popular, much to the chagrin of traditionalists. One’s entire summer can be spent going from bon dance to bon dance across the state of Hawaii!

Mimy loves to dance, and will happily bon dance the night away. Me? My Ego makes me so self-conscious that either (1) I will be the “best” dancer on the floor and everyone will notice; or (2) I won’t dance! There is no Buddhist “middle way” in terms of my Ego-Self and bon dancing! That’s why I spend four hours in the Temple Hall, greeting people, giving tours, and answering questions...but not dancing, hahaha! Okay, there’s plenty of good reasons to do that as the resident minister of the temple but shouldn’t I be setting an example?

When we reflect upon the quotation of Hōnen, new layers of meaning emerge.

**“Persons of the Pure Land tradition attain birth in the Pure Land by becoming their foolish selves.”**

—Shinran Shōnin, quoting his great teacher Hōnen Shōnin, founder of Jōdo-shū, in Lamp for the Latter Ages, Fascicle 6, CWS, Vol 1, page 531

Birth into the Pure Land results in the realization of Supreme Awakening, becoming Buddha, and returning to this samsara world of human confusion and delusion in Oneness with Amida to guide all sentient beings to their Birth into the Pure Land. But what does Hōnen mean when he says, “by becoming their foolish selves” and why does Shinran emphasize this by quoting his teacher?

In the Jodo Shinshu Hongwanji tradition, the working of Amida in our unrepeatable lives brings us to an acute awareness of our Ego dominating and driving our thoughts, words, and actions. When you are forced to truly see yourself putting on airs of religious understanding, pretending to be “busy” to avoid the Ego-Self feeling “silly” in front of others, you realize that you are the fool embraced by Amida's Compassion!

It's all-too-human to point to others and say, “he/she/they are so egotistical and self-centered”—which we often do to deflect our attention from ourselves and our own selfish thoughts, words, and actions, and thus make ourselves feel better. The human ego will go to great lengths to avoid confronting the Truth.

And thus, Rev. Kodani's insistence upon dancing at a Bon Dance and the truth revealed by the opening lines of the Awa Odori.

**Some fools dance  
Some fools watch  
We are all just fools  
So, just dance!**

Are you a fool who sits and watches (while secretly wanting to dance)? Or are you a dancin' fool whose Ego is so big you know everyone is watching you? Or are you a fool who hides in the temple hall behind robes and vestments? (that would be ME)

It doesn't matter, we are all fools!

Amida's Great Compassionate Vow, the Primal Vow, the Vow to Save All is intended, from the start, for “fools” in the sense of ordinary, unexceptional, utterly human beings dominated by our Ego-Selves.

And thus, Hōnen is reminding us to make the effort to see through our Ego-Self, to truly understand we are not exceptional, we are not special, we are simply the fool that Amida is compelled to save, no matter how long it takes!

When you internalize this truth, you can dance like a fool, or watch like a fool, but you don't have to put on airs or pretend you are anything but a fool!

Makawao Hongwanji's Bon Dance 2023 is the perfect opportunity to confront your Ego-Self and realize the magnitude of Amida's Compassion that embraces you, just as you are, foolish delusions and all. What are you waiting for? Just dance!

NamoAmidaButsu,  
*Rev. Kerry*

# NAMO AMIDA BUTSU

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



On the first Sunday of June, we recognized our Dharma School students and honored our graduates from high school and preschool at a Baccalaureate Service. Congratulations to Jaimee from King Kekaulike High School and Mia from Makawao Hongwanji Preschool. Best wishes to you and may the teachings of the Buddha guide you through new experiences as you move forward.

Then, on the second Sunday of June, there was so much commotion in the social hall that one could hardly hear what was being said. There were volunteers here, volunteers there and volunteers everywhere setting up tables, constructing shelves and putting boxes in place. As said, "It takes a village to raise a child." In this case it takes many, many volunteers to set up for our Summer Garage Sale.

MHBT would like to thank our affiliates (Scouts, Dharma School, YBA and Judo Club) who volunteered their time. Thank-you members as well as nonmembers for coming out to wash, clean, arrange and price items to be sold. Thank-you to those who made lunches and brought snacks to eat. And, thank-you communities around Maui County for your donations and support by attending our Summer Garage Sale.

With gratitude and appreciation to all, may I say Mahalo Nui Loa and Namō Amida Butsu for a successful fundraiser on June 24-25. May peace and joy be with you!

Please Note: July 16 at 8 a.m. - we look forward to General Clean-up. Everyone is invited to "polish-up" or "pretty-up" our temple and grounds. Refreshments as well as lunch will be served.

Obon will be on July 22 & 23.

May your day be filled with smiles, laughter and kindness.

***Karen***

### **NO SUNDAY FAMILY SERVICE DURING THE MONTH OF AUGUST**

**The temple will be on "SUMMER BREAK" for the month of August. Due to the many activities and fund raisers in June/July, the temple council voted to not hold Sunday Services for the month of August, but the temple office will remain open. Office hours are Monday—Friday, 8:30 a.m.—1:30 p.m. Sunday Family Services will resume in September.**

## IN MEMORIAM

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

Family of the **Late Mr. Hideaki Hiromoto** (98) who passed away on April 27, 2023.

Family of the **Late Mrs. Helen Sumie Kagehiro** (83) who passed away on May 31, 2023.

Family of the **Late Mr. Susumu Takemoto** (96) who passed away on May 31, 2023.

### July & August 2023 Memorial Anniversaries

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

#### 1st Year Memorial Service 2022

July 03 Edwin Kagehiro  
July 16 Harumi Ushijima

#### 1st Year Memorial service 2022

August - None

#### 3rd Year Memorial Service 2021

July 29 Misa Nishida

#### 3rd Year Memorial Service 2021

August 07 Yukie (Kametani) Nihei  
August 12 Kinuye Nihei

#### 7th Year Memorial Service 2017

July - None

#### 7th Year Memorial Service 2017

August 11 Sylvia Asae Yamashiro  
August 12 Jay Satoru Murashige

#### 13th Year Memorial Service 2011

July 05 Tadatsugu Wayne Endo  
July 16 Suma Masusako

#### 13th Year Memorial Service 2011

August - None

#### 17th Year Memorial Service 2007

July 08 Joyce Fumie Yamada

#### 17th Year Memorial Service 2007

August 15 Roy Hitoshi Okumura  
August 30 Hatsuyo Munekata Hayashida

#### 25th Year Memorial Service 1999

July 14 Stanley Akito Hedani  
July 25 Masao Nakao  
July 26 George Aketo Kayatani

#### 25th Year Memorial Service 1999

August 23 Hitoshi Urada

#### 33rd Year Memorial Service 1991

July 04 Teruko Karimoto  
July 30 Tokusaburo Enoki

#### 33rd Year Memorial Service 1991

August 13 Tsugio Gary Fukushima

#### 50th Year Memorial Service 1974

July - None

#### 50th Year Memorial Service 1974

August - None

***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 May 27, 2023 to June 26, 2023**

**DONATION:**

Burton Onikama

Waiakoa Floral Designs

Hatsubon for Michael Ogasawara – Kay Ogasawara

Obon donation – Jane Fukushima, Amy Yamamoto, Claire Ching

Paul Nishida – Sweet potato donation

In memory of Katherine Mieko Kagehiro (17<sup>th</sup> year memorial) – Helen Kagehiro

In memory of Katherine Kagehiro (17<sup>th</sup> year memorial) and Edwin Kagehiro

(1<sup>st</sup> year memorial) – Family of Katherine Kagehiro and Edwin Kagehiro

In memory of Bich Pham – San Fujimoto

In memory of Ed and Helen Kagehiro – Iwa and Robert Yoshioka

In memory of Makoto Tanaka – Mitzi Tanaka

In memory of Masaya Kametani (Father's Day) – Alvin Kametani

In memory of Megumi Takemoto (1<sup>st</sup> year memorial) – Alton and Susan Watanabe

In memory of Caren Gohara – Clifford and Naomi Arakawa, Ann Wallner, Tracy and Bill Gaeth,

Dawn Gohara, Raymond and Sharon Otsubo, Colleen Watanabe and family, Chad and Doris Saki,  
Susan and Nelson Fukuhara

In memory of Toshio and Tomie Okuda (Obon) – Melvin and Carole Endo

In memory of Waichi and Jane Kunimitsu and Wesley Kunimitsu – Mark Kunimitsu

In memory of Dick Fukushima – Jane Fukushima

Hanamatsuri and Fujimatsuri donation – Iwa and Robert Yoshioka

Gotane donation – Clyde and Gail Hamai, Sharon and Floyd Nagoshi

Bazaar/Garage Sale donation – Alton and Susan Watanabe, Donald and Faith Ito, Noboru Hironaka

**NOKOTSUDO:**

Gregory and Jeanne Skog

Kelvin and Lynn Nakamura

Ronald and Rena Matsunaga

Wayne and Dianne Shimizu

Jane Fukushima

In memory of Uyeki family – Peggy Nack

In memory of Mother's Day and Father's Day – Ione Faye Isobe

In memory of Katsue and Tetsuo Aoki – Anonymous

In memory of Motohisa Unemori – Faye Murayama

In memory of Alynnette Nagamine – Nathan Nagamine

In memory of Masaichi Okamura – Alan Manibog

In memory of Patrick and Grace Hamai – Howard and Sheryl Hamai

In memory of Yao Hedani, Tatsuo and Yoshie Terao – Karen Yorimoto

**OFUSE:**

Funeral service for Susumu Takemoto – Family of Susumu Takemoto

Inurnment service for Susumu and Megumi Takemoto – Family of Susumu Takemoto

Funeral service for Helen Kagehiro – Family of Helen Kagehiro

17<sup>th</sup> memorial service for Masaichi Okamura – Family of Masaichi Okamura

1<sup>st</sup> year memorial service for Kaori Mizomi – Family of Kaori Mizomi

Memorial service for Yoshio and Grace Kijima – Family of Yoshio and Grace Kijima

In memory of Masaichi Okamura – Okamura family

In memory of Susumu Takemoto – Family of Susume Takemoto

**NEWSLETTER:**

Jane Sato



## REMEMBERING GLENN CORYELL

By: Nalani Archibeque and John Yannell



Glenn was a great spirit of Aloha, a man who loved and lived life fully. He was funny, engaging, knowledgeable, happy and caring. Glenn kindly nurtured our beautiful Bodhi Tree at Makawao Buddhist Temple, representative of Buddha’s sitting and Enlightenment. He diligently studied teachings of the Buddha and took walking meditations regularly where he lived.

He parked cars at events, did night security during garage sales, and recycled the collection of bottles and cans, among other kinds of dana. Glenn was an advisor on the Temple Board of several years, and a warm cheerful greeter at Sunday services. He was an engaged Buddhist.

John and Glenn swam on the same swim team at Kalani High School. Glenn not only welcomed me to Makawao Buddhist Temple, as many others did, he also was happy to see John arrive too!

When we learned of his recent death, we were so sad, a great loss. Our love goes out to his ohana.

### 2023 Hatsubon Service

*Kaori Mizomi*  
*Harumi Ushijima*  
*Masako “Grace” Hamai*  
*Misao Iwaishi*  
*Michael Isao Ogasawara*  
*Masao Joe Takahashi*  
*Hatsue Terada*  
*Caren Gohara*  
*Hideaki Hiromoto*  
*Aiko Makimoto*  
*Helen Kahehiro*  
*Susumu Takemoto*

### OBON WEEK

<b>JULY 16</b>	<b>8:00 A.M. General Clean Up</b>
<b>JULY 20</b>	<b>3:00 P.M. Obon Set Up</b>
<b>JULY 21</b>	<b>6:00 p.m. Hatsubon Service</b>
	<b>7:00 p.m. Obon Dance</b>
<b>JULY 22</b>	<b>6:00 p.m. Hatsubon Service</b>
	<b>7:00 p.m. Obon Dance</b>
<b>JULY 23</b>	<b>8:00 a.m. Obon Clean Up</b>



### 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.

So far, 81% of our members have paid dues. If you have already paid your dues, help us by reminding your relatives and friends to do the same.

# TROOP 18 NEWS

By: Christina Wehner

Troop 18 ended the month of May with the honor of placing flags at the Makawao Veterans Cemetery after an overnight camp out at the church. During the month of June, we helped prepare for the annual garage sale!





## MAKAWAO HONGWANJI BAZAAR – PAST, PRESENT, FUTURE

By: Marilyn Morikawa

*“Yes, we have chow fun and sushi. Yes, we have sanbaizuke.  
No, we don’t have pickled peach this year.”*

**THE PAST** - It began about 55 years ago at Paia Hongwanji , with a small bazaar to earn money to build a new church in Makawao. Chow Fun by Mrs. Hamai and Paia ladies, Sushi by former H’poko ladies, and pickled and fresh vegetables from Kula farmers. Early profits were less than \$1,000.

By 1967, the land was obtained and taking a leap of faith, ground was broken in October, 1968 for Makawao Hongwanji. Members donations were not enough, so necessary loans were secured in 1970 and 1971 totaling \$95,000.

With the move to Makawao, pickled peach and plants were added as well as more pickles, fresh vegetables, huli huli chicken, pineapples, cookies and baked goods, and homemade craft items. Everything was sold from the social hall and side of the church. Rummage and furniture were added later, leading to a bigger Garage Sale.

Originally held only on a Saturday in April, the Bazaar was moved to July in 1975. In 1977, the loan was paid off with the \$9,276.52 from the bazaar day sales and \$7,498.10 from presales and monetary donations.

By the 1990s, Saturday was for Garage Sale with all the donated household rummage and clothes, and Sunday for Garage Sale and Bazaar. The Bazaar sold the food Makawao Hongwanji was becoming famous for.

**THE PRESENT** - Garage Sale 2023 was held with a social hall full of donated dishes, pots and pans, appliances, craft and sewing items, linen and bedding, clothes and much more. Nowadays, the furniture, children’s toys, books, and plants are all located in different places. *“Makawao’s prices are too cheap.” “Who’s going to buy that?” “People are happy to see everything priced and so well organized.”* COME THEY DID!

Bazaar had the food people wait for every year.

\*Cashier: *“Thank you for coming today.” “Thank you for feeding us,”* C.C. replied.

\*S.L. (buying 4 sanbaizuke): *“I bought one and ate some when I got home. It’s so good, I had to come back to buy more.”*

\*N.S.L. : *“What is sanbaizuke?”* Ray standing by, pointed to label and explained.  
*“And He made it,”* said the salesperson.

\*D.C.: *“Do you have pickled peach, cookies, lettuce?” “No, not this year.”*

\*N.F.: *“I don’t want that. I want nice money.”* H.C.: *“That’s ok, put it under the seat and sit on it. But don’t forget it.”*

Bazaar is the place to see people. We saw Earl, Annette, Sharon, Jill, Steven, Charlene and others whose parents had helped the church so much in the past. We saw 3 generations of families, former co-workers, students, old friends and made new friends like Hachi. Everybody, THANK YOU for coming to buy, to help, to support and especially to those we don’t see very often.

**THE FUTURE** – It takes a lot of time, effort and people to put on the Garage Sale and Bazaar every year. Those in their 80s and one 90 year old are the mentors of the 70s generation, who are now getting closer to 80s. We are all trying to do what we can, the best that we can, for as long as we can. Time to reinvent???

# 2023 SUMMER GARAGE SALES / BAZAAR



Kitchen crew working hard with a smile!



Our popular biscuits are always in great demand.



Oh yes, here's the Chow Fun Gang.



Sunday Bazaar filled with goodies for the early customers.



Parking attendant Claude!



**BACCALAUREATE SERVICE AND DHARMA SCHOOL HONORS**

On June 4 we honored our graduates at Makawao Hongwanji Buddhist Temple. We also recognized Dharma School students along with Teachers Sharon and Karen, Rev. Kerry and Mimy.



L to R: Graduates Mia (Makawao Hongwanji Preschool) , Blanche represented granddaughter Maya (King Kekaulike High School), Jaimee King Kekaulike High School). Mia will be attending kindergarten. Jayme and Maya will be going on to universities.



L to R: Dharma Students Lenna, Kenneth, Lindsey, Sierra, Jaimee, Mia, Ace.



L to R: Dharma students with 50% or more attendance. Grandma Sharon representing grandchildren Tori and Benji, Jaimee, Kenneth, Sierra, Lindsey, Dad Lorin represented son Wesley.



Dharma School Teachers Sharon (L) and Karen.



L to R: Mimy and Rev. Kerry, Sharon, Karen.

# July 2023

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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2 9:00 am First Sunday Dharma Family Service & Dharma School	3 6:00 pm ~ 8:45 pm Judo	4 Office Closed *Independence Day 	5 10:00 am Monthly Service Kula Hospital	6 6:00 pm ~ 8:45 pm Judo	7	8
9 8:00 am General Clean-Up	10 6:00 pm ~ 8:45 pm Judo	11	12	13 6:00 pm ~ 8:45 pm Judo	14	15
16 9:00 am Family Service	17 6:00 pm ~ 8:45 pm Judo	18	19	20 3:00 pm Obon Set-up 6:00 pm ~ 8:45 pm Judo	21 <b>OBON</b> Service: 6:00 pm Bondance: 7:00 pm	22 <b>OBON</b> Service: 6:00 pm Bondance: 7:00 pm
23 No Sunday Service	24 6:00 pm ~ 8:45 pm Judo	25	26	27 6:00 pm ~ 8:45 pm Judo	28	29
30 9:00 am Family Service	31 6:00 pm ~ 8:45 pm Judo					

