

KONA HONGWANJI BUDDHIST TEMPLE



E - JIHO
June 2014



Theme & Slogan 2014: Path of Entrusting: Share Peace!

11th ANNUAL O-BON FESTIVAL
Saturday, June 14, 2014 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
KEAUHOU SHOPPING CENTER PARKING LOT
(Fronting Longs Store)

The mission of the event is to promote cultural and religious aspect of Bon Dance to the community in a fun, educational and positive manner. It also fosters a positive and supportive relationship between various Taiko Clubs and Bon Dancers within the West Hawaii region. This is the 11th year that Kona Hongwanji Buddhist Temple is sponsoring the event. It is a fun filled evening with spirited bon dancing, food booths, crafts and cultural displays.

FUNDRAISING for PRE-SCHOOL

The Pre-School Board of Directors is asking kyodan members, especially parents and grandparents of Kona Hongwanji Pre-School Alumni to help raise \$1,500 to purchase I-pads. Any amount will be appreciated. Make checks payable to: **Kona Hongwanji Pre-School, with notation I-pad.** The I-pads will assist teachers with curriculum in this 21st century of learning. Our enrollment increased to 35 children. We also started a Toddler (2 year old) program on April 1, 2014. Let us help our teachers. Questions can be referred to Mary Katayama or any member of the Pre-School board members (Molly, Kazumi or Morris). Your donation is appreciated.

MASAKO FUJIKAWA'S POEMS

If the rain of harsh karma
has to fall on me, let it fall.
Amida shields me under
the huge umbrella of compassion.

Fura aba fure
nango no ame
jihi no ogasu
Mida no sashi kake

These poems can be found in "DHARMA TREASURES, Spiritual Insights from Hawaii's Shin Buddhist Pioneers" book by Reverend Tatsuo Muneto.

Until a Resident Minister is assigned: For emergencies contact Kyodan President, Norma Matsumoto at 987-9900 or 323-2552 or 989-3015. To schedule services and/or activities call the church office at 323-2993. Office hours are Monday thru Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Office closed on weekends and holidays. If unable to contact office Clerk, leave message on the answering machine.

<u>JUNE</u>		
1 Sunday	9:00 AM ...	Adult Sunday Service
	-----	Cub Scout Advancement Night
2 Monday	7:30 PM ...	Bon Dance Practice
5 Thursday ...	7:30 PM ...	Bon Dance Practice
8 Sunday	9:00 AM ...	Adult Sunday Service
9 Monday	7:30 PM ...	Bon Dance Practice
11 Wednesday	7:00 PM ...	Board of Director's Meeting
12 Thursday ..	7:30 PM ...	Bon Dance Practice
13 Friday	8:30 AM ...	Senior Activity Program
14 Saturday ...	6:00 PM ...	Obon Festival @ Keauhou Shopping Center
15 Sunday	-----	NO SUNDAY SERVICE
	-----	Judo Club Cookie Baking
18 Wednesday	8:00 AM ...	Judo Club Manju Baking
20 Friday	12:00 PM ..	Judo Club Market Day Set-Up
21 Saturday	7:30 AM ...	Judo Club Pancake Breakfast & Market Day
22 Sunday	9:00 AM ...	Adult Sunday Service
29 Sunday	9:00 AM ...	Adult Sunday Service
30 Monday	7:30 PM ...	Bon Dance Practice
<u>JULY</u>		
3 Thursday	7:30 PM ...	Bon Dance Practice
6 Sunday	9:00 AM ...	Adult Sunday Service
7 Monday	7:30 PM ...	Bon Dance Practice
10 Thursday ...	7:30 PM ...	Bon Dance Practice
11 Friday	8:30 AM ...	Senior Activity Program
12 Saturday ...	9:00 AM ...	BWA Board Meeting
13 Sunday	9:00 AM ...	Adult Sunday Service
14 Monday	7:30 PM ...	Bon Dance Practice
17 Thursday ..	7:30 PM ...	Bon Dance Practice
19 Saturday ..	5:00 PM ...	Keeki Buddhist Church & Cemetery - Cemetery Service
	6:00 PM ...	Bon Service 7:00 PM - Bon Dance
20 Sunday	9:00 AM ...	Adult Sunday Service
21 Monday	7:30 PM ...	Bon Dance Practice
24 Thursday ..	7:30 PM ...	Bon Dance Practice
26 Saturday ...	7:00 AM ...	Yagura Set-Up for Bon Dance
	8:00 AM ...	Food Prep - #1; Omigaki - #2; Hosha - #3
	6:30 PM ...	Lantern Parade 7:00 PM - Bon Dance
27 Sunday ...	9:00 AM ...	Hatsubon Service

CUB SCOUTS & BOY SCOUTS

EVERY MONDAY CUB SCOUT PACK 12 MEETING AT 5:00 PM
 EVERY WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY CUB SCOUT PACK 12 MEETING AT 5:00 PM EXCEPT 1ST WEDNESDAY
 EVERY TUESDAY BOY SCOUT TROOP 59 MEETING AT 7:00 PM

TAIKO PRACTICE

EVERY THURSDAY TAIKO PRACTICE AT 5:30 PM
 TAIKO MEETING EVERY 2ND THURSDAY IN THE SOCIAL HALL AT 6:30 PM

JUDO PRACTICE

JUDO CLUB MEETING EVERY 1ST WEDNESDAY IN SCOUT ROOM
 EVERY MONDAY AT 7:00 PM NIGHT CLASS
 EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 6:00 PM NOVICE; 7:00 PM NIGHT CLASS
 EVERY TUESDAY AT 6:30 PM ADULT ONLY
 EVERY THURSDAY AT 7:00 PM KATA CLASS

IKEBANA

EVERY 2ND SATURDAY AT 9:00 AM IN THE SCOUT ROOM

MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR JUNE and JULY, 2014

First Year (2013)	June	15	WALLY K. TAKAMOTO
	July	6	HAROLD H. MANAGO
		7	FUSAE TAKAHARA
Seventh Year (2008)	June	9	KIMIKO OMOTO
		23	TOSHIKO UENO
Thirteenth Year (2002)	June	10	HORACE TATSUZO YANAGI, SR.
		11	SADIE SETSUE BRYANT
		15	FUYUKO "JEAN" AOKI
		25	TATSUO NISHIHARA
		30	HELEN TOYOKO DEGUCHI
	July	5	TAKAICHI KOBAYAKAWA
		7	TONOSE HIRATA
		12	CLIFFORD MASAJI SUGIYAMA
Seventeenth Year (1998)	June	9	MISE NISHIKAWA
		11	TAMOTSU FUJIKAWA
		12	SEICHI NISHINA
		16	LARRY SHINZO MATSUMOTO
		19	HANAKO "HELEN" UEMOTO
	July	26	CHIAKI KATO
		2	YOSHITO "JONES" AOKI
		25	NEAL HISAO MORIMOTO
Twenty-Fifth Year (1990)	June	8	NIWA MTSUDA
		11	KIYOSHI AKAHOSHI
	July	7	SANJI IKENO
		28	CHARLINE YUKIKO MASUHARA
Thirty-third Year (1982)	June	9	KIYOKO OKUNA
	July	24	IKAKU AWA
One Hundredth Year (1915)	June	3	MASANO WATANABE
		5	HATSUYO IKADO
		26	SENMATSU ISHIKAWA
	July	7	YONEKICHI NOGAMI

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Norma Matsumoto

The month of May has both Mothers' Day and graduation day sentiments for families! Such a great time to both appreciate our mothers and a day to celebrate the long nurturing of our children to a milestone of high school or college graduation. My own child sent me such a precious Mothers' Day card. It says on the outside "Mom, what can I say? You gave me life"... Then on the inside of the card, it continues on to say, "So, really...you only have **yourself** to blame! Happy Mother's Day! That's exactly how I raised him and I laugh it up, cause I **used** to tell him (now I cannot)" I can take you out...make another looks just like you!"

I just read a book that referred to Kahlil Gibran's poem 'On Children'. It really tells me what graduation is all about. It refers to our children not being 'our children' as if they were our property...but says that they are our 'living arrows' shot into the future and we are their foundation...the 'bow that is stable'. Our children come 'through' us, but not 'from' us; and 'they are with' us, but do not 'belong' to us and dwell in the 'house of tomorrow', for 'life goes not backward nor tarries with yesterday'. We won't know

where our 'arrows' will end up, but we know that we have tried to 'aim' them in the right direction and with the greatest strength we could muster.

We enjoyed a beautiful Baccalaureate service with a great invited speaker, Reverend Blayne Higa, a Hilo boy. At this time, let me wish all our members who have children or grandchildren graduating, congratulations and hope that Kona Hongwanji was part of their 'village' or Sangha that helped raise them. Let me also praise those mothers out there for the difficult task of raising your children to the best of your ability in such a transient world out there!

In Gassho

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

By Mary Katayama

Project Dana: Mrs. Shimeji Kanazawa, co-founder of Project Dana passed away on April 7, 2014. Born December 29, 1915 in Kamuela Hawaii, she was the oldest of 11 children of Torazo and Saki Ryusaki. Funeral services were held on May 5, 2014 at the Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii. Mrs. Kanazawa started Project Dana at the Moiliili Hongwanji in 1989. Project Dana, based on the Buddhist percept of selfless giving is a volunteer program providing services to the frail and elderly so they can continue to live at home and relief for their caregivers. Project Dana began in the Hawaii Hongwanji community, but has developed into an interfaith program and has spread to California and Japan.

Bon Festival: Come and join the festivities on Saturday, June 14, 2014 for fun filled event of bon dancing, crafts, food booths and cultural displays. Admission is free, donations will be accepted. Bon Festival towels and fans will be given to the first 200 attendees. Each year the festival has attracted people from all over the Big Island. Last year we welcomed over 300 people to the event. It's fun, dancing to the beat of the taiko drums. **Come join us!**

Summer Sunday Services: Dharma School will be on vacation in June and July. We need volunteers to assist with Sunday services during the summer. Without a resident minister, the months of June and July will be a good opportunity to learn more about your temple. Morris and Mary are willing to introduce volunteers to various aspects of services. **Help Us!**

New Board Secretary: At the Board of Directors meeting on April 9, 2014. Claudia Chang was unanimously approved as Secretary, **Thank you Claudia** for accepting the position.

Member Relations Director: This position on the board has been vacant for several years. The director will be working with Member Relations Council Director (Susan Shiota). Committees under this director includes: Project Dana, Disaster Preparedness, Recruitment and Orientation of new members, and Membership Records. Please **contact kyodan president Norma Matsumoto if you are interested.** You are encouraged to volunteer as you will help in planning the future of our temple.

OREGON IN WORLD WAR II

by William Tokuko Lundquist

In the lead-up to Memorial Day, Oregon Public Broadcasting reran a 2007 show that interviewed several Oregonians about their experiences during the war years, both at home and abroad. This involved many people of Japanese ancestry, but their experiences were quite different from their counterparts in Hawaii.

A Portland man said when his father went to work on Monday, December 8, 1941, FBI agents were waiting for him. He was arrested, but never charged, and released three days later along with most of the other men who had been rounded up. Only a few priests and other leaders of the Japanese-American community in Portland were detained longer, but when the man returned home, according to his son, he packed a small suitcase and put it next to the door. He was certain the FBI men would

return and he wanted to be prepared for a lengthy stay in jail. The FBI didn't return, however, and the son said that after a few days, his father grew quite irritated that he wasn't considered important enough to arrest. That made me think of the gatha we sometimes sing about "Let go your ego great." Sometimes it pays to be small and insignificant.

At any rate, most Japanese-Americans in the Portland-Vancouver area were rounded up in February, 1942 after President Roosevelt issued an executive order (over the strong protests of his wife). A woman who reminded me of many at Kona Hongwanji, said she wasn't worried because she and her brothers had all been born in Oregon and were American citizens. She told her mother that the United States would never imprison its own citizens who had committed no crime. The girl, however, found she was wrong and the entire family was rounded up with hundreds of others and temporarily confined to stalls at the horse racing track. She said she can now only imagine how her parents felt when they were forced to leave their three bedroom home and shoved into a horse stall.

Once the Minidoka Relocation Center was built in the Snake River Plain in southern Idaho, the family was sent there, along with 9,000 other people, some American citizens, some not. The family had to share a room with five other families in a tarpaper barrack. The woman said there was nothing but blowing sagebrush when they arrived, but it wasn't long before the industrious residents had thriving vegetable gardens growing around the barracks. After the war the residents were released and the buildings removed. The land was allocated to returning soldiers. Minidoka is now a 292-acre national historic site with interpretive and memorial displays, along with the remains of one stone guardhouse and waiting room. I'm glad the National Park Service now maintains sites reminding us of the history of slavery, genocide of native peoples and the internment of American citizens in a time of war. Only by remembering can America rise above its own racist history. I guess the best that can be said of America's World War II internment camps is that they weren't designed to kill people, as were those built by Hitler and Stalin. Some of the old and sick did indeed die in the harsh conditions of the American internment camps, but they weren't purposely killed. Still, that's a pretty weak excuse for stripping Americans of their property and imprisoning them for years in appalling conditions. Despite the internment camps, or maybe because of them, many Japanese-American Oregonians joined the famous 442nd Regimental Combat Team and 100th Battalion. Recruiting young men on the Mainland was a tough sell as so many of their families were confined to internment camps. Still, many wanted to prove that when it came to defending their country, Japanese-Americans were just as loyal as any other kind of American. I think they also knew that if the democracies of the world won the war, racism could be fought. If the Axis powers ruled the world, there would be no chance. Whatever their reasons for volunteering, the members of the 442nd/100th proved themselves to be the best American soldiers in history. I've never met one who set out to become a hero. Their lives didn't count for much to their commanding general, but they always went above and beyond the call of duty. The bravest of all never made it home, while those who survived earned more medals than any unit in history. We were never taught about any of this in Oregon schools, but now I remember the courage of those on the front lines and those in the internment camps every Memorial Day.

A seemingly unrelated story of Oregon during the war affected Japanese and also Hispanic Americans. There were three giant shipyards in the Portland/Vancouver area. One set a record by building a Liberty Ship in only 10 days. Men and women came from all over the United States for the high wages paid by the shipyards, including loggers, ranchers and farmers from western and eastern Oregon. The problem was that lumber and food were also desperately needed during the war years. Who was going to supply that if everyone was working in the factories and shipyards? I think it might help explain why such a large Japanese-American community developed in the Eastern Oregon town of Ontario, where I first took refuge in the Three Treasures. The town hung out the welcome mat for Japanese-American farmers and sponsored the release of many from internment camps in California and other places. The mayor said, "We want good farmers." I hadn't realized it was because so many farmers had gone off to work in the shipyards. Japanese and Hispanic American farmers became successful members of the community during and after the war. The succeeding generations have intermarried, resulting in a tradition of tamales being served at the Christmas party in the Buddhist temple. We have all contributed our own ingredients to the tasty stew that is America. That is the victory we should all remember on Memorial Day.

2014-15 IMAI SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED

Congratulations go to Coran Yamamoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chad and Carol Yamamoto, who was officially confirmed to be awarded one of Richard and Eleanor Imai Shin Buddhist scholarships valued at \$2,166 for 2014-15. Not all of the applicants could be awarded the scholarship but each of them was very qualified and a quality contender. Three years ago we were very fortunate to have Lindsey Byars and Carli Yamamoto each receive the Imai scholarship as members of our temple. Please continue to perpetuate the Shin Buddhist teachings throughout your everyday lives.

HEADQUARTERS UPDATE

JR. YBA STATE CONVENTION

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

BSC SUMMER SESSION 2014

The Buddhist Study Center will be holding the Summer Session on July 28 through August 1, 2014 (No weekend sessions). Reverend Marvin Harada from the Orange County Buddhist Church will be giving a lecture titled, "Resolving Life's Problems through Buddhism". **For more detailed information and registration, please see the attached file.**

YOUNG ADULTS RETREAT 6

This year's Young Adults Retreat will be held on August 8-11 at Camp Kokokahi in Oahu. Please find the application form attached.

The Young Adults Retreat is a retreat for 18-35 year olds interested in learning about or continuing their experience with Jodo Shinshu Buddhism. Over the course of the retreat, participants will not only learn about Buddhism, but also get to learn some culture as well as a little about themselves. There will be fun games and activities for participants to either develop new friendships or build upon the ones they may already have. If there are any questions, please contact Jake Chang at youth@honpahi.org.

NEW HBC COOKBOOK

Hawaii Buddhist Council Cookbook Vol.2 is available at the Bookstore. Volume 2 has more recipes of popular dishes and even more pictures illustrating the preparation steps. Please contact the Bookstore at 808-522-9202.

JR. YBA NEWS

Congratulations and best wishes to the graduating Class of 2014. On May 17, 2014, we held our annual Baccalaureate Service. We had Rev. Blayne Higa from Oahu as our guest minister/speaker. Thank you to the CIRIAKO FAMILY for cooking our delicious dinner and to LYNN KATAYAMA and CHIZU NAKASHIMA for making all our pupus and desserts. Everyone was treated to onolicious delights.

Thank you to MS. ANN INABA, for representing Hookena Elementary School and attending our Service and dinner. Her school was awarded with our Box Tops and Campbell Soup Labels for Education. We had 1291 Box Tops and 562 Labels for Education.

Please keep saving those Box Tops and Labels for Education as it is an ongoing project and we will be awarding another school next year.

June 27-29, 2014, our members and advisors will be headed to Kauai for our State Jr. YBA convention.

TAIKO GROUP NEWS

Mark your calendars!! Bon season will be here in a few weeks. Practice starts on June 2, 2014. Please check the Calendar of Events for all dates or last month's JIHO. All practices starts at 7:30 p.m.

CUB SCOUTS PACK 12

Makahiki

This year's Makahiki titled "Scout Strong, Fit for Life" event was again a combined effort between Kona, Kohala & Hamakua Districts. This year's venue was held in Waimea at the Parker Middle School and the Waimea Latter Day Saints church. Most of the Cub and Boy Scouting units set up stations at Parker School.

Unfortunately it was an exceptionally windy day so the Pinewood derby runoff for the Kona District Cub Scouts was held inside the Waimea LDS gymnasium. The Hamakua & Kohala pinewood derby race was held at Parker School. We were glad to have our race indoors. Although none of our boy scouts placed in the final races this year. The boys enjoyed racing their pinewood derby cars and spreading the black graphite all over themselves. At the end... they looked somewhat like car mechanics after working under the car with black smudges over their faces and hands.

Because of the race location the scouts hardly participated in many of the booths set up by other Packs and Troops. There were a couple of obstacle courses, a Kendama booth, fishing booth, a PATH booth and several other educational booths.

The food items at the Concession were such a great success that they ran out of everything.

Thank You! To all the Parents and Grandparents who drove all the way to Waimea and took the time to help make this a memorable experience for our Cub Scouts.

Congratulations to all our scouts, they worked very hard to sell their Makahiki Tickets.

Easter Egg Hunt:

Thank you Cub Master Glenn for boiling & hiding all the eggs for our scouts to Color and find. The scouts and their siblings had a great time creating designs and coloring their eggs with 5 different color combinations. Mrs. Dee Ono graciously shopped for the coloring dye, candies and plastic eggs. She has such a caring soul.

CPR Sunday

Thank you to Mrs. Dee Ono for arranging with instructor Manu Jewel, a basic CPR training class required for the Second year Webelo. Our four Webelo were taught life saving skills such as what to do if they come across someone who is unconscious or choking. One day these boys will be able to save someone's life.

Mother Day & Boys Day

Our scout project for Mother's Day was making a floral pen. Each scout was given a plastic flower, pen and flora tape. Although it seemed like a simple project, you would be amazed how each pen turned out different. ☺

The Boy's Day project, the scouts created a miniature Carp out of a paper towel roll, colored tissue paper, paper eyes and glue. Again it was amazing to see how many different outcomes of the Carps were created. I think some of the parents and siblings were having more fun.

First Aid Kits

Mrs Dee Ono provided supplies for a basic first aid kit for our cars. As she distributed each item she carefully explained what the item can be used for. For example the gauze rolls can be used to wrap a wound on your arm or leg after cleaning the wound, because the wound is too large for a regular band aid. The scouts got to practice applying some of the items on their fellow scouts.

Upcoming Events:

Advancement Night / Arrow of Light Ceremony – June 1, 2014 @ Kona Hongwanji
Cub Day Camp- June 6 & 7 @ Higashihara Park and Konawaena High School Pool The theme is "The Days of Knights".

CONDOLENCES

Mrs. Sakae Nishimoto of Honalo passed away on April 15, 2014 at Life Care Center of Kona at the age of 99.

Mrs. Frances Uchima of Capt. Cook passed away on May 3, 2014 at Kona Community Hospital at the age of 72.

Kona Hongwanji extends our deepest sympathy and condolences to the family and relatives of those members who recently passed away. May the wisdom and compassion of Amida Buddha surround you and your family with loving memories of your loved one in the years to come.

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SPECIAL DONATIONS

Mae Harano, Project Dana
Janet Yanagi, Dharma School
Egami Family, In Memory of Torano Egami
Mr. & Mrs. James Fujimoto
Mr. & Mrs. Zane Fujimoto, Buddha Day Celebration
Mr. & Mrs. Sanford Higashi, Spring O-Higan Service
Betty Matsuo, Project Dana
Laverne Omori, In Memory of Shigeto & Sumie Omori
Ukie Saito, Spring O-Higan and Buddha Day Celebration
Tokiko Sakata, Buddha Day Celebration and Social Concerns
Daisy Sasaki, Spring O-Higan Service
Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Tanaka, Preschool
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Emi, Janis & Kenn Takauye, In Memory of James K. Takauye
Sumiko Yamamoto, Spring O-Higan Service
Mr. & Mrs. Francis Abe, Scouts, Taiko Group, Judo Club and Jr. YBA
Daisy Kitaoka, Buddha Day Celebration
Martha Nakamoto, Social Concerns
Hatsuko Shiraishi, Social Concerns
Hatsumi Takimoto, Tyrus Takimoto & Sons, 1st year Memorial Service for Yasue Sugi
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Yamamoto, In Memory of Yukio Yamamoto

Total - \$1,295.00

HAKASOJI and NOKOTSUDO

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Total - \$1,460.00

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Total - \$380.00

APRIL and MAY SUNDAY SERVICES

Offerings

Total - \$161.00

CHILDREN'S DAY SERVICE

Mr. & Mrs. Colin Byars
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Mr. & Mrs. Daren Katayama
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