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ORIGINS

Please listen to what God tells you step by step, for I shall never tell you anything wrong.

Ofudesaki I:59



*YMA, WA, YWC Annual General Meeting
May 19, Saturday, at Hawaii Mission HQ*

Message from the Head of the Overseas Department May 26, Tenrikyo 170

I would like to commend you for your daily contributions in your respective positions.

The rain from the previous day subsided, and today we were blessed with a refreshing breeze and fine weather as the May monthly service was spiritedly performed in unison with the Shinbashira at the core. Also because today's service fell on a Saturday, I noticed that many followers with children were here to join in the service.

In his prayer, the Shinbashira vowed that we would further deepen our awareness of the current troubles in the world and the truth behind each arising occurrence. That we will refrain from justifying the results of the free use of mind we are allowed, and vowed that we will strive toward a path that is acceptable to Oyasama.

Following the service, Honbu-in Reverend Yoshikazu Yamamoto gave the sermon.

First, he reflected on the sermon given by the Shinbashira during the Autumn grand service last year, and reminded us that it is because of the present state of confusion in society that the Shinbashira desires for all yoboku to apply their effort toward single-hearted salvation.

Next, as he read from the scriptures, he spoke about the truth behind the Kagura Service and explained that, as the instruments of creation aligned their minds with that of the original Parent during the creation of this world, in this day and time, each yoboku must unify their minds as instruments of Oyasama and align their minds with that of the Parent. By doing so, the application of our effort toward our respective responsibilities of single-hearted salvation, will then become the basis of all blessings received.

Finally, he concluded his sermon by urging us to take the steps necessary in becoming the source of relief for all people in our society and by aligning our minds with the intention of God the Parent, become exemplary models of the joyous life.

His sermon in its entirety will be printed in the Tenri Jiho and Michi-No-Tomo publications.

Let us again spiritedly apply our efforts in June!

Yoichiro Miyamori, Head of the Overseas Department

May Monthly Service Prayer

Before You, God the Parent, Tenri-O-no-Mikoto, residing in this shrine, I, (Michihito Hamada, bishop of the Mission Headquarters of Hawaii) pray with reverence.

God the Parent, out of Your deep parental love for all Your children, You have guided us in accord with the seasonable time and there is not a moment You cease to protect us. For this we are deeply grateful, and we are striving to meet Your desire by daily engaging our effort to spiritedly follow the path which will allow us to make repayment for the blessings we receive. Today is the day we are granted to conduct the May monthly service at this mission headquarters. The service performers will unite their hearts to perform the seated service and Teodori joyously in high spirits. We brothers and sisters of this Path have looked forward to this day and today, we are gathered here in prayer before You to sing the Mikagura-uta. As You watch us, we hope that You can be spirited as well.

The All Tenrikyo Hinokishin Day was held throughout the world, and it was conducted on the 5th with 100 participating on Oahu. Participation on Kauai, Maui and Hawaii will soon follow. Also, on the 19th the Hawaii Woman's Association and Young Men's Association general meetings were jointly held with many attending. Guest representative Mr. Naoki Iwata from the headquarters of the Young Men's Association was also there to join them. As each member deepened their resolve as foundations of the faith, and their passion as pioneers of the path, they vowed to apply their spirited effort directly toward the realization of the joyous life world.

As we spiritedly pursue the path of the Divine Model of Oyasama, we hope to make the best of each day, and not be swayed by self-centered thinking, as we apply our utmost effort toward our duties and administer the Sazuke in hopes to meet Your desire for world salvation.

Although we are far from Your expectations, may You, God the Parent, accept our sincerity and as brothers and sisters of the world striving to attain harmony by helping one another, we ask that You guide us toward reconstructing the world into a world of unlimited joy. Together with everyone present, I pray for these blessings.

Mission HQ May Monthly Service Sermon

Reverend Sparky Yoshio Shiiba

(Tenrikyo Kailua-Kona Church)



Good Morning, GOD, Bishop and Mrs. Hamada, elders, and children. I am, Sparky Yoshio Shiiba, third head minister of a Hilo church, presently moved to Kona, called Kailua-Kona Church. I was born in Nagasaki, Japan, grew up in Hilo, 40 years, and have a wife from Japan, and two high school children, a daughter, and a son.

Today, I will talk about my parents and tell our future goals. Before I begin, I would like to thank the interpreter- Motoko Iwata. Thank you very much. Now, may I please have your kind attention, thank you.

Outline for today's sermon:

What is Alzheimer's Disease?

What is our family situation with this disease.

What am I doing to deal with it.

What is Tenrikyo teaching about this illness?

I am a caretaker with two Alzheimer's Disease patients, my own mother and father - Hatsuko Shiiba and Rev. Yoshinobu Shiiba of Hilo, Hawaii.

Alzheimer's Disease (Dementia/ Chihousho) "Family Disease" gradually destroys a person's memory and hinders daily acts such as talking, eating, and going to the bathroom. Unfortunately, there are no cures for it.

When a person is suffering from it, abnormal changes are taking place in the brain. Learning and memory become damaged and eventually die. So the results are, that brain memory, behavior, personality, and other body functions are lost.

Alzheimer's Disease continues to exact a terrible toll on those with the disease, as well as their families, friends, and caregivers.

Presently, my mother, Hatsuko Shiiba is in a Life Care Center of Kona, care home. I, first started working at the Kona Hospital but changed to this care home 20 months ago. She has been here for four and half years now.

My father, Rev. Yoshinobu Shiiba is a moderate Alzheimer's patient in Life Care

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Center of Hilo for two and half years. We took care of mother for two years and father for three years.

I was in my 14th year as a high school teacher, 22 years working part-time as a tour bus driver, and four years as a minister. Now I am first a volunteer chaplain at Hilo Medical Center and Kona Hospital, second, a nurse aide at a care home and also private care in another job, and third, a parent to three children- my daughter, my son, and my WIFE.

Today, my children tell me that they know more about the world than I and my wife calls me “baka,” a fool. I try to but struggle to be this house of strength. I am the glue to keep the family together, the father to my two parents, three children, church followers, and community friends. I daily ask GOD to give me the confidence to continue each day.

NationalMemoryScreeningDayisNov. 14, local centers will offer free confidential memory screenings. To visit a doctor, go to www.nationalmemoryscreening.org or call 866AFA84.

I decided to become a Registered Nurse in Geriatrics to spend the rest of my life helping the elderly. My first step was to return to college again for the third time to study to be an RN. Second, I joined AARP to be one of the senior citizens. Third, I try to learn from the people who I take care of in my three jobs.

I go to work to take care of 40 patients from 10:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m., five days a week. I give a bath to elderly men and women. I help an old person change her

clothes from the underwear to picking new change of clothes to help her put it on. I have to wash any bed pads and any soiled bed sheets in the laundry room. I empty waste baskets, take out urine from bags, and feed people too. The people that I take care of are in their last years of their life. I respect their past life and hope to gently care for their remaining years.

To take care of children was a challenge. The day I carried my first child, our daughter, a five pound eight ounce girl, to the present high schooler. Now it is a greater challenge to care for the elderly who have lost many physical functions.

Our job, as caregiver, is not an easy one. I have received abuse like hot water thrown in my face, in front of my daughter, son, and a friend. I have been bitten on my hand. Each day, I have my arms hit as I change briefs for thirty people three times per shift in my job.

There have been almost forty elderly who passed away at my work place. There have been many funerals, thirty times, which I helped or conducted. There have been many deaths as a Hospice volunteer in home-bed settings.

I see many people suffer who are in their later years. I see the beauty in the old women as I listen to their stories of their younger days. We must see the elderly in their active younger days and respect them.

This is an insert:

God the Parent’s Blessings.

“The job of your head was to think.

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but besides that, your head is to understand what other parts of your body are doing—what your eyes are seeing. Your head must determine what your hands and feet touch or what your throat feels, and protect you from any danger. You see, the job of your head includes not only thinking, figuring things out, and making decisions, but also telling your hands and feet what to do. To sum up, the job of your head is to think and make good decisions after receiving what was seen, heard, or felt. Your head must then send out signals to your whole body, telling it what to do.”

From Ofudesaki Chapter III Verse 95:

“There is nothing at all which can be called illness.

It is only because there are paths of the mistaken mind.”

In Tadamasu Fukaya’s book, “A Way to Understand Illness,” page 26:

Head/brain: It can be said in short that head or brain disorder is due to one’s arrogance, a misuse of mind. Vice and temperament which one does not realize in himself is a root of illness. There is nothing harder to deal with than one’s unawareness.

This is another insert:
“Illness:”

Important thing is, “to live each day in a manner based on the teachings and to strive to build virtue so that God and

the Foundress works for us. These efforts will give us great strength and ability, regardless if we have any special gifts or talents.”

In the beginning of “The Story of Creation”: “Kunitokotachi” is a Great Dragon + head and tail, and shape of “Omotari” is a serpent, having twelve heads + 3 tails. So the human brain is a mass with a spinal cord. Next, brain from ventral side, cranial nerves that come out directly with 3 separate functions: sensory nerve, visceral nerve, and somatic motor nerve.

“It depends upon each inner whether something is fulfilled or not. It will not be fulfilled however strongly one may wish it; this is due to inner.”

Osashizu, Sept. 24, 1894.

This statement is suggesting law of karma--what is to happen will happen according to God’s desire. Personal illness or trouble is usually happening but it is not limited to them. Man is meant to lead a Joyous Life. Now my parents have others taking care of them. This is their attainment of a joyous life. I feel happy for them.

When one truly recognizes and experiences the fact that God sustains oneself, it can be said that selfishness is converted to the love of others. And that mind will become a mind giving birth to peace. Religion teaches absolute love to others.

From the Shinbashira speech in 1990, he said, “I feel that there are three

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reference points in teaching the truth of a thing lent, a thing borrowed. First, God's workings within our bodies enable us to live. Second, if we want our bodies to be replete with God's workings we must make good use on our own initiative, not be lazy or idle. Third, if we want God's workings within our bodies anytime and anywhere, we must FOCUS our attention on God."

This speech was given at a Boys & Girls Association meeting. Additional explanations about the disease can provide comfort, especially as the disease progresses. For example, if a loved one (grandpa) with dementia does strange things (he hits grandson over changing a TV channel) or says something that hurts the child's feelings, the child needs to be reassured that these actions are a result of the disease. "It is the disease talking, not your grandpa."

Poems for the ailing:

The Purple Cow by Gelette Burgess:

"I never saw a purple cow, I never hope to see one. But I can tell you, anyhow I'd rather see than be one."

How Do I Love Thee by Elizabeth Browning:

How do I love thee? Let me count the ways/
I love thee to the depth and breadth and height/
My soul can reach, when feeling out of sight/
For the ends of being and ideal grace/
I love thee to the love of every day's/
Most quiet need, by sun and candle light/
I love thee freely, as men strive for right./
I love thee purely, as they turn from praise./
I love thee with the passion put to use/
In my old griefs, and with my childhood's faith/
I love thee with a love I seemed to lose./
With my lost saints, I love with the breath/
Smiles, tear, of all my life, and, if God choose,
I shall but love thee better after death.

Poem #208 from the Manyoshu 759 A.D.

The mountains in autumn
There are so much fallen leaves
Looking for my lost wife/lover
I cannot find the path

June Monthly Service

June 17, 2007 (Sunday, 9:00 a.m.)

Sermon in Japanese by Rev. Masatoshi Shamoto

English Interpretation by Lisa Okamura

Young Faith Expressions



Taciana Suzuki Honjima Grand Church

Tenrikyo is a great religion and I am glad to have discovered the Tenrikyo faith. Putting Tenrikyo into my daily routine is quite difficult but I try to do something that would put me one step closer in following the Divine Model of the life of Oyasama. I want my children to follow the teachings by heart and I know that the only way to accomplish that is by providing my children with a good model. My son is only two now, but he is very curious about a lot of things. I try to take him to church and encourage him to pray and thank God the Parent for the wonderful blessings we receive daily. I also try to spread the teachings at work by demonstrating through a good example what Tenrikyo is about.

I also try to perform the Osazuke whenever I have chance. I feel that I have this good gift from God that I can use to help people and make them more comfortable and I try to use it. One day my husband and I went to Longs Drugs to do our shopping and we met his friend in the parking lot. My husband's friend had a cut on his thumb and it would not stop bleeding. My husband's friend and his girlfriend were worried because he did not have insurance and the thumb did not stop bleeding. They tried to buy some band aids and things to cover the cut hoping that it would stop. My husband suggested that they buy gauze, tape, and some Neosporin to put on the cut.

We tried to help them but the cut did not stop bleeding. So I decided to ask if my husband's friend wanted a prayer (Osazuke) and to my surprise he said yes! So, in the parking lot outside the car I gave him a little talk about Tenrikyo and asked him to concentrate on God. When we finished the Osazuke my husband's friend said he felt really good and he felt a great energy because of the prayer. His face looked less worried and the bleeding stopped. That moment I felt that whenever we are given the chance to do something good to help somebody we should do it without hesitation.

ISLAND LIFE

WA, YMA, YWC Joint Service Performance & General Meetings Held

By Daniel Suzuki



I want to give a great big thank you to all the men and women that participated in this year's 50th annual Tenrikyo Hawaii Young Men's Association General Meeting held on Saturday, May 19th. A special thank you goes out to Bishop Hamada, Mrs. Hamada, and of course to our special Young Men's Association representative from church headquarters, Mr. Naoki Iwata. It wouldn't be fair to leave out the hard work done by Mrs. Hamada, Mrs. Kakitani, our very own Rev. Tad Iwata, staff of Dendocho, and the dozens of others that gave their time and energy for this occasion.

This year's General Meeting was a joint effort by the Young Men's Association (YMA), Young Women's Club (YWC), and Women's Association (WA). The total number of participants this year was around

177 people. The collaborative efforts by the YMA, YWC, and WA resulted in some very positive outcomes. The service itself was broken down into seven sections to allow more people an opportunity to participate. Following the performance of the service the YMA went downstairs to the social hall to listen to the President of the YMA address presented by Mr. Naoki Iwata. Mr. Iwata did an excellent job conveying the YMA President's address in English.

Following the address Rev. Tad Iwata gave a brief farewell address as he officially stepped down as the Hawaii YMA chairman. He introduced the new Hawaii YMA chairman-Daniel Suzuki and his new board members; vice chairman/Historian-Jason Kawasaki, vice chairman/secretary-Moses Nakao, and returning treasurer-Burt Iwata. All the groups then



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New YMA Chairman Daniel Suzuki

reassembled in the main sanctuary to hear faith experience speeches by Mrs. Nanae Shiiba and Rev. Tad Iwata. After the very personal faith experience speeches, we gathered in front of the sanctuary to take a big Tenrikyo-style family picture. Good times!

The fun didn't stop there. We all went down to the social hall to enjoy some good food and good fun! The food was amazing! We had Barbecue masters Daniel Higaki, Tomo Kaisho, and their Barbecue master in training Hiro Yamamoto. The yakisoba, udon, and the other foods were incredible. I ate so much I had to rest before I walked to the next food booth. The weather was fantastic for our General Meeting. The cold drinks and shaved ice cooled down everyone walking around in the sun. This year we had a dunking booth that was a crowd pleaser. There's nothing better than seeing our favorite Reverends (Colin Saito, Owen Nakao) and friends (Lincoln Okada, Satoko Sasaki) being dumped in a pool of very cold water! And if being dunked in a cold pool of water isn't your idea of

fun we also had a professional masseuse provide free massages. So, if you missed out this year don't worry because there's always next year.

As the new chairman of the Hawaii YMA I want to thank you all for making the General Meeting a success. I also want to thank everyone for the enormous support and kind words that I have received thus far. I want to personally thank Tad Iwata for the hard work and dedication he has given to the Hawaii YMA for the past five years. A strong foundation has been established and now it is up to me and future Hawaii YMA chairmen to take advantage of our young and energetic Tenrikyo members to build upon that essential foundation. I also want to thank my new board and staff members for their commitment in helping the Hawaii YMA. One of my goals in this first year will be to further strengthen the ties and increase the participation of the YMA members. I know that we can achieve this goal with everyone's consistent support and with God's blessings. Thank you.



YWC serving sweet red bean and mochi

What Do You Think?

Q: *What is your favorite Tenrikyo teaching?
Why do you like it?*



Michiyo Kakitani (78)

"Saving others. I believe it is the one thing that will make Oyasama the happiest. Doing hinokishin, nioigake, and Osazuke for those in need and seeing them happy. This is what makes me happy."



Lynn Nagata (43)

"Lean on God the Parent. No matter what happens in my life it helps me get through, even the worst of situations. Everything happens for a reason, because God chose it to be that way. I look at everything as divine guidance from God."



Spencer & Kristl Lau (30)

"Joyous Life. This is one of the only teachings I know, but I see it through Kristl, because she is such a happy person. That's why I married her."



Conor McGivern (17)

"All human beings are brothers & sisters. I like that everyone should be treated with equal respect, regardless of if they are young, old, or of a different race. I don't believe any one person is better than anyone else."

All Tenrikyo Hinokishin Day

The All Tenrikyo Hinokishin Day was held respectively in the Hawaiian Islands. Stats are listed below. Kauai will hold their Hinokishin Day next month.

In addition, on May 28th, Monday, a separate hinokishin was held in Hilo at the same Homelani Veterans' Cemetary to help set up for the Memorial Day observance event. Rev. Tadamasu Nishimura of Kilauea Church represented the Tenrikyo participants of that hinokishin during the ceremony.



Honolulu Zoo



Hilo participants



Maui participants

Oahu	May 5 (Sat)	Honolulu Zoo	102 participants
Maui	May 12 (Sat)	Makawao Veterans' Cemetary	16 participants
Hawai'i Island			
<i>Kohala</i>	May 13 (Sun)	Old Kona Airport Park	9 participants
<i>Kona</i>	May 26 (Sat)	Kona Memorial Park	8 participants
<i>Hilo</i>	May 26 (Sat)	Homelani Veterans' Cemetary	40 participants



Hinokishin Day Oahu participants

**38th Annual Spiritual Development Course
at Tenrikyo Mission Headquarters of Hawaii**

June 17 (Sun) ~ July 14 (Sat) 2007

Registration begins at 2:00 p.m.

Open to anyone 17 years and above.

Applications will be accepted until **June 10 (Mon)**.

For further inquiries, please contact Hawaii Mission HQ

CHILDREN'S PILGRIMAGE TO JIBA 2007

BGA HAWAII GROUP

July 18 (Wed) ~ July 30 (Mon)

Departing flight JAL #77

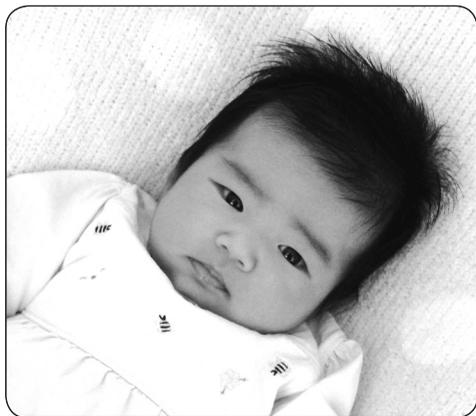
Returning flight JAL #78

Special Olympics

On May 26th, Saturday, members of the YMA & YWC assisted the Special Olympics, held at the University of Hawaii. In total, fifteen members gathered to lend their efforts. The members could be found assisting the participants on the award podium, as well as bringing smiles to their faces. A great big Mahalo to all those that could make it! See you again next year!



NEW BABY GIRL ON BOARD!



LAUREN MICHIKO SAKAMOTO

BORN: APRIL 12, 2007 @ 6:53 A.M.

WEIGHT: 7 LBS. 1 OZ. HEIGHT: 20 1/2 INCH.

PARENTS: KEVIN & SHERRI SAKAMOTO

CHURCH: KAKAAKO/HONOLULU CHURCH/
HONJIMA GRAND CHURCH

CONGRATULATIONS!

Corrections to the Origins May issue

The grand church of the new missionary, Naritaka Shimizu, is Kashima Grand Church.

Also, the correct spelling of Shanon (Nakao) Tabata's baby boy is Luc Tabata.

We apologize for these inadvertent errors.

FOOD SAFETY TIPS...

By Louise Inafuku

It's officially summer ... time for Bar-B-Qs, outings, and of course the annual 4th of July Tenrikyo Picnic. To keep you, your family and friends safe from food borne illness, here are some tips on safe food handling when eating outdoors.

Before you begin:

- Food safety begins with hand-washing even in outdoor settings. And it can be as simple as using a water jug, some soap, and paper towels.
- Keep all utensils and platters clean when preparing foods.
- Rinse fresh fruits and vegetables under running tap water. Make sure to wash the rinds of melons before cutting.

Safe Grilling Tips:

- Marinate foods in the refrigerator, not on the counter or outdoors.
DO NOT REUSE MARINADE.
- Don't use the same platter and utensils (tongs) that previously held raw meat or seafood to serve cooked meats and seafood.
- When it's time to cook the food, cook it thoroughly. Use a food thermometer to be sure. (Beef and Steak: 145°F - 170°F; Poultry breast: 170°F; Ground pork/beef: 160°F; Fish: 145°F (or until the flesh is opaque and separates easily with a fork); Shrimp/lobster/crab: meat should be pearly and opaque; Clams/oysters: until the shells are open).
- Grilled food can be kept hot until served by moving it to the side of the grill rack, just away from the coals where it can overcook.

When you Serve food:

- Place cold food in a cooler with ice or frozen gel packs. Cold food should be held at or below 40°F.
- Hot foods should be kept hot, at or above 140°F. Wrap well and place in an insulated container.
- Consider packing beverages in one cooler and perishable food in another, limit the times coolers are opened.
- Don't let perishable food sit out longer than 2 hours.

Tid Bits

Associations' Reports



BOYS & GIRLS ASSOCIATION

OVERNIGHT STAY AT CHURCH

In implementing the goals as stated by the Boy's and Girl's Association Headquarters, we have adopted a goal of having each church conduct an overnight stay, a half-day or full-day activity at least once a year. Further info to follow.

CHILDREN'S PILGRIMAGE

This year's Children's Pilgrimage will depart on July 18 and return on the 30th. Again we plan to have Aloha Band participate in the Offertory Performance and the Oyasato Parade. Also those participating in the BGA Hinokishin Corps will receive \$300 airfare assistance. Rates and optional tour info will be forthcoming. We plan to distribute subtitled Children's Pilgrimage promotional DVD's to all BGA active churches. DVD's for individuals and mission stations will be available upon request.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Please be advised that Sunday School at Mission Headquarters, other than the Mission Headquarters' monthly service day, starts at 10 am.



YOUNG WOMEN'S CLUB

GENERAL MEETING

Thank you for joining us at the General Meeting on May 19th. A big mahalo to the volunteers that assisted with the food bazaar.

JULY 4TH PICNIC

Please join us at the Annual July 4th Picnic at Kapiolani Park. Volunteers are needed to help with the games and shave ice.

GARAGE SALE

A garage sale will be held on Sunday, July 29th, from 9am to 2pm, at Mission Headquarters of Hawaii. Proceeds will be used towards the 2007 YWC Convention. Please contact Terri Miyamoto with any questions.



Weekly Sunday School
Every Sunday at Mission HQ
10:00 a.m. ~ 11:00 a.m.

Aloha Band Practice
Every 3rd Sunday
1:00 p.m. ~ 4 p.m. at Mission HQ



WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

On May 19th, the 48th Women's Association General Meeting was conducted. The service was spiritedly held jointly with the Young Men's Association and Young Women's Club. With many members attending this event and participating in the food bazaar to raise funds for the YMA's tree cutting hinokishin expenses. It was a huge success as everyone enjoyed the delicious food, massage and dunking booth. Thank you so much for your hinokishin and support. It was greatly appreciated!

Soon it will be time for the annual bazaar. Please mark your calendars for the end of August as we prepare for the bazaar and for your hinokishin on bazaar day. The bazaar is a wonderful opportunity to show the community our hinokishin spirit and spread the teachings of our faith as we spiritedly and joyfully conduct the bazaar with smiles on our faces!

NUUANU HALE VISITATION

June 9 (Sat) 9:30 a.m.

MONTHLY MEETING

June 11 (Mon)

Meeting 9:00 a.m.

Teachings of Oyasama 10:15 a.m.

Lecture from Bishop 11:15 a.m.

WOMEN'S MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS PRACTICE

June 12 (Tue) 9:30 a.m.

TCC HINOKISHIN

June 16 (Sat) 9:00 a.m.

HUI O WAHINE OHANA

June 16 (Sat) 7:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S SUPPORT NETWORK

June 23 (Sat) 7:00 p.m.

BAZAAR HINOKISHIN

Please join the Bazaar Hinokishin every Wednesday at the West House from 9 am to 12 noon.



YOUNG MEN'S ASSOCIATION

MONTHLY MEETING

This month's monthly meeting will be held on Wednesday, June 13th from 7:30 pm at Rainbow Hale.

MONTHLY HINOKISHIN

Please join us at the Kalihi Church tree cutting Hinokishin on Saturday, June 23rd.

JULY 4TH PICNIC

Please help with picnic preparations on July 3rd, and join us for the annual picnic on July 4th.



The Hungry Reporter

Some of you may remember the dog and cat food scare we experienced about a month ago. Because it is so difficult to know what is safe in the stores for our pets any longer, I decided to include a homemade cookie recipe for dogs this month. Origins gave me the go on this, provided I included a recipe for people as well. So I found a dog cookie recipe taken from the Mastercook and a Biscotti recipe for people, compliments of Rocco DiSpirito of the Food Network. By the way, I do not recommend that you feed dogs the Biscotti, however, I don't think there is any harm if people tried these dog cookies. Enjoy!!

Cheese Bone Dog Cookies

2 Cups Unsifted all-purpose flour
2 Cloves Garlic, finely chopped
4 1/2 Tbsp Water (up to 5 tbs.)

1 1/4 cup Shredded cheddar cheese
1/2 Cup Vegetable oil

Preheat oven to hot (400 degrees F). Make a cardboard pattern of a dog bone, 4 inches long or use a dog-bone cookie cutter. Combine flour, cheese, garlic and vegetable oil in container of food processor. Cover, whirl until mixture is consistency of coarse meal. With machine running slowly add water until mixture forms a ball. Divide dough into 12 equal pieces. Roll out each piece to 1/2" thickness. Cut out bones. Transfer to ungreased cookie sheet. Do not reroll scraps. Bake in preheated hot oven for 10 to 15 minutes or until bottom of cookies are lightly browned. Carefully transfer bones to wire rack to cool completely. Refrigerate in airtight container.

Biscotti...People Cookies

1/2 Cup Vegetable Oil
1 Cup Sugar
3 1/4 Cups All-Purpose Flour

3 Eggs
1 Tbsp Anise Extract
1 Tbsp Baking Powder

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees F. Grease cookie sheets or line with parchment paper. In a medium bowl, beat together the oil, eggs, sugar and anise flavoring until well blended. Combine the flour and baking powder, stir into the egg mixture to form a heavy dough. Divide dough into 2 pieces. Form each piece into a roll as long as your cookie sheet. Place roll onto the prepared cookie sheet, and press down to 1/2-inch thickness.

Bake for 25 to 30 minutes, until golden brown. Remove from the baking sheet to cool on a wire rack. When the cookies are cool enough to handle, slice each 1 crosswise into 1/2-inch slices. Place the slices cut side up back onto the baking sheet. Bake for an additional 6 to 10 minutes on each side. Cookie slices should be lightly toasted.

June 2007

2nd Sat	Missionary House Monthly Service	TCC	10:00 a.m.
3rd Sun	BGA - Sunday School	Mission HQ	10:00 a.m.
6th Wed	WA - Bazaar Hinokishin (Every Wednesday)	TCC	9:00 a.m.
9th Sat	Nuuanu Hale Visitation	Mission HQ	9:30 a.m.
10th Sun	BGA - Sunday School	Mission HQ	10:00 a.m.
11th Mon	WA - Monthly Meeting	Mission HQ	9:00 a.m.
12th Tue	WA - Instrument Practice	Mission HQ	9:30 a.m.
13th Wed	YMA - Monthly Meeting	RH	7:30 p.m.
	BGA - Staff Meeting	Mission HQ	7:00 p.m.
16th Sat	TCC Hinokishin	TCC	9:00 a.m.
	Hui O Wahine	Mission HQ	7:00 p.m.
17th Sun	Dendocho Monthly Service	Mission HQ	9:00 a.m.
	Aloha Band Practice	Mission HQ	1:00 p.m.
23rd Sat	Women's Support Network	Mission HQ	7:00 p.m.
24th Sun	BGA - Sunday School	Mission HQ	10:00 a.m.
26th Tue	Monthly Yohaishiki	Mission HQ	9:00 a.m.

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1st Sun	BGA - Sunday School	Mission HQ	10:00 a.m.
7th Sat	Missionary House Monthly Service	TCC	10:00 a.m.

WA = Women's Association
 BGA = Boys & Girls Association
 YMA = Young Men's Association
 YWC = Young Women's Club

TSA = Tenrikyo Student Association
 RH = Rainbow Hale
 WSN = Women's Support Network
 TCC = Tenri Cultural Center

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52nd Annual Tenrikyo Picnic

July 4, (Wed) 2007

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at Kapiolani Park

Please invite your friends and
family for this yearly event

