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ORIGINS

You say that you wish to train the child for two or three more years. But she is no longer in the hands of God.

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*Mission Headquarter's
Nioigake Day - June 18, 2007*

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

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

Despite the rainy season, we were blessed with good weather as the June monthly service was performed single-heartedly with the Shinbashira as the core and many returning followers from all over Japan.

In the service prayer, the Shinbashira mentioned the Church Head Minister's Seminar and expressed that through this seminar; each would reaffirm their roles as head ministers, and at the same time strive even further, to spiritedly enhance church activities. He further asked for this chaotic world to be able to look forward to its transformation into a world of joyousness even a day sooner.

Following the service, the sermon was given by Honbu-in, Reverend Ikuhiro Masui.

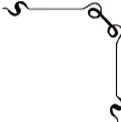
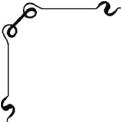
In his sermon, Reverend Masui talked especially about the history of the vertical mission and about its importance by sharing words given to us by the past and present Shinabashiras. Those in the position of nurturing must focus on the fact that it is by following the divine model of Oyasama themselves, that the children will be guided to follow. And further, he mentioned in his sermon that, the obligation to repay the blessings of salvation that we received must continue for generations to come, and it is important that we pass down this desire from parent to children, then from children to grandchildren.

Lastly, he urged the participation of the Children's Pilgrimage, pointed out the purpose of the Student's Spiritual Development Course, talked about the upcoming Successor's Seminar and ended his sermon by stressing that it is the seasonable time to deepen our effort toward nurturing successors as we apply our effort toward salvation work.

From next month on the 10th, the Oyasato Seminar will begin. This year, the English course has 19 participants in Course I and Course III has 16 participating. The Portuguese language course has 18 participants; the Chinese course has 7 participants, making it a total of 60 students. The staff and members of the overseas department will work in unison to assure that the course can continue from start to finish without mishap. Also the Children's Pilgrimage will begin from July 26th, and I would like to express that I am truly looking forward to the many children of the path who will be returning from all over the world.

Finally, I would like to announce that the Shinbashira and Mrs. Nakayama will be conducting a missionary visitation to Korea from the 29th of this month until the 4th of next month with the intention to attend the installation service of the bishop of the Mission Headquarters in Korea, Reverend Yoshikazu Terada. They will also be attending the establishment ceremony for the Young Men's Association and Women's Association of Korea on July 1st.

Yoichiro Miyamori, Head of the Overseas Department



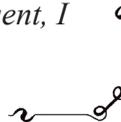
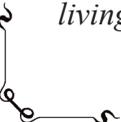
June Monthly Service Prayer

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

God the Parent, as we receive Your over-flowing grace and blessings, which grants us the free use of our bodies, we advance toward the realization of the joyous life world as you guide us in our spiritual development. These boundless blessings are truly more than we can expect. We are forever grateful for these blessings and we express our gratitude day and night as we apply our effort in sprinkling the fragrance of the teachings and salvation work. Today is the day we are granted to conduct the June monthly service at this mission headquarters. The service performers will unite their hearts to perform the seated service and Teodori joyously in high spirits. Today, as you view the brothers and sisters of the path who have looked forward to this day singing the songs of the service in unison with hearts filled with gratitude for Your parental love, we hope that You can be spirited as well.

It is my deepest regret to announce that due to the fact that there are no participants, the Hawaii Spiritual Development Course which is usually held from June through July has been cancelled. Also, next month on the 4th, the annual picnic will be held and we are presently planning for this event in hopes of strengthening the friendships within our congregation. God the Parent, we would like to connect our efforts with Your intention to hasten world salvation, and pursue the path of the Divine Model of Oyasama, and we would like to strengthen within us, the mind of sincerity as we advance toward the realization of the Joyous Life world.

May You, God the Parent, accept our sincerity, and we ask that you guide us toward reconstructing the world where we can spend our days living in harmony by helping one another. Together with everyone present, I pray for these blessings.



Mission HQ June Monthly Service Sermon

Reverend Masatoshi Shamoto

(Tenrikyo Malie Mission Station)



Good morning.

Let us learn and study together as I was given instructions to do this month's sermon. I humbly ask for your kind attention.

It has been forty-eight years and five months since I arrived in Hawaii. My age in Hawaii is 48, a little past the Young Men's Association mark.

Two-thirds of my life have been these forty-eight years but for some reason, seems to have past so quickly. Yet, when I think about it, many things have occurred.

As I reflect back more and more, I cannot help but be grateful for having been able to come this far today safe and sound.

When I think back now, being just 24 years old, it wasn't just a simple reason as

in the saying "*Wakage no itari*," (meaning stretching the limits of impetuous youth) being the eldest son of Gokusho Branch Church, supervising eight branch churches. Back then, being thought of as the successor, I left everything behind, promising in my heart "I will give my youth to Mom and Dad."

I had very deep, significant reasons why I decided to go forward to an unforeseen future abroad, however, there is not enough time to explain everything therefore, I will be brief.

It was the complete unknown; it was darkness.

As I left the port in Kobe by ship at eleven at night, I began to worry, gazing at ocean upon ocean, wave after wave. I even became depressed. However, until today, I have lived holding on desperately to the teaching, "Trust the voice and follow it in the darkness; as the day breaks may you have days of understanding."

The "voice" in this saying is the voice of Oyasama. To be able to hear the message through another person depends on how sensitive each person's antenna of the mind is.

There were many instances when I heard the voice of Oyasama.

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To introduce one or two of these, the first time was in Kobe, right before departing by ship from Pier 4, from Rev. Masanobu Nakayama, who was the Overseas Mission Department's vice-head at the time. He said, "Mr. Shamoto, when you go over there, you will hear many things and also be given many things to do. However, do not say a word, just keep silent and bear it. Then, let's say two years, in two years time, a new path will open. Be sure you take that path with diligence and determination. Well then, do your best!"

"Yes, thank you very much," I replied. However, in the back of my mind I wondered, "Why did the reverend say two years when they say, you must stay, even on the rock for three years?" (Anything must be done for at least three years to see any fruits of labor.)

However, just as the reverend said, exactly two years later, I received a knot, became independent, and moved from Kahalu'u to Robello Lane in Palama.

At that time, from the bottom of my heart, I realized 'Ah, whenever an important person says something, I must accept it as Oyasama's words."

Moreover, Robello Lane was the oasis of missionaries from Japan. That was because the rent was much less expensive than other places. I lived in the living room of my landlord. It was one room but with high ceilings. Rather nice, wouldn't you say?

The rent was \$16 a month. There was no other place this cheap. Yet, I couldn't

even pay that in addition to the phone bill and electric bill.

I became independent and set out on my own with my fortune of having only a bus ticket in my pocket. The people around me unexpectedly lent me a hand. When I look back, I'm amazed at how I lived.

I had heard that, for whatever reason at the time, those who come with a missionary visa got sent back to their country immediately if they work. Therefore, the reverends who came to do missionary work at that time had their work cut out for them, struggling to survive. To be honest, it was extremely difficult.

However, the blessings received from administering the Sazuke while struggling to survive at that time was truly miraculous.

Next is gagaku. Many things have happened for gagaku also. It just so happened that one day, the University of Hawaii was looking for an instructor at the Music Department. When the question of who was going to go came up, "Shamoto, you go!" yelled one reverend. "Why me?" I asked. "You're the youngest, you do it!" he yelled back.

I'm sure by now you may know who the yelling reverend was but it was Rev. (Gordon) Kakuji Inouye.

Having to teach gagaku at the university would be challenging. There were no recordings, no cassette tapes, plus it was a time where there were no videos either. There were only books about gagaku

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and a full orchestra must be assembled.

At the time, I had *sho* (mouth organ), *hichiriki* (double-reed instrument), *ryuteki* (gagaku bamboo flute) music books but no music for percussion or stringed instruments. Not even music for *biwa* (Japanese lute), especially.

To be honest, I had never seen a *biwa* before then.

I knew it couldn't be done and that it was impossible. So, one day I went to Dendocho and complained to the then bishop. Dendocho at the time was at the current Honolulu Church and at the right of the entrance was a small room, which was the office. The person sitting at his desk and writing something was the then Bishop Morikuni Inoue.

When I asked, "Bishop, why must I be the one to teach gagaku at the university?" He replied, "Mr. Shamoto, it is a duty."

"Huh?" I was dumbfounded. I could not accept such an answer. Duty, duty says he, but it's not like we're in the Edo Period with our hair tied up samurai-style, running around holding a short, metal truncheon. As I continued to stare at the bishop, he turned towards me all of a sudden, and this time he put his pen down and squared his shoulders. He began, "Mr. Shamoto, a duty is something that Oyasama requests. It is not about being able to or not being able to do something. It must be done!" he finished sternly.

I could not figure out why, but what he said pierced my heart and I could hear

myself saying, "Yes, I understand."

On my way home, I thought, "Okay, if Oyasama says to do it, it must be Her responsibility. Why did I say I didn't want to do it? It was from my weak mind filled with arrogance and selfish human understanding because I didn't want to be laughed at nor scolded for teaching the wrong things. Well then, I might as well try my hardest...Oyasama, will take care of the rest. You're in charge, Oyasama!"

With this in mind, I have made it to this day.

Even so, there were many days and many things that happened.

Moving forward step by step, I finally was able to put a full orchestra together. Then in 1997, we were invited to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. with twelve members performing for ten days. There were many memories on this trip.

In the year 2000, I was called to assist in establishing a gagaku ensemble at the Musicology Department at Cologne University in Germany. In three months, starting from scratch, making instruments and sewing costumes by hand, the first European Gagaku Ensemble was established for the first time in the 1400-year history of gagaku. I continued to travel to Cologne three more times, staying a month each time, and now Mr. Yoshiro Shimizu, from Kawaramachi Grand Church has become the instructor and manager. They are doing well independently.

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In September of last year, the Cologne Gagaku Ensemble came to Hawaii with seventeen members. Together with members from the Tokyo, Hawaii, and Tenri gagaku groups, a joint Japan/German/American concert was held.

Oyasama is the one in charge for all of this to happen. I was just running around as a peon.

Recently, I have begun to truly believe that whenever one is given something that may be too difficult or something one thinks cannot be handled, please think of it as Oyasama requesting one to do it. Give it one's best shot and Oyasama will bear one the fabulous fruits that have grown from one's efforts.

Next year marks the 40th anniversary of the establishment of Hawaii Gagaku Kenkyukai. I have also become a gramps, however, my heart still being a member of the Young Men's Association, I will continue to do my best.

I will wait for the day when all of the people connected to gagaku in Hawaii and even people prior to the forty years come and join together to talk and celebrate.

“Trust the voice and follow it in the darkness; as the day breaks, may you have days of understanding.”

A day of understanding is a marvelous day.

Thank you for your kind attention.

July Monthly Service

July 15, 2007 (Sunday, 9:00 a.m.)

Sermon in English by Reverend Clyde Mikuni

Japanese Interpretation by Reverend Tsunenori Ichise

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Bishop Hamada Appointed as Honbu-In

During last month's monthly service at Mission HQ the official announcement of Bishop Michihito Hamada's appointment as the status of Honbu-in was made. The position of honbu-in is the highest position that any follower of Tenrikyo may receive.

Congratulatory Message for Bishop Hamada's Appointment as Honbu-in

On April 18th, the auspicious day of Oyasama's Birth Celebration Service, Bishop Michihito Hamada was appointed as Honbu-in. We, the congregation of Hawaii, would like to sincerely congratulate the Bishop on his appointment.

As you may already know, the role of the honbu-in is being the Service Performer for the Service at the Jiba, which surrounds the Kanrodai at the home of the Parent. He will also be involved in the planning of missionary activities and other activities which carries significant weight and truth.

The bishop arrived in Hawaii in May of 2001, and this year marks his sixth year. Since his arrival to Hawaii, he has devoted himself as the leader of the congregation and carried out many missionary activities.

In this season of the 170th year of Tenrikyo, we can sense the Shinbashira's deep parent heart of desiring the congregation of Hawaii to become united as one and become spirited through this event of the bishop's appointment.

With this joy in our heart, the congregation of Hawaii, pledge to the bishop and Mrs. Hamada that we will exert our efforts for the path in Hawaii.

I would like to make this my congratulatory message to the bishop praying that he will remain healthy and carry out two of his heavy responsibilities as Honbu-in and bishop.

*May 20, 2007 Yoshinobu Nakao,
representing the Tenrikyo Hawaii Congregation*

Message From Bishop Michihito Hamada



“May I express my deepest gratitude on the generous gift presented to me on my recent appointment as Honbu-in.

Although I am deeply overwhelmed by my new position, I will do my utmost to promote the path here in Hawaii and ask for your continued and unchanging support.”

-Bishop Michihito Hamada

**2007 AUTUMN GRAND SERVICE IN JIBA
MISSION HEADQUARTERS PILGRIMAGE**

Departing to Kansai flight JAL #77

Returning to Honolulu flight JAL #78

October 17 (Wed) - October 27 (Sat)

October 23 (Tue) - October 31 (Wed)

Faraway Friends of the Path



JOHN HARTMAN

Kapa'a Church / Shuto Grand Church

John recently was bestowed the Sazuke, Divine Grant, and became a Yoboku on June 23, 2007.

Faith Walking

It all started the day I arrived on the island of Kaua'i. There was a change of events that took place which led me to Tenrikyo. I was hired on a six-month contract to work for a company on the island. The company couldn't pay us so they pulled off the island and abandoned me and 50 other men and women in Kaua'i. Well, it wasn't so bad until the first month ended; with no shelter and no food, starvation quickly set in. Half way into the second month, I would be grateful for any kind of work at that moment. My body had dramatically lost well over 60 pounds. My 100 pound body looked like something out of a war camp. At this point I was really praying to God, what am I going to do. I was on my last two cents and my mental ability.

Then, as I was talking down the road following the wind and praying, I saw a friend whom I met when I came to Kaua'i. It was a miracle, for if it were not for her and her friends sitting down there that day; I would have been lying in a ditch some where. One of her friends was the daughter of my now spiritual parent, Rev. Nobunao Hamada. The lady was Janey Hamada. I told her what happened and she then said, "If you help and work on the house and property, we'll give you shelter and food." I was happy and grateful. The tears rolled down my face as I quickly jumped to the proposal. At this point, I had no recognition of where I was going; only relying on their word.

Sure enough, as soon as we pulled into the drive way, I saw Tenrikyo Kapa'a Church. I was so grateful to God for guiding me to these ladies and to a church. My prayers were answered. One year later, I made it to Shuyoka and I just received the Sazuke. I never knew my life would go this way ever. I am grateful to the Hamada family, the Yap family and the Bonichita family. I only hope that I can return what they did for me, back to someone else.

The three months that I have spent in Jiba was good, hard, and a ball of every kind of experience imaginable. I went through many things, but the one thing I really love was being able to finally come home to Jiba. Returning to Jiba helped me with my questions about life, about myself, and about the origin. Jiba is an uplifting experience, healing and a spiritual awakening. I go everyday to pray and to talk to God the Parent. For that opportunity, I respect

Tenrikyo in the highest passion. I look forward to spreading the teachings and fragrance of Oyasama, Tenri-O-no-Mikoto, and the Jiba.

Shuyoka was worth the sacrifice of three months, to come and face yourself through people, to work on our problems and to overcome any obstacle. It is something you think you'll never get to do. Thank you to Kapa'a Church for supporting my life, in returning me home and for making

it back to my spiritual family. Thank you to all the people at Shuto Tsumesho for the experience of living and being really good to me. Thanks to all the people of Tenrikyo, for all are my true brothers and sisters. And especially, thank you Tenri-O-no-Mikoto, Oyasama, and the Shinbashira for what I learned and this treasure. I will carry with me for a life time, and will never forget or let it go. Thank you.



RYAN MCPHERSON

Taiheiyo Church / Shuto Grand Church

Hello everyone!!! Let's start by introducing myself. My name is Ryan Mariin Ryoichi. I am from Taiheiyo Church, Shuto Daikyokai. I have lived in Hawaii all my life. I turned twenty-four while here in Jiba and I am relatively new to Tenrikyo. So everything I have learned thus far has been useful in daily life.

I am currently attending the three-month Spiritual Development Course (Shuyoka) held in Jiba. When I first arrived it was cold! I don't mind the cold. It's good for a change. Hawaii as you know is always warm. Not!

It's sooo hot!!

I feel lucky because the English class has the privilege of experiencing Shuyoka with students from around the world. Some familiar faces but mostly the majority of the class has never met each other before. For most, English is their 2nd or 3rd language. Therefore we all had to work together to accomplish our personal as well as our combined goals. I wouldn't have it any other way. And surprisingly about half of us became Yoboku before attending Shuyoka.

Without the guidance of Rev. Hinao Nagao and Rev. Lynn So, the 3 months wouldn't have gone by so smoothly. The hard work and effort on their part is truly appreciated. Their passion and sincerity is an example of what we all should strive to achieve. Oyasama herself hand picked the best for the job.

I look forward to seeing all of you back in Hawaii. Doing Hinokishin and living joyously are my goals when I get back. And if you haven't attended Shuyoka yet, don't worry when it's your time, you will know.

NEW YOUNG WOMEN'S CLUB OFFICERS



New YWC Officers Treasurer Louise Inafuku, Secretary Cheryl Horikawa, & Chairperson Terri Miyamoto. Former YWC Officers Secretary Jennifer Kakitani, Secretary Sherri Sakamoto, & Chairperson Kristl Lau

My Dreams And Aspirations for the YWC of Hawaii

By Terri Miyamoto

Although my tenure is a short one for being the chairperson of the YWC of Hawaii, my dream is to have a strong base of women who attend functions and events not only to participate but to also volunteer to organize the activities. My aspiration is to have monthly events geared for the women that they can bring their family, friends, and co-workers to in an effort to spread the teachings of Tenrikyo, so that they may learn about the life of Oyasama.

As a whole, I would like Tenrikyo in Hawaii to be as big as the other religions. To have a school program from K-12, to have koteki that can perform in parades, to have a dormitory facility to house missionaries, to have a historical/research facility, to have the Judo club incorporated more into the religion, to have an elder care facility, to have a child care facility, to have a greater influence in the community doing projects and volunteering for different organizations, and the like.

Young Faith Expressions

Believe...

By Sara Saltman



When I was a small girl, I could never understand how people could believe in something that they could not see. How do we know that god is there when we can't see her? We don't know. But beneath all of that skepticism, we realize that God the Parent and Oyasama are living in every single one of us, no matter how much we believe.

When I was little, I had a teddy bear named Bear-Bear. Bear-Bear was my best friend. I brought him everywhere I went. In the morning, I would dress him, feed him, and dance with him. At night I would talk to Bear-Bear until he fell asleep. Whenever I was scared, I would hold him close to my heart, and whisper in his ear. Although Bear-Bear never answered me when I talked to him, I truly believed he could hear me.

Now that I think about it, Oyasama is just

like my bear. Everyday, we offer Her food and clothes, we dance with Her, and we rely on Her when we are scared. Sometimes, it is hard to believe she really exists, but she is always there watching over us.

Years went by and I realized that Bear-Bear was never going to answer my questions, or protect me from the monsters hiding in my closet. Although it was hard to accept, I still loved him just as much as before.

In many ways, Oyasama is like Bear-Bear, but in other ways she is not. We will never have to come to terms that she is not real, because she is. We can always rely on Her for protecting us from the monsters in our closets. She will always be there to talk to, and to dance with. Although we cannot see Oyasama, we all need to believe that she is there, and will always be there. I hope that everyone will learn to love Oyasama, just as much as I love my stuffed bear.

Sara Saltman

Central Fresno Church
Chuka Grand Church



WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

On the beautiful morning of Saturday, June 23rd, Jennifer Ichise (Joyous Mission Station/ Ikeda Grand Church) and Aaron Takeda were married at the Tenri Cultural Center. Reverend Clyde Mikuni (Taiheiyo Church) presided over the ceremony. The happy couple and their guests celebrated the happy occasion with a reception at the Ala Moana Hotel. Congratulations and Best Wishes to the new Mr. & Mrs. Takeda!

What Do You Think?

Q: How do you envision your Church or Mission Station in the Future?



Margaret Nakashima (82)

"What I would like to do for my church is to hold it for future generations to be able to prosper and spread the teachings. For the improvement of my church I would like to make more English materials to hand out to new followers."



Yasutsugu Miyauchi (47)

"My vision is a church where local, non-tenrikyo people can really understand the teachings and what they are doing. It will not be just to come to the church to do the service, but to actually have them understand the meaning and why they are doing the service and activities like hinokishin. It may take some time and effort. I would also like to see a lot of small kids involved in the church."



Louise Inafuku (26)

"That my dad will live forever, so none of us have to take over! hahaha! Seriously though, I would imagine us doing different types of Nioigake. Besides doing door-to-door, we would be able to do Nioigake naturally through our everyday lives and the way we live our life."



Kyko Kawasaki (10)

"To have a swimming pool, a pool table, and dressing rooms! The swimming pool and pool table makes us relax and have fun. The dressing rooms are so that people don't make fun of you when you're changing."

Tid Bits

Associations' Reports



BOYS & GIRLS ASSOCIATION

OVERNIGHT STAY AT CHURCH

In an effort to implement the Boy's and Girl's Association Headquarters goals, we encourage each church to conduct an overnight stay, and/or a half or full-day activity at least once a year. Program kits will be distributed to each church (upon request to mission stations) including sample schedules, flyers, application forms, BGA textbooks, and a Children's Pilgrimage promotional DVD (English subtitle).

The overnight stay can become a core activity at the church level encouraging participation by all members, developing leadership and "church substance."

CHILDREN'S PILGRIMAGE

This year's Children's Pilgrimage will depart on July 18 (HNL/KIX) and return on the 30th (KIX/HNL) and another group departing for Tokyo on July 16 (HNL/NRT) and returning on July 30th (KIX/HNL). The Aloha Band will participate in the Offertory Performance and the Oyasato Parade. Those participating in the BGA Hinokishin Corps will receive \$300 airfare assistance.

PINK T-SHIRTS

In line with Oyasama's teaching of making good use of things, we are asking members to return the Children's Pilgrimage pink t-shirts that no longer fit and are still in "good" condition.



YOUNG WOMEN'S CLUB

GARAGE SALE

Please come to the garage sale on Sunday, July 29th, from 9am to 2pm, at Mission Headquarters. Help is needed with set-up on July 28th from 1pm and on the garage sale day. Please contact Terri Miyamoto with any questions.

ANNUAL BAZAAR

The Bazaar will be held on Sunday, August 26th. YWC will again be in charge of the baked goods and tempura booths. Please lend your support by baking items, working in the booths, and telling your friends about the bazaar.

MONTHLY MINI BAZAAR

We will be continuing the mini bazaar at the Mission Headquarters monthly service. If you would like to contribute a baked good, please contact Terri Miyamoto.



WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Summer is here and the BGA members will be returning to Jiba for the Children's Summer Pilrimage.

School will start as soon as the children return.

This year again, the Hui O Wahine Ohana is collecting school supplies for the children that frequent the Institute of Human Services.

Pencils, composition books, crayons, notebook paper, anything would help these children. Please bring to Mission Headquarters by July 15, Sunday.

As school starts this means that the annual bazaar is just around the corner. Please support the bazaar activities in your respective sections and make this years bazaar another successful one!

NUUANU HALE VISITATION

July 14 (Sat) 9:30 a.m.

MONTHLY MEETING

July 9 (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

July 10 (Tue) 9:30 a.m.

TCC HINOKISHIN

July 14 (Sat) 9:00 a.m.

HUI O WAHINE OHANA

June 16 (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, July 11th from 7:30 pm at Rainbow Hale.

MONTHLY HINOKISHIN

Please join us at the Kalihi Church tree cutting Hinokishin on Saturday, July 21st. Please meet at Mission Headquarters at 9:00am.

JULY 4TH PICNIC

Please help with picnic preparations on July 3rd from 5-9pm a Mission Headquarters. Join us on July 4th at Kapiolani Park for the annual picnic. Morning preparations begin at 6:30am.



The Hungry Reporter

I found this super easy mock version of lau lau using spinach in place of luau leaves, and a great kalua pig recipe that can be used in the same lau lau recipe. Easy and delicious without the hassle of preparing an imu to get the job done! Enjoy!!

Easy Pan Lau Lau

Ingredients

4 boxes (10 oz) frozen spinach, slightly defrosted
1 container (12 oz) Kalua pig

Directions

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Break spinach in bowl. Pour liquid smoke (about 1~2 Tbs) and mix. Line half of the spinach in 9X13 pan. Layer the Kalua pig on top of spinach. Take the other half of the spinach and cover the Kalua pig. Cover pan with aluminum foil. Put in oven. Bake 30 minutes.

Crockpot Kalua Pig

Ingredients

1~6 lb Pork Butt
1 tsp liquid smoke (or less)
1 Tbsp rock salt

Directions

Rub pork with liquid smoke then rock salt. Place in crockpot fat side down. Set crock pot to High for about 5 hours. Test for doneness. If meat is shreddable with fork, it is done.

July 2007

1st Sun	BGA - Sunday School	Mission HQ	10:00 a.m.
3rd Tue	Nioigake Day	Mission HQ	9:00 a.m.
4th Wed	Tenrikyo Annual Picnic	Kapiolani Park	9:00 a.m.
	WA - Bazaar Hinokishin	TCC	9:00 a.m.
	(Every Wednesday)		
7th Sat	Missionary House Monthly Service	TCC	10:00 a.m.
8th Sun	BGA - Sunday School	Mission HQ	10:00 a.m.
9th Mon	WA - Monthly Meeting	Mission HQ	9:00 a.m.
10th Tue	WA - Instrument Practice	Mission HQ	9:00 a.m.
11th Wed	YMA - Monthly Meeting	RH	7:30 p.m.
12th Thu	BGA - Staff Meeting	Mission HQ	7:00 p.m.
14th Sat	TCC Hinokishin	TCC	9:00 a.m.
	Nuuanu Hale Visitation	Mission HQ	9:30 a.m.
	Hui O Wahine	Mission HQ	7:00 p.m.
15th Sun	Dendocho Monthly Service	Mission HQ	9:00 a.m.
	Aloha Band Practice	Mission HQ	1:00 p.m.
16th Mon	Nioigake Day	Mission HQ	9:00 a.m.
22th Sun	BGA - Sunday School	Mission HQ	10:00 a.m.
26th Thu	Monthly Yohaishiki	Mission HQ	9:00 a.m.
29th Sun	YWC - Garage Sale	Mission HQ	9:00 a.m.

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4th Sat	Missionary House Monthly Service	TCC	10:00 a.m.
5th Sun	BGA - Sunday School	Mission HQ	10:00 a.m.
7th Tue	Nioigake Day	Mission HQ	9:00 a.m.
26th Sun	Annual Tenrikyo Bazaar	TCC	9:00 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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