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ORIGINS

*Sixty more years from this year. God promises you with certainty.
Ofudesaki I:64*



*All Tenrikyo Nioigake Day - September 29, 2007
Old Stadium Park in Moiliili*

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

I would like to commend each of you for your daily dedication in each of your concurrent positions.

Today, despite the recent hot weather, we were finally blessed with cool autumn breeze as the September Monthly Service was performed spiritedly in unity with the Shinbashira as the core.

In the Service Prayer, the Shinbashira touched on the Seminar for Successors of the Path which began last month, he vowed that beginning with us, as church ministers and yoboku, we would make the effort to nurture those who will continue this path by striving to gain a deeper understanding of the teachings and to make a firm resolve of to incorporate into our lives, the Divine Model of Oyasama. He also mentioned that for this year's All Tenrikyo Nioigake Day, the first day would begin with street speeches by head ministers, and will be followed by the door to door Nioigake effort of Yoboku. As the head ministers assume the lead, along with the yoboku, he pledged that we would exert our utmost in our nioigake efforts in hopes that it will answer to the blessings we receive.

Following the service, the sermon was delivered by Honbu-in Nobuyuki Tanaka. In his sermon he mentioned the importance of the service, referring to the sermon given by the Shinbashira at last year's Autumn Grand Service and also by touching on his own experiences as a head minister of a church. He also urged the head ministers take the lead and guide all yoboku to spiritedly conduct the All Tenrikyo Nioigake Day which will be held this month.

Lastly, the Shinbashira and Mrs. Nakayama will be visiting Australia from the 28th of this month until October 2nd to commemorate the 10th Anniversary of the Oceania Mission Center. Oceania Section Chief, Takaharu Ichise and I will also accompany the Shinbashira.

Yoichiro Miyamori, Head of the Overseas Department

September 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 Your over-flowing warmth, which grants us daily, the free use of our bodies embraces us, we advance toward spiritual maturity as we strive toward the realization of the joyous life world receiving the guidance of the Ever-living Oyasama. These boundless blessings are truly more than we can expect. As we direct our constant focus toward the teachings, we proceed in high spirits toward the path of sincerity applying our effort with a mind focused on salvation.

Today is the day we are granted to conduct the September 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.

On August 26th the 37th annual bazaar was held and we were blessed with many attending. Also in September, the All Tenrikyo Nioigake Day will be held on the island of Oahu on September 29th, with a desire to further relay the teachings of Oyasama.

Let us as Yoboku ponder on the many grievous events, which we have been shown throughout the world, as the reflection of the dust in our minds, and remembering not to misuse the mind we are freely allowed, we vow to proceed spiritedly in accord with Your intention toward the path of world salvation. 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 September Monthly Service Sermon

Reverend Mark Hisao

(Tenrikyo Maui Church)



Good Morning. Thank you very much for your attendance to the September Monthly Service at Mission Headquarters of Hawaii. Today, I would like to share my thoughts and experiences with the theme of God's Blessing.

As we all know, last year was the 120th anniversary of Oyasama. In preparation for the anniversary, there were many activities being done in the three year, thousand day period prior to the anniversary. Many people from around the world were returning to Jiba and a great deal of time and effort was put into these activities. With so much going on in this period, before we knew it, it was the Autumn Grand Service of the 168th year of Tenrikyo. This was the beginning of the final three months before the 120th Anniversary. As I sat in the Shinden (Main

Sanctuary) waiting for the Autumn Grand Service to begin, I began to reflect upon the three years, one thousand days period and I realized the fact that I had not done anything significant within this time period. I felt a great sense of regret and guilt. As the service began, I apologized to God the Parent and Oyasama and prayed for forgiveness. In the Shimbashira's (Tenrikyo Patriarch) sermon, he thanked everyone for their hard efforts during this period and asked everyone to continue working hard to the end. This gave me a greater sense of guilt and I returned to Hawaii with that same feeling.

As time went along, I continued to feel this sense of guilt. Then I received an unusual phone call from Rev. Ichise of the Tenrikyo Overseas Department exactly one month after the Autumn Grand Service. Rev. Ichise asked me "Can you do me favor?" I instantly said, "anything for you." Little did I know that the favor was to teach the English Shuyoka (Three-month Spiritual Development Course) class at the Jiba. At the time, it seemed quite overwhelming but I soon noticed that this was a great blessing from God the Parent. Since I did not do much within the three year, thousand day period, I felt that this was a great opportunity to atone for the regretful feeling I had. Although I told

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Rev. Ichise that I would have to think about it, but in my heart, I had already decided to take on the challenge.

Since it was already December when I officially declared my intentions to everyone, I had very little time to prepare, especially for getting something like a Visa. Applying for a Visa greater than ninety days usually takes some time. With all the necessary documents, I went to apply for a Visa on a Friday morning. It was quite a last minute thing and I was told by the attendant that it takes usually four to five working days. The attendant noticed that I was from Maui and told me that there is a possibility in expediting the process and told me to come back at three o'clock. Although there were no guarantees, I went back at three. I originally applied for a six month visa but very easily got one for three years. This was another blessing by God the Parent. Something that usually takes four to five working days was easily given within four to five hours.

With one worry set aside, I continued on a very busy path filled with obstacles which included things that needed to be done at my church during my absence. Finally on March 19, I departed for Jiba. I recalled that thirteen years had elapsed from the first time I was selected to be a Shuyoka Instructor. Little had changed from the time I first went including the fact that everything was in Japanese. With very little knowledge in the Japanese Language, I requested Rev. Ichise for a translator just like how I requested Rev. Kuniharu Shimizu thirteen years ago. At that time,

Rev. Shimizu gladly fulfilled my request thirteen years ago. This time, a translator could not be given since the Overseas Mission Department was understaffed because there were so many activities going on and everyone was so busy. On March 27, the instructors orientation began. I struggled through the whole orientation because I could not understand much and I failed to complete all the necessary documents for the different sections because I didn't understand anything. But after having the section heads come and talk to me about it, they understood that it was a difficult situation because none of them understood English. Fortunately, everyone put their energy together and by going through all the forms with easy explanations, the forms were completed. I saw this whole process as a test from God the Parent. It tested my ability to be able to handle difficult situations like such which might occur throughout the whole 3 month course.

April first was the start of Shuyoka. I could finally meet and interview my students. I was blessed with twenty-one obedient students. Never did I have to worry about anything during the three month period. Furthermore, I was blessed with four students that were literate in the Japanese Language. This relieved me a lot and allowed me to teach more effectively. In the end, everyone including myself was able to Fusekomi (plant seeds of sincerity) well and we all received marvelous blessings. I truly felt blessed. This whole adventure started when I felt like I was

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missing the seasonable time period. From that time, God the Parent allowed me to be able to enjoy this seasonable time as everyone else did. It showed that God the Parent works hard for all of us to achieve the Joyous Life. As humans, we tend to worry when things don't go right but at these troubling times, we can bring comfort to ourselves by leaning on God the Parent. If we lean on God the Parent and work hard for God the Parent, everything should fall into place.

In the Ofudesaki Part XII, Verse 62:

There is no knowing what working I shall do from now on.

In accordance with your minds, I shall do anything, however great.

We are taught in the Divine Direction:

Daily, I go before you and provide for you. You pray for things thirty days ahead. You do not understand that I have already provided for you fifty days ahead.

Nov. 7, 1889

This teaches us that God the Parent's blessings are always far ahead of human thinking.

As a side note, I would like to add that the month of September is when the autumn memorial service is held. This year marks the 70th anniversary of Maui Church's first head minister, Rev. Yoneshiro Tanigawa.

6 After being selected by Honjima Grand Church's second head minister, Rev.

Yoshizo Katayama, Rev. Tanigawa came to Maui with his wife and son and started to do missionary work and established Tenrikyo Maui Church in Lahaina in 1931. Lahaina then was a very hot place surrounded by wide expanses of sugar cane but Rev. Tanigawa went out to spread the teachings each day. In the midst, his son passed away for rebirth in 1932 due to an illness at a young age of 17. His wife also had to return to Honjima for treatment of a lung ailment and soon after passed away for rebirth. Rev. Tanigawa himself was in frail health as well and passed away for rebirth in 1937. It must have been a difficult path for Rev. Tanigawa during his six years of daily missionary work on Maui due to his own illness and loss of his family.

I am currently 53 years old which is the same age Rev. Tanigawa was when he passed away for rebirth. Both my parents are well and my three children have grown up healthy with my eldest son at twenty years old. I feel truly grateful and unworthy when I consider the suffering the first generation reverend went through. My grandmother Ayano Hisao, Maui Church's second head minister, was saved by Rev. Tanigawa and was drawn into this path. For this very reason I believe I should not forget the current blessings I have received. We tend to forget the benefits and virtues we receive from our predecessors but I believe it is an important duty for us to convey to the next generation our gratefulness.

Thank you for listening.

October Grand Service

October 21, 2007 (Sunday, 9:00 a.m.)

Sermon in Japanese by Bishop Michihito Hamada

English Interpretation by Rev. Melvin Iwata



2007 Pilgrimage to Jiba

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October Pilgrimage to Jiba

10/17 (Wed) -10/27 (Sat)

10/23 (Tue) -10/31 (Wed)

**On October 25, Thursday, there will be a dinner hosted by the Overseas Department. The dinner will start at 4:00 p.m. at Dining Hall 6 and the entrance fee will be 1,000 yen. Please make reservations with your church for this event.*

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ISLAND LIFE

Oyasato Seminar Reflections

Burt Iwata

Course III Counselor

This past summer, I served as the Oyasato Seminar English Course III counselor. We had a total of 15 students including 6 from Hawaii. During the month, the students each attended nine *Besseki* lectures (Lecture on the Teachings) in order to receive their Sazuke or Divine Grant. This was a special time for each student as they now became Yoboku or useful timber for the construction of the Joyous Life.

Following the Sazuke bestowal, we took a road trip to Aichi where we would spend one week engaging in missionary work along with the missionaries at the Aichi Missionary house. Nagoya in the middle of July is not exactly the most comfortable climate to be in due to the extreme heat and humidity, however, the students were all able to engage in door to door missionary work, an experience they will not soon forget.

As for me, I had the wonderful opportunity to participate in Oyasato Seminar both as a student 10 years ago and as a counselor the past two years. Of course there were bumps along the way trying to guide 15 teens through a grueling schedule but I was able to gain much more than I thought when I first agreed

to take on the role of counselor. I would like to thank the Bishop for giving me the opportunity to serve as counselor and my fellow counselor Hikari Nishida for putting up with my shortcomings during the past two years.



Conor McGivern

Course III Student

I had the most excellent and learning experience during my month stay in Japan. As we all returned to Jiba, I felt the urge to learn more about the teachings of Tenrikyo and to sincerely receive my sazuke. I met many new people from all over the world and grew stronger relationships with my fellow course mates! I really appreciate all the staff and my family who supported and helped me to return to Jiba. Wooooo! Now I'm a yoboku!!!!



Grant Hisao
Course III Student

Aloha! Oyasato Seminar Course III has been the best experience I had where I could expand my knowledge of Tenrikyo and to be able to engage in many activities. Since Course III was a very hands on course, the course flew by really quickly. Within the short three week period of instruction, much was accomplished. Immediately after the opening day, we took part in Otefuri lessons and was introduced to the first big event of the Course which was *Keidai* (Security) Hinokishin. With a theme of *Fusekomi* (Planting Seeds of Sincerity) in our minds, we participated in *Keidai* Hinokishin for six days which included two 24hr. shifts (Honkin) and Pool Cleanup which occurred on one of our Nikkin (day shift, 7:25AM to 4:00PM) days. Prior to this activity, I my knowledge of *Keidai* Hinokishin was very limited. I was only aware of the visible side of *Keidai* Hinokishin which was greeting worshipers as they entered the Shinden as well as passing out shoe horns as worshipers left the Shinden or guarding the Shinden on the inside.

I noticed that there are many unseen assignments that *Keidai* members need to do such as patrolling in unusual areas at 2:00AM.

I began to have to great sense of appreciation and respect for the *Keidai* members and saw *Keidai* Hinokishin as a noble job.

The next highlight of Course 3 was completing all of our Besseki Lectures and on the 17th of July, each member of Oyasato Seminar English Course 3 received the Divine Grant of the Sazuke. After receiving the Sazuke and doing a little prep, we set out on the next major and most important portion of Course 3, which was Aichi missionary work. We experienced doing street speeches, *kaminanagashi* (Playing the wooden clappers and singing the Songs of the Service while walking through a neighborhood), and most importantly, door-to-door missionary work regardless of weather. In Aichi, I learned the true meaning of Nioigake which is to go through all activities with a clear and joyous mind even though you may go to 86 houses and get rejected by all 86 families. The truth is that regardless if a person listens to your or not, it is more important to just sow good seeds even when a person yells at you because he is irritated by the fact that missionaries constantly come to his house.

After returning to Tenri on the 25th and attending the July monthly service on the 26th, Oyasato Seminar ended with few problems on the 27th of July in the 170th year of Tenrikyo. Although it was an arduous course, everyone thoroughly enjoyed the many learning experiences we encountered. I am very thankful for the fact that God the Parent blessed us all with great health so no one missed out on any of the events and I am thankful that we were blessed with many wise and caring people helping us through the whole course.



Kaydee Asao
Course III Student

Course three was nothing like I thought it was going to be like. The course three that I imagined was jam packed with activities with no time to bond or have time for ourselves. Well, our schedule was in fact full of activities and duties and not one minute was wasted, but the experiences this year were truly unforgettable. During Keidai (security) and missionary work, we became so attached to the Keidai and the missionaries that by the end of it, we would all talk about how much we missed them. Keidai and missionary work was only part of my great experience. The one thing that I will never forget is the day that I received my Sazuke (Divine Grant). I was very fortunate to be able to perform the Sazuke on my aunt the night I received it. OS has been a very important part of my life not only because of the experience, but because of the life long friendships that I've made over the past two years. Thank you so much for this opportunity.



Heather Nakao
Course I Student

At the beginning of course one I was a bit skeptical on how the experience would be in general; people, lectures, dorming, the Jusan Toge (mountain pass), and the Mission Caravan. However, as soon as I got to TLI everyone was very friendly and welcoming. As I got to know all of my peers in the course, I knew that this trip would be exciting! The lectures by Stacy were interesting and I learned a lot about Oyasama and her struggles to build what our religion is today, the Jusan Toge, which was very strenuous, and tiring but rewarding, and the Mission Caravan (which was my favorite part) was awesome! The best part about it was getting to bond with different people from around the world and learning more about Tenrikyo every day really broke me out of my "shy shell". In addition, in the end I realized that this seminar went by way too fast and that I really did not want it to be finished. I really enjoyed myself and would recommend it to anyone that is considering to go because it was really a life altering experience worth doing.



Jennifer Shiiba
Course I Student

For me, the Oyasato Seminar was absolutely nothing like I expected it to be. At first I was nervous because it was my first time being away from my family back in Kona. But gradually I became comfortable with the whole new experience. I met a lot of different opinionated people and established many new friendships. The counselors and staff members were the most wonderful and caring people I've ever met, and I really do miss everyone. I learned so much more about Tenrikyo than I ever thought I could and I've gained a new respect for it all. From OS, the most important thing I learned is that although the Tenrikyo teaching's have been something that our parents have strived to teach us about throughout our lives, we need to realize that Tenrikyo is also something that we can make our own. That's probably the most important lesson I've learned and taken from my OS experience.



Elliot Saito
Course I Student

This past summer I've attended the Oyasato Seminar English Course 1, and I must say that it was an unbelievable experience that I will never ever forget. At first it was a bit weird because there were many new faces and I guess I don't make friends easily so I was quite nervous. The funny thing is, is that I got more close with the course three students than my course one students. (Giggles.) But as time went by I got to know some of the best people I've ever met and I would like to thank God and Oyasama for that. Some of my most memorable moments in OS was...every bit of it actually but I had great amounts of joy in the mission caravan activity because I really felt like we were all a big family going on a road trip and having good times. Every activity that we all went through brought each and every one of us closer in a strange way and that's just wonderful. I miss everyone that I've met, the staff, ministers, lecturers, counselors (Cheryl and Yosuke !!!!) fellow friends, TLI (Tenrikyo Language Institute)!!!! EVERYONE!!.



Tiffany Maegawa
Course I Student

My experience at the Oyasato Seminar was an unforgettable one. I will never forget how the first few days I was there, I just wanted to leave. As the days went by I

really enjoyed myself. I made new friends I could connect with and just have a good time with. Some days were tough when we did things like missionary work, and other days were a blast when we went to lake Biwa and had an overnight camping trip.

I learned so much during the three weeks that I was there. I feel grateful for getting the chance to learn more about the teachings. In the end, I couldn't believe how fast time flew. I had so much fun there, I didn't want to say good bye to everyone. Participating in the Oyasato Seminar is something I encourage all young kids to attend to when they reach the age of sixteen.

YMA HINOKISHIN

On September 15 the Young Men's Association was able to help Hawaii Central Church with preparations for their 50th anniversary. A total of 13 participants took part in the hinokishin efforts which involved tree cutting, debris removal, grass cutting, and general yard cleanup. The hinokishin was almost called off due to heavy rain before we started. However, from the time we began till the time we ended it did not rain at all. It started to rain again once we finished. We were blessed with no rain during our hinokishin. All the participants were happy and nobody got hurt. Hawaii Central church provided us with a delicious lunch which made our stomachs very happy. It was a great day to do hinokishin!



All Tenrikyo Nioigake Day

On Saturday, September 29, the All Tenrikyo Nioigake Day was conducted on both Oahu & the island of Hawaii.

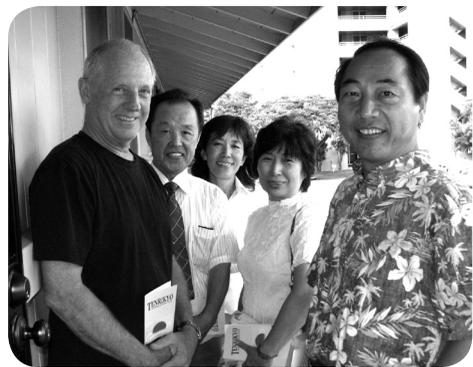
Oahu participants first gathered at 9 a.m. at Moiliili Stadium Park. For the first time this year, the volunteers were split into two groups, those who would beautify the park and those who would spread the teachings door-to-door. In total, there were eighty-one participants this

year who would go on to spend their day spreading the joy that they had received from Oyasama.

Volunteers on the island of Hawaii also assembled at 9 a.m. at Kilauea Church. There they did an offeratory service and then proceeded to spread the teachings throughout the Wainakea district. There were 10 participants this year from the island of Hawaii.



Taking nothing for granted, Mrs. Mitakara is happy to spread the teachings even in a wheelchair.



Spreading the teachings door-to-door

Autumn Memorial Service

The Fall Memorial Service was held at Dendocho on September 27, Thursday. Here are the following head ministers and followers who were honored and remembered:

5th anniversary	Rev. Miyako Inouye, first head of Rainbow Mission Station
20th anniversary	Mrs. Haruko Miyasato, follower of Tohi Grand Church
30th anniversary	Rev. Masayuki Iwata, first head of Honolulu Ko Church
30th anniversary	Kazuo Okamoto, fourth head of Open Church

NEW BABY ON BOARD!



JODI MIYABI SHAMOTO

BORN: AUGUST 31, 2007

WEIGHT: 6 LBS. 1.4 OZ. 19 1/2 INCH.

PARENTS: SCOTT & HIROMI SHAMOTO

CHURCH: MALIE MISSION STATION/
NAKANO GRAND CHURCH

CONGRATULATIONS!

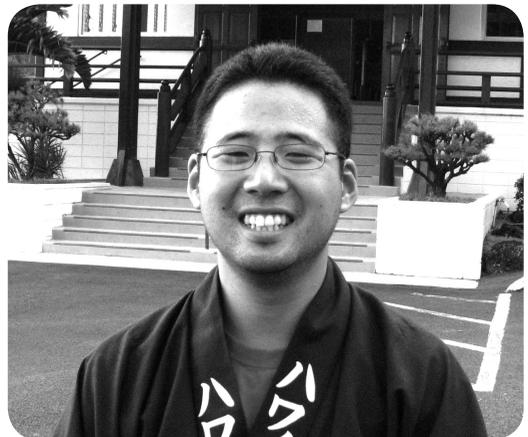
MISSION HQ (DENDOCHO) ANNOUNCEMENTS

Monthly Hinokishin Day

The *first Tuesday of every month* will be set as hinokishin day instead of nioigake day. We would like to promote hinokishin in the community. Please assemble at Mission HQ at 9:00 a.m. Please wear your green hinokishin T-shirts. If you do not have a shirt, please contact Mission HQ. Thank you! Monthly nioigake day will continue to be the day after Mission HQ's monthly service.

Mission HQ Staff Changes

On September 29, local boy Jason Kawasaki (Aloha Church/Shuto Grand Church) ended his two year seinen hinokishin at Mission HQ. Jason, who attended Honolulu Community College during his seinen experience, will now return home and continue his schooling as he aspires to be an electrician. We would like to thank Jason for his warm personality and for always putting a smile on our faces. Best of luck in whatever you chose to do. Mahalo & Take Care!



25th Hawaii Young Women's Club Convention

*November 17th (Saturday)
at 9:30 a.m.*

*Tenrikyo Mission Headquarters
of Hawaii*

Convention Theme:

*To be grateful for the overflowing
blessings and joyfully express that with a smile.*

Let us attend Besseki Lectures.

Let us engage in Nioigake.

Program:

Seated Service

Message from the Head of the Women's Association

Speeches on the Service

Address from Mrs. Yumiko Ito, Representative from
America Women's Association

Lunch

Activity

Sponsored by Tenrikyo Mission Headquarters
Women's Association

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Associations' Reports



BOYS & GIRLS ASSOCIATION

TRICK OR TREAT FOR UNICEF!

In our efforts way to contribute to the world community we will be conducting our 33rd Annual Trick or Treat for UNICEF fund drive. We will again be calling on the Tenrikyo Hawaii community to help us in this year's collection drive. Last year, due to everyone's sincerity, \$630 was collected which was almost twice last year's total of \$320 and we thank you deeply for your efforts in the collection drive. This year the need is great as ever as children are suffering the most in the conflicts in Iraq, Afghanistan, Dafur, and Lebanon. They need basic necessities such as food and shelter, iodized salt, educational materials and basic education to adults that empower them to care for their children.

Collection boxes will be distributed to all churches and mission stations. If more boxes are needed, or if you want one as an individual, please inquire at Dendocho office. The actual collection is normally done on Halloween Day when trick or treating, but it can be done at anytime: at church, work or other gatherings. Turn in collection boxes by November 7th.

Thank you.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Every Sunday. 1st, 2nd, 4th, 5th Sunday from 10am-12noon.

ALOHA BAND PRACTICE

Every third Sunday from 1:30 – 4pm.



YOUNG WOMEN'S CLUB

YWC CONVENTION

Please mark your calendars...our YWC Convention will be on Saturday, November 17th at the Tenrikyo Mission Headquarters of Hawaii. If you would like to be part of the planning committee, please email Terri at terrim@servco.com.

YWC KOTEKI VOLUNTEERS

The koteki band needs help during their annual band camp. The schedule will be finalized at a later time, however if you think you may be able to assist, please email Terri at terrim@servco.com. They will need volunteers for instructors, kitchen help, chaperones, and general staff.



WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Every month during the Women's Association meeting, we have been studying Oyasama's Teachings. From this month we will have the Bishop teach us about the Ten Providences. There will be English Translation available during the usual study session of the Anecdotes of Oyasama. Let us participate in the meeting with high spirits.

MONTHLY MEETING

October 8 (Mon)
Meeting 9:00 a.m.
Anecdotes of Oyasama 10:15 a.m.
Lecture from Bishop 11:15 a.m.

NUUANU HALE VISITATION

October 13 (Sat) 9:30 a.m.

WOMEN'S MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS PRACTICE

October 16 (Tue) 9:00 a.m.

TCC HINOKISHIN

October 20 (Sat) 9:00 a.m.

WOMEN'S SUPPORT NETWORK

October 21 (Sun) after lunch following Mission HQ's October Grand Service. Location to be announced.

*October Mission HQ lunch hinokishin is **Honjima** group. Thank you!



WA members engaging in spreading the teachings



YOUNG MEN'S ASSOCIATION

HINOKISHIN

Mahalo for your participation at Hawaii Central Church. We will be announcing future hinokishin opportunities next month.

MONTHLY MEETING

October 17th, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. at Rainbow Hale. Hope to see you there!



The Hungry Reporter

I got this month's recipe from the recipe section in AOL. Although the prep takes a bit of time, it's truly a dish to live for!! It's one of those dishes you want serve a special guest. A sure pleaser they will be talking about for years!

Ricotta Eggplant Rolls

Ingredients

1/2 cup vegetable oil, divided
4 cloves garlic, minced
1 (28 ounce) can crushed tomatoes in puree
1 (10 ounce) can tomato sauce
2 tablespoons Italian seasoning
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon white sugar
1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
2 cups plain dried bread crumbs
1 cup all-purpose flour
2 eggs
1/4 cup heavy cream
2 large eggplants, peeled and sliced lengthwise into 1/4 inch slices
1 (15 ounce) container ricotta cheese
2 cups shredded mozzarella cheese
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
3/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
fresh parsley, for garnish (optional)

Directions

Heat 1 tablespoon of the olive oil in a large saucepan over medium heat. Add garlic, and cook until fragrant and lightly browned. Pour in the crushed tomatoes and tomato sauce. Season with Italian seasoning, salt, sugar, and pepper. Simmer covered over medium-low heat for 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat and set aside.

Prep: 1 hr., 30 min.

Cook: 30 min. Ready In: 2 hr.

Serves: 8

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees F (200 degrees C). In a large shallow dish, stir together the bread crumbs and flour. In a separate dish, whisk together the eggs and cream with a fork.

Heat the remaining olive oil in a large skillet over medium-high heat. Dip each eggplant slice into the egg mixture, then coat with breadcrumbs. Fry each slice until golden brown in the hot oil, turning once. Drain on paper towels.

Spread a thin layer of the marinara sauce in the bottom of a 9x13 inch baking dish. In a large bowl, stir together the ricotta cheese, mozzarella cheese, Parmesan cheese and parsley. Spread 2 to 3 tablespoons of the cheese mixture onto one side of each slice of eggplant. Roll up, and place in the baking dish seam side down. Spoon the remaining tomato sauce over the rolls. Cover the baking dish with a lid or aluminum foil. Bake for 30 minutes in the preheated oven. Garnish with additional chopped parsley before serving if desired.

October 2007

2nd Tue	Monthly Hinokishin Day	Mission HQ	9:00 a.m.
4th Thu	Missionary House October Grand Service	TCC	10:00 a.m.
7th Sun	BGA - Sunday School	Mission HQ	10:00 a.m.
8th Mon	WA - Monthly Meeting	Mission HQ	9:00 a.m.
13th Sat	Nuuanu Hale Visitation	Mission HQ	9:30 a.m.
14th Sun	BGA - Sunday School	Mission HQ	10:00 a.m.
16th Tue	WA - Musical Instruments Practice	Mission HQ	9:30 a.m.
17th Wed	YMA Monthly Meeting	RH	10:00 a.m.
18th Thu	BGA Staff Meeting	RH	7:00 p.m.
20th Sat	WA - TCC Hinokishin	TCC	9:00 a.m.
21st Sun	Mission HQ October Grand Service		9:00 a.m.
	WSN	Mission HQ	1:00 p.m.
	Aloha Band Practice	Mission HQ	1:00 p.m.
22nd Mon	Nioigake Day	Mission HQ	9:00 a.m.
26th Fri	Monthly Yohaishiki	Mission HQ	9:00 a.m.
28th Sun	BGA - Sunday School	Mission HQ	10:00 a.m.

November 2007

3rd Sat	Missionary House Monthly Service	TCC	10:00 a.m.
4th Sun	BGA - Sunday School	Mission HQ	10:00 a.m.
6th Tue	Monthly Hinokishin Day	Mission HQ	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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