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TENRIKYO NEWSLETTER

MISSION STATEMENT

To provide information related to Tenrikyo services, activities, and events in Hawaii for the congregation and the people of the State of Hawaii.

To inspire and initiate interest in having faith in religion, namely Tenrikyo, by conveying the Truth of the Jiba in words, in the manner and heart of God the Parent and Oyasama.

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A Brief History of 60 years of the Path in Hawaii



Photo: Ichiro Genishi, staff of Aloha Church (front row; second from left), Hidekichi Nakamoto, first head minister of Waikiki Church (front row; right end). From the left of the back row: Naoichi Seto (second head minister of Oahu Church, Masayuki Iwata (first head minister of Honolulu-ko Church), Sakujiro Ueno (first head minister of Honolulu Church), Masaharu Hashimoto (second Bishop of the Mission Headquarters in America), Kaneki Honda (first head minister of North Honolulu Church), and back row, second from the right, Hikoju Takemoto (first head minister of Kapa'a Church).

The attack on Pearl Harbor brought dark days to the Japanese-American Community

72 years ago on December 7, 1941 at 8:15 a.m. (Hawaii time), 350 Japan Navy aircrafts attacked and inflicted devastating damage to the American Naval vessels in Pearl Harbor. For the Japanese nationals residing in the U.S., it was a severe shock. They became the enemy and were prohibited from going out at night, gathering for meetings and holding any type of church activity. That night, the FBI broke into the homes of the head ministers of churches and arrested and detained them. At the time, Hawaii was under the jurisdiction of the Mission Headquarters in America, had 22 churches. 18 head ministers and family members from 10 churches were detained.

At the internment camp with Bishop Hashimoto as the core, they studied the Tenrikyo teachings and conducted the Service. As head ministers and having pride to be followers of Tenrikyo, they often did hinokishin on the grounds of the internment camp.

Those who were left back in Hawaii, did not neglect the offering to God the Parent and secretly conducted the daily Service praying for peace. As the anti-Japanese sentiment intensified, they continued to pray for God's protection, enduring poverty and hardships.

The war ended in August of 1945. In October of that year, the head ministers and others were released and they rejoiced to be reunited with their families.

AUGUST MONTHLY SERVICE

Sunday, August 18th at 9:00 a.m.

Sermon by Rev. Melvin Iwata

Japanese Translation by Motoko Iwata

Head Ministers Meeting will be cancelled

July Monthly Service Prayer

Appearing before You, God the Parent, Tenri-O-no-Mikoto, I (Shugo Yamanaka) bishop of the Mission Headquarters of Hawaii speak with reverence on behalf of the Hawaii congregation.

God the Parent, since You revealed Yourself to this world by receiving Oyasama as the Shrine, You have manifested the truth of origin of human beings and taught us how to proceed on the path towards the Joyous Life through the Divine Model. Furthermore, with Your free and unlimited workings, You have been guiding us on the path towards spiritual maturity by sweeping away the dusts of our minds and by giving us adequate training in each seasonable time. For this we are truly grateful. Thus we express our gratitude to You daily, as we strive in our work towards world salvation. Today is the day we are granted to conduct the July Monthly Service at this mission headquarters. We the service performers will unite our hearts as one to perform the Seated Service and the Dance with Hand Movements joyously in high spirits. We will be joined by brothers and sisters of the path in Hawaii who have looked forward to this day and have gathered here today in singing the Songs for the Service in unison. As You watch us, we hope You will be spirited as well.

In the reverberation of joy still hanging from the blessing of the Shinbashira's attendance in the Installation Service for the new bishop, the 42nd Hawaii Spiritual Development Course was held from June 18th until July 12th for 25 days with 2 students and 1 auditor successfully completing the course. Also in Jiba, the Oyasato Seminar is presently in session with 6 students in Course I and 2 students in Course III from Hawaii. Together with their counselors, they are spiritedly learning Oyasama's teachings and putting them into practice. Furthermore, a total of 43 participants including the Aloha Band members and adults are returning to Jiba for the Children's Pilgrimage. It is my hope that the young members, who will be carrying the Path in Hawaii in the future, will experience the truth of the Jiba and receive the truth of the Parent as they sweat and plant valuable seeds of sincerity in Jiba during the midsummer days.

Also, from July 26th until July 28th in Florida, the Junior U.S. Open will be held where 19 members and 5 coaches from the Tenri Judo Club will be demonstrating the fruits of their daily training with pride, thus spreading and uplifting the name of "Tenri". We Yoboku would like to respond to Your parental desire to hasten world salvation. As instruments of Oyasama, we will firmly walk on the path of single-hearted salvation and single-heartedness with God here in Hawaii. Especially, being in the important season of approaching the Mission Headquarters' 60th Anniversary next year and Oyasama's 130th Anniversary two and a half years away, each and every one of us is determined to make decisive efforts to grow spiritually. May You, God the Parent, accept our sincerity, and we ask that You guide us further towards the reconstruction of the world into a Joyous Life World where everyone will live together in harmony helping and caring for one another even a day sooner. Together with all present, I sincerely pray that You bless us so.

Mission HQ July Monthly Service Sermon

Rev. Masatoshi Shamoto

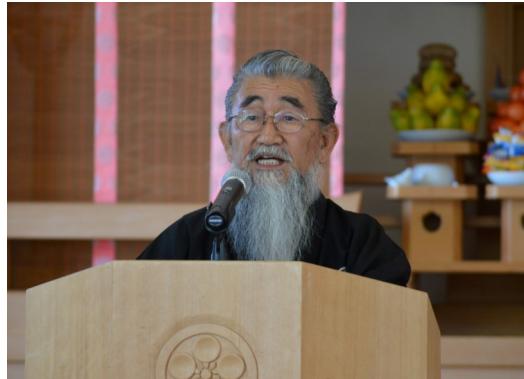
Head Minister of Malie Mission Station

In the presence of the new Bishop, we were able to perform today's July Monthly service in high spirits. I believe God the Parent and Oyasama was delighted with the performance of today's service.

Although unqualified, I have been appointed today's sermon. May I ask for your kind attention. I would like to thank Daniel Higaki for translating my sermon today.

On February 1st, 1959 at 11:00pm, under light hail, I boarded the ship American President Wilson and departed Kobe from Pier 4. Like it was yesterday, I can vividly remember throwing steamers to the well wishers that came on a large bus to see us off. I arrived in Hawaii on February 11th. I consider this my birthday and therefore, I am now 54 and $\frac{1}{2}$ years old. At the time, I was 24 years old so when I celebrate my birthday this year, I will be 79 years old. I was a handsome boy back then.... but now I have changed drastically, what a shame!

Although I cannot remember things that occur 1 or 2 two days ago, I can still vividly remember things from my younger years. During Oyasama's 70th Anniversary, the 2nd Shinbashira stated, [Oyasama said the path 75 years from now in Japan will be rough and rocky. Therefore, we should spread the name of Tenri-o-no-mikoto to the entire world.]



This was the message the 2nd Shinbashira directed to young members of Tenrikyo, which was to engage in missionary work overseas. Not being able to converse in English, in addition to being the eldest son of a church that supervised 9 branch churches, I took this message to heart, and came to Hawaii with the intention of living here for the rest of my life. Although there are many reasons for me coming to Hawaii, there isn't enough time to explain everything so I will just mention a few points.

One of the big reasons was an invitation by the first North Pacific Church head minister who said, [Although Hawaii Dendocho is already established, the churches in Hawaii compared to Japan are fairly new and cultural activities were not established so I would like you to come and assist with the path in Hawaii.] Therefore, Sunday School was the

first thing that I helped with. I taught games and made Tenrikyo children song books. I had a lot of help from Myra Inouye. However, I had much difficulty communicating in English and after thinking about it, I decided to teach Gagaku to the children of North Honolulu Church. During summer vacation, I taught five instruments of gagaku: Sho (mouth organ), Hichiriki (double-reed instrument), Ryuteki (gagaku bamboo flute), Taiko (drum) and Shouko (small gong) to 5 children and they all learned the instruments in high spirits.

This started to escalate and I began teaching at the University of Hawai'i, which eventually added Gagaku as an official course. Last summer, I was able to organize a 50 year anniversary concert. During the 50 years of teaching Gagaku, I was invited to play at the Smithsonian; I established a Gagaku ensemble at the Musicology Department at Cologne University in Germany; and had many more memorable moments. There are also many reasons that I was able to continue 50 years of Gagaku. I would like to mention a few reasons how this happened. The first reason was when I told the 1st Bishop of Hawaii Dendocho, Morikuni Inoue about how hard it would be to assemble a gagaku ensemble. He responded by saying, [This is an order, which means that Oyasama is requesting you to do it. It doesn't matter if you think you can do it or not, but rather you must do it.] Therefore, I resolved my mind by not worrying about being laughed at or ridiculed but rather, having a humble mind and starting with the things that I'm

capable of.

The next reason was Ms. Barbara Smith, who was a college professor at UH, who asked me if I wanted to become a professor. When I consulted the Bishop he told me, [You came to Hawaii for missionary work, you should not accept such a position.] I acknowledged, then when I was leaving, the Bishop told me, [If you're doing this as hinokishin, this is a splendid thing.] This is why I have been teaching as a visiting professor, only receiving a small stipend, just enough for gas. Everyday, when I do door-to-door missionary work, the first thing I ask is if they understand Japanese and if they reply no, I hand them an English pamphlet, then go to the next house. I have many memories of missionary work, but I don't have enough time to share them with you today. Although I've experienced many hardships, pleasant experiences and unfortunate situations, now, when I look back, they were all good memories.

In the Instruction 3 for the 130th Anniversary of Oyasama, it tells us that this is the seasonable time to be saved. Recently, I have been encouraging myself by saying "Grandpa do your best!" and have resolved my mind to be spirited and not worry about embarrassing situations and believe that miraculous salvation will be shown. No matter how weak our faith maybe or how unfulfilling our lives are, as long as you continue to believe in the ever living Oyasama and do your best, there will definitely be a joyful path.

Thank you for your kind attention.

ISLAND LIFE

Annual Tenrikyo Picnic Held at Kapiolani Park

Have you ever experienced or witnessed a glimpse of a Joyous Life World? If you attended the annual Tenrikyo Picnic this year, or any other year for that matter, I believe you may have experienced the Joyous Life, even if for a moment. The Tenrikyo Picnic was held for the 58th time this year with over 250 church & community members in attendance on a beautiful Thursday, July 4th at Kapiolani Park. At any given time throughout the picnic, you may have been a part of, or witness to hinokishin, and mutual help. It is our



hope that through the annual picnic, we are able to share this experience, sprinkling the fragrance of the Joyous Life to our community. Thank you very much to everyone for making the annual Tenrikyo Picnic another success!

HAWAII TENRI JUDOKAS BRING HOME THE GOLD!

The 2013 USA JUDO Junior US Open was held in Fort Lauderdale, Florida between July 26th through July 28th. From Hawaii Tenri Judo, 20 Judokas fought hard and had great success. The medal results are as follows: 5 gold, 6 silver, and 3 bronze. Hawaii Tenri Judo won the Trophy for the most medals won by one Judo Club. Trophy for the most outstanding Judo Club at the tournament. Congratulations to all!



2013 Hawaii Spiritual Development Course Held

The 42nd Hawaii Spiritual Development Course was held from June 18th through July 12th at the Mission Headquarters of Hawaii. Nolan Fujiwara and Trisha Fujiwara, both are from Maui Church, finished the course. See the faith experience speech given by Trisha Fujiwara.



My name is Trisha Fujiwara and I attended the 2013 Shuyokai course. I would first like to say thank you to all of my instructors for helping me learn more about the Tenrikyo faith. As well as sharing their life experiences. It has been a great honor to be taught by all of these people who have so much knowledge and words of wisdom.

My life has been constantly changing in the past couple of years. But something that has always been constant in my life is Tenrikyo. Being born into a family that follows Tenrikyo it was never an option to not go to monthly service. I admit in the past that I have been ashamed to tell others of my religion. It wasn't the teachings I was embarrassed about. It was the fact that not one of my friends had ever heard

of the religion. It made me feel strange because my friends were either Buddhist or Christian and would know about other's religion except for mine. I didn't like that I had to explain Tenrikyo especially because I didn't fully understand the teachings myself, just going to church because my parents told me too. Not really knowing anything more than it being people who wore black kimonos while dancing and playing instruments for the service. But as I grew up and started to understand the teachings through things like Oyasato Seminar and this Shuyokai course. I no longer have any hesitations about my religion.

In the past as I was growing up I always felt that so many bad things would happen to me and ask WHY ME? It seemed that life was really unfair. But I have learned that all my hardships are really blessings in disguise. So instead of just getting angry and asking God why, like I did in the past I made a promise to try and always change my initial outlook of being angry into looking at these hardships in positive ways. I guess you can say I was working on my Tanno. Instead of adding more anger

dust I try to cut my causality by replacing my attitude to one of joyous acceptance. Even though its gets difficult at times to not become angry I always try my best to stay positive. I'm currently a college student attending Willamette University in Oregon. Just finished my 1st year, which was great but of course not perfect. About 3 months into school I was in an accident. A bicyclist had crashed into me head on while I was walking with a group of friends. It happened outside the dorm building right as we stepped onto the sidewalk. I remember seeing the girl on the bike trying really hard to stop, but before I could do anything to move out of the way she was already coming down fast. So I did the only thing I could and braced the impact of the bike. I held onto the handle bars to try and help stop the bike from moving more. All I remember is that it hurt so bad that I couldn't even walk. My friends had panicked looks on their faces and asked if they should call 9-1-1 since our school's clinic was closed. I probably should have let them call for emergency but I really didn't want them too. I didn't want it to be a situation where the school had to get involved as well as my parents. I didn't want my parents to know so they wouldn't be burdened with worries because they couldn't easily come to Oregon to check up on me. I told everyone that I was okay and they helped me back to my room. After

helping me clean off my injury I saw that I had tire marks burned onto my skin like a tattoo. The girl on the bike kept apologizing, feeling bad about my injuries. She told me that she borrowed her roommate's bike, and that her roommate forgot to warn her about the brakes on the bike being difficult to use due to it being old and not used often. I told her I didn't blame her and that accidents happen and was grateful that I didn't get angry. I know the reason why I acted in that way was because of my faith in the Tenrikyo religion. My friends had even said if they were in my position they would have gotten angry and even want to sue her, and not accept her apology. All I said was that getting angry would not solve anything because what happened is already the past and you can't change that. I was still alive, living, and functioning so there really wasn't anything to be angry about. After everyone left my room I did one thing that came to mind. This was the seated service. So without realizing it I was showing Tanno and cutting my causality. I remember praying for the bicyclist so she would be okay because no one really checked to see if she was doing okay even though she too was a part of the accident. I prayed that she would be okay and have no trauma later. I will say that it did feel a little weird doing the service for the first time since I started college since I had gone every monthly service, 26th, and home

service at Maui Kyokai. But it wasn't something that I could really do in Oregon since the church is far away from my school to commute. But my mom did give me sermons; that she translated into English for me to read. I did exactly that and read the sermons every 1st Sunday when Maui Kyokai has their monthly service as an alternative. It was something I never forgot to do because it was my only way that I felt I could connect with the teachings. I did feel bad after I realized that I hadn't gone to church like I did back home. But I was glad that I still had the teachings in my heart guiding me.

Another big part of my life is community service; otherwise known as Hinokishin in Tenrikyo. People outside of the teachings just see me as someone who enjoys volunteering and giving back. But I always go into community service with a mind of gratitude for my body being able to work to help others. People ask me all the time why I volunteer so much, I say that I love knowing that I am helping others. This is the reason why I love the Tenrikyo teachings, because it expresses how helping others is important. My favorite part of community service is seeing how it brightens a person's day and to see them smiling. When people try to thank me I tell them that they don't need to because it's not something I think about and just do. Many of my peers think that I'm giving up my social life by waking

up early Saturday morning and working to late afternoon. But I tell them that I'm not sacrificing my time, but using it in the most efficient way possible by helping others who need it. I think that people need to change their thinking about helping others as a chore and do it without thought.

This reminds me of something that happened 2 days before I left for Shuyokai. I was hanging out with my friends at the mall just talking, when I notice a middle aged man going up to people. But before finishing what he had to say people would just walk away from him. He ended up coming to our table and said that he was legally blind and needed help. He asked us if we would be willing to call a family member to come and pick him up, that's when I saw my friend's hesitate by clutching their phones closer to them, while I immediately said yes. Even though he couldn't see my friend's actions I felt sorry for this man. He was grateful to me that I was helping him. He said it usually takes him about 20 minutes after asking around 20 people until he finds someone willing to help. I told him I was sorry to hear him going through so much trouble just to get home. After he left my friends were glad that I helped him, but still said if I wasn't there they probably wouldn't have helped him. They said that even though he said he was blind they felt it was unsafe to help strangers. I told them that if they were in

the same position as this man they would want someone to help them out. This is one way that I can relate the teachings in the real world.

Most people tell me that I'm always happy and saying good things to others when they see me. They say it's refreshing to see and can even brighten their day. I like to say my motto in life is to always smile and have a positive attitude. This helps me to put the teachings into practice into my daily life. The teachings have definitely influenced me to be the person I

am today. I can say that I will never be able to forget the teaching because they are the roots of who I am. I can say that I do not regret spending my month off to come here.



Tid Bits Associations' Reports

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

The Annual Tenrikyo Bazaar is just around the corner. This is a good opportunity to donate your any unwanted items. When I wonder about giving away one of my belongings, I feel that I will remove anxiety for the future and cut off adherence with the past. Let us donate any unnecessary things. You will surely feel happy and refreshed!

Nuuau Hale Visitation

August 9th (Sat) 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.

Monthly Meeting

August 12th (Mon) 9:00 a.m. @TCC

*We will have Bazaar Hinokishin after the monthly meeting.

Bazaar Hinokishin

August 13th Making the Konnyaku & Tsukemono

August 14th Packing the Tsukemono

August 22 to 24 Making the Oden

August 23, 24 Preparing for the Tempura

Every Hinokishin is at TCC from 9:00am

*Thank you for helping the Bazaar Hinokishin at West House.

*August Musical Instruments Practice will be cancelled.

*The August Monthly Service luncheon hinokishin is assigned to Shuto group.

YOUNG MEN'S ASSOCIATION

Messages from Chairperson

On July 24th, the July YMA monthly meeting was held, during which many new ideas were being proposed for future YMA events. I believe the enthusiasm of our members was reflective of their various experiences in Jiba, which has inspired us to continue that spirit here in the islands. I am very excited to be a part of what is to

come, and invite you to join us in sharing your ideas, and taking an active role in YMA activities during this seasonable time.

We humbly request your assistance with the upcoming bazaar preparations, and will be in contact with you to assist with parking and shuttle hinokishin. Please note the bazaar hinokishin dates, and times on the Dendocho activities calendar. -Hinokishin with a smile!

Monthly Meeting

August 14th 7:30pm @ Rainbow Hale

YOUNG WOMEN'S CLUB

The Young Women's Club will continue to hold monthly mini bazaars in hopes to attend the 27th Young Women's Convention in Ojiba this November. Some of the things we will be selling are assorted scented soaps, hand-made cards for all occasions, as well as Thirty-One Gift bags. We would greatly appreciate your continued support!

The Young Women's Club is also looking for bakers for our annual Tenrikyo Bazaar in August. Please contact Tiffany Mima at 455-9106 if you are interested. We would appreciate any donated baked good and/or baking ingredients. Thank you for your support!

-Tiffany Mima, YWC Chairperson.

BOYS & GIRLS ASSOCIATION

CHILDREN'S PILGRIMAGE TO JIBA

Forty-three persons participated in this year's Children's Pilgrimage. Six from the Boys and Girls Hinokishin Corps and eighteen Aloha band members performed in the koteki band offertory performance in front of the main sanctuary and the Oyasato Parade on the 27th.

ANNUAL BAZAAR

I would like to call on all BGA members to help where ever they can. Bazaar hinokishin can be a fun family activity, but parents and adults, please make sure to provide supervision for your children and have them avoid areas of safety issues, such as in the parking lots, near cooking heat and running and horse play in crowded or active areas.



43rd Annual TENRIKYO BAZAAR

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 2013

8:30 AM ~ 2:30 PM

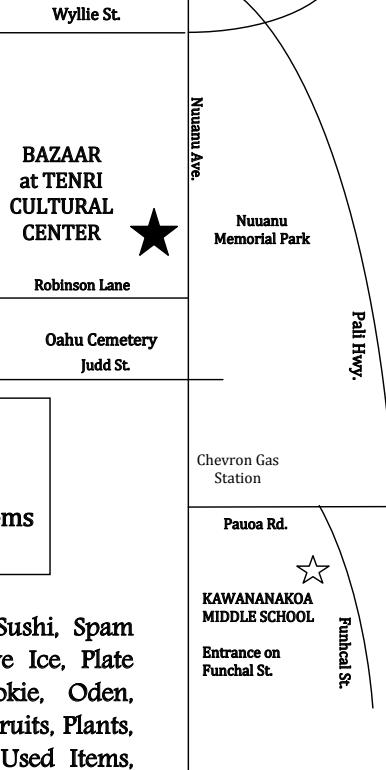
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Address: 2236 Nuuanu Ave. Honolulu, HI

Across from Nuuanu Memorial Park

Parking also available at Kawanananakoa

Middle School on Funchal Street with
free shuttle.



RUMMAGE SALE DONATIONS

8/11(Sun) - 21(Wed) Receiving donations at
Tenri Cultural Center 10am-4pm.

Sorry, but not accepting: electrical/electronic items
and furniture

BBQ ½ Chicken (only \$4.50), Makizushi, Cone Sushi, Spam Musubi, Sekihan, Andagi, Ohagi, Hot Dog, Shave Ice, Plate Lunch, Kim Chee, Takuwan, Sanbaizuke, Cookie, Oden, Vegetable Tempura, Yakisoba, Saimin, Vegetables, Fruits, Plants, Flowers, Clothes, Futon, Cushion, Old Clothing, Used Items, Mochi Pounding Exhibition, Mochi, and...Many, Many, More!!!

Scrips are now available at Tenrikyo Mission Headquarters of Hawaii

or your nearest TENRIKYO CHURCH

Please note that separate tickets are required for BBQ Chicken

Further information.

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The Hungry Reporter

If there is any dessert I have a weakness for, it's cobblers of any sort. I remember them at school lunches in grade school. Used to love saving the best for last! I found this peach recipe online. I like that you use fresh peaches! So good. I hope you enjoy this!

Peach Cobbler

Ingredients:

8 fresh peaches - peeled, pitted and sliced into thin wedges		
1/4 cup white sugar	1/4 cup brown sugar	1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg	1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice	2 teaspoons cornstarch
1 cup all-purpose flour	1/4 cup white sugar	1/4 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder	1/2 teaspoon salt	
6 tablespoons unsalted butter, chilled and cut into small pieces		1/4 cup boiling water
MIX TOGETHER:	3 tablespoons white sugar	1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 425 degrees F (220 degrees C).
2. In a large bowl, combine peaches, 1/4 cup white sugar, 1/4 cup brown sugar, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, nutmeg, lemon juice, and cornstarch. Toss to coat evenly, and pour into a 2 quart baking dish.
3. Bake in preheated oven for 10 minutes.
4. Meanwhile, in a large bowl, combine flour, 1/4 cup white sugar, 1/4 cup brown sugar, baking powder, and salt. Blend in butter with your fingertips, or a pastry blender, until mixture resembles coarse meal. Stir in water until just combined.
5. Remove peaches from oven, and drop spoonfuls of topping over them. Sprinkle entire cobbler with the sugar and cinnamon mixture. Bake until topping is golden, about 30 minutes.



August Calendar 2013

3 rd	Sat	Adopt A Hwy Cleanup Hinokishin	Meet @ Mission HQ	9:00 a.m.
6 th	Tue	Bishop Yamanaka return to hawaii Monthly Community Hinokishin TCC Monthly Service	Meet @ Mission HQ TCC	9:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m.
7 th	Wed	Makoto & Origins Meeting WA General Meeting Committee	Mission HQ Mission HQ	7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.
8 th	Thu	Bazaar Booth Head Meeting	Mission HQ	9:00am/7:00pm
10 th	Sat	WA Nuuanu Hale Visitation	Meet @ Mission HQ	9:30 a.m.
12 th	Mon	WA Meeting TCC & Bunko Joint Meeting	TCC TCC	9:00 a.m. 7:30 p.m.
13 th	Tue	BOD Prep. Meeting Nurturing Committee Meeting	Mission HQ Mission HQ	7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.
14 th	Wed	YMA Meeting	Rainbow Hale	7:30 p.m.
15 th	Thu	BGA Meeting	Rainbow Hale	7:30 p.m.
17 th	Sat	BOD Meeting	Mission HQ	2:00 p.m.
18 th	Sun	Mission HQ Monthly Service Sunday School	Mission HQ Mission HQ	9:00 a.m. After Yorozuyo
19 th	Mon	Monthly Nioigake Day	Meet @ Mission HQ	9:00 a.m.
20 th	Tue	Ritual Committee Meeting	Mission HQ	7:30 p.m.
24 th	Sat	Prayer Service for Tenrikyo Bazaar	Mission HQ	9:00 a.m.
25 th	Sun	The 43 rd Tenrikyo Bazaar	TCC	8:30 a.m.
26 th	Mon	Yohaishiki (26th day service)	Mission HQ	9:00 a.m.

Abbreviation key:

BGA = Boys & Girls Association

YMA = Young Men's Association

WA = Women's Association

YWC = Young Women's Club

TCC = Tenri Cultural Center

BOD = Board of Directors

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WA YMA YWC Joint General Meeting

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9:30 AM

at Mission Headquarters of Hawaii