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The 43rd Tenrikyo Bazaar (8/25)

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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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SEPTEMBER MONTHLY SERVICE

Sunday, September 15th at 9:00 a.m.

Sermon by Mrs. Chie Mima

Head Ministers Meeting will be held at 12:45pm.

A Brief History of 60 years of the Path in Hawaii



Bishop Inouye receives a farewell send-off from staff members of Church Headquarters. From left: Masanobu Nakayama (Chief of the Missionary Department), behind: Ayako Inouye (wife of Bishop Inouye), Bishop Inouye, Tadayoshi Matsui (Head of Overseas Department)

The Establishment of Hawaii Dendocho; Without Land or Building

9 years already had passed after WWII (59 years ago from today), but the people were still living a difficult life of poverty. The second Shinbashira who was always striving towards world salvation decided to establish Hawaii Dendocho. The Shinbashira appointed Morikuni Inouye, who was the vice-head of the Overseas Mission Department, as the Bishop of Hawaii Dendocho and rushed him to establish Hawaii Dendocho as soon as possible. On January 26, 1954, Bishop Inouye received the Divine Sanction for the appointment as the Bishop and the establishment of Hawaii Dendocho. He departed from Tanbaichi Station (presently Tenri Station) on the 29th, carrying the symbol of worship with him. On the petition for the Divine Sanction, it was written that the Enshrinement Service was to be held on May 15 and the Installation Service on May 16, but the Bishop departed Jiba without even a prospect of where to enshrine the symbol of worship. The Bishop was determined to accomplish his mission no matter what the situation would be. Late in the night of January 31st, the Bishop departed from Haneda Airport on Pan American Airlines, and the former Shinbashira, who was studying at Keio University at that time, came to see him off. For Bishop Inouye, all he could think of was that he would have to materialize the intent of the second Shinbashira. The time for the establishment of Hawaii Dendocho was approaching.



August 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 trainings 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 August 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.

Once again this summer, the Home of the Parent was filled with the liveliness of many children and young people. From Hawaii, participants in the Oyasato Seminar, Children's Pilgrimage group, Aloha Band, Boys and Girls Hinokishin Corps were all able to survive the intense heat and conduct their activities without mishap. By directly experiencing the truth of the Jiba, being embraced by the parental love of the everliving Oyasama, learning about the teachings and diligently planting seeds of sincerity while wiping precious sweat from their faces, everyone was able to deepen their mind of gratitude and joy upon returning to Hawaii. For this, we sincerely thank You. Also, at the end of last month, the Hawaii Tenri Judo Club members participated in the Junior Judo U.S. Open held in Florida, where they were able to demonstrate the fruits of their daily training with pride, uplifting the name of "Tenri".

On August 25th, the Annual Tenrikyo Bazaar will be held. The congregation and all the people involved will unite as one and work together to make this big event a success, and also through the bazaar, we hope to further progress in sprinkling the fragrance of the teachings to the local community. Furthermore, as we approach the All Tenrikyo Nioigake Day scheduled for the end of next month, let us be always mindful of sprinkling the fragrance and helping and saving others while paying attention to those around us so that we may convey the teachings to as many people as possible.

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 advancement of the Path in Hawaii and 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 August Monthly Service Sermon

Rev. Melvin Iwata

Head Minister of Honolulu-ko Church



Aloha Everyone!! It is so wonderful to see all of you here today and I am so happy that we could all joyously offer our prayers together at today's August Monthly Service. For the next few minutes, I would like to share with all of you a few of my thoughts, in the hope that it will be of some help to you, especially, as we lead towards the 60th Anniversary of our Mission Headquarters of Hawaii and the 130th Anniversary of Oyasama.

At the end of 2012, during the holiday season, an article in the morning newspaper caught my attention. The heading of that article read, "Norman Minehira, The volunteer and former educator has built his life around service and humility." The article was about "Heroes Next Door" and it recognizes

those who serve the community in quiet ways, without thought of reward, whose examples could inspire others during the holiday season.

The reason why this article really caught my attention is that Norman Minehira was the Principal of Leilehua High School for several decades. Leilehua is located in Wahiawa, and because I was the pastor of Wahiawa Church for 20 years, I had the opportunity to meet him on many occasions while he was the principal, since all my children attended that school.

The person who nominated Mr. Minehira for this recognition is also a former student of Leilehua and is presently the principal at Haleiwa Elementary. She says in the article, "Mr. Minehira's disdain for recognition is legendary among those who know him well. He is so humble. He always uses his abilities and talents, and his patience to mentor and assist everyone. He enriches people's lives whenever he comes into contact with them. If each one of us did even one of the things he does, the world would be a very different, better place."

Mr. Minehira presently volunteers

with Meals on Wheels delivering meals to the elderly and he also volunteers with Hospice Hawaii caring for terminally ill patients. He is quoted in the article saying, “Educators are there to serve. We serve our students. You help people. You help people get better. The more you give, the more you get back. If every person would just help one other person, it all comes around. Giving of yourself is so powerful, and it costs nothing. Our time here is our work. We are here to serve others.”

Oyasama taught us that work is Hataraku meaning to make those around you comfortable. Hata is the people around you and Raku means to make comfortable. She further went on to teach us that, “if all people of the world help one another, there will be no worry or danger for the future.”

In the Songs for the Service,

Helping each other in any and everything, Ponder over it from your innermost heart! Mikagura-uta:4 #7

Further in the Ofudesaki,

What do you think this path is to be? It is solely mutual help among all people in all matters.

If all the world comes to help one another Tsukihi will accept all your minds. Ofudesaki: XIII 37-38

At the end of last year, another newspaper article caught my attention. The heading read, “If the world is getting you down, try focusing on helping others.”

In this article, they talk about a Medical Center called “MD Anderson Hospital” at the University of Texas. It is the number one hospital in the United States for cancer care, according to the latest U.S. News and World Report rankings. In its highly respected patient-education work, MD Anderson tells cancer suffers “one of the best ways to promote your own health or to cope with a health problem, is to forget yourself and concentrate on helping others.”

According to this article: For more than 30 years researchers have been studying the impact of kindness and compassion on our bodies and minds. A review of a research published last year by the Journal of Clinical Psychology found that even thinking about being kind causes our bodies to release stress-reducing hormones, boosts our immune system and has a positive impact on areas of the brain tied to emotional processing.

When any of us helps someone, even in a small way, the body releases endorphins, its natural pain-reducing chemicals. In addition to relieving pain, endorphin also produces a sense of calmness and releases stress. Therefore, when any of us helps another, we are

having a preventive and a positive impact on our mental and physical health. The important thing, from a stress-reduction standpoint, is to take the focus off our own concerns and to think of others.

In the Songs for the Service,

If you help others who are suffering, I will cut off the root of illness.

Mikagura-uta: 2 #7, #8

As I was preparing my sermon, I received this month's message from our Church Headquarters Overseas Department dated July 26, 2013, and felt that it was so appropriate to the message that I wanted to convey today: Being Selfless.

At this time, I would like to quote excerpts from this message:

“Some people dismiss the value of being helpful to others. They say things such as: “This is a hard world where you can't survive by being an idealist” and “You are so naïve; you should be thinking about your own well-being instead of others.”

“Yet there is someone who remained totally focused on helping others without regard to Her own or Her family's needs. Her life bears witness to the joy and happiness that comes from selflessness. She is Oyasama.”

“In the face of all the hardships and

tribulations that befell Her, She lived with grace and joy. “I must save at least one person a day.” She said. “Otherwise, I cannot let the day pass.” Helping and saving others was the greatest source of delight to Her.”

Despite all the personal hardships and tribulations that Oyasama had to endure, She never focused on Herself but instead was selfless, and only focused on helping and saving others. This was Oyasama's tremendous Divine Model that She left for all humankind, Her children. She was trying to teach us that when you forget yourself and focus on helping and saving others, you will be able to attain true joy and happiness. Thus, attain the joyous life that God the Parent had intended for all humankind at creation.

At this time, I would like to read an excerpt from the Instruction Three:

“Staying always focused on helping to save others is a prerequisite for being followers of these teachings that are aimed at world salvation and is also the true way to achieve salvation ourselves, as can be seen from Oyasama's words “Through saving others, you will be saved.”

In the Ofudesaki,

From now, Tsukihi requests you,

everyone in the world, to replace your mind firmly.

To explain what kind of mind it is to be: it is none other than to save the world single-heartedly.

Hereafter, if all of you throughout the world save one another in every matter,

Know that Tsukihi will accept that mind and will provide any salvation whatever.

Ofudesaki: XII 91-94

Several months ago I had the opportunity to attend a college graduation. The president of the university in his commencement speech to all the graduates said something that really caught my attention once again. He said, “The quality of mind and spirit that will serve you well in all of your future endeavors is that you must have empathy for those around you. You must realize that by helping others we can help ourselves build fulfilling and meaningful lives.”

At this time, I would like to once again read an excerpt from Instruction Three:

“Salvation work begins with paying attention to those around us. If we find people who are suffering from illnesses or other problems, let us first pray for a solution, speak proactively to them, and reach out to them. We

can administer the Sazuke with utmost sincerity to those who are ill and listen to what is on the minds of those who have worries. We can give support to those people, convey the voice of the Parent to them, and guide them so that they can change the orientation of their minds. Moreover, let us continue guiding and nurturing them until they join us in working for the salvation of others.”

I would like to conclude my sermon today by reading from the Anecdotes of Oyasama, No. 167, entitled, “Through Saving Others.”

On September 1, 1885, Hyoshiro Kami’s eldest daughter, thirteen year old Kimi, suddenly lost the sight of both eyes. Hyoshiro, too, on October 7th of the same year, went blind. This was divine guidance. On November 1st, Hyoshiro asked his wife Tsune to return to Jiba in his place. Oyasama said:

“This eye condition is not serious. It is just that God’s fingers are keeping them closed. Keeping them closed means God is testing him and guiding him.”

She continued:

“A message sent through people is just a message. A favor asked of people is just a favor. Words pass through one

person, then there is one more person. Words pass through two persons, then there are two more persons. The more people words pass through, the more the words become distorted. If distorted words are imparted, error will be committed in the world. If an error is committed, then it is too late. It is best for the person to return himself. Thereupon, I shall teach him well.”

Tsune returned home and related these words to Hyoshiro. He was deeply impressed and said, “Indeed, that is right.” On the morning of November 3rd, he traveled the distance of sixteen kilometers from Kasama and returned to the Residence, cane in one hand and his wife guiding him by the other. Oyasama began by saying: “Sah, sah,”

And for two hours thereafter She taught him the story of the creation. Oyasama’s voice at that time was so forceful that it made the household fixtures tremble. As soon as Oyasama had finished speaking, Hyoshiro suddenly realized that his sight had returned without his knowing when or how. When he came home, he found that the eldest daughter Kimi’s eyes had also been marvelously cured.

However, thereafter for some reason until about eight o’clock every morning, he could not see very far, and everything was a blur to him. No

matter how much he reflected, he did not receive God’s blessing. Therefore, in January of the following year, 1886, he returned to Jiba again, and asked for guidance. Oyasama instructed him:

“God has finished guiding you, but has not finished testing you. Testing means that through saving others you yourself shall be saved. You must not think of yourself. If you single-heartedly turn yourself to the thought, “I must at any cost save others and have others be saved,” then your illness will be completely cured.” Accordingly, thereafter he ardently strived to save others and before long he had completely recovered from his illness.

As we lead towards the 60th Anniversary of our Mission Headquarters of Hawaii and the 130th Anniversary of Oyasama, let us all try our best to be selfless, focus not on ourselves, but instead, let us focus on helping and saving others each day.

As I end my sermon today, I pray for a safe and successful 43rd Tenrikyo Bazaar to be held next Sunday. I thank you all very much for your kind attention.



ISLAND LIFE

Oyasato Seminar English Course Students' Reflections

The Oyasato seminar English courses were held from July 8th through 25th in Tenri, Hawaii and the U.S. mainland and other countries gathered at the Parental Home to participate in one of the most challenging and very rewarding experiences of their lives.



Photo: Course I students and staff

Casey Nakamura, course I student

Attending Oyasato Seminar was truly a life-changing experience. During the 17 days our group spent in Jiba, we learned lessons I will never forget and made memories that will never fade. The concept of “Unity of Mind” was really emphasized through all of the different activities that we did - from hinokishin at the Shinden to all 18 miles of Jusan Pass. Our course, which included students from Canada, England,

LA, and Seattle, bonded extremely quickly and learned to work as a team. From helping each other memorize the different Otefuri dances to taking turns doing Hyoshigi (wood clapper) during kamina nagashi, (spreading the name of God) we truly came together to support each other during every trial that was set before us.

That isn't to say we didn't make friends from other courses as well. I was lucky

enough to make friends from the Brazilian, Chinese, and English courses as well. When we all gathered in the Main Sanctuary for evening service, you could really feel the presence of Oyasama surrounding the Kanrodai. I got to experience many new things during this seminar, and make many new friends. I'll remember everything from the big things - like speaking in front

of the Shimbashira and Okusama, to the little things, like our course's favorite meal, Tenri curry. I'm so grateful to our coordinator, Jason Miyauchi for designing this amazing program for us, our counselors Cynthia and Tomi for being so supportive, and everyone at home for helping us get safely there and back. Courses Two and Three can't come fast enough!

Lauren Nakagawa, course I student

When I heard about this program, Oyasato Seminar, I was curious on how this was going to work out. The idea of going to Japan for a month was exciting but intimidating. I thought to myself, "This should be great, I mean no parents and no sister?! In addition, I can meet people from all over the world! I was super excited. Although, my Auntie Daphne explained to me what this program was about. She said, "You can have fun but you need to work hard." At that moment I was like oh boy... what is she talking about? She told me about the Jusan Pass which is an intense 18 mile hike that Oyasama's daughter, Kokan Sama, went off to do niogake. The purpose was to reflect on how Kokan Sama was able to walk along the way to do this. When I heard about this my reaction was, "Oh my god, how can I, the laziest person in the world do this." But I told myself I am going to do it. I also told myself when I arrive in Jiba, I will put aside all my negative energy and make my stay in Japan enjoyable for everyone and myself.

The environment in Jiba made many others and me have a better attitude. For example, we are more willing to do things without complaining or giving attitude. We were open to meeting new people and create memories that would last a life time. Since everyone had this mind set, no matter what challenge lied ahead of us we were able to push through it and complete it. For example, Jusan pass was the most challenging walk I ever been through. Although it was tough we supported each other throughout the whole thing. We wanted to make sure no one was left behind and that we all finished it together. The moment we past the finish line it felt good to say, "We did it!" Another event that was rough was, living life as a missionary in Ishikawa. For three days we had no lunch and went door to door to spread the teachings of being Tenrikyo. Even though it was humid, it did not stop any of us from giving up. With the support we gave each other, we were able to do missionary work

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without a problem. This was the one of the best summers of my life. I never thought I would get so close to so many people so fast. I could see from day one we were best friends. Being in marching band, we have pretty tight bonds with everyone and are able to say we are a family. But after this experience, this course is able to show that we are a family. The bond is unbreakable. We are able to tell each other our problems,

experiences, etc. I couldn't have asked for a better course. I would like to thank my parents who made me go through this program because of them I made new friends that I can now call my brothers and sisters. In addition, I can share my experience with others on how OS changed my beliefs in Tenrikyo and the world in general. I encourage everyone to go to OS and I promise you will not regret it.

Sean Rodan, course III student

Going off to college is a really exciting time because I'll have a chance to meet classmates from all over the world who will bring many different perspectives to the table. People will run the gamut when it comes to personal beliefs: some will be religious, some will be atheists, and others will be in the middle somewhere. Although I'll probably be the only Tenrikyo follower there, Oyasato Seminar has taught me that there's no reason to be bashful about the teachings. After all, if I can talk to strangers

about Tenrikyo in a language that I barely know, like I did during the missionary work in Nagoya, it should be a little easier talking to my new college classmates about Tenrikyo. I'm looking forward to sharing my experiences at Oyasato Seminar to my classmates, like what we did during "Keidai," what it means to receive the truth of the "Sazuke," or what the importance of the "Jiba" is. I'm also looking forward to listening to what other people believe in and why they believe what they do.

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Eric Miyauchi (Asakusa Hawaii Church)

Kyko Kawasaki (Aloha Church)

Lauren Nakagawa (Lanai Church)

Marika Higa (Pearl Church)

The 43rd Tenrikyo Bazaar Successfully Held!

On August 25th, the 43rd Annual Tenrikyo Bazaar was held at Tenri Cultural Center (TCC). The Tenrikyo Bazaar is known as one of the biggest bazaars in Hawaii because of the variety of items. There were over 30 food items as well as used and brand-new items including handmade mats and pillows. Furthermore, music bands and mochi pounding performances were held in the huge tent. Visitors enjoyed the performances while sitting at tables with their favorite food items in front of them. On that day, TCC was covered with a great number of people.



*Mutual Help & Hinokishin with a Smile
for the 60th Anniversary of Mission Headquarters of Hawaii*



Hi, my name is Tate Kakitani and I currently work as a Snorkel Instructor/Lifeguard at Hanauma Bay and also a server at Heijouen Yakiniku at night. Both jobs require a lot of customer service.

How do you implement "Now is the Time for Mutual Help. Hinokishin with a smile." in your daily life at work?



The way I try to implement the theme of the 60th anniversary is to always smile no matter how difficult a customer may be. Working with tourists (mainly Japanese) I have met many kinds of people. Some that are grateful for just being in Hawaii, and others that come every year and complain when something doesn't go exactly their way. But no matter what, I try my best to answer any questions or complaints without ruining their experience of being in Hawaii. I'm happy to say that I have never had to administer the Osazuke to anyone while working here!

Customers always ask me about where I'm from; most of them think I came from Japan. When I tell them that I'm from here, they would ask me why my parents came to Hawaii. I always respond by telling them that they came to do missionary work and that I'm Tenrikyo, at which they get super interested and long conversations begin.

At night, I work as a server at Heijouen Yakiniku. Doing that job is pretty hectic because it gets very busy at times. Even though I do get stressed at work, I always put on a smile and try my best to give customers a great experience so they will come again.

I also try to help out my co-workers whenever I can; whether it's taking orders, dropping off food, or writing checks, I will do anything to make the restaurant run smoothly. I try my best to implement to our theme in my everyday life! I hope that everyone else is too!

Oyasama 130th Anniversary Essays: Inviting Submissions on “Oyasama and I”

In the current “three years, one thousand days” season leading up to the 130th Anniversary of Oyasama, those of us who are instruments of Oyasama are engaging in a variety of activities including spreading the fragrance of the teachings and helping save others out of a heartfelt desire to bring joy to Oyasama. To encourage followers around the world to share their feelings for Oyasama with one another, the Overseas Department is now inviting essays that describe their enthusiasm for faith and the joy they have felt at seeing divine blessings in the course of their anniversary-related activities. We look forward to receiving many essays that express high spirits so as to offer true sincerity to Oyasama. Please use the following guidelines when submitting your essays:

Guidelines for Submission

Content and length: Submissions should be on the theme of “Oyasama and I” but can have any title. The length of submissions should be one to two pages on A4 or US Letter paper. The number of words is not specified. Essays can be written in either the writer’s own language or Japanese.

Essays may be accompanied by illustrations. Also, submissions such as paintings and drawings by children and pictures accompanied by writing will be accepted.

Eligibility: Followers living outside Japan. There are no age limits.

Procedures for submission: Essays should show the writer’s name, age, country, and church affiliation (directly supervised church) and be submitted in accordance with the following procedures:

-If prepared using a computer, submissions should be in a commonly used document format such as “.doc” and “.pdf” and be sent to the email address given below.

-If handwritten, submissions should be digitized by scanning them and be emailed to the address given below.

-If submissions are not digitized, they should be sent to the Overseas Department. (Submitted essays will not be returned.)

Deadline: December 26, 2013

Addresses: Email address: 130knk@gmail.com

Physical address: Tenrikyo Overseas Department
271 Mishima, Tenri, Nara, 632-8501, Japan

Submitted essays will be uploaded to the Overseas Department’s website (<http://www.tenrikyo.or.jp/>) in April 2014 in the lead-up to the Oyasama Birth Celebration Service.

Tid Bits

Associations' Reports

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

The joy and gratitude of everyone's mind became seeds that bloomed into a huge success for the annual "Tenrikyo Bazaar", as we received blessings from God the Parent and Oyasama. Thank you everyone for all your hinokishin! Please participate in the Joint General Meeting which will be held on the 14th of this month, and the All Tenrikyo Nioigake Day which will be held at the end of this month.

Monthly Meeting & General Meeting Practice
September 9th (Mon) 9:00 a.m.
After the meeting, we will be having Musical Instrument Practice.

*The lunch preparation hinokishin for the General Meeting will be held on Sep. 13th from 9:00am.

*The September Monthly Service luncheon hinokishin is assigned to Godo-B group.

BOYS & GIRLS ASSOCIATION

BAZAAR GAME & TOY BOOTH

We would like to thank all the volunteers who helped at the bazaar BGA game & toy booth August 25! Mahalo nui loa!

ALL TENRIKYO NIOIGAKE DAY

The Hawaii BGA would like to encourage all families to join in the 81st All Tenrikyo Nioigake Day Sunday, September 29, 2013. Meet at Moiliili Stadium Park at 9am. Like last year you can join either the door to door nioigake group or park cleaning hinokishin group. For Hinokishin group participants, please wear the "One World, One Family" Hinokishin T-shirt and bring your own cleaning equipment.

UNICEF

For our Trick or Treat for UNICEF Fund drive in October, please support UNICEF to relieve suffering and bring necessary supplies to children around the world. The orange collection boxes will be distributed through the churches, mission stations and be available for pick up from Mission HQ. This is our sincerity, our salvation work. Thank you!

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!

YOUNG MEN'S ASSOCIATION

Messages from Chairperson

I can't believe summer is almost coming to an end! Although we are blessed with summer-like weather year round, summer always has that special feeling of excitement with ever anticipated south swells, Independence Day fireworks, the Tenrikyo picnic, Oyasato Seminar, Children's Pilgrimage to Jiba, and beach bbq's with friends and family. But nothing quite says summer like our Tenrikyo Bazaar, and nothing cools off the summer heat like our shave ice, or bubble drink-which made a come back this year!

May I take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation to all members for their dedicated hinokishin efforts with their respective booths, preparations, shuttle & parking, and especially to all the guys and gals that stayed to the end of clean-up!

Special thanks to Dave for picking up the pizzas for everyone, and Aunty Lena for the extra pupus!

I do hope that you had an enjoyable Labor Day weekend to relax and spend time with family and friends. Our annual joint general meeting will be held on Saturday, September 14th from 9:30am. Please join us in the performance of a joyous service, and a new activity at TCC from 6:00pm, which we hope will become an annual addition to our summer line up. Hinokishin with a smile!

Monthly Meeting

September 11th 7:30pm @ Rainbow Hale

Nioigake Activity with YMA Headquarters Representative

September 13th 9:00am

WA YMA YWC Joint General Meeting

September 14th 9:30am

*YMA evening activity will be held @TCC from 6:00pm (friends and family welcome)

Mission HQ Announcements

September Memorial Service

On September 27, Friday, Mission HQ will hold the September Memorial Service beginning at 10 a.m. After the service, the following anniversaries will be observed:

10th Anniv. Mr. James C. Rae Jr., follower of Muya Grand Church

10th Anniv. Mr. Yoshihiro Yagi, Tohi GC, follower of Naha Branch Church

20th Anniv. Rev. Yi Kyung Kenn, Keijo GC, 1st head minister of Dorim Mission Station

20th Anniv. Rev. Tatsuo Kakitani, Kochi GC, 1st head minister of Kochi Makoto Church

20th Anniv. Rev. Susumu Yoshida, 3rd Bishop of Mission Headquarters of Hawaii

50th Anniv. Rev. Sanji Meguro, Shuto GC, 2nd head minister of Makiki Church



The Hungry Reporter

Everyone loves a recipe that will win compliments when going to a potluck or simple enough to make when you need to brown bag a sack lunch to the office. Here's a simple sushi recipe that will provide exactly that! Compliments with ease! The best part is, it tastes good! Enjoy!!

Simple Spicy Tuna Sushi

Ingredients:

1 slab of raw sushi-grade tuna

Green Onions, finely chopped

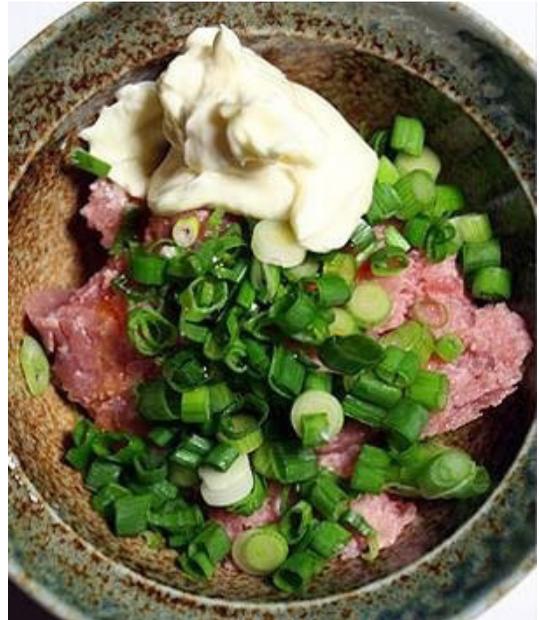
2 tablespoons mayonnaise

Chili oil or Sriracha sauce to taste - add 1/4 tsp at a time until you reach your desired heat level

Directions:

1. Dice the tuna in small pieces and then chop it as finely as you can.
2. Place it in a bowl and mix in the scallions, mayonnaise, chili oil or sriracha, and mix well. And that's it!

From here you can serve it over rice and have a spicy tuna bowl, or roll it into maki sushi rolls or hand rolls. You can even just make the spicy mayonnaise on its own by combining everything above except the fish, and add the mayo to other seafood such as salmon, yellowtail, scallops, mussels ... remember, the spicy mayo is the key ingredient.



September Calendar 2013

2 nd	Mon	TCC Monthly Service	TCC	10:00a.m.
		WA Committee Meeting	Mission HQ	7:00 p.m.
3 rd	Tue	Monthly Nioigake Day	Meet @ Mission HQ	9:00 a.m.
4 th	Wed	Monthly Community Hinokishin	Meet @ Mission HQ	9:00 a.m.
		Three Associations Meeting	Mission HQ	7:30 p.m.
7 th	Sat	Adopt A Hwy Cleanup Hinokishin	Meet @ Mission HQ	9:00 a.m.
		YWC Meeting	Mission HQ	10:00am/7:00pm
9 th	Mon	WA Meeting	Mission HQ	9:00 a.m.
		TCC & Bunko Joint Meeting	TCC	7:30 p.m.
11 th	Wed	BOD Prep. Meeting	Mission HQ	7:30 p.m.
		YMA Meeting	Rainbow Hale	7:30 p.m.
12 th	Thu	Mr. Motomichi Uemura, staff of YMA Headquarters to arrive		
		BGA Meeting	Rainbow Hale	7:30 p.m.
14 th	Sat	WA YMA YWC Joint General Meeting	Mission HQ	9:30 a.m.
		BOD Meeting	Mission HQ	2:00 p.m.
15 th	Sun	Monthly Service	Mission HQ	9:00 a.m.
		Sunday School	Mission HQ	After Yorozyuo
		Head Ministers Meeting	Mission HQ	12:45p.m.
		Aloha Band Practice	Mission HQ	1:00 p.m.
16 th	Mon	Sakagami Family to return to Jiba (until 28th)		
17 th	Tue	Mr. Motomichi Uemura to leave for Jiba		
26 th	Thu	Yohaishiki (26th day service)	Mission HQ	9:00 a.m.
		Hand Dance & Musical Instruments Practice		After Yohaishiki
27 th	Fri	September Memorial Service	Mission HQ	10:00a.m.
29 th	Sun	All Tenrikyo Nioigake Day	Old Stadium Park	9:00 a.m.

Abbreviation key:

BGA = Boys & Girls Association

WA = Women's Association

TCC = Tenri Cultural Center

YMA = Young Men's Association

YWC = Young Women's Club

BOD = Board of Directors

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All Tenrikyo Nioigake Day

Sunday, September 29, 2013

9:00 AM ~ 11:00AM

at Moiliili Old Stadium Park

You can join either the door to door nioigake group or park cleaning hinokishin group. For Hinokishin group participants, please wear the “One World, One Family” Hinokishin T-shirt and bring your own cleaning equipment.