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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



The six directors who assisted with the repair work of Dendocho. Front row (from the left): Mikuni, Bishop, Ueno. Back row (from the left): Yama, Iwata, Honda, Kawasaki.

The Purchase & Repair of the Dendocho Building

Bishop Inouye arrived in Hawaii on January 31, 1954. He was greeted and welcomed by several head ministers. The symbol of worship for Dendocho was temporarily enshrined in Taiheiyo Church. The next day, Robert Mikuni, who worked for the government, escorted the Bishop and began the search for a building for Dendocho. They thought that it was going to be difficult, however, on February 6, they found a vacant building which was once a Mormon Church. Although there was no budget for the building and they were not sure whether or not they would be able to come up with the funds, the purchasing of the building and legal matters were completed on the 26th. Six head ministers were appointed as board of directors and three head ministers were appointed as local council members.

From March 10, the renovations and cleaning of the building began. The purchase and repair of the building was discussed among all the church head ministers. First, Sakujiro Ueno offered to donate the materials and construction of the upper dais and alters as well as the furniture for the parlor. Matagoro Mikuni offered the construction of the entrance way and organization of the office, Masayuki Iwata offered with the construction of the altar and upper dais, Kaneki Honda offered to take care of the chairs, etc., Manabu Yama offered to take care of the kitchen and restroom facilities, and Ryosaku Kawasaki took on the responsibility of the construction of the guest room and furniture for the Shinbashira. Everyone made a resolution, and the construction and renovations began all at once. On the evening of the 17th, the symbol of worship was enshrined in the newly constructed altar, and on the 18th, followers assembled with the bishop as the core to perform the Monthly Service.

With the firm resolution of the bishop saying, “Even though we don’t have anything, we must do something about it and take action,” and the uniting and sincerity of the head ministers and followers, the renovation of the building for Hawaii Dendocho was completed. The human mind can only think that this was some kind of miracle, but the bishop stated that this was a manifestation of a blessing from God the Parent, who accepted everyone’s sincerity and who was “waiting in anticipation” for this moment.

Although the construction of the upper dais was completed, there were still other unfinished details left, and with only a month left before the Installation Service, everyone earnestly continued to conduct hinokishin at Hawaii Dendocho.

September 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, You revealed Yourself to this world by receiving Oyasama as the Shrine and taught us the truth of all things, guiding us on the path toward the Joyous Life. Knowing this truth, we are living in joy and high spirits as we feel Your blessings each and every day. At the same time, we are putting forth our efforts to grow spiritually by trying to follow the Divine Model of Oyasama as much as possible. Today is the day we are granted to conduct the September 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.

The 43rd Annual Tenrikyo Bazaar was held safely and successfully on August 25. Blessed with fine weather that day, a great number of people turned out to the bazaar, through which we were able to sprinkle the fragrance of the teachings to the local community. Also, on the 29th of this month we will be conducting the “All Tenrikyo Nioigake Day” in Hawaii. All the Yoboku and followers of this congregation shall encourage one another and make best efforts to engage in the nioigake and hinokishin activities with high spirits. As we approach this day, we vow to keep ourselves always mindful of salvation work and sprinkling the fragrance of the teachings while paying attention to those around us and finding opportunities to convey the teachings to as many people as possible. The Annual Joint General Meeting for the Hawaii Women’s Association, Young Men’s Association and Young Women’s Club was held in a lively manner yesterday in the presence of Rev. Motomichi Uemura representing Young Men’s Association Headquarters. The participants were able to enhance their awareness and enthusiasm as members of the respective associations.

We Yoboku vow to accord with the intention of God the Parent, whose desire is for all humankind to live the Joyous Life, and as instruments of Oyasama we will walk firmly 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, further, Oyasama’s 130th Anniversary, 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 September Monthly Service Sermon

Mrs. Chie Mima

Spouse of Head Minister of Koshinokuni Hawaii Church

We have now completed the September monthly service joyously together in unison. Thank you very much. I believe God the Parent and Oyasama have accepted our true sincerity and are overjoyed. I would like to give my sermon. I humbly ask for your kind attention for a short while.

Now, in efforts to become even a little closer to God the Parent's will as stated in the Instruction three, in the first year of the Three Years, One Thousand Days towards the 130th Anniversary of Oyasama, we are striving daily towards spiritual growth. In Instruction Three the Shinbashira instructs us by saying, "Let those of us who are Yoboku study and internalize the teachings and put them into practice each day to become people who effortlessly make the truth of the teachings self-apparent to local community. Let us ensure that our own families – including husband and wife, who represent the truth of the embrace of heaven and earth – are living in accord with the teachings and implementing mutual help. In this way, let us expand the circle of the



Joyous Life, starting right where we are.” Every time I read the Instruction Three, I reminisce about my elderly neighbor whom I had gotten to know twelve to thirteen years ago. Now, I would like to talk about the things I have learned through knowing my elderly neighbor, through my own illness and how I once again experienced the wonderful workings of the teachings.

First, I would like to talk about my neighbor whom I called Grandpa. In the beginning, our interactions were simply saying our greetings by the yard fence line or having short conversations. However, one day he brought over one of the pineapples he had grown in his garden and said, “This is a very sweet pineapple. Please

try it,” and left. Promptly, I placed it as an offering and we all enjoyed the offering. It truly was a very sweet pineapple. The next day, as I thanked him saying, “It was very delicious,” this time he gave green onions saying, “I grew these from seeds.” I placed it as offerings. This time I thought, I want to make something in return with the green onions I received. I made sukiyaki in time for dinner and took it over to him. “I will eat it right away,” he said and joyfully received it. After that, he frequently brought things such as squash, soybeans, crown daisies, mustard cabbage, eggplant, mizuna, papaya and anything that grew in his yard saying, “I grew these from seeds.” Sometimes he brought over chrysanthemums so grand that they could have been entered into exhibitions. He began to call me, “Obasan, Obasan” or “Aunty, Aunty” in a caring way. He probably began to call me that because I am Japanese. In the beginning we would stand in the front entrance and converse but gradually I was asked in and sometimes we would have long conversations.

In January of 2004, our church rejoiced in the long awaited news of my eldest daughter’s pregnancy. However, that was for a brief moment and in March of that year I received news of my illness. It was breast cancer. Upon receiving the

medical examination results, our church momentarily sank into darkness. From that moment, everyone performed a prayer service, my family prayed together alongside and I received the Osazuke from my church head minister. In addition, my eldest son made a resolution to attend the Spiritual Development Course in Jiba. In receiving this harsh difficulty of illness, our church members put their minds together and made a resolve to lean on God the Parent and Oyasama, and be thankful for the blessings received each day of being kept alive. The following month in April, in a nearly year long process, I underwent two surgeries followed by chemotherapy and all different sorts of medical treatments such as radiation.

Fortunately I, along with my church head minister, had administered salvation work to someone in the past with the same illness so I had some knowledge of this illness. As it is taught, “Reducing a great misfortune to a small misfortune,” because I was given a knot of illness the truth of “a thing lent, a thing borrowed” had settled deep in my mind and I appreciated even more the great joy of living. Also, the same day I was advised by my doctor what illness I had, my third daughter who was at home at the time received notice that she had “passed the nurse’s exam.” It could be

called coincidence but I felt God the Parent and Oyasama's heartfelt guidance.

At the time of my surgery when I told my surgeon that my third daughter has a nurse's certification she said, "If there is someone who can care for you, it is better if you recover at home," and allowed me to return home. Thankfully, I was not hospitalized for even one day. Oyasama had truly shown me divine providence by anticipating my needs.

In the midst of my home recovery, in August a girl was born to my eldest daughter and in September our church received a visit from the Shinbashira and his wife. With these double happy events our church once more filled with brightness. Because simply recovering at home seemed truly inexcusable, I deeply pondered what I could do. I decided to restart my cooking and delivering food to Grandpa, whom I had mentioned in the beginning of my sermon.

As always, Grandpa would bring me the fruits and vegetables he would grow in his garden. In the beginning, he would walk and bring even heavy items to me. However before long, walking became difficult for him. Yet he continued to bring items to our church while clinging to the fence line or borrowing his wife's shoulder to walk. Because I began to worry as I saw

his legs weakening progressively I gave him our church's telephone number and said, "Please call us if you need anything." Soon after, we began to receive calls asking us to "Please come and get it (the fruits and vegetables)." And not long after, we received calls every evening asking, "Can you lend me a hand to return to my bedroom from my living room?" Each time my head minister and children took turns and helped him to his bedroom on the second floor. Before long he became unable to leave his bedroom and he was only able to go from his bed to his chair. He could not stand by himself to return to his bed and he indeed needed someone's help. Each time we would go to lend a hand, his wife would apologize saying, "I'm sorry. I have nothing to give in return."

Each time I would respond, "We would be more than happy to assist you in this way. Please do not hesitate to call us. As for yourself, if there is someone around you that needs help, you can help them to the best of your abilities. This would be thanks enough." Upon hearing this she seemed very relieved.

Gradually his health worsened and we would receive calls every afternoon. When no one else was at home, my son-in-law who was at home because he was working the graveyard shift would come with me to

help me. I felt guilty asking my son-in-law who knows only a little about the teachings to help everyday. However, he reassured me by saying, “You help us out greatly by watching our children. If I can do anything to make everyone happy, I am more than happy to help.” My other children would also gladly help which made me feel relieved. Day by day Grandpa grew weak. Although he lost so much weight that he became skin and bones, his mind was still sharp and he would talk continuously. It was always a mystery to me as to how he would daily get off his bed when he had no strength in his limbs and had to be carried to be moved at all. Shortly after, he passed away for rebirth due to old age.

Even with my illness, along with everyone’s help, I was able to care for Grandpa until the end. Even if there is something I definitely cannot do by myself, I believe it is important to make a resolution to try one’s hardest to do everything in one’s powers to help. In addition, through seeing their parent caring for someone with their whole heart in efforts to make that person happy, the children also join in to help. These are the two things I was able to learn through caring for Grandpa. It would seem that even things I thought were impossible to do are possible so long as everyone puts their minds and strengths

together and follow the path of God the Parent and Oyasama’s teachings.

The doctor I was seeing during my treatments would always say to my children, “Thank you for always bring your mother.” Then he would tap me on my shoulders and the exam would be over. These small gestures of kind words always sent me home with a warm feeling. Through this, I experienced deeply the extreme importance of using kind words as well as paying attention and being thoughtful towards others.

In May of this year, we had a visit from our Grand Church head minister. He taught us by saying, “When we sanpai (or worship), let us put our hands exactly together and worship. The meaning behind this is to represent aligning our minds together. In the beginning it is difficult to make a sound, but as we become accustomed it seems we can make a nice sound.”

In the Instruction Three it states,
“Concerned about our future, God the Parent urges us through various knots, or challenging situations, to replace the mind.

*Whatever I do, it is solely from Tsukihi’s
Single desire to save you.*

Ofudesaki: XII-78

This verse teaches us that everything God

does is motivated solely by the parental love that desires to save all human beings.” Furthermore, it is taught “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.”

In addition, at the 95th Women’s Association Convention held earlier this year, President Harue Nakayama stated, “The primary tasks that we women of the path should carry out are to nurture our children in such a way that they will grow up to become fine Yoboku as well as nurture people close to us into true Yoboku. In order to do so, we must make a constant effort to grow spiritually and become true Yoboku ourselves.” Through my own illness I was able to learn that the time for spiritual growth is indeed when you are shown an illness to your body which is a thing lent, a thing borrowed.

In The Divine Direction, it is said,

“Because it continues, it can be called a path. Without continuity, it cannot be called a path.” In this season of Three Years, One Thousand Days as we are taught, this is the season for saving others, being saved and for spiritual growth. I would like to make an effort to grow spiritually through doing whatever I can in salvation work and convey God the Parent’s will and make Oyasama happy. In addition, I would like to firmly and steadily teach my children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and so forth the wonderful teachings of the path.

*Of whatever salvation, you are assured,
Because your true Parent lives.*

Ofudesaki: VII-101

*If you believe this to be true, Everything
will be in accord with the mind of true
sincerity.*

Ofudesaki: VII-102

Thank you for your kind attention.

OCTOBER GRAND SERVICE

Sunday, October 20th at 9:00 a.m.

Sermon by Bishop Shugo Yamanaka

Head Ministers Meeting will be canceled

ISLAND LIFE

WA YMA YWC Joint General Meeting Held

The Women's Association, Young Men's Association and Young Women's Club Joint General Meeting was successfully held on September 14th at the Mission Headquarters of Hawaii with 139 people participating. Representing the Young Men's Association Headquarters was Rev. Motomichi Uemura, who arrived on September 12th and returned back to Jiba on September 17th. The General Meeting began with the Service performance, followed by each Association's ceremony, and concluded with a greeting by Bishop and a faith experience speech by Dustin Saito.

Faith Experience Speech by Dustin Saito

Hello everyone, I'd like to take this moment to thank Oyagami-sama and Oyasama. Thank you very much. I was asked to speak today, about my experience in Shuyoka which I had the privilege to attend this past summer. It was a great experience, I felt as if I got everything I could have asked for from the experience.

Let me begin with what made me decide to go in the first place. It was the summer of 2012 and I was attending the International Hinokishin Corps. The whole trip was so much fun. I remember doing *Banzai* with the Shimbashira and thinking, "these are my friends here, these guys are my brothers, man." It was during that trip I felt the magnetism of the Jiba pulling me closer. There was a yearning in my heart, and I felt that I had to come back again soon. My



sister Nicole had just finished her Shuyoka right when we finished Hinokishin Corps. And she shared her experience with me. It was then that I decided I would return to Tenri the following year to attend my Shuyoka.

In my family I am the *Chonan*, That means first-born son, and traditionally, it means I'm in position to take over the church. At least that's the way it was for my father. He told me when he was growing up

the pressure was so great from people that it was really hard at times. He told me he didn't want me to go through the same thing and said it was ultimately my decision. It wasn't like I didn't like Tenrikyo, I loved the teachings, I just thought the idea that I would be a spiritual leader was like big shoes to fill.

So the last ten years were spent in a nutshell. I completed Seminar, and I received the Sazuke. Then came ten years of working in the restaurant business. I was making relatively good money and enjoying life, but I felt as if it wasn't completed, like something was missing. I started thinking about the future. I couldn't see myself waiting at tables forever. I needed guidance, I needed direction. So this is what I started doing. I started praying for guidance and direction. I wasn't consistently doing Otsutome on a daily basis for the majority of the ten-year period, but after returning from Hinokishin Corps, I started to do it everyday. Little by little, things began to improve. I was doing more of the things I loved. I was meeting the right people. I quit the restaurant business and began to work during the daytime instead from 9 to 5 on weekends and holidays off. It was the first time in ten years that I spent Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Years, and all the holidays with the family. It was so nice to sit down and eat with everyone, and I was so thankful. The only thing was

everyone looked so much older!

Then it was around December, and I was beginning to feel a little iffy about actually going to Shuyoka. I was sitting on the sand at the north shore and I was asking Oyagami-sama for a message, to show me a sign. I wanted to know where I needed to go and what I needed to do in my life. Then I paddled out into the surf. I was sitting out in the water, and this big raincloud began misting. A large double rainbow appeared and I heard a voice in my head, "Ochitsuite, Ochitsuite. You are right where you need to be, and you are going exactly where you need to go. Shinpai shinaide, don't worry."

Fast forward three months and you'll find me walking briskly in the crisp morning air under the first cherry blossoms with my 6 other fellow English class classmates and the staff! There were three of us from Hawaii, Chelsie, Micah, and myself and two from the mainland, Chris Fukuda from Washington and Paul Yagi from California. Asiat from Uganda and Sebastian from Colombia! Our teachers were my aunty Iris Saito, and Motohiro Iwahashi. That was like my shout-out. I felt so blessed and lucky to have this group, and I felt that Oyagami-sama and Oyasama definitely had my back! For me, the first month went by the slowest. Getting used to the dormitory life and the schedule was the hardest part, but it wasn't so bad. The food was good, and I looked forward to lunch everyday.

you see the English class ate in Cafeteria #5 everyday. Cafeteria #5 was for the Shuyoka ladies by the way, so we were so happy, and the food was so good! Anyway, what happened next was pretty cool.

We were able to attend the Service for Germination together with our dormitory people. This was the spring service to ensure germination and a rich harvest. The plan was to see the Kagura service and then head back to the dormitory. We sat close enough to see some of the dancers. As I scanned the crowd of followers I thought to myself, “wow, there’s a good amount of people here.” I heard a voice in my head say “Stay till the end of service, and something will be revealed to you.” So I thought ok, I turned to my counselor, and I asked Shigeharu-sensei if I could I stay till the end of service. He said, “Sure. Just make it back before lights out.” So I stayed. The Kagura service part was over and my dormitory group headed out, along with about a third of the followers at the service. I sat at the front row and watched the dancers and sang the Mikagura-Uta from the pocketbook. After Yorozuyo another wave of people left the sanctuary. And it was the same after the first half. I felt the temperature drop and it was as if Oyasama was telling me, “Sad isn’t it?” By the time we reached Chapters 11 and 12, there were just about 15 to 20 people in each worship hall. I know that everyone is busy, especially in Japan, and

especially in Tenri. Ultimately I felt as if Oyasama was showing me a reflection of myself and my faith.

After the Service for Germination was over, I decided to do prayer service in the North worship hall. When I was finished, I was the only one in the Sanctuary. It was during this time that I realized what I had to do in my life. It was then that I decided to accept whatever responsibility, if I was given the privilege. I knew that I might not be the best for the job, but I knew that from now on, I would whole-heartedly try my best. And I knew that Oyasama would always be there and have my back.

There were many important lessons I learned during Shuyoka. I learned more about Hinokishin, and the mind-body relationship and how pairing certain thoughts with our actions can be beneficial. I remember sweeping leaves in the breeze and seeing how sweeping against the wind into the dustpan was very difficult. It took twice as much energy to get the leaves in the dust pan. On the contrary sweeping with the wind into the dust pan had the leaves flying almost effortlessly into the dust pan. And I saw that the blowing wind, to me, was like God’s intention and whether you sweep with or against it makes all the difference between a life of joy and a life full of frustrations. I learned the importance of sincerity and also how to build this feeling of sincerity by meditating through

prayer.

Through the service, one of my resolutions was to do the service everyday on my way home and do prayer service. I saw with my own eyes the power of the Truth of the Sazuke. I learned the importance in the truth of having sincere intention within the relationship between the two minds and the mind of the Parent. In a way I fell in love with the Sazuke, and that became my an other resolution: To do the Sazuke daily. We also learned a lot about the details and the history of Tenrikyo, but the most important lessons were the ones from building the friendships and relationships with our fellow classmates. And not only learning these lessons and applying them, but being able to teach others what you know is very important as well. There

were many people who had questions, and finding a way to answer them was a very good exercise. And last but not least, settle your mind, lean on the Parent, don't worry, and enjoy every moment with gratitude! After completing Shuyoka, I decided to return to Jiba again before the 130th Anniversary to attend Koshu and do Hinokishin.

I just want to thank everyone who gave us their support, all you guys and all the staff and family, friends. Thank you to Bishop and Mrs. Yamanaka, they were very supportive of me even before being installed as our new bishop. There is so much more I have to share, but I know what everyone is thinking, or at least what I'm thinking, which is lunch! So I'd like to close it here. Thank you for your time!

TRICK OR TREAT FOR UNICEF!

Join the effort in aiding children affected by war, natural disasters, poverty, violence and disease by participating in this worthy cause.

The collection boxes are available at your local church or can be picked up at Mission HQ. Even 25 cents can make a big difference in these children's lives. Thank you for your support!



Sponsored by the Hawaii Boys & Girls Association

Annual All Tenrikyo Nioigake Day!

The All Tenrikyo Nioigake Day was held on September 29th from 9:00 am to 11:00 am at the “Honolulu Old Stadium Park.” This year, we were blessed with great weather as 72 people turned out for this activity to express their joy and gratitude to God the Parent. Spreading the faith by going door to door is one method and from about 2006, we began to incorporate “hinokishin” as another way of doing nioigake. This option is perfect for those with children, the elderly because Hinokishin is a subtle but very powerful way of spreading the fragrance of the teachings.



In Memory of Rev. Chiyoko Izumi 4th Head Minister of Manoa Church

Rev. Chiyoko Izumi passed away for rebirth on September 20, 2013 at the age of 91. Private funeral service was held on September 24, 2013.

Rev. Izumi was the 4th head minister of Tenrikyo Manoa Church under Ushigome Grand Church. She was born in Kumamoto, Japan on Dec. 10, 1921. Rev. Izumi came to Hawaii on Aug. 28, 1962 after marrying Hajime Izumi, a follower of Kalihi Church. Later she would establish Laniloa Mission Station. On August 26, 1991, upon receiving the divine sanction she became the 4th head minister of Tenrikyo Manoa Church at the age of 69. On September 26, 2009, her son-in-law Yasutsugu Miyauchi took over the church and renamed it Asakusa Hawaii Church under Asakusa Grand Church.

She dedicated 60 years of her life to the path, and her legacy will be remembered by those who know her.



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



Hi, my name is John Teruya and I was the former long-time and 2nd generation owner of New Eagle Café in Honolulu.

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



Running New Eagle Café was very gratifying for me. I tried to create an environment at the restaurant where people could enjoy the company, atmosphere, and food and leave happy and satisfied. At the restaurant, I offered prayers for the safety and enjoyment of both the customers and employees of the restaurant. It was important for me to treat my employees and customers well, to greet them with a smile, to make them feel welcomed, appreciated, and happy. In addition, it was important to take care of the people who deliver the ingredients and materials that allow us to produce food that makes people happy. I also wanted them to know how important their job was for the restaurant. I was fortunate to meet many people, relationships that carry on even until today. Although I no longer run the restaurant, a number of the restaurant's employees and customers now attend Honolulu-ko's monthly services. Many are unable to drive to church, so I offer to transport them to church. This is one way as a Tenrikyo member, I am still able to engage in hinokishin.

Please send us information regarding a new born or a wedding so that we can share the news with the Origins Newsletter readers.



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Associations' Reports

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Thank you for everyone's hinokishin and sincere offerings toward the Women's Association, Young Men's Association and Young Women's Club's Joint General Meeting which was held successfully. The hot summer days of this year will be ending soon and we will soon welcome the cool morning and evening breeze of Autumn. At this month's monthly meeting, we will study the doctrine with Bishop Yamanaka and Mrs. Yamanaka will give a lecture on the anecdotes. I hope many of you will be able to join us.

WA Nuuanu Hale Visitation

October 12th (Sat) 9:30 a.m.

WA Monthly Meeting

October 14th (Mon) 9:00 a.m.

WA Women's Musical Instruments Practice

October 15th (Tue) 9:00 a.m.

*The October Grand Service luncheon hinokishin is assigned to Godo-C group.

YOUNG MEN'S ASSOCIATION

Join us for a very important monthly meeting on October 16th, 7:30pm at Rainbow Hale, as we plan our THYMA resolutions toward the 130th Anniversary of Oyasama. Hinokishin with a smile!

BOYS & GIRLS ASSOCIATION

Trick or Treat for UNICEF!

UNICEF works in more than 190 countries and territories to save and improve children's lives, providing health care and immunizations, clean water and sanitation, nutrition, education, emergency relief and more. The U.S. Fund for UNICEF supports UNICEF's work through fundraising, advocacy, and education.

Through the Trick or Treat for UNICEF activity, even children can help by contributing a small amount and asking other people to contribute. We can put by our offering box or with your employer's permission perhaps leave it in the lunchroom at work.

This year, some of the BGA staff and children, along with MHQ staff will be trick or treating for UNICEF in Waikiki in front of Galleria (DFS) on Kalakaua Avenue. We will be there from 7:30pm to 8:30pm. Everyone is invited! This is our sincerity, our salvation work. Thank you!

YOUNG WOMEN'S CLUB

Hello everyone! The 27th Young Women's Convention in Jiba on November 4th is right around the corner! The Young

Women's Club will continue to hold monthly mini bazaars in hopes to attend this convention. 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!

Mission HQ Announcements

2014 Spiritual Development Course in Jiba

The English Class of Spiritual Development Course is a three-month-long course held in the Home of the Parent, Jiba, from April through June. Classes on the Tenrikyo teachings, the Scriptures, and the musical instruments and hand dance are held in the English language. Students will also engage in hinokishin, which is an action done to express gratitude for the blessings of God the Parent and Oyasama. For those of you who are decide to attend Shuyoka and require a visa, please contact the Mission HQ office by November 17th.

Oyasama 130th Anniversary Essays: Inviting Submission on "Oyasama and I"

Invitation to submit the Oyasama 130th Anniversary Essays: "Oyasama and I" was distributed to each church and mission station. We would like to encourage as many people as possible to participate in this project. The invitation has been placed at the back of the sanctuary.

For Origins Newsletter Readers

Thank you very much for reading *Origins* every month. If you prefer to receive the newsletter as a PDF file rather than receiving it by mail, please contact the Mission Headquarters office at: 808-595-6523 or e-mail at: s-nori@tenrikyo-hawaii.com

The 27th Young Women's Club Convention

Convention

Date & Time: Monday November 4th, 2013 at 9:30 a.m.
Place: Inner Courtyard of Tenrikyo Church Headquarters
Content: The Shinbashira's address, YWC Chair's address, etc

Commemorative Events

"Chapter Meeting" to be held at followers dormitories after the convention
"Flower Square: Lady, Go!" to be held after the evening service on Nov. 3
in the area in front of Tea Service Center



The Hungry Reporter

Lately I have been running into some really great chicken recipes. Here is one that is easy and great tasting too. One of those you can prepare ahead of time, freeze and take out for those times you have unexpected guests. Hope you enjoy this one.

Oh So Good Chicken

Ingredients:

4 tsp Olive Oil	6 Tbsp Sour Cream
4 oz shredded Cheddar Cheese	2 Cups fresh sliced Mushrooms
1 (16 ounce) jar Salsa	2 Cups cooked White Rice
8 oz boneless Chicken Breast halves, cooked and diced	

Directions:

1. In a skillet, heat oil over medium heat. Saute mushrooms.
2. Combine mushrooms, sour cream, cheese, salsa, rice, and chicken. Place in a greased casserole dish.
3. Bake at 350 degrees F (175 degrees C) for 25 to 35 minutes. Serve with sliced avocados & tortilla chips

*You can also add diced black olives, bell peppers & roasted red peppers if desired.



October Calendar 2013

1 st	Tue	Monthly Nioigake Day TCC October Grand Service	Meet @ Mission HQ TCC	9:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m.
2 nd	Wed	Monthly Community Hinokishin 60th Anniversary Meeting	Meet @ Mission HQ Mission HQ	9:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m.
3 rd	Thu	Oyasato Seminar Meeting	Mission HQ	7:00 p.m.
6 th	Sun	Bishop & Mrs. Shugo Yamanaka to visit Big Island (until 8th)		
8 th	Tue	Nurturing Comm. Meeting	Mission HQ	7:30 p.m.
9 th	Wed	WA Comm. Meeting	Mission HQ	7:00 p.m.
12 th	Sat	Adopt A Hwy Cleanup Hinokishin WA Nuuanu Hale Visitation	Meet @ Mission HQ Mission HQ	9:00 a.m. 9:30 a.m.
14 th	Mon	WA Meeting TCC & Bunko Joint Meeting	Mission HQ TCC	9:00 a.m. 7:30 p.m.
15 th	Tue	WA Narimono Practice	Mission HQ	9:00 a.m.
16 th	Wed	BOD Prep. Meeting YMA Meeting	Mission HQ Rainbow Hale	1:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m.
17 th	Thu	BGA Meeting	Rainbow Hale	7:30 p.m.
19 th	Sat	BOD Meeting	Mission HQ	2:00 p.m.
20 th	Sun	October Grand Service Sunday School Aloha Band Practice	Mission HQ Mission HQ Mission HQ	9:00 a.m. After Yorozuyo 1:00 p.m.
21 st	Mon	Bishop Shugo Yamanaka to return to Jiba		
26 th	Sat	Yohaishiki (26th day service) Hand Dance & Musical Instruments Practice	Mission HQ	9:00 a.m. After Yohaishiki
29 th	Tue	Bishop Shugo Yamanaka to return to Hawaii		
30 th	Wed	Mrs. Sachie Yamanaka to return to Jiba (until November 7th)		
31 st	Thu	BGA Trick or Treat for UNICEF	Waikiki Kalakaua St.	7:30 p.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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