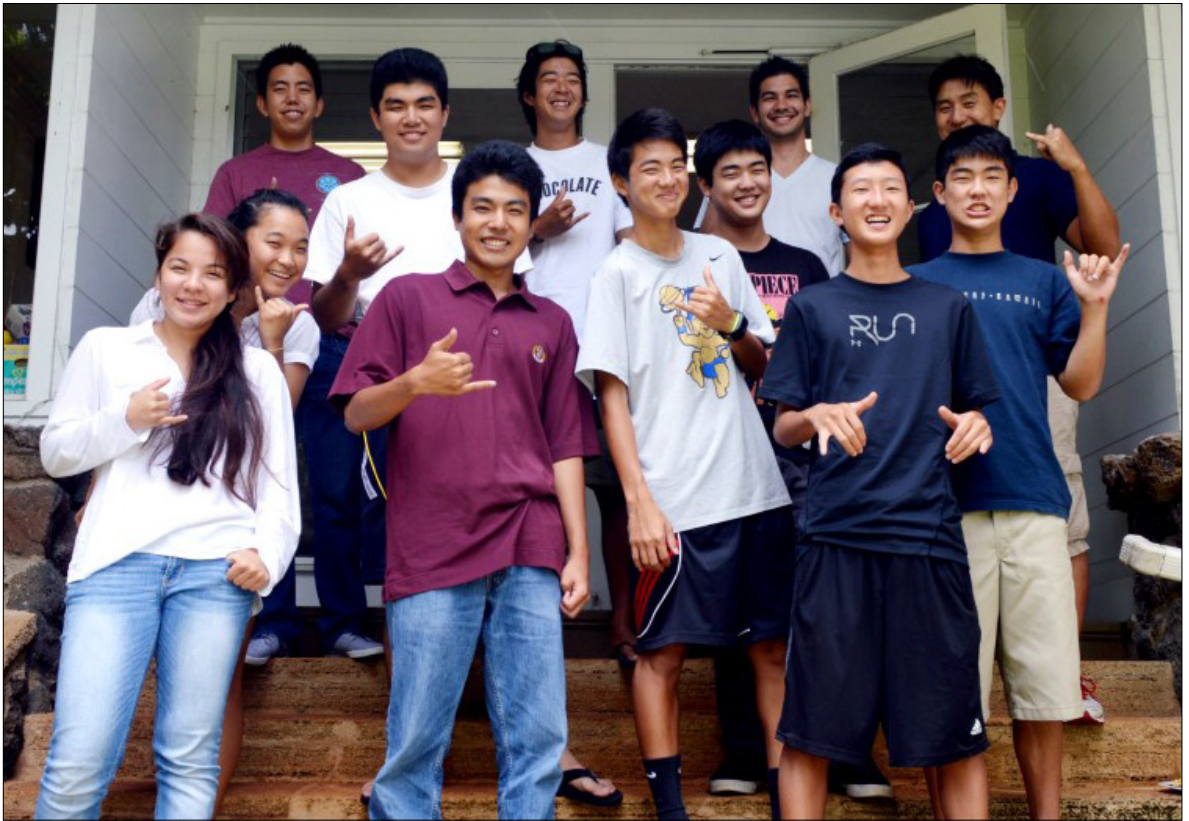


# Origins

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**Tenrikyo Hawaii Students Association Monthly Hinokishin**

***Tenrikyo Mission Headquarters of Hawaii***

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# **A Brief History of 60 years of the Path in Hawaii**

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## **20th Anniversary Commemorative Service and Tenrikyo Hawaii Convention**

Although the construction of the sanctuary had been completed, there was a shortage of parking spaces on the days of service. The suggestion was to move to a larger property considering the future of the Hawaii's path. On March 13, 1971, a month before the retirement of the second bishop, Rev. Kunio Matsuoka, with funds borrowed from the Church Headquarters the agreement for the purchase of a 3.3-acre (approximately 4000 tsubo) property at 2236 Nuuanu Avenue was concluded for the price of \$880,000 with a 10-year pay-off plan. The Third Bishop, Rev. Susumu Yoshida, made the plan to develop this property as the Tenri Culture Center. The old Foundress Sanctuary of Sanohara Grand Church in Shizuoka Prefecture was dismantled and reconstructed within the property to be used as the worship hall. A stroll-and-enjoy style Japanese garden with a dry stream was also constructed. Further, the Judo hall and preschool were constructed, aiming for the nurturing of the youth.

On June 16, 1974, with the presence of the Shinbashira Zenye Nakayama, Dendocho's 20th Anniversary Commemorative Service was conducted. The Shinbashira said in his sermon, "Dendocho was relocated ten years after its establishment, and on its 20th year, after another ten years, you conducted the Tenrikyo Hawaii Convention with young people as its steering members and propagated the name of Tenrikyo. I truly wish for you to exert your efforts in carrying on for another thirty and forty years the spirit you've shown during the past twenty years under the guidance and blessing of God the Parent."

### **Tenrikyo Hawaii Convention:**

The convention opened on the night of August 8, 1974 with the lantern parade on Kalakaua Avenue. With the Royal Hawaiian Band as the lead, a total of 21 groups such as Tenrikyo Hawaii Boys and Girls Association Aloha Band, Honjima Drum Corp, Aimachi Brass Band, three Floats, Nebuta, and Mikoshi marched in the parade.

On August 9th, an exhibition with the theme of "Tenri: A Step to the Joyous Life" was

held at the HIC Exhibition Hall, and a large scale modern art that transpired the Joyous Life, the fundamental teaching of Tenrikyo was exhibited.

On August 9th and 10th, a musical show “Festival: Four Seasons of Japan” was performed at the HIC Concert Hall (Neal Blaisdell Concert Hall at present).

On the 10th, the last day of the Convention, the followers in the Hawaii diocese, the supporting group of Young Men’s Association from the Church Headquarters, and the representatives from the US mainland, Columbia, and Brazil, a total of approximately 1800 people gathered for the general meeting with the slogan, “Rise! The Youth of the Path.” The Shinbashira made his speech at the general meeting, “To all of you of the Hawaii diocese, I would like to sincerely commend your efforts for working in unison and making this Convention so successful. With that being said, I would like to ask you to consider this Convention not as the goal, but please regroup yourselves once again for further progress. We must tirelessly continue to exert our efforts in working as Oyasama’s useful instruments until the day we receive the blessing that this world is replaced with the world of Joyous Life, where it is filled with overwhelming joy.

We are proud that, in 1974, the year of Dendocho’s 20th anniversary, the followers of the Hawaii diocese united their minds as one and exerted their whole-hearted utmost efforts in these two memorable events.

**The first generation head ministers of the churches in Hawaii and the play performers on the stage received applause from the audience. They all then sang in chorus the theme song of the Young Men’s Association (August 10, 1974)**



## June 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. 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 to accord with Your intention. Today is the day we are granted to conduct the June 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. We will be joined by our 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 and high spirits. As You watch us, we hope You will be spirited as well.

In the reverberation of joy still hanging from celebrating the Mission Headquarters' 60th Anniversary in the presence of the Shinbashira and his wife, we are now preparing for the annual Tenrikyo Picnic to be held on July 4, providing another opportunity to strengthen the bonds and unity of our congregation.

The Oyasato Seminar will be held in Jiba next month with 3 students attending Course I and 5 students attending Course III from Hawaii. They all shall earnestly and spiritedly learn Oyasama's teachings and put them into practice. And on the 27th of this month, 4 people from Hawaii will be completing their 3-month-long Shuyoka life in Jiba and starting their new life as instruments of Oyasama.

The Junior U.S. Judo Tournament will be held next month from the 4th until the 6th here in Hawaii. 70 members from Tenri Judo Club will be participating in this event. We hope that they will demonstrate the fruits of their daily training with pride while uplifting and spreading the name of Tenri.

Together we 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. The significant event of the Mission Headquarters' 60th Anniversary was held successfully last month, and continuing with the momentum, each and every one of us is firmly determined to make decisive efforts to grow spiritually as we approach Oyasama's 130th Anniversary. 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 June Monthly Service Sermon

*Rev. Tad Iwata*

*Head Minister of Haleakala Church*

Good morning and to all the fathers, Happy Father's Day! What a joyous and spirited performance of the service! God the Parent and Oyasama surely must be overjoyed and have accepted our sincere efforts to be here today, as well as our prayers for world salvation.

In December, I visited Mission Headquarters of Hawaii to offer my prayers after flying over from the island of Maui. I then proceeded to the office, where Bishop Yamanaka greeted me with a smile and said, "I have been waiting for your return." His greeting seemed very similar to the stories I have read about how Oyasama greeted the early followers when they returned to Jiba. The Bishop continued, "I have a request of you, and you must say, Yes!" Two years prior, almost to the day, Bishop Hamada asked me to return to Jiba for three months to become the Shuyoka instructor, so in those few moments, I was preparing my mind for the same request. Without knowing his request, I said, "Yes!" Bishop Yamanaka then asked me to deliver the sermon on this occasion of the June monthly service. Having already accepted his request, I stand before you today young and inexperienced, but I will do my best. May I humbly ask for your kind attention for a while.

Bishop Yamanaka's request felt very similar to another situation I experienced when I was 29. On that occasion, the head of our Hofu Grand Church made a special visit to Hawaii, when he suddenly asked me



to move to the island of Maui to become the 3rd head minister of Haleakala Church. At the time, my 1st child was just a few months old, I was settled in my job, and very comfortable and satisfied in my many roles within the church. On the other hand, I knew very little about Haleakala Church. I didn't know its history, membership, or even how to get to the church. I was young, inexperienced, and unprepared to take on the enormous task of church head minister. Furthermore, I could not fully understand God the Parent's intention in me going to Maui. Nevertheless, obediently accepting the important role of head minister of Haleakala Church felt like the right decision. My wife and I willingly accepted, my parents supported the decision, and later that year, we were on Maui starting our next journey on this marvelous Path.

In the Ofudesaki,

**Ponder and come follow Me with firm resolve. There is a path of hope in the future.**  
(V:24)



With each passing day, God the Parent's intention in having us move to Maui and take on these important roles has become ever clearer. God the Parent is working tirelessly each day to help us purify our minds, grow spiritually, and develop a joyous mind. I believe a joyous mind is having a bright and spirited mind in every event and situation in our lives--on sunny as well as rainy days, regardless of the circumstances. It is the mind which perceives every event as God the Parent's blessings and having a deep sense of gratitude to God the Parent for these blessings. Although there have been numerous challenges along the way, we have always felt God the Parent's parental heart and the everliving Oyasama there with us every step of the way.

A month after moving to Maui, we were still getting settled when a storm system approached the island. The news report stated we could expect sustained winds of 30–40 mph, with wind gusts of 50 mph. Not anything drastically unusual from what we experience from time to time here in Hawaii, or so I thought at the time. The morning the storm system hit the island of Maui, it came suddenly, starting with strong wind gusts. I remember getting phone calls from my concerned neighbors saying large pieces of the church roof were flying off. I went outside and searched frantically for a ladder long enough to get onto the roof. The tallest ladder I found was six feet tall. I stood on the very top of the ladder and reached up, but I could barely touch the roof, which made it impossible for me to go up that way, much less bring up equipment to repair the roof. I was stuck on the ground, helpless, as more pieces of roofing were flying off.

Soon thereafter, the rain came down. The rain came down so hard I could barely see ten feet in front of me. I was still trying to figure out my plan to get onto the roof when I heard my wife yell for me to come in because water was coming down through the roof in multiple places. My attention soon turned to helping her collect the water that was streaming, not dripping, down from the roof and through the ceiling. The rain only fell harder and within minutes we had about 20 large buckets spread across the house. The buckets were filling up faster than we could empty them, so there were always buckets overflowing and an inch or two of water was now collecting on the floor.

As my wife and I worked nonstop to empty the overflowing buckets of water, I remember looking at her in disbelief, with deep concern, thinking, "Is the rain ever going to stop? What will happen to the church?" Just then, I saw my son, who had just turned one, joyfully playing in the water on the floor, as if his dream of getting a swimming pool finally came true. My wife and I couldn't help but smile at his laughter and innocence, not knowing the severity of the situation. Watching my son play in the growing pool of water helped to relax my mind for a moment. It was then that I recalled the words of my neighbor, whom had mentioned when I first moved to Maui that the church building was as old as she was, a healthy 80 years-old. Seeing the rain water gushing through the ceiling, I thought, "Maybe God the Parent wants us to build a new church."

Visions of a new church building entered my mind, only to be interrupted by the sound of a teenage boy, my neighbor's son, carrying over an extension ladder in the pouring

rain. How did he know I needed a ladder? I quickly ran outside, thanked him, gathered my tools and went up on the roof. The wind was still gusting and I remember seeing the rain coming down sideways due to the strong winds. I made it to top of the roof and saw the damage, which was worse than I imagined. There was a 100 square feet area without roofing, huge holes the size of bowling balls in the deteriorated plywood, and more pieces of roofing flapping in the wind, ready to fly away. The rain and wind also showed no signs of letting up. I held down the dislodged pieces of roofing with my body as I attempted to hammer them down to the roof.

As I was contemplating my next steps to cover the large exposed areas of the roof by myself, I saw a shadow out of the corner of my eye. I thought, "It must be Oyasama coming to my rescue." I turned to find an 80 year-old man, hammer in hand, with a confident look saying, "Let me help you!" At that instant, I wasn't sure if I should accept his assistance or send him down for fear of his safety. I figured he was sent up to help me for a reason, and I wasn't in a good situation myself, so I gladly accepted his assistance.

Some of you may wonder why I would subject an old man to risk injury by staying out in stormy weather on an unstable roof. I should note this man was not your typical 80 year-old. He looked to be a fit 70 year-old, not a day older, and was a retired carpenter foreman by trade, far more capable than I was of fixing the roof. With his help, we were able to get some plywood and temporary roofing up despite the continual rain and winds. Shortly thereafter, amazingly, the water stopped coming into the church. I definitely could not have fixed the roof in its condition

alone. I was so thankful for him coming to my rescue. This man, the teenage boy, and all of my concerned neighbors, helped to save the church building.

As a church head minister and member of the Young Men's Association, I am usually on the giving end when it comes to providing assistance, and it feels incredibly fulfilling to do so; however, being on the receiving end of such a large gesture of kindness left me with a feeling of gratitude and indebtedness. My immense feeling of gratitude kept me thinking of ways to repay my neighbors, much like the feeling of wanting to repay God the Parent for our life and daily blessings.

From that time forward, my wife and I began to visit the people in my neighborhood often, usually bringing over the church food offerings. If it seemed my neighbors' yards needed cleaning or they needed assistance with anything, I would go over and help them. On these occasions, we usually would end of up talking for a while, initially about nothing in particular; however, interestingly, the people in my neighborhood would eventually bring up the service in our conversations since they hear the service every day. I was amazed at how far the sounds of the daily service carried throughout the neighborhood. My sons tend to play the musical instruments very loud, so at first, I thought I should apologize for waking my neighbors at 6 every morning.

All of my many neighbors, however, when bringing up the service did so with a real sense of gratitude and satisfaction in their faces. They mentioned how the service reminds them to say their prayers and give thanks for their blessings each day. Others used the service beat to help them to relax

and meditate before starting their day. The service surely has far-reaching powers.

As our conversations increased, our neighbors would also share their problems, pains, and sufferings. I would listen, offer support, encouragement, and the Sazuke, the Healing Prayer, at every opportunity. In this way, our relationships with our neighbors has grown stronger with each passing day. To this day, I still do not feel I have adequately repaid my neighbors for their kind gestures that saved the church building. In fact, every time I do something for them, our neighbors only increase their generosity and kindness. They are always willing to help out our family and the church.

God the Parent has truly provided us with such kind and supportive neighbors, and we may not have realized this as soon as we did had it not been for the timely storm. Although devastating to the church building, I believe God the Parent provided the storm and subsequent assistance to help build a strong bond between the church and our neighbors. I also believe the spiritual connection has taken our relationships to a whole new level. My neighbors often ask me to say the prayer at their family functions, they attended the Joy Workshop held at the church, and we are able to offer support and guidance based on the Teachings whenever they are faced with problems.

In Instruction 3, the Shinbashira states,

**All misfortunes and difficulties are expressions of the parental love that desires us to cleanse our hearts. We should not only reflect critically on ourselves but also work proactively for the salvation of others by accepting that,**

**through the challenging situations that have arisen, we are being urged to help others be saved.**

As followers of this Path, we pray for world salvation and the attainment of the Joyous Life, and I believe we are provided salvation opportunities by God the Parent daily to take a step closer to this realization, starting with those closest to us--our family, friends, co-workers, and neighbors. What do we do when we hear of someone who is suffering from some pain or illness?

Continuing in Instruction 3,

**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.**

On Maui, I met a Filipino man who is usually very cheerful. However, one day when I saw him, he had a look of concern on his face. I asked him how things were going and he said he was worried about his very close friend. His friend, an immigrant from the Philippines, was in the hospital for over three weeks after spitting out blood. The doctors performed all types of tests but still could not determine the cause of the blood. I had met his friend on a few occasions and he



seemed to be around 60 years of age and in good health. I asked if he had gone to see his friend in the hospital and he said no. I asked if he would like to go and he didn't answer. I found it a little strange that he would not go and visit his good friend, but I respected his decision and went on my way back home.

On my way back to the church, I felt this strong feeling like I needed to do more to help his friend in the hospital. Many of you probably have experienced this same feeling after hearing of someone who is suffering from pain or illness. It may have been a bit arrogant to think this, but at that moment, I thought, if I don't go and visit this man, who will offer the Sazuke to him? How will Oyasama save him? I stopped on the side of the road and made a phone call to the hospital. I asked for Mr. A's room and the person on the phone said she would transfer me to the critical care unit, CCU. I said okay, but thought it was strange since I never had to be transferred before. When the person at the CCU picked up the phone, I asked if I could see Mr. A and the person said she'll need to transfer me to the nurse in his room. I was thinking his situation must be serious for him to have a nurse by his side 24 hours a day. Maybe visitors are not allowed, which may be the reason his friend did not visit him. The nurse picked up the phone and asked for my name so she could ask Mr. A and get permission. I hesitated and told her, "He probably doesn't know my name." She seemed a bit surprised that someone he doesn't know is insisting on seeing him, but took my name anyway and proceeded to ask Mr. A. When she got back on the line, I was prepared to hear, "Sorry, he doesn't know who you are," but instead got, "He said it

is okay for you to come." I was surprised, somewhat elated, yet also unsure about what I might see. I did feel Oyasama leading the way, encouraging me to follow.

When I arrived at the hospital, I needed special permission to enter the CCU and then I got sterilized, before heading into Mr. A's room. Mr. A looked at me and I immediately knew I was not person he was expecting, but I could not turn back now. I explained to him how I heard about his condition and wanted to visit him. His face then turned to a look of appreciation that someone would visit him. He said the doctors still didn't know what was wrong with him. I asked if I could offer a prayer for him and he immediately accepted. I sat down in front of him. He opened up his shirt and I saw all kinds of tubes coming out of him. He also had a tattoo of a large cross from the top of his chest down to his abdomen. I said to him, "Let us thank God for our life and daily blessings." He nodded in agreement and I proceeded to offer the Sazuke to him. As I prayed for him, tears flowed from his eyes. He seemed at peace putting his trust in God. I asked if I could come again, he said, "Please do so." The next day, I made plans to visit Mr. A and thought it might be a good idea to call to get permission again. I called the hospital and to my surprise the person said, "There is no one by that name here." I was stunned, speechless. I then said, "What does that mean?" She said, "There is no one by that name here." I repeated myself again, "What does that mean?" and she simply responded, "There is no one by that name here." Was he discharged? Did he pass away for rebirth? I was so confused.

For a few days, I couldn't find the Filipino

man who told me about this ill friend, but when I finally did find him, he seemed cheerful again and said the doctors finally found out what was wrong with his friend, and allowed him to return home. The diagnosis was an advanced, stage four lung cancer. I asked where Mr. A lived and went to visit him at his home. Mr. A told me the day I visited him in the hospital, the doctors finally found out what he was suffering from. He said he started cancer treatment and would be going to the hospital daily for some time. His wife came out to sit with us. We talked for a while before I offered the Sazuke to him. Their English was very limited, so I am sure they did not fully understand everything I was saying, however, when I offered the Sazuke, tears again flowed out of their eyes. They were so very thankful for having received the prayer and asked me to come again. I continued to visit Mr. A for two months, then one day on my visit, he said to me with delight, "I no longer have to go to treatment; the doctor said the cancer is gone!"

In the Ofudesaki,

**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.**  
**(XII:93-94)**

When someone close to us is suffering from some pain or illness, God the Parent is providing us with a valuable opportunity to engage in salvation work. Engaging in salvation work neither requires a professional license, nor being a head minister. It does, however, require a willingness to accept these

salvation opportunities provided by God the Parent as our own, for our spiritual growth and contribution to God the Parent's mission.

As a head minister, the most gratifying moments for me occur when I hear or observe church members and those connected to the church engaging in salvation work. This includes listening to people's problems, sharing the joy of faith, praying for their health and well-being at church, and offering the Sazuke. Shortly after arriving on Maui, the members of Haleakala Church approached me about visiting friends and acquaintances in the community and engaging in salvation work. I was overjoyed to hear this suggestion and we have been continuing these salvation activities every month since. Every month we are able to meet people, spread the joy of faith, and offer prayers for them. The more Yoboku and followers there are engaging in salvation work regardless of position, age, or experience, the closer we will be to realizing God the Parent's intent at human creation—the peace, harmony, and Joyous Life for all humankind.

In this season of Oyasama's 130th Anniversary, more than ever, let us be the model of the Joyous Life in our homes and communities by spreading the joy of faith, and living with a bright and spirited mind in every event and situation in our lives, for we are truly blessed to be receiving God the Parent's unlimited blessings each day.

In the Ofudesaki,

**Step by step, all things will come into sight. Whatever your path may be, take delight in it all.**  
**(IV: 22)**

Thank you very much for your kind attention.

## Island News & Mission HQ Announcements

### Tenrikyo Hawaii Students Association

The Tenrikyo Hawaii Students Association was launched in March. As a monthly activity of the association, they started the preparation hinokishin for the Monthly Service of Mission Headquarters from June. On the day before June Monthly Service, 5 members gathered and stayed over at Mission Headquarters to help the setup in Worship Hall and downstairs hall.

### ***New Baby Girl on Board!***

**Emi Yasuko Kitagawa**

Born: June 6, 2014

6 lbs, 14 oz    18in.

Parents:

Kory & Janell Kitagawa (Pukalani Mission Station)

Second child & first daughter

Congratulations!

### Church Affairs

Kakaako Church (Rev. Baron Kimura) held the 80th Anniversary Commemorative Service on Sunday, June 1st. Congratulations!



**Lay Minister Preparatory Course**

**Aug 27 — Sep 10**

**Head Minister Qualification Course**

**Sep 27 — Oct 19**

This year, English Class of Lay Minister Preparatory Course and Head Minister Qualification Course will be held in Jiba. Applications must be prepared by respective grand churches. Training Course Section of Church Headquarters will accept applications for Lay Minister Preparatory Course on August 23 and 24 and applications for Head Minister Qualification Course on September 23 and 24 via Overseas Department.

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## Associations' Reports

### WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Half a year has already passed and there is one and a half year left before the 130th Anniversary of Oyasama. It will be a significant anniversary depending on the actions you take and the way you use your mind daily. Let us spiritedly step forward with the everliving Oyasama by our side.

#### **Bazaar Sewing Hinokishin**

Every Wednesday      9:00am - 12:00pm  
At the West House

#### **WA Committee Meeting**

July 7th (Mon)              7:00 p.m.

#### **WA Nuuanu Hale Visitation**

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

#### **WA Monthly Meeting**

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

#### **WA Musical Instruments Practice**

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

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

### YOUNG WOMEN'S CLUB

#### **Annual Bazaar**

Hey guys the bazaar is coming up and it's best to get a head start on things. As usual we'll be doing the baked goods booth. We need all the bakers we can lay our hands on. This is a good opportunity to get your friends involved, plan a baking party and don't forget to invite them to the bazaar! If you can't bake don't worry, we also need help packaging all the delicious goods.

#### **Uganda Project**

We're half way to reaching our goal for the Uganda Project. Great job guys! Lets keep it up by letting me know if you can bake anything for the months to follow. Hope you guys didn't miss out on the banana biscuits w/dark chocolate and walnuts made by Monika Iwata and the muddy buddies that were lovingly made for this past month. Come visit us at the mini bazaar so you don't miss out on this months baked goods!

#### **Help Hawaii's Students**

Along with the Uganda project we will be collecting school supplies for the students in Hawaii who are unable to afford their own. Backpacks, bags, pens, pencils, notebooks, paper etc. You can bring them to the mini bazaar or contact Michelle Inouye.

## **BOYS & GIRLS ASSOCIATION**

### **Children's Pilgrimage to Jiba**

The Hawaii group has twenty-four participants in this year's Children's Pilgrimage, including 8+1 counselor in the Boys and Girls Hinokishin Corps and seven kids in the general group.

### **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 supervise the boys and girls and avoid areas of safety issues, such as parking lots, cooking fires and heat, running and horse play in crowded or active areas.

## **YOUNG MEN'S ASSOCIATION**

### **Messages from Chairperson**

Aloha YMA members! Please join me in extending a warm aloha, and congratulations to our YMA brothers of North America on celebrating 60 years since their establishment. Under the guidance, and leadership of Chairman, Rev. Ray Tadokoro, the 60th Anniversary joint convention with the Women's Association was held joyously on Saturday, June 14th with the President of each respective association in attendance. Due to all of your support and blessings, the Hawaii YMA

Chairman was able to attend the convention in Los Angeles to support, and represent the Hawaii chapter along with representatives from Brazil YMA.

The Tenrikyo Annual Picnic is quickly upon us. Please join us on Friday, July 4th at Kapiolani Park for games, prizes, and fellowship from 9:00am - 2:00pm. The YMA will once again be setting up tents for members to utilize and share. We ask that each church assist with the set up, and breakdown.

We extend our sincerest appreciation to Rev. Melvin Iwata for his 13 years of guiding and nurturing the members of THYMA with his kind, generous, and encouraging parental heart. It has truly been an honor and privilege to have Rev Melvin as the THYMA advisor for all these many years! He has left a lasting impression on how THYMA has progressed and grown spiritually year after year. Through the parental guidance of Bishop Yamanaka, we have been blessed with the appointment of Rev Setsuo Kakitani, head minister of Kochi Makoto Church, as new Advisor to THYMA!

YMA will continue to engage in various tree cutting hinokishin projects throughout the summer! Please refer to our channels of communication for details. Let's Hinokishin with a Smile!

### **Monthly Meeting**

June 16th (Wed) 7:30pm  
Rainbow Hale





# The Hungry Reporter

I have been cleansing & finding ways to treat myself with healthy snacks. Of course this desire allows for so many ideas to come my way. The recipe I am sharing is a great example of how easy fresh & healthy snacks are to make! These were so yummy & note that you can vary the ingredients too. If you don't have Popsicle molds, mini solo cups is a great replacement! Or even ice cube trays! Just chop the fruit a little smaller. I hope you enjoy this!

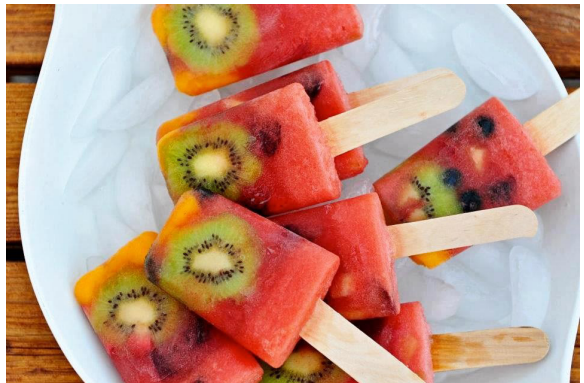
## Fresh Fruit Popsicles

### Ingredients:

- 3 Cups Watermelon Purée (about 1/4 to 1/2 a watermelon)
- 1/2 Cup Fresh Blueberries
- 1/2 Cup Fresh Strawberries, chopped
- 1 Kiwi, peeled & sliced
- 1 Peach or Nectarine, diced small
- 1 Handful Fresh Cherries, pitted & chopped

### Directions:

1. Cut watermelon into chunks & purée in a blender until smooth. Set aside.
2. Set out Popsicle molds (amount needed depends on amount of fruit & purée).
3. Fill each one with chopped fruit. Fill molds with watermelon purée until full to the top of mold.
4. Place a Popsicle stick into each mold.
5. Place into freezer & freeze for 6-8 hours.



# July Calendar 2014

1 <sup>st</sup>	Tue	Community Hinokishin Day	Meet @ Misison HQ	9:00 a.m.
		TCC Monthly Service	TCC	1:00 p.m.
4 <sup>th</sup>	Fri	Tenrikyo Picnic	Kapiolani Park	9:00 a.m.
5 <sup>th</sup>	Sat	Memorial Service for the 3rd Shinbashira	Mission HQ	9:00 a.m.
7 <sup>th</sup>	Mon	Monthly Nioigake Day	Meet @ Mission HQ	9:00 a.m.
		WA Committee Meeting	Mission HQ	7:00 p.m.
12 <sup>th</sup>	Sat	Adopt A Hwy Cleanup Hinokishin	Meet @ Mission HQ	9:00 a.m.
		WA Nuuanu Hale Visitation	Meet @ Mission HQ	9:30 a.m.
14 <sup>th</sup>	Mon	WA Monthly Meeting	Mission HQ	9:00 a.m.
		TCC & Bunko Joint Comm. Meeting	TCC	7:30 p.m.
15 <sup>th</sup>	Tue	WA Musical Instruments Practice	Mission HQ	9:00 a.m.
16 <sup>th</sup>	Wed	Board of Directors Prep. Meeting	Mission HQ	2:00 p.m.
		YMA Meeting	Rainbow Hale	7:30 p.m.
17 <sup>th</sup>	Thu	BGA Meeting	Rainbow Hale	7:30 p.m.
19 <sup>th</sup>	Sat	Board of Directors Meeting	Mission HQ	2:00 p.m.
20 <sup>th</sup>	Sun	June Monthly Service	Mission HQ	9:00 a.m.
		Sunday School	Rainbow Hale	After Yorozyuo
		Head Ministers Meeting	Mission HQ	12:45p.m.
		Aloha Band Practice	Mission HQ	1:00 p.m.
21 <sup>st</sup>	Mon	Bishop Yamanaka and Family to return to Jiba (until Aug. 6 for Bishop)		
24 <sup>th</sup>	Sun	Hawaii Group Children's Pilgrimage to Jiba		
26 <sup>th</sup>	Sat	Yohaishiki (26th day service)	Mission HQ	9:00 a.m.
		Hand Dance and Musical Instruments Practice		After Yohaishiki
31 <sup>st</sup>	Thu	Mrs. Yamanaka and Family to return to Hawaii		

## Memorial Service (Ceremony) for the Third Shinbashira Saturday, July 5 at 9am

Third Shinbashira, Zenye Nakayama passed away for rebirth at 7:55pm on June 24, 2014 (\*Japan time). Memorial Service (Ceremony) at Dendocho will be held on Saturday, July 5, from 9:00am.

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# **44<sup>th</sup> Annual TENRIKYO BAZAAR**

*Sunday, August 24, 2014*

*8:30AM ~ 2:30PM*

*at Tenri Cultural Center (2236 Nuuanu Ave.)*

## **RUMMAGE SALE DONATIONS**

**8/3 (Sun) - 8/13 (Wed) Receiving donations at Tenri Cultural Center 10am-4pm**

**We are not accepting electrical/electronic items and furniture.**

Scrips will be available at Tenrikyo Mission Headquarters of Hawaii  
Or your NEAREST TENRIKYO CHURCH

Please note that separate tickets are required for BBQ Chicken  
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