

Origins

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Joy Workshop Instructors Training Seminar (6/20)

Tenrikyo Mission Headquarters of Hawaii

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With 6 months left until the 130th Anniversary of Oyasama, we have reached the halfway point of the concluding year in the “three years, one thousand days” pre-anniversary activities. The anniversary of Oyasama is observed to commemorate the day on which Oyasama withdrew from physical life. We are taught that the reason why She shortened Her physical life by twenty-five years and withdrew from physical life at the age of ninety is because She hastened the spiritual growth of all Her children and their implementation of the Service. Therefore, every time we observe Her anniversary, we should reflect on the progress we have made in our spiritual growth and vow to make further efforts in it in order to respond to Her intention, which is the significance of observing the anniversary.

In the anniversary seasons I often imagine myself running a 400 meter course on the track. After I pass the forth corner, I struggle to reach the finish line putting on a final sprint. Of course, I do not just run. In Instruction Three we read every day, “Concerned about our future, God the Parent urges us through various knots, or challenging situations, to replace the mind.” This is a state where one accepts the challenging situations that have arisen while replacing the mind, and walks the path of single-hearted salvation through the Service and the Sazuke.

There is a reason why I think of track and field. During my first year of middle school, I fell ill and was absent from school. After that, to build up my health, I joined the track and field team. When I joined the team, I asked the coach, “Which is the most unpopular event?”

He said, “It might be the 400 or 800 meters,” so I chose the 400 meters. I shallowly thought that there may be fewer competitors in the event if it is difficult, and should be interesting and exciting for the audience. During that time, the middle school 100 meter record was around 13 seconds. If you run 400 meters keeping the time of the 100 meter record, you will finish 400 meters in about 52 seconds. However, it is not easy to repeat the 100 meter dash four times in a row. If you drop a second from the record and run 100 meters in 14 seconds, you will run 400 meters in 56 seconds, and if you drop 2 seconds, you will run 400 meters in 60 seconds. It is key to continue to run keeping a fast pace. Although your leg muscles become tight, harder to run towards the end, you use all your energy and strength to the finish line.

In my last competition during the third year of middle school, I passed the preliminary and semifinal and got second place in the finals. My record was 60 seconds. I still remember clearly that I was deeply moved standing on the podium as a result from continuing to practice running diligently for three years. The 400 meters is an individual event and you compete with yourself. What I learned from the experience is the importance of constant efforts while carrying on practice without giving up along the way. On the other hand, I also had experience of a team event, where I took part in a long distance relay road race among other middle schools. Ten runners from each team run 2000 to 3000 meters and pass the baton to the next runner. Because I was not a long distance runner, I was overtaken by

two competitors. From this bitter experience I learned the importance of trying my best to run and pass the baton to the next runner.

I am the fourth generation of the Tenrikyo faith in my family. My ancestor entered this faith around 1881 through an illness. My parents walked the path of single-hearted salvation over the Meiji, Taisho, Showa, and Heisei periods. They were shown many illnesses and problems on themselves, their family, and their church members, including their child passing away for rebirth. My mother was also shown a chest disease which was said to be incurable during that time and hovered between life and death several times. We hear the saying, "If what is shown is causality, you have to go through it"

She once said to me: "Various knots of illnesses or troubles are the path which is bestowed on us. We should walk the path, earnestly accepting what is shown gratefully and to repent sincerely." She also said: "I resolved my mind to settle the truth firmly in accordance with the intention of God the Parent and Oyasama all my life. By dedicating my life to the path, I received blessings on illnesses and problems, which allowed me to grow spiritually."

After graduating from middle school in Osaka city, I entered Tenri high school. During the end of my senior year, Oyasama's 80th Anniversary was performed spiritedly. In the same year, I received the truth of the Sazuke before my graduation. During the first year of the pre-anniversary season toward Oyasama's 90th Anniversary, due to my spiritual parent and my father's suggestion, I left Japan to go overseas to do missionary work soon after my marriage. I did not imagine that I would go abroad when I was a high school student. This event became a huge knot in my life.

Though I settled my mind and started to engage in missionary work away from my church and home, it was not easy. Even though 10 years had passed, my future was uncertain. In addition, I was shown various illnesses and troubles on myself and my family. When I encountered a knot, I remembered what I learned from the experiences in track and field. I said to myself: "Since I settled the mind of walking this path, I should take steps each day while accumulating daily efforts steadily. I should not give up on the way even if buds do not sprout. A knot will bring joy in the future." Since then, forty two years have passed. Many marathon runners say that running feels alone and really hard. While they are running, they wonder why they are doing such a hard thing. However, they do not quit even if they know it is hard. Why is that? It is because they feel a sense of achievement and satisfaction, which only those who finished running a course can feel, motivating them to continue running.

Never think a difficult day difficult. There is joy in a difficult day... In difficult times, there will be virtue. There is fruit in troubled times. There is no fruit in easy things. Osashizu, December 6, 1899

Within the meaning of these words, there seems to be a key phrase to guide us followers on this path. These words also tell us that the true taste of joy, or the path of true joy that we followers of this faith can savor, comes from the difficult times we face.

We hear that this 130th Anniversary is the "season for saving others and being saved," as well as the "season for spiritual growth." Each and every Yoboku is an forerunner of the path. As forerunners, let us gratefully

accept everything that has arisen as they are all bestowed by God the Parent and make our best efforts in the path of single-hearted salvation with decisiveness and resolution in the remaining pre-anniversary season.

Also during this opportunity, let us make further progress in spiritual growth, sincerely

fulfilling the responsibilities and duties given to each generation by God the Parent, and be able to pass the baton efficiently like in a relay marathon, from the first generation to the second generation, from the second generation to the third generation, working towards the construction of the Joyous Life world.

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, taught us the truth of origin of all things and the Service as the means of single-hearted salvation, thus laying the very path to guide us 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, while earnestly praying for world salvation. 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.

The annual Tenrikyo Picnic will be held on July 4, through which we hope to strengthen the bonds and unity of our congregation. The Oyasato Seminar will be held in Jiba next month with 2 students attending Course I and 4 attending Course III from Hawaii. They all shall earnestly and spiritedly learn Oyasama's teachings so as to be able to put them into practice. And on the 27th of this month, 6 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 Nationals Judo competition will be held on the 27th and 28th of this month in Texas. 20 members from Tenri Judo Club will be participating in this event. We hope they will demonstrate the fruits of their daily training with pride while further uplifting and spreading the name of Tenri.

On the 24th of this month, the first anniversary of the third Shinbashira will be held at the Memorial Hall of Church Headquarters. 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 in order to respond also to the expectations of the third Shinbashira who had shown great parental concern for the Hawaii congregation. Especially, being in the important season of approaching Oyasama's 130th Anniversary only 7 months 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 June Monthly Service Sermon

Rev. Yoshinobu Nakao

Former Head Minister of Pearl Church

May I begin by thanking everyone for your dedicated efforts and daily contributions for your respective church affiliations, and the Mission Headquarters of Hawaii. As I have been designated to deliver today's sermon, may I request a moment of your time.

I was born on July 11, 1928, and will be 87 years old next month. 87 years ago I was in my mother's womb. I was born in Tenri city, Mishima-cho at the address 316. This address is where I identify as my permanent address. It is located to the west of the Jiba in Oyasato between Church Headquarters and the Ikoji Hospital. It is here at this location, referenced in the Ofudesaki and Mikagura-uta and commonly referred to by the villagers of Mishima as the gathering place of worship, was Tengen-ko (Tengen Fraternity), and Tengen tsumesho (or dormitory), where my father and mother served, and where my mother gave birth in one of the rooms.

It is now 87 years since I was born, so near to the Jiba that I feel a great sense of wonder of how I am currently existing here in Hawaii. Helpless, inefficient, and just barely passing through life, I am not nearly as close to saying that I have walked the path of Oyasama's Divine Model, however I do firmly believe that it was through the parental guidance of God the Parent and Oyasama that I am present here before you today.



In 1954, August of the same year that Mission Headquarters of Hawaii was established, my wife and I had taken our new posts at Pearl Church. The building that the church was enshrined was severely damaged by termites from the floors, to the walls, and pillars. It was only in the name that the church could be recognized. If it were not for me to live in this dilapidated house, it would have collapsed. As there were no hot water heater, we did not have hot water for the bathtub. We heated water in a bucket on the gas range, and carried the bucket to the bathtub to bathe our bodies.

At that time, due to a housing shortage in Honolulu, the city government regulated the cost of housing rent to accommodate low income residents by law. Thus the rent for this house was regulated at \$30 per month. However, I paid the landlord of this property, Dr. Uehara \$60 per month. When I received the monthly receipt for payment, it only

reflected a \$30 payment, and which time I felt a great sense of discomfort, and an unpleasant feeling.

The day after we had arrived to take our new post at the church, we visited the homes of approximately 30 followers, and engaged in nioigake, and otasuke (salvation work), walking all day in perspiration. Earnest, and dutiful as she was, my wife had a deep sense of responsibility that we must engage in missionary work, and continued with door to door missionary work in Palama, Kalihi, and Kuakini, with her sun umbrella in hand. We had just gotten married in October of the previous year, we were blessed with a pregnancy in October of this year.

The fourth Thursday of November was Thanksgiving Day, and we were invited to dinner by the former head minister of Taiheiyo Church, the late Rev. Robert Mikuni. My heart throbbed with excitement as I thought to myself that I could have a drink for the first time since arriving in Hawaii. However my wife was suffering with morning sickness, and as I informed the reverend of this, he replied that since all had been prepared, I should go, and he picked me up.

Upon arriving to the reverend's home, I had never seen such a feast in my life, lined up on the dining table. Together with Rev. & Mrs. Kazuo Iwata of Hofu Grand Church, and Rev. Ryusaburo Tsuzuki of Honai Grand Church, we had a delicious meal. Rev. Mikuni was a very sincere person. Despite

our different church affiliations, it is due to Rev. Mikuni's warm parental heart that he understood our hardships as missionaries, and invited us to this party to so that we might have an enjoyable time. Mrs. Jane Kumiko also spent much time to cook this feast, and even served us. It was a caring gesture to host the new, and forthcoming missionaries in an enjoyable setting.

Rev. Mikuni talked about the meaning of Thanksgiving, the culture, and society of America, and Hawaii, and about missionary work. It was three months since beginning missionary work in Hawaii, and it was at this moment that I felt great sensation of inspiration, and motivation by the history, and tradition of Thanksgiving Day in America.

I brought home some Turkey, and pumpkin pie to my wife, who was hiding under the blanket complaining, "Help me", "I don't need anything", "I feel horrible", and would not show her face. My wife's very first Thanksgiving Day in America was the worst day ever.

In just about a week later, her morning sickness had subsided, and it was our goal to instill missionary work into our child through prenatal training, and until April of the following year engaged in nioigake. Without a means or funds to cover the cost of child birth, we were at a lost of what to do. On Sunday, July 10th, just after our monthly service, my wife began to feel discomfort, and was admitted to Queen's Hospital.

I thought that she would give birth that evening, but because of our daily poor eating habits, and lack of nutrition, the contractions were very weak. The following morning, the baby was not yet born, so I took all of the offerings received from the Monthly Service the previous day of \$40.00, and went to the Post Office to mail it all to Tengen, and went to Dendocho to pray.

Bishop Inoue commented, “If the child isn’t born over a day, and night, something must be wrong”, and advised that we perform a prayer service for an easy delivery. I prayed with all my heart for a safe, and easy delivery. Mrs. Ayako later mention, “I can never forget the stern facial expression of Mr. Nakao as he prayed in earnest”.

After the prayer service, Bishop Inouye said to utilize this for the hospital expenses, and handed me \$100. It was the first time I had ever had a \$100 bill in my hand since arriving in America. As I returned to the hospital, I wondered if our child had been born, and found my wife resting in the hospital room. She had an expression of relief on her face, as she said, “I just gave birth a moment ago, it’s a boy”. My intuition was that she must have given birth just as we were performing the prayer service, and I was immediately impacted by the profound blessings of God the Parent. That was the exact same month, and day that I was born, July 11th, I was 27 years old that year.

In the Kakisage we read,

Daily and always, I say daily and always: sincerity alone. At first glance, people may think that the mind of sincerity is weak, but there is nothing firmer or more enduring than sincerity. Sincerity alone is the truth of heaven. Because it is the truth of heaven, I accept it at once and give a return at once: this is the one truth.

I was shown this immediately through this experience. Just over 2 months old, my wife carried Owen on her back and visited the homes of the followers, and engaged in missionary work. One day we heard that one of the followers was hospitalized at Kuakini Hospital, so my wife carried Owen from our church and walked to Kuakini Hospital. As we were quite poor, we did not have 25 cents for the bus. At that time, Kuakini was a small two building hospital with not very many people or cars, and it was a quiet place. However, as one was not allowed to bring infants into the hospital, my wife asked a gentleman sitting on the bench outside the entrance, “I’m going in to visit a patient of this hospital, and will leave my baby here. Please watch him until I return”. To which the man replied, “Ok, sure” and my wife rushed into the hospital room to administer the Sazuke, and returned to the entrance of the hospital.

There was nothing more to this story, and just a glimpse of a scene amidst the peaceful Hawaii. It is certainly not worthy of a story

to share all of with you, but I truly believe that Oyasama anticipating the actions of this female missionary, and closely watched over her as she went about praying for others. My wife has a non-suspecting, and naïve, and innocent personality. She has been told by a fellow Women's Association member that no matter how old she becomes, she will have the heart of a school girl for all eternity.

One day, walking along the shopping area on Vineyard Avenue carrying Owen, we met a follower of North Honolulu Church who happened to be the President of Kataoka Electric Company. He said to us that in Hawaii it was not appropriate to carry our child like that, and he found a used baby carriage for us to utilize. Owen was a very quiet child, and never cried to trouble or embarrass his parents. He was shown affection by everyone. From her pregnancy to after being born, I believe that my wife's nioigake, and otasuke (missionary work) DNA was inherited to Owen.

A child grows, and develops through the genes of his parents, and grandparents. This genetic make up of each child is a mixture of various genes. Children from the same parents will naturally have genes from both parents, but are complete different people. In this world, it is said that there are 6 billion people, but not one person is the same as another.

Owen married Ms. Taeko Araki at 25 years old. Taeko's mother was the eldest daughter of Sento Branch Church, a subordinate

church to Takayasu Grand Church, and her older brother, Rev. Ryoichi Murakami was the head minister. Sento Church is a very prominent church with 40 member churches. Preaching on the importance of nioigake, Rev. Murakami propelled missionary activities on his own, and also came to Hawaii to engage in missionary training. As Taeko is the niece of this great reverend, it can be considered that her nioigake DNA is very high. They are quite a powerful couple. It is my hope that this DNA is passed down to their children, and grand children.

Once you've traveled to Hawaii, crossing over the expansive Pacific Ocean to a small island, there was no estimation of when we could return to Japan. Despite our daily struggles, during our second year since taking our post at Pearl Church, the year after Oyasama's 70th Anniversary, in January 1957, to receive the appointment of head minister, we were to return to Jiba in a hurry. Through the sincere offerings of our followers, we were able to acquire tickets for the boat, and took one and a half year old Owen back to Japan.

On March 26th, I received the sanction of appointment to head minister. I was invited to a reception at dining hall two for new head ministers. Together with the Tengen head minister, my mother, we offered our greetings to the second Shinbashira, and received congratulatory sake. There at that moment, the Shinbashira abruptly inquired, "Your head minister installation service is

being held on October 13th, is it not? Are you inviting your mother?” These words were completely unexpected to me. I was very surprised to receive these words at this occasion because Shinbashira remembered the date of the Installation Service from among so many applications for church affairs.

“Okan” is the word for mother in the Yamato, Kansai, West Japan, and Kyushu regions utilized by the local peoples, although we did not utilize this term in our home.

As I had no intention in inviting my mother, I hesitated for moment, and was stalled with a predicament. I thought to myself, there is no way my mother could come to Hawaii, but without realizing, I answered, “Yes, that is my intension”. A psychological analysis of the situation would have revealed my vain personality, wanting to look good in front of the Shinbashira. The other newly appointed head ministers were appointed to churches located within the country, so it is to be expected that the head minister of their parent church would be attending their installation services. It is only until much later that I realized that it was due to the Shinbashira’s deep parental concern for Pearl Church that he inquired on our plans.

Even after returning to Honolulu, living day-to-day in our poor living conditions, I continued to think that it was impossible for my mother to come. However, the Shinbashira’s words “Are you inviting your mother?” would not leave my mind, and

thus I began to think I must do something to welcome my mother to Hawaii. I proceeded to visit the followers to request a donation. Many of them were elderly, living on their Social Security, relying on their children’s income. There were only a few who had a steady income, however there was not one person who would say, is the church asking for more money?, or I am no longer coming to church, and I humbly accepted their sincere contributions.

Five years later, Pearl Church purchased a \$20,000 plot of land, and building at 1634 10th Avenue. At the time of acquisition, we were able to place a \$3,000 down payment (estimated to be equivalent to approximately \$30,000 today) through the sincere donations of the followers. I will never forget the sincerity of the followers.

There is one follower from those days who continues to attend the monthly services at Pearl Church each month. This year she turns 97 years old, and her name is Ms. Gladys Takamoto. Her mother, Ms. Tane Suekawa lived to be 103 years old. They both lived together during those days, and were devoted to the church. To expound on this origin, the first head minister, Rev. Tsugi Nagayama first introduced the faith to them, of which continues to this day.

Returning back to my mother, through the sincere contributions of the followers, we were able accumulate approximately \$500 for her boat fare, and I mailed the ticket to my mother. From the pier in Yokohama, my

mother boarded the ship, APL Wilson, and arrived at Honolulu Harbor on September 26th. On October 13th, with the presence of my mother, the Pearl Church 2nd Head Minister Installation Service was performed.

Since arriving in Hawaii for missionary work, we were in our third year, pushing forward in missionary work. We were not in a position to purchase a car, so with my mother, we walked to the followers homes that were nearby, and caught the bus to followers homes in Aiea, Pearl City, and Waipahu, earnestly engaging in our duties.

My mother was chubby, and perspired a lot. Upon returning to our church, we did not have a bath, so I'm sure she was unable to rest, or relax. Hawaii Central Church was located nearby on Robello Lane, where two to three families combined their efforts and built a bath there in a dilapidated small shed where they bathed. Rev. & Mrs. Inouye had invited us to bathe there in their large cement bathtub. It was there that my mother was able to stretch her limbs, and enjoy a Hawaiian onsen.

It was an uncomfortable lifestyle in the church, however she never mentioned one deficiency. She would say to Owen who was two years old at the time, "Hurry and grow up so that you can support your father, and mother". Although Owen would not have understood what his grandmother was saying, she must have expressed her aspirations to him as the future of the church was yet unforeseen. My mother stayed just two

months during which she was very patient with the poor living conditions.

Without receiving the Shinbashira's words, "Are you inviting your mother?", my mother would not have traveled so far to a place she would not have gone otherwise, and was truly happy from deep within her heart.

The first Bishop, Rev. Inouye said to my mother "You are the first head minister of a parent church to conduct a church visitation. I am very thankful of your visit", of which brought much delight to my mother.

I will speak briefly about genetics before ending my talk today.

To be able to see with your eyes is a physical aspect of genetics, however in comparison, my grandfather, and father both had a normal head of hair. My relatives also did not have a bald head such as mine, and it is only I that must have had a mutation with no hair. This genetics appears to have been transmitted to my 1st, 3rd, and 4th sons.

Spiritually, my genetic structure is full of junk genes. I'm not certain where I inherited these genes of desire for fame, vanity, and drinking alcohol and the like. But I seem to have influenced these genes on to my children.

My wife and I were blessed with 4 boys, and 1 girl. With no money, and minimal food they endured our poor lifestyle, they must have thought that they could not rely on their parents, or independently, paved their own paths to make it through life. There was a time during their years as an exchange

student, when one drank alcohol and broke the door at their dormitory. One got into a car accident or was caught on a traffic violation, and was cited with possession of Marijuana in the car. I was summoned to the State Government Family Court. There was separate incident where I had to appear at the police station. All situations, and incidents which involved my children are all results of seeds which I had sown, and thus the path which I chose. I did not condemn my children, but rather reflected on them as a result of my own decisions, and path.

I had caused much more grief and distress on my parents with my lack of piety for them. Despite having bad genes as a parent, I am appreciative of the marvelous blessings by which my children were good and give thanks for this each day.

Despite the extensive research, and studies conducted by scholarly doctors, and professors, there appears to not be any major breakthroughs in this field.

From the perspective of our Doctrine we are taught that the origin of our genes is held within the causality of origin at the time of human conception. It is recorded here in the Eight Verses of Yorozuyo, it is written,

From the Ofudesaki chapter one we read,

You are calling this place the Jiba, the Residence of God, in Yamato, but you may not know the origin. (I: 4)

When you learn of this origin in full,

a great yearning will come over you, whoever you may be. (I: 5)

If you wish to know and will come to Me, I shall teach you the original cause of all things. (I: 6)

On how, and why human beings were conceived, it is written,

The reason Tsukihi began human beings was the desire to see you lead a joyous life. (XIV: 25)

Because it is for this reason that human beings were conceived, every person has a natural desire to live a joyous life. I believe that the origin of human genes lies in this truth.

However, between nine hundred million, ninety-nine thousand, nine hundred and ninety-nine years, plus 178 years, the truth of human beings lies in one mind, of which we have accumulated a lot of mental dust. Herein lies the core cause of our current societal disorder. It is our duty to practice this teaching, and transmit the genes of a Joyous Life to the world. We must transmit these teachings to our descendants.

In closing my talk today, I humbly ask for all members of our congregation to exert our utmost efforts ever more strenuously toward the path.

Thank you very much for your kind attention.

Joy Workshop Instructors Training Seminar

On June 20, the Joy Workshop Instructors Training Seminar was successfully held at the Tenrikyo Mission Headquarters of Hawaii. There were a total of 13 participants and 7 staff. During the seminar, participants were able to learn how to organize and conduct a Joy Workshop as a lecturer and as a facilitator. After informational lectures were held, participants engaged in the activity and also were able to practice facilitating, as if conducting an actual workshop.

Newlyweds!



On May 3, 2015, Blayne Mima and Meaghan Kaneshiro (Koshinokuni Hawaii Church) were married at Dendocho. Congratulations and Best Wishes to the new Mr. & Mrs. Mima!



Hawaii Boys & Girls Association New Chairperson

Rev. Audrey Nakagawa, head minister of Lanai Church was assigned to be the chairperson of Hawaii Boys and Girls Association on April 26.

JULY MONTHLY SERVICE

Sunday, July 19 at 9:00 a.m.

Sermon by Rev. Sparky Shiiba

Head Ministers Meeting will be held at 12:45 p.m.

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

There is a Japanese proverb, "Big waves start from a small wave." This means that success or great influences start from small things. I believe that if every individual, earnestly continues to implement the teachings of Oyasama daily, the sum of small things will have a great influence on the world. Let us have another joyous month!

Bazaar Sewing Hinokishin

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

Nuuanu Hale Visitation

July 11th (Sat) 9:30 a.m.

WA Monthly Meeting

July 13th (Mon) 9:00 a.m.

WA Women's Musical Instruments Practice

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

*The July Monthly Service luncheon hinokishin is assigned to Honjima group. Mahalo!

STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Message from the present Chair, Eric Miyauchi

This month will mark the end of our first official year as TSA. This month will also be the end of my term as chairman for TSA. I would like to thank everyone for all the support we received this past year. We started off very successful this time as TSA thanks to every person. I would like to ask for the continued help for the years to come. Mahalo.

Message from new Chairperson

Hi Everyone! My name is Megan Yamamoto and I will be the new TSA chairwoman for the coming year. I am excited for the opportunity and I hope that I can be as great of an officer as those who served before me. Eric Miyauchi & Taylor Bonachita have, with hard work and dedication, made TSA into what it is today. In all honesty, I am nervous that I won't be able to be the glue and fire that kept this group going as they were, but none-the-less I will do my best to contribute my gear to this machine. Now with the term I am given, I hope to keep TSA moving forward to become the program it was envisioned to be.



Announcements of TSA new T-shirts and a change of chairperson at Dendocho June Monthly Service



The Hungry Reporter

This month I found a chicken recipe so simple it will blow your drumsticks off! You can use chicken breasts, assorted chicken parts, or wing dings to complete this dish. Pan frying this baby is key & will not take long to prepare. This recipe is especially for those busy people who want something simple yet a pleaser that leaves everyone asking for more. I dare you to say it took hours to prepare. It's so good, they will believe you!

Chicken with Caper Sauce

Ingredients:

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| 1 tsp Dried Dill Weed | 1 tsp Garlic Powder |
| 1 tsp Lemon Pepper | 1 tsp Salt |
| 3 Tbsp Butter | 1/2 Cup Whipping Cream |
| 2 Tbsp Capers, drained and rinsed | |

Directions:

1. Season chicken with lemon pepper, salt, dill weed, and garlic powder.
2. Melt butter in a large skillet over medium heat. Place chicken in skillet, and increase heat to medium-high. Turn chicken frequently, until brown, about 5 minutes. Reduce heat to medium, and cook 5 to 7 minutes, until cooked through. Remove chicken to a warm serving platter, and cover with foil.
3. Return skillet to stove, and increase heat to high. Whisk in whipping cream, whisking continuously until reduced to sauce consistency, about 3 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in capers. Pour sauce over chicken, and serve.



July Calendar 2015

2 nd	Thu	Community Hinokishin Day	Meet @ Mission HQ	9:00 a.m.
4 th	Sat	Tenrikyo Picnic	Kapiolani Park	9am - 2pm
6 th	Mon	Monthly Nioigake Day	Meet @ Mission HQ	9:00 a.m.
		WA Comm. Meeting	Mission HQ	7:00 p.m.
7 th	Tue	TCC Monthly Service	TCC	9:30 a.m.
10 th	Fri	Adopt A Hwy Cleanup Hinokishin	Meet @ Mission HQ	9:00 a.m.
11 th	Sat	WA Nuuanu Hale Visitation	Meet @ Mission HQ	9:30 a.m.
13 th	Mon	WA Meeting	Mission HQ	9:00 a.m.
		TCC & Bunko Joint Comm. Meeting	TCC	7:30 p.m.
14 th	Tue	WA Women's Musical Instruments Practice	Mission HQ	9:00 a.m.
15 th	Wed	YMA Meeting	Rainbow Hale	7:30 p.m.
16 th	Thu	BGA Meeting	Rainbow Hale	7:30 p.m.
18 th	Sat	Board of Directors Meeting	Mission HQ	2:00 p.m.
		TSA Sleepover	Mission HQ	6:30 p.m.
19 th	Sun	Mission HQ Monthly Service	Mission HQ	9:00 a.m.
		Sunday School	Rainbow Hale	AfterYorozuyo
		Head Ministers Meeting	Mission HQ	12:45 p.m.
		Aloha Band Practice	Mission HQ	1:30 p.m.
20 th	Mon	Mrs. Sachie Yamanaka to return to Jiba		
21 st	Tue	Bishop Shugo Yamanaka to return to Jiba (until August 2)		
24 th - 28 th		Hawaii Group Children's Pilgrimage to Jiba		
26 th	Sun	Yohaishiki (26th day service)	Mission HQ	9:00 a.m.
		Hand Dance & Musical Instruments Practice		AfterYohaishiki
28 th	Tue	Mrs. Sachie Yamanaka to return to Hawaii		
31 st	Fri	YMA The Life of Oyasama Study Session	Mission HQ	7:00 p.m.

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