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Women's Association Lecture for Mothers in English (6/25)



Tenrikyo Students Association Camp at Malaekahana Beach (6/23-6/25)

Tenrikyo Mission Headquarters of Hawaii

This Month's Message: "Loving-Kindness" by Rev. Tomozo Hirano

Oyasama once told a follower shortly after he began to follow the path:

"Become a person with a gentle heart."

Anecdotes of Oyasama, no. 123

There may be times when, after receiving a negative comment from someone we know, we feel so angry that we can barely contain ourselves. We might think of getting back at that person.

Yet responding coldly, for instance, would not lead to positive results. Instead, that would leave a sour aftertaste that could even remain for life. It might do irreparable damage to our relationship with the person. We might end up wallowing in misery and hatred. It is astonishing how many people make irreversible mistakes out of anger, hatred, and resentment and, consequently, throw away their lives.

What about Oyasama?

No matter what persecution came Her way, She never condemned Her persecutors, let alone thought of revenge.

In fact, the contrary was the case. On one occasion, for example, She offered a meal to the arresting policeman. On another occasion, after being ill-treated at a police station, She tried to buy a cake for a policeman on guard who looked bored.

If we think of Her Divine Model, hurtful words that are about to come out of our mouth can remain unspoken. Anger and hatred can subside, allowing us to find the power to free ourselves from cruel thinking.

Oyasama saves us from making potentially disastrous choices that might throw us into an abyss of despair. The Divine Model protects us as we hear Her words echo in our hearts: "Become a person with a gentle heart."

47th Annual TENRIKYO BAZAAR

***Sunday, August 27, 2017, 8:30AM ~ 2:00PM
at Tenri Cultural Center (2236 Nuuanu Ave.)***

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8/13 (Sun) - 8/23 (Wed) Receiving donations at Tenri Cultural Center 10am-4pm

We are not accepting electrical/electronic items and furniture.

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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, with Your desire to see us live the Joyous Life, You created us human beings and the world. Since then, You have been continuously protecting us day and night, guiding us along the path of spiritual growth. For this, we are truly grateful. Being guided by this true teaching, 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 striving to follow the Divine Model of Oyasama as best as we can. Today is the day we are granted to conduct the June Monthly Service at this mission headquarters. Uniting our hearts as one, we the service performers will now 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.

With the joy and excitement still hanging from Successor-Designate Daisuke-sama's first visitation to Hawaii last month, we are now preparing for the annual Tenrikyo Picnic to be held on July 4, providing another opportunity for us to strengthen the bonds and unity of our congregation. The Oyasato Seminar will be held in Jiba next month with 4 students attending Course I and 4 attending Course III from Hawaii. They all shall earnestly and spiritedly learn Oyasama's teachings to put them into practice. 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. And from today, the 44th Hawaii Spiritual Development Course is to be held here at Dendocho. With 2 participants and one auditor, all the instructors and Dendocho staff are determined to make earnest efforts for their spiritual growth.

Responding to Your desire to hasten world salvation, we Yoboku vow to further accumulate sincere and earnest efforts so as to advance the construction of the Joyous Life World. May You, God the Parent, accept our sincerity, and we ask that You guide us further toward the advancement of the Path in Hawaii and the reconstruction of the world into the truly peaceful Joyous Life World, even a day sooner, where everyone will come to know of the Parent of Origin thus awakening to the truth of universal brotherhood & sisterhood and live together in harmony helping and caring for one another. Together with all present, I sincerely pray that You bless us so.

Mission HQ June Monthly Service Sermon

Rev. Michioki Inafuku

Head Minister of Kariyushi Mission Station



I had opportunities to work on Cebu Island, Philippines in the past two years. On my way to the islands, I faced situations where I had to ask myself, “What really is happiness?” I was given an opportunity to change my long-held belief of what “happiness” is.

If you are willing, it is not hard to find work in America and Japan. With a lack of jobs and overpopulation, however, it is difficult to find work in the Philippines. I would like to explain a little about the Philippines.

The Philippines lies to the southwest of Hawaii, 10 hours away by plane. It consists of over 7,000 islands. It had a population of over 100 million in 2014, and the number is expected to surpass Japan by 2020. The people’s average age is just 23 years and the average life expectancy is fewer than 60 years. It is a young country. Not many elderly can be seen when you walk around the villages. Following America and England, 80% of the population speak English. Because it is a largely English-speaking country, about 10 million people are able to go out to other

countries to work. The total remittance sent from overseas accounts for 10% of their country’s gross national product. They form a unique economic structure among all the Southeast Asian countries. Even though there are not many work opportunities, consumption rate is high because of the remittance from other countries. It is said that 5 of the 20 largest shopping malls in the world are in the Philippines.

School education is free, but 10% of all children are too poor to go to school, so the other 90% can go to school but, 30% of them drop out to help their families financially. 80% of the population is Catholic due to the influence of the Spanish colonization for 380 years. People go to church on Sundays and I was surprised at their custom of praying not only before meals but before a seminar. The country’s economy is under the control of a handful of Spanish-Filipino landlords and Chinese-Filipino conglomerates. 70% of the population can find jobs or enjoy the benefits of the remittance from overseas and the last 25% is the poor. Most of the poor come from rural areas and dream to be better off in Manila, but they can’t even find a job. They ended up creating slums and getting involved in crimes to survive, adding to Manila’s infamy.

The number of drug dealers has risen to 2 million and has become the biggest

social problem today. The current president, Rodrigo Duterte, promised to eradicate drug dealers at his inauguration and made his commitment to execute criminal heads. Thousands of them have already been put to death so far. He has been criticized by the world for doing so, but the masses have cheered his efforts to do what no one else could do, and this is how serious the issue is.

Last year, before President Duterte went to Japan, he visited China to discuss territorial issues and received 2.5 trillion yen as economic aid from China. He is not concerned about how that may look to outsiders, but he is concerned about expanding the country's foreign diplomacy so he is urgently trying to make more employment opportunities to improve the economy.

Then I felt so sad to hear that the economic and unemployment issues cause another unimaginable and miserable issue, which is the "organ trade." The poor sell their own organs to survive and that is how they are caught up in the desperate situation. The government even has an opinion to make the organ trade legal, which makes me sad again. Many Filipinos have scattered around the world and become immigrants there. Many are in Hawaii and they have multiple part-time jobs to send money back home because they know the suffering of poverty. I've finally understood how much they are suffering. In this way, Filipinos help their families and are a people of strong bonds with their family. I would like to share with you a story that portrays how strong their

interpersonal bonds can be.

A few years ago, a book published by a documentary journalist received much attention. The title of the book is "The men who abandoned Japan—Poor Japanese living in the Philippines."

Japanese people move to Manila for various reasons and are treated well while they still have money, but neglected when they no longer have money. When neglected, they think of returning to Japan, but they still end up staying in Manila.

A journalist asked them, "Why are you staying in this terrible condition, why don't you go back to Japan?" The homeless replied, "No thank you. Why would I go back to the cold weather and heartless people in Japan? If I stay here, the weather is warm all year and the people are kind and even give us food." The journalist was shocked to hear the homeless person's response. Japan was abandoned by these homeless in Manila. Happiness is not about having money or material things, living within cultural standards, or being successful. Rather, it is about helping each other, sharing with one another, and giving consideration for others even if you may have nothing.

I think Japanese used to have the spirit of mutual help, but it is getting lost recently. That is why the number of suicides and solitary death has increased in Japan, and it shows that they have been losing the spirit.

Guyana of South America has the highest suicide rate in the world, and the religious group named "Peoples Temple" committed

mass suicide there 30 years ago. Following Guyana, North Korea is second; South Korea is third; then following other Southeast Asian countries and former Soviet Republic Countries, Japan is tenth. But the Philippines has no suicides. I have never heard of a suicide in the Philippines. My understanding is that they will sell their organs to help their families rather than committing suicide.

A survey even shows that Filipinos think they are the happiest people in the world. However, there is even more miserable thing for the poor in the country, that is when their family members get sick. It is almost impossible for them to pay for the medical treatment for a serious illness such as cancer which can be very expensive. And then there is no other means to save a sick family member than having other healthy members sell their own organs to pay the huge costs. That is how the sad situation arises.

Now I think that no matter how poor a life you are forced to live, your health is the most important for happiness. Syria in the Middle East has transformed into a battlefield due to the fight among three ethnic groups for a few years. Even under the severe circumstances, however, healthy children are running around. But once they get sick, they are going to be more miserable. So health is a necessary condition for happiness.

There is a well-known anecdote of Oyasama in which She said:

“In this world there are those who are suffering, unable to eat or even to swallow water despite food piled high

at their bedsides. If we think of them, how blessed we are, for when we drink water, it tastes of water. God the Parent has blessed us with exquisite gifts.”

In this way, no matter how blessed you are with material things, no matter how expensive the medical treatment you get is, and no matter how miserable a life you are forced into, I believe that being in good health is the first priority for “happiness.”

In the Mikagura-uta, we are taught:

There is nothing so trying as illness; so from now on, I, too, will devote myself to *hinokishin*. (Song III: 8)

Though illness is so trying, No one has ever known its origin. (Song X: 8)

In the Ofudesaki,

If this origin is known in detail, there should be no cause for illness. (III: 93)

Because of My desire to have you know this, I began doctors and medicine for weeding and fertilizing. (IX: 11)

The reason why God the Parent shows us illness is to teach us the origin. God the Parent chose Oyasama as the Shrine of Tsukihi and the Parent of the Divine Model and completed the Service to teach us the significance of human creation and realization of the Joyous Life. Then God the Parent bestowed us the truth of the Sazuke to save others, taught us the truth of “a thing lent, a thing borrowed” and use us to work for world salvation. Not only did Oyasama teach us, but She also implemented the teachings in Her daily life and left us the path of the Divine Model.

In this way, God the Parent drew us into the path through illness and troubles for the construction of the Joyous Life World with harmonious union of God and humankind. God the Parent taught us the Truth of Origin and the truth of “a thing lent, thing borrowed” and guides us to work for world salvation as yoboku and arakitoryo. As you can settle the teaching of “a thing lent, a thing borrowed” in your mind, you will naturally have the attitude of hinokishin toward the outside world.

At the YMA dinner reception last month, I saw a video which showed the members’ comments on hinokishin. I felt that each member had the spirit of hinokishin. I think that hinokishin is the basis to work for world salvation, but you need to understand “a thing lent, a thing borrowed” to realize the spirit. In the Ofudesaki,

All human bodies are things lent by God.
With what thought are you using them?
(III:41)

So long as you remain unknowing that
the body is a thing borrowed, you can
undestand nothing at all. (III: 137)

In the Osashizu,
Everyone comes to follow the path,
follow the path because of illness.

March 21, 1889

We should understand the truth of “a thing lent, a thing borrowed” in order to do God’s work. In other words, hinokishin arises as the path of making repayment for a thing borrowed and we can show the behavior toward the construction of the Joyous Life

World that is desired by God the Parent and Oyasama.

You cannot do the real salvation work as long as you ask for any return. It has to be the work that comes from repayment for “a thing lent, a thing borrowed.”

If your sincerity does not accord with the mind of God, in vain is devotion, however great it may be.

(Ofudesaki XII: 134)

Among a group of young business leaders in Cebu of Philippines, I have a 36-year-old friend who is faithful to Catholic and qualified as a pastor. He sent me a message via Skype a few months ago, saying: “Filipinos need Tenrikyo.” I always tell the young leaders, “The reason why I come to the Philippines is to teach you how to fish, not to give you the fish.” It seemed that my hinokishin spirit has affected those young leaders, and they said that they want to be successful in business and make jobs for the poor to save them. Three leaders in the group are from Davao city of island of Mindanao, which filled me with interest.

In fact, my grandparents were victims of the World War II in Mintal of Davao. Not only them, but 6 members of my grandfather’s younger brother’s family and 2 children of another younger brother’s family passed away during the war. Before the war, over 20,000 immigrants settled in Mintal from Japan and they widely cultivated Abaca, Manila hemp. It was one of the largest and prosperous settlements outside of Japan.

2 years ago, I visited Mintal for the first

time and performed a memorial service for those who passed away during the war in front of the memorial tower. If there could have been a different past where there was no war, my grandparents would have taken me to Mintal as the oldest son of my family, and I would have worked as a missionary or businessman. As more than 70 years have passed, I am now able to go to the Philippines and follow the path of saving others while working with young businessmen to provide the opportunity of employment for local people. As I see the current situation, I cannot help but feel the marvelous guidance of God the Parent and my ancestors.

I will be 72 years old this October, but

still I want to take as many young business leaders as possible to Jiba who will engage in salvation work in the near future. I would like them to understand the intention of God the Parent and Oyasama, to receive the truth of the Sazuke, and to understand the teaching of “a thing lent, a thing borrowed.” Having the spirit of Hinokishin, I really hope that they will also be engaging in salvation work to lessen the number of people who sell their organs in the homeland.

I will continue to make further efforts to nurture them to be Arakitoryo who will participate in the construction of the Joyous Life World. With them, I will try my best to bring joy to God the Parent and Oyasama.



Faraway Friends of the Path — Sean Rodan



When it was my turn to speak, I carefully stepped up to the pulpit. I adjusted the neck of the podium microphone, checked to see that the lectern notes were turned to the right page, and paused to appreciate the moment. Tall, imposing columns, four on each side of the center pews, held up the church’s arched ceiling high above. A large organ sat resolutely in the rear gallery, its numerous vertical pipes

gleaming. And below me was an undulating sea of tasseled caps and black gowns. These were my fellow seniors at Harvard, and soon we would all receive our diplomas and scatter across the world to begin writing the next chapters of our lives. But at least for this moment, we were all together, in this church, waiting for what was about to be said. I took a deep breath. Then, in my best Japanese, I read verses 38 to 42 from Part Three of the Ofudesaki.

I was one of the readers at my Baccalaureate service, an occasion that marks the beginning of the graduation ceremonies at Harvard University. Held at the university’s center of worship, the Baccalaureate service is a time of spiritual reflection for the senior class. During

the service, the chaplains offer prayers, the choir sings hymns, and the president of the university delivers an address. In addition, several members of the class are invited to read texts from their respective faiths. I had the honor of representing Tenrikyo by reading from the Ofudesaki, while my fellow readers represented faiths such as Islam, Hinduism, and Judaism by reading their sacred texts. This Baccalaureate service may have been the first time that Oyasama's words were ever read at a ceremony at Harvard University. Thanks to my friend Cherie Hu, who eloquently read the English translation after I read the original Japanese, Oyasama's words were also understood by everyone.

Reading verses from the Ofudesaki allowed me to reflect on my time at Harvard as a Yoboku, particularly over the past year. Even though Boston does not have a fellowship or a church, I still participated in Tenrikyo activities. For instance, in February, when a few Young Men's Association members from New York Center came to Boston, I engaged in missionary work with them, performing the Yorozuyo and handing out pamphlets at the Harvard train station. Whenever my work and studies would allow, I took a bus down to New York City to attend monthly services at New York Center, including the mission's 40th anniversary service in May. However, despite my connection to the faith, which reassured me at times, my senior year was filled with anxiety. I was uncertain about what I was going to do after college because I realized that I no longer wanted to pursue what I had studied,

music composition, as a profession. Questions plagued my mind every day – why did I stop composing? what was I supposed to do next? was all that time and money for a music degree a waste? – and I was confused about myself more than ever before in my life. I was also ashamed about my confusion because it seemed like each of my classmates had a wonderful year ahead of them to look forward to, except for me. Feeling lost, I only enrolled in one program, the Spiritual Development Course back home, while my classmates got accepted into prestigious fellowships, jobs, and graduate schools.

These verses reminded me that the Joyous Life does not come from prestige, but from the tenets that Tenrikyo teaches, such as working to save others single-heartedly, valuing sincerity over flattery, and using our bodies in the ways God the Parent intended. I realized that as long as I continued to try my best to stay on the path taught by Oyasama, there was no need to get so emotionally caught up in comparisons between others and myself. Everyone's life is different, and I happened to experience my knot towards the end of college, which, in hindsight, was a rather small knot, considering that I was very fortunate to study at a renowned institution without facing any financial issues or health problems. Though at the time of writing, I am still figuring out what to do next year, I know that God the Parent and Oyasama have a plan, for the last verse of the Ofudesaki excerpt goes: "This year, I shall begin marvelous things. I shall do things you have never known before." I am eager to see what the future holds.

Tid Bits

Associations' Reports

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

The Women's Support Network held a lecture for mothers in English last month. Women are endowed with an important role of bearing and raising children, but if you put it all on yourself alone, what should be happy days of raising children may turn into stressful days. Therefore, we would like to hold a discussion to help and support each other after each lecture. For Japanese-speaking mothers, audio CDs of Lectures for Mothers are available at Dendocho. I hope many members make use of it. Let us raise our children joyously.

Bazaar Sewing Hinokishin (West House)
Every Wednesday 9:00am - 12:00pm

Nuuanu Hale Visitation
July 8th (Sat) 9:30 a.m.

Monthly Meeting
July 10th (Mon) 9:00 a.m.

Musical Instruments Practice
July 11th (Tue) 9:00 a.m.

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

YOUNG MEN'S ASSOCIATION

Happy Independence Day Ladies and Gentlemen! I hope the summer is treating you all well! Thank you to all of you who came to help set up and run a wonderful 4th

of July Picnic! Let's ride this vibe of good times toward the 100th Anniversary! This is a good enough time as any to start promoting the 100th Anniversary Convention in Jiba in October 2018. Please start planning if you want to attend, Daisuke-sama came here to see us, so let's return the favor and see him! Thank you very much. Below is a quick listing of the events coming up in July.

Arakitoryo Nioigake Day
July 9th (Sun) 2:00 p.m.

*Canvass the Neighborhood around TCC to promote the Bazaar.

Monthly Meeting
July 12th (Wed) 7:30 p.m.

Tree Cutting Hinokishin
July 22nd (Sat) 9:00 am in St. Louis Heights

The Doctrine of Tenrikyo Study Session
July 26th (Wed) 7:00 p.m.

Again if you know anyone who needs help with hinokishin or salvation work, please let the YMA know and we will do our best!

YOUNG WOMEN'S CLUB

YWC Mini Bazaar at Dendocho Hall
July 16 (Sun) after monthly service

*Requesting baked goods

Annual Tenrikyo Bazaar: August 27 (Sun)

The annual bazaar is about a month away and we would like to ask for donations of your yummy baked goods. Please drop off donations with label of ingredients to dendocho by Saturday, August 26. We will be packing the baked goods at 10am in the Hall.

Seminar for Successors

The Seminar for Successors is scheduled to be held in Jiba between August 2017 and March 2018 for a total of 25 sessions. Children of church head ministers and their spouses within the age range are strongly encouraged to attend the seminar. If church head ministers and their spouses fall in the age range, they are also asked to attend the seminar. English class is scheduled to be held from February 10 to 12, 2018.

Prospective participants: Successors of the Path between the ages of 20 and 40.

Duration: Three days (two nights)

Venue and lodging: Church Headquarters facilities.

Seminar for Successors of the Path

Based on the seminar in Jiba, we will hold the seminar in Hawaii on February 24, 2018. Details will be announced when available.

Church Affair

Rev. Lorna Ai Nishimura received divine sanction to become the new head minister of Kilauea Church on June 26. The Installation Service will be held on Saturday, September 2.

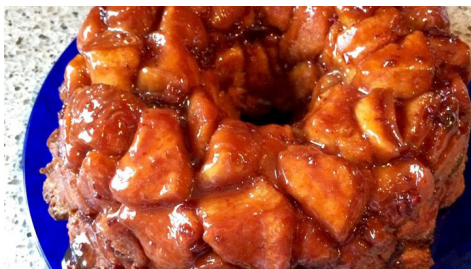
Dendocho July Monthly Service

The Service will be conducted on Sunday, July 16 at 9 am. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. Lynn Nagata. The Head Ministers Meeting will not be held.

The Hungry Reporter

Here's a twist on a standard Monkey Bread recipe I shared years ago. Sweet & savory with an added touch of bacon in it. I love peeling each monkey layer one by one. What's your favorite way to eat Monkey Bread?

Maple Bacon Monkey Bread



Ingredients:

Cooking Spray
1 (12 oz) pkg Bacon
1/2 Cup Margarine
3/4 Cup packed Dark Brown Sugar
1/2 Cup Maple Syrup
3/4 Cup White Sugar
2 tsp Ground Cinnamon
2 (16.3 oz) pkgs refrigerated Biscuit Dough, separated and cut into quarters.

Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F (175 degrees C). Coat the inside of a 9-inch fluted tube pan (such as Bundt(R)) with cooking spray.
2. Place bacon in a large skillet and cook over medium-high heat, turning occasionally, until evenly browned, about 10 minutes. Drain the bacon slices on paper towels; crumble and remove extra fat.
3. Melt margarine in a small saucepan over medium heat; stir in brown sugar and maple syrup. Bring mixture to a boil; cook and stir until mixture begins to foam, about 1 minute. Remove saucepan from heat.
4. Mix white sugar and cinnamon in a resealable plastic bag; add 6 to 8 biscuit pieces at a time and shake until well coated. Pour any remaining sugar-cinnamon mixture into brown sugar mixture. Place saucepan over medium heat and cook and stir until sugar dissolves, 2 to 3 minutes.
5. Sprinkle 1/4 the bacon pieces in the bottom of the tube pan; pour in about 1/4 the brown sugar mixture. Arrange 1 layer of biscuit pieces in the tube pan; sprinkle in 1/4 the bacon pieces. Drizzle about 1/4 the brown sugar mixture over the biscuit pieces. Continue layering until all the ingredients are used, ending with a drizzle of brown sugar mixture.
6. Bake in the preheated oven until biscuits are cooked through, about 35 minutes. Allow to cool in pan, 10 to 20 minutes; invert onto a serving plate.

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July Calendar 2017

3 rd	Mon	Monthly Nioigake Day	Meet @ Mission HQ	9:00 a.m.
4 th	Tue	Tenrikyo Picnic	Kapiolani Park	9am-2pm
5 th	Wed	Monthly Community Hinokishin Day	Meet @ Mission HQ	9:00 a.m.
6 th	Thu	WA Committee Meeting	Mission HQ	7:00 p.m.
7 th	Fri	Adopt A Hwy Cleanup Hinokishin	Meet @ Mission HQ	9:00 a.m.
8 th	Sat	WA Nuuanu Hale Visitation	Nuuanu Hale	9:30 a.m.
10 th	Mon	WA Monthly Meeting	Mission HQ	9:00 a.m.
		TCC & Bunko Joint Comm. Meeting	TCC	7:30 p.m.
11 th	Tue	WA Narimono Practice	Mission HQ	9:00 a.m.
		TCC Monthly Service	TCC	9:30 a.m.
12 th	Wed	YMA Meeting	Rainbow Hale	7:30 p.m.
13 th	Thu	BGA Meeting	Rainbow Hale	7:00 p.m.
		Hawaii Shuyokai to close		9:00 a.m.
15 th	Sat	TSA Hinokishin & Sleepover	Mission HQ	6:30 p.m.
16 th	Sun	Mission HQ Monthly Service	Mission HQ	9:00 a.m.
		Sunday School	Mission HQ	
17 th	Mon	Kamina-nagashi in Waikiki	Waikiki	10:00 a.m.
18 th	Tue	Mrs. Yamanaka to return to Jiba		
21 st	Fri	Bishop Yamanaka to return to Jiba (until August 3)		
26 th	Wed	Yohaishiki (26th day service)	Mission HQ	9:00 a.m.
		Hand Dance & Musical Instruments Practice		After Yohaishiki
		YMA Study Session	Mission HQ	7:00 p.m.
31 st	Mon	Mrs. Yamanaka to return to Hawaii		