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Let's think together! What Kami-sama, Faith, Konkokyo is to Me!

By Rev. Edna Yano, Konko Mission of Wahiawa



The Reverend Michie Kimura, who is an associate minister of the Konko Church of Sako, in Tokushima, Japan was sure enough a "*Hippari-dako*" aka: "in very high demand and favor" for the Oahu Churches. She delivered the sermons at the Spring Grand Ceremony at Honolulu, Wahiawa and Waipahu Missions. She is nothing short of an amazing young minister, full of Konko

pride and beaming good energy. Her visit to Hawaii came as a recommendation by the then-Director of the Konkokyo Hawaii Center, Rev. Yomisu Oya, who encountered Rev. Kimura during the Headquarters' Pilgrimage Tour from Hawaii, last year.

On Saturday, April 16, we were very privileged to have Rev. Kimura speak to us at the Konko Missions in Hawaii Young Adult Gathering at Honolulu Church. The theme of the gathering was, "Let's think together! What Kami-Sama, Faith, Konkokyo is to Me!"

Can you recall an "Aha!" moment in your life? The Rev. Kimura shared with us an episode that really surprised and amazed her. One day, while praying at Konko Headquarters Main Worship Hall (Hiromae) as a seminarian, a little boy and a girl entered the hiromae. They were both around 5 years old. The little girl came up to Rev. Kimura and started to play with her wristwatch. The girl said, "Ooh, this is pretty. Me want!" Then the little boy came by the little girl and reminded her, 「今は大事な時間だよ。神様がいなかったら、私たち生きていないんだよ！」 "This is a very important time. If it were not for Kami-Sama we would not be alive!" Then she stopped playing with Rev. Kimura's watch.

Entering the hiromae is our special one-on-

-one time with Kami-Sama to appreciate the many blessings we have received. We must not be distracted. Rev. Kimura was amazed at the words that came out of a 5 year old boy's mouth. At this young age, he already knew what was important when entering the hiromae.

Everyone has their own perspective of Kami-Sama. Rev. Kimura placed an unopened Tropicana Orange Juice bottle at the center of the discussion table, and made it lie on its side. She asked each of us what the object looked like to us. Someone said it looks like a cannon from Super Mario Brothers. Another said the neck and collar of the bottle looks like the nozzle of a fire hose. Another said it looks like a square with a circle in the center. To me, it looked like a container that held liquid. Depending on the angle of vision and our imagination, it made it look like different things to different people. Rev. Kimura mentioned that the same can apply when looking at our faith. How do you see Kami-Sama?

We are all receiving Kami-Sama's blessings, whether we realize it or not. Take for example, our bodily functions and the workings of Heaven and Earth. Who makes our hearts beat? What makes the trees and plants grow? What is the energy force that maintains the life cycle? The more we think about, the more we will be convinced that there is something great right here, that is making this all possible. Having faith is to be mindful of these blessings. Faith in Kami-Sama is like knowing that we have parents that love and care about us. And not having faith is the same as not knowing we have parents and taking things for granted. Rev. Kimura describes that the difference between these two can be likened to a popular Japanese television commercial by 551 Hourai. It's about a mother who comes home to her household with a box of fresh made Manapua (Chinese steamed pork buns). The whole family is in such a good mood and everyone is happily enjoying the manapua. The next scene is the mother coming home without 551 Hourai manapua. The whole family

is dark, gloomy and sad. By bringing Kami-Sama into our lives and realizing blessings, Rev. Kimura explained that our life could mean a night and day difference.

Rev. Kimura further emphasized the importance of gaining Kami-Sama's trust. Kami-Sama holds the same values as us humans when it comes to trust. Rev. Kimura asks, "What kind of person can we trust?" Consistency was mentioned. Punctuality, sincerity and honesty are also important traits. In order to gain Kami's trust, we must first gain people's trust. Rev. Kimura explained to us that whatever values that are important in trustworthy people are the values we have to work on to be trusted by Kami-Sama. If we believe consistency is important, we must work on being consistent. If punctuality is important, we must work on our punctuality. Once we say we will be there at so and so time, we must be

there, without fail. Our Founder, Konko Daijin said, "Although many may place trust in Kami-Sama—Kami-Sama places trust in only a few." We can aspire to become individuals that are trusted by Kami-Sama.

Rev. Kimura's very presence in Hawaii awoke some dormant faith elements in my heart, giving me motivation to liven up my faith and focus on the fundamental elements of faith practice—having a joyful heart/joyful faith. This is the message she came to deliver to the people of Hawaii.

We enjoyed a delicious curry lunch and a poolside barbecue later in the evening. Much thanks to Rev. Kimura again for sharing her faith. Also a big Mahalo to Ms. Aimee Yasutake and Mr. Roger Kiyomura for their hard work in putting together this get together.



Rev. Kimura with the Young Adults

Thought provoking group activities



Roger Kiyomura and Scott Kilousky

Rev. Michie Kimura visited Oahu in April, during the Spring Grand Service season. She blessed the Oahu churches with this inspiring sermon.

Hello, everyone. I am Michie Kimura from Tokushima, Japan.

I belong to the Sako Church. I thank the believers from Hawaii for visiting Tokushima last year. I am very glad to come here and see you all.

Well, it might be a little sudden, but what do you think is the core of Konko Faith to you?

The Founder and many ministers teach about Faith.

For example, Faith is about taking care of our parents, and Faith is about gratitude.

Well, what is Faith to you?

To me, Faith is about feeling joy.

Today, I hope to tell you about it.

I was born in Tokushima and was brought up at the Sako church. I was truly blessed by being with good people, living in a good environment, and being



Rev. Kimura at Honolulu

healthy. I think that I've had a happy life.

All the more reason, I didn't know why I should believe in Faith or the necessity of Faith, even when I became an adult.

Somehow, I felt grateful to Kami.

Somehow, I felt that the church is important because everyone respected it so much. But, for what reason should I believe?

I didn't know.

In such a state, because my elder sister married and left the church, I decided to become a Konkokyo minister to succeed the church.

As I said before, because I felt that the church is important, I had no feeling of resistance to become a minister. But, I thought that there was no significance to become a minister if I didn't understand Faith.

Therefore, I prayed to Kami for one thing before becoming a minister. Please teach me the core of Faith. Therefore, I was grateful that Kami taught me

through meeting a particular woman.
(Faith is about feeling joy)

This woman entered Konko Gakuin in the same year as me.

Since she was in a special course, she graduated earlier than me and became a minister. We lived together in the same group for only a month.

She entered the Konko Faith as a believer, and she was around sixty years old, full of smiles, and cheerful.

In Gakuin, the fundamental parts of life such as cleaning, eating meals etc, are done as a group. We were in the same group.

On the second day, we cleaned toilets together. When we cleaned them and talked about each other's churches, she accidentally said to me, "I am in the last stage of cancer." She also said, "Six months ago, my doctor said that I had only six months left to live."

At first, I thought, "Who was she talking about?" She didn't look at all like a woman who was in the last remaining months of her life. In front of me, she looked healthy, bright, and happy.

And, she went on saying, "When I was diagnosed, I was truly shocked. But it seemed good to me that it was not my husband or my child, but I suffered from this disease. Until now, I worshiped at my church every day, visited various churches, and I was very proud of reaching a high stage of belief. So, Kami was kind enough to break my pride. I was grateful. So, I intended to become a minister to be utilized more by Kami."

If you were put in her place, what would you think?

I think that if I was in her place, I would despair, and abandon myself to desperation. I would think that it was very cruel of Kami to make me suffer from cancer despite believing so eagerly.

Nevertheless, she said with a smile, "Even if I am in the last stage of cancer, I am grateful, and I hope Kami will make more use out of me." At the time, I was truly surprised and thought, "How could she think like this?"

And, I also thought, "What will I be able to do for her now? What could I do for her, whose remaining life is so short?"

Therefore, early next morning, I went to the fifth Konko-sama to receive Mediation. "Konko-sama, in my group, there is a woman who is in the last stage of cancer. What shall I do?"

And, what do you think Konko-sama said?

"Please discuss it with everyone in your group."

I thought "Oh!" I had only done a little Mediation. From what I've heard what Konko-sama tell everyone else during Mediation, I expected Konko-sama to say, "Please do everything with gratitude." But, the response was, "Please discuss it with everybody."



I had not expected this circumstance the day before.

And yet, as Konko-sama said, I obediently tried to discuss this with other group members aside from her.

Based on our discussion, we understood that we couldn't do anything for her because I was not a doctor, and I could not cure her disease. The only thing I could do for her was to pray for her. I came to think that I wanted to see what Kami would show us through her because Kami brought us to meet in this situation.

A month with her passed. She looked very healthy, and I seldom saw her feel pain. She graduated from Gakuin. Three months later, she passed away.

While we lived together, she was always full of smiles. When she ate, she smiled and said, "It's yummy!" When we talked in the group, she said "It's enjoyable." She smiled after finishing class, saying that, "It was difficult, I almost fell asleep." Cancer pain and negative comments were not heard.

There were times when she looked a little in pain. It was when she climbed a very steep slope going to the Main Worship Hall. Even I, who was young, was out of breath. When she arrived, her pace was relaxed. I was anxious and approached her. She went on saying "Konko-sama, Konko-sama."

While I looked at that woman who was delightfully happy with smiles always on her face, she always depended on Konko-sama from the bottom of her heart. She kept saying, "Konko-sama Konko-sama." I thought, "Oh! Faith is about feeling joy in life."

Soon after I graduated from Gakuin, I entered the Konko Church of Nanba in Osaka as a disciple. The founding minister was Fujimori Kondo. There is a saying that explains Rev. Fujimori, which goes on, "The Founder introduced Tenchi Kane No Kami to the present world. Rev. Fujimori introduced The Founder into this world." Rev. Fujimori worshipped The Founder and contributed to the propagation of Konkokyo.

During his lifetime, in his lecture about the belief of joy, he said, "Faith is feeling full of joy sincerely from the bottom of the heart."

I understood clearly what her attitudes were in Gakuin days. For me, she was truly like what this saying expressed. She had a life full of gratitude and joy. She was conscious of Kami's wish and favor. She used Kami as her cane of support.

Kami taught me that this very mind of joy is the core of Faith.

Of course, we mustn't be forced into joy in spite of misery. When we feel Kami's wish and favor, the feeling of joy arises from the bottom of our hearts,

spontaneously and unconditionally. I think that this is the Faith of joy which Rev. Fujimori explained.

Also, Rev. Fujimori said this:

"People who believe must have ears to hear joy, have the mouth to speak of joy, and turn all activities into one's joy."

Kami prepares us to have eyes to see joy, ears to hear joy, and mouths to tell joy. Please think, with hands over your heart.

We understand that there is a heart to feel joy!

Now, do we have eyes, ears, mouths, and hearts to feel joy in our everyday life?

I question this to myself, every day.

In my lifetime, I felt disgusted before, and I got angry many times. There were times when I think how unhappy I am.

On such occasions when I pass the road which Kami

led me, I am always conscious that there is Kami's wish, "Please help yourself. Be happy."

I think that there are Faith of gratitude and Faith of reward. They are both important.

Now that I become conscious of Kami's wish and I have a heart of feeling joy, I express joy. I and other people also enjoy ourselves and each other. Kami who sees this also enjoys us being together, and this is the road in which Konko-sama led us. I think.



At Waipahu Church
Spring Grand Service



The Second Gathering of the Women's Group

By Karen Taniguchi, Konko Mission of Waipahu



The second gathering of the Konko Mission's women's group was held at the

Konko Mission of Honolulu on March 27, 2016. The Konko women from Wahiawa and Waipahu Konko churches joined the Honolulu congregation for Sunday service. The men were also invited to attend.

Reverend Koichi Konko greeted us, saying that according to Konkokyo teachings, mother earth is a woman, and that women are the pillars of the family. Those words surely brightened up faces of the women and in this atmosphere of joy, we welcomed our guest speaker, Matthew Nagato. Matthew is a seasoned writer, speaker and film producer of several documentaries in Hawaii on the topics of health, education and knowledge, which were shown at the Hawaii International Film Festival and on PBS Hawaii. To prepare for this Sunday talk on health, spiritual connectivity and cultivating community, he did some research on Konkokyo. His slide presentation was interesting and informative, reminding the audience of the importance of lifestyle choices we all make. He referenced one of the hallmarks of Konkokyo, the concept of Aiyokakeyo, a relationship between people and people and Kami. Aiyokakeyo is one facet of a healthy lifestyle that is often overlooked, he said. Social connection with people is a necessary component to emotional and even physical health. He also said that it's possible to improve the health of communities. Changes won't happen

overnight, but in small steps, with individuals first caring for themselves, then their families, then reaching out to connect with their community, they are possible. We all have the power to influence others, sometimes through sharing, and other times by showing good examples of good practices and thoughts. His talk will be a featured article in this or a future issue of Malamalama.

As was with the first gathering, sit down yoga, led by Sheila Miles, was a crowd pleaser. After yoga, teams of players were challenged to a game of identifying mystery items hidden in cloth pouches and then explaining how each promotes good health. This generated a lot of conversation within and outside teams; sharing, guessing, laughing, collaborating, and finally, verifying. This was a fun way to reinforce the more serious message of the morning.

The extensive pot luck buffet table was also a sensation. And to top off the event, Matthew provided a special take home gift for each family, a DVD of "Ola: Health is Everything", and "Ike: Knowledge is Everywhere". Many gifts in hand and heart, people left happy. Many left positive feedback of our guest speaker, Matthew Nagato and yoga teacher, Sheila Miles.

Let us continue to grow our blessings. We'll see you at the next gathering.



The Apostles of Konkō Daijin

Rev. Dr. Todd Takahashi IGD, Konkō Mission of Honolulu

In 2015, the Apostles of Konkō Daijin were busy preparing for a big weekend of faith for ministers and believers (September 23 – 24, 2015).

AKD held the fourth Shintoku Kōshūkai (神徳講習会), the third annual Itsukushimi no Inori: Prayer for Peace (慈しみの祈り—平和の集い), and the first annual Joyful Gathering (幸徳の集い). Presenting at all three events was the Reverend Mitsuko Yasutake of the Konkō Church of Chikushi Hongō. Reverend Yasutake gave her presentations in English. Mitsuko Sensei also delivered the Sunday Sermon at the Konkō Mission of Honolulu. She would then join other members of the Konkōkyō 'Ohana and AKD at the Gedatsu Church for the Hawai'i Conference for Religion and Peace's annual Peace Gathering.

Fourth Shintoku Kōshūkai

神徳講習会

On September 23, 2015, AKD sponsored the fourth Shintoku Kōshūkai, a spiritual development workshop for ministers. Reverend Mitsuko Yasutake spoke about her awakening from being just a housewife with ministerial qualifications, to recognizing her true potential and becoming a female Konkōkyō minister.

Mitsuko Sensei began with the struggles of living in a misogynistic society and being oppressed. She continued by sharing with her peers about the deep soul searching and discovery of who she really is as a female Konkōkyō minister.

A number of the female ministers present were touched and affected by her quiet inner strength. One minister in particular commented that "She helped me to affirm that I am not just a female minister or a future okusama sensei. I am a female, Konkōkyō minister, who has a responsibility to help people through Toritsugi."

Third Annual Itsukushimi no Inori: Prayer for Peace

慈しみの祈り—平和集い



On September 24, 2015 at 10:00 a.m. the 3rd annual Itsukushimi no Inori: Prayer for Peace was held. The head officiant was the Reverend Edna Yano, IGD, RN. The other offi-

cians were the Reverends Kōichi Konkō, SDD and Mitsuko Yasutake, SDD, as well as Mr. Taiyō Kanemitsu. Miss Ke'ala Takahashi (Honolulu) performed Hana wa Saku as an offertory dance.

Until 2012, peace prayers were held in Hawai'i only when a minister from Japan came to perform one. However, following in the footsteps of the Reverend Yasuhiro Yano (Konkō Mission of Wahiawa, Head Minister), the Apostles of Konkō Daijin began peace prayers in 2013. AKD is committed to continuing this peace activity.

The fourth Itsukushimi no Inori will be announced at a later date.



First Annual Joyful Gathering

幸徳の集い

As part of AKD's mission to "provide ministers with the opportunity to utilize their skills and talents to help enhance the spiritual formation of believers through workshops, ceremonies, etc.", the group started the Joyful Gatherings or Kōtoku no Tsudoi.

The Japanese character for joy or Kō/shiawase (幸) is taken from two very inspirational ministers: the late Reverend Kō Itō (2nd head minister of the Konkō Church of Abeno) and the late Reverend Tama Kōda (founder of the Konkō Church of Razu, North Korea). Both ministers' faiths were tested in very harsh ways; and yet both found joy in seeing ujiko being saved.

For AKD's first Joyous Gathering, the Reverend Mitsuko Yasutake was the guest speaker. She imparted to all the participants (approximately 25) her desire for them to recognize the importance of Toritsugi and the importance of becoming an *ikigami* (living diety). In her presentation, she spoke about how her church had a very big youth and young adults group. In the beginning, she thought because the children were coming to church that they were being saved and she was fine with that. However as

time went on, she began to noticing that as the children got older they were not coming to church. Then, she noticed that the ujiko were not receiving Toritsugi. Finally, she began to question if the children were really being saved. Through this experience and living in a misogynistic society in the countryside of Fukuoka, a spark ignited within her. She began to study the sermons of the late Reverend Kō Itō and reading the works of the Reverend Shōhei Tsuda.

She was then enlightened to the fact that she was a Konkōkyō minister, but she was not acting or fulfilling her role as one. Through her mentor, the Reverend Shōhei Tsuda, she found salvation through Toritsugi and began to realize that many ujiko did not truly realize the full potential of Toritsugi.

After her presentation, a participant approached her and asked, "Sensei, is it really ok for me to share with the sensei at the okekkai my personal problems?" Mitsuko Sensei responded, "Of course, that is what Toritsugi is for! Please do. They are there for you. And to pray for you."

One minister shared two days before his *oyakuni tatsu* birthday, while working on editing Mitsuko Sensei's presentation, he was truly touched by her awakening and it sparked a long time desire in him to help others through Toritsugi. For his birthday otodoke, instead of just saying thank you for the life he received, he asked Kami Sama to use him.



The second Joyful Gathering will be announced at a later date.

HCRP Peace Prayer

Every year the Hawai'i Conference for Religion and Peace holds a peace prayer. This year, the Peace Prayer was at the Gedatsu Church. There were over 13 people from the Konkōkyō community in Hawai'i present at the event including Reverend Mitsuko Yasutake.

The guest speaker was the Reverend Dr. Todd Zenji Takahashi, IGD. His message was one of love and faith through difficult times.

What is the Apostles of Konkō Daijin?

The Apostles of Konkō Daijin is dedicated to the spiritual and professional awareness, growth, and healing of all ordained Konkōkyō ministers with a minister number; while providing ministers with the opportunity to utilize their skills and talents to help enhance the spiritual formation of believers through workshops, ceremonies, etc.

The term apostles is used because of the theological difference between disciples and apostles. Because a majority of ministers live away from the source (Konkōkyō Headquarters), they are apostles who are spreading the good news, sharing the virtue and favor of God, and helping people through Toritsugi.

Please look forward to our future events.

** This group consists of volunteer ministers in Hawaii.*

Upcoming KMH events

Faith Enrichment Program

June 25, 2016 (Saturday)

1:30PM~3:30PM

@ Konko Mission of Honolulu

Guest Speaker: Rev. Hideko Konko

Director, Konkokyo Library



KMH 90th Anniversary Celebration

"Prosperity from Generation to Generation"

September 4, 2016 (Sunday)

9:30AM~2:30PM

@Konko Mission of Honolulu

DEADLINE FOR REGISTRATION IS JUNE 30, 2016!!

Please get your registration forms from your churches or contact KMH Center.

Remembering the late Rev. Masahiko Yoshino

Editor's Corner

On May 15, 2016, the 3rd-Year Memorial Service for Rev. Masahiko Yoshino, 3rd head minister of the Konko Mission of Honolulu was held at the Honolulu Church. Many were in attendance to pay their respects to an incredible man of faith, including a group from Amagi Church with the present Oya-sensei and Yoshino-sensei's family from Kunisaki Church. Yoshino-sensei's younger brother, Oobu-sensei shared some stories of his older brother's life. He spoke of Yoshino-sensei's deep trust and faith in Kami-sama in all that he did.

As I listened to Oobu-sensei speak, I was reminded how under-developed my faith still is. He talked about what it meant to truly have faith and trust in Kami-sama. He shared a story about developing cataracts. He had developed cataracts and was told he needed surgery. However, not seeing an immediate need to have the cataracts removed, he instead went about his daily life and talked to his brother, Yoshino-sensei about it. Yoshino-sensei said that when he had cataracts he did Toritsugi and was told to wash his face every morning with *goshinsui* (sacred water). He did this and his cataracts cleared on its own without surgery. Hearing this, Oobu-sensei figured he could do the same and he would be cured. But, it didn't work for him. Why? Because his level of faith was not the same. He didn't wholeheartedly trust in and pray to Kami-sama. It was not the act of washing his face with *goshinsui* that cleared Yoshino-sensei's cataracts, it was his undying, unwavering faith in Kami-sama that helped to heal his body.

I think there are many of us, myself included, who are guilty of having a half-hearted faith at times. I find myself just going through the motions in church on Sunday morning sometimes, especially when I'm tired. I have to consciously remember to focus and give

thanks to and pray for guidance not only while I'm sitting in the *hiromae*, but anywhere I may be. We as humans are such fickle creatures. We tend to forget all too easily that we are not on this earth on our own accord. Another great reminder of this was when Oobu-sensei spoke about a relative who was in the hospital with a heart condition. Her condition had worsened and needed to be put on life-support. She needed a machine to pump her blood and breathe for her. These machines could sustain her life, but they would cost \$1000 a day. Kami-sama sustains each of our lives. We have life because Kami-sama keeps our heart and lungs and other organs working. Could you imagine the amount of money we would owe Kami-sama for keeping us alive every day? I am 37 years old.... $365\text{days} \times 37 \times \$1000 = \$13,505,000$and counting! And yet, we are so quick to complain about these amazing bodies of ours that Kami-sama has provided us. How can we forget to be grateful for such an incredible gift of healthy mind and body everyday?!

This was a wonderful reminder for me to always give thanks for the many blessings I receive on a daily basis. I also find inspiration in listening to these stories of faith and see it as an opportunity to question myself and check my faith. Am I doing enough to strengthen my faith? Do I really have a heart of gratitude? Do I really trust Kami wholeheartedly? I feel no matter how high or low your level of faith may be, we can all benefit from checking ourselves every once in a while. It's something that helps to keep me grounded. Thank you Yoshino-sensei for continuing to teach all of us how to have faith in Kami-sama.



Rev. Oobu from Kunisaki Church



Rev. Yasutake from Amagi Church

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For our devoted readers who would like to receive the “Malamalama” electronically, please let us know at kmhcenter@konkomissionshawaii.org

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Thank you!

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