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## Konko Mission of Wahiawa 80th Anniversary

Rev. Edna Matsuoka, Konko Mission of Wahiawa

The Konko Mission of Wahiawa was able to celebrate its 80<sup>th</sup> Anniversary on Sunday, March 15, 2020. The theme of our celebration was "**Konnichi Made No Onrei**" (Thank you for the blessings till today). We received a tremendous *okage* from **Ikigami Konko Daijin-Sama** and **Tenchi Kane No Kami-Sama**, and I am grateful beyond words for letting this day be possible. The future is unpredictable; yet we are allowed to live day to day in blessedness. Just a year ago, we had no idea that a pandemic was going to spread throughout the world. We just trusted in Kami-Sama that we will be able to celebrate our church anniversary like we do every decade. Looking back now at all that has been happening in the year 2020, I just can't help but give thanks one day at a time. So the theme: **Konnichi Made No Onrei**, is an especially relevant theme for this year, during these truly uncertain times.

I would like to thank the **Rev. Haruko Takahashi** who established the Konko Mission of Wahiawa in 1940, through receiving a divine awakening from her spiritual mentors, **Revs. Masayuki** and **Kikue Kodama** (Honolulu Church). She had been through the turbulent times of WW2 and was placed in the internment camps at Sand Island and Honouliuli. Throughout the many hardships, Haruko sensei never gave up her faith in Kami-Sama. She served at this church for 32 years. There was a 5-year blank of no resident minister after Haruko Sensei's passing, but her sister, **Ms. Shigeno Takahashi** and her brother



and sister-in-law, **Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Takahashi**, and **Rev. Hiromichi Ishii** (Ōguma Church) took care of the church till **Revs. Yasuhiro** and **Reiko Yano** arrived in 1977, from Amagi Church, Japan. This 80<sup>th</sup> year anniversary we were able to celebrate is a result of the seeds that were planted in the past. Seeds of dedication and love. It was a result of the diligence of Haruko sensei, the church members and absolute faith in Kami-Sama. Her Mitama Spirit continues to watch over us.

I would also like to recognize and thank the **Revs. Yasuhiro** and **Reiko Yano** for their hard work and dedication in continuing Haruko sensei's legacy. Without ministers to run the church, the church can no longer exist and function. It is a wondrous blessing for there to be ministers at the church. Yano sensei maintains the church so well, that it looks the same as it did during Haruko Sensei's days. Yano sensei and Reiko sensei have been serving this church for 43 years.

A church would not be a church without dedicated members. Church members come and go. Some members have passed away. New members were born into the congregation. Now we do Facebook Live services since the pandemic, so, we also have online followers. The church is constantly changing. Our world is constantly changing. However, the Konko faith and its teachings remains timeless, and people continue to receive divine blessings till this day. We are thankful for our church congregation and their faith



that spans generations! This is a truly amazing blessing.

On Sunday, March 15, this year, we had 123 people in attendance for the 80<sup>th</sup> anniversary. 7 attendees from Amagi Church, Japan and 14 attendees flew in from California. We also had about 35 people cancel on that day and just a couple days before the event due to anxieties surrounding the spread of COVID-19.

At that time, there was still only 2 confirmed cases on the islands for a few days. I was hoping the numbers would not go up just yet. We as a church were determined to go ahead with this function even if no one showed up.

About a week before the celebration, I was looking at the weather forecast and it said flash flood warnings and thunder for several days straight—including March 15. Interestingly, every time the **Rev. Michiyoshi Yasutake**, the Head Minister of Amagi Church (Fukuoka Japan) arrives in Hawaii, it is always sunny. So, we trusted that Kami-Sama would grant us favorable weather conditions, regardless of what the weather predicted.

We also had so many tasks that needed to be done for the celebration. I said to my parents, "I wish there were two or three of me, so I could help do various things simultaneously." Regardless of faith practice, I was still quite stressed about various factors. Anticipatory stress, COVID-19 stress, sudden cancellation stress, wondering if the weather was going to be nice stress, stress of hoping that everything will go right. Stress that our government might shut down the state, etc.

To top off the stress and anxiety I was already experiencing, I received a text suggesting that we cancel our 80<sup>th</sup> Anniversary. That it was our responsibility to protect our elderly members and put



at risk. Kami-Sama uses people to convey messages of what is right. Yet, my heart told me that it was still ok and that we should still move forward with the celebration regardless if people come or not. As long as the government does not mandate a statewide shut-down, we were determined to hold this event with a full reception at Dot's in Wahiawa.

I held my firm conviction, but due to the added stress, I texted my great friend, **Rev. Dr. Todd Takahashi** (Head Minister of San Diego Church).

I told him the situation. He texted back, "My aunt (Rev. Haruko Takahashi) was asked 'If you give up your faith, we will grant you parole (from intern-

ment camp).' However, Haruko Sensei said, 'no' and resubmitted her paperwork for parole. The second attempt, the military told her the same thing. 'Give up your faith and we shall grant you parole.' Again she said 'no'. She resubmitted her paperwork for parole. On the third time she was granted parole without ever having to give up her faith."

Todd sensei further texted, "Ask yourself, what would Haruko sensei do?" I didn't even have to think for my reply. Haruko sensei would hold the celebration and nothing would stop her. Todd sensei verified with me that we are doing the right thing, by moving forward. Thank you Todd sensei!! I felt that Haruko sensei and Kami-Sama had our backs.

We already had guests flying in from Japan and San Francisco. All the energy and effort that went towards this celebration was not





going to go to waste.

I was on the lookout for the latest news about the coronavirus—so much that my phone broke. Thankfully that happened after the anniversary. The world was changing literally by the hour.

The day of the anniversary arrived. We had a nice overcast morning. The weather was indeed favorable. We were all healthy. People came from near and far. Oyasensei, Rev. Michiyoshi Yasutake of Amagi Church stepped out of the chartered bus. I was apprehensive of shaking his hand because everyone was paranoid of the contagion. However, he stuck his hand out and gave me a reassuring hand shake and a warm smile which melted away my anxiety. The service was conducted ever so smoothly in the church hall and in the basement social hall.

One story that the Rev. Michiyoshi Yasutake mentioned in his sermon really stuck to my heart. It was a story about **Ichiro Suzuki**, the famous baseball player, known mononymously as **Ichiro**. He talked about how Ichiro treats things with respect. Even his bat and gloves, he never just tosses them after using them. Sometimes we see upset baseball players who break bats in half or slam their gloves down to the ground, but Ichiro never does that. He respects his belongings. And Oyasensei mentioned that probably because Ichiro treats his things well, the things treat him well in return. Like the baseball bat he uses happily hits the ball that comes to it. Or when he uses the gloves, the glove happily catches the ball being thrown at it. Of course people will say that a professional already has the skills to catch the ball, or hit homeruns, but his respect for the bat and gloves may just play a role in the overall outcome of his performance. The bat and gloves become one with Ichiro. Thank you Oyasensei for your sermon and for officiating the service.

After the conclusion of the service, we transferred to the reception site, Dot's in Wahiawa. There were many people that also went straight to the reception



port. **Rev. Masato Kawahatsu** (South San Francisco), **Rev. Joanne Tolosa** (San Francisco Church), **Rev. Dr. Todd Takahashi** (San Diego Church), **Rev. Koichi Konko** (KMH Director), **Revs. Michiyoshi** and **Sachiko Yasutake** (Amagi Church), and our very own **Rev. Yasuhiro Yano** (Head Minister of Wahiawa Church) each gave a heartfelt congratulatory message to celebrate this occasion.

We had an array of performances by members and friends of the church. There was a thunderous taiko performance by the **Ryugen Taiko** group which vibrated to the marrow of our bones. And the last performance by the **Konkokyo Oahu Chorus**

**Group**, led by **Reiko Sensei**. There were also two beautiful hula performances. The first one was our hula group that met every week to practice. Everybody in the group did a wonderful job. It was so nice to be able to dance with everybody. The 2<sup>nd</sup> hula was an exclusive solo performance by **Ms. Jeddie Kawahatsu** (**Rev. Masato** and **Mrs. Alice Kawahatsu's** daughter). She pursued her

dreams of dancing at the Merrie Monarch Hula Festival last year. Her gracefulness mesmerized us all. **Mr. Shunichi Kawahara**, our long-time chorus member, sang "Kanpai (Cheers)" for us. **Jessie Macadangdang** strummed the ukulele, while **Rodney sensei** sang "Sukiyaki." And **Mr. Gilbert Phillips** of Honolulu Church volunteered to play his harmonica. His amazingness and skill just blew us away! That was quite a performance. I want to thank you all for entertaining us! The celebration





ended with the singing of Aloha 'Oe, led by Rene Mansho. It was a moment of reflection of our blessedness that this day was possible.

When the reception was over, we waved goodbye to our guests who came on the chartered bus and returned back to the church and changed out the pews to the regular chairs in the church hall. As soon as our church members went home after clean-up—it started to rain cats and dogs!

Kami-Sama has gone above and beyond to deliver the best possible blessings to us for the 80 years of our church's existence. Cancelling the anniversary would have nullified all the blessings that had ever come to fruition.

But man, was that a close call!! After that, our state has been cancelling flights, cancelling school, and now we are on a statewide lockdown as the statewide COVID-19 cases rise to 120 (as of 3/27).

We later learned that the Rev. Michiyoshi Yasutake said to his concerned wife, "I will still go to attend Wahiawa's 80<sup>th</sup> Anniversary, even if I am the only one." Even upon their arrival, they were not sure if they were going to have to be quarantined or not. Yet, even in these uncertain times, he had faith. We all had faith and I think

that was the greatest factor that made this 80<sup>th</sup> Anniversary possible. Thank you all again for your prayers and support. Looking forward to celebrating the 90<sup>th</sup> Anniversary in 10 years!





# Sermon Outline by Rev. Michiyoshi Yasutake

## 安武道義師 教話



The Rev. Michiyoshi Yasutake of the Konko Church of Amagi served as the Head Officiant for the Wahiawa Church 80<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Celebration. He also delivered a sermon. The following is an outline of what he talked about.

今日は、ワヒアワ教会布教80年祭を共どもにおかげ蒙りまして、ありがたいことです。昨年、お道の立教160年のお年柄でした。各地では、立教160年の記念行事が行われました。福岡県・佐賀県・長崎県を北九州教区と言います。北九州教区では、昨年9月8日 立教160年記念大会を開催いたしました。記念大会を迎えるにあたり、1年半前から、家庭で信心を現すことを願い、

It is truly an auspicious occasion for us to gather here today in celebration of the 80th Anniversary of the Konko Mission of Wahiawa. Last year, Konkokyo celebrated its 160th year since its initiation. The three prefectures: Fukuoka, Saga and Nagasaki combined, make up the Kita Kyushu region. In the Kita Kyushu region, the Konkokyo 160th Anniversary Convention was held on September 8th of last year. In welcoming the 160th Anniversary Convention, each household in that region made it a practice to follow these following goals below:

一、神様を感じる家庭生活 **A household where we can feel Kami-Sama**

一、神様に喜んでいただく家庭生活 **A household life that is agreeable with Kami-Sama's heart**

一、信心が伝わる家庭生活 **A household where faith is passed down**

この3つを実践項目にかかげ取り組みました。These three goals have been raised and taken into practice.

一、神様を感じる家庭生活 **A household where you can feel Kami-Sama**

- 家族での御祈念 Praying within the household
- 毎日御神米をいただく Partake Goshinmai Sacred Rice daily
- 信心の話ができる Talk about the faith within the household

一、神様に喜んでいただく家庭生活 **A household life that is agreeable with Kami-Sama's heart**

- あいさつをする Greet each other by saying "Good morning, Welcome home, Goodnight"
- 靴をそろえる Line up our shoes nicely
- ありがとうを増やす Increase the amount of "Thank you" we say each day.

一、信心が伝わる家庭生活 **A household where faith is passed down**

- 人を責めない No blaming others
- 自分から改まる Self-reflection
- 自分から動く I make the initiative
- 手伝い合う Helping each other out

以上のことを、それぞれの家庭で取り組むことを願いとしました。信心生活・生活信心と言われるように、み教えを聞き、知るだけでなく、生活の中で現すことが大切であります。人から何か品物を頂いたら「ありがとうございます」と言います。

With these three goals, we wished to make it a practice to incorporate them into our daily living. We hear of teachings of faith-based lifestyles or a lifestyle that revolves around faith. But it is important to not only know the teachings, but to actualize them into our daily faith practice. When we receive something from someone, we naturally say "Thank You."

私たちは、日々、目には見えませんが、天地のお恵みをいただきどうしにいただいております。そのことには、お礼を申すことをしていません。目に見えない天地のお恵みをいただいていることがわかり、お礼を申すことが大切です。

We humans, live day to day immersed in the blessings of Heaven and Earth—although we may not pay much attention to them. We live day to day in ignorance and do not say "Thank You." It is important to realize the blessings of Heaven and Earth and give due appreciation.

# Dear Konkō Sama

## 親愛なる金光様へのお礼が足りぬ手紙

### A Letter of Gratitude to Konkō Sama

A letter written to the 5th Konkō Sama from his son, Rev. Kiyoji Konkō and presented during the 2019 Konkō International Gathering.

Dear Konkō Sama:

On March 27, 1991, your role as a father, colleague, fellow minister, and friend changed, as you accepted the position and were consecrated on this day as the Spiritual Leader of hundreds of thousands of believers. For 28 years, seven months, and 18 days, you served in the capacity that your father, grandfather, great-grandfather, and great-great grandfather reverently served. From the bottom of my heart, I say thank you. Thank you not just for taking on such a role, but also for your prayers, *goyō*, and for sitting at the *Okekkai* (Mediation Seat). However, I know the words “thank you” are not enough.

A few years ago, your health began to decline and you have had to step away from the *Okekkai*, as well as some of your duties from time-to-time. Your present health condition has made me reflect on your passion and dedication you have put into your role as *Kyōshu* or Spiritual Patriarch.

From my perspective—the perspective of a believer and your son, you perform your *goyō* daily without rest. I cannot imagine how exhausting and difficult it must be. Furthermore, you take in the joys and sadness of the world, pray for others, guide people, and most importantly put your *goyō* first before your own family. In fact, even upon the passing of your beloved son, my younger brother, the late Reverend Akinobu Konkō, you still completed your duties as our Spiritual Leader without fail.

Your heart reminds me of the Third Konkō Sama, the late Reverend Setsutane Konkō. In 1936 at the age of 57, Sandai Sama reflected on when he first sat at the *Okekkai* at the age of 13. He said:

*In the beginning, it was terribly difficult and I cried. It was my responsibility to keep my parents' teachings alive. However, I cried and sat patiently. Then my selfish ideas and desires disappeared. And somehow it was replaced with gratitude. There is no amount of appreciation I can give for such a blessing. Thus, I apologize to Kami Sama for not being able to appreciate enough.*

I truly believe you have this same demeanor. In fact, I remember a statement you shared with me

about your *goyō*:

*When I dedicate myself to be of service to Kami Sama, I give everything that I am and all that I have to serve.*

However, I feel it is safe enough to say that much like the Second Konkō Sama, Shijin Konkō, you do not do your *goyō* alone. Shijin Sama shared that for three years his Father, Konkō Daijin, would pray along with him. I am sure it is very much the same that when you pray and when you sit at the *Okekkai*; Konkō Daijin, Shijin Sama, Sandai Sama, Yondai Sama—your father, the late Reverend Kagamitarō Konkō—also prays and is serving with you at the *Okekkai*.

Konkō Sama, most people know you wake up very early in the morning to serve at the Main Worship Hall in Konkō Town. Your loving wife, Yaeko-Sama, prepares the *Goshinpan* (Holy Rice offered at the Kami and Mitama altars) and sees you off every morning. Aside from prayer service, you also sit at the *Okekkai* and perform the holiness of *goyō*: Toritsugi. However, I cannot help but to think that there is more to your daily *goyō*: especially in regards to your thoughts and prayers for the world.

For example, I remember when the tsunami hit the eastern coast of Japan. There was much destruction and loss. Picture books of the aftermath were published as a means to help support reconstruction efforts. You purchased ten English picture books that were published by the Japan Times called 3-11. You sent two copies to your friends in Germany and one to an American friend in the United States.

I remember asking you if the purpose of sending the English picture books was to have the people of the world pray with you for the recovery of Tōhoku region. You replied, “Yes.” So it could be said that your prayer for “True peace and the well-being of all people”—総氏子身の上安全世界眞の平和—was sent through the 3-11 English picture books that you sent to your friends. This simple, yet meaningful act is an example of the kind of “prayer” and “action” you carry out daily. I think it is very beautiful yet powerful that such a simple prayer disseminates from the Holy Grounds of Konkōkyō here in Japan.

Furthermore, every day, as part of the *Odemashi* and *Ohike*, you stand at the side of the

Main Worship Hall, face the east, and pray. This ritual has continued with each successive Konkō Sama. For me, it was not until some time after the Great Eastern Japan Earthquake, that I began to realize that there was a deeper meaning behind that simple ritual.

Traditionally, it is said that a person who prays to the east is worshipping the Emperor, who is a symbol for the Japanese people. However, with that simple, “yes” that you told me, I realized that prayers for Eastern Japan were continuing daily from the Sacred Grounds of Konkōkyō.

With that simple, “yes” that you told me, I realize now more than ever that when you face the east, your prayer for “True peace and the well-being of all people” envelopes the world. And that through you, the simple act of facing east and praying continues to wrap the world in love and sincerity. You continue this simple, yet profound tradition of the past Konkō Samas.

As your son—to me—you are an amazing person whom I respect. You majored in Western Philosophy at Waseda University. You joined the Waseda University English Speaking Society. I remember at the dinner table you would recite from memory phrases from Shakespear in English. Even now, sometimes in the car, you would recite lines from Shakespear or sing English songs acapela.

From the outside, you look and act like a pure Japanese person or should I say Japanesey type of person. However, as there is such a thing as a Japanophile, you like to call yourself a “Seiyō-kabure” or Westernophile. But to me, you seem to be a balance of two worlds. Aside from speaking Japanese, you also speak English and German. You not only like classical music and Western oldies, but also *enka* and other genres of music. You are a representation of what Konkōkyō is and the direction it is moving in.... universal.

Konkō Sama, one of your favorite music critics is Hidekazu Yoshida. When he received the Order of Cultural Merit from the Japanese Government, he made the following toast:

*I raise my cup for the next person who will receive this award. Kanpai.*

I say this because you are constantly looking to the future with great positivity. I once asked you, “In regards to faith, what brings you joy?” You responded by saying,

*What brings me joy is when faith is nurtured **together** with my children and grandchildren.*

Konkō Sama, you have given a great deal of your love, energy, life, and prayers to the world. You

follow in the same footsteps as your predecessors. You have given up your worldly desires to focus on “True peace and the well-being of humanity.” You wait patiently for each seeker to arrive at the okekai, whether it be in person, a letter, or a prayer. You listen patiently as each person shares their true hearts with you. You wait patiently, sometimes hearing the same thing over and over again, until each of us has found salvation and joy in our hearts. You wait patiently for each of us to have an intimate relationship with Parent Kami. Also, with your predecessors, you wait patiently for the world to be at peace. With everything going on in the world, you have never given up on Kami. You have never stopped believing in humanity. And you wait patiently for peace. You are a model for all ministers and believers of patience and faith.

From a common person’s perspective, every day, you seem to wait patiently for the impossible. You are the fool that Konkō Daijin and Shijin Sama referred to, because if you were not patient... if you did not believe... if you did not pray, who else would lovingly enough and patiently enough continue to pray and wait for Kami’s Desire for “True peace and the well-being of all people” to come to full fruition?

From a believer’s perspective, from your son’s perspective, you have sacrificed yourself not just for the dignity of Konkō Daijin, but also for the future of Konkōkyō, its believers, ministers, and those who come in touch with our beloved faith. Your patience has brought many here to the Sacred Grounds today to show their love and appreciation to Konkō Daijin for accepting the Divine Directive; and offer their hearts of joy and thanks to the successive Konkō Sama’s for their love and patience that has allowed this day... this **now** to occur.

Konkō Sama, many have come here today, to also offer their hearts full of love, joy, and appreciation to you for all that you are and for all that you do.

However, I must apologize as I do not have enough gratitude in my heart that you rightfully deserve.

Your sacrifice...  
Your patience...  
Your *toku*...  
Your *goyō*...  
Your Toritsugi...  
Your prayers...  
Your thoughts...  
Your guidance...

The words thank you or *arigatō gozaimasu* is not enough. It can never be enough. And for that, I offer you my humblest apologies...

With much humility,  
Kiyoji Konkō





*Rev. Mitsuko Yasutake  
Konko Mission of Waipahu*



*Rev. Makio Nagai  
Konko Mission of Hilo*

Rev. Mitsuko Yasutake of the Konko Mission of Waipahu passed away on May 1, 2020. She was 86 years old.

Her family continues her goyo at the Waipahu church. Thank you Mitsuko-sensei for your many years of service in Waipahu! You will be dearly missed. I will miss your bright smile and yummy miso nasubi!

Rev. Makio Nagai, head minister of the Konko Mission of Hilo passed away on September 13, 2020 at the age of 87.

His beloved wife, Rev. Yoshie Nagai carries on his goyo at the Hilo church. Thank you for your many years of service in Hilo, Nagai-sensei! I will miss your jokes and ever smiling face. You had that infectious laugh that I can still hear clearly today.

## Adapting to the New “Normal”

The world continues to battle this pandemic, which has forever changed how we interact with each other. Perhaps gone are the days of large gatherings at church where we sit shoulder to shoulder huddled around a table of food, enjoying each other's company without masks or barriers. Gone are the days of carefree hugs or handshakes.

But we adapt, we adjust, we accept, and we change. We have all learned to be more careful, and more mindful with how we protect our own health as well as those of our loved ones. If nothing else, this pandemic has taught us all to be more aware of our surroundings. We have been forced to have a more heightened sense of mindfulness.

At the beginning of 2020, none of us here would have ever imagined ourselves wearing masks everytime we leave the safety of our own homes. I would have never imagined myself having more masks to wash and hang up to dry than I do underwear! Nor did any of us think we'd all be so proficient in using virtual meeting platforms.

Like all of us, the KMH churches have had to

adapt to the ever changing situation due to COVID-19. With mandates and directives changing constantly, churches have had to remain flexible and navigate their way through this most challenging of times. Some churches have been able to set up live streaming of their services (the Konko Mission of Honolulu live-streams their services on YouTube; the Konko Mission of Wahiawa broadcasts their services on Facebook Live). Check with your local church for alternative ways to attend church services. In Hawaii, churches have been allowed to have in-person services with proper physical distancing and provided everyone in attendance wears a mask.

With the cancellation of the KMH-KCNA Joint Conference, as well as the Konko International Gathering, KMH, KCNA and Gohonbu have collaborated together to hold a virtual international gathering on November 13, 2020. Please refer to the flyer for registration information.

Please stay safe during this pandemic. Let us all do our parts: Wear masks; wash your hands often; stay home if you're sick; practice social distancing.





# 2020 International Gathering

(to be held virtually in English)

**When: Friday, November 13**

1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. (Hawaii Time)

3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. (PST)

5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. (CST)

6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. (EST)

8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. (Nov. 14, Japan Time)

**Theme: Konko Daijin's Faith**

*-ŌseDōri (仰せ通り)*

*Reverently Do What Kami Says-*

**Register by November 6th**

Email your name and church to

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Once you register, you will be sent a link to the sermon by the Chief Administrative Director (with English subtitles). Stay tuned for more details.

And receive a free digital copy of the new biography about Konko Daijin...coming soon.



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You will need:**

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microphone
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The Konko Missions in Hawaii addresses the spiritual needs of the people of Hawaii by promoting the Konko faith through a better understanding of the life and teachings of Konko Daijin, and through the practice of Toritsugi (Divine-Mediation).

“Malamalama” is now available through e-mail!

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Thank you!

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