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20th Memorial Service Main Prayer (Saishi) for The Late Reverend Fumio Matsui

Third Head Minister, Konko Church of San Francisco

June 7, 2009 [By Rev. Joanne Tolosa]

Matsui Fumio Sensei no Mitama No Kami, arigatou gozaimasu

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The Honorable & Eternal Virtues of the late Rev. Fumio Matsui,

Please hear our prayers...

Today, your beloved family, friends, Konko believers, ministers and disciples are seated here in front of the Konko Church of San Francisco's Mitama Ancestral Altar -- part of this precious church structure that you put all your faith in and reliance on Kami Sama to build, receiving support in the form of the Japan Konko Headquarters and local believers who put their faith in Kami Sama and you. Here, this beautiful church building still stands 36 years later, a quiet haven for curious newcomers with travel books in hand, but more importantly, a place to provide support, comfort longtime believers going through difficult, life-threatening illnesses and share the teachings of the Konko Faith.

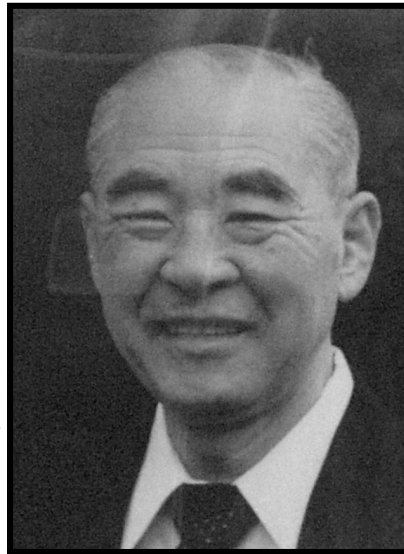
Today we have come from as far east as Toronto, as far north as Vancouver, and as far south as San Diego, in both good and delicate health, in eager anticipation to express our heartfelt appreciation for all you have done to deeply touch our lives with the Konko Faith, and all you continue to

do for us in your spiritual form. Your legacy in various forms will be touched upon in speeches by just four of many lay and ministerial disciples you inspired throughout your lifetime. Today you will be honored in words by Rev. Takao Kishii, Rev. Roderick Hashimoto, Dr. Katsumi Miyai and Mr. Kimihiro Outa.

With this service, in conjunction with our Tenchi Kane No Kami Grand Ceremony, we honor your life, in which you were born on March 4, 1921 and raised at the Konko Church of Iwakuni. Despite being the eldest son, you had no desire to become a minister. You chose different career paths.

Dear Rev. Fumio Matsui, the first time you ever prayed to Parent Kami was as an adult and it began as part of a love story. You began to pray when the woman you loved almost lost her life from exposure to the atomic bomb at Hiroshima, Japan during WWII. When you could not locate her after the

bombing you prayed to Parent Kami to find her and save her life. The then Fumiko Kimura was a co-worker who had a desk next to yours. Her father eventually found her and her family was shocked at her appearance. You did not flinch because you saw beyond her appearance that she was the same person you knew and loved. You believed that true love is rooted in true prayer and true faith. You explained that true love between a husband and wife or parent and child involves emotional feelings, but with faith, it



is true, infinite and eternal. Fumiko was able to recover. You two eventually married, entered the seminary together, had five children and forged a life of faith in North America, which Rev. Takao Kishii will discuss in more detail in an English translation hand-out.

Your love for your wife and children broadened widely to spread the message of Parent Kami's Unconditional Love to the US and Canada, building a legacy of institutions along the way. When your youngest son Eddy died you grieved his loss every moment. You said, "If a parent has 5 children, the parent's love is not divided 5 ways. Instead, the parent's absolute love is given limitlessly to each child. It doesn't matter how many children one has, each child is irreplaceable and unique." You went on to say "Kami has this same kind of love for all of us." We recognize and truly appreciate your way of thinking and wanting to spread Parent Kami's message of love to all of us. It is definitely reflected in all your tireless efforts and devotion to nurturing and gently guiding from behind, rather than pulling from the front -- the faith of individual believers throughout North America, helping establish churches, helping create a body that formerly organizes the North American Konko churches, supporting the ministers of new and struggling churches and in many ways helping maintain their survival, with much sacrifice on your part and impact on the way of life for your family. So many people were touched by your unconditional love, stimulated by your sharp intellect, drawn to your outwardly gentle yet persevering inner strength and your unwaver-

ing faith in Kami Sama and Ikigami Konko Daijin's Way of Faith. We thank Kami Sama for blessing you with the gifts of a solid foundation of faith and of patience, understanding, respect and belief in human resources among Konko believers and ministers in North America to create English material to meet the needs of introducing and cultivating the Konko Faith's usefulness in saving lives in North American society through sharing our Founder's teachings in a language they can understand and examples they can apply to their own situations and find more meaning in their lives.

Dear Matsui Sensei: you left your earthly form at 68 years old, 20 years ago, on June 22, 1989 and became eternally deified as a Mitami Spirit. On your spiritual birthday, Jeddie Kawahatsu was born to Rev. & Mrs. Masato Kawahatsu. Please let Jeddie honor you with a hula dance offering. On behalf of all the Konko Churches of North America's ministers and believers and the Konko Church of San Francisco's Parent Church, the Konko Church of Tokyo -- we thank you very deeply for all that you have done for us in your physical form, and all that you continue to do for us in your spiritual form. We continue to sincerely pray for your eternal peace and happiness.

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Dear Eternal Living Spirit of Rev. Fumio Matsui, we sincerely thank you very much. ☸



20th Memorial Service for the Late Rev. Fumio Matsui

[Translation of Japanese Speech by Rev. Takao Kishii – June 7, 2009]

Rev. Fumio Matsui came to San Francisco from Japan in 1952. In 1956 he was installed as Head Minister of the Konko Church of Seattle, which had previously been closed for years due to lack of a minister. He reopened the church and dedicated himself to Toritsugi Mediation to save people in Seattle. After years of difficulty, he gained the trust and respect of the people in the community.

Rev. Matsui expanded his propagation efforts north, across the border. He would travel to Vancouver, British Columbia (BC), Canada from Seattle every month to hold gatherings for Konkokyo believers in Vancouver. He also visited Konkokyo believers in mountainous regions of BC to spread the Konko Faith. Since 1957 he made his way across the continent to Toronto every year to hold meetings and services for Konkokyo believers there, while encouraging them to establish a church in Toronto. His dedication resulted in the establishment of the Konko Church of Toronto in 1961.

In 1965 he returned here to the San Francisco Konko Church as assistant head minister to support Head Minister Rev. Shinko Fukuda. The Konkokyo Headquarters in Japan appointed Rev. Matsui "Administrative Bishop of Konko Churches of America." He established the Konko Church of Vancouver in 1966. Under his

leadership, the first Konko Youth Organization (KYO) Seminar for young people was held at Asilomar, Pacific Grove, California.

Rev. Matsui was not only a devoted propagator but also an excellent scholar in Konkokyo studies. His interpretation and explanation of the teachings of Konko Daijin were always logical and appealing. I was often fascinated with them.

He was always thinking of and praying for the future of Konkokyo in North America. His wish was to organize Konko Churches in North America with interdependent bodies - the legislature-House of Delegates, the executive-Administrative Office, and the judicature-Ministry Board of Review. His wish was realized on October 15, 1969. Konko Churches of America, presently KCNA, became incorporated. In 1971 he embarked on translation of a biography of Konko Daijin by forming Konko Daijin Translation Committee. With a thorough understanding of the essential monetary funds necessary to support KCNA activities for the future of Konkokyo in North America, he patiently talked the representatives at the Headquarters in Japan into subsidizing activities and building Yatsunami Housing.

Although these achievements were not made by him alone, he always played a central part in the work, initiating, leading, and facilitating the projects. We must remember that his contributions were made at great sacrifice to his family life.

Taking this opportunity, I would like to express my sincere appreciation to the Matsui Family, and the Fukuda Family, as well, for your patience and dedication to support your parents, our great pioneer ministers. Thank you very much.

The Late Rev. Fumio Matsui's 20th Memorial Service

Reception Speech by Mr. Kimihiro Outa

(English Translation)

June 7, 2009



I would like to express my deepest appreciation for the 20th-Year Memorial Service for the late Rev. Fumio Matsui. Because we both came here from the same prefecture in Japan (Yamaguchi, Prefecture), we felt a close camaraderie and he showed me additional kindness. Matsui Sensei also taught me countless teachings.

Throughout my lifetime, the deepest shock I experienced was Rev. Shinko Fukuda's passing due to a traffic accident on April 3, 1974. The entire congregation mourned her loss very deeply. Around that time, someone was murdered in the Yatsunami Apartments. This news was splashed all over the media; in the newspapers and television broadcasts. In addition, following this event, a fire broke out in the townhouse apartments. Bush Street was completely closed due to the fire. There was chaos. I felt so low and discouraged. I had doubts about the Konko Faith and wondered "Where are the blessings from the Konko Faith?"

At that time, Matsui Sensei told us "Let's pray together with a deep, sincere and conscientious faith." Matsui Sensei continued to pray everyday. Amidst all the problems and chaos, Matsui Sensei stayed calm and did not waver in his faith. Little by little, I began to see the light at the end of the tunnel and eventually step out into the light.

I believe the present Yatsunami Apartment Project is a treasure boat and part of the legacy Rev. Matsui left for us. We shouldn't harm this treasure boat. Our duty is to keep this treasure boat afloat forever, without endangering it.

Thank you for allowing me to express my words of appreciation on this occasion of the 20th-Year Memorial for the late Rev. Fumio Matsui.

NOTE: Rev. Roderick Hashimoto's sermon and Dr. Katsumi Miyai's speech was not available for publication at this time. We hope to be able to include them in the next issue of *Universal Mind*. We apologize for the delay.

Making the Connection

Pauline Akashi

Lay Speech Monthly Memorial Service - May 3, 2009

My talk today is titled “Making the Connection.” Last year about this time, our family of 4 made a pilgrimage to the ancestral home of Alaric’s family on Awaji Island in Japan. You may have heard and seen Alaric’s presentation of our trip. Each of us came away from that experience with a different perspective, and I would like to share mine with you today.

In doing so, I need to introduce my religion to you first. I was raised as a child with the Gedatsu teaching. Gedatsu is a younger religion than the Konko Faith and was brought to the U.S. and propagated at Tule Lake by Mother Kiyota. Some of you may know her. She was Tom Kiyota’s mom and Mikiye’s mother-in-law. Tom was a former Pack 58 cub-master.

The Gedatsu religion, like the Konko Faith, believes in the Principle Parent; we call it Tenchijigi Omigami. We also believe in ancestral worship and the concept of karma. The religion is a mix of Buddhist and Shinto precepts. One of our beliefs is that ancestral karma, both good and bad, can affect the happiness and future of living generations.

In addition to Alaric’s family members and Rev. Kawahatsu, Rev. Sebe of my church helped us immensely with Alaric’s wish to reconnect with his ancestry. We could not have accomplished and learned all that we did without their help, and the help of virtual strangers who came to our aid without even knowing us.

There are many connections in our life that make living so beautiful and fulfilling. We as human beings tend to overlook and take for granted those connections, which lessen their value; and in overlooking them, we do not experience and appreciate life to its fullest potential. In Gedatsu, we speak of how the ego or the “I did this all by my own efforts” attitude precludes us from recognizing

and appreciating the beauty of these interwoven relationships, both in the spiritual and physical world, which support us and make one’s life so meaningful and enjoyable to live.

The people that entered our lives during that journey, who were strangers to us, have now forever become a part of our lives because of what they did for us. I still correspond to Tomoya Sakurai, who has 3 young children of his own and has a livelihood on Awaji. He had spent a whole day away from his family to give us a tour of the island and meet with local

officials. I also think often of Mrs. Terada, who despite having the hardship of caring for her dying mother, made many expensive trips on our behalf, crossing the Akashi Kaikyo Bridge to meet with local Awaji bureaucrats in search of information about Alaric’s family. My eyes tear each time I think of how, on the day we arrived in Awaji, she met with us, instead of planning for her own mother’s memorial

which was to take place the following day. These are some of the connections, the people, that have enriched both my and Alaric’s lives.

Because of their efforts, we were able to visit Alaric’s grandfather’s ancestral home and Akashi ancestral burial grounds. We walked the path of his grandfather and experienced the seaside community where Denichi likely frolicked and fished as a young boy before beginning his journey to a foreign land. James had his picture taken next to the site of his great-grandfather’s home, a memory he will be able to cherish and appreciate when he grows up and carries on the Akashi family name here in the U.S.

The night of our visit, we stayed on the island’s only so-called “resort”, which Tomoya had arranged for us. As Alaric went downstairs to enjoy his *ofuro* (Hot water bath) by himself, I stayed upstairs with the kids. As I lay there in the dark, in this foreign place, with my two sleeping children, I felt this dreadful, almost evil presence, a male presence,



watching my sleeping James. The feeling was palpable but something perhaps only a mother's intuition could detect. Our family had earlier offered prayers at the site of the original burial grounds of the Akashi ancestors, and I sensed this presence was somehow connected to that event.

After returning to the States, I studied with Rev. Sebe and learned that that presence had been an Akashi ancestor who had been both curious and jealous about my young son. James represented a living American Akashi, and to this ancestor, America symbolized all that was great and good, all that was prosperous and coveted. In leaving Awaji Island and losing contact with his family, Alaric's grandfather, Denichi, had broken the link—the connection—between his generation and the past, and that missing link disconnected both Alaric and James to their ancestors. In my religion, this wasn't a good thing.

Rev. Sebe asked that prayers be recited to the Akashi ancestors on Awaji, as well as to both Denichi and James, Alaric's father, to acknowledge their sacrifices and to appreciate how their efforts have resulted in such a good life for us. I asked James, on a whim, to do this for me and I was surprised at how compliant he was. Every night now he stands before our altar, without my asking, and recites a simple

prayer I wrote down for him. He then pours sacred *amacha* tea over ancestral plaques for his Akashi ancestors. He even reminds *me* when he needs to do this before going to bed. It's amazing and puts both Alaric and me to shame because we are not as conscientious as our young son.

James understands in his heart, not his mind, the connection he must make. Of course, he doesn't understand, in an intellectual sense, the lifelong importance of our trip to Awaji, but his heart must be guiding him. I feel very grateful that he is helping to reconnect the link that has been missing in the Akashi family all these years, for almost a century. I believe that because of his sincerity and purity of heart, his ancestors accept and appreciate his prayers. I have peace of mind, or *anshin*, that his practice at such an early age portends great things for him in his future. And by this I don't mean great things as in material wealth. What I mean is true happiness, peace of mind, something that adults may spend their entire lifetime searching for. And I also believe his grandfather, his namesake, who we are here today to remember, receives his grandson's love and returns that love.

I hope all of us will take the time to appreciate the connections in our lives that make life so wonderful. Thank you for letting me speak today. 🌸

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CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATE!!

Mie Masumitsu

5/3 – We combined an early Mother’s Day Brunch and Boy’s Day Celebration with our Monthly Tenchi Kane No Kami and Memorial Service. Added to that, we had a travel presentation by **Ms. Chie Kawahara**. A jam-packed day! We had a nice turn out of approximately 50 people. Thank you to Shintokai President **Kenny Oyama**, **Hiroshi Fukuda** our main chef, the rest of the Shinto Kai members, **the Akashi Toban Family**, who coordinated their food offerings for their Mitama ancestors so nicely with the brunch theme, and everyone else who helped make our early Mother’s Day Brunch a great success. We would also like to thank the **Ayabe Family** for generously lending us their rare, old paper Boy’s Day fish flags (*koi nobori*) and display items to share with everyone. The boys wore paper kabuto hats for photo-taking. (See photos) Thank you Chie Kawahara for your travel presentation and congratulations to cruise trip raffle winner **Mrs. Emiko Tom!** Please see **Ms. Pauline Akashi’s** lay speech article in honor of the **Akashi Family Ancestors** in this issue.

Saturday, 5/1/6 in the Social Hall, the Bingo Fundraiser for the new South San Francisco Propagation Hall was a lot of fun and most people were able to win a bingo bag or two. On April 9th, **Rev. Masato Kawahatsu** received formal approval for the propagation hall. Congratulations, to Rev. Kawahatsu and the many efforts of his outreach committee to help realize this dream. We pray for your continued success in serving Kami’s children in the So. San Francisco area.

4/29, Sunday, **Rev. Joanne Tolosa** attended the Konko Church of Sacramento’s Tenchi Kane No Kami Grand Ceremony with **Keiko Akashi**, **Mabel Kitamata**, **Mitsuko Nakahara** and **Evan Grange**. **Rev. & Mrs. Masato Kawahatsu** also attended. **Rev. Rodney Yano** gave the sermon at KC Seattle’s Tenchi Kane No Kami Grand Ceremony. Thank you to lay ministers, **Mr. Nobusuke Fukuda** who led the English Prayer Service at church that morning and **Mr. Alan Matsui** who facilitated the stimulating discussion on “Chapter 6: Renew Your Heart Everyday through Worship” in **the late Rev. Yoshiaki Fukuda’s** book *Live with Faith*.

5/22 – **Kokoro Assisted Living** presented our church with a Certificate of Appreciation for dedi-

cated service and lasting contributions as a Volunteer Community Group during their Awards Ceremony.

5/24 Japanese Benevolent Society’s Memorial Service at the Japanese Cemetery in Colma was held at 11 am. Our ministers joined with Tenrikyo Ministers in the Independent Religion’s part of the ceremony. Rev. Joanne Tolosa offered the wreath on behalf of the Japanese American Religious Federation (JARF). Thank you to all who paid their respects to their ancestors and pioneers.

5/31 was the first Tenchi Kane No Kami Grand Ceremony formally under “Konko Propagation Hall of South San Francisco.” Thank you to everyone who came to join their hearts for this service. We had a moving speech by **Mrs. Futaba Takashima** and beautiful song by **Miss Sayaka Wilson**. **Rev. Rodney Yano** gave an exciting kendo demonstration.



It is with sadness that we share the passing of **Mrs. Ichiko Outa**, 107, whose spiritual birthday was May 28, 2009, Yamaguchi Prefecture. Our heartfelt condolences go out to **Mr. Kimihiro Outa** for the loss of his mother who was blessed with an extraordinarily long, healthy life. We pray for her eternal peace and happiness.

6/7 - We had a wonderful Tenchi Kane No Kami Grand Ceremony & **20th Memorial Service for the Late Rev. Fumio Matsui**, thanks to Kami’s blessings, everyone’s prayers and everyone who attended and helped out. We would like to thank our guest ministers & reception speakers who gave heartfelt speeches honoring Rev. Matsui – **Rev. Roderick Hashimoto** (Vancouver) & **Rev. Takao Kishii** (Toronto), **Katsumi Miyai** (KCNA Research Information Center representative) and **Mr. Kimihiro**

Outa. The two ministers also attended the cemetery service the eve of the Grand Ceremony conducted by



Rev. Tolosa. We also thank our guest ministers **Rev. Michihiro Yuasa (Seattle)**, **Rev. Andrew Uzunoe (Portland)**, **Rev. Hideko Oya (Sacramento)**, **Revs. Haruko & Byron Ishiwata (San Jose)**, **Revs. Masaru & Hiroko Okazaki (Fresno)**, **Rev. Nobuharu Uzunoe (Gardena)**, **Rev. Kiyoshi Igawa**



fred Tsuyuki (Los Angeles) planned to attend this service, however his minister's assistant became ill and Rev. Tsuyuki had to stay back to officiate the service. Right after the service was over, he and granddaughter **Jubilee** drove all the way to the Bay Area in plenty of time to make the funeral service the next day for **the late Mrs. Teiko Yamamura**.

6/8 - We extend our deep condolences to the **Yamamura-Tom Family** for the passing of beloved Shinto Sodai member **Mrs. Teiko Yamamura**, on May 31st, 2009. She passed away peacefully across the street from church, at Kokoro Assisted Living. Her funeral was well attended on June 8. She was sent off beautifully by her family, friends, community people and live Hawaiian music by Mr. Ka'ala Carmack. Our prayers go out to the **Yamamura-Tom Family**.

The KCNA Conference hosted by the Konko Church of Seattle, and regional churches of Portland & Vancouver is July 24-26th. The Konko Youth Camp begins July 21st, the Young Adult Seminar begins July 23rd along with the Family Camp. About 16 people are representing our church.

On June 19-21, we held our Annual Church Camping Trip under the sunny skies of Bothe/Napa Valley State Park, located in Calistoga. There was a really good turnout this year of 15 adults and 13 children. It was a fun-filled relaxing camping trip. We did so many things such as eating outdoors, swimming in the refreshing pool, the entertainment everyone at the campfire and many more.

We also held the Monthly Appreciation Service there on Sunday morning. It was a great time to reflect on everything that surrounds us; the trees, the air, the people, blessings everywhere.

A big thank you goes out to Pauline and Alaric Akashi for taking the time to organize the camping trip this year.



(Whittier-Rose Hill), **Rev. Toshio Ota (Lancaster)**, our faraway guests - **Mrs. Setsuko Yoshida & Mrs. Mary Shimoda (Toronto)**, **Mrs. Kimiyo Spies & Ms. Vivian Spies (San Diego)**, neighboring guests, the **Matsui Family**, and of course our own believers. For entertainment, we would like to thank **Mr. Kimihiro Outa** for his moving *shigin* song, as well as **Ms. Jeddie Kawahatsu's** breathtaking hula dance offered to Rev. Matsui's spirit. Jeddie was born on the same day as his physical passing/spiritual birthday. Thank you to the planning committee, headed by **Mr. Alan Matsui**, our *Shintokai* (Believers Association), *Fukutokukai* (Women's Group) and Board for making this multi-event a success. The **Hata Family** from our parent church, Konko Church of Tokyo, sent delicious *senbei* (rice crackers) which was included in each commemorative gift envelope, as an offering to Rev. Matsui's Mitama ancestral spirit and a way to honor him since they regretfully could not attend. **Rev. Al-**



**Annual Camping Pictures!!
Bothe - Napa State Park
7/19-21, 2009**



AUGUST 09

Aug 2 Monthly Memorial Service
10 AM **Sermon: Rev. M. Kawahatsu**
(Sun) Lay speaker: TBA
Toban: Nakahara, Takeshita families

Aug 4 Board Meeting (T) 6:30 PM

Aug 9 Monthly Ikigami Konko Daijin & Appreciation Service for the Blessings of Life
(Sun) **Sermon: Rev. Rev. J. Tolosa**
Activity: Making Crafts for Senior Appreciation Day.

Aug 16 Prayer Service and Konko
10 AM (Sun) Teachings

Aug 31 Church Picnic Crissy Field
Near the Warming Hut

Aug 25 Yatsunami Housing 1:30 PM
Program Comm. Mtg. 2:30 PM

Aug 30 Prayer Service and Konko
10 AM (Sun) Teachings

SEPTEMBER 09

Sept 6 Prayer Service and Konko
10 AM (Sun) Teachings

Sept 7 Labor Day – Church Closed

Sept 8 Board Meeting (T) 6:30 PM

Sept 13 Monthly Tenchi Kane No Kami and Memorial Service
10 AM **Sermon: Rev. J. Tolosa**
(Sun) Lay speaker: Hideo Yonenaka
Toban: Ayabe/Suda Families

Sept 19 Church Clean-up 10 AM (Sat)
Sept 20 Fall Memorial Service and Senior Appreciation Day
10 AM (Sun) – Toban: Fukutoku-kai, Shinto-kai.

Sept 26 Shin Shin Gakudo Hawaiian (Sat) Music Concert – KCSF Social Hall

Sept 27 Monthly Appreciation Service 10AM for the Blessings of Life
(Sun) **Sermon: Rev. R. Yano**
Activity: Volunteer at Kokoro.

Sept 29 Yatsunami Housing 1:30 PM
(Tue) Program Committee Meeting
2:30 PM