

Mantokuji Newsletter



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Hanamatsuri

May 24

Memorial Day and Eitaikuyo Service

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Aloha everyone,

The old idiom that March goes in like a lion and out like a lamb is not just to describe the weather, but Mantokuji's busy schedule as well. This past month began with our 47th Annual Bazaar. We are happy to report that the two Sundays of rummage (and more) and food sales were a success. Mantokuji has so many generous donors and dedicated, hard-working volunteers to thank for that success. We want all of you to know that you are all greatly appreciated and that you should take pride in your part of Mantokuji's continuing livelihood.

We also were kept busy in the Mantokuji kitchen processing the many boxes of Kula produce from our very generous Kula farmers. We thank them for the fresh produce and the resulting delicious pickled delights that were sold at the Bazaar.

Back in Mantokuji's administrative office, the Board has been working with our coastal engineer consultants at Oceanit, our State and County officials, and community members to track and lobby for a pair of legislative bills to approve a five-year pilot program that will give Mantokuji an opportunity to work on alternate, longer-range, nature-based solutions to restore, protect, and preserve Mantokuji Bay and make it more resilient.

And finally, and perhaps most importantly, immigration status issues were settled this past month, allowing Reverend Hirasawa and his family to return to Mantokuji. They gathered their belongings after their hasty, emergency departure last fall. While we are all sad that we had to say goodbye, we are glad to have had one more opportunity to gather together at a service led by Rev. Hirasawa, and then to celebrate and thank the Hirasawa's for their tenure and wish them well back in Jusho-ji temple in Kanagawa, Japan.

The work at Mantokuji never ends and we promise to keep busy this April. On Sunday, April 5 at 10:00 am Mantokuji will host the Rinzaï Zen Mission sangha for a Hanamatsuri Service. Guest minister, Reverend Masataka Hoshino from Betsuin, together with Reverend Kodai Haga from Rinzaï Zen, will conduct the service. Please join us. Take care.

Mahalo,

Eric Moto
President, Mantokuji Kyodan

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Our Mission: Paia Mantokuji is a Soto Zen Buddhist temple founded in 1906 by Reverend Sokyo Ueoka and a community of Japanese immigrants. Our mission is to be a place of compassion, respect and kindness for all who seek truth through the teachings of Buddha, the practice of Zen meditation and arts, and the fellowship of the temple sangha.

Our Vision: Paia Mantokuji's short term vision is to stay in place in Paia, as a vibrant and relevant Soto Zen Buddhist Mission.

Our Values:

Honor Traditions
Respect Ancestors
Embrace Inclusivity
Nurture Fellowship
Practice Compassionate Kindness
Gratitude
Appreciation & Humility
Live the Dharma
Embody Buddhism

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Bobbie, Cathy & Isabelle

FUJINKAI NEWS

The Fujinkai will be having their monthly meetings and clean up as follow:

April 12, 2026 at 8:30am

May 17, 2026 at 8:30am

Thank you to the Fujinkai ladies and gentlemen who came to finish cleaning and restoring the hall on Saturday, March 14 and preparing for Rev. Hirasawa's Farewell luncheon on March 15.

Kathleen Davis, Kay Hanano, Donald Kimizuka, Shirley Ann Kimizuka, Judith Matoi, Eric Moto, Cathy Murayama, Diane Orikasa, Lois Sato, Nora Takeuchi, and Neil Watanabe.

HAWAII SOTO MISSION ASSOCIATION SPRING MEETING REPORT

HELD ON SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22

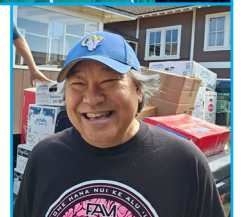
The Hawaii Soto Mission Association (HSMA) held its 2026 Spring meeting on Sunday, February 22 at the Soto Mission of Hawaii (Betsuin). Bobbie Arita and Cathy Murayama were in attendance. Along with the regular items of business and committee reports, these were the topics discussed and decided upon:

- Minister Training Program – Cameron Williams of Kauai Zenshuji is studying under Rev. Hirosato Yoshida to become a minister.
- Kimberly Low and Todd Caudry are studying to be deacons.
- Rev. Jiko Nakade reported that the Dharma Keiki Program will pause in May and restart in June. Online registration is required for participation.
- Bishop Shuji Komagata reported that the 10th US Soto Conference held in October 2025 was attended by 140 participants from Hawaii, US mainland and Italy.
- The Soto Zen Japan Tour 2026 (October 13-21, 2026) coordinated by the Bishop's Office and led by Bishop Komagata has 60 participants signed up to date.
- Bishop Komagata announced three ministers who will be coming to Hawaii to fill vacancies: Jiten Kurosawa for Paia Mantokuji on Maui, Shino Kikuchi for Wahiawa Rysenji and Shisho Karube for Betsuin.
- Increase funding and allotment to assist temples hosting HSMA Meetings/Conferences has been increased to \$1000 from \$500.
- Presentation by Brian Ko and Brent Ushijima of Business Insurance Services Inc. for a Master Group Insurance Policy for all the Soto-Shu temples in Hawaii.

Announcements included the UHSSWA 59th Conference at Kona Daifukuji on April 18 & 19 and the Fall HSMA Meeting on November 7 & 8 at Kauai Zenshuji held in conjunction with Cameron Williams Hossen-shiki.

MAUI HIGH SCHOOL - MANTOKUJI PROJECT

For the past year, Maui High School computer science teacher Keith Imada has been bringing students Janette White and Beckett Hummelke to Mantokuji as part of a class project entitled: Researching Coastal Erosion at the Mantokuji in Paia. Janette and Beckett have been taking drone footage of our eroding shoreline and have collected data measuring changes to the shoreline landscape as a part of their research project. They have been witnessing first hand the significant scope and scale of damage from the winter waves, and have been surprised by the dramatic rate at which it is occurring. Mr. Imada has generously offered to share their research with us, including a photo montage of the shoreline area that will provide a digital 3-D perspective. Their documentation will be an important addition to the vital information needed to plan for future solutions and seek support for our efforts. Mahalo to Mr. Imada and students Janette and Beckett for their good work.



47TH MANTOKUJI RUMMAGE SALE AND BAZAAR – SUCCESS!

RUMMAGE SALE – SUNDAY, MARCH 1ST AND BAZAAR – SUNDAY, MARCH 8TH

Mantokuji was fortunate to have beautiful weather on both days! Once again the two-day event was very successful – the first day was just a RUMMAGE SALE with kitchenware, bedding, fabrics, collectibles, crafts, plants, clothing, shoes, toys, tools, some furniture and the second day was the BAZAAR with Mantokuji’s favorite foods, breads, scrumptious desserts, prune mui, pickled radish, eggplant tsukemono and rummage.

Donated rummage is collected year-round and the month-long preparation by dedicated members and friends of Mantokuji culminated on March 1st and 8th with a very successful 47th Mantokuji Rummage Sale and Bazaar. It definitely took a community . . . generous donors, volunteers who hauled and cleaned items and set up the hall and tents and the cooks and bakers who prepared Mantokuji favorites and the important meals for the workers, those who came to sell and cashier and everyone who came to browse, buy and support this worthwhile fundraiser . . . MAHALO! It was a lot of hard work but “many hands made for light work” and a lot of fun! We are truly grateful.

Janice Abe, Bobbie Arita, Gavin Campbell, Lori Carillo, Rodney Carillo, Rachel Chang, James Char, Yaz Collins, Kathleen Davis, Erick Domingo, Sage Domingo, Cora Donaldson, Kacyn Fujii, Karlynn Fukuda, Jaelynn Fukuda, Kyren Fukuda, Jon Hanano, Kay Hanano, Peter Hanano, Kristi Harrison, Tony Harrison, Julie Higa, Sue Hiraga, Yuki Hirasawa, Craig Hirayasu, Cynthia Ikeda, Julie Kamekaneya, Jayson Kasai, Thelma Kasai, June Kato, Joyce Kawahara, Sheila Kawahara, Becky Kikumoto, Donald Kimizuka, Jayne Kimizuka, Kevin Kimizuka, Shirley Ann Kimizuka, Patricia Konecny, Leon MacMillan, Llyw MacMillan, Riyuta MacMillan, Tomoe MacMillan, Arlene Matoi, Grant Matoi, Judith Matoi, Matthew Matoi Nicholas Matoi, Priscilla Matoi, Ross Matoi, Sandy Matsuda, Wayne Matsuda, Ralph Miyamoto, Brian Moto, Eric Moto, Allan Murayama, Cathy Murayama, Melina Murayama, Alma Nakano, Diane Orikasa, Susan Oshiro, Nicole Saito, Doreen Sarceda, Janet Sato, Lois Sato, Misuzu Satta, Isabelle Scholl, Noriko Shimura, Naomi Takahashi, Ann Takakura, Kelcie Takayama, Eileen Taketa, Nora Takeuchi, Brennan Tanaka, Keelyn Tanaka, Scott Tanaka, Joy Ueoka, Sharon Ueoka, Hiromi Vlahos, Brian Watanabe, Colin Watanabe, Donna Watanabe, Kerry Watanabe, Neil Watanabe, Laura Yamada.

We apologize if we inadvertently missed anyone!



IN-KIND DONATIONS FOR THE 47TH ANNUAL 2-DAY BAZAAR

The 47th Mantokuji Rummage Sale/Bazaar was another great success because of the donations we received from so many people. The customers always look forward to finding treasures when they come to the bazaar. Thank you very much!



Advertising	Nicole Saito
Baked Goods	Sherry Allison & Dave Langille, Kay Hanano, Shirley Ann Kimizuka, Cathy Murayama
Crafts	Sue Hiraga, Cathy Murayama, Diane Orikasa, Naomi Takahashi, Brian Watanabe
Eggplant Tsukemono	Nora Takeuchi
Flowers	Janet Fukuda
Food Ingredients	Jon Hanano, Colin Watanabe
Furniture	Suzee Ann Fujihara, Eunice Muraoka
Guppies	Sue Hiraga
Plants	Kay Hanano, Sue Hiraga, Joyce Kawahara, Eunice Muraoka, Norman Nagata, Les & Linda Takahashi, Gertrude Ueoka, Brian Watanabe, Betty Yamashiro
Produce	Gilbert Edo, Jamie Shishido
Refreshments	Bobbie Arita, Yaz Collins, Kay Hanano, Juie Higa, Sue Hiraga, Shirley Ann Kimizuka, Jason Leong, Judith Matoi, Wayne & Sandy Matsuda, Eric Moto, Cathy Murayama, Alma Nakano, Diane Orikasa, Lois Sato, Nora Takeuchi, Colin Watanabe, Laura Yamada
Rummage	Janice Abe, Karen Arakawa, Cindy Beadle, Lynn Curtis, Kathy Guaderrama, Kay Hanano, Risa Hiester, Roy & Barbara Huntley, Barbara Kim, Jayne Kimizuka, Shirley Ann Kimizuka, Trudy Lee, Jennifer Matsumoto, Jessica Matsumoto, Eric Miyajima, Jessie Mizoguchi, Betty Lynn Moulton, Eunice Muraoka, Melina Murayama, Norman Nagata, Ken & Alma Nakano, Gloria Nashiwa, Reed Ogino, Susan T Oshiro, Amy Pung, Mitzi Sakamoto, Lois Sato, Ray Shimabuku, Daniel Sibonga, Bill Springstead, Brian & Joyce Takahashi, Linda Takahashi, Naomi Takahashi, PJ & Sandra Takahashi, Eric Toyota, Jeff Ueoka, Paul Ueoka, Mari Wolff, Betty Yamashiro, Linda Yoshioka
Sekihan	Diane Orikasa & Nora Takeuchi
Shiso Rice	Celia Suzuki & Ladd Ueoka





SPRING OHIGAN SERMON BY REV. HIRASAWA

SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 2026

Before I speak, let me introduce Rev. Hoshino from Betsuin on Oahu. He came to attend my last service even though he's on his day off. He's my training Mate of Head Temple in Soto mission. He has been living in Hawaii for 11 years and enjoys surfing. He had actually planned to rent a car and go surfing this time. But he couldn't do that because a storm came. He plans to come back here again during the Hanamatsuri service next month. I hope he will enjoy surfing then.



Today, we performed the Spring Ohigan service. Ohigan is the time when the worlds of the living and the deceased are closest. This year, it spans from March 17th to 23rd. These days are considered a period for intensive Buddhist practice, when people put Buddhist teachings into action and visit graves to express gratitude to their ancestors.

Kaisan Rekiju ki means "founding minister's memorial service" and "successive minister's memorial service." We also offered prayers with gratitude to them today.

I am very glad that so many people came today.

I never imagined I would be performing my last service so soon, but now I wish to share my final Dharma talk with you as a minister of Mantokuji. Based on my own experience, I will speak about how to hold your heart when you experience the loss of loved ones.

As you all know, I lost my father last November. Let me briefly explain the situation just before he passed. On the 10th of November, I received a call from someone who was close to him. I learned his illness had worsened and his condition wasn't looking good. My family and I immediately returned to Japan. I went straight to the hospital and spoke with my father. Seeing me back from Hawaii, he smiled and said, "You didn't have to come. It's okay."

We believed he would recover soon.

He seemed a bit uncomfortable until the 15th, but he could still speak.

On November 16th, his breathing became difficult, and he couldn't speak. The nurse told us his heartbeat was getting weak. And then, very soon after that, he passed away, surrounded by family and friends.

I never imagined he would pass away just one week after being hospitalized. What happened after that, I can't really remember.

I contacted the nearby Soto Zen temple. I contacted the president of my temple's kyodan. I contacted people in Maui. I can't even remember what I was doing myself. I'm surprised it's already been four months since my father's funeral.

Well, I also lost my younger brother in December 2024. After he passed away, I found myself studying about death and what it means to live. At first, I thought about all sorts of things—how his death might have been avoided, whether he had any regrets about his life. But since I couldn't ask him anymore, I couldn't find answers to those questions.

So I decided to do what I could. That meant reading sutras and trying to accept his death and move forward. Still, for about half a year, no matter how hard I tried, I'd remember him at night and end up crying.

Just as a year was about to pass since his death, and I was finally starting to make sense of my sadness, my father passed away.

Even though I'd spent so much time thinking and learning about my brother's passing, I found myself feeling sad again. This time, I decided to give up on that sadness and just keep busy with all the paperwork and funeral arrangements. Now, four months after my father passed away, I feel like I've finally gotten back to my normal state.

To be continued next page.

SPRING OHIGAN SERMON BY REV. HIRASAWA (CONT')

Based on my experience of losing family members one after another, I want to share my own approach to dealing with the emotional state we face when we lose someone dear. I want to share these words.

The first comes from the words of the Buddha. All living things must end; all who meet must finally part. This is the teaching to accept the natural order. No matter how great a person may be, they will eventually pass away. Once born, all people must die. Understand that this is never avoidable.

Next is a teaching from Dogen Zenji, founder of the Soto Zen Sect. "Do not chase the past; do not wait for the future. You must live only this present moment with intensity."

Practicing zazen is putting his teachings into practice.

Finally, from me. Please understand that time will heal. Gradually return to your normal life. The departed person doesn't want you to be in sorrow forever. Above all, they want the happiness of the family left behind.

These three words are what I wanted to share with you. It turned into a bit of a sad story, but I wanted to share what I'm experiencing with everyone.

Before my father passed away, my wife Yuki and I had many plans. Since our daughter Ruri had grown up, we were thinking of traveling this year to places like Hawaii Island, Kauai, or nearby islands. Suddenly having to return to Japan meant these plans can never be realized. Life truly doesn't go as planned. Finally, I'd like to share these words.

Even if people pass from this world, the Dharma itself is eternal. Buddhism began about 2,500 years ago, and the teachings continue to this day—from Buddha Shakyamuni to Bodhidharma, to Dogen Zenji, to my grandfather, to my father, to me, and now to all of you.

Today is my final service as a minister of Mantokuji, but the teachings of Buddhism will remain within you all.

Please keep practicing zazen.

When we return to Japan, please come visit us anytime.

My family and I are truly grateful for this encounter.

We sincerely hope you all are doing well.

Thank you all for gathering here for us today. Our family will be leaving Maui tomorrow, stopping in Honolulu to say our goodbyes, and then returning to Japan. I first came here in April 2022. The different culture and language made things very difficult at first, but the members and friends here were so kind to me that I came to feel very comfortable here. My father's health was poor, so we had planned to return to Japan in two years, but I never imagined we would be going back so soon. I truly wish I could have cooked more with everyone, helped carry things for the bazaar, and worked more for Mantokuji Temple. I'm sure I'll miss Mantokuji's chow fun, nishime, all the different dishes, and the members and friends. But I don't think today will be the last time I will see everyone. I hope you'll come visit me in Japan, or that I'll get another chance to come back to Maui. But I don't want to come during Obon or the bazaar because it's too busy. Just kidding. Well then, enjoy yourselves today.



MAHALO AND FAREWELL, HIRASAWAS!

After Reverend Hirasawa officiated his last service for Mantokuji, Spring Ohigan and Kaisan Rekijyuki Service on March 15th, the sangha and friends thanked and wished them well with a luncheon prepared by the Fujinkai ladies and gentlemen and the participants. Reverend Hirasawa and Yuki-san thanked everyone for the time they spent at Mantokuji and the friendships they made as they held back tears. Although homesick at first in a new place, new language and no friends, they were able to assimilate quite easily with the help of the sangha, especially the Fujinkai ladies and gentlemen who spent lots of time at the temple including them in the activities (work) being done! Reverend Hirasawa eventually was introduced to some tennis mates and enjoyed the sport weekly until the birth of Ruri Emma which he traded with no problem!



We had the pleasure of meeting both their mothers, Misuzu Satta and Noriko Shimura when their child Ruri Emma was born on June 20, 2024. Ruri is almost 2 years old and is walking and running about! They accompanied Yuki-san and Ruri back to Maui on March 1st to help them pack for their move back to Japan. Like Reverend and Yuki-san, they too experienced the hecticness of the Mantokuji Bazaar! Thank you Misuzu and Noriko for lending a hand with the bazaar preparations, too.

Although we are sad to lose Reverend Hirasawa, Yuki-san and Ruri Emma, we understand his difficult situation and wish them all well as he leads Jushoji Temple in Kanagawa Japan.

The Hirasawas gifted everyone with specially engraved Paia Mantokuji chopsticks and a Daruma favor with Daruma candies. They will be remembered each time we have a meal with our special chopsticks. Arigatou Hirasawas!



VISIT TO MANTOKUJI BY AJAY PANDEY AND FAMILY

MARCH, 1 2026

Ajay and Karen Pandey and their children, Jonathan and Lily, visited Mantokuji on March 1st. Ajay and Karen were married at Mantokuji by former resident minister, Reverend Kenji Oyama, 20 years ago. Ajay and Karen wanted to share with their children where their family story began so on their vacation to Maui stopped at Mantokuji. It was a busy day at Mantokuji with our Rummage Sale but Ajay connected with Eric Moto, Kyodan President, who opened the temple so the children could have a glimpse of their parents experience 20 years ago. Hope this was one of their highlights of their vacation on Maui!



ANNOUNCEMENTS

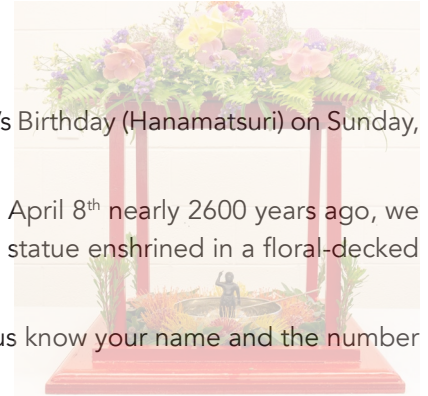
JOINT HANAMATSURI SERVICE AT PAIA MANTOKUJI

SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 2026 AT 10:00AM

This year Paia Mantokuji will be hosting Paia Rinzaï Zen Mission to celebrate Buddha's Birthday (Hanamatsuri) on Sunday, April 5th at 10:00am. You are cordially invited to join us for this service.

In celebration of the birth of Siddharta Gautama, the Shakyamuni Buddha, born on April 8th nearly 2600 years ago, we will offer flowers and incense and pour amacha (sweet tea) over the baby Buddha's statue enshrined in a floral-decked Hanamido.

Please call Paia Mantokuji at 808.579-8051 or email info@paiamantokuji.org to let us know your name and the number of people in your group if you will be attending the celebration.



STATE FUJINKAI, UHSSWA, PANDA EXPRESS FUNDRAISER

FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 2026

Our state Fujinkai, UHSSWA, is having a Panda Express fundraiser to foster and preserve the better understanding of Soto Zen Buddhism and cultural development. It will be on Friday, April 3. Please share this information with your family and friends anywhere there is a Panda Express, nationwide. All orders will be ONLINE ONLY and apply code **9013632** in the Fundraiser Code box during online checkout. Thank you very much for your support!

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REMINDER

ALZHEIMER'S PRESENTATION ON SUPPORTING BRAIN HEALTH IN THE COMMUNITY

SUNDAY, APRIL 12 @ 1:00PM – 1:30PM

Call or text Cathy at 808.283-6125 to sign-up

DONATIONS MADE IN FEBRUARY

We would like to sincerely thank you for your very generous donations.

General Donations

Tokuko Abe, Myrtle Char, Marjorie Higa, Dennis & Grace Ishii, Wayne & Evelyn Kajiwaru, Kenji Kanesaka, Faith Kasahara, Vaughn & Gwen Kunishige, Anne K Masuda, Debra Nakama, Robin Nikaido, Mavis M Suda, Brian T & Joyce Takahashi, Alice M Tobita, Cathy Y Villaverde, Henry & Betty Yamashiro.

Harold & Kathy Fujii	In Memory of June Uyeno, New Year's Party Prizes, Shoreline Project
Kay Hanano	Bazaar Donation
Faith Kasahara	In Memory of Haruo & Isamu Kasahara
Faith Kasahara	In Memory of Linn Watanabe
Thelma Kasai & Jayson Kasai	In Memory of Yukie Ueoka
Norman M Nagata	Bazaar Donation
Lynn Pascual	Funeral for Thomas Torao Tanaka on February 1, 2026
Carl & Katherine Puckhaber	In Memory of Donald Isao Suzuki
Faith S Sodetani	In Memory of Clara Sodetani for her birthday – February 7th
Garth & Nina Sodetani	In Memory of Grandma Clara Sodetani on her birthday – February 7th
Joyce N Takahashi	Bazaar Donation
Sharon Ueoka	Bazaar Donation
Sharon Ueoka	In Memory of Yukie Ueoka
Albert & Glenda Ujiie & Family	In Memory of Yukie Ueoka
Misa & Glenn Umetsu	Bazaar Donation
Louis & Jean Wada	In Memory of Masaaki & Misao Nakagawa

Donations made for the Nehan-e & Ojuzu Mawashi Services on February 1, 2026

Howard & Bobbie Arita, Rebecca Kikumoto, Donald & Shirley Ann Kimizuka, Judith Matoj, Eric Moto, Allan & Cathy Murayama, Diane Orikasa, Mark & Lois Sato, Nora Takeuchi, Brian Watanabe, Neil & Joyce Watanabe.

IN MEMORIAM

We express our heartfelt sympathy to the family of:

Yukie Ueoka, 103 years, passed on February 10, 2026.

We pray for her and give our love and support to her family in this time of great loss.

Namu Kie Butsu, Namu Kie Ho, Namu Kie So



NEW MEMBERS

The Mantokuji Sangha extends a warm welcome to the following new members:

Geoffrey & Lianne Haber

We are always grateful to have new members. For information about membership, please refer to the Membership Brochure on our website (www.paiamantokuji.org) or contact the temple.

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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5 10:00am Hanamatsuri @ Mantokuji	6	7	8	9	10	11
12 8:30am Clean up 10:30am Fujinkai Meeting 1:00pm Alz's presentation	13	14	15	16	17	18 9:30am-11:00am Ikebana
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

Nokustudo Hours:

The nokotsudo will continue to be open on Saturdays and Sundays in April, 9:00am – 3:00pm, **except on April 18 & 19 the Nokotsudo will be CLOSED.**

If you need the nokotsudo opened outside of these hours, please call 808.283.6125.

Coming up in May (Tentative Schedule)

- Sunday 17: Clean up,
O-Bon Newsletter Making
- Sunday 24: Memorial Day and Eitaikuyo Service