



January 2017

Dates to Remember

Dec. 31st / 11:20pm

Joya No Kane

New Year's Blessing Service

Jan 8th / 10:30am: New Year's
Blessing & O-fuda Yaki Services

Jan 21st / 10:00am
Zen luncheon & Lecture

Jan 29th / 10:00am
Nehan-e & Ojuzu Mawashi Services
New Year's Party

March 5th: 40th Bazaar

President's Message

It's a new year and time to reflect upon this past year's events. There have been significant changes at Mantokuji with the departure of Reverend Inamura and his wife Kozue and the arrival of our new resident minister, Reverend Koshin Cherin. We welcome Rev. Koshin as she begins her work and service here in Pa'ia. Rev. Koshin's calendar of activities will be filled with Mantokuji's regular services and fund raisers, along with traditional festivities and events. With the continued guidance and support of our longtime Mantokuji officers, members, and families, let us all help to make this a smooth and successful transition throughout the year.

Remember that Mantokuji still has it's ongoing major projects like the restoration / reconstruction of the bell tower and addressing the problem of shoreline erosion. Your help and support will be very much appreciated. And, of course, take time to remember loved ones we have lost, and care for those in need of friendship and assistance. Happy New Year and take care!!

With Aloha,

Eric Moto
President Mantokuji Kyodan

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WELCOME Rev. Koshin!



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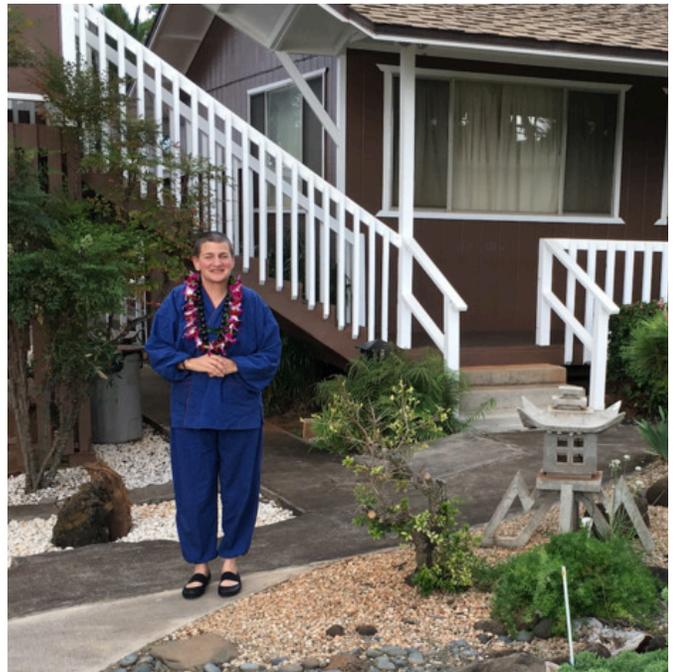
Message from Rev. Koshin to Mantokuji Ohana

A Warm Aloha, Welcome to 2017 and New Beginnings

Akemashite Omedetou Gozaimasu, Happy New Year!

It is with great joy that I write this January edition of the Mangan newsletter as Mantokuji's new resident priest. It is a time of great change and new possibilities as we enter this new phase together as Sangha, which means community. This is also a good time to reflect on our lives and how fortunate each and every one of us is for this opportunity we call "life". How very fortunate we can feel for our own lives and for the lives of those around us.

The Triple Treasure in Buddhism is the Buddha (the teacher), the Dharma (the teachings) and the Sangha (the community). It is said that the Sangha is the most essential, as we need others in order to practice the Great Way. Practice cannot be carried out individually in isolation, but that we need others in order to practice. To realize that it is not our "small" selves doing the practice, but that we all, everything... is intimately connected.



For myself and I hope for the Mantokuji community, this is an exciting time, a time of new beginnings, new possibilities and new opportunities. The warmth and aloha spirit in the Mantokuji family have welcomed me and it is my hope that everyone is able to share in the warmth of family and community in the Mantokuji Sangha.

As time passes, mistakes will happen, miscommunications and misunderstandings will inevitably occur, however this is fertile ground and opportunities to practice virtues such as patience, kindness and forgiveness. For this is living the Buddha's teachings, the two things, compassion and wisdom.

May the Buddha's compassion and wisdom be with each and every one of us and may the coming year bring with it opportunities for increased enlightened activity to create a more peaceful place for all. In next month's Mangan we will be looking at the Eight Fold Noble Path, a way of living an enlightened (awake) life.

Wishing you and yours,
good health, happiness and peace in 2017, the year of the Rooster.

In Great Gratitude and Respect,

Yours in the Dharma,

Reverend Koshin

Zen Luncheon and Lecture

Space is still available for the Zen Luncheon and Lecture on Saturday, January 21st.

Call Mantokuji at 579-8051.

Free for Mantokuji Fujinkai members and \$10 for non-members.

Fujinkai News

The Fujinkai will be having their monthly meeting and clean up as follows:

January 15, 2017 at 8:00am
February 19, 2017 at 8:00am (cleanup only)

Thank you to all who came on Saturday, December 3, and early Sunday, December 4, to prepare for the lunch after the Jodo-e Service. And thank you also to those who helped with the clean up.

Tokuko Abe, Bobbie Arita, Kathleen Davis, Yuriko Fukagawa, Joyce Kawahara, Shirley Ann Kimizuka, Judith Matoi, Carol Moto, Eric Moto, Cathy Murayama, Bernice Nagato, Doreen Sarceda, Rory Sarceda, Isabelle Scholl, Sachie Toyota, and Misa Umetsu.



Thank you to those who brought fruits and desserts to share with lunch. YUM!

Fujinkai luncheon For a change, the hard working Fujinkai ladies were able to sit back, relax and have food prepared for them on Sunday, November 28. Everyone enjoyed the delicious brunch at Kaanapali Beach Hotel.

On this Sunday, there was no cooking, cleaning the nokotsudo and hondo, or any other work! What a treat it was to be waited on!

Thank you to **Kay Hanano** for arranging the luncheon and to **Shirley Ann Kimizuka** for making the lovely luncheon favors. We are grateful to all of you who continuously give of your time at Mantokuji.



Jodo-e (Bodhi-Day) Service

Sunday, December 4, 2016

Thank you to Rev. Kokei Yoshida of Soto Mission of Hawaii for officiating the Jodo-e Service and leading us in the Shakyo session.

Shakyo Session

Sunday, December 4, 2016

The practice of Shakyo (tracing the Sutras) is a means of spreading the the Buddha way. But it is also a way to reflect on ourselves, to mediate, reach a peace of mind and harmonize body and mind. No matter if one's writing is good or not, but what matters is that the sutra is traced wholeheartedly, concentrating on only one character at a time. Once finished, the sutra should be respectfully treated and brought to the temple.

Today we traced the Heart Sutra. For those who did it for the first time, it was a truly rich and peaceful experience.

Next year, please come and join us. We have papers in English and Japanese.



New Year's Blessing & O-fuda Yaki Services

Sunday, January 8, 2017, 10:30am

A New Year's Blessing Service will be held for those who were not able to attend the service held on January 1st at midnight. The O-fuda Yaki service, the burning of sacred objects will be conducted following the Blessing Service. Please bring your old omamori, o-fuda, and any other burnable altar objects to the temple before January 8 or on the morning of the service. Please put items to be burned in the box labeled "For O-fuda Yaki Service" on the office lanai. Omamori will be sold after the New Year's Blessing Service. The cost is \$5 each.

What is Omamori?

Omamori is often translated as amulet or charm. They are popular under both Shintoism and Buddhism in Japan. Their initial purpose was to keep away evil spirits and are now used as a protection or guidance in our daily life. They are meant to be put on your phone, wallet, home, car, etc. Most omamori contain a small prayer inside. Never open the omamori or the blessing would be released and the sought protection will be lost.



Nehan-e & Ojuzu Mawashi Services & New Year's Party

Sunday, January 29, 2017

Nehan-e service is the commemoration of the death of the Buddha (in 483BC). It is also called Nirvana Day.

The Ojuzu Mawashi service is a blessing ceremony during which the Ojuzu (the large bead) is passed through the hands of everyone while being blessed and chanting the sutra.

Please mark this day on your calendar. Mantokuji's New Year's Party will be held on Sunday, January 29, 2017 following the Nehan-e and Ojuzu Mawashi services.

Please fill out the enclosed New Year's Party form and return to Mantokuji by January 22, 2017 for a head count for lunch.

United Hawaii Soto Shu Women's Association (UHSSWA) 52nd Conference

April 22 & 23, 2017

Waipahu Taiyoji Fujinkai will be hosting the 52nd UHSSWA Conference to be held at their temple and the Ala Moana Hotel. It will be held on the weekend of April 22 & 23, 2017.

If you are a Fujinkai member and interested in attending this conference, call Cathy Murayama at 283-6125 as soon as possible.

Winter Nokotsudo Hours

From Friday, December 16

The Nokotsudo will be open from
8:00am – 5:00pm daily.

With Rev Koshin's arrival on December 15, the temple volunteers will no longer have the Office Hours. Contact Rev. Koshin at 579-8051.

Quiz of the Month

Which service is described as
"a perpetual memorial service where prayers honor
the deceased"?

Find the answer in the February Mangan.

Recipe of the Month



This month we are starting a new column in which we will share some of the Mantokuji recipes since at Mantokuji, preparing and sharing meals is a major activity that accompanies all services and events. We will also include recipes that you would like to share with everyone so please send us your favorite recipe!

For our first "recipe of the month", we choose what we thought would be a simple one related to the New Year: ozōni. But as I was asking my Japanese friends here in Hawaii and in Japan (most of them are somehow related to Mantokuji) how they make their ozōni, I found out that zōni can be rather sophisticated to make and very different for each region.

Most of Japanese dishes found their origin in a seasonal event, like a celebration or harvest. But zouni (雑煮) was not originally related to the New Year's celebration. First, zouni was served as a celebration meal by the samurai society and composed of boiled mochi, fresh vegetables and dried ingredients. It became a New Year's meal at the end of the Muromachi era, and was served as an offering to Gods. The samurai society called zōni "hōzō" and wrote it 煮雑 (please note the different order of the 2 kanjis), which means miscellaneous and simmer.

So, what differs from one recipe to another? The way to prepare the dashi, to cook the mochi, and of course the ingredients, but also the shape of the mochi. Let's start with the Tokyo region (from Kaoru), the dashi is made from chicken thighs and skin, the mochi is grilled until crispy and has a grilled color, komatsuna (Japanese mustard spinach) is boiled, and shoyu is added at the end. The grilled mochi is placed first in the owan (bowl), komastuna and broth are added just before serving. Going south, in the Nagoya region (from Yuki) the mochi is boiled, the dashi is prepared from thick pieces of katsuobushi, shoyu, small chicken pieces, komatsuna and square mochi. Before serving add kamaboko and katsuobushi flakes. In the Kyoto area people (from Mizuki) use white miso to make the broth and the mochi is first baked, then boiled. Going southern, in Hiroshima (from Lillian), the dashi is prepared with hokkigai and chicken, all nishime vegetables and konbu are added (cut in miniature size) as well as mizuna, the mochi is boiled separately and kamaboko is shaped as a flower. In another recipe from Hiroshima (from Mrs Toyota), buri is used to prepare the dashi. Going to the Shikoku island (from Akari), the dashi is made from nishime konbu, katsuobushi and dried shitake. Taro, daikon and carrots are added with light shoyu and mirin. The mochi is boiled. Negi, mitsuba (Japanese parsley) and mizuna are added before serving. Going north-west, in Niigata (from Hiromu & Junko) the dashi is made from salmon. In Sendai (from Rumiko), the recipe is rather complicated. The dashi is made from katsuobushi (or more traditionnally from gobi fish), kombu, shoyu, salt and sake. Carrots, dried shitake, konyaku, taro stems are also added at different stages of the preparation. The mochi is baked, and ikura and round kamaboko are added before serving. Chicken meat can be added for the taste. This meat is not served in the bowl but instead presented as an offering to the house shrine. Finally, Hokkaido also has its ozōni (below is one from Yuki).

And this list is not exhaustive. Of course, one can say that there is as many recipes as households...

I also heard that every year elder people or children die from eating ozōni because the mochi gets stuck in their throat and they cannot breathe anymore. So, do not forget to cut mochi in small pieces before serving ozōni to your parents or children.

Let's have ozōni as our first meal of the New Year.

Itadakimasu!

Isabelle

Ingredients (for 3~4 people)

Dashi	~800ml (27fl oz)
Daikon	⅓ of a big one
Carrot	½
Chicken thighs	~150gr (5.3oz)
Mirin	1 tbsp
Shoyou	~3 tbsp
Salt	a pinch
Mochi	3~4 pieces
Mitsuba	½
Kamaboko	½
Ikura	a little bit

Dashi preparation

Boil water, add katsuobushi, simmer and filter.

Preparation

First, prepare the dashi: boil water, add katsuobushi, then simmer and finally filter. At the same time, grill the mochis.

Cut daikon and carrot in one-bite sizes. In a nabe, add the vegetables and chicken thighs to the dashi. When all ingredients are tender, add mirin, shoyu and salt to your taste, and finally add the mochis.

Serving

In an owan, add soup and its contents.

To finish decorating the ozōni, add kamaboko, mitsuba, and ikura.

2017 Calendar of Events

January	1	Sunday	Midnight	Joya no Kane (Dec 31, 2016 at 11:20pm) New Year's Blessing Service
	8	Sunday	10:30 am	Blessing Service & O-fuda Yaki Service
	15	Sunday	8:00 am	Kyodan & Fujinkai Meeting, Clean up
	22	Sunday	10:00 am	Bazaar Committee Meeting
	29	Sunday	10:00 am	Nehan-e & Ojuzu Mawashi Service New Year's Party
February	4	Saturday	9:30 am	Baikako Class by Rev. Ryuryo Watanabe
	19	Sunday	8:00 am	Clean up
	26	Sunday	8:30 am	Hawaii Soto Mission Association Spring Meeting (Honolulu)
March	5	Sunday	7-11:00 am	40th Annual Bazaar
	12	Sunday	8:00 am	Fujinkai Meeting, Clean up, Bazaar evaluation
	19	Sunday	10:30 am	Spring O-Higan & Kisan Rekijyuki Service
April	2	Sunday	10:00 am	Paia Hanamatsuri Service at Paia Rinzai Mission
	9	Sunday	8:00 am	Kyodan & Fujinkai Meeting, Clean up
	22-23	Sat. ~ Sun.		52nd UHSSWA Conference (hosted by Waipahu Taiyoji)
May	7	Sunday	8:00 am	Fujinkai Meeting, Clean up
	21	Sunday	9:00 am	O-Bon Newsletter Making, Fold Towels, O-Bon Committee Meeting
	28	Sunday	10:30 am	Memorial Day and Eitaikuyo Service
June	11	Sunday	8:00 am	Kyodan & Fujinkai Meeting, Clean up
	25	Sunday	8:30 am	Yagura Construction and Clean-up Day O-Bon Committee Meeting
July	1 ~			House Visitation O-Bon Tanagyo Services begin
	2	Sunday	8:30 am	O-Bon Set Up, O-Bon Committee Meeting
	7 ~ 8	Fri. ~ Sat.	6:00 pm 7:30 pm	O-Bon Daisejiki-e Service O-Bon Dance Festival
	8	Saturday	4:00 pm	O-Bon Service at Mantokuji Cemetery
	9	Sunday	8:30 am	Dismantling of Yagura and Clean up
	16	Sunday	8:30 am	Clean up, O-Bon Committee Meeting – Evaluation
Aug	1 ~			House Visitation O-Bon Tanagyo Services
	13	Sunday	8:00 am	Fujinkai Meeting, Clean up
Sep	10	Sunday	8:00 am	Kyodan & Fujinkai Meeting, Clean up
	17	Sunday	10:30 am	Autumn O-Higan and Ryosoki Service
Oct	1	Sunday	10:00 am	Daruma-ki Service/Daruma-sama Picnic
	8	Sunday	8:00 am	Fujinkai Meeting, Clean up
Nov	12	Sunday	8:00 am	Kyodan & Fujinkai Meeting, Clean up
	19	Sunday	9:00 am	Family Service – Shichi Go San Ceremony (7-5-3 Ceremony)
December	1 - 8	Fri. ~ Turs.	7:00 am	Rohatsu Sesshin (8 days of morning zazen meditation)
	3	Sunday	10:30 am	Jodo-e Service, Shakyo Session
	10	Sunday	8:00 am	Fujinkai Meeting, Clean up
	17	Sunday	8:30 am	End of the Year Clean-up Day
	31	Sunday	11:30 pm	Joya no Kane & New Year's Blessing Service

Note – Notice of family services and workshops scheduled will be posted in future Mangans.

明けましておめでとうございます!

Paia Mantokuji Soto Zen Mission's
NEW YEAR'S PARTY



Sunday
January
29th
11:00am

After Nehan-e and
Ojuzu Mawashi Services

Good FOOD Fun GAMES & PRIZES

-----rsvp by Jan. 22-----

To help us with the preparations, please send back this response form or email mantokuji@hawaiiintel.net

Name _____

Number of people attending _____ Number of children under 12 yrs. _____

Looking for entertainment...
Let us know if you would like to sing, dance or share your talent!
Desserts and prizes welcomed!

Mantokuji Soto Mission
2017 Annual Membership Form

Please check one of the following:

Membership renewal

New member

(Non-members only) Wish to receive your monthly newsletter and be a supporter of the temple.

Enclosed is my donation of \$_____.

Please remove my name from your mailing list. Name _____

Permission to use photos of your family taken at temple activities in newsletter, programs, etc.

Please list the members of your household who are members of the Mantokuji Soto Mission:
(Household includes spouse and dependents)

1.	_____	_____	_____	_____
	Last Name	First Name	Date of Birth	Occupation
2.	_____	_____	_____	_____
	Last Name	First Name	Date of Birth	Occupation
3.	_____	_____	_____	_____
	Last Name	First Name	Date of Birth	Occupation
4.	_____	_____	_____	_____
	Last Name	First Name	Date of Birth	Occupation
5.	_____	_____	_____	_____
	Last Name	First Name	Date of Birth	Occupation

(Please add names on a separate sheet if necessary.)

Mailing Address _____

Street Address (if different from mailing address) _____

Phone Number _____ Cell Number _____

E-mail Address _____ Check if you would like to receive your newsletter by email. _____

***2017 Annual Membership Dues**

\$50.00 per household \$ _____

***Additional Donation (optional)**

for temple operation \$ _____

***For utilities, insurance, minister's salary, office equip, basic maintenance, altar & kitchen supplies, newsletter, etc.**

Cemetery Fee: \$40 per family plot

(if applicable) \$ _____

Nokotsudo Maintenance Fee:

\$40 per niche (if applicable) \$ _____

Number on

Niche(s) _____

TOTAL ENCLOSED

\$ _____

Please make checks payable to Mantokuji Soto Mission . Kindly turn in by June 1, 2017.

Membership forms and donations may be dropped off at the temple office or mailed to:

Mantokuji Soto Mission, P.O. Box 790207, Paia, HI 96779.

Thank you for your continuing support of Mantokuji.

2017 Memorial Services Schedule

One Year Memorial Service - 2016 一周忌

Duane Ujiie George Takahashi Harriet Kikui Tanji Florence Ueoka Meyer Ueoka Satoko Yamada

3rd Year Memorial Service - 2015 三回忌

Stan Saito Jean Saito Marion Watanabe Ralph Nikaido Mark Noritaka Ueoka

7th Year Memorial Service - 2011 七回忌

Takeo Paul Endo Haruyo Tanji Shizue Matoi Yukiko Sato Sakai Horiuchi Kay Kaoru Sakamoto
 Saburo Sato Sajima Nakayama Alice M. Nakasone Michiko V. Hanzawa Midori Tomita Jun Sakugawa
 Minerva H. Sakuma Gladys Y. Nako Roberta Yamada

13th Year Memorial Service - 2005 十三回忌

Shiori Gladys Endo Susumu Fukagawa Mitsue Kainuma Yo Yamaguchi Yoshio Miyahira Haruko Saito
 Jinshichi Ito Susumu Nagato Zenkichi Shimabuku Ayako Kosaka Suetoshi Hiraga

17th Year Memorial Service - 2001 十七回忌

Herbert Y. Monden Yoshimi Takehara Edward K. Kakiuchi Yoshii J. Abe Shizuko Seino Richard T. Namae
 Umeko Ishizaka Frayon F. Nihei Kiku Kato Jeanne T. Kajiya Masa Abe Momoyo Sakane
 Patsy F. Watanabe Tomi Nihei

23rd Year Memorial Service - 1995 二十三回忌

Sandra Llaneta Fusao Nagata Arthur Miura Ayao Yamato Masaji Akiyama Chiyo Watanabe
 Motozane Waki Rui Tomita Sakayo Takayama Shigeru Watanabe Kaoru Arai Sosso Nakasone
 Kiyoko Nakamoto Janice A. Kawachi Haruo Sato Kame Onaga Shoji Abe Neil Endo
 Tsutomu Watanabe Kazuyuki Suehisa Masakazu Otsu Masako Suzuki

27th Year Memorial Service - 1991 二十七回忌

Shizu Makihara Takeyo Oda Kazukichi Yoshimura Masao Sakuma Tetsu Saito Zen Owara
 Konami Takahashi Shigeru Tomita Satoshi Kimizuka Haru Oshiro James W. Nikaido Kama Shimabukuro

33rd Year Memorial Service - 1985 三十三回忌

Mie Kondo Shizuka Kon Morinobu Shimabukuro Tokuji Tomita Fumiyo Hasegawa Iso Sakuma
 Masato Tateyama Tomio Watanabe Okishi Mori Ichi Kumasaka Kinzo Shishido

50th Year Memorial Service - 1968 五十回忌

Misa Isobe Katsumi Yokoyama Saburo Hasegawa Yoshi Saito Shizu Tanaka Haruichi Nikaido
 Komazo Tanji Kiyu Suzuki Tama Abe Yu Kunichika Shoshichi Ito Matsusuke Shighihara
 Kayo Watanabe Hatsu Hanzawa Norihachi Ujiie Fukuichi Anbo

The names on this list were found in the Mantokuji Kakocho Files. Because they are handwritten in kanji, some names were very difficult to read/decipher. Also, some names may have been inadvertently left off this list. Please inform Rev. Koshin of any mistakes that you may find. Thank you very much.

Memorial Services (NenkaiKuyoHoyo) for the individuals listed above may be scheduled during the year. Contact Rev. Koshin at 579-8051 to make an appointment for a service or for any questions regarding services.

The service may be held at the temple, gravesite, or at your home.

We may have services done together for deceased family members who share the same memorial year.

Explanation of Memorial Services

Memorial services are conducted from time to time to provide a family the opportunity to join together to pay their respects and pray for a loved one who had passed away and contemplate on the many good qualities that he or she shared with us. It is also a time to reflect deeply on our own lives and count the blessings that we should be grateful for. We also believe that the observance of memorial services allows us to meditate and nurture our inherent Buddha nature, helping us grow spiritually. It gives us a sense of peace and security, and a feeling of accomplishment, knowing that we had taken care of an essential matter. In addition, the dharma talk that is given by the minister at these occasions may help us gain a new perspective of life, remind us about valuable lessons that had been taught to us in the past, and inspire us and give us direction. Through the chanting of the sutra, prayers are also offered for the wellbeing of the family.

In many ways, the memorial services are as important for the individuals that are living as much as it is for the person who had passed.

According to tradition, after the funeral, 49-day service, and hatsu-bon service (also 7-day services and a 100-day service), the memorial services are usually held in observance of the 1st year after the person passes away, and then the beginning of the 3rd, 7th, 13th, 17th, 23rd, 27th, 33rd, 37th, 50th and the 100th anniversary.

This system is very confusing for those who were born and raised in the West, as it is the way of counting in the Eastern countries. If it is not a problem, I would recommend sticking with the traditional way to keep consistency and follow the order of the way things have been done for centuries. However, because we are in a different age and time and in a different hemisphere, I believe it is all right to have an open mind and be flexible about these things. We should take into consideration the values and beliefs of the person who had passed away as well as the people who are living, and find a good balance that works to maintain harmony.

As we head into the future, I am sure there will be people who will question the meaning of holding memorial services. Instead of taking the approach of avoiding things that we don't understand, we should look deeply into the importance of this ceremony and its relevance in our lives today.

That said, I realize that each family has different circumstances, so it is difficult for some to continue doing things the traditional way. We should be flexible and think out of the box to meet the needs of each person and just try our very best in whatever situation that we are in. Memorial services are certainly not meant to add stress to our lives, but rather, it is supposed to lessen the stress in our lives.

Donations made in November

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

General Donations

Jon Hanano, Priscilla Rafferty, Robert & Carol Suzuki, Ira Tagawa

Elizabeth Agoy & Family	Baby Blessing
Ross & Arlene Matoi	Baby Blessing
Meiji & Toshiko Hirose	In Memory of Meyer Ueoka
Donald & Shirley Ann Kimizuka	In Memory of Lillian Tada
Gary & Judith Matoi	Baby Blessing
Paniolo Group	Use of hall
Priscilla Rafferty	Use of hall

Donations received for Shichi-Go-San Ceremony on November 20

Elizabeth Agoy & Family, Yuriko Fukagawa, Gary & Judith Matoi, Ross & Arlene Matoi, Garret & Pamela Miyagawa, Cathy Murayama, Scott & Kim Tanaka, Sachie Toyota, Meyer Leigh & Sharon Ueoka, Pamela Umetsu, Lynette Viela

2017 Membership Dues and Maintenance Fees

The annual Mantokuji Membership (Kyodan) Dues, Nokotsudo (Columbarium) Maintenance Fees, and Cemetery Maintenance Fees for the New Year 2017 are as follows:

Membership Dues:	\$50 per household
Nokotsudo Fees:	\$40/year or in perpetuity (\$2000) per niche
Cemetery Fees:	\$40/year or in perpetuity (\$2000) per plot

Dues and Fees help pay for the many expenses to keep the temple operating. Professionals have been hired to maintain the cemetery and temple ground. Please submit your dues and applicable fees with the Membership Form enclosed in this Mangan at your earliest convenience.

When submitting your nokotsudo and/or cemetery fees, please be sure to indicate the names of those the fees are being paid for. If you know the number of the niche in the nokotsudo, please include as that is very helpful.

If you are able and willing to volunteer to help with maintenance at the temple, please call Rev. Koshin at 579-8051.

Help Needed

Donations and Help Needed

40th Mantokuji Bazaar

Paia Mantokuji is holding its 40th Bazaar on March 5, 2017 from 7:00am-11:00am. The Bazaar is one of Mantokuji's biggest fundraisers and, as in the past, depends on your generous donations and helping hands for its success!

Please bring any donations from now (make arrangements with Rev. Koshin at 579-8051 for drop off) and mark your calendars with the work schedule.

Any and all help is appreciated. We work hard, eat well and have fun!

February		
Sunday 5	8:30am	Set up for Bazaar, Bazaar Prep begin
Sunday 12	8:30am	Bazaar Prep
Monday 13	8:30am	Bazaar Prep
Sunday 19	8:30am	Bazaar Prep
Monday 20	8:30am	Bazaar Prep
Sunday 26	8:30am	Bazaar Prep
Monday 27	8:30am	Bazaar Prep

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	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wed.	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
January	1 5:00 pm Zazen	2	3 Shorinji Kempo 3:30-5pm Kids	4	5 Shorinji Kempo 3:30-5pm Kids	6	7 7:00 am Zazen
	8 10:30 am Blessing Service & O-fuda Yaki Service 5:00 pm Zazen	9 5:00-6:00pm Taiko	10 Shorinji Kempo 3:30-5pm Kids	11	12 Shorinji Kempo 3:30-5pm Kids	13	14 7:00 am Zazen
	15 8:00am Cleanup 10:00 Fujinkai meeting 11:00 Kyodan meeting 5:00 pm Zazen	16 5:00-6:00pm Taiko	17 Shorinji Kempo 3:30-5pm Kids	18	19 Shorinji Kempo 3:30-5pm Kids	20	21 7:00 am Zazen 10am-12:30pm Zen Luncheon and lecture
	22 10:00am Bazaar committee meeting 5:00 pm Zazen	23 5:00-6:00pm Taiko	24 Shorinji Kempo 3:30-5pm Kids	25	26 Shorinji Kempo 3:30-5pm Kids	27	28 7:00 am Zazen
	29 10:00 Nehan-e & Ojuzu Mawashi Service 11:00 New Year's Party 5:00 pm Zazen	30 5:00-6:00pm Taiko	31				

Coming up in February (tentative Schedule)	
Saturday 4	9:30am Baikako class by Rev. Ryuryo Watanabe of Yamagata, Japan
Sunday 19	Clean-up
Sunday 26	Hawaii Soto Mission Association Spring Meeting (Honolulu)

Hospital and Hale Makua
Visitations are scheduled during
the month.

