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Bodhi Day Service 成道会

Sunday, December 15 9:30 a.m Potluck Lunch

Guest Speaker: Reverend Satoshi "Ka'imipono" Tomioka

All are cordially invited to attend Daifukuji's Bodhi Day service which will be held on Sunday, December 15 at 9:30 a.m. This service, known also as Jodo-e, commemorates the enlightenment of Shakyamuni Buddha.



Rev. Tomioka

Our guest speaker will be Reverend Satoshi "Ka'imipono" Tomioka, minister of Puna, Pahala, and Naalehu Hongwanji Buddhist Temples.

The service will be followed by a potluck lunch and fellowship.

The Daifukuji Gift Shop, featuring an array of Buddhist items, will be open for your holiday shopping.

Donations of canned foods for the Hawaii Island Food Basket are always appreciated.

Mochitsuki December 28 Pick up from 9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.

The mochi order form was included in the November newsletter <http://www.daifukuji.org/newsletter/2019/nov19news.pdf>. Please call 322-3524 or stop by if you need a form. Avis & Brian will be taking orders after the Bodhi Day Service on December 15. Let's make mochi! Many helping hands are needed on Saturday, December 28, starting at 5 a.m. and throughout the morning.

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Holiday Aloha

from Rev. Jikō Nakade

Aloha, dear Daifukuji sangha and friends,

Happy Bodhi Day and happy holidays to all of you! Thank you very much for your kindness, kōkua, generosity, and loving support throughout the year. I live in peace and gratitude every day, knowing that I have a wonderful Daifukuji ‘ohana helping me sustain this temple & practicing the Way of the Buddha.

Soon we'll be welcoming 2020, the Year of the Rat. I have read that the Year of the Rat will be a year of new beginnings, renewals, and creativity. Let it be so! I was born in the Year of the Rat, so I'd better not be lazy & must start scuttling about. In my vision for 2020, I see the emergence of new forms of Buddhist art, music, & crafts. I invite you to hold this vision with me & become a part of it. Already, I see creative energies bubbling up! For example, Teri Jigen is helping to start a new music group; Avis, Brian, & Amy are helping to re-activate the Y.B.A.; Gladys Arase is teaching me how to make lauhala omamori; Tina Shoren is helping with a new omamori design, and Shinkaku Marquis is adorning our gardens with his beautiful ceramic pots, most recently an impressive pagoda. Zen is known for its traditional arts such as painting, calligraphy, & the tea ceremony. While I love the traditional arts & understand the importance of preserving them, I also feel that new art forms usher in fresh energy & ideas. Buddhism in Hawai'i must continue to grow and evolve. The Year of the Rat seems to be a great opportunity for creative expression. 2020, here you come! And here we come, living the Dharma!

Namu Kie Butsu, Namu Kie Hō, Namu Kie Sō

Serenity Sunday: A Peaceful Start to Your Week

Sunday, December 22 9:00 a.m.

Guest Speaker: Liz Aschenbrenner, Daifukuji Yoga Instructor



Join us for meditation, Qigong, & talks on mindful living. Youth, who are able to sit in silence, are welcome to meditate with the adults at 9:00 a.m. Families with young children are welcome to start with Qigong at 9:30 a.m.

8:50 a.m. Arrive and settle in

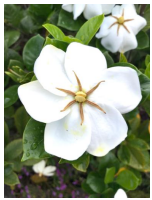
9:00 a.m. Meditation Begins

9:30 a.m. Qigong

10:00 a.m. Talk by Liz Aschenbrenner, Q & A

10:30 a.m. Tea & Fellowship

“Serenity Sundays” is an opportunity to start the week in a serene way. The benefits of meditation, Qigong, and mindful living are well documented. Those who learn how to slow down and enjoy the present moment are happier & healthier. This program is free of Buddhist ritual, making it a program that people, regardless of their religious faith, would feel comfortable attending. Our temple offers it with the hope of creating a peaceful society and a bright world. Donations are welcome.



In Memoriam

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to:

the family of the late **James Okimoto**, who passed away on October 26 at the age of 90, and the family of the late **Nancy Tanaka**, who passed away on November 4, at the age of 90.

Namu Daihi Kanzeon Bosatsu

May the light & compassion of Kannon-sama surround you.

2020 Hawaii Soto Zen Calendar

Daifukuji members, your complimentary 2020 Hawaii Soto Zen calendars will be available for pick up during the months of December & January, & also on Mochitsuki Day, December 28.

The calendar will feature past and current photos of each of our Hawaii Soto temples.

Out-of-town and out-of-state members, please let Rev. Jiko know if you'd like to have your calendar mailed to you by sending an email to rev.jiko@daifukuji.org or calling (808) 322-3524. Due to the cost of postage, we will only mail calendars to those who request them.

Kannon Service & Ofudayaki Ceremony

Wednesday, December 18 10:00 a.m.

Ofudayaki, the ceremonial burning of sacred objects, will be held together with the last Kannon-ko service of the year at 10:00 a.m. on December 18. Please bring your old omamori (Buddhist charms), ofuda (house blessing cards), and other old burnable altar objects to the temple before December 18 or on the morning of the service.

All are welcome to attend this ceremony which is annually held in December.



Kainaliu's Mele Kalikimaka - Dec. 14

Kainaliu Town's Mele Kalikimaka is coming on Saturday, December 14 from 5:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Our **Daifukuji Gift Shop** will set up a booth in front of the H. Kimura Store (Mahalo, Brian & Winnie!) for this 3rd annual event.

Tell your friends about it and come "buy" and say "hi!" There will be food trucks, children's activities, live music, raffle tickets at the shops for great giveaways, and Santa!

Project Dana News

The holidays are here! Project Dana kupuna and volunteers, come dressed in your holiday "red and green" for our December 11th Project Dana gathering. Also, please bring a \$5.00 gift. Daifukuji seniors, age 60 & above, are invited to join this monthly senior activity program.



Rohatsu Sesshin December 1 - 8

Morning zazen (Dec. 1-8) 6:00 a.m. - 7:20 a.m.

Evening zazen (Dec. 1-7) 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.



The Rohatsu Sesshin is a period of meditation that honors the Buddha Shakyamuni's enlightenment, which in Japanese Buddhism, is observed on the 8th of December as Bodhi Day. Rohatsu means "the 8th day of the 12th month." In Zen, a sesshin is a period of intensive meditation. At Daifukuji, we'll be sitting in the morning and again in the evening. One is welcome to come to any number of sessions.

During this period of meditation which is held annually from December 1- 8, zazen & morning service will be held each morning from 6:00 a.m. to 7:20 a.m.

Zazen only will be held each evening from 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. from December 1 through December 7.

Zafu (cushions) and chairs will be provided.

Please keep the following points in mind:

Plan on arriving at least a few minutes early and be seated before the starting time. Should you arrive late, it is best to sit on a pew & join the group during kinhin (walking meditation).

Please do not bring food, drinks, or electronic devices into the meditation hall. Please do not wear shorts or tank tops. Socks are okay.

The sesshin will end after morning service on December 8th and be followed by breakfast at Teshima's Restaurant.

Questions? Please contact Rev. Jiko at (808) 322-3524 or info@daifukuji.org.

Daifukuji Fujinkai Women's Association News

Fujinkai members, please mark your calendars. You are invited to the Fujinkai's first service of the New Year (*Hatsumairi*), which will be held on Sunday, January 5 at 10 a.m. The service will be followed by lunch. Annual dues of \$10 will be collected. Details to follow in the January newsletter.

Fujinkai members are also invited to attend the 55th Annual United Hawaii Soto Shu Women's Association (UHSSWA) Conference which will be held on Maui on April 18 & 19, 2020. To be hosted by the Mantokuji Soto Mission of Paia Fujinkai, the conference will be held at Mantokuji & also at the Maui Beach Hotel. Please let your district representative know by Dec. 8 if you'd like to attend the conference.

The Fujinkai's **Pancake Breakfast Fundraiser** will be held later in the year on August 15, 2020.



Welcoming Joshin Althouse Roshi & Rev. June Tanoue

Thursday, December 12 6:00 p..m.

All are invited to attend an evening of meditation, followed by a Dharma talk by Joshin Althouse Roshi, on Thursday, December 12.

Join us for zazen which will be held from 6:00 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.

At 7:00 p.m., a Dharma talk will be given by Roshi Robert Joshin Althouse, who, together with his wife, Rev. June Ryushin Tanoue, co-founded the Zen Life and Meditation Center in Oak Park, Illinois. Before moving to the mainland, Roshi and Rev. June co-founded the Zen Center of Hawaii in 1993.

<https://www.zlmc.org/teachers>.

Following Roshi's talk, there will be time for tea and fellowship. Please join us for an evening of meditation and Dharma.

If you are unable to come at 6 p.m., please feel free to join us at 7 p.m. for Roshi's talk.



Gift Shop News

by Clear Houn Englebert

We recently printed a "Try Sit" bumpersticker which costs \$1 & thank Tina Shoren Cintron for drawing the figure seated in zazen.

The shop has a large calendar selection and, being a gift shop, there are lots of other gift ideas at all price ranges for the holidays.

The latest "bestsellers" are some small, very charming Jizo statues from an artist in Oregon. They are \$10 each and we literally cannot keep them in stock, but we're trying.

The shop is no longer open on Fridays; instead, it is open on Tuesdays from 10:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. The shop is also open on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and at the time of major services and events. And we are now listed on the websites Yelp and TripAdvisor, so feel free to leave comments on those sites. For gift shop dates & regular hours, please go to <http://www.daifukuji.org/giftshop.html>.



Mahalo to Kona Daifukuji Taiko Ohana!



Mahalo to the Family Sangha!



Mahalo to Bobby, Wade, & Noel for cleaning & waxing the hall floor!

Mahalo Nui Loa

A big mahalo to all who participated in our big temple and grounds clean up on November 3! Thank you to all who came, cleaned, polished, vacuumed, & spruced up the temple, halls, columbarium, cemetery, & grounds. Please know that everyone's helping hands, happy smiles, great enthusiasm, and hard work were very much appreciated.

Arigato to Ron Iwamoto for serving as clean-up chair. Mahalo to members of the Daifukuji Family Sangha & Seiren Bangay for preparing lunch & donating pizzas & desserts. We'd also like to acknowledge the members of the Daifukuji Samu Team who clean the temple & grounds every Friday & the members of the Kona Daifukuji Orchid Club who maintain the orchid garden throughout the year.

Thank you, EVERYONE, for caring about our temple & keeping it clean and beautiful for our community to enjoy.

New Year's Yoga Classes with Ambika

7 Thursdays 8:30 - 9:30 a.m. January 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 February 6 & 13

7 Sundays 4:30 -6:00 pm. January 5, 12, 19, & 26 February 2, 9, 16

Open to: Temple members & Kona Community, Beginners & Experienced, Drop In or Whole Series

Bring: Yoga mat, loose clothing, water, towel, empty stomach, & "Dana" offering

Held in: Kannon Hall inside the temple



Instructor: Ambika "Jō-An" Rose

I have been teaching yoga for 42 years. The "style" is Amrit Yoga, an authentic, meditative exploration of Shakti (Chi) Energy through intention, breath, alignment, & extension. Following posture we pause, relax, breathe, & let go! We EXPLORE ENERGY. For inquiry: 808-430-2620

December Programs



Dharma Study Classes - Tuesdays, December 3, 10, & 17 3:30 - 5:00 p.m. Kannon Hall
A Path With Heart by Jack Kornfield is the book being used. All sessions begin at 3:30 p.m. with 30 minutes of zazen followed by an hour of Dharma sharing. Please plan on arriving before 3:30. Late arrivals, please do your zazen sitting in the pews & remain outside the meditation room. One may purchase a book for \$10. Contact Rev. Jiko for information: info@daifukuji.org, (808) 322-3524. All are welcome.

Family Sangha: A Dharma Program for Children - Sunday, December 1 at 9:30 a.m.
Child-friendly 45-minute services which include yoga, zazen, chanting, singing, & Dharma lessons. For children of all ages and their parents & grandparents. Call Rev. Jiko for information: (808) 322-3524.

Zazen (Meditation)

* **Rohatsu Sesshin (December 1 - 8) — schedule on page 4.**

* Every Wednesday morning from 6 a.m. - 7:20 a.m.

* Thursday, December 19 from 6:00 p.m. - 7:20 p.m.

Both morning and evening sessions include 20 minutes of chanting. Donations may be placed in the box on the incense table. All are welcome. Please arrive at least 5 minutes before starting time. Call ahead if you are new to zazen practice. (808) 322-3524

Shakyo & Shabutsu Art Meditation - Saturday, December 7 from 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.

Mindfully tracing the Heart Sutra & pictures of buddhas and bodhisattvas in silence unifies body, breath, and mind. All supplies provided. By donation. Call Rev. Jiko at (808) 322-3524.

Baikako Plum Blossom Choir Practice - Sunday, December 1 from 7:45 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.

Japanese Language Classes with Takako Sensei - Mondays, December 2 & 9 4:15 -5:15 p.m. Temple Library

The Gay Sangha - Friday, December 6 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

A Buddhist group open to all, with a particular invitation to gay women and men and their families and friends. Meetings are the first Fridays of each month at 6:00 pm. Meditation and discussion. Call Clear or Steve at (808) 328-0329.

T'ai Chi

Tuesdays at 9 a.m., Wednesdays at 12 noon, Thursdays at 9 a.m. All classes are one hour. \$5.00 per class. No prior experience is necessary. Call instructor Philip Kakuho Hema : (808) 345-1492.

Yoga

Mondays from 8:30 - 9:30 a.m. in the Hisashi Kimura Cultural Hall. No fee, but donations accepted. Bring a mat or towel. Call instructor Liz Aschenbrenner: (808) 345-1270 or liz217a@hotmail.com. (No class on December 9)

For information on programs such as Taiko, Project Dana, Bare Bones Writers, Sangha Sisters Women's Circle, Soleful Strutters Walking Moai & Kona Daifukuji Orchid Club, please go to: <http://www.daifukuji.org/activities.html>.



Bill, Joyce, Amy, & Lorraine at the Conference



Bill Chigen

2019 U.S. Soto Zen Members' Conference

by William Chigen Lundquist

What is the future of Soto Zen Buddhism in America? Will it thrive, or even survive? How will it do so?

Those questions seemed to be foremost on the minds of the 67 attendees of the Ninth Hawaii/Mainland Soto Mission Members' Conference held on October 26 at the Golden Nugget Hotel in Las Vegas. Representing the Daifukuji Soto Mission were Amy Jikai Nakade, Joyce St. Arnault and Lorraine Tanimoto. Still a dues-paying member, I drove up from our current home in Sun City AZ to join them.

The day-long conference featured presentations by two main speakers, shorter messages from several ministers and lay members, and three break-out groups where members exchanged ideas. The exchanges continued even while feasting on fabulous lunch and dinner buffets in the posh conference center.

Most of the discussions seemed to boil down to one central question: Why, at a time when mindfulness meditation is the current thing, used in everything from Christian churches to the military, are Soto Zen temples experiencing declining membership and finances? The decline is even steeper on the mainland than it is in Hawaii.

"Mindfulness meditation is none other than Zen Buddhism," said one speaker, "It's what we do, it's who we are." Yet, the members of most temples agreed they are losing aging members faster than they are gaining new members. The mainland temples, more than those in Hawaii, complained of competition. Meditation is offered by different religious and secular organizations now, and even Bon dances are being held by groups outside of Buddhism. Added to that is a lack of tie-in with the communities. Members from Los Angeles and San Francisco complained that even people who have lived fairly close by don't know there is a temple right in their neighborhood. Some said they appreciate the priests who come from Japan to serve, but said proper Japanese ritual is not what will attract new members.

Those of us from the Daifukuji often exchanged looks while we were listening to all this, and whispered to each other, "That's not how it is at the Daifukuji," or "We're so lucky to have Rev. Jiko." More on that later.

It was not all doom and gloom, however. In the long view, Soto Zen has grown a lot in America since 1903. The keynote speech, "American Buddhism," was delivered by Dr. Duncan Ryuken Williams, a professor of religion and a Buddhist priest. Williams' mother was Japanese and father was British, and he spent time growing up in both countries. He understood the challenges Buddhism faced trying to fit in in America. From the Chinese Exclusion Act early in the 1900s, to the internment camps during World War II, Buddhism was often viewed as unAmerican. Yet, for his latest book about those camps, *American Sutra*, Williams' original book cover showed a blooming lotus growing out of mud vaguely shaped like the 48 United States. He said one unexpected result of the internment of Japanese Americans was that it spread Buddhism from the West Coast east to the rest of America.

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Deacon Amy Jikai & Conference Speaker Rev. Duncan Ryuken Williams

We were shown a map with little Wheels of Dharma marking the location of temples in the lineage of four great roshis such as Shunryu Suzuki. The states on both coasts were pretty thick with temples, but not so much in the American “heartland.”

The second main speaker, Konjin Gaelyn Godwin Roshi, said she was optimistic about the future of Zen in America. She said there are 600 Zen centers and 700 priests in North America. As abbot of the Houston Zen Center, Godwin put cards out all over Houston and online. Half of those who responded and came to her center had been online searching for Zen meditation.

Still, when we were divided into break-out groups and began discussing specific challenges, it was hard to get past the math of lots of aging members, but few new ones. Many members wished their priests would take the lead in promoting the temples to prospective new members, but that wasn’t really what they were trained for in Japan. One young priest confessed that it would be difficult to change very much because he knew he would return to Japan someday and go back to conducting the proper rituals.

Lorraine said the Daifukuji was fortunate to have a priest who had grown up in the temple and the community, and understood the needs of both. I pointed out that everyone on the Big Island knows where the temple is because it sits right on the only highway that goes all the way around the island. More importantly, the temple is well-known in the community for its taiko drumming program, annual Bazaar, Project Dana, Orchid Club, Soleful Strutters and many other innovative programs. People know it is where to go for Zazen, Dharma study, T’ai Chi and Yoga. Rev. Jiko created some of those programs, inherited some, and encouraged others. Williams, who was moderating the group, said that was good, because innovations should always add something to Buddhism, never subtract what was already there.

Members also discussed how important modern technology is to attracting new members, and we again said we were lucky to have a priest who was comfortable with computers, websites, social media and even filmmaking. Several members said their temples just don’t have anyone who can do that. We encouraged everyone to go to the Daifukuji website and look at the newsletters and calendars to see the various ways the temple is drawing in new members of all cultures and ages. They may also find some ideas for fundraising there. Most people who attend anything at the Daifukuji leave two or five dollars behind. It all adds up.

The mainland attendees admitted that Hawaii did have an advantage in attracting members since Japanese Americans are a majority, not a minority there. Godwin talked about a project to create “homegrown” priests for the mainland. The Tenpyozan Bodaishinji Project in Lower Lake CA will create a training monastery for mainland priests. Of course, money is needed to complete the construction. Go to www.tenpyozan.org for more information.

All temples, including the Daifukuji, are seeking ways to attract more young members. Rev. Jiko is currently trying to revitalize the YBA that she enjoyed so much during her own youth. Buddhism is always a hard sell to those under 30, who have not yet felt the onset of aging or the reality of chronic illness or death. The young are looking for fun, and if they can find it at the temple, they will eventually seek a deeper spiritual meaning.

I’m a big believer in doing what works, so I hope other temples will look at what is succeeding at the Daifukuji and adapt it to their own needs. I also hope these kind of conferences and exchanges of ideas happen more often, because Soto Zen temples need each other to survive and thrive in today’s America.



Daifukuji Soto Mission Legacy Endowment Fund

Aloha Members & Friends of Daifukuji

As 2019 comes to a close, Mahalo for your continued & generous support of our Legacy Endowment Fund throughout the year. The long-term goal of our endowment is to ensure the sustainability of our Temple well into the future to serve our members & our community. Every penny of our endowment stays right here at Daifukuji and will only be used for the upkeep of our Temple. That includes the Nokotsudo, the Daifukuji grounds, the minister's residence, the social & cultural halls and the cemetery.

Our assets are professionally managed by the Trust Division of First Hawaiian Bank in accordance with Daifukuji's Investment Policy Statement. To secure the long-term future of our temple, the Endowment Fund Trustees have a fiduciary duty to ensure the funds we receive are invested in accordance with this Policy. This in itself is not a difficult task as First Hawaiian is a solid partner. The challenge is adding meaningful amounts to our Endowment so that our principal balance can grow large enough so that a moderate investment strategy will generate a level of investment income that will help maintain our temple as our facilities age over time. Remember, the amount of your donation remains untouched, only the investment income that it produces can be used.

Thank you to everyone making multiple donations. Your generosity is much appreciated. Thank you also to everyone who make donations to Daifukuji in the form of service, time, labor, goods, etc. There are many ways to contribute and next year, depending on interest, we would like to plan free informational seminars with local estate attorneys for those interested in estate planning & how charitable giving can be a fit. Please let me, Keith, Avis, Brian or Reverend Jiko know if you are interested.

Recent Donors:

Ann Nakamoto in Honor of Fujiko Akamatsu's 100th Birthday; Elsie Mochizuki in Honor of Fujiko Akamatsu's 100th Birthday; Setsuyo Oshima in Memory of Susumu Oshima; Stanley M. Kimura; Nancy Osako in Memory of Kazuyo & Clark Sasaki, Keoni Atkinson, Dr. Chang Hee Park; Judie Fekete in Memory of Miyeko & Chirio Miyose.

Thank you for your continued support of Daifukuji and our Legacy Endowment Fund.

In Gassho,

Wade Yasuda, Chairman

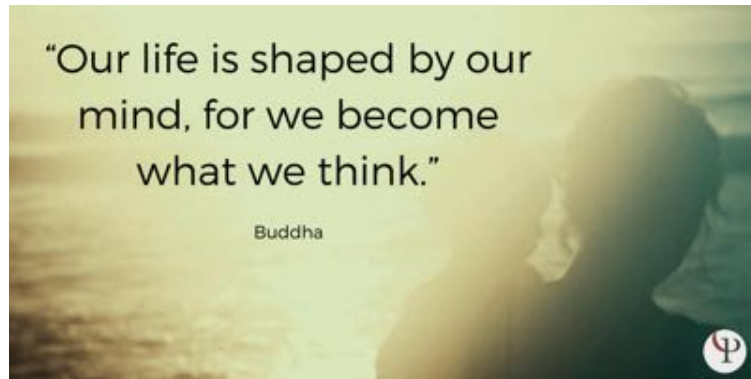
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Avis Yamamoto, Brian Yamamoto, Keith Olson, Wade Yasuda

Daifukuji Soto Mission

Young Buddhist Association (YBA)

“There are two things parents should give their children — roots and wings. Roots to give them bearing and a sense of belonging,



but also wings to help free them from constraints and prejudices and give them other ways to travel (or rather, to fly.)” Johann Wolfgang von Goethe

The Daifukuji YBA is offering middle & high school teens:

- a nurturing environment to explore Buddhism.
- tools to enter the world with confidence, serenity, enthusiasm and the knowledge they can change the world.
- a sense of security and belonging to the YBA Sangha (family) and the entire Daifukuji Sangha.

The Advisors for the YBA are: Reverend Jiko Nakade, Amy Jikai Nakade, Brian & Avis Yamamoto. For further details, please contact Reverend Jiko at 322-3524.

Please join us on Dec. 1st, 2019 at 10:15 a.m.

“I take refuge in the **Buddha**, the Dharma, and the Sangha.”



New Year's Blessing Service

January 1, 2020 10:00 a.m.

Join us on New Year's Day. Start 2020 with the blessings of the Three Treasures — Buddha, Dharma, and Sangha. Individual blessings will be given by Rev. Jiko during the chanting of the sutras.

Hawaii Kannon omamori (Buddhist charms for one's purse and vehicle) and ofuda (blessing cards for home and office) will be available at both services for \$5 per omamori and \$2 per ofuda. Pet omamori for dogs and cats will be available for \$5.00.

Together, let's start the new year with prayers and blessings for everyone's health, safety, and happiness. Bring family and friends. All are welcome.

(Please note that there will be no midnight service. There will be zazen at 6 a.m. on New Year's Day.)

KTA Points

If you don't need your KTA Super Stores save-a-tape points, please consider giving them to the temple. We will use them to get items for our New Year's party and Project Dana gatherings. Thank you!

Soleful Strutters News

The Daifukuji Soleful Strutters Walking Moai will not be meeting on December 24 and December 31.

The group will be having a Blue Zones vegetarian holiday potluck brunch on December 17 before going on break.

The Soleful Strutters meet every Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. New walkers are always welcome. For more information, contact Hannah at (408) 421-8845, hannahisrael@gmail.com.

Coming up in January.....

January 1	New Year's Blessing Service
January 5	Fujinkai Hatsumairi
January 8	Project Dana
January 15	Kannon-ko Service
January 26	New Year's Party

Please save the date!

New Year's Party

General Membership Meeting

January 26, 2020

Party information & form will be included in the January newsletter.

2020 Memorial Services Chart (as of 11/10/19)

To arrange a memorial service, please call Rev. Jiko at (808) 322-3524. Services may be held at the temple or at your home. The names on this list are from the Daifukuji Record Book. Please inform Rev. Jiko of any errors.

One Year Memorial Service (2019)

Yoshiko Ikeda	Jan. 29
Takeshi Kudo	April 6
Mitsue Oshima	May 9
Kazuyo Sasaki	Sept. 7
Clark Sasaki	Sept. 15
James Okimoto	Oct. 26
Nancy Tanaka	Nov. 4

3rd Year Memorial Service (2018)

Vivian Ontai	Feb. 11
Tomeyo Torioka	March 7
Morris Kimura	May 23
Gary Akamatsu	June 3
Sueno Ii	June 22
Dennis Bangay	Oct. 25

7th Year Memorial Service (2014)

Momoe Sakata	Jan. 13
Rose Obana	June 9
Etsuko Yamaguchi	Aug. 30
Irene Izumi	Dec. 20

13th Year Memorial Service (2008)

Elaine Iwanaga	Jan. 10
Satoru Miyasato	Feb. 24
Asako Nakamoto	April 7
Melvin Teramoto	April 19
Clara Forsberg	April 21
Shinobu Maruyama	May 13
Namiko Fukunaga	June 23
Michael Oshima	July 11
Walter Oshima	August 8
Ethel Oda	Aug. 14
Takao Ide	Oct. 10
Setsu Chai	Oct. 23
Tamotsu Iwanaga	Oct. 27
Hatsuko Yoneyama	Nov. 17

17th Year Memorial Service (2004)

Tsugio Yamasaki	March 8
Glenna Ewing	March 24
Sataro Kimura	April 19
Sumie Suezaki	April 26
Dora Asada	May 25
Yukie Betty Oga	June 7
Derek Tanaka	June 12
Tamotsu Kadooka	Oct. 6
Albert Inouye	Oct. 26
Masako Sasaki	Dec. 12

23rd Year Memorial Service (1998)

Shigeru Kawai	June 7
Torao Suezaki	Aug. 22
Richard Yoneyama	Oct. 8
Momoyo Fukuda	Nov. 13
Ichio Arai	Dec. 27

27th Year Memorial Service (1994)

Haru Matsumoto	May 22
Arleen Asada	June 24
Mitsue Sato	July 8
Kiyono Watanabe	Aug. 26
Misao Tanimoto	Sept. 6
Gail Tanaka	Sept. 14
Katsui Kaneko	Dec. 13
June Horiuchi	Dec. 21
Tajiyu Honda	Oct. 9

33rd Year Memorial Service (1988)

Yaeko Miyata	Jan. 18
Misao Shimizu	Oct. 1

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- Adult Taiko
- Family Service
- Major Service
- Home
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- Dharma Study
- Happy Strummers
- Temple Board
- Fujinkai
- Bon Dance Group
- Teen Sangha
- Orchid Club
- Samu
- Special Events
- Offsite Backup

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 Y.B.A. Meeting 10:15 6:00 AM Rohatsu Sesshin 7:45 AM Baikako 9:30 AM Family 6:00 PM Evening	2 ... Rohatsu Sesshin 8:30 AM Yoga ... Evening Zazen 4:15 PM Japanese Class 5:00 PM Youth Taiko	3 ... Rohatsu Sesshin 8:30 AM Walking 9:00 AM T'ai chi ... Evening Zazen 3:30 PM Dharma 5:30 PM Zen Taiko	4 ... Rohatsu Sesshin 6:00 AM Zazen ... Evening Zazen 12:00 PM T'ai chi 5:00 PM Youth Taiko	5 ... Rohatsu Sesshin 9:00 AM T'ai chi ... Evening Zazen 5:30 PM Zen Taiko	6 ... Rohatsu Sesshin 7:30 AM Samu ... Evening Zazen 6:00 PM Gay Sangha	7 ... Rohatsu Sesshin 8:00 AM Shakyo 9:00 AM Youth Taiko ... Evening Zazen
8 Happy Bodhi Day! ... Rohatsu Sesshin 9:30 AM Family Service	9 4:15 PM Japanese Class 5:00 PM Youth Taiko 6:00 PM Happy Strummers	10 8:30 AM Walking Moai 9:00 AM Bare Bones Writers 9:00 AM T'ai chi 3:30 PM Dharma	11 Project Dana 9:00 am 6:00 AM Zazen 12:00 PM T'ai chi 5:00 PM Youth Taiko	12 Zen Evening with Roshi 9:00 AM T'ai chi	13 7:30 AM Samu 7:00 PM Sangha Sisters	14 9:00 AM Youth Taiko
15 BodhiDayService9:30am Speaker: Rev. Tomioka Potluck Lunch	16 8:30 AM Yoga 5:00 PM Youth Taiko	17 8:30 AM Walking Moai 9:00 AM T'ai chi 3:30 PM Dharma Study & Zazen 5:30 PM Zen Taiko	18 Ofudayaki Kannon-ko 10 am 6:00 AM Zazen 12:00 PM T'ai chi 5:00 PM Youth Taiko	19 9:00 AM T'ai chi 5:30 PM Zen Taiko 6:00 PM Zazen	20 7:30 AM Samu	21 9:00 AM Youth Taiko
22 Serenity Sunday 9 a.m. SpeakerLizAschenbrenner	23 8:30 AM Yoga 5:00 PM Youth Taiko	24 9:00 AM T'ai chi	25 6:00 AM Zazen	26 9:00 AM T'ai chi 5:30 PM Zen Taiko	27 7:30 AM Samu 8:00 AM Mochitsuki Prep	28 9:30 am – 2 pm MOCHITSUKI Mochi Pick Up
29 8:30 AM Yoga 5:00 PM Youth Taiko	30 8:30 AM Yoga 5:00 PM Youth Taiko	31 9:00 AM T'ai chi 5:30 PM Zen Taiko	1 NewYear'sBlessing10am 6:00 AM Zazen 12:00 PM T'ai chi	2 8:30 AM Yoga 9:00 AM T'ai chi 5:30 PM Zen Taiko	3 7:30 AM Samu 6:00 PM Gay Sangha	4 Daifukuji,Tai...laneoZendo 9:00 AM Joint Zen Retreat