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January, 2022

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See "archives" on our website for previous newsletters.

New Year's Day Drive-Through Blessing

Omamori & Ofuda for purchase and pick up.

Pets are welcome.

Saturday, January 1, 2022

10:00 a.m. - Noon

Daifukuji Soto Mission Parking Lot

You may bring your pets and have them included in your family's New Year's blessing which will be performed by Rev. Jiko with the assistance of Deacon Jikai. Please remain inside your car.

An omamori and ofuda order form was included in the December newsletter and is on our website: http://www.daifukuji.org/special_events/special_events.pdf. Pre-payment would expedite pick up of items. However, you may purchase them at the blessing on January 1, 2022.

Complimentary calendars will be available for Daifukuji members.

A 2022 Membership Form is included in this issue. New members are welcome.

Also included is the 2022 Memorial Services Chart.



New Year's Greetings from Rev. Jikō and Deacon Jikai

Dear Members and Friends of Daifukuji,

I would like to wish all of you a happy 2022. The Year of the Tiger is dawning and the good energy of the Three Treasures is flowing through our temple. Did you notice the new theme on the top of page one? For the year 2022, I have selected the theme “In the Light of the Hawai‘i Kannon.”

The Hawai‘i Kannon is the Bodhisattva of Compassion which graces our Kannon meditation hall. Kannon-sama’s light is the radiance of peace which holds all who are suffering in the warmth of compassion. We can invoke Kannon’s healing light by chanting *Namu Kanzeon Bosatsu*, which means *Homage to Kannon Bodhisattva*, and focusing our minds upon the power of compassion.

It is my hope that we human beings, having witnessed suffering on a global scale during this pandemic, will emerge from it with the mind of compassion. At Daifukuji, may we, guided by Buddha and Dharma, consciously cultivate this compassionate mind, the “kokoro” or heart-mind of Kannon Bodhisattva. We have the light of the Hawai‘i Kannon, as well as the thirty-three Kannon, to inspire us.

Our first large gathering will be held outside in our temple yard on Saturday, February 19 when we’ll be celebrating the installation of a Peace Pole and Ancestors’ Plaque with blessings, music, and taiko drumming. (See page 7.) I cordially invite you to join us.

With much aloha, I wish you all the best in 2022. May we, as a sangha, live in the light of the Hawai‘i Kannon and share blessings of love and compassion with all.

With much love in gassho,

Jiko 慈光

Dear Daifukuji Members and Friends,

As we leave 2021 behind us, let us face the new year by looking at a brighter path ahead and beginning anew.

May 2022 bring you all blessings of much happiness, good health and safety! *Yoi otoshi o omukae kudasai.*

Aloha and in Gassho,

Amy Jikai 慈海



A Message From Daifukuji’s Board President

Dear Members and Friends,

As we come to the end of this year, we look forward to the New Year 2022, which looks promising as Covid restrictions are loosening. We embrace this new normal. Things may never be the same again, but our Buddhist teachings are about impermanence and an ever-changing world to which we must adapt.

The Temple Board has been working tirelessly to adapt to all Hawaii County, as well as State changes to Covid guidelines for churches and temples. Our meetings have increased to monthly Zoom meetings so that our Board is able to keep up with all of these changes, as well as address the upkeep of our temple.

I look forward to seeing all of you in 2022, even if it’s still with our masks on.

In Gassho,

Stephen Tanaka

Daifukuji Board President



A Message From the Fujinkai Women’s Association President

Dear Fujinkai Friends,

Akemashite omedeto gozaimasu. Happy New Year. It’s been a challenging two years of uncertainty, stress and hardship for everyone. We had to endure not being able to participate in a lot of our temple activities. And so, it was wonderful that we were able to gather for our Mother’s Day service in May. Also, we were looking forward to our annual Fujinkai excursion which had to be postponed. The temple’s Board of Directors are cautiously following State and County rules to keep our sangha safe and healthy.

There’s always good that comes out of an unfortunate situation. Everyone is more compassionate, caring, helpful and generous. My heartfelt appreciation to the district representatives, officers and Fujinkai members for your support and understanding.

I am looking forward to the beginning of more Fujinkai activities. We’ll start 2022 with our Fujinkai’s Hatsumairi on January 9. Fujinkai members, I hope you’ll be able to join us.

HATSUMAIRI (1st service of the New Year for Fujinkai members)
JANUARY 9, 2022 at 10 a.m.
New members welcome to join. Call Joyce at (808) 329-3833 or Merle at (808) 323-3553 for information.

With love in gassho,

Joyce Yuko

January Programs



TO ATTEND IN-PERSON ACTIVITIES, THE FOLLOWING IS REQUIRED: PROOF OF VACCINATION, WEARING A FACE MASK, SIGN IN, HAND SANITIZING, AND PRACTICING SOCIAL DISTANCING.

Zazen - Zazen is offered in person and via Zoom every Wednesday from 6:00 a.m. - 7:20 a.m. Practitioners are asked to arrive at 5:45 a.m. Twice a month (January 13 & 27), zazen will be offered via Zoom only from 6 - 7:20 p.m. Contact Rev. Jiko at rev.jiko@daifukuji.org to receive the Zoom link for zazen sessions.

Sangha Sister's Women's Spirituality Circle - Via Zoom, meetings are held on the second Friday of the month at 7:00 p.m. Call Susie at (808) 936-5817 for information.

Bare Bones Writers Group - Via Zoom, meetings are held on the second Tuesday of the month at 9:00 a.m. Call Kathryn at (808) 345-2976 for information.

T'ai Chi for Beginners - Call or text instructor Philip Hema for information, (808) 345-1492.

Zoom Yoga with Ambika (December 2, 9, 16, 23 and January 6, 13)

"MEDITATION IN MOTION" (Part #4) We will explore Improvisation and how to take "yoga off the mat" into "skillful action" in our everyday life and relationships, basically Living the Eight-Fold Path!

Six Thursdays from 8:00 - 9:00 a.m. HST. Welcome and Warmup from 7:45 - 8 a.m. HST. ZOOM Yoga from 8:00 - 9:00 a.m. HST. Optional Chat from 9:00- 9:20 a.m. Drop in or whole series.

What's needed: Yoga mat, loose clothing, water, towel, empty stomach "Dana"=Temple Offering by mail or at: <http://www.daifukuji.org/donation/index.html>.

Instructor: Ambika "Jō-An" Rose. For inquiry about this series and future yoga classes: (808) 430-2620. Email for Registration & Zoom Link: ambikarose@hawaiiantel.net.

In-person Yoga with Liz

Liz Aschenbrenner will be offering in-person yoga starting January 3, 2022. Mondays from 8:30 - 9:30 a.m. in the Daifukuji Social Hall. No fee, but donations accepted. Bring a mat or towel. Call instructor Liz Aschenbrenner: (808) 345-1270 or liz217a@hotmail.com. All Covid protocols will be followed.

Soleful Strutters Walking Moai

We will begin our T'ai Chi warm-up and walking on Tuesday, January 4, 2022 at 8:30 a.m. You might say, we are putting our best foot forward into the New Year.

If you would like to join the Soleful Strutters in our weekly exercise, you are welcome and we encourage you to do so. For additional information or questions, contact Hannah Israel at (408) 421-8845 or Reverend Jiko at (808) 322-3524.

Online Study of the Precepts (January 8 - April 9, 2022)

“How can I live a life based on wisdom and compassion?”



12 classes via ZOOM

Saturdays from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.

First class: Saturday, January 8, 2022 (No class on February 19 & March 12)

Receiving the precepts & one's Buddhist name and formally becoming a disciple of the Buddha is an important event in the life of a Soto Zen Buddhist. One will go through a process of study and reflection together with Rev. Jikō and a group of Sangha friends. The sharing of one's life is done in an atmosphere that is gentle, accepting, and compassionate. Many have found their lives illuminated and enriched by this inner journey.

In January, Rev. Jikō will be starting a new series of precepts study sessions using ZOOM. This 3-month course is comprised of 12 weekly one-hour sessions. It is an opportunity to learn about the 16 Bodhisattva precepts, which form the moral and ethical foundation of the Soto Zen tradition.

Once it is safe to travel and gather, Bishop Shugen Komagata will be going from temple to temple to offer Soto Zen Buddhist Lay Confirmation ceremonies.

These sessions are open to all who are interested in studying the precepts and do not require participation in the precepts ceremony.

There is no class fee. Donations to Daifukuji Soto Mission are appreciated. For more information or to sign up, please contact Rev. Jikō at (808) 322-3524, rev.jiko@daifukuji.org.

Welcome, New Members

Our Sangha sends a warm welcome to the following new members:

Barrow Hutchinson

The Buskirk Family - Timothy, Tricia, Jordan, and Matthew

Itsuo and Bertha Ohta

New members are always welcome. For information, go to http://www.daifukuji.org/membership_brochure.pdf or contact the temple office at info@daifukuji.org.

Gift Shop News

The gift shop will have new hours in 2022. It will be open on Fridays from 9:00 a.m. until noon and on Saturdays from 11:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. The shop will also be open before and after all major services. We will also be happy to accommodate shopping by appointment. Call or text for an appointment: Barb Shoshin, (808) 987-2673 or email barbarainkona@gmail.com.

We are seeking temple members who would like to be trained as gift shop cashiers so that we can be open more. Please consider becoming a gift shop volunteer. For training, call Clear Houn at (808) 328-0329.

Daifukuji Board Report

by Steve Hoshin Mann, Corresponding Secretary



Stephen and Warren pouring cement in the cemetery.

The Daifukuji Board met December 9 via Zoom.

Rev. Jiko led us in a minute of silence in memory of the six members we lost this year. Daifukuji gained 36 new members this year, from 18 households.

We heard that Dennis Nakano and his crew of temple volunteers have poured the first of four new cement pathways in the cemetery. We decided to accept a bid from Kona Lawn Pros, who maintain the Holualoa cemetery, to do the same here, and to control weeds growing in the road and parking lot.

Barb Shohin reported that the online auction netted \$14,591 after expenses. This is about \$5000 less than the Bazaar has typically yielded. Everyone misses the Bazaar, with its food and its chance to see people. When we can again gather in large numbers, we considered bringing it back in a scaled-down version, with an emphasis on those aspects, and continuing the Online Auction for merchandise.

The County has loosened guidelines on how many people can gather, and we followed them by dropping the 12-person limit we had placed on indoor taiko practice; they will now be able to gather as many people as the particular space can accommodate with adequate social distancing.

We plan to have the temple roof cleaned. Inspection with regard to painting or repair will wait until that's been done.

The Board wishes to announce the Annual Meeting of the membership, to be held at 10:30 a.m., Sunday, February 6, after the Nehan-e service. It will be a hybrid meeting which people may attend in person or by Zoom.



Arigato to Dennis Nakano.

Cemetery Improvements

Soon, those who visit our cemetery will be able to walk on several safe pathways, thanks to the hard work of a group of volunteers led by Dennis Nakano. We sincerely thank Dennis, as well as Stephen Tanaka, Warren Ikeda, Noel Kimura, and Ron Norvell. (Ron is Marsha Tanaka Norvell's husband, who's visiting from Arkansas.)

We also wish to thank temple member Karene Ota for the tremendous job she's done weeding the cemetery over the course of many early mornings. Mahalo to Shirlene Yoneyama and Verna Fukunaga, as well. Such hardworking sisters! Our once weed-covered cemetery looks so much better and will soon be maintained by Kona Lawn Pros.



Ron Norvell & Noel Kimura mixing cement.

Online Auction Wrapped Up

by Barb Shoshin Bosz, Auction Co-Chair

After all was added up and subtracted the 2021 Online Auction netted a total of \$14,591.39.

It's quite a mental workout sorting the categories of payments by credit cards, cash, donations, fees, expenses, and the GE tax. We have two volunteers to thank for that — temple treasurer Joyce Yuko St. Arnault & assistant treasurer Michele Abe. Deep bows to the two of them for their hard work.

My gratitude again to all who donated such fantastic items, helped in the various ways and supported the auction.

I am very open to suggestions for making it better every year. Please send any thoughts you might have to me, barbarainkona@gmail.com. This was our second time and I think it's well worth doing again in 2022. Mahalo nui loa!

Peace Pole Dedication to Be Held Feb. 19

Please plan on joining us in the temple yard at 10 a.m. on Saturday, February 19 for a Peace Pole dedication ceremony. A plaque in honor of everyone's ancestors will also be dedicated.

We are asking sangha members to contribute folded *origami* paper cranes — symbols of peace — for the occasion.

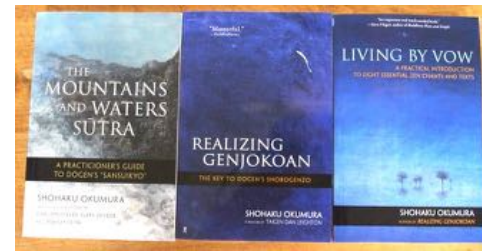
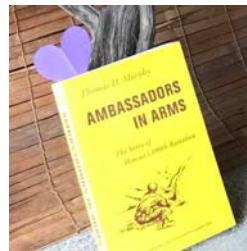


Barb Shoshin holding the Peace Pole.

More information will appear in next month's newsletter. For now, please save the date and start folding paper cranes if you wish.

Gift Shop News

by Clear Houn Englebert

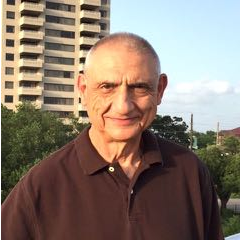


The gift shop has *Living by Vow* by Shohaku Okumura back in stock. It's been one of our bestselling books and the publisher has been out of stock of it for awhile. Okumura also wrote *Realizing Genjokoan* which we also have in stock. We also have Okumura's newest book, *The Mountains and Waters Sutra*. All three books concern Dogen's works and the publisher designed them to look harmonious together.



The outside of the shop has a display of the University of Hawaii Press books concerning the Japanese American soldiers who fought in Europe in World War II. The fluttering origami cranes in the display were made by Tyrone Ohta. They are in the colors of the USA flag and he has also made fluttering cranes in the colors of Buddhist flags. They are delightful and respectful. Tyrone also donated the driftwood which adds a gauntness to the display which is appropriate to battlefields. Amy Jikai made the purple hearts, which are scattered around symbolizing those who valiantly fell.

All the books mentioned above are available new at one-fourth off the retail price.



Zazen and Enlightenment

by Michael Keller

It is well accepted that Dogen's view is that to sit in zazen is to sit in enlightenment. In "Fukanzazengi," Dogen plainly says that zazen is "the practice realization of totally cultivated enlightenment" and that in zazen, meditators "gain accord with the enlightenment of the Buddhas." In "Genjo Koan," he says that when you first seek dharma, or begin zazen, "you are immediately your original self."

There is an approach to enlightenment that removes it many years away from a beginning zazen practitioner. This approach stresses "sudden enlightenment," which a meditator might expect to experience after 30 years or so after beginning zazen. Yet here is Dogen saying that even a beginner in zazen sits in enlightenment.

How do we resolve this discrepancy between the "sudden enlightenment" approach and Dogen's view? It seems to me that the most important thing to ask is "What is enlightenment?"

I attended a retreat at Green Gulch Farm years ago. During this retreat, a renowned dharma student of Shunryu Suzuki, Reb Anderson, was giving a talk to a large audience. A bold fellow asked the question from the floor, "What is enlightenment?" After a long pause, Reb responded, "non-separateness."

That non-separateness, or a deep sense of connection with things, is enlightenment seems also to be the view of another well-known Zen teacher, Adyashanti. In an interview in *The Sun* journal, he described an experience he had when (apparently) he was in his home. In this experience, he felt, simultaneously with the loss of I-consciousness, that he was the sound of a bird, he was the stove, he was the toilet; in short, he felt that "everything is one."

I think that if a person, while doing zazen, attends to what is going on in their mind, he or she will discover that a sense of non-separateness edges its way around the focal point of breathing. Non-separateness does not come into focus, but comes around the focus as a non-articulated sense of connection with things, a comfortable sense of unity.

This is the non-separateness that Reb Anderson and Adyashanti are talking about as constituting enlightenment. This sense of non-separateness is also, in my view, what Dogen has in mind when he says that zazen is "the practice realization of totally cultivated enlightenment."

As one continues with zazen, the sense of non-separateness becomes stronger and can extend beyond sitting, accompanying one in daily life. Kosho Uchiyama says, ". . . The longer I practice, the clearer it becomes to me that nothing is separated from me." It is inherent in zazen that continuing with the practice brings this sense of connection. As Dogen says, again in "Fukanzazengi," "Going forward in practice is a matter of everydayness." Eventually non-separateness becomes a part of one's ordinary life.

Library News

By Clear Houn Englebert



There are three new books in the library.

Saigoku: 33 Kannon Pilgrimage Book is vintage, written in Japanese, has black and white photos of all the temples, plus a foldout map. It's extremely high on the "charm scale".

Women and Buddhism edited by Komei Larson is a special issue of *The Journal of Shasta Abbey* from 1981.

Conceiving the Indian Buddhist Patriarchs in China by Stuart Young situates the medieval Chinese biographies of their great ancestors Asvaghosa (author of *The Awakening of Faith in the Mahayana*), Nagarjuna, and Aryadeva in the context of Chinese religion, culture, and society at the time. I'm a great fan of *The Awakening of Faith* and read with much interest about the history of this very important work.



Mahalo Nui Loa to the Daifukuji Zazenkai

Upon the completion of their Rohatsu Sesshin, the Daifukuji Zazenkai made a donation of \$1,004 to the temple's Legacy Endowment Fund. Reiko Sekine, representing the Zazenkai, presented the group's gift to temple president Stephen Tanaka at the conclusion of the Bodhi Day Service on December 12, 2021. This is the 4th year that the Zazenkai has contributed to the Endowment Fund; thus, the \$4 added to the \$1,000. As it's been pointed out in the past, Zazenkai members generally contribute a dollar each time they come to the temple for zazen, so this gift can be thought to be the gift of a thousand and four meditations.



Mahalo nui loa to the Daifukuji Zazenkai.

2022 Memorial Services Chart (as of 12/15/21)

To arrange a memorial service & discuss your options for holding it, please call Rev. Jiko at (808) 322-3524 or send an email to rev.jiko@daifukuji.org. See box below.

One Year Memorial Service (2021)

John McLaughlin	March 9
Naoko Ide	March 16
Morris Ota	March 27
Amy Nishimoto	April 16
Toshio Ushijima	June 8
John Carlstrom	July 25

3rd Year Memorial Service (2020)

Paul Teramoto	Feb. 7
Raymond Ikeda	March 18
Yaeko Hakoda	June 5
Tsuru Arakaki	July 20
Larry Sasaki	Aug. 7
Sachiko Harai	Oct. 30
Yayoko Inaba	Nov. 3
Charles Koseda	Dec. 3
Ernest Teshima	Dec. 26

7th Year Memorial Service (2016)

Kazuo Iwamuro	April 12
Sirinee Sugai	April 18
Shizuko Kabei	Aug. 9
Takeshi Matsumoto	Oct. 8
Robert Bowman	Nov. 9
Takao Honda	Nov.23
Christo Izumi	Nov. 24
Jean Kunimura	Nov. 27

13th Year Memorial Service (2010)

Gilbert Hakoda	March 2
Kikuno Kimura	April 10
Shoji Yamane	Aug.12
Toshiko Kimura	Oct. 4
Vernon Chang	Nov. 30
Taketo Sasaki	Dec. 1

17th Year Memorial Service (2006)

Katherine Shimizu	Jan. 22
Mildred Mitamura	June 26
Goro Inaba	Aug. 14
Stanley Shimizu	Aug. 27
Momoe Furuuchi	Sept. 6
Yasuno Sugamoto	Sept. 14
Mildred Murata	Oct. 13
Yoshiko Tanaka	Dec. 2

23rd Year Memorial Service (2000)

Nelson Sakata	Jan. 17
Fukumi Yanagawa	Feb. 18
Fumi Inaba	April 25
Lorin Sakata	June 12
Shigeru Akamatsu	June 20
Yoshino Murata	Aug. 2
Teruko Yamanaka	Aug. 19
Morito Miyose	Aug. 25
Linda Ashikawa	Dec. 28

27th Year Memorial Service (1996)

Yaeko Araki	June 16
Kazo Tanima	Sept. 16
Harry Arase	Oct. 14
Tamao Hanato	Nov. 21
John Raynon	July 30

33rd Year Memorial Service (1990)

Puninaniokalani Smith	Jan. 6
Tameyo Sakumoto	Jan. 26
Harold Wada	Feb. 2
Usaku Morihara	March 23
Isamu Oshima	April 9
Kume Tomono	August 22

Options for holding a service during Covid times:

1. In-person (with restrictions on # of persons attending & following current guidelines).
 2. Service held both in-person and via ZOOM.
 3. ZOOM only with no one coming to the temple.
 4. Service by minister with no one in attendance.
- Please call Rev. Jiko at (808) 322-3524 to discuss your preferences.

January 2022

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- Sangha Sisters
- Youth Taiko
- Adult Taiko
- Family Service
- Major Service
- Temple Board
- Fujinkai
- Kannon-ko Service
- Project Dana
- Zazen
- Samu
- Special Events
- Baikako Practice
- Dharma Study
- Happy Strummers
- Work
- Offsite Backup
- Bon Dance Group
- Teen Sangha
- Orchid Club
- Family Service
- Major Service
- Home and 16 more...

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
26 3:00 PM Baika Workshop	27 Gift Shop 9 am-12 noon	28 9:00 AM Tai Chi	29 6:00 AM Zazen	30	31 8:00 AM Samu	1 Drive-thru Omamori Pick Up 10 a.m. - Noon New Year's Blessing
2	3 8:30 AM Yoga with Liz 5:00 PM Youth Taiko	4 8:30 AM Walking Moai 9:00 AM Tai Chi	5 6:00 AM Zazen 5:00 PM Youth Taiko	6 8:00 AM Zoom Yoga with Ambika 7:00 PM Zoom Temple Board	7 Gift Shop 9 am-12 noon 8:00 AM Samu	8 Gift Shop 11 am-3 pm 8:00 AM Precepts Study 9:00 AM Youth Taiko
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Daifukuji Soto Mission
2022 Annual Membership Form



Please check one of the following:

Membership renewal

New member

Not a member but wish to be a supporter of the temple. Enclosed is my donation.

Members of your household who consider themselves members of Daifukuji Soto Mission:

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

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

Mailing Address _____

Street Address (if different from mailing address) _____

Phone Number _____ Cell Phone Number _____

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

***2022 Annual Membership Dues**

\$60.00 per household \$ _____

*** Temple Operation**

Fund Donation (ijihi) \$ _____

To help with cemetery and columbarium maintenance, utilities, insurance, minister's salary, office equipment & supplies, basic maintenance, altar & kitchen supplies, newsletter, etc.

***Annual Sunday Services Donation** \$ _____

(Gobutsuzen)

TOTAL ENCLOSED \$ _____

Please make checks payable to: Daifukuji Soto Mission . Kindly remit by June 1, 2022.

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

Daifukuji Soto Mission, P.O. Box 55, Kealakekua, HI 96750.

Your donations sustain our temple & programs. Whatever amount you can donate beyond the membership dues is greatly appreciated. Thank you very much for your generosity & support. In Gassho