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See "archives" on our website for previous newsletters.



## In-Person Zazen to Begin Wednesday, April 7 6:00 a.m.

At long last, we are opening our doors and starting in-person zazen on Wednesday mornings. Please plan on arriving at 5:45 a.m. for temperature checks, hand sanitization and sign in before entering the temple. Masks and social distancing are required.

We will continue to offer Wednesday zazen and morning service via Zoom and will send the link to those who request it. If you'd like to receive the link, please send an email to [info@daifukuji.org](mailto:info@daifukuji.org).

The twice-a-month Thursday evening zazen and chanting sessions will continue to be offered through Zoom only.



## A Virtual Hanamatsuri Buddha Day Service

We are not quite ready to hold an in-person Hanamatsuri Buddha Day service since this service is usually attended by a large group, as many as 80 - 100 people, in past years. With social distancing still required, we are unable to accommodate such numbers of attendees.

For this reason, Rev. Jiko and Deacon Jikai will be offering this year's Buddha Day service on April 11 through Daifukuji's YouTube channel. The Spring Higan service and Rev. Jiko's Dharma talk "Visions of Kannon" can also be viewed on YouTube:

<https://www.youtube.com/c/DaifukujiSotoZenHawaii>



Before taking down a number of mac nut and coffee trees which were planted in back of the temple around 1939, we held an honoring-the-trees ceremony on March 5 to express our gratitude to them. Planted by ministers and sangha members of the past, these wonderful trees have watched over our temple and provided sustenance and income for ministers' families. Aged and diseased, the mac nut trees have been dying one by one. Sangha members are working hard to turn this area into a fruit orchard to benefit future generations. With great reverence, we bowed, offered incense, and chanted the Hannya Shingyo.



## Reflecting, Emerging, and Going Forward

Dear Members and Friends of Daifukuji,

Our sangha has practiced great patience ever since Covid-19 forced us to close our temple doors on March 17, 2020. In the midst of great change and tremendous suffering, we have been given an entire year to reflect upon our lives.

Now, with an increasing number of sangha members receiving the protection provided by the vaccine, we are cautiously taking baby steps toward reopening, beginning first with the return of our youth taiko group and next with the return of our Zazenkai meditation group. We are hopeful that, little by little, life at our temple will return to some semblance of normal.

However, we won't return to exactly where we were before the pandemic. At least, I hope not. I hope that we, as a sangha, have gained some measure of wisdom from what the pandemic has shown us. We have experienced the reality of suffering on a global scale, the truly impermanent nature of life, and the inter-connectedness of all living beings. We have also seen how compassion, loving-kindness, generosity, and unselfish actions are what have carried all of us through this difficult time.

Having experienced these truths for ourselves, we can emerge from our relatively isolated lives with more understanding and love than ever before. Stepping forward, we are certain to cherish every gathering with our family, friends, and sangha, no longer taking such moments spent together for granted. Stepping forward, we can awaken to new ways of living with increased mindfulness, consideration, and care for each other and for the world in which we live. May the Buddha, Dharma and Sangha be our light, our guide, and our refuge.

With warm aloha in gassho,

*Rev. Jikō*



## Invite to Photo Tour of Southeast Asia - Thailand, Cambodia, and Vietnam (via ZOOM)

*Sunday, April 18, 2021*

*10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.*

by Betsy Kairen Morigan

Please take a trip with me and experience the Buddhist temples, amazing ancient sites and modern cities, and the people, places, and food of Thailand, Cambodia, and Vietnam. In January and February 2020, I traveled to S.E. Asia for the first time. Thailand is an emerging bustling economy, very tourist oriented, with all signs in Thai and English, both Buddhist and Muslim. Angkor Wat, a major Buddhist temple complex located in Cambodia, is the largest religious temple in the world in a desperately poor country. Vietnam continually surprised me in its religious and geographic variety as I travelled 1500 miles north from Ho Chi Minh City (old Saigon) to Hanoi by bus and sleeper train. I went to Vietnam partly to do penance for the atrocities our country committed there during the twenty year Vietnam War.

I'd like to invite you to join me on this trip through a Zoom presentation lasting about an hour on April 18 at 10:00 AM. Reverend Jiko will send you a Zoom link and all you have to do is click on it to enter. There will be plenty of time for your questions and responses.

If you would like to receive the Zoom link, please give Rev. Jiko your name and email address ([rev.jiko@daifukuji.org](mailto:rev.jiko@daifukuji.org)).

## Daifukuji's Centenarians

We wish our three centenarians continued good health and much happiness.



Faye Osako

Faye celebrated her birthday in February. Happy 100th birthday, Faye. You look as fabulous as ever!



Fujiko Akamatsu with her daughter Phyllis

101-year-old Fujiko stopped by with her daughter and was very happy to step into the temple, which has been her spiritual home for a century.



Sakae Oshima

Sakae turned 103 in January. She and Fujiko, who have known each other since childhood, have been best friends for over 90 years.



## April Programs

**Zazen** - Starting April 7th, Wednesday morning zazen and service will be offered both in-person and via Zoom from 6 a.m. - 7:20 a.m. The twice-a-month Thursday evening service and zazen (April 8 and April 29) will continue to only be offered via Zoom from 6 p.m. - 7:20 p.m. until further notice. Contact Rev. Jiko to receive the ZOOM link, (808) 322-3524, [info@daifukuji.org](mailto:info@daifukuji.org).

**Dharma Study: Zen Seeds** Please see page 5 for information.

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

**Bare Bones Writers Group** - Meetings are held on the second Tuesday of the month at 9:00 a.m. via ZOOM. Call Kathryn at (808) 345-2976 for information.

**Daifukuji Yoga** - Yoga teacher Ambika Jo-An Rose is offering a 6-week series of ZOOM yoga classes from March 18 - April 22. These classes are held on Thursdays from 7:45 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. with an optional chat from 9:00 - 9:15 a.m. Classes are open to all. One may drop in or attend the whole series. To register and receive the ZOOM link, please send an email to Ambika at [ambikarose@hawaiiantel.net](mailto:ambikarose@hawaiiantel.net). You may also contact her at (808) 430-2620.

Donations to Daifukuji Soto Mission are appreciated and may be given through the temple's website:

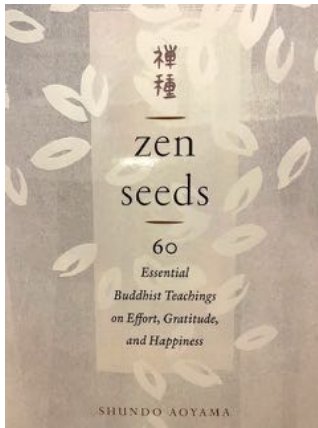
<http://www.daifukuji.org/donation/index.html> or mailed to Daifukuji Soto Mission, P.O. Box 55, Kealakekua, HI 96750. Mahalo nui loa to all for supporting our temple during this challenging time.

## Gift Shop News

by Clear Houn Englebert

**Help is needed building a small gate just outside the gift shop door, on the mauka side.**

The gift shop inside looks heavenly. (We continue to have small monthly meetings to improve it.) However, just outside the door doesn't look so good. It currently has orange cones and sandbags, but one nice plain, white gate can change all that. If you have the skills to build a strong wooden gate, please contact Rev. Jiko at (808) 322-3524, [rev.jiko@daifukuji.org](mailto:rev.jiko@daifukuji.org). We're hoping to have it completed by the time the gift shop is ready to have a grand re-opening. Hopefully, by that time, the outside will look as nice as the inside.



## Online Study of *Zen Seeds* to Begin in April

**“60 Essential Buddhist Teachings on Effort, Gratitude, and Happiness” by Shundo Aoyama Roshi**

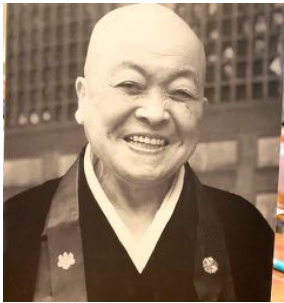
*Translated by Patricia Dai-En Bennage Roshi*

Facilitated by Rev. Jikō, these weekly Dharma sessions will offer participants a chance to read the material and share their thoughts, reflections, and life experiences in an online atmosphere that is kind, respectful, and compassionate.

One may register for either group 1 or group 2.

**Group 1: Starting April 6, Tuesdays from 3:00 - 4:00 p.m.**

**Group 2: Starting April 10, Saturdays from 8:00 - 9:00 a.m.**



*Zen Seeds* is a sparkling collection of short stories by Shundo Aoyama Roshi, who is among the foremost Zen teachers in contemporary Japan and a living treasure of Soto Zen. She now serves as advisor to Sojiji Monastery and is the chief priest of a training temple for female priests in Nagoya, Japan.

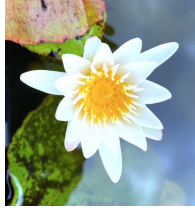
*Meeting both Aoyama Roshi and the translator of this book, Dai-En Bennage Roshi, at the Aichi Semmon Nisodo training temple forty-one years ago when I was an impressionable teenager, a layperson interested in Zen, changed my life and set me on the path to becoming a Soto Zen minister. To these two women teachers who live and breathe the Zen way of life, I will always be infinitely grateful.*

*~ Jiko Nakade ~*

Books are available through the Daifukuji Gift Shop at the special price of \$10 for class participants. Those living outside Kona may order the book online.

Like all Dharma offerings, these sessions are open to all at no charge. Donations to Daifukuji Soto Mission are welcome. <http://www.daifukuji.org/donation/index.html>. Checks may be made payable to Daifukuji Soto Mission and mailed to P.O. Box 55, Kealakekua, HI 96750.

**For more information or to register, please contact Rev. Jikō at (808) 322-3524, [rev.jiko@daifukuji.org](mailto:rev.jiko@daifukuji.org).**



## In Memoriam

We express our sympathy to Chris Jien McLaughlin, on the passing of her husband John McLaughlin in Spokane, Washington on March 9, 2021.

To the family of the late Naoko Ide who passed away at the age of 93 on March 16, 2021, we send our heartfelt condolences.

*Namu Daihi Kanzeon Bosatsu*



## Welcome, New Members

With aloha, our sangha welcomes the following new members:

Todd Sato

Travis Marsh and Josiah Guillen

Morris Ota

Sandra Ota



## Blessing of Our High School Graduates

An in-person blessing of the high school graduates of the Class of 2021 will be held on Sunday, May 30.

We will be honoring those graduates who are the children and grandchildren of Daifukuji members. If you have a graduate in your family, please inform Rev. Jiko by sending an email to [rev.jiko@daifukuji.org](mailto:rev.jiko@daifukuji.org) or calling (808) 322-3524.

Invitations will be mailed to the graduates and their families in April.

## Seeing the Dharma in a Glass Float

by Rev. Jikō

The other day a large box arrived in the mail. Inside, I found this exquisite glass fishing float, a gift from my cousin Gary, who wrote:

*The round, translucent nature of the float itself reminds me of the ephemeral nature of our world. The net, fashioned out of one long, continuous length of rope, represents the immutable principles that bind our world together, each to one another, in a cosmic network of inter-connectedness, much like Indra's Net.*

This float is truly an eye-catching piece of craftsmanship, and, at the same time, a teaching on impermanence and inter-being.





## 9th Annual HAIB Buddha Day Celebration: Unity in Diversity

by Eliana Jisho Sattler

On Sunday, March 14th ninety of us attended the HAIB virtual Buddha Day celebration via Zoom. The theme of this gathering was “Dharma in Action”.

The keynote speaker was Mushim Patricia Ikeda, a Buddhist teacher, poet, writer, and social change activist who teaches at the East Bay Meditation Center in Oakland, California. In her introduction, she placed herself in the land of the original peoples of Oakland, describing the Center as a place that welcomes those who feel “unheard, unseen and unvalued”. She spoke of an “inclusive commitment to Social Justice”.

Mushim emphasized the importance of sangha, of community. She asked us, “How are we putting Dharma in action?”. Her message was one of accommodating and welcoming diverse cultures, and recognizing the multiple realities of this world we live in.

The next speakers were:

Lissa Lassner from the Triratna Buddhist Community. She talked about *The Dharma in Ordinary Life*, and requested for our community to continue offering virtual programs to include people with disabilities.

Sheera Tamura from the Jodo Shinshu tradition. The theme of her talk was *Historical Racism and Empowerment*. She established a comparison of the internment of the Japanese and Okinawan communities in camps in the U.S.A. with today’s treatment of immigrants at the border and of diverse cultures in our communities. Sheera asks us to create a space of light and solidarity for the cultures suffering in the U.S.A. here and now.

Ryan Nakade, an Integral Buddhist. His theme was *Mindful Politics: Dharma and Dialogue*. He described Integral Buddhism as drawing “on other disciplines to buttress Buddhist thought”. He is interested in addressing political polarization and social division. Ryan invited us to reflect on impermanence, emptiness and compassion to bring fluidity and mindfulness to this topic .

## Daifukuji Clean Up

by Yukino Sasaki

Hello! This is Yukino Sasaki. In the photo, I am sitting on the bottom step.

I would like to write about "Daifukuji clean up." Today, Akemi Sensei, Abbi and I cleaned up the temple windows but we did not do the social hall windows.

Next Abbi and I wiped the temple office windows. Then we swept the temple hallway and it was dirty. The other helpers were Hunter, Parker, Keoni, Uncle Jason, Uncle Shaun, Uncle Stephen, Aunty Lillian and Daddy. Parker, Hunter, Keoni, and Uncle Shaun did the window screens. Uncle Jason, Uncle Stephen and Daddy helped clean the windows, and Aunty Lillian helped Akemi Sensei do the outside windows where Abbi and I could not reach.

Lastly, we finished at 10:00 am. Jiko Sensei and Aunty Amy bought us bento from Teshima's restaurant. I appreciate all that and the bento was so good.

I would suggest that we next clean up the graveyard. For example, cleaning up the moss.

*(Yukino is a member of Kona Daifukuji Taiko. Our sangha truly thanks Akemi Sensei and the parents and students of our taiko 'ohana for participating in this mini clean up. Mahalo to Shaun Roth for serving as clean-up day chair.)*



Holeka & Annie



Fujinkai members Joyce, Lorraine, Edna, and Yukie



Teri and Kelly

## Mahalo to Our Volunteers

When word went out in last month's newsletter that certain areas on temple grounds were in need of weeding and care, our phone started ringing. Mahalo to Holeka and Annie for adopting the courtyard, to the Fujinkai group and Teri Jigen for adopting the small orchid garden and walkway to Teshima's, and to Travis and Josiah for adopting the compost bins. Thank you to our many wonderful volunteers.





# Dharma Lei

## Bishop's Office Newsletter

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### Bishop's Message: Bishop Shugen Komagata

Aloha from the Bishop's Office,

Time flies faster than a speeding arrow! Spring is already here in Hawaii! I pray that you and your family are staying healthy and safe throughout these difficult times. April is a happy month, because it is when we observe Hanamatsuri, transliterated as the "Flower Festival." Hanamatsuri falls on April 8 and commemorates the birth of Prince Siddhartha Gautama (who would later become Shakyamuni Buddha). Flowers adorn the hanamido, a miniature pavilion housing a statue of the infant Buddha. Sweet tea called amacha is poured over the statue, like sweet rain from the heavens. Legend has it that the infant prince emerged from his mother's side, walked seven steps, and said while pointing to heaven and earth, "this is my last rebirth."

I received my second dose of the COVID-19 vaccination several weeks ago (one of the perks of being over 75 years-old) and look forward to traveling soon. However, I know that we are not out of the woods yet, so I will continue to do my best to wear my mask and socially distance in public. I encourage everyone to do the same and take advantage of the first opportunity you get to be vaccinated.

Life at the temple has been a bit challenging over the past twelve months. We had to cancel our Fujinkai conference, Bon Dances, and various other services. At one point, we were not even able to allow people to visit the columbarium to put flowers! However, one of the amazing things I witnessed was our ability to adapt. We had virtual Bon Services, online dharma talks, a virtual temple tour, and even online classes on the Buddhist precepts! In April, the United Hawaii Soto-Shu Women's Association will be hosting a "hybrid" Lay Confirmation Ceremony. Ceremony attendees will have the option to participate in person or virtually.

I would like to thank the ministers, deacons, and Lay Temple Assistants, along with all the temple members and supporters, for "hanging in there" throughout these difficult times. Although navigating through the pandemic has been challenging, I am extremely grateful for their continued commitment to supporting the temples.

Please take care of yourselves and your loved ones.

In Gassho,

Bishop Shugen Komagata



## **Zooming Through the Precepts by Rev. Jiko Nakade**

*“What a delightful surprise studying the precepts with a Zoom sangha has been! I appreciate the diversity of the sangha: ages teens to 80+ year olds, the diversity of experience in practicing Buddhism, from “I grew up in it but don’t know much about Buddhism” to “having studied and practiced for decades.” The Zoom sangha gives us an intimate, sacred space to share our thoughts and our life experiences as we contemplate the precepts. I am grateful for this opportunity to learn, share, and grow together.”* **Mary Park**

I echo the sentiments expressed by Mary Park. Studying the precepts with an online Zoom Sangha has been a delightful surprise.

In March of 2020, just a few weeks after a group of Daifukuji members began studying the precepts together in person, the temple had to close its doors due to the Coronavirus crisis. Disappointed and saddened by this turn of events, we thought we would ride out the pandemic and meet again in a few months. As the pandemic stretched on and worsened and the hope of meeting any time soon began to diminish, I began to think that I could at least offer a course of study using Zoom, a video communications platform which was being widely used.

Not knowing how effective using Zoom would be, I decided that it would be worth a try using it to teach the sixteen precepts. Remembering that Bishop Shugen Komagata had announced at a ministers meeting that he wished to offer Soto Zen Buddhist Lay Confirmation ceremonies at our various Hawaii temples once it becomes safe to gather, I asked our bishop if he would like me to open up my classes to other Hawaii Soto Zen sanghas, since using Zoom would make this possible. Bishop Komagata gave his support and encouraged me to do so.

Shortly thereafter, I heard from Mrs. Jaymie Komagata that the United Hawaii Soto Shu Women’s Association (UHSSWA) was considering having a virtual precepts ceremony, to be officiated by the bishop, for interested Fujinkai members in lieu of the association’s annual conference, which had been cancelled due to the pandemic. She asked if it would be okay for Fujinkai members from our various Hawaii temples to join the Zoom precepts sessions. Gladly, I decided to offer a second series of sessions for this group.

Word went out and responses came in. Twenty-three people registered for the 8:00 a.m. Saturday classes, and seventeen for the 1 p.m. classes. Each group was comprised of a mixture of people from various temples.

*“When Rev. Jiko started up a new series via Zoom this year I asked to sign up for the Saturday afternoon session. The class is very inclusive and encourages participation. I have met a new supportive Sangha from other islands and my understanding of the Precepts is growing. The informational emails we receive have been thought provoking. I am very grateful for this opportunity to study the Precepts again with Rev Jiko.”*

**Susie Weaver**

What is delightful is not only having members of the various Fujinkai women’s groups join the afternoon sessions, but several men as well, among them Glenn Tango and Carl Kawauchi of the Soto Mission of Aiea Taiheiji.



*“We’ve learned that the 16 precepts are guidelines for living a ‘good’ Buddhist life. They are all presented together in one place. They are guidelines and not commandments, so should help us live good Buddhist lives if we can follow them. We are also learning other aspects of Soto Zen Buddhism: e.g., what is meditation and how do we do it; karma and the six realms of existence; how we should generally live our lives; discussions on abortion and homelessness.”* **Carl Kawauchi**

*“I have enjoyed the precepts Dharma class because it has given me a chance to contemplate the precepts and express my thoughts on the precepts. Usually, it is just the minister or a reading through which you get an interpretation of a precept. It has been most interesting to hear what my fellow Buddhists have to say. I like this Zoom format because it gives a feeling of semi privacy. We are facing each other if you have your video on, but we are in our own comfortable private setting. I feel that I can be more open.”* **Glenn Tango**

Although being together on Zoom is not the same as being together in person, people have found that Zoom Dharma study has its benefits, such as not having to drive and deal with traffic, being able to stay in the comfort of one’s home, being able to better hear what others are saying by controlling the volume on one’s personal device, and being able to focus on whoever is speaking without the distractions found in large group gatherings since everyone, except the speaker, is muted. Also, being able to attend a meeting without having to wear a mask.

*“Studying the precepts with Rev Jiko via Zoom is lovely. While I’m not yet comfortable chatting on the medium, my own personal expansion of understanding has exploded. The convenience of not leaving home, coupled with the opportunity to join with others far away physically is absolutely wonderful. Internet-created sangha. Go Buddha nature, limitless, eternal, always connected. I’m grateful for my companions, walking each other home.”* **Laura Brown**

*“It has been my great good fortune to be a part of the Daifukuji online precepts class. I am not a tech savvy person and I would have never expected that this type of class being conducted online would have meaning to me - but it does. If anything, the online experience has been even richer than it would have been in person due to the time and energy saved by not having to take the long drive to and from the temple on a weekly basis.”* **Dan Gordon**

With more and more people getting vaccinated, I am looking forward to once again holding in-person Dharma study sessions at Daifukuji Soto Mission. I would also like to continue offering Dharma study through Zoom. Through the sharing of their thoughts and reflections on the precepts, as well as their life experiences and challenges, the members of the Zoom sangha have bonded and are enjoying the sweet joy that spiritual friendship brings.

*“The online Zoom Dharma sessions have been so far very enlightening. Each week is a new and important perspective of being a Buddhist. Having an opportunity to share the Buddhist precepts with others brings about right understanding. I am happy to have this chance and feel welcomed by the Sangha. Seeing people grow in the teachings while sharing is a very joyful experience.”* **David Fiedler**

I can honestly say that I look forward each week to opening these Zoom meetings and to hearing the Zoom doorbell chime ring as, one by one, Sangha friends join the meeting from living rooms and kitchen tables throughout Hawai‘i. Seeing the faces of teenagers, young adults, mothers and their children, older adults, and seniors on my computer screen, all making time in their lives to study the Teachings of the Buddha and Dharma ancestors fills my heart with unspeakable joy and wonder. I wish to express my warmest mahalo to all of the members of the Zoom sangha. I also thank Bishop Komagata for supporting this endeavor.

*Namu kie butsu, namu kie hō, namu kie sō. We take refuge in Buddha, we take refuge in Dharma, we take refuge in Sangha.*



## *I'll do it*

“俺がやる *Ore ga yaru (Japanese proverb)*”

Story by Rev. Daito Noda

“I’ll do it.” “I’ll take care of it.” Hearing these words makes anyone feel good. And when one enjoys doing something one is good at, these words come out naturally. But what if it’s work you don’t like?

There is a phrase which Zen monks often say, “Don’t pass on to someone else, work that is yours to do.” For Zen monks, this means that “I have been tasked to do this work as a part of my Zen training. To pass on some work to someone else because I don’t like doing it, is the same as robbing me of my zen training. There’s no way I’ll let that happen.”

I remember an incident that happened shortly after I entered the monastery. A fellow novice was assigned to clean the toilets for the next three months. I expected him to grumble how he, a college graduate, didn’t come all the way to these remote mountains to clean toilets.

To my surprise, he said, “Don’t pass on to someone else, work that is yours to do.” Then with a determined look, he said, “All right. I’ll make the toilets spotless until they shine.”

For me, his words and attitude were like a thunderclap in a cloudless sky. For the first time in my life, I had heard this Zen expression.

From then on, I repeat that phrase to myself, “Don’t pass on to someone else, work that is yours to do.” In today’s world, if you truly want to develop spiritually, rather than staying in your comfort zone and doing what you are good at, wouldn’t it be better to face the “now” in your life, that which you dislike, what you would like most to escape? How about practicing this from this day?

## *SDGs Lecture by Rev. Konjin Godwin*

We invited Rev. Konjin Godwin, the Director of Soto Zen Buddhism International Center and held the event to learn about how Buddhism relates to the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) on February 21, 2021. Following is the video of the link.

<https://youtu.be/nraIpJsLS8Y>



## **Online Dharma Message**



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