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June, 2025

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Obon Service: In Honor of Our Ancestors



Sunday, June 29, 2025 10:00 a.m.

Dharma Message by Reverend Jigaku Takenouchi

All are invited to attend Daifukuji's Obon service. Toba dedications will be recited by the minister in memory of departed loved ones and family ancestors. A Dharma message will be given by Rev. Jigaku Takenouchi of Taishoji Soto Mission.

As a Sangha, we will gather to offer our love and support to those who are observing their departed family member's first Obon, known as Hatsubon. The following are the names of the departed for whom this will be a first Obon: **Janice Bovard, Dr. Masato "Masao" Nakamoto, Shari Ann Ogi, Faith Schill, Doris Yanagi, Gilbert A. Kaneko of California, Kusato Okayama, and Miyoko Sugai.**

The toba request form for memorial dedications was sent out in the May newsletter and is available online: <https://www.daifukuji.org/newsletter/2025/may25news.pdf>. You may also pick up a form at Daifukuji or request that one be sent to you. The deadline for toba requests is May 31.

Following the Obon service all are invited to stay for the fellowship luncheon. Please join us. By bringing your own plate, utensils, and mug, you will be helping our planet.

Donations of flowers are appreciated and may be delivered to the temple by Friday, June 27. If you are able to donate flowers, please inform Rev. Jiko (808-322-3524, rev.jiko@daifukuji.org). The Gift Shop will be open before and after the service.



Keizan Zenji 1264 - 1325



Dogen Zenji 1200 - 1253

The Return of Dogen Zenji and Keizan Zenji

by Rev. Jikō Nakade

In November of last year, Daifukuji's Dogen Zenji and Keizan Zenji sculptures were carefully packed in a crate and shipped to Honolulu, where they spent a number of months in the workshop of Thor Minnick, who specializes in the conservation and restoration of objects. It is unknown when the pieces came to our temple from Japan, but they obviously had been sitting in their respective recessed alcoves on the main altar for many decades, becoming increasingly soiled and water stained, with visible cracks in their paint and signs of damage. I proposed to the Board that they be cleaned and gently restored in the spirit of historic preservation, thinking that this would be a good way to show our respect to Dogen Zenji and Keizan Zenji, who are the eminent ancestors of our Soto Zen tradition.

It was indeed fortunate that Mr. Minnick agreed to come to Kona to conduct an on-site evaluation and to take on the time-consuming task of cleaning them at his workshop in Honolulu. Board member Teri Jigen Hollowell helped greatly with the coordination of this project. Temple friend Albert Shiotsuka gave his time and services to not only pack the sculptures, but to also transport them to Kawaihae Harbor. He also picked them up, donated the shipping charges, and helped to unpack them when they returned. Mr. Tai Lake provided us with a crate and replicated a *hossu* (*Dharma whisk*) for one of the sculptures. I truly thank Mr. Minnick, Mr. Shiotsuka, Mr. Lake, Ms. Teri Jigen, and the Daifukuji Board. I also thank you — our temple members and supporters — for your generous donations which sustain our temple and make such kinds of conservation projects possible.

A blessing of the sculptures will be held on September 14 at the time of Dogen Zenji and Keizan Zenji's memorial services. I hope you will join us then.

I look forward to seeing you at this summer's services and festivities. Please join our sangha in observing Obon and honoring the ancestors. May this season of remembrance bring healing and peace to your heart and to the hearts of many. *Namu kie butsu. Namu kie hō. Namu kie sō.*



Thor Minnick

In gasshō,

Jikō Nakade

Kōkua Requested for Temple & Grounds Clean Up

Sunday, June 22 8:00 a.m.

Sangha members, friends, and temple groups, kindly lend us a hand cleaning our temple and grounds for O-Bon. We'll begin with a short meditation inside the temple at 8:00 a.m.

Please bring rags, buckets, gloves, and garden tools labelled with your name. Refreshments will be prepared by the temple's Dharma Keiki group. Please bring your own water bottle, and reusable plate and utensils to help us reduce landfill waste.

Any amount of time that you are able to offer will be appreciated. These big clean up days are held twice a year and many volunteers are needed. Questions? Call Shaun at (808) 936-9815.



O-BON FEST 2025

A FREE Community Bon Dance for West Hawaii

MAKAE'O PAVILLION

JUNE 15, 2025

2:00 P.M.- 7:00 P.M.

Bon Dance to start at 4:00 p.m.



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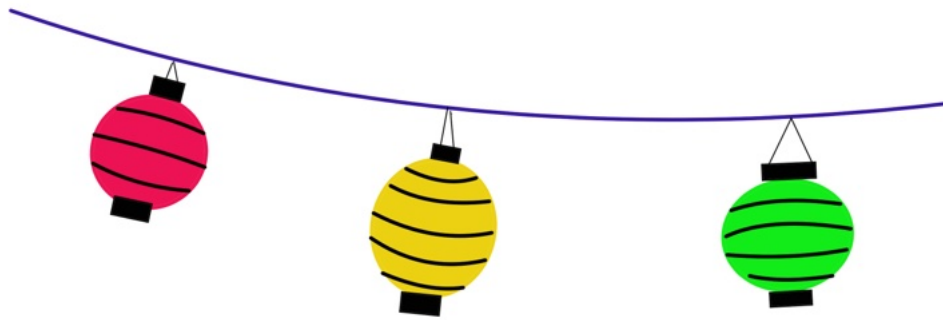
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Questions? Contact Rev. Jikō at
(808) 322-3524,
rev.jiko@daifukuji.org.

Offerings

It is our custom to place a monetary donation in an envelope and to drop off the envelope at the reception desk before the service begins. You may write your name on the envelope. You may also request a receipt for your donation at this time. Should you prefer to make an online donation, you may do so by going to <https://www.daifukuji.org/donation/index.html> or by mailing a check to Daifukuji Soto Mission, P.O. Box 55, Kealahou, HI 96750.

Mahalo for your support.



Daifukuji Soto Mission Bon Dance

Honoring Ancestors & Celebrating Community



**Saturday, July 12, 2025
3:00 PM - 6:30 PM**

Free Admission



Join us for our Obon festivities! Enjoy Bon dancing, taiko drumming, Zumba, and warm fellowship. The temple gift shop will be open, and the Kona Daifukuji Taiko group will be selling snacks and drinks.



Free Bon Dance practice sessions will be led by sensei Winnie Kimura. No experience needed—everyone is welcome!

Practice sessions will be held from 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. in the temple's social hall:

Tuesdays in June: June 3, 10, 17, 24

Tuesdays and Thursdays in July: July 1, 3, 8, and 10

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June Activities (More activities listed at <https://www.daifukuji.org/activities.html>)

Dharma Keiki - June 1 and June 15 from 9:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. There is a ZOOM option for the first Sunday. A Dharma program for children of preschool age to grade 3 and their parents. Siblings are welcome. By donation. Bring a healthy snack to share. Contact Rev. Jiko at rev.jiko@daifukuji.org for information. To register, please go to: <https://forms.gle/Azubjv2fbmEHUJZk6>.

Zazen (Meditation) - Zazen is offered in person and via Zoom every Wednesday and Friday from 6:00 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. Wednesday zazen is followed by 20 minutes of chanting. Sunset meditation is held on Monday evenings from 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Practitioners are asked to arrive 10-15 prior to the starting time. Contact Rev. Jiko at rev.jiko@daifukuji.org to receive the Zoom link for the morning zazen sessions. <https://www.daifukuji.org/zazen.html>

Shakyo (Tracing the Sutras) & Shabutsu (tracing pictures of buddhas) - Saturday, June 7 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. in the Social Hall. All are welcome. By donation. Call (808) 322-3524 for information.

Sangha Sisters Women's Spirituality Circle - Meetings are held in person on the second Friday of the month at 4:30 p.m. Call Susie at (808) 936-5817 for information.

Qigong - Thursday classes are one hour and held inside the Hisashi Kimura Cultural Hall. \$5.00 per class. Call or text instructor Philip Kakuho Hema for schedule and other information: (808) 345-1492.

Soleful Strutters - Qigong-T'ai Chi warm-up & walking on temple grounds at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesdays. A good way to get some exercise and make new friends. For information, please contact Hannah Israel at (408) 421-8845 or Reverend Jiko at (808) 322-3524.

Samu Fridays - We welcome volunteers for temple cleaning and grounds maintenance on Friday mornings from 8 a.m. - 10 a.m. Coffee hour & fellowship follows. Bring a snack to share.

Yoga with Liz - One-hour classes are held on Mondays from 8:30 a.m. - 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.

Interested in studying the precepts?

Please inform Rev. Jikō as soon as possible if you are interested in studying the 16 bodhisattva precepts. A new 3-month series of Dharma classes via Zoom will be starting on August 2, 2025. A Soto Zen Buddhist confirmation ceremony will be held in November. Weekly classes will be held on Saturday mornings from 8 a.m. - 9 a.m. Contact Jikō sensei at (808) 322-3524, rev.jiko@daifukuji.org.



Gift Shop Sale

Saturday, June 14

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Donated, non-religious items will be **half price**. This includes items such as kimono, yukata, obi, dishes and knickknacks, as well as used books on Japanese and Hawaiian culture.

Bon dance season is coming up. Don't miss this opportunity to get good deals on yukata, kimono, and obi!



Daifukuji "Try Sit" Shirts Are In

The Daifukuji Gift Shop now has Daifukuji shirts in a variety of styles. You'll love the new colors! "Try Sit" on the front is an invitation to practice meditation. The back of the shirt has the words "Daifukuji Soto Zen Temple" above the meditating figure and "Kona, Hawai'i" below it.) The price is \$15.

Gift shop hours are 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. on Fridays, and 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Saturdays. The shop is also open during major services and events and by appointment.

Fujinkai Corner

It turns out that our Kona Daifukuji Fujinkai unit will be hosting the 2026 UHSSWA Conference next April. More information will follow!

6/14 Shibori workshop and finishing up doll project for Family Support Hawaii, 2 - 5 p.m.

7/26 Field trip to Dahlia Farm at South Point Road

8/23 Fellowship day with the Taishoji Fujinkai at Taishoji Soto Mission in Hilo

All are welcome to join the Daifukuji Fujinkai. For more information, contact Rev Jiko at 808-322-3524 or Susie Weaver, Fujinkai president at 808-936-5817. <https://www.daifukuji.org/activities/>



58th UHSSWA Conference Hosted by Soto Mission of Aiea Taiheiji

By Betsy Kairen Morrigan

This conference, which took place on April 26-27, 2025, sponsored by the Soto Mission of Aiea Taiheiji, was the second Hawaii Fujinkai conference I have attended. There were nineteen of us from Daifukuji who enjoyed this very productive and enjoyable weekend event together. The theme of the UHSSWA conference was *Isshin*, meaning “One Heart, One Mind, One Path,” which came to life for me with our sangha and others in this busy and spirited time together. We stayed at the Ala Moana Hotel and were carefully shuttled to several different venues, starting at the Taiheiji Soto Mission of Aiea on Saturday for the opening service and memorial service for Fujinkai members; a general membership meeting; the “country store” fundraiser where everything at Daifukuji’s fresh produce booth sold quickly; and ending that night at the Hawaii Okinawan Center with the banquet featuring dinner, Bon dancing, and a taiko performance. On Sunday, at the Japanese Cultural Center of Hawaii in Honolulu, we had services, talks, recognition of the jizoku (ministers’ spouses), and an inspiring Dharma session where Bishop Shuji Komagata shared with us the meaning of Baika music as an expression of Buddhism that goes beyond words.

I want to thank our Aiea Soto Mission Taiheiji hosts who devoted an incredible amount of work to make this conference such a success for us all. It was a pleasure to have the Bishop’s daughter Remi and his wife Jaymie as our very spirited MC’s, along with Teri Ann Wong, Soto Mission of Aiea Taiheiji Fujinkai President.

Everything went very smoothly throughout the whole conference, with good fellowship, fine food, productive Fujinkai meetings, and heartwarming Buddhist services and Dharma learning. It was so good to get to know others from the Aiea Taiheiji, Molokai Guzeiji, Waipahu Taiyoji, Wahiawa Ryusenji, Hilo Taishoji, Maui Paia Mantokuji, and Hawaii Soto Betsuin Missions. The total number of participants was about 120. Throughout the conference, I felt cared for by the ministers, spouses, and deacons from all the Hawaii Soto missions, and enjoyed their young children running around or being carried by the fathers and mothers. It meant so much to me to share this experience with members of our own Daifukuji sangha. We had such fun together and got to know each other even better. At the banquet, the special Bon dance we had carefully practiced morphed into some new and interesting moves as we expressed ourselves wholeheartedly. The highlight of that evening was Taiheiji’s Somei Taiko group’s performance, where Bishop Shuji Komagata and his wife Jaymie Komagata gave it their all. The final day’s highlight for me was learning about the history and meaning of Buddhist Baika music. Each of us practiced ringing our own small bell on the beat of four in a peaceful setting with so many new and old friends at the 58th UHSSWA Conference.



The Heart of Song: Understanding Baikaryu Eisanka

A Message Given by Bishop Shuji Komagata at the 58th UHSSWA Conference

Thank you so much for the chance to speak with you today. It's wonderful to be here with all of you—especially among people who already appreciate the beauty of Goeika and Gowasan, those lyrical hymns that help us feel closer to the Buddhas, to our spiritual ancestors, and to the teachings of the Dharma.

Today, I'd like to share a little about something you may have heard of but maybe haven't had the chance to explore in depth—Baikaryu Eisanka. So, what is Baikaryu Eisanka?

Baikaryu Eisanka was founded in 1952, in Japan. It was created to mark the 700th memorial of Dogen Zenji, the founder of Soto Zen in Japan. “Baika” means “Plum Blossom School,” and just like the plum blossom, which blooms quietly and beautifully in the cold of early spring, this practice expresses the simple elegance and strength of Zen.

This isn't just music for the sake of music—it's a way of sharing the Buddha's teachings in a form that touches the heart. When we sing Baikaryu Eisanka, we aren't just learning the Dharma—we're feeling it.

One of the key figures who helped bring this tradition to life was Enryu Gondo. He was not only a gifted composer, but also a passionate teacher. In fact, in 1959, he came to Hawaii and visited every Soto Mission temple—from February to June—teaching Baika and planting seeds that would bloom in our communities for generations to come.

How does this relate to Goeika and Gowasan?

- Goeika are the more classical songs. They're poetic, usually written in the traditional Waka form—five lines with 5-7-5-7-7 syllables—and often used during pilgrimages and memorial services.
- Gowasan, on the other hand, are more contemporary hymns of praise. They're often sung in groups and written in a more accessible style—something everyone can join in and understand.
- Baikaryu Eisanka, when it was started in 1952, was welcomed as a refreshing take on Gowasan and even older and more traditional Goeika. It is the official school that now encompasses both Goeika and Gowasan.

What about the lyrics and form?

Some Baika songs still reflect that Waka rhythm and feeling, but the language is generally more modern—on purpose. The goal was to make the Dharma more approachable, something that people from all walks of life, from kids to seniors, could sing and understand.

Why sing the teachings at all? Now, as Soto Zen practitioners, we often focus on zazen, on just sitting. But the truth is, the Dharma can be experienced in many ways—not just in stillness, but in nature, in calligraphy, in chanting... and yes, in music.

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Singing helps us take the teachings deeper. It's not just about reading or reciting. When we sing Baikaryu Eisanka, we're engaging our voice, our breath, our body, and our heart. It's a full-body, full-spirit practice.

The songs draw from the life of Shakyamuni Buddha, from the words of Dogen Zenji and Keizan Zenji, and from universal truths like impermanence, gratitude, and awakening.

Hawaii's Baika Legacy—and what's next...

Here in Hawaii, Baikaryu Eisanka really flourished in the 1960s, '70s, and '80s. Many temples had Baikako groups—circles of friends and sangha members who came together to sing, to learn, and to share in the joy of practice.

Today, we're lucky that we have English translations of many of these songs. While some of the lyrics could use a little refreshing for clarity, they still offer an amazing chance for people—especially those who don't speak Japanese—to connect deeply with the meaning behind the music.

So I want to offer this simple encouragement: let's bring Baika back. Let's reawaken this beautiful, musical path of practice. I truly believe that when people understand its origins, its power, and the joy it brings, Baika can inspire a new generation of practitioners.

A Living Tradition

Baikaryu Eisanka isn't about performance—it's about practice. It's about opening our hearts, not just our mouths. It's about singing with sincerity and with community, letting the teachings live through our voices.

So let's not just preserve Baika. Let's live it. Let's let it bloom again—right here, right now.

I'd like to leave you with the Baika Vow. In researching, I came across this vow, and I feel it truly encompasses what I would like to do.

The Baika Vow

Through the Baika Eisanka, we shall live with faith in Buddha.

Through the Baika Eisanka, we shall live our life in peace and in friendship with one another.

Through the Baika Eisanka, we shall create a bright and happy world.



Michiko Enomoto

Inspired by Bishop Komagata's message? Wish to give Baika a try? The Daifukuji Baikako Plum Blossom Choir is currently welcoming new members. For information, please contact our Baikako leader Winifred Kimura at (808) 322-3296 or Rev. Jikō at (808) 322-3524.

Sangha Photo Gallery

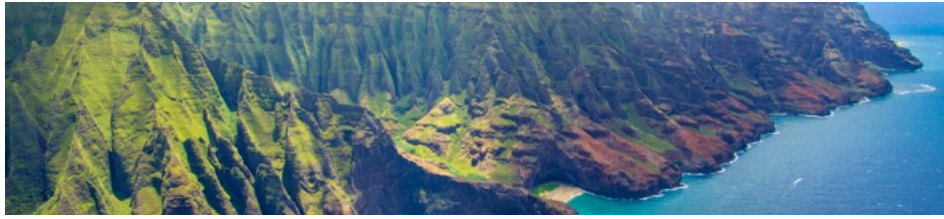
We had a happy Hanamatsuri. Keiki and their parents gathered for a photo after the spring egg hunt which was put on by Aunty Avis and Uncle Brian Yamamoto.



At our Mother's Day Service, attendees brought photos of their beloved mothers, grandmothers, and great-grandmothers. Others introduced their mothers who were standing there beside them.



Conference website: <https://sites.google.com/taishoji.org/10th-ussotoconference/home>



10th U.S. Soto Conference

Hosted by the Hawaii Soto Mission Association

October 23-26, 2025
Soto Mission of Hawaii
1708 Nuuanu Ave.
Honolulu, HI 96817



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Join the US Soto Conference, connecting Soto Zen Buddhist communities across Hawaii and the mainland US. Engage in diverse classes and activities, network with fellow practitioners, and explore a wide range of topics. There's sure to be something for everyone.

Classes and Presentations

Introduction to Zazen
 Shishobo: The Four Wisdoms
 The Many Faces of Kannon
 New Buddhist Music
 Sutra Writing Workshop
 The Roots and Varieties of Buddhist
 Manga and Anime
 A Record of Persistence and Assimilation:
 Japanese Buddhist Temples in Hawaii
 Soto-Shu Music in Hawaii
 Dharma Keiki: A Buddhist Program for
 Children
 Project Dana: A Program for our Kupuna
 (Elders)
 More to come...

Activities

Zen Cooking
 Baika
 Zazen
 Calligraphy
 Art Project Workshop
 Juzu Making Workshop
 Shakyō: Tracing the Sutras
 Lei Making Workshop
 Taiko Workshop
 Bon Dance Workshop
 More to come...

Additional Activities

Marketplace
 Social Mixer
 Banquet Dinner
 Tour Oahu's Four Soto Zen Temples
 Luau Dinner Show
 More to come...

Coming Up in July...

Dharma Keiki will be on summer break in July.

Shakyō Session.....July 5
 Project Dana.....July 9
 Daifukuji Bon Dance.....July 12
 Bon Dance Clean Up.....July 13
 Kannonko service.....July 16
 Cyber Security Presentation by Phil & Andrea...July 20
 Fujinkai Field Trip.....July 26

To register your child for our Dharma Keiki program, please go to: <https://forms.gle/Azubjv2fbmEHUJZk6>

We warmly invite families with young children to give Dharma Keiki a try!



DHARMA KEIKI

("Keiki" means "children" in Hawaiian.)

BUDDHIST TEACHINGS FOR KIDS & THE YOUNG AT HEART

Supported by the Hawaii Soto Mission Association and administered by the Hawaii Soto Mission Head Office

First Sunday of the Month via Zoom
 Twice a month in person at Daifukuji Buddhist Temple

9:30 a.m. HST - 10:15 a.m. HST Via ZOOM

- Registration is required and must be done online.
- A waiver and release of liability form must be signed.
- Adult participation is required. Zoom sessions will not be recorded by the host. Participants must agree to not record nor screenshot any part of the program or its participants.
- Children learn Buddhist teachings through music, meditation, songs, stories and mindful movement in a multi-cultural setting - Hawai'i!
- Material is presented by experienced teachers.
- This program is offered free of charge. If you wish, you may make a donation to the Buddhist temple or center of your choice.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT REVEREND JIKO. Call (808) 322-3524 or send an email to: rev.jiko@daifukuji.org.

TO REGISTER, PLEASE GO TO: <https://forms.gle/Azubjv2fbmEHUJZk6>



Welcome to Our Sangha

We extend a warm welcome to Mary and John Kelly.

New members are always welcome. For information, please stop by the temple to pick up a brochure or visit our website: https://www.daifukuji.org/membership_brochure.pdf

June 2025

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- Dharma Study
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