

パワースポット

來宮神社御神木
国指定天然記念物
大(おおくす)楠

樹齡2000年超 本州1位の巨樹
幹周23.9m 高さ約26m

健康長寿・心願成就の伝説
詳しくはウラ面をご覧ください。

ライトアップ
the
Kodama Forest
Project

杜の草木に
宿る木霊(こだま)を
160個の灯りで表現しました。
夕暮れ~23時頃

徳富蘇峰先生顕彰
餘香碑

拜殿

感謝・祈り



- 二拝二拍手一拝
- ・深いお辞儀を二度
- ・胸の高さで手を合わせ二度打つ
- ・深いお辞儀を一度

雅楽
三管の厳かで美しい音色

弁財天
芸能や財運の神様

境内マップ

社頭時間
9:00~17:00



スマホをかざすと
來宮神社MOVIEスタート!
詳しくは裏面へ。

弁天岩

古來神々が
宿っていたと伝えられる
磐座(いわくら)

齋館

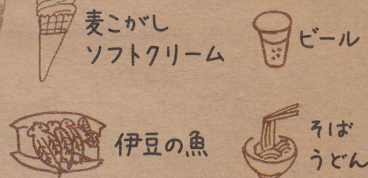
42才になる男性が
厄除けを祈願して
毎年7月16日に
決降りする
鳳輦神輿

御神水

お水取りの方は
初穂料 1,000円

直営 お休み処

10:00~16:30 16席
おもちゃえりOK
そば・うどんを除く



來福スイーツ
etc.

きのみや
來宮の杜入口

軽く一礼します。
参道の中央は「正中」といい
神様の通る道であるため
なるべく端を歩きましょう。

JR東海道本線
新幹線 東京→

←静岡

JR熱海駅

JR伊東線 來宮駅~(約3分)~熱海駅

菓子の木 來宮店
そば処 すんぎ
來の宮健康パン

市営有料

來福ロード

←來宮駅 徒歩3分

熱海駅 徒歩20分→

來宮
久遠

熱海警察署



1F

神楽祈禱
受付・待合室

朱印帳
受付

約70畳の
御神木
御守り授与所

宮神輿



B1

広間
140名様/30名様

Take Out OK

Open Café
茶寮 報鼓
10:00~16:30

お汁粉

甘酒



來福
來福スイーツ etc.

こだわりの
堀口珈琲

身体や心を
洗い清めます

手水の作法

① 左手を洗う

② 右手を洗う

③ 口をすすぐ
もう一度左手を洗う

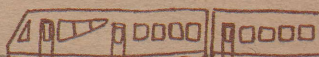
④ 柄杓を立てて
柄を洗う

←梅園
←箱根・三島

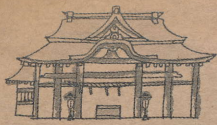
來宮神社前



JR來宮駅



JR熱海駅



きのみや おおくす 來宮神社と大楠

古代の日本民族は、大きな木、岩、滝など巨大な自然創造物に神々が宿っていると信じ、其の自然創造物の前で祭祀を行い、感謝し祈りを捧げる神籬磐境信仰を持っていました。時が流れ建物の文化が進み、それらを中心に社殿、鳥居が建立され神社が形成されたといえます。熱海鎮座の來宮神社は江戸末期まで『木宮明神』と称し、現在の『來宮』ではなく、『木宮』の字で古文書等記されております。『木』に宿る神々をお祀りする神社として崇敬を集め、古来生活文化に欠くことのできない木に感謝する信仰を有して来ました。

過去には落雷を受け、特に『第2大楠』は木の中身は殆ど空洞といえます。しかし一年を通じ、恒に青々とした楠の葉を繁らせ、現在でも成長し続けていることから、超越した生命力を有する木と信じられ、木の生命力に肖りたいと云う人々の願いから、健康長寿・心願成就の御神木と伝えられるようになりました。

大楠伝説

太古には、我が国では現代のような家屋はなく、文字もなくて言葉ばかりの時代が長く続いておりました。その頃この社の森には7本の楠、椎の木、細枝の大木、羊躰類等が自生していて、昼なお暗く大地を覆っていました。

ところが安政6年(1859年)に熱海村に大網事件という全村挙げての漁業権をめぐる事件が勃発し、その訴訟費等捻出のため5本の樟は伐られてしまいました。現在残されているこの大楠をも伐ろうとして樵夫が大鋸を幹に当てようとしたところ忽然として白髪の老人が現れ、両手を広げてこれを遮る様な姿になると大鋸は手元真二つに折れ、同時に白髪の老人の姿は消えてしまったのです。これは神のお告げであるとして村人等は大樟を伐ることを中止致しました。

この木が即ち現在ある御神木であります。この大楠に対して古代の人々は「神の魂にお降り願う木」つまり神の依代として、この御神木の中に宿る神の魂と人々は対面し、尊び聖なる木として崇めてまいりました。斯くて二千年の長い間、落雷、暴風雨など、世の天変地異にも耐え、現在に至っております。

この大樟を人に例えれば、世の中のあらゆる物を知り尽くしている太古老とでも申しましょうか。然るに二千年を経ても尚樹生

樹齢2000年超という長い歴史のなかで、多くの人々が、この大楠から神徳(しんとく)と恵みを戴いて助け導かれて来た事でしょう。悩みを抱えたり、願いを叶えたいとき、大楠の前で手を合わせ祈り、自分自身をも見つめ直す良い機会と成ります。今でも年回通じて、幾度となくお参りをされている参拝者が跡を絶ちません。

国内屈指のパワースポット

本州1位の巨樹

樹齢2000年超 周囲23.9m 高さ約26m

平成4年 環境省調査

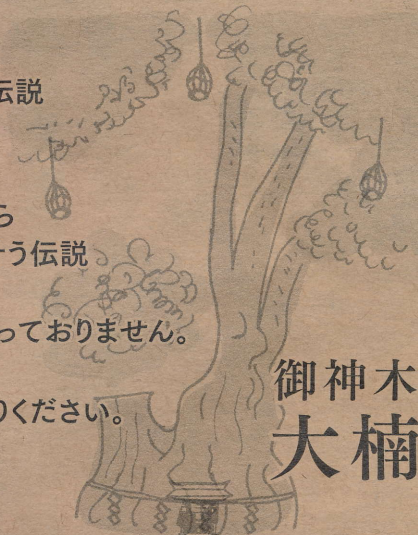
文部省(現文部科学省)指定 昭和8年2月28日

御神徳

健康長寿
幹を1周廻ると
寿命が1年延命する伝説

心願成就
心に願いを秘めながら
1周すると願い事が叶う伝説

右廻り、左廻りは決まっておりません。
お参りを済ませ
お好きな方からお廻りください。



御神木 大楠

は少しも衰えず、根は深く大地に食い込み、巨岩を抱きかかえ、幹のこぶは石の様相を呈し、内に溢る生氣は益々旺にして枝葉は毎日西に東に伸びゆき、未来永劫に生き抜こうとする生命力の強靱さには恐ろしきものさえ感じ取れます。大樟は「不老長寿」「無病息災」の象徴とされ、二千年の長寿に肖ろうとする願いからか、大樟を一周すると「寿命が一年延びる」と信じられ、願い事がある方は、願い事を心に秘め幹を一周すると願いが叶うと云い伝えられ、多くの信仰を集めています。

樟の木、常緑樹であるが故、新葉が成長し、古葉が落ちてゆきます。言い換えれば、親の葉は、子の葉の成長を見届けて落ちてゆくのです。つまり子孫の繁栄、国家の弥栄を象徴しているともいえます。今の世に大樟のように長寿で然も厳然として物にも動せず、ひたすらに正しく生きる道に徹することが出来たならば、なんと幸せな事でありましょう。これに肖り、今現在でも国内外の方々をはじめ、訪れ願う参拝者はあとを絶ちません。

最後に大樟を称えた、故佐々木信綱先生の詩歌を紹介いたします。

「來宮は樹齡二千年の大樟のもと 御國の榮え祈りまつらむ」

大楠の葉も新緑となり
生命力に満ち溢れる時期
毎年5月5日は大楠祭

二千年超の
祈りと感謝を物語る
來宮の杜

2000 years
of Prayer
Power
Spot

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1 無料アプリをスマホにダウンロード



COCOAR

↑バンドのマークが目印

COCOARを検索

2 アプリを起動

3 おもて面の「」にスマホをかざすと
來宮神社 MOVIEスタート!
~雅楽の音色で心清らかに~

●アプリダウンロード及び動画ダウンロード時に発生する
パケット通信料は、お客様のご負担となります。あらかじめご了承ください。

●機種により、画像認証、動画再生に時間がかかる場合がございます。(又、一部対応していない機種もございます)

さらに
ダウンロードした
スマホを
「茶寮報鼓」
or
「お休み処」
にてご提示

梅茶一杯
サービス

Power spot

Kinomiya Shrine holy tree
Nationally designated natural monument

Ookusu

Over 2000 years old, largest tree in Honshu region
Trunk circumference 23.9 m, height approx. 26 m

Legend of a healthy long life and wishes granted

See the reverse side for more details

Light-up the Kodama Forest Project

The spirits inhabiting the shrine are represented by 160 lights
From sundown to around 11 pm

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Kagura Prayer Reception, waiting room

Blessing card Reception

Approx. 127 square meters of charms
Charm booth

Inside the shrine

toilet

B1

Hall
140 persons, 30 persons

Take out OK

Open café Saryo Houko
10:00 am to 4:30 pm

Sweet bean soup hot rice drink



Lucky sweets, etc.



Delicious Horiguchi coffee

Purify your body and mind

How to cleanse your hands

- 1 Wash left hand
- 2 Wash right hand
- 3 Rinse out your mouth
Wash left hand once more
- 4 Turn the ladle vertically
Wash the ladle

← Baien (Plum Garden Orchard)
← Hakone, Mishima

20 Kinomiya Jinjamae

Kinomiya Stn.

Kashi-no-Ki Kinomiya shop
Soba Restaurant Suzuki
Kinomiya Kenkou-pan

City-operated, paid

Lucky Road



Kinomiya Kuwon
Atami Police Stn.

← 3 min. walk from Kinomiya Stn.

20 min. walk from Atami Stn. →

Hall of worship

Thanks and prayer



Two bows, two claps, and one bow

- Bow deeply twice
- Clap your hands twice at chest height
- Bow deeply once more

Gagaku

The majestic and beautiful sound of the sankan

Benzaiten

Goddess of arts and economic fortune



Hold up your smartphone to start A movie about Kinomiya Shrine! See the reverse side for details.

Benzai Stone

A stone said to be home to the spirits of the gods

Saikan

Every year on July 16th, men who have turned 42 take part in this seaside procession to ward off bad luck.

Blessed water

Visitors can receive blessed water
For 1,000 yen

Directly managed rest station

10:00 am to 4:30 pm 16 seats

Take-out OK
(Except for soba and udon)

Barley flour Soft-serve ice cream Beer

Fish from Izu Soba Udon

Lucky sweets, etc.

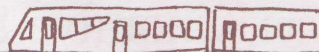
Entrance to Kinomiya Shrine

As the center of the path, called the "seichu", is the walkway of the gods. Please try to walk to the sides.

JRTokaido Main Line Shinkansen

← Shizuoka Tokyo →

Atami Stn.



JR Ito Line Kinomiya Stn. To Atami Stn. (Approx. 3 min.)

Over 1300 years old
This second Ookusu survived being struck by lightning some 300 years ago!

Second Ookusu

Cleansing water

MitSumine Shrine

Inari Shrine

Main Shrine

Please come to the Main shrine first

Ito River

To Ookusu

Shrine roof

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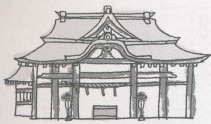
Reception hall

Recipient of Tokutomi Sohau award
"Yokouhi" (Monument)

Wow! It's great!

P2





Kinomiya Shrine and Ookusu

The ancient people of Japan believed that gods dwelled in large natural formations, such as large trees, rocks, and waterfalls, and performed rituals in front of these natural formations, giving their thanks and prayers. This was called the Himorogilwasaka faith. As time progressed, and the culture of buildings advanced, it is believed that the modern shrine came into existence, with shrine pavilions and torii gates being constructed. Kinomiya Shrine, located in Atami, was known as "KinomiyaMyojin" until the end of the Edo period, and was written as "Ki" (tree) in ancient texts as opposed to the current "Ki" (come). The shrine was revered as a place to worship the gods that dwelled in the trees, and nurtured a faith for giving thanks to the trees, which were a crucial part of ancient lifestyle and culture.

In the past, lightning struck the trees, and in particular, the "2nd Ookusu" tree is believed to be mostly hollow. However, throughout the year, the camphor trees become lush with leaves, and given the fact that even today the tree is still growing, the tree is believed to have tremendous vitality. Based on the people's wishes to have the tree's vitality rub off on them, the tree has been worshipped as a Sacred Tree that grants health and longevity, and grants wishes.

Ookusu Legend

In ancient times, there was a long period where our country did not have houses like modern times, nor did we have written language, only speech. During this time, the shrine's forest had seven camphor trees, chinkapin trees, large trees with small branches, and ferns growing naturally, which covered the land so that it was dark even during the day.

However in 1859, at Atami village, the entire village was involved in the Ooami incident, an incident regarding fishing rights, and as a means to generate money to cover the lawsuit expenses, five camphor trees were cut down. When the Ookusu, which still exists today, was about to be cut down, the moment the logger's saw was about to touch the trunk, an old man with white hair appeared out of nowhere, and spread his arms out to block the saw. The saw then broke in two, and the white-haired old man disappeared. The villagers believed this was a message from the gods, and decided not to cut the tree down.

This tree is the current Sacred Tree. The ancient people called this large camphor tree "the tree which we call upon the spirit of the gods to descend upon". In other words, as a physical object for the gods to occupy, and the people would face the spirit of the gods within the Sacred Tree and honor it as such. Thus, for over 2000 years, the tree has withstood lightning strikes, storms, and other natural disasters to this day.

Comparing this large camphor tree to a person, this tree would be like a wise elder, knowing all there is to know on this Earth. For over 2000

One of Japan's foremost power spots

The largest tree in Honshu

Over 2000 years old with a circumference of 23.9m and a height of approximately 26m

Blessings

Health and longevity

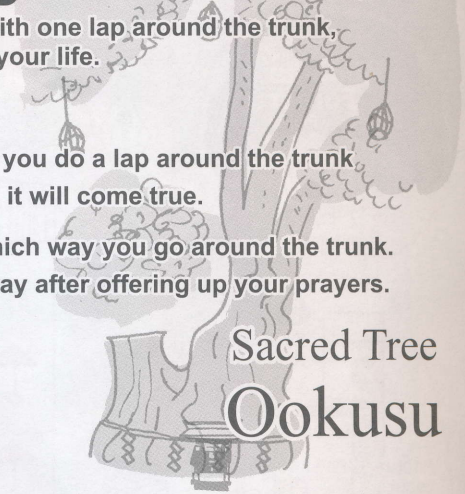
Legend states that with one lap around the trunk, you add one year to your life.

Grants wishes

Legend states that if you do a lap around the trunk while making a wish, it will come true.

It does not matter which way you go around the trunk. Choose whichever way after offering up your prayers.

1992 Ministry of the Environment survey
Ministry of Education (current Ministry of Education, Culture, Sports, Science and Technology)
designated on February 28th 1933



Sacred Tree
Ookusu

years, this tree has not weakened, with its roots embedded deep in the earth, grasping a giant boulder, the knots of the trunk resembling rocks, and the life spirit that dwells within the tree increasingly growing, with its branches sprawling east and west every day. One can even sense the awesome thing that is the tree's vitality and its resolve to live eternally. The large camphor is a symbol of perpetual youth and longevity, as well as good health. Because of the people's wishes to have the longevity of this 2000 year old tree extend to them, it is believed that if you circle around the tree, with every lap, your life extends by one year, and those with wishes will have them granted with a lap around the tree, garnering lots of believers.

Because the camphor tree is an evergreen tree, the new leaves will grow, and old leaves will fall off. In other words, the parent leaves watch as their children grow, and fall to the ground. Thus, this tree represents the prosperity of our offspring and the nation. It would be a wondrous thing if we could be like this giant camphor tree, living a long life with dignity and gravity, living honestly and straight as an arrow. Even today, this tree has countless visitors from both Japan and overseas that have been moved by it.

Finally, a poem about the giant camphor by the late Nobutsuna Sasaki.

"Kinomiya, along with the 2000 year old giant camphor, prays for the prosperity of the kingdom."

In its long history of over 2000 years, many people have come to this giant camphor to be blessed by the gods and seek guidance. When you are troubled, or when you want a wish to come true, pray in front of the giant camphor as it provides a good opportunity to reflect upon yourself. Even today, there is an unending procession of worshippers who make several pilgrimages to the tree in a year.

New green leaves grace the Ookusu tree
It is a time overflowing with the power of life
Each year, May 5th is the Ookusu festival

Telling the tale of
over 2000 years
Of prayers and thanks
The Kinomiya Shrine
2000 years
of Prayer
Power
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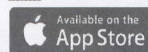
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1 Download the free app to your smartphone



COCOAR
↑Look for the panda mark

Search for COCOAR

2 Start app

3 Hold up your smartphone to the on the front to view a movie about Kinomiya Shrine!

Be soothed by the sounds of traditional gagaku music

● Please be aware that any fees for packet transmission when downloading the app or the movie are the responsibility of the visitor.

● Depending on the model of the phone, image recognition or playing movies may require time.
(Some phones may not support these functions.)

Plus

Bring your smartphone with the app downloaded to

[Saryo Houko]
OR
[Rest station]

Free
Cup of plum tea