

### JUNE

June 7, 2015  
*Genesis 3:8-15*  
*Mark 3:20-35*  
*Psalms 130*

June 14, 2015  
*1 Samuel 15:34-16:13*  
*Mark 4:26-34*  
*Psalms 20*


June 21, 2015  
*1 Samuel 17:32-49*  
*Matthew 19:26*  
*Psalms 9:9-20*

June 28, 2015  
*2 Samuel 1:1, 17-27*  
*Mark 5:21-43*  
*Psalms 30*

## Birthdays

### JUNE

June 1	Hoku Seabury-Akaka Jonas Patterson
June 2	Darilyn Pestano Robert Hirota
June 3	Kuulei Akaka
June 4	Anne Leake
June 6	Kalanikilihuneua Taba Kelanianuenue Taba
June 9	Derek Sison Todd Martin
June 10	Morgan Cuizon
June 13	Zasha Kanahele
June 14	Sonya Hirano Cydney Maunakea Marqee Maunakea
June 16	Patrick Canonigo
June 18	Ja'don Itula
June 19	Ariana Akaka Kaile Fermin-Kihewa
June 21	Kauka Umiamaka
June 23	Darmaine Stant
June 24	Vanessa Goodyear-Kaopua
June 26	Ha'aeo Umiamaka
June 28	Albert Ioane
June 29	Gregory Chun




*If you do not see your birthday listed, it means the office does not have the information on file. Please contact the office with your information and we will update our records.*

## June Flowers

June 7:	Kimo Keaulana
June 14:	Hauoli La Hanau-Cydney & Marqee
June 21:	In Memory of Henry Aaron Sr.
June 28:	In Loving Memory of Francis & Ella Kapahua

The Kaumakapili Church Mission Statement

Kaumakapili Church, thankful for the gifts received from God, founded in 1838 for the maka'āinana, the common folk, rich in Hawai'ian tradition and diverse backgrounds, bounded in covenant with all in the United Church of Christ, led by the Spirit, declares its mission to glorify God by bearing the fruits of God's aloha and gifts, and so proving to be faithful disciples of Christ, who are equipped for the work of the ministry of proclaiming the good news for all people: by witnessing in word and deed, by serving those in need, by welcoming and receiving all people into the church fellowship, and by nurturing and equipping the church members for the growth of the Body of Christ.



# KA LEO O KEALOHA

( The Voice of Love )

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*“Nōlaila ho'i, o ka mea lohe i kēia mau 'ōlelo a'u, a mala ho'i ia, E ho'ohālike iā ia me ke kanaka na'auao, nana i kākulu kona hale maluna o ka pōhaku.” [Mataio 7:24]*

“Therefore everyone who hears these words of mine and puts them to practice is like a wise man who built his house on the rock.” [Matthew 7:24]

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Interim  
Ministry  
Team



I have counted it a privilege to serve our God through a local church. While I have served eight local churches in their interim, no two churches are alike. Getting to know the church and its members is a challenge and a privilege.

Kaumakapili Church decided to call an interim ministry team. It is an exciting concept. Over the nine weeks that we have been together, the team has gelled. While gathering data and getting to know the congregation, the team is ministering to and with the congregation. All the team members have participated in worship. Sherman and Kona Mann have made pastoral calls. Helen Kaupu Kaowili and Barrett Awai have been resourcing the Board of Christian Education. As a team we meet weekly. In our meeting we support each other, pray, and plan. It is a privilege to work with the team. It is hard for the team to operate in a vacuum, and so please give us feedback as we journey with you.

Sandra and I are going on a cruise planned many months before we accepted the call to be the Interim Team

Leader. We leave on the 10th of June and return on the 22nd. In my absence, Sherman and Kona will handle the pastoral duties. The office will be covered by the team. I will prepare the orders of worship for each Sunday. Sherman will preach on the 14th and Kona on the 21st.

The challenge for Kaumakapili Church is to rediscover itself and to recommit itself to the ministry of Jesus Christ for this time and for the times to come. There is a core of committed people who work hard at this ministry and that core needs to grow.






Blessing, honor, and glory to God.  
Your Interim Team Leader.

Kahu David

*Our Interim Team is here to serve. Please feel free to contact us.*

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Iune 2015 ACTIVITIES						
Lāpule	Pō‘akahi	Pō‘alua	Pō‘akolu	Pō‘aha	Pō‘alima	Pō‘aono
	1	2 <u>Sanctuary:</u> 6:00pm Choir Rehearsal	3 <i>Taste of Ka’iulani</i>	4	5	6 <i>Historic Cemetery Preservation Panel</i>
7 <u>Sanctuary:</u> 9-9:30a Children's Worship Time 9:30 - 10:15a Baibala 10:30a-12n Worship 12n Choir Rehearsal <b>Communion</b>	8	9 <u>Hale Aloha:</u> 7:30-9 Food Bank Prep <u>Sanctuary:</u> 6:00pm Choir Rehearsal	10 <u>Hale Aloha:</u> 8:00-10:00 Food Bank <u>Ke'ena 'Ohina:</u> 5-8p Halau <u>Board Room:</u> 2-4p Ukulele Class (See Matt Motas to confirm)  'Aha Iki-Kawaiaha'o 	11 OFFICE CLOSED <b>King Kamehameha I Day</b>  'Aha Iki-Kawaiaha'o	12 <u>Hale Aloha:</u> 8:30-9:30a Free Store  <i>Aha Makua-Pagoda Hotel</i>	13  <i>Aha Makua-Pagoda Hotel</i>
14 <u>Sanctuary:</u> 9-9:30 Children's Worship Time 9:30 - 10:15a Baibala 10:30a-12n Worship 12n Choir Rehearsal 12n Council Mtg.  <i>Pulpit Supply: Rev. Sherman Thompson</i>	15	16 <u>Sanctuary:</u> 6:00pm Choir Rehearsal	17 <u>Ke'ena 'Ohina:</u> 5-8p Halau	18	19 <u>Hale Aloha:</u> 8:30-9:30a Free Store	20
21 <u>Sanctuary:</u> 9-9:30 Children's Worship Time 9:30a Pokii' Choir rehearsal 9:30 - 10:15a Baibala 10:30a-12n Worship 12n Choir Rehearsal <u>Board Room:</u> 9-10a Ukulele Class  <b>Aloha Sunday</b>  <i>Pulpit Supply: Kona Mann</i>	22	23 <u>Sanctuary:</u> 6:00pm Choir Rehearsal <u>Hale Aloha:</u> 7:30-9 Food Bank Prep	24 <u>Hale Aloha:</u> 8:00-10:00 Food Bank <u>Ke'ena 'Ohina:</u> 5-8p Halau <u>Board Room:</u> 2-4p Ukulele Class (See Matt Motas to confirm)  	25 <u>Board Room:</u> 3-5p Ukulele Class (See Matt Motas to confirm)  	26 <u>Hale Aloha:</u> 8:30-9:30a Free Store	27
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## Kaumakapili Church

### 44th Annual Luau Take-out

*Theme: Ka ho’owaina ‘ana hou (New Beginning)*

**July 18th, 2015**  
Drive-through pickup begins: 10:00 am  
**\$20 Donation**

Ready to eat, Take-Out Boxes

- Kalua Pig & Lomi Salmon
- Chicken Long Rice
- Poi, Poke & Pineapple
- Haupia & Sweet Potato
- Cake & Cold Canned Juice
- Ohana style preparation

TAKE OUT 10:00AM- 5:00PM

Call for Tickets  
**845-0908**

Pick-up on Kanoa St.

766 North King St.  
www.kaumakapili.org  
facebook.com/kaumakapili.org



Please mark the following dates and times on your calendars to assist in our Annual Luau:

- July 9, Thur. Set Imu 10am to 12n  
*Kamehameha Schools Imu*

July 10, Fri. Prepare Imu 9am to 7pm  
*Kamehameha Schools Imu*

July 11, Sat. Conclude Imu and Imu Clean-up 5am-5:30am  
*Kamehameha Schools Imu*  
Shred Pig 7:30am to 12n  
*Ke'ena 'Ohina*

July 13, Mon. Place Barricades 8am  
Receive Deliveries and Make Pick-ups

July 15, Wed. Clean Hale Aloha, Sheet Tables, Sort Paper Goods

July 16, Thur. Luau Ohana Worship and Dinner 6pm  
Preparation for Luau  
*Sanctuary*

July 17, Fri. Preparation for Luau 7am to 8pm aprox.  
*Kaumakapili Church and Kamehameha Schools*  
(Lunch and Dinner will be served)

July 18, Sat. Luau Volunteers 5am to 7pm aprox.  
Luau Take-Out 10am to 5pm  
Luau Closing Ohana pm  
*Kaumakapili Church*  
(Breakfast and Lunch will be served)

July 19, Sun. Clean Kitchen and Store Items  
Return supplies to Kamehameha Schools

Get your tickets today!  
Support Kaumakapili.  
See Christina Rudolph to help sell tickets!



## Historic Cemetery Preservation

Kaumakapili Church is partnering with UH Manoa students this month to help preserve historic cemeteries in Hawaii. Trevor Maunakea and Noelle Kahanu shared during the seminar on June 6th, “Preserving Kaumakapili’s Historic Cemeteries.”

### Excerpt from KHON News:

“Several students from the University of Hawaii at Manoa are helping to preserve Hawaii’s historic cemeteries.

The students belong to an American studies class that will spend the next two days at Maemae Chapel Cemetery in Nuuanu.

Their work includes mapping, photographing, recording grave marker information as well as cleaning damaged head stones.

“This morning was really about mapping and taking down information that’s here so it can be used and families can use maps we make to find where their relatives may be buried,” said program manager Megan Borthwick.



The students will also do preservation work at Pauoa Hawaiian Cemetery in the coming days.

The project is part of the Historic Preservation program at UH Manoa, a community-based program supported through a grant from the Hawaii Council for Humanities and Kaumakapili Church.”

Check Out the article at: <http://khon2.com/2015/06/04/uh-manoa-students-help-preserve-historic-cemeteries/>

## Did you know . . . .

Our MarQee Maunakea, a freshman at Damien High School, placed in the ILH Intermediate Shot Put and Discus Field and Track competitions thus qualifying her to compete in the HHSAA State Track and Field Championships at the Maui War Memorial Stadium on May 15, 2015. MarQee did well in the Discus competition. In order to qualify for the finals in discus throwing, MarQee would have to throw 104'08" and above. MarQee threw 103'06".

Although she just missed the mark, we congratulate her for meeting the challenge. May God continually bless our young people as they meet new challenges in their lives.

Romans 12:6 “So we are to use our different gifts in accordance with the grace that God has given us.”

### Do you have a story to share?

Send your news to one of our members at large, Kahau Schoenstein or Alfredo Garcia to be featured in an upcoming Newsletter.



## Outreach Ministry News

The Outreach Ministry Committee Representatives, Alfredo and Wendy Garcia, along with Amanda Allison, Community Representative at Ka’iulani School partnered with Ka’iulani School for their free end of the school year event, *Taste of Ka’iulani*. It was a great event with a Talent Show, guest stars Augie T. and Miss Jr. Teen Hawaii, and many more activities.



### A Taste of Ka'iulani

Princess Victoria Ka'iulani Elementary School  
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WEDNESDAY  
JUNE 3rd

1:15 p.m.  
-to-  
4:15 p.m.

Join Ka'iulani Elementary School and the Kalihi community for this fun and free event! We will celebrate health and wellness through different cultural cuisines. Bring the whole family.

ENTERTAINMENT

Augie T.	Talent Show
Ka'iulani Cheerleaders	Kama'aina Kids
Story telling	Miss Jr. Teen Hawaii
Hula hoop contest	Zumba

HOSTED BY



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## Upcoming Events

### JUNE

Wed., June 10-11	‘Aha Iki-Kawaiaha’o
Thur., June 11	Office Closed– King Kamehameha I Day
Thur., June 12-13	‘Aha Makua-Pagoda Hotel
Sun., June 21	Father’s Day

Fri., July 3	Office Closed-Observance, Independence Day
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### JULY

Thr., July 16,	Luau Ohana Worship & Dinner, 6pm
Fri., July 17	Preparation for Luau, 7am (Lunch and Dinner will be served)
July 18, Sat.	Luau Volunteers 5am to 7pm approx. <b>44th Annual Luau Take-Out</b> 10a-5p Luau Closing Ohana pm

## Food Bank Volunteer Schedule

June		
11	Food Prep Day	7:30-9:00am
10	Distribution	7:30-10:00am
23	Food Prep Day	7:30-9:00am
24	Distribution	7:30-10:00am

## NO FOOD BANK IN JULY



Uncle Alfredo and Auntie Amanda at Taste of Ka’iulani



KAUMAKAPILI CHURCH IN ACTIVE MINISTRY WITH THE HCUCC

When a young Hawaiian by the name of Henry Opukaha‘ia sailed to New England, even he did not know the impact he would have on Christianity in Hawai‘i. While in the United States, after making the decision to become a Christian, he begged his teachers to send missionaries back to the Hawaiian Islands.

Opukaha‘ia died before he could see his wished become reality, but in 1819 the American Board of Commissioners of Foreign Missions for the Congregational Churches (predecessor denomina-tion of the United Church of Christ) sent its first missionaries to Hawai‘i. King Kamehameha II charged them “,.to aim at making people of every class wise and good and happy.”

Following their arrival in Kailua-Kona, the first missionaries began to hold worship services. More missionaries came and in 1823 the Hawaiian Association of Ministers and Churches was formed. This organization became know as the Hawaiian Evangelical Association (HEA) in 1853.

In 1957, two churches, the Congregational Christian Church and the Evangelical and Reformed Church, merged to form the united Church of Christ. The UCC is thus one of the youngest protestant denominations in the United States, yet its roots reach back to the 16<sup>th</sup> century.

In 1959, the year Hawai‘i became a state, HEA voted to join the United Church of Christ. HEA later became know as the Hawai‘i Conference United Church of Christ (HCUCC). (HCUCC website link About Us)

Today, Kaumakapili continues the legacy set by Henry Opukaha‘ia and with the HCUCC. Several members serve in vari-ous capacities with the HCUCC. Let us be thankful and grateful for these servants who give their time and talents to keep us con-nected with our fellow Christians in the greater community of



**Kahu Dean Fujii** – Oahu Representative to AHEC Church & Ministry  
**Frank Jahrling** – Retirement Housing Foundation Board of Directors  
**Frank Jahrling** – Chairperson AHEC Program Committee  
**Roberta Jahrling** – Pua Foundation  
**Roberta Jahrling** – Trustee Hawaii Conference Foundation  
**Buddy Maunakea** – State Council of Hawaiian Congregation Churches Repair & Maintenance  
**Mark Patterson** – Pua Foundation  
**Andrew Poepoe** – Chairperson AHEC Budget and Finance Committee

Playing to Strengths

In this Interim Season, the council is looking at many different aspects of church life. One of them is the idea of building on our strengths and identifying for our church profile what those strengths are. This is a portion of an article from this month’s edition of *The Parish Paper*.

Excerpt:

Congregational leaders often ask what is working well for another congregation. Such inquiries reflect limited awareness of and unproductive coping with their own congregation’s uniqueness. Facing the reality of your church’s one-of-a-kind mission requires courage. The perception of risk is accurate. The nature of congregations is to avoid failure, yet pursuing distinctive strategies move a church toward greater strength.

Religious leaders like the tempting idea that one key factor will insure church vitality. The notion that a single essential resource will give a congregation the decisive advantage is false. Examples of touted trump cards include congregational size, worship style, worship music, leadership style, or mission orientation. But there is no evidence that such a single winning factor exists.

Trust in the Promise

“For I know the plans I have for you,” declares the LORD, “plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future.” Jeremiah 29:11

The Characteristics of God’s Divine Promises for today and always as taken from the Bible tells us:



- It is unfailing. 1 Kings 8:56
- It is assurance of His divine ability. Romans 4:21
- It is grounded in Christ. 2 Cor 7:1
- It is of infinite value. 2 Peter 1:4
- It culminates in everlasting life. 1 John 2:25

What better launch-pad can we receive in our work for the Lord? Are we ready for the plan Ke Akua has for our future? How is our Spirit-meter today? Makaukau Ana Kakou? Are we ready to work with new fervor?

- Share our talent and gifts?
- Work industriously?
- Make sacrifices in time and money?
- Work steadfastly?
- Labor cheerfully?
- Show aloha and enthusiasm?

Lets make God proud of the promises He has fulfilled and continue to fulfill as Kaumakapili Church surges forward with the new ministry leadership team. Imua Kaumakapili ‘Ohana!

Myrtle Stewart-Vetekina, Stewardship Committee

Another variant of the peddled one-trick solution is the idea of naming the congregation’s weakest area and then making efforts to improve it. Unfortunately, this version is based on the myth that weaknesses can be fixed and unintentionally disempowers a congregation by causing their leadership to focus on some aspect of its system that may never become one of its strengths.

Research demonstrates that all congregations have multiple strengths and require these building blocks to be effective. For example, a congregation that excels in serving the community but lacks any other strength is little more than a social service agency. Just as a congregation that excels in providing a sense of belonging where people care deeply for one another but lacks other strengths is little more than a social club. Congregational leaders must focus on multiple strengths to do all that is expected of people of faith.

If congregational leaders can move beyond their current mental maps, they can see the opportunities for their church by building on its strengths. Church strengths are always multiple, interdependent, and mutually reinforcing. Thus, the strength-building process entails:

- Identifying and appreciating our congregation’s present strengths
- Dreaming of how we can build on these strengths
- Examining and prioritizing action possibilities for building on our strengths
- Pursuing selected options to create a stronger future



“STATISTICALLY, WE’RE SUPPOSED TO HAVE 3 TO 5 STRENGTHS... NAMING THEM IS OBVIOUSLY NOT ONE OF THEM.”