

# Ke 'Alemanaka

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From Rev. Chris

### Lent: a mysterious journey with the Divine into the messiness of life and death



The newspaper reports: “Twelve Marines die on-the-job and in the prime of their life;” “thirty-one workers killed in employment-related deaths in 2015.” Individuals who were friends, family and colleagues: loved and cared for in life, remembered and mourned in death.

In less than two weeks, the church around the world will once again turn its heart and mind to the cross of Christ. In our 40 day Lenten preparation for the joys of Easter, we walk first to the cross, where Jesus of Nazareth paid the ultimate price: an innocent victim; mocked, abused, beaten and brutally killed.

Whether in the recent, sudden deaths of military personnel, or in the deaths of every-day workers in the place of employment, the search for meaning, the search for the “why,” becomes suddenly, tragically real.

Ultimately the penitential season of Lent is such a search for meaning. Such questions as the nature of life and death, the meaning and purpose of existence, the problem of suffering, and the terror of war: all of these questions find place in a Lenten journey.

On Ash Wednesday, February 10, we'll begin this walk together again, reminded of the earthly mortality which paradoxically unites us all. To affirm and to accept this mortality, the fact that from “dust we come” and “to dust we shall return” is a human struggle, perhaps the ultimate struggle, away from ego, and towards Christ's cross.

The radiant transcendence of Easter will come again, there is no doubt. Christ has indeed triumphed over evil and death in his resurrection, showing the world that violence – the ultimate earthly weapon – will always be proved futile and worthless.

But in this world, the glorious radiance of that Easter victory often seems to filter into our existence dimly, darkened in and through the vast expanse of human suffering and bodily death.

The church during Lent – sometimes beautifully, sometimes clumsily – attempts to express all of this. It attempts the expression of *earthly reality*, and the acceptance (or at least the acknowledgement!) of it. In this way, we find somehow, in some mysterious, other-worldly way, a Divine presence, a life giving Spirit, who wants to walk in the messiness of life and death with us.

Christopher+



Ash Wednesday Services  
With Imposition of Ashes  
February 10  
Noon and 6 pm

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## HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Hau'oli la hanau to all  
Those born in February

February 4	Bertha Lum
February 6	Lela Joseph
February 8	Becky Delafield
February 10	Linda Dias
February 11	Vanessa Henao Carl Tom
February 12	Carolyn Koehler
February 14	Alex Kostedt Lynne Tom
February 15	Aimee Kim
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February 19	Dora Kraul
February 24	Kaimana van de Waal
February 27	Ray Kamikawa
February 29	Nicole Cruz

## Attendance and Offerings for December

December Attendance	779
December Offerings	\$37,824
YTD Income as of 12/31/15	\$718,489
YTD Expenses as of 12/31/15	\$741,328

Items for Ke 'Alemanaka may be submitted to the  
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**DEADLINE FOR THE MARCH ISSUE**

**Monday, February 15, 2016**

If we missed your birthday, please let the office know!

**Happening VERY Soon**

**Sunday, January 31**

**One Service Only**

**9 am**

**Annual Meeting Immediately Following**

**In Parish House**

## Come, Be A Part of the St. Clement's Ohana



### Ushers:

Ushers for 7:30 will ([once, possibly twice a month](#)):

- ~open doors and windows
- ~take out welcome table to porte cochère
- ~put out offering plates and Sunday bulletins to sacristy
- ~welcome parishioners and give out Sunday bulletins
- ~collect offering & put away at end of service

Ushers for 10:15 will ([once, possibly twice a month](#)):

- ~welcome parishioners and give out Sunday bulletins
- ~collect offering & put away at end of service
- ~return welcome table to church at end of service
- ~return offering plates & Sunday bulletins at end of service
- ~close and lock doors and windows

*For more information or to volunteer, email Sandy Souza (7:30) at [sandi@hawaiiantel.net](mailto:sandi@hawaiiantel.net) or Arthur Buto (10:15) at [thebutos@yahoo.com](mailto:thebutos@yahoo.com)*

### Altar Guild:

- 30 minutes, [one Saturday a month](#): Put up hymn numbers, prepare elements for Sunday, and fill candles.
- 30 minutes, before & after 7:30 service, [once a month](#): Set up altar & elements; clean up and reset for 10:15 service.
- 30 minutes, after 10:15 service, [once a month](#): Clean up and put away elements.
- 1 hour or so, [once a quarter](#): Launder & iron sacramental linens and towels.
- 1 hour or so, [one Saturday a month](#): Arrange flowers for Sunday Service.

*Contact Beth Fincke at [sefincke@yahoo.com](mailto:sefincke@yahoo.com) or at 524-3282 if you're willing and interested or have any questions.*

### Makiki Farmers Market:

[One Thursday a month](#):

- 3:00 – 5:30 Point, Open & Park: “Contact Person”, set up stanchions & cones; assist vendor parking and student pick up; turn on lights & electricity; put out electrical cords (1 person).
- 3:30 – 5:30 Park; Monitor vehicles entering the campus (1 person); put away stanchions & cones.
- 4:15 – 4:45 Set Up: Set up tables, chairs & trash cans (2-3 persons).
- 7:20 – 8:00 Take Down & Close Up: Wipe & take down tables & chairs, take in electrical cords, shut down electricity & lights, close up Church & Parish Hall (3 persons).
- 1 hour, any time between 5 & 7 – Collect & Post Vendor Fees (1 person).
- 5:30-7:30 Point Person: “Contact” person if there are any questions or situations that need to be handled.

*Contact Pam Fern at [pfern@hawaii.rr.com](mailto:pfern@hawaii.rr.com) or Tim Hurd at [kimy089@hawaii.rr.com](mailto:kimy089@hawaii.rr.com) or at 372-1963 if you're willing and interested or have any questions.*

### Offering Counters:

[Team of 2 needed for 5th Sunday of Month](#):

After services record offerings on counters' forms and prepare deposit slip. Traininr is provided.

*Contact the Parish Administrator, Carolyn Koehler, at [parishadmin@stclem.org](mailto:parishadmin@stclem.org) or 955-7745 if you are willing and interested or have any questions.*

### Candlemas Service

Wednesday, February 3 - 6 pm

What is a Candlemas Service?

During the Candlemas Eucharist candles are blessed, lit, and carried through the church as we come to the end of our observance of the infancy narratives of Jesus. This is done in commemoration of the time when, as Jesus was presented publicly in the temple, Simeon took the infant Jesus in his arms and praised God in the words of the now familiar Nunc Dimittis. In this canticle Simeon proclaimed Jesus “a Light to enlighten the nations.”

**IT'S BACK!**

# *Shrove Pancake Sunday*

**February 7**

**St. Clement's Choir invites you to come enjoy pancakes, sausage and pineapple after both services.**

**Bring your appetite! No diets allowed!!  
Be sure to show your gratitude by throwing a generous donation into the calabash bowl and help support the Choir Fund.**

## **So, What is Shrovetide? And Why Celebrate??**

Shrovetide consists of the three days right before Ash Wednesday and ends the season of The Epiphany.

Shrovetide actually has its roots in practicality. Toward the end of winter in northern Europe, the food stored up could begin to turn bad. The solution was to eat up as much as possible and then just wait out the time until new food supplies were available. With Christianity, the time of scarcity fit right in with Lent.

So, come and enjoy the bounty of Shrove Sunday and feast before Lent. This is as close as Anglicans get to Mardi Gras!!

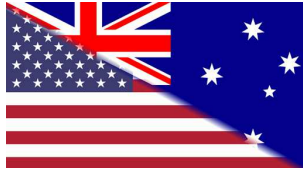


### **\* \* \* REMINDER \* \* \***

**St. Clement's Annual Fundraiser: Punahou Carnival Parking  
February 5 and 6, 2016**



Volunteers still needed. Contact **Mary Carpenter** at 585-6171 or **Amanda Doty** at 489-0631 or **Sandy Souza** at [sandy.m.souza@gmail.com](mailto:sandy.m.souza@gmail.com).



FROM THE GOLDING FAMILY  
**Australian-United States**  
**Word of the Month**  
**nappy, a.k.a. diaper**

*This month we continue our segment from the Goldings, where we examine some commonly used Australian words and the American English counterparts!*

In Australia, when you have to deal with some... you know what!... you don't grab a diaper; you reach for a nappy!

The word “**diaper**” dates from the 14<sup>th</sup> century, from Old French “diaspre” which referred to ornamental, diamond (or other patterned) cloth, perhaps originally from the Greek for white (“aspros”) as in, a thoroughly white cloth, interspersed with other colors or patterns. While modern dictionaries continue to retain these meanings as current, perhaps the most common American English usage is “a basic garment for infants consisting of folded cloth or other absorbent material drawn between the legs and fastened around the waste.” This usage has become common since the 1950s, but has been traced back to England in the 1590s.

The word “**nappy**” is an abbreviation of “napkin.” The word “napkin” also dates from the 14<sup>th</sup> century, literally meaning, “a small tablecloth.” The middle English, “naperie” referred to linen objects, sheets, tablecloths, napkins and so on (“apron” is also related!) In modern Australian English usage, it has come to be known as a piece of towelling or other absorbent material which absorbs or retains human waste product. In Australian colloquial usage, “nappy valley” is a locality (usually a district within a city) in which large number of young families reside.

Differences in the Australian English (which in this case has followed British English) and the American English may be due to the fact that the English usage of “diaper” referred to above, was imported into North America during colonization and simply stayed. Following this, patterned weave type fabrics continued to be used for babies in the U.S. when they began to be mass produced in the 19<sup>th</sup> century. However, in Australia, white terry towelling fabric became more popular for babies (hence “napkin,” then “nappy”) while the older usage of “diaper” (above) continued to be used to refer to more general patterned material.

~~ Submitted by Christopher+



## Mahalo Nui Loa

♥ To the many, many volunteers who helped make Liz+'s and Cristy's farewell a success, especially the Planning Committee — Co-chairs: **Cecilia Fordham** and **Helena Ishida**; Invitations: **Eileen Zorc**; Table centerpieces: **Joni Wong**; Food and kitchen and truck driver: **Pam Fern**; Food preparation: **Liz Baldwin**; Punch: **Sara Beth Fincke**; Parking: **Kingsley Wong**, **Harrison Ishida**, and **Steve Marcucdilli**; Program: **Beverly Amjadi**; Event volunteers: **Janie Schaefer**, **Helena Schaefer**, **Sandy Souza**, **Leslie Isaki**, **Richard Shields**, **Kaipō Sasan**, **Ediza Tamura**, **Martha Morgan**, and **Dana Anderson**; Entertainment: *Mokuleia* (**Mila Polevia** and **Mark Haworth**); Emcee: **Mark Haworth**; Photos: **Jill Haworth**, **Moani Crowell**, and **Carolyn Koehler**. And mahalo to all of the St. Clement's staff for their help; to the Lutheran Church of Honolulu for the use of their parking lot; and to everyone who attended and helped to clean up.

♥ To **Mary Carpenter**, **Pam Fern**, and **Beth Fincke** for assembling the annual reports and the 2016 directories.

♥ To **Vana Lee**, **Juliet Tong**, **Linda Teruya**, **Sandra Kagesa**, **Mazeppa Costa**, **Sandy Souza**, **Beth Fincke**, **Pam Fern**, **Mary Carpenter**, and **Susan Palmore** (collectively known as the **Holy Folders**) for their help folding, “sticker-ing,” and labeling the monthly newsletter.

♥ To **Walton Shim** for over 20 years of service as the custodian of the Chapel of Peace. He has stepped down from this ministry and we are looking for someone to take his place.

# FEBRUARY 2016

Sun	Mon	Tue
	<b>1 CLERGY SABBATH</b> <b>PARISH OFFICE CLOSED</b> 8:00 SCS Chapel-CH 5:30 Tae Kwan Do-PG 6:00 EFM Class-SL 7:00 Mankind Project-MB 7:30 AI-Anon-PH	<b>2</b> 9:00 SCS Campus Tours-CH 2:00 Staff Meeting-PH1 5:00 Labyrinth Open-PKG
<b>7</b> 7:30 Holy Eucharist-CH 8:30 Bible Workbench-PH2 8:45 Adult Discussion-PH 9:30 Sunday School 10:15 Holy Eucharist-CH 7:00 Daily Reflections-PH	<b>8 CLERGY SABBATH</b> 8:00 SCS Chapel-CH 5:30 Tae Kwan Do-PG 6:00 EFM Class-SL 7:00 Mankind Project-MB 7:30 AI-Anon-PH	<b>9</b> 8:00 SCS Lion Dance-PH 12:00 Tourist Wedding-CH 2:00 Staff Meeting-PH1 6:00 Vestry Meeting-PH 6:00 AOA Ward-Kinau-MB
<b>14</b> 7:30 Holy Eucharist-CH 8:30 Bible Workbench-PH2 8:45 Adult Discussion-PH 9:30 Sunday School 10:15 Holy Eucharist-CH 11:30 Prayer Chain Mtg-PH1 7:00 Daily Reflections-PH	<b>15 CLERGY SABBATH</b> <b>PRESIDENTS DAY</b> <b>NO SCHOOL/OFFICE CLOSED</b> 5:30 Tae Kwan Do-PG 6:00 EFM Class-SL 7:00 Mankind Project-MB 7:30 AI-Anon-PH  <b>Ke`Alemanaka Deadline</b>	<b>16</b> 9:00 SCS Campus Tours-CH 11:00 Funeral & Recept-CH/PH 2:00 Staff Meeting-PH1
<b>21</b> 7:30 Holy Eucharist-CH 8:30 Bible Workbench-PH2 8:45 Adult Discussion-PH 9:30 Sunday School 10:15 Holy Eucharist-CH 7:00 Daily Reflections-PH  <b>Miles Jim Baptism 10:15 service</b>	<b>22 CLERGY SABBATH</b> 8:00 SCS Chapel-CH 5:30 Tae Kwan Do-PG 6:00 EFM Class-SL 7:00 Mankind Project-MB 7:30 AI-Anon-PH	<b>23</b> 9:00 SCS Campus Tours-CH 2:00 Staff Meeting-PH1
<b>28</b> 7:30 Holy Eucharist-CH 8:30 Bible Workbench-PH2 8:45 Adult Discussion-PH 9:30 Sunday School 10:15 Holy Eucharist-CH 7:00 Daily Reflections-PH	<b>29 CLERGY SABBATH</b> 8:00 SCS Chapel-CH 5:30 Tae Kwan Do-PG 6:00 EFM Class-SL 7:00 Mankind Project-MB 7:30 AI-Anon-PH	

Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
<p><b>3</b> 8:00 SCS Chapel-CH 10:00 Healing Eucharist-CH 5:30 Tae Kwan Do-PG 5:30 Overeaters Anon-PH2 6:00 Candlemas Eucharist-CH</p>	<p><b>4</b> 8:00 SCS Story Teller-PH 9:00 SCS Campus Tours 10:00 Holy Eucharist-Arcadia 4:30 Farmers Market-PKG 6:00 Choir Rehearsal-CH</p>	<p><b>5 Punahou Carnival Parking Fundraiser NO SCHOOL Parish Office Open</b></p>	<p><b>6 Punahou Carnival Parking Fundraiser</b> 9:00 Altar Guild-CH</p>
<p><b>10 ASH WEDNESDAY</b> 8:00 SCS Chapel-CH Noon Ash Wed Service with Imposition of Ashes 5:30 Tae Kwan Do-PG 5:30 Overeaters Anon-PH2 6:00 Ash Wed Service with Imposition of Ashes</p>	<p><b>11</b> 9:00 SCS Campus Tours 3:00 Book Study-Kahala Nui 4:30 Farmers Market-PKG 6:00 Choir Rehearsal-CH</p>	<p><b>12</b> 8:00 SCS Chapel-CH 12:00 Tourist Wedding-CH 8:00 Strivers for Sobriety-PH 3:30 Tourist Wedding-CH</p>	<p><b>13</b> 9:00 Altar Guild-CH 9:00 iFoG-PH 10:00 Tae Kwan Do- PG</p>
<p><b>17</b> 8:00 SCS Chapel-CH 8:30 B1 Music Day-PKG 10:00 Healing Eucharist-CH 5:30 Tae Kwan Do-PG 5:30 Overeaters Anon-PH2</p>	<p><b>18</b> 9:00 SCS Campus Tours 3:00 Book Study-Kahala Nui 4:30 Farmers Market-PKG 6:00 Choir Rehearsal-CH</p>	<p><b>19</b> 8:00 SCS Chapel-CH 8:00 Strivers for Sobriety-PH</p>	<p><b>20</b> 9:00 Altar Guild-CH 10:30 Food Dist. Prep-KIT/PH 11:30 Food Distribution-KIT/PH</p>
<p><b>24 St. Matthew the Apostle</b> 8:00 SCS Chapel-CH 10:00 Healing Eucharist-CH 5:30 Tae Kwan Do-PG 5:30 Overeaters Anon-PH2</p>	<p><b>25</b> 9:00 SCS Campus Tours 3:00 Book Study-Kahala Nui 4:30 Farmers Market-PKG 6:00 Choir Rehearsal-CH</p> <p><b>Ke`Alemanaka Assem-</b></p>	<p><b>26</b> 8:00 SCS Chapel-CH 8:00 Strivers for Sobriety-PH</p>	<p><b>27</b> 9:00 Altar Guild-CH</p>



# Parish Snap Shots



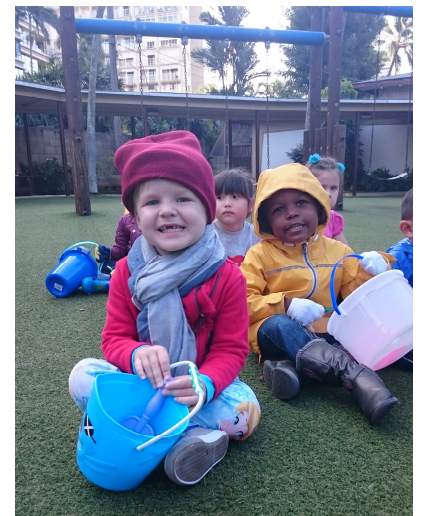
**Left and below left:** At coffee hour on December 13 the Parish celebrated Lorraine Dove's 100th birthday. She is still amazing.



**Above and below right:** At its chapel service on December 16 the school arranged for Santa to make a surprise visit to Rev Liz so he and the school children could wish her well on her retirement.



**Left and right:** Once again St. Clement's School celebrated winter with a "snow play" day. Tons of Hawaiian "snow" were dumped on the playground and the students waited in their winter garb with their shovels and pails in anticipation of fun in the snow.





## Farmers Market Ministry Teams

Volunteer to help with this ministry by contacting  
Pam Fern (943-8987 or 561-1070) or Tim Hurd (372-9563)

Task	February 4	February 11	February 18	February 25
<b>Point Person for Set Up and Parking 3:00-5:30pm</b>	Keith Kalway	Keith Kalway	Jim Quimby	Tim Hurd
<b>Parking 3:30-5:30 pm</b>	Jim Thomas	Dana Anderson	Sue Quimby	Jim Quimby
<b>Set Up 4:15-4:45 pm</b>	Jim Betts Nellie McLaughlin	Jim Betts Dana Anderson	Liz Ho Dana Anderson	Jim Quimby
<b>Point Person 5:30-7:30 pm</b>	N/A (Pray for no issues!!)			
<b>Receipts, Rents 6:30-7pm</b>	Martha Morgan	Susan Palmore	Michele Morikami	Martha Morgan
<b>Take down/ Closing* 7:20-8pm</b>	Beth Fincke Jim Mattingly John Marlowe*	Soane or Nicholas Lino Sandy Souza Arthur Buto*	River Kim Ken Morikami Beth Fincke*	Jim Mattingly Beth Fincke*

### Vestry Highlights January 2016

The vestry met on January 12, 2016. Highlights include:

- The 2015 year end financial statement was presented. We finished the year with a deficit of \$22,838.40, less than half of the amount of deficit which had been budgeted.
- The 2016 Financial Statement of Mission was approved with a year end anticipated deficit of \$6,312.

~~ Submitted by Susan Palmore  
Acting Clerk of the Vestry

**The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, February 9, at 6 pm. Parishioners are welcome and encouraged to attend the Vestry Meetings. We serve a light supper prior to the meeting and enjoy having visitors.**



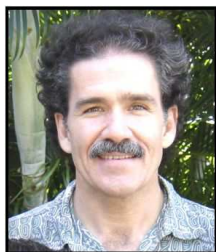
### A Note about the Parish Kitchen

Please mark any items placed in the refrigerator or freezer with the contents, the date, and purpose for which it is to be used (e.g. for anyone- or - food distribution- or - coffee hour, etc). Too many items have been left for long periods of time and eventually have had to be thrown away. So that you know, the top right shelf of the refrigerator is reserved for staff use unless there is no room elsewhere. Mahalo for your cooperation.

~~ Submitted by Carolyn Koehler



## A View from the Pew



*“Now the Lord is the Spirit, and where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is freedom.”*

*~ The Apostle Paul, 2 Corinthians 3:17 ~*

When the Primates of the Anglican Communion suspended the Episcopal Church USA for three years because we consecrate same-sex marriages, it was a culmination of years of censure, beginning with our full inclusion and ordination of women, and then the full inclusion and ordination of gay women and men. It reminds me of Jesus’ ministry over 2000 years ago. He was not crucified and early Christians were not suppressed just because he and his followers believed he was the Messiah. It was also because he and his followers branched out their ministry from exclusively men to include women, the ritually unclean, the Samaritans, and, God forbid, pagan Gentiles like you and me.

However, it also reminds me of the parable of The Vine in the Gospel according to John. After our suspension in January, I am convinced now more than ever that the traditional translation is in error, that the error was no mistake, and that it was made originally to serve the purposes of religious leaders just like the Primates of the Anglican Communion. They would call me unschooled at best, a heretic at worst, and cynical without a doubt, but the questionable verses read:

*“I am the true vine, and my Father is the vine-grower. <sup>2</sup>He removes every branch in Me that bears no fruit. Every branch that bears fruit He prunes\* to make it bear more fruit. <sup>3</sup>You have already been cleansed\* by the Word that I have spoken to you. <sup>4</sup>Abide in Me as I abide in you. Just as the branch cannot bear fruit by itself unless it abides in the vine, neither can you unless you abide in Me. <sup>5</sup>I am the vine, you are the branches. Those who abide in Me and I in them bear much fruit, because apart from Me you can do nothing.” (John 15:1-5)*

Yet, if you go back to the Koine Greek in which John was first written, instead of “He removes every branch” in Verse 2, the literal translation into English is “He lifts up every branch”. And instead of “He prunes to make it bear more fruit” it is “He cleanses to make it bear more fruit.” Read in this original light, the parable of The Vine takes on a much different meaning, especially in the context of the very next verse which was correctly translated into English and says, “<sup>3</sup>You have already been cleansed\* by the Word that I have spoken to you.” In other words, as opposed to a parable about an unrelenting

vine master removing branches which bear no fruit, it becomes the story of our Lord and Savior lifting us up out of the morass and cleansing us of that which is keeping us down so we can be fruitful. It is a story of baptism in the most literal sense of the word and, I dare say, maybe the Word itself.

If ours is a faith about removing unfruitful branches from the vine, Peter would never have become “The Rock” upon which Christianity was built, Paul would not have been the catalyst of the early Christian Church, and none of us would be Christians today. Jesus would have limited his ministry only to Jewish men in good standing according to The Law as interpreted by religious authorities of the day. Mary, Jesus’ mother, would have been a mere vessel for His birth instead of being his unwavering disciple. Mary Magdalene, a strangely single Jewish woman leading a strangely un-Jewish life, would not have been the courageous disciple who first witnessed the Resurrection, and Jesus’ male disciples would have remained ignorant, hiding in fear. Lazarus, ritually unclean and an outcast because of his leprosy, would not have been raised from the dead and cured of leprosy by Jesus, nor would he have become a stalwart among the disciples. What about the Samaritan woman, a heretic by Jewish standards and married five times? By her faith alone Jesus traveled to her hometown and brought salvation. Then there is the Roman Centurion, a pagan, an officer in an army that conquered Israel and Judea. He bowed before Jesus because his servant, clearly a good friend and probably his lover, was paralyzed and he saved his life. Even in Jesus’ own experience, he had never witnessed such a faith as the Centurion’s.

The question is not about us choosing between the Anglican Communion and the Episcopal Church USA. The question is, do we lift up our brothers and sisters or do we put them down?

*~~ Submitted by Scott Suzuki-Jones*



# FEBRUARY 2016 Lay Minister Schedule

Sunday	February 7	February 10	February 14	February 21	February 28
<b>Lectionary Year C</b>	<i>The Last Sunday After the Epiphany</i>	<i>Ash Wednesday</i>	<i>The First Sunday in Lent</i>	<i>The Second Sunday in Lent</i>	<i>The Third Sunday in Lent</i>
<b>Readings</b>	Exodus 34:29-35 Psalm 99 2 Corinthians 3:12- 4:2 Luke 9:28-36	Joel 2:1-2, 12-17 Psalm 103:8-14 1 Corinthians 5:20b-6:10 Matthew 6:1-6, 16-21	Deuteronomy 26:1-11 Psalm 91:1-2,9-16 Romans 10:8b-13 Luke 4:1-13	Genesis 15:1-12,17-18 Psalm 27 Philippians 3:17 - 4:1 Luke 13:31-35	Exodus 3:1-15 Psalm 63:1-8 1 Corinthians 10:1-13 Luke 13:1-9
<b>Flowers</b>	Beth Fincke		Kiki Fordham	Beth Fincke	Beth Fincke Adrienne Lau

\*\*\*\*\* **7:30 am Service** \*\*\*\*\*

ASH WEDNESDAY  
NOON SERVICE

<b>Lector</b>	Keith Kalway	Annette Jim	Sandy Souza	Kingsley Wong	Keith Kalway
<b>Lector/EM</b>	Jim Quimby	Jane Anderson	Scott Hauger	Martha Morgan	Liz Ho
<b>Euch. Min</b>	Liz Ho	Sam Hawk	Dana Anderson	Susan Palmore	Jim Quimby
<b>Altar Guild</b>	Sandy Souza	Sandy Souza	Pam Fern	Cecilia Fordham	Cecilia Fordham
<b>Ushers</b>	Sandy Souza	Sandy Souza	Kingsley, Joni, and Tyler Wong	Sandy Souza	Sandy Souza
<b>Coffee Hour</b>	Tahmi Brodhead	Leslie Isaki Martha Laxson	Kingsley, Joni, and Tyler Wong	Cecilia Fordham	Martha Morgan

\*\*\*\*\* **10:15 am Service** \*\*\*\*\*

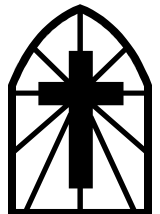
ASH WEDNESDAY  
6pm SERVICE

<b>Lector</b>	Elizabeth McCutcheon	Hilary Gangnes	Anna Blackwell	Hilary Gangnes	Nellie McLaughlin
<b>Lector/EM</b>	Sam Hawk	Brad Siefkes	Brad Siefkes	Jane Anderson	Moria Amjadi
<b>Euch. Min</b>	Moria Amjadi	Jim Quimby	Jane Anderson	Brad Siefkes	Sam Hawk
<b>Altar Guild</b>	Beth Fincke	Beth Fincke	Beth Fincke	Beth Fincke	Beth Fincke
<b>Ushers</b>	Arthur Buto	Liz Baldwin	Arthur Buto Liz Baldwin	Arthur Buto	Arthur Buto
<b>Coffee Hour</b>	Moani Crowell	Tau'eva Lino	Nellie McLaughlin Beth Charlton	Liz Baldwin Miwako Shen	Liz Baldwin

**Greeters Team: Annette Jim**

7:30 am Service: Leslie Isaki

10:15 am Service: Annette Jim, Deborah Candace Love





Schedule of Worship Services  
Sundays: 7:30 am and 10:15 am  
Wednesdays: 10 am

## Datebook

Monday, February 1  
**Parish Office Closed**

Wednesday, February 3  
6 pm Candlemas Service

Friday, February 5-Saturday, February 6  
Punahou Carnival Parking

Sunday, February 7  
After each service - Shrove Pancake Breakfast

Wednesday, February 10 - **Ash Wednesday**  
Noon and 6 pm

Monday, February 15 **President's Day**  
**Offices and School Closed**  
**Ke`Alemanaka Deadline**

Saturday, February 20  
11:30 Food Distribution and Lunch

Thursday, February 25  
**8:30 am Ke`Alemanaka Assembly**

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Parish Office Hours:

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8:30 am to 4 pm  
Tuesdays, 8:30 am to 8 pm

Thursdays  
4:30 pm Farmers Market