



Aloha From The Kahu



Aloha Kawaiaha'o 'Ohana,

E ho'omaikai Ke Akua, e aloha kekahi i kekahi a me e ho'ohaumāna. This God inspired vision has been guiding Kawaiaha'o for 5 years. We owe much to our kūpuna of the past and the saints of today who prayerfully and carefully led us to this point for our future. As with all visions, it is wise to revisit its words, intent and direction to reaffirm our commitment to Ke Akua, each other and Kawaiaha'o.

Are we honoring God? As individuals only you can answer this, but as a church I see concrete evidence. First, our Wednesday night worship serves Christian Ed Sunday school teachers, those who desire a smaller intimate worship venue and others who cannot make it on Sunday because they want to honor God. Second, many new as well as "veteran" folks were involved with the 40 Days of Community small groups because they desired to honor God. Third, more individuals are accepting kuleana (responsibility) in the weekly worship services again to honor God. Obviously, there are many more ways believers are honoring God and we definitely can honor Him more, but I'm blessed by what I'm witnessing here.

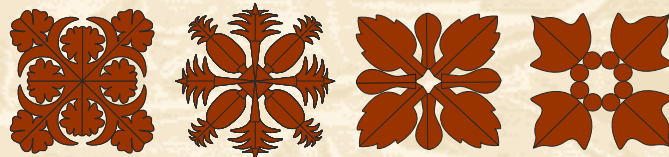
Do we love one another? I've observed increased partnerships with different age groups serving together such as the Drama ministry, Christian Ed. ministry and the Choir; I've seen people going the extra mile to help others in time of grief or need not because they have to, but because they get to; and I've witnessed forgiveness between those who have been estranged from one another. There are many more evidences of loving one another, but again I'm blessed by seeing God at work in us.

Are we making disciples? Most definitely! I have the privilege of listening to those who are growing in their love for Jesus, their understanding of being a Godly person and in their faith because of you. Did you know you were causing others to become better disciples? We have 10 more candidates who are working on becoming members this month so they can be committed to becoming better disciples. Is it possible to do better? Absolutely, but know God's command of making disciples and our partnership with Him continues even when we don't see it.

It seems to me our vision is still viable in word, intent and direction. We're fulfilling what we set out to do and by the evidence, we are still committed to it. May we continue to show that our vision reflects who we are and who we are becoming. E holomua!

Blessings,

Kahu Curt



~ Mission Statement ~

Kawaiaha'o Church honors and affirms Jesus Christ as our Lord and Savior. Through God's word expressed through worship, education, and mission, we will equip God's disciples unto faithfulness and fruitfulness. We will clearly represent Jesus Christ to others and perpetuate our Hawaiian cultural heritage. Adopted April 2007

Kawaiaha'o Church

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7 E ho'omaika'i aku au iā Iēhova, nāna ka 'ōlelo i hā'awi mai ia'u, Ua a'o mai ho'i ia'u ko'u mau pu'upa'a i nā po.

Psalm 16:7-8

7 I will praise the Lord, who counsels me; even at night my heart instructs me.

Why We Need A New Building at Kawaiaha'o?

Puanani Caindec



(Puanani Akaka Caindec is a long-time member of Kawaiaha'o Church whose family of four generations attended and served at the historic Church. She is a Hawaiian Language speaker and teacher who studied Hawaiian Language, history, literature and culture under the tutelage of Dr. Samuel Elbert for four years at the University of Hawaii. She has been involved in the planning of the MPC since its inception in 2002)

At the height of emotion and disagreement over the unintended disinterment of iwi at Kawaiaha'o Church, it appears that the real issues that prompted their removal are being ignored by those who oppose the building of the Multi-Purpose Center (MPC). Those who watch one group of Hawaiians argue vehemently with the venerable "Church of the Ali'i" are no doubt wondering what is really going on.

For most native Hawaiian members of Kawaiaha'o Church, who have always made up the majority of the Congregation, it is heart-breaking to watch strangers to our church standing on the steps of our house of worship holding their inflammatory and misleading signs and making deceptive remarks about our church and our Kahu, a behavior that is probably very appalling to our kūpuna.

In 1940 under the direction of our second Hawaiian Kahu, Rev. William Kamau, Likeke Hall was built next to the administration office. As a child, I have fond memories of enacting Bible stories and reciting Bible verses from memory in Hawaiian in Likeke Hall, participating in Sunday

School activities, having celebratory parties and meeting for all-church functions such as the 'Aha Mele, 'Aha Pae'āina, etc. My wedding reception was held there and I vividly remember many friends gathered there with food, flowers, music and laughter befitting the occasion.

We didn't know that Likeke Hall was built over a section of the cemetery. But our kūpuna knew. They must have struggled with heavy hearts over their decision to build at that location. When I look at the Kawaiaha'o property today, I realize that they had no other choice. Except for the King Street site where the Sanctuary stands and construction is impossible, the rest of the property is in the cemetery proper where disturbance of known iwi would have been much greater.

At that time, our membership was growing, our Sunday school was prospering and our programs needed room to expand. Our kūpuna realized that a building was needed so the church could provide the services, activities and programs necessary for its survival and to accommodate the interest and growth of its membership. They prayed and felt assured that the kūpuna would understand their dilemma and consent to be moved to make room for a needed structure. Reluctantly, our kūpuna agreed on that site for Likeke Hall.

Such was the call of Kamehameha III in 1837 when iwi were discovered during excavation of the sanctuary basement. He ordered that the iwi be removed so the church could be built.

Most at the church and the community-at-large remember Likeke Hall as the social or parish hall, where countless functions were held for 70 years. About 100 different organizations used the hall each year for a variety of meetings, rehearsals, aerobics classes, Hawaiian craft

Why We Need A New Building at Kawaiaha'o? (cont.)

classes, 'ukulele and hula lessons, union meetings, baccalaureate services, fundraisers, lū'au, and celebrations, to name but a few. In 2006, we fed and housed the homeless for four weeks. These activities have stopped.

During the construction of Likeke Hall, 117 sets of iwi were discovered and relocated to Kamō'ili'ili Church cemetery. They were moved with great dignity and respect and were afforded a Christian burial with our choir singing hymns and our Kahu offering prayers. There was great kauhaha (sadness) and our members stood together praying for strength from Ke Akua. This is the same protocol that we offered when the State requested that 108 sets of remains be reinterred at Kawaiaha'o from Queen Street in 1986.

As a result of the construction of Likeke Hall in 1940, Kawaiaha'o Church was able to continue to serve its growing membership as well as welcome sister churches and other organizations to use our new building. My uncle, the Reverend Doctor Abraham Kahikina Akaka, tended to his parishioners here at Kawaiaha'o and elevated the church to world status during his 28-year tenure as senior Kahu, using Likeke for many events. However, he too realized that the Hall was aging and he himself made plans for its eventual replacement. He could not see the new building in his lifetime but we have the opportunity to fulfill his dream as well as continue to serve the people of Hawai'i. Kahu Akaka left us a legacy of resources, hope and a vision to build a structure where all Hawaiians could gather.

When the MPC is built, the entire staff will be centrally located, unlike today where they are scattered throughout Kawaiaha'o. There will be sufficient number of classrooms for our keiki. Meeting and conference rooms will triple from those in old Likeke Hall. More events may be held simultaneously. Hawaiian societies will be able to schedule their monthly meetings at their Hawaiian Church.

The hall will have new state-of-the-art audio/visual equipment for our keiki and adult Christian education classes. A new archive will be built to house, protect and secure valuable documents which will be available to the public. The kitchen will be equipped with energy saving equipment, for much less than a frequently exaggerated cost of \$1million.

Kawaiaha'o will continue to serve its members and the community as its first priority. While we indeed regret disturbance of iwi, we believe that their 'uhane (spirit) have ascended into heaven and their iwi which are over 100 years old, will return to dust. We respect the iwi kūpuna and continue to work with their families during disinterment. We are trying to accommodate the demands from those who oppose our building, in reasonable and respectful ways and we pray that we will be able to meet one day soon with mutual agreement.

The success of Kawaiaha'o Church and its relative renown in the world have been directly associated with the people of Hawai'i. One cannot think of Kawaiaha'o without thinking of the indigenous people here and the aloha spirit that visitors find at our beloved Kawaiaha'o. We need our building as a place to gather as Hawaiians, as residents of Hawai'i, and as a people. It is my greatest hope that this controversy will result in a shared understanding that will allow us to find the strength to honor our past as we provide for the present and plan for our future. In my heart I know our kūpuna understand and are proud to say "yes" to this building. Aloha ke Akua.



Women of Kawaiaha'o Christmas Luncheon

Danna Lyman

The Women of Kawaiaha'o held their annual Holiday Luncheon at the Pearl Country Club's Grille Room located in 'Aiea Heights on Saturday, Dec. 11, 2010 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The theme, "Jesus is the Light of the World," was taken from John 8:12: *"I am the light of the world. He that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life."*

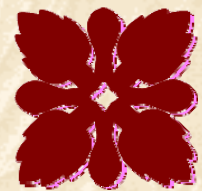
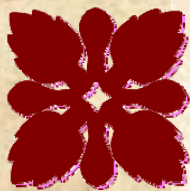
The Pearl Country Club is located on one of the finest golf courses on O'ahu and is home of the Hawai'i Pearl Open since 1967. The Club overlooks a breathtaking panoramic view of Pearl Harbor and the Wai'anae Mountain Range to the west and is open year round to the public.

Twenty-seven members and guests gathered for a festive afternoon in fellowship, enjoyed a delicious buffet with American and local favorites, exchanged grab bags, played easy Christmas Picture Bingo and a challenging association game, and joined in harmonious caroling.

Despite an electrical outage for most of the afternoon, we enjoyed ourselves in the spirit of the season.

Kawaiaha'o's C.A.S.T. members, Puakailima Davis and Pualei Tripp, accompanied us on 'ukulele and guitar to a number of carols, graced us with hula renditions of "Silent Night" and "Mele Kalikimaka," and put together a hilarious Christmas family feud skit with volunteers from the audience.

A memorable time was had by all as we closed in a prayer circle thanking Ke Akua for another enjoyable tradition and for all of our blessings throughout the year and wishing each other the joys of the holiday season and a Mele Kalikimaka!



Retreat at St. Anthony's

Danna Lyman

...And who knows but that you have come to royal position for such a time as this? Esther 4:14

"What Makes a Woman Likeable?" was the theme of the women's retreat held at St. Anthony Retreat Center on Feb. 11-13, 2011. Thirty women and facilitator Ada Lum gathered for a weekend of reflection, renewal and rejuvenation as we studied the Book of Esther in the Old Testament, which proved to be an example of God's divine guidance and providence over our lives.

We were delighted to again have Ada Lum as our facilitator for our retreat as last year. Ada has been on the faculty of The Bible Institute of Hawai'i and a Bible study trainer with the International Fellowship of Evangelical Students since 1984. She has traveled extensively throughout Europe, Asia, Africa and Latin America to conduct Bible study training and has authored numerous Bible study guides and books, the latest titled Opening Doors: Lives Transformed Through the Power of God's Word printed in 2009.

The Book of Esther came alive to us as we made our way through its ten chapters with great excitement and anticipation. The story of Esther reveals to us that no matter how hopeless our condition in life, or how much we would like to give up, we need not despair, for God is in control of our world. Esther, the clever queen, reminds us to be imaginative as well as courteous, and that we don't always have to fight to get what we want—sometimes we just have to outwit our adversary!

In addition to our Bible study lessons, we participated in praise and worship, thoughtful games, quiet prayer, fellowship, free time activities, contemplative walks, tasty and well prepared meals, engaging conversations, and closing in Sunday morning communion with a theme based on Love and the celebrated and upcoming Valentine's Day.

Mahalo nui loa to the Retreat Planning Committee for a fun-filled, interactive, memorable, and inspirational weekend.



St. Anthony Retreat Center is sponsored and operated by the Sisters of the Congregation of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary as a non-profit center. From its birth in 1909 as a shelter for orphans, it evolved into a retreat center in the early 1970s in response to a diocesan need for retreat facilities. Its lush tropical surroundings with beautifully landscaped terraces and gardens tucked away in Kalihi Valley provide the perfect place of peace and serenity for spiritual renewal.

Mission Accomplished

Puakailima Davis

Through the help of God and the prayers of our Kawaiaha‘o Church ‘ohana, our C.A.S.T. drama team was able to participate in the First Annual ‘Aha Mele O Ka ‘Ekalesia held at the Kamehameha Schools Hawai‘i campus and Sunday worship at Haili Congregational Church.

Departing on January 23rd were C.A.S.T. members, Jon Yasuda, Pualei Tripp, Auntie Juliette Galuteria, and I. When we arrived, Mama Kahu Maria Davis picked us up, then we traveled to have breakfast at Hilo’s local favorite eating spot, “Blane’s Drive-In” with their infamous banana pancakes. Yum!

After Blane’s, we unpacked at Haili Church, then headed over to the Kamehameha Schools Hawai‘i campus to have lunch with its chaplain, Kahu Wendell Davis. After a delicious lunch with Kahu and his elementary students, we toured the campus and practiced our drama in the school’s beautiful, 600 seat capacity chapel and performance arts facility, the William Charles Lunalilo Center.

Later that evening, we met the Kahikolu Church ‘ohana at Haili Church and concluded our day with ‘ohana devotions time through prayer, worship, and praising Jesus.

On Saturday, we woke up bright and early, ate breakfast, put on our C.A.S.T. t-shirts, and headed over with godly excitement to the Kamehameha Schools Hawai‘i campus for the ‘Aha Mele. With over three hundred people in attendance, we shared our drama amongst the many churches that sang Hawaiian hymns and contemporary praise songs; danced Christian hula (both Hawaiian and Tahitian); and expressed sign language offerings



Mission Accomplished (cont.)

that gave God glory and praise. It was such a spiritually moving event that people came out of it joyfully saying, “WOW! GOD YOU ARE SO AWESOME!”

Following the ‘Aha Mele, we were hosted to a wonderful beef stew lunch on campus, then changed our clothes for a “huaka‘i” (journey) to see Hilo’s freshwater ponds, Queen Lili‘uokalani Gardens, homemade ice cream, eat strawberry mochi at “Two Ladies Kitchen,” and Kūhiō Mall (for some popcorn, munchies, and shopping). Later, we had dinner and ‘ohana devotions time at Haili Church with Kahu Davis and the Kahikolu Church ‘ohana. In the church, Kahu asked all of us to share one “blessing” received in our day and Aunty Juliette shared a moving testimony of inspiration for the day’s event, as well as, the blessing of Kawaiaha‘o Church in the members of Kahikolu Church. As everyone prepared for worship service on Sunday, our C.A.S.T. team enjoyed the beautiful “kanikapila” music with our Kahikolu Church ‘ohana.

On Sunday morning, we gathered in the sanctuary and shared two dramas at both services as Kahikolu Church provided special music. The Holy Spirit was awesome as the praises of His people were expressed in ways that spiritually lifted the congregation of Haili Church. We witnessed God’s glory on each face as people stood and clapped during the service and shouts of “Amen” filled the sanctuary as a testimony to God’s presence.

Saying good-bye wasn’t easy, especially with the bond that we had made with all of the churches that attended the ‘Aha Mele, including Haili Church and of course, Kahikolu Church. As the Apostle Paul wrote in Ephesians 4:16: “From him, the whole body, joined and held together by every supporting ligament, grows and builds itself in love, as each part does its work”. Indeed, love had built a bridge! By the grace of God, we traveled beyond the walls of our beloved Kawaiaha‘o Church and into the community of Christ on the Big Island and we became one in Christ.

Upon arrival on O‘ahu, we prayed and hugged each other, then departed with renewed conviction and promise to share our experiences with others. From the beginning to the end of our journey, the Holy Spirit was with us, but it doesn’t end here. New opportunities and new missions are on the horizon for C.A.S.T., but for now, MISSION ACCOMPLISHED!



Paulette Nohealani (Kekuewa) Kahalepuna's Baptism **Madeline Igawa**

Long time parishioner of Kawaiaha'o Church makes a decisive commitment to our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ as she chose to be baptized at Ala Moana Park near Magic Island Island on February 5, 2011.

Born on April 10, 1945 to Paul Kekuewa (well known captain of a tugboat under Hawaiian Tug and Barge) and Mary Louise Kaleonahenahe (Peck) Kekuewa (kumu of feather lei making), Paulette is a child of this church. She was active as a youth in Christian Endeavor. Her brother Paul and sister Nyla were also amongst the children who gathered not only on Sundays but during the week for activities that took us on camps, youth meetings and interisland gatherings with other youth from Hale'iwa, O'ahu to Hilo, Hawai'i during the Thanksgiving weekend. I remember her participation under the leadership of Aunty Pua Kaaihue as an interpretive dancer doing Malotte's "Lord's Prayer" on the steps of our altar.

Currently Paulette is carrying on the legacy of feather lei making, an art that was passed down to her by her mother Mary Louise. She is also credited for teaching our kūpuna in making the kāhili that grace our sanctuary. Mahalo, Paulette.



Paul & Mary Louise Kekuewa



Paulette & Aunty Mary Lou



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**Paulette in her shop, Nā Lima Mili Hulu
No'au**



Paulette's Baptism at Magic Island, Ala Moana



Mahalo From Samaritan's Purse

The following is a letter written to the Project Leader of Kawaiaha'o Church who organized Operation Christmas Child.

Dear Project Leader,

We would like to extend a very special thanks to your congregation for partnering with Samaritan's Purse in the work of Operation Christmas Child. In 2010, we were blessed to receive over 5.5 million shoe box gifts in the United States and nearly 2.7 million boxes from 11 other sending countries, bringing our total to some 8.2 million gifts for needy children around the world!

Thousands of churches just like yours from across the United States participate in the project each year. It's a great outreach opportunity that can involve the entire congregation, no matter how large or small your church may be. North Point Community Church in Alpharetta, Georgia, is one of the churches that hosted an Operation Christmas Child packing party during the 2010 holiday season. We hope the video report (*online*) will encourage your congregation as you share in the excitement of packing boxes, knowing that your gifts are making an eternal difference for children, their families, and their communities.

The ultimate gift we want children to receive goes far beyond the colorfully-wrapped packages. That gift is the Good News of the Savior, Jesus Christ. Through our follow-up discipleship program, "The Greatest Journey," more children than ever before have the opportunity to hear about Jesus and commit their hearts to Him. We are especially excited that "The Greatest Journey" Bible course will be offered in 65 countries this year!

Do you have stories to share with us about the ways Operation Christmas Child has moved hearts in your church? We welcome your testimonies! Correspondence can be emailed to occpjectleader@samaritan.org.

Thanks again for your partnership and your commitment to global missions. May God bless your service as you minister to others in His Name.

National Collection Week is November 14-21, 2011



Announcements



Please include our Family and Friends in your Prayers: Ahuna 'Ohana, Les Almeida, Mabel Chang, Elizabeth Costa 'Ohana, Lawrence Dong, Mary Fricke, Al Furtado, Henrietta "Tita" Gonsalves, Terrie Hunt, Barbara Kaauwai, Mary Kaleo, Mililani Kanahale, Irwina Lee, Joy Leong, Karen & David Liu, Martha Mahoe, Ruby Rios, Nell Tamanaha, Jennie Trinh, Angel Yoshinaga.

Family members in the armed forces including: John Alamodin, Catherine Anderson, Kahaku Barrett, Bradley Beauchan, Justin Honda, Lokahi Kanahale, Craig Lapilio, Kala'e Leong, Patrick Ma'ae, Judeia Sala, Kaycee & Lahilahi Simeona, Adam Wahineokai, Marvin Wong, Jr.

AARP Class: The Outreach Ministry will sponsor a 4hr AARP Driver Safety Class in the Choir Room on Saturday, May 28 from 8:30am-1pm. Cost is \$12 (AARP member) or \$14 (non-AARP member) to be collected in class. Sign up with the Business Office at 469-3000 or contact Mason Chan at 585-8886 for more information.

Membership/Baptisms: Anyone who is interested in becoming a member of Kawaiaha'o Church or getting baptized, please contact the Pastor's Office at 469-3061 for more information.

Kawaiaha'o Church Food Drive: Collections of canned goods and dry foods for our food pantry are held the first Sunday of each month. Please turn in donations to the doorkeepers on Sunday or to the Business Office, Monday-Friday from 8am-4:30pm.

Annual King Kamehameha Celebration Craft Fair: Kawaiaha'o Church and Mission Houses Museum has teamed up to hold the Annual King Kamehameha Celebration Craft Fair. Crafts people from all islands will be on both historic sites from 8am-3pm on Saturday, June 11, 2011. For more information, call the Church Business Office at 469-3000 or the Mission Houses Museum at 447-3932.

April Highlights

2 Women of Kawaiaha'o Meeting	4 Council Meeting	6 Midweek Prayer Service
6 Wednesday Night Worship Service	6 Trustee Talk-Story Meeting	10 Christian Education Meeting
13 Lokahi High School Choral Festival	15 Nā Kūpuna Meeting	16 Deacons Meeting
16 Easter Blast & Egg Hunt	17 Outreach Meeting	17 Prayer Team Meeting
18 Buildings & Grounds Meeting	20 Trustee Meeting	21 Maundy Thursday Worship Service
22 Good Friday Concert	24 Easter Sunday Services (6a & 9a)	24 Semi-Annual Membership Meeting
26 Investment Committee Meeting	27 Midweek Prayer Service	27 Wednesday Night Worship Service

May Highlights

1 Semi-Annual Membership Meeting	2 Council Meeting	4 Midweek Prayer Service
4 Wednesday Night Worship Service	4 Trustee Talk-Story Meeting	11 Midweek Prayer Service
11 Wednesday Night Worship Service	15 Christian Education Meeting	16 Buildings & Grounds Meeting
17 Pan Pacific Christian College Grad	18 Midweek Prayer Service	18 Wednesday Night Worship Service
18 Trustee Meeting	20 Nā Kūpuna Meeting	21 HYOC Annual Spring Concert
22 Whitworth College Choral Festival	25 Midweek Prayer Service	25 Wednesday Night Worship Service
28 AARP Driving Seminar	29 Kamehameha Schools Baccalaureate	29 Japan Fundraiser Concert
29 Outreach Meeting		

June Highlights

1 Midweek Prayer Service	1 Wednesday Night Worship Service	1 Trustee Talk-Story Meeting
6 Council Meeting	8 Midweek Prayer Service	8 Wednesday Night Worship Service
10 Kamehameha Day-Offices Closed	11 Mākeke/White Elephant Sale	12 Christian Education Meeting
13 Buildings & Grounds Meeting	15 Midweek Prayer Service	15 Wednesday Night Worship Service
15 Trustee Meeting	17 Nā Kūpuna Meeting	18 Deacons Meeting
22 Midweek Prayer Service	22 Wednesday Night Worship Service	26 Outreach Meeting
29 Midweek Prayer Service	29 Wednesday Night Worship Service	

Music & Christian Education Information

Ministry of Music

- Tue** 5pm- Choir rehearsal, Music Room
Thu 6pm- Bell Choir rehearsal, Bell Music room
 6pm- Praise & Worship Team rehearsal, Choir room
Fri 6:30pm Adult- Hālau Hula rehearsal, CE room
Sat 12-1:30pm Adult- Hālau Hula rehearsal, CE room
Sun 8am & 10:30am- Choir rehearsal, Music room
 10:00am-10:15am- Keiki Handbell Choir Practice every Sunday, CE room
 10:30am- C.A.S.T. Drama Rehearsal, Sanctuary



Christian Education Classes

- Tue** 7:00pm- Book of Genesis, Da Country Folk Bible Study, Adult, Wahiawā (Albin 382-7802)
Wed 7:30pm- Step Study Recovery Group, Ka'ahumanu Room
Thu 6:30pm-Women's Study Group, Pauahi Room
 7:30pm- Men's Study Group, Choir Room
Sat 7am- Book of Exodus, Men's Bible Study, Ka'ahumanu Room
Sun 7:30am- Book of Genesis, Adult, Pauahi Room
 7:30am- "Seasons of the Spirit," Adult, Wedding Center
 7:30am- Book of Genesis-Revelations, Adult, Bridal Waiting Room
 8am- Pre-Service Prayer, Sanctuary
 8am- "Old Testament Characters," Adult, Ka'ahumanu Room
 9am- "Lil' K & Kidmo," Nā Keiki, Nursery
 9am- "Mother's Day, Psalm 23" Nā Keiki, Pauahi
 9am- "Am I Happy?" Nā 'Ōpio/Ke Akua Built, Gym



Sunday School Lessons

April Lessons:

- 4/3-** Why Jesus? Answering Tough Questions About Our Savior-"What's the Big Deal About Jesus?"
4/10- Why Jesus? Answering Tough Questions About Our Savior-"What's the Big Deal About Jesus?"
4/17- Why Jesus? Answering Tough Questions About Our Savior-"What's the Big Deal About Jesus?"
4/24- Why Jesus? Answering Tough Questions About Our Savior-"Was Jesus God, or Just A Good Man?"

May Lessons:

- 5/1-** Why Jesus? Answering Tough Questions About Our Savior-"Was Jesus God, or Just A Good Man?"
5/8- Why Jesus? Answering Tough Questions About Our Savior-"Was Jesus God, or Just A Good Man?"
5/15- Why Jesus? Answering Tough Questions About Our Savior-"Were Jesus' Miracles Just An Illusion?"
5/22- Why Jesus? Answering Tough Questions About Our Savior-"Were Jesus' Miracles Just An Illusion?"
5/29- Why Jesus? Answering Tough Questions About Our Savior-"Were Jesus' Miracles Just An Illusion?"

June Lessons:

- 6/5-** Why Jesus? Answering Tough Questions About Our Savior-"Is Jesus the Only Way to Heaven?"
6/12- Why Jesus? Answering Tough Questions About Our Savior-"Is Jesus the Only Way to Heaven?"
6/19- Why Jesus? Answering Tough Questions About Our Savior-"Is Jesus the Only Way to Heaven?"
6/26- Recap Why Jesus? Answering Tough Questions About Our Savior

Sunday Lectionary Verses

April Lectionary Verses:

- 4/3-** 1 Sam 16:1-13; Ps 23; Eph 5:8-14; John 9:1-41
4/10- Ezek 37:1-14; Ps 130; Rom 8:6-11; John 11:1-45
4/17- Ps 118:1-2, 19-29; Matt 21:1-11; Isa 50:4-9a; Ps 31:9-16; Phil 2:5-11; Matt 26:14-27:66
4/24- Acts 10:34-43; Jer 31:1-6; Ps 118:1-2, 14-24; Col 3:1-4; John 20:1-18; Matt 28:1-10

May Lectionary Verses:

- 5/1-** Acts 2:14a, 22-32; Ps 16; 1 Pet 1:3-9; John 20:19-31
5/8- Acts 2:14a, 36-41; Ps 116:1-4, 12-19; 1 Pet 1:17-23; Luke 24:13-35
5/15- Acts 2:42-47; Ps 23; 1 Pet 2:19-25; John 10:1-10
5/22- Acts 7:55-60; Ps 31:1-5, 15-16; 1 Pet 2:2-10; John 14:1-14
5/29- Acts 17:22-31; Ps 66:8-20; 1 Pet 3:13-22; John 14:15-21

June Lectionary Verses:

- 6/5-** Acts 1:6-14; Ps 68:1-10, 32-35; 1 Peter 4:12-14, 5:6-11; John 17:1-11
6/12- Acts 2:1-21; Num 11:24-30; Ps 104:24-34, 35b; 1 Cor 12:3b-13; Acts 2:1-21; John 20:19-23; John 7:37-39
6/19- Gen 1:1-2:4a; Ps 8; 2 Cor 13:11-13; Matt 28:16-20
6/26- Gen 22:1-4; Ps 13; Jer 28:5-9; Ps 89:1-4, 15-18; Rom 6:12-23; Matt 10:40-42



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Kawaiaha'o Church vision statement:

*Honor God, love one another, and make disciples.
E ho'omaika'i i ke Akua, E aloha kekahi i kekahi a E ho'ohaumāna.*

Kūpuna Korner

Juliette Galuteria

Mahalo nui loa to 'ōpio, Kanani Kawika, who graced the last Kūpuna Korner with her thoughts; sharing times with the kūpuna at the November Mākeke & White Elephant Sale.

From the basement to the breezes of King Street, we will pass on our kuleana of heading the White Elephant sale and move on to manning a booth of edibles at this year's King Kamehameha Annual Mākeke held on Saturday, June 11, 2011. The members of Nā Kūpuna Ministry will gather up their cooking talent and make a variety of homemade foods for all to eat. Bring your appetites and please stop by our booth because the smiling faces of the kūpuna will greet you with "Can we help you?" and sell you the most 'ono food that only years of experience can master. Proceeds from the sales go to assist Nā Kūpuna Ministry in their work.

Nā Kūpuna Ministry Meeting Information

The new responsibility of each kupuna is to help take care of a monthly meeting. Carinthia was the first in line. After her we have Mason Chan, Keala Kaimimoku, Ruby Donlin and Puanani Caindec. We always extend our welcome mat to all who come and enjoy the fellowship. Our meetings are held from 10:00am-12:00pm every third Friday of the month in the Ka 'ahumanu Conference Room. Following the meeting we have a brown bag lunch and fellowship. We look forward to seeing you there!

