Lent is a great time to make a special point of prayer in your life. Here is part of a resource the Episcopal church created called *The Way of Love for Families: Practices for a Jesus-Centered Life*. Copies can be found in the back of the church or at [https://www.churchpublishing.org/siteassets/pdf/way-of-love-downloads/the-way-of-love-for-families.pdf](https://www.churchpublishing.org/siteassets/pdf/way-of-love-downloads/the-way-of-love-for-families.pdf) These ideas are great for individuals as well!

**Things to Do as a Family to Pray**

† Set aside time each day to pray together at least once. Routine is important, so set a regular time each day for prayer as a family.

† Say “grace” (thanking God) before every meal. Hold hands around the table if able.

† Bless your children as they go off to school, work, or play. Simply lay your hands on their head and say the words “God be with you and protect you until we see each other again” before they go out the door.

† Create a prayer space at home reminding everyone of God’s presence. Use a portion of an accessible table, a mantel, or a shelf. Place a candle, cross, Bible, or other object on a piece of cloth to designate this special place. For special days and seasons, add other objects such as a book, pottery, flowers, fruit, pictures, prayer cards, an icon, salt, water, oil, a branch of a tree or bush.

† Post notes, prayers, sayings, petitions, and pictures on the refrigerator, bulletin board, or even the bathroom mirror for everyone to see on a daily basis.

† A special bowl or basket on a table along with slips of paper and a pencil will serve to remind others to pray about a special intention. They can place their petitions or requests on a piece of paper and put it in the bowl or basket.

† A candle placed in a special spot can also call the family to prayer during time of need.

† Make a prayer box out of a gift box or a plastic storage tote and fill it with sand, stones, shells, or a cloth.

**ORDINATION OF THE REV. HA’AHEO GUANSON**

The ordination of the Rev. Ha'aheo Guanson, Transitional Deacon, to the Presbyterate will be on Saturday, March 9, 2019, 10:00 am here at The Parish of St. Clement. Clergy are invited to vest. Red stoles. This will be a wonderful celebration for Ha’aheo and the entire parish as well as all of the diocese. A reception will follow in the parish hall.

All are invited!

† Arrange a quiet place to sit and reflect in your home: a comfortable chair, books, quiet music.

† Your children may like to create their own prayer space in their bedroom or a favorite spot in the house.

Mealtime is an important time to give thanks. Even if it is fast food and in the car!

_We want it fast, we want it now,_
_Thank you God, for the cow!_
_For burgers, fries, and all we chew,_
_For all who work at this drive-thru!_

_Peanut Butter and Jelly Prayers_ by Julie B. Sevig
Hau‘oli la hanau to all those born in March!

March 1  Hilary Gangnes
March 2  Max Haworth
March 3  Pam Fern
March 4  Abigail Alo
March 5  Lauren-Ashley Fujioka
March 6  Adrienne Lau
March 7  Mary-Vie Argones
March 8  Amanda Doty
March 9  Alofa Carpenter
March 10  Will Schoen
March 11  Julie Nguyen
March 12  Kalpana Tata
March 13  Kayla Morikami
March 14  Cole Palimo’o
March 15  Gail Suzuki-Jones
March 16  Linda Taber
March 17  Mony Brousseau
March 18  Anne Swanson
March 19  Janie Schaefer
March 20  Martha Morgan
March 21  Larry Hinkel
March 22  Rhett Taber, Jr
March 23  Pamela Anderson
March 24  Keith Kalway
March 25  Stuart Coleman
March 26  Wesley Rogers
March 27  Mark Haworth
March 28  Isa Yamauchi
March 29  Sophia Hurd
March 30  Joy McElroy
March 31  Ella Cicero

If we missed your birthday, please let the office know!
Renewal 2019
Presiding Bishop Michael Curry will be the featured guest at the Renewal 2019 diocesan event March 22-24. The event will be held at the Blaisdell Center and St. Andrew’s Cathedral. If you need to put some energy back into your faith, Bishop Curry is exactly what the doctor ordered. For more information about the events of that weekend, go to the diocesan web site at http://www.episcopalhawaii.org/renewal-2019.

Quiet Day Retreat (Episcopal Church Women)
St. Anthony Retreat Center —
Father Damien House
3351 Kalihi Street, Honolulu, Hawaii 96819
Phone: (808) 845-4353; Email:
sarc3351@gmail.com
Includes worship, quiet time, and guided meditation
Cost is $22 per person, lunch included
RSVP by April 19th
Call Louise at 264-9830 or
louisealoy63@gmail.com
Or Laurie Lee at 779-7968 or
lrsleeO@gmail.com

Confirmation
Bishop Fitzpatrick will be visiting St. Clement’s on Sunday, May 5. If you are interested in knowing more about the Episcopal Church or participating in confirmation, reception, or reaffirmation, please speak with Pastor Heather (see the Episcopal Church 101 information in the next column). Youth under 14 may also speak with Uncle Scott about confirmation.

Baptism
Please contact Pastor Heather if you or a family member are interested in baptism.

Ash Wednesday
March 6, 2019
Services at 10 am and 6 pm
Come and join the St. Clement’s `ohana as we begin our Lenten journey.

Lent Begins
Ash Wednesday

PROCEED TO SHROVE “FAT” SUNDAY PANCAKE BREAKFAST!!
SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 3RD!!!
IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING BOTH SERVICES
Pancakes, butter & syrup ~ Eggs and sausages ~ Coffee and POG ~ Fresh pineapple(!)
Prepped, cooked, and served by the Youth and Parents of our Parish Family Ministries Program
NEEDED: TWO HUNGRY CONGREGATIONS!

Episcopal Church 101
Do you want to know more about the Episcopal church?
Join Pastor Heather for five Sundays beginning March 10 during Lent from 9-10 am in Parish Hall meeting room 1. We’ll be discussing what our church believes, how we make decisions, and why we do what we do.

After this class, those interested in confirmation or reception into the Episcopal Church will be welcomed when our Bishop visits St. Clement’s on Sunday, May 5.
Please speak to or email Pastor Heather if you will be joining us.
February 21, 2019
Hosted by Pam Fern and Moani Crowell, *Conversations Around the Table* kicked off on February 21st at the Makiki Farmers Market at St. Clement’s. Parking stalls were reserved for the participants and each received “Market Dollars” to spend at any of the vendors.

According to Moani, they had “the most wonderful and dynamic dinner group anyone could have asked for!” In addition to the group pictured, parishioners Beth Fincke and Ken and Michele Morikami stopped by to chat.

February 22, 2019
Hosted by Dana Anderson at her home. *Left to right:* Harold LaPierre, Haʻaheo Guanson, Martha Morgan, Ginny LaPierre, and Candy Love. (Shoes optional).

*Photos provided by Martha Morgan.*

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**Conversations Around the Table Schedule**

**Thursday, March 21**  6 pm  # of Guests - 6  
Location - St. Clement’s Farmers Market  
Hosted by Pam Fern

**Friday, March 29**  6 pm  # of Guests - 8  
Location - Helena Ishida’s home (Manoa)  
Hosted by Helena Ishida and Adrienne Lau

**Sunday, April 7**  10 am  # of Guests - 8  
Location - Helena Ishida’s home (Manoa)  
Hosted by Helena Ishida and Adrienne Lau

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**Conversations Around the Table**

You are invited to join us for good food and conversation at the Vestry-sponsored “Conversations Around the Table.” We hope to have the entire parish attend one of these events.

There were 3 events held in February (pictures from two of them are above) and 3 more are scheduled for March and April. The details of these 3 up-coming events are shown on the left.

Please sign up at the back of the church or contact the office to reserve your spot.

Details of additional events will be included in this newsletter as they are scheduled.
Up-Coming Adult Discussions

Our Adult Discussion group will be watching and discussing movies about the criminal justice system during Lent. Everyone is welcome to join us and no preparation is required! 9-10 am in the Parish Hall

March 17, 24, 31
Dead Man Walking

April 7
Out of State

Note: No adult discussion group on March 10 or April 14- please join us for outreach activities instead. We will be making PB &J sandwiches for YO House and Ryse and sorting canned goods for our parish food distribution.

On April 14 from 9-10 am while we prepare food for outreach, we will be viewing How2charist in the Parish Hall. This video walks thru the Episcopal service and shares why we do what we do during our services and what different parts of the service mean. Whether you are new to the Episcopal Church or were born Episcopalian, you will learn new aspects to our common worship and traditions.

Sometimes
I want to ask God
why He allows poverty, famine and injustice in the world when He could do something about it, but I'm afraid He might just ask me the same question

Mahalo Nui Loa...

♥ To Alleenette Stender for volunteering to coordinate the IHS meal that is served every other month.

♥ To Bridget Dung and Deborah Candace Love for answering the call for additional volunteers to help with the Farmers Market.

♥ To Keli'i deFrancia for coordinating the carnival parking fundraiser and to everyone who came out to help and to those who provided all the great food. A total of $4,533 was raised plus an additional $330 from donations. All in all, a successful weekend.

♥ To Dana Anderson, Pam Fern, Leslie Isaki, and Adrienne Lau for providing shuttle service for Maxine Bray and Liz Ho to attend the 7:30 a.m. service.

♥ To Jane Anderson who picks up Annette Jim every Sunday for the 10:15 a.m. service.

♥ To all those who attended the Newcomers brunch and to Liz Baldwin for preparing the wonderful food.

♥ To Scott Suzuki-Jones and the youth of his Sunday School class for burning the palms from last year’s Palm Sunday so they can be used for our ashes on Ash Wednesday

♥ To Matthew Chapman, Moani Crowell, Trey Frank, Deborah Candace Love, Bill Markevitch, Joy McElroy, and Meleanna Meyer for joining the Lay Eucharistic Ministers who serve at the 10:15 service and to Chaz Hill for joining the Lectors at the 10:15 service.

In order to be better environmental and fiscal stewards of God’s resources, we will be switching to the electronic emailed-only version of the newsletter with the May 2019 issue. If you still wish to receive the hard copy of Ke ‘Alemanaka, please notify the office (955-7745; parishadmin@stclem.org) no later than April 15, 2019. We will be happy to mail a hard copy to those of you who prefer that format.
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- **PH** - Parish House, main hall
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- **PH2** - Mtg room 2 in PH
- **MB** - Music Building
- **SL** - Staff Lounge
- **KIT** - Kitchen
- **PG** - Playground
- **PKG** - Parking Lot

*Ke ‘Alemanaka*
Lent Madness - Begins on Ash Wednesday, March 6

Lent Madness began in 2010 as the brainchild of the Rev. Tim Schenck. In seeking a fun, engaging way for people to learn about the men and women comprising the Church’s Calendar of Saints, Tim came up with this unique Lenten devotion. Combining his love of sports with his passion for the lives of the saints, Lent Madness was born on his blog “Clergy Family Confidential,” which has subsequently moved locations and become “Clergy Confidential.”

The format is straightforward: 32 saints are placed into a tournament-like single elimination bracket. Each pairing remains open for a set period of time and people vote for their favorite saint. 16 saints make it to the Round of the Saintly Sixteen; eight advance to the Round of the Elate Eight; four make it to the Faithful Four; two to the Championship; and the winner is awarded the coveted Golden Halo. The first round consists of basic biographical information about each of the 32 saints. Things get a bit more interesting in the subsequent rounds as we offer quotes and quirks, explore legends, and even move into the area of saintly kitsch.

You don’t need to be a theologian or clergy to participate. It’s just a fun way to learn about the saints. For more information and to vote for your favorite saints, go to www.lentmadness.org.
Farmers Market Ministry Teams
Volunteer to help with this ministry by contacting Pam Fern (943-8987 or 561-1070) or Tim Hurd (372-9563)

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The Bible in 50 Words...

God made
Adam bit
Noah arked
Abraham split
Joseph ruled
Jacob fooled
Bush talked
Moses balked
Pharaoh plagued
People walked
Sea divided
Tablets guided
Promise landed
Saul freaked
David peeked
Prophets warned
Jesus born
God walked
Love talked
Anger crucified
Hope died
Love rose
Spirit flamed
Word spread
God remained.

Vestry Highlights - February, 2019

The vestry met on February 12, 2019. Highlights of this meeting include:

- Election of Martha Morgan as Treasurer and Terry Ledford as Clerk of the Vestry
- Approval of check signing resolutions for both checking accounts
- Discussion of how to proceed with fixing the flooring in the school classrooms
- Approval of a new swing set for the playground which is to be donated by a school family
- Clarification of the parish dinners, “Conversations Around the Table,” and sample questions to be raised at the gatherings
- Announcements regarding classes to be held on the Sundays during Lent, trainings for Eucharistic Ministers, new volunteers, and a gift for Haʻaheo upon her ordination in March
- Explanation of the financial reports, including structure, terms and determination of some expenses

Submitted by Terry Ledford
Clerk of the Vestry

The next meeting is scheduled for March 12 at 6 pm. Parishioners are welcome and encouraged to attend. We serve a light supper prior to the meeting and enjoy having visitors.
Every year a news agency such as U.S. News & World Report will publish results of a study by a fact tank such as Pew Research Center, which comes to conclusions like, “A growing proportion of Americans say it is not necessary to believe in God to be moral” or “More people have dropped religious dogma for spirituality in U.S.” or “Nearly 3 in 10 adults claim no religious affiliation.” On the other hand, the same studies also conclude that, “Over 90 percent of U.S. adults believe in God” and “Over 70 percent believe in Heaven” and “Over 50 percent pray at least once a day.” These studies cross over religious lines asking what people think, believe, and practice in every faith in the American religious landscape. Moreover, most studies now step out of the box of typical questions about poverty, homosexuality, abortion, and the death penalty, and delve deeper asking about homelessness, gender identity, what constitutes medical and elective abortions, and crime, punishment and rehabilitation.

Ironically, these studies also reveal that, while individually we believe we ourselves are becoming more, or have become more, or have always been more moral and ethical than others, we inversely believe everyone else and society overall has become less moral and ethical. If this were not enough, the studies further show that, when comparing our individual responses about what we believe in with our responses about the way we actually lead our lives, there is an uncomfortable disconnect between the two, whether we ascribe to a faith in God or Higher Power, or are agnostic, atheist, or believe in “nothing in particular” as one study categorized. It reminds me of a quip my mother used to say when catching herself pontificating, “I’m good, you’re bad, and the rest of I’m good, you’re bad, and the rest of I’m good, you’re bad, and the rest of I’m good, you’re bad, and the rest of...” All this being said, what strikes me most about these studies, the questions asked, the responses to them, and their conclusions, is that we have forgotten not only why we believe or once believed in God, but just as important our faith in God, meaning what role God plays or once played in our lives.

I speak for myself here, but as far as I am concerned, my belief and faith in God has nothing to do with being or not being moral and ethical, and as far as I am also concerned, anyone who does has missed the point. It reminds me of a beloved cousin, someone who I grew up with and who is a virtual brother. Later, as adults he asked if my family went to church and, if yes, which church we went to and why? Instead of taking his questions as an opportunity to “grow the church,” out of curiosity I countered and asked why he wanted to know. Interestingly, he shared that, despite the two of us growing up together in the Episcopal Church, as an adult he had become an atheist, that his wife was agnostic, and that they had raised their children in a “nothing in particular” religious and spiritual environment. He went on to say, however, he was concerned about all of the morally and ethically corrupting influences their children were exposed to in school, in co-curricular and extra-curricular activities, and among friends. As a result, in an effort to reinforce their shared morality and ethos they had been raising their children in, he and his wife were discussing joining a church which shared their values. My response, to his surprise, was while I was certain St. Clement’s would fit their bill, why bother with a religious organization focused on God when they could find what they were looking for morally and ethically joining a secular civic group such as Habitat for Humanity, Meals on Wheels, or The Nature Center?

Over 40 years ago as an undergraduate, I was blessed with a seminar class in Rabbinic Judaism. Frankly, I took it just to “round-out” my studies in world religions. In addition to studying the Talmud, the core text of Rabbinic Judaism, we also studied the Torah, the first Five Books of Moses, and the Mishnah, the commentaries on what is called the Oral Torah, essentially religious traditions, laws, and their interpretations not recorded in the written Torah. Interestingly, our professor was the principal Rabbi at the largest synagogue in Oregon and, believe it or not, one of the leading authorities on the Second Vatican Council (“Vatican II”) held in 1959. He was also a firm believer in what he politely referred to as the Socratic Method, meaning in reality academic inquisitions. As he chain-smoked us through an entire semester of Rabbinism, of everything we read, studied, considered and discussed, what I remember most was a discussion about the Ten Sayings (“Commandments”) in general and the Fourth Saying (“Commandment”) in particular, the call to Remember and Observe the Sabbath.

In essence, out of our week-long discussion arose an understanding that the Ten Sayings was a contract between God and God’s people. Further, that the individual sayings were promises in the contract which were to be abided by. Moreover, the promises were all about being faithful, the first four about being faithful to God, and the following six about being faithful to one another. In other words, in return for God being faithful and rescuing God’s people in body, mind and soul from abject slavery, and in return for liberating God’s people so they could live their lives in freedom, in their own turn God’s people were expected to resurrect their relationship with God and with one another. As for the Fourth Saying, the Sabbath, our group epiphany was that it was not about worship, nor was it about doing the right thing, meaning being moral and ethical. No, instead it was about keeping just one day Holy for God. It was about ceasing what we can do the other six days in order to gather together in God’s Holy Name. It was about communing with one another, originally in the Mishkhan, a very large rustic dwelling for God in the wilderness. It was about, being the collective Images of God, us communing together with God. It was about being grateful, giving thanks for, and to, life itself.

~~ Submitted by
Scott Suzuki-Jones

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### Ash Wed. March 6th

- **10 am**  
  **Lector:** Gayle Chang  
  **Lay Reader/Euch. Min:** Annette Jim  
  **Eucharistic Min:** Jane Anderson

- **6 pm**  
  **Lector:** Sandy Souza  
  **Lay Reader/Euch. Min:** Dana Anderson  
  **Eucharistic Min:** Pam Fern

### Greeters:

- 7:30 am—Jim Quimby, Carol Taylor Kim, and Annabel Murray
- 10:15 am—Liz Baldwin
Datebook

Sunday, March 3
Shrove Pancake Breakfast following both services

Wednesday, March 6 - Ash Wednesday
10 am and Noon
Imposition of Ashes services

Saturday, March 9
10 am Ha`aheo Guanson Ordination

Sunday, March 10 - Outreach Sunday
Outreach activities following both services

Friday, March 15
Ke`Alemanaka Deadline

Saturday, March 16
11:30 Food Distribution & Lunch ministry

Monday, March 18-Friday, March 29
SCS Spring Break

Thursday, March 21
6 pm Conversations** @ Farmers Mkt

Friday, March 22-Sunday, March 24
Renewal 2019 at Blaisdell Center & St Andrew’s Cathedral

Tuesday, March 26 - Kuhio Day
Offices Closed

Friday, March 29
6 pm Conversations** @ Helena Ishida’s home

Friday, March 29
Ke`Alemanaka Assembly

** Conversations (above) refers to Conversations Around the Table - see page 4

***** Parish Office Hours:
Monday thru Friday 8:30 am to 4:00 pm
Tuesdays 8:30 am to 7:00 pm
Staff meetings - Mondays, 11 am to 12 pm

Thursdays
4:30 pm Farmers Market