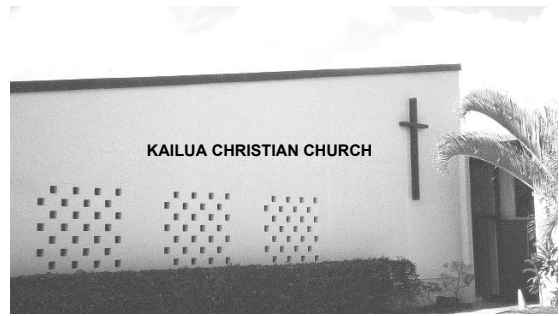


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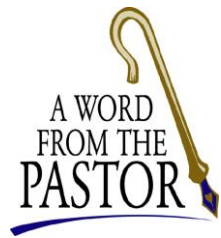
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The Kitchen

Rev. Irene Willis Hassan

1 Corinthians 15:58

Therefore, my beloved brothers, be steadfast, immovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, knowing that in the Lord your labor is not in vain.

Having a settled pastor after a long period of not having one can cause both relief and anxiety. Yes, anxiety. I know this is something you've been praying to have for a long time, but now that it's here, it may have dawned on you that things are going to be markedly different than they have been for the past several years.

We should reflect earnestly on what we're losing in this new transition. Yes, we are losing some things – in particular, the freedom to explore and experience a wide range of ministerial opinions, styles, and mission offerings. This is a loss because we as a species love exploring. Adventure is exciting, and God gave mankind the unique skill of conscious discovery. As a person who's lived in 9 states and 3 countries before the age of 35, I know the thrill of discovering a new place, new people, new food. Exploring helps us grow in ways we hadn't imagined and learn new things that we had never considered. After so many years of thriving on the wind of the spirit, experiencing new worlds of wisdom from a flavorful variety of guest preachers, and finding your own ministerial strengths in the absence of a leader, it may feel restrictive to stick to one consistent pastor. In gaining me, you may feel you're losing some of the freedom of

exploration that KCC has enjoyed for the last several years.

Yet, those of us who love exploring also know that there's no place like home, and that's why you continued searching for a settled pastor. One of the things I specifically miss the most when I've been away from home too long is the kitchen. Kitchens, and the cooking that happens in them, really tie homes together. Many of us remember kitchens from our childhood or our adult children's childhood as places of communion with our families, friends, and God. Many busy families, mine included, often find that the best time of day for everyone to sit down, pray together, and share stories from the day is around a home cooked meal at the dinner table. Between homework, soccer practice, laundry, car repairs, work, school, mowing the lawn, and whatever other tasks we have that fill our days from dawn to dusk, we hope to count on that dinner table as a sacred space for us to sit together and remember God and each other, if only for a few minutes.

Getting a settled pastor after a long period of not having one is like walking into your kitchen with a new book of recipes from your travels, only to find that there's already someone cooking in there and it's an entirely different recipe from the ones you have collected. So let me tell you about what I'm cooking in our metaphorical kitchen.

I intend for our "kitchen" to feel like home in all its belonging, fellowship, and sacred pause. For a kitchen to feel like home, there needs to be consistency. The meals need to be predictable, old family recipes; maybe the seating arrangement the same, the time of day that the meal is served the same. As the apostle Paul writes, we must "be

steadfast, immovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord.” Our mission and resolve must be unified and clear. Whatever statements we choose to make as a community, or mission we choose to engage, has to provide the loving consistency of that sacred family meal around the kitchen table.

However, as a lifelong enthusiastic traveler, I don’t believe that the stability of home necessarily contrasts with the thrill of exploration. I welcome the recipes from the foreign places that you’ve found wisdom from in your years of spiritual exploration and look forward to hearing what you’ve all discovered in that time. Metaphor aside, I actually love to cook, and some of the best recipes I use weekly in my kitchen are from places I crossed during my explorations across the world. I cook a lot of Arabic food that my mother-in-law taught me to make while I lived in the Middle East. I’ve attached a recipe to the end of this reflection if anyone wants to try to cook some authentic Arabian food at home, or come to the church and I’ll cook it for you in my own kitchen. Perhaps, like my Arabian recipes, we can tie the spiritual lessons that you found in your exciting travel adventures through years of different pastoral voices into our collective stable life at Kailua Christian Church’s dinner table.

One thing I love about Kailua Christian Church is that we share a diversity of spiritual recipes that create a very dynamic kitchen. I celebrate that diversity and all the joy it brings to the fruit we will produce together as a community. I also celebrate that you all have chosen a settled pastor to unify your vision and guide it to blossom into the steadfast, immovable, always abounding work that we are called to do. And I am honored to be the pastor that you’ve called to serve your spiritual kitchen.

This is what I hope to offer you as your settled pastor: home cooked meals around a familiar dinner table of belonging. Spiritual food that is both nourishing and propels us to deliver Jesus’ message. Together, we can cook spiritual recipes both familiar and ones we learned on our travels.

Together, we can unify those spiritual recipes into a mission and vision that makes sense for our church community and for building the Kingdom of Heaven.

I invite you to join us at our KCC Visioning Retreat on October 22, 2023, 11:30am-2:30pm in the Sanctuary after worship. At this meeting, that will include a meal, we will begin putting together our spiritual recipe book (and maybe a real one! I do honestly love cooking, in the non-metaphorical sense!) and determine how our kitchen will transform into a place of belonging and sacred space that honors the work of Jesus.

Enjoy my recipe for Kabsa, and I look forward to hearing your recipes, too.

Kabsa (Arabian Spiced Chicken and Rice)

Ingredients (serves 6):

- 5 tomatoes
- 1 onion
- 2 serrano peppers (or Jalapeno)
- 2 Cups Basmati rice
- 6 tbs olive oil
- 1 tbsp chicken bouillon
- 1 tbsp tomato paste
- 1 1/2 tbs Kabsa spice (cinnamon, allspice, clove, cardamom, black pepper)
- 1 tsp salt
- 2 bay leaves
- 3 cups water
- 3-6 Bone-in chicken thigh cutlets
- 1/2 cup slivered almonds
- 1/2 cup white raisins
- 1/4 cup Greek yogurt

Directions:

Preheat oven to 350F. Place chicken thighs on a baking dish and brush each piece with 2 tbs olive oil. Lightly dust with 1/2 tsp salt and 1/2 tbs Kabsa spice mix. Place in preheated oven for 45 minutes or until browned on top and cooked thoroughly.

Dice onion, serrano peppers (wear gloves, very hot!), and tomatoes. Coat skillet with 1tbs olive oil and place on medium-high heat. Fry onions

and serrano peppers until translucent, and then add tomatoes. Add 1/2 tsp salt to stewed vegetable mix. Cover skillet, stirring occasionally until tomatoes are stewed. Mix in tomato paste.

Remove vegetable mixture from heat and pour into a blender or food processor. Add 2tbs cold water and blend mixture until smooth.

Wash the basmati rice and add to a pot. Cover basmati with 3 c water and 1 c blended vegetable mixture. Add chicken bouillon, 1 tbs olive oil, bay leaves, and 1 tbs kabsa spice mix. Stir until rice is blended. Bring to a boil and then turn down to medium heat and cover after boiling. Rice may need to be fluffed once or twice during cooking so the tomato mix doesn't burn. Freeze remaining vegetable mixture for future use. Once the rice absorbs the water/vegetable/spice mix, turn off heat.

In a skillet, heat 1 tbs olive oil over medium heat. Once skillet is preheated, add slivered almonds and white raisins. Stir frequently until almonds and raisins are browned. This will happen quickly, be careful not to burn.

On a large serving dish, place cooked rice with cooked chicken thighs on top. Sprinkle the fried almond/raisin mixture over the top. Serve with a side of Greek yogurt. Enjoy!



Blessings on you,

Rev. Irene Willis Hassan

DEACONS CORNER



When things go wrong, it can feel as if a heavy weight has fallen on our shoulders; in desperation to fix the problem we turn to others for help. When we need to deal with paperwork, repair a car, or seek medical help, we know where to turn to get the assistance we need. But what happens when the person who is supposed to help us fails or doesn't have time? We may blame them for our problems, or we may even blame God.

When we seek the help of other people before we seek God's help, we lose sight of the central tenet of our faith: Christ is our salvation. We need to put all our hope in God because God is the ultimate source of our rescue. God knows every part of our lives, understands what we are going through and is ready to move us toward the help we need. When we prioritize our relationship with God, we make room for God to act in our lives. When Christ is first in our lives, we can sense God's presence in every situation.

Jesus Christ is our salvation and the source of all we need!

Florence Miyashiro,
Deacon

But my God shall supply
all your need according
to his riches in glory
by Christ Jesus.
Philippians 4:19

PRAYERS & PRAISES



Please keep in your prayers

- ~ Nathan Kohashi
- ~ Warren and Lynne Nakano
- ~ Florence Miyashiro
- ~ Dot Suzuki
- ~ John Sakamoto, son-in-law, Tony Sarabia and Coreen and Cheryl (John's daughters)
- ~ Myrtle & Lowell Terada continued health
- ~ Henry Tom, and son-in-law, **Rick**/Val Aquino
- ~ Kira Chong
- ~ Sharon Nishihira
- ~ Sharon's friend, Erin
- ~ Harrison Lum
- ~ Sharon Mon
- ~ Wilma Chung
- ~ Neighbor, Bernard
- ~ Steve Hammann
- ~ Larry & Sandra Siu
- ~ Damien Wong

- ~ Dennis Nakashima ~ Macadangdang Ohana
- ~ Mia's last season of soccer at Stanford.
- ~ Jean Miyaji, Jiggs Tamashiro, Walter Yeda, Stella Wakamatsu, Nani Oda, Nancy Arakaki, Brian Nakashima, Harry Imai, Hazel Masuda, Carl Nemoto, Jean Kanazawa, and all our families with high-risk health factors.
- ~ Prayers for our Worship Team & Musicians
- ~ Maureen Wakuzawa mom's recovery
- ~ Ed & Noelani Jai
- ~ Dave and Grace Murata, safe in Maui after needing to evacuate their home.
- ~ Brett & Kimmie Black

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Gary Nham
 Katelyn Akamine
 Saeko Yoshida
 Carmen Kelly
 Deidre Harrison
 Richelle (Nemoto)Vance
 Jean Sakata
 Stella Wakamatsu
 Kiley Reese Kano
 Robert Maeshiro



Irene Kano
 Cary Kano
 Rhone Grable
 Sandy Arashiro
 Grace Myers
 Sam St. John
 Lance Ling

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Reggie & Myra Yamada
 Dennis & Debbie Fong
 Stan & Akiko Nakamura
 Barney & Diane Lee Pilla



FRIENDLY REMINDER

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 2023
is Labor Day. The church office will be closed. In case of an emergency, please contact your Deacon. Mahalo.

FROM OUR MODERATOR

Our last guest speaker this summer was David Yoshida who gave a sermon entitled "Take Home the Leftovers". It was based on the feeding of the 5000 from the Book of Matthew and was about God's abundance. The focus of the story was on our relationship with Jesus and not the food. It is a story of surprise generosity and hospitality.

I was struck by the portion of the sermon that talked about self-reliance and how taking care of all of our own needs impedes our ability to receive the abundant blessings God has for us. Our ability to experience God's abundance is impeded by the ways that we strive to fix all of our challenges ourselves or assume that it is our individual responsibility to take care of all of our own problems.

Pastor David pointed out that those people who were self-reliant and self-sufficient, and took action to provide for themselves, missed out on the blessing. Those folks did not wander out into the wilderness without basic provisions and stayed out there until they were hungry. When the self-reliant people got hungry, they took responsibility for themselves and left, or they didn't go out at all. Only those who sought after Jesus without regard for their physical needs were blessed.

Pastor David said that the limits of our ability to control the circumstances of our lives creates the need to accept assistance and welcome from others. It is the space between shelter and storm. It creates the space for the possibility of receiving hospitality. Jesus actions in the story mimic the role of hospitality: welcoming, feeding, fellowship and service.

The need to accept assistance and welcome is now being experienced by much of the Maui community. They have experienced firsthand their inability to control their circumstances and their need and ability to accept hospitality from others and experience God's hospitality. I personally experienced this when I had stage four throat cancer ten years ago and became almost completely dependent upon God and others to take care of my needs, which were significant. It turned out to be an

unexpected generous and abundant blessing from God, my family, my medical providers and my church community.

Pastor David says that it is never too late to release our grip on pretending that we can take care of all of our own needs. When we trust that God meets our needs with abundance, that is when we find the abundance to bless each other as a church community, as we all receive together from God's abundance.

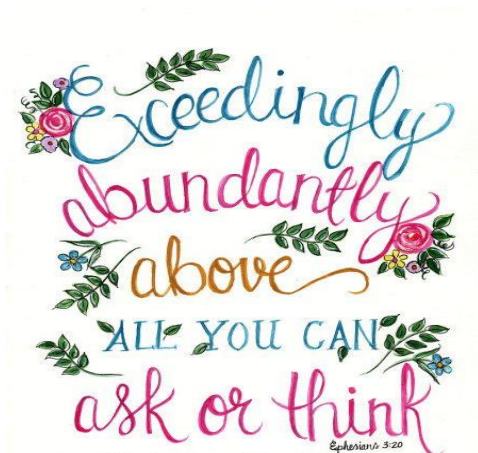
If abundance is an aspect of the character of God, it is an aspect of the way we relate to each other in this church community and to the outside world as a church within a larger community. Our task is realized in both the competing needs of sharing abundance and in acknowledging our own limits and needs.

Pastor David concludes his sermon with the following words: Though they might seem to contradict, in fact one cannot happen without the other. In our need, we receive the gift of life, and in our receiving we are empowered to share with others. Here the work mirrors both the content and character of God's abundance.

Amen.

Love, Aloha, & Agape,

Paul Grable, KCC Moderator



NA ANELA I KA HANA A KE AKUA

(Angels in the Works for God)

LEARNING IS LIFELONG!

Join us for a scenario-based AED/CPR session on Sep 23, from 10-11 am. Mrs. Jenna Tanigawa will be our instructor for this special session in the sanctuary. Dress comfortably. Recommend wearing a mask as we will be in close contact, working as a team.

Please contact Kammy (808-261-0125) or Myra (808-348-2297) by Sep 20 (Wed) if you are interested in attending.

St. Francis Healthcare System's Caregiver Education and Wellness Series continue to provide excellent caregiving and health/wellness classes for the community.

St. Francis Healthcare System of Hawaii's Caregiver Education and Wellness Series.

The schedule of September classes can be found at: <https://www.stfrancishawaii.org/s/courses>.

Register directly online.

Individual Classes:

Sep 01: Fri, 9:30 – 10:30 am; Rooted in Wellness: Lokahi

Sep 06: Wed, 9:30 – 11:30 am; Kupuna Aikido

Sep 07: Thu, 11 am – 12 pm; F3E: Budgeting, Relationships and Life Events

Sep 12: Tue, 5 – 6:30 pm; Medical Decision Making, Trusts and Wills

Sep 15: Fri, 8 – 9 am; Urinary Incontinence

Sep 18: Fri, 10:30 am – 12:30 pm; Fall Prevention and Exercises for Seniors

Sep 19: Tue, 5 – 6 pm; New! The Problem with Snoring: Beyond Just a Nighttime Nuisance

Weekly Session Classes:

Sep 02 – 23: Sat, 8 - 9 am; Zumba Gold by Francis via Zoom

Sep 05 – 26: Tue, 9 – 10 am; Body and Brain Yoga Tai Chi

Sep 05 – 29: Tue and Fri, 12 - 12:30 pm; Boxing Fundamentals

Sep 06 – 27: Wed, 8 – 9 am; Empower You! (focus is on people with Parkinson's)

Sep 07 - 28: Thu, 9 – 10 am; Tripudio Movement System with Ellie

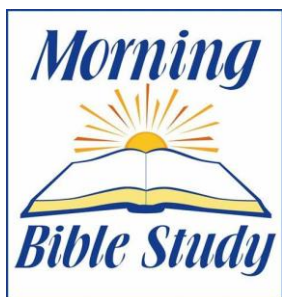
Sep 09 – 22: Mon, Wed and Fri, 5:15 – 6:30 pm; Zumba by Frances via Zoom; no class on 9/4

Sep 11 – 25: Mon, 8 - 9 am; Big Moves! Monday (focus is on people with Parkinson's); no class on 9/4

Note: In-person sessions will be held at Senior Community Center at the Kupuna Village in Liliha.

Contact me at [yamadamya@hawaii.rr.com](mailto:yamadamyra@hawaii.rr.com) or call (808) 348-2297 if you have questions. Please invest your time and energy in any one of these free and informative classes.

Mahalo, Stay Healthy and God Bless! Myra



Pastor Irene will begin hosting "The Holy Land and The Bible" classes on Wednesday mornings from 9am to 11:30am in Room 3/4, beginning Wednesday, October 4. Classes will be available on Zoom as well

and a public invite distributed to the Hawaii Conference and Association of Hawaiian Evangelical Churches. The first 8 classes will cover the Bible in context of a video tour of Jerusalem and its surrounding areas that Pastor Irene took for KCC this past summer. Scripture readings covered in this 8-week series include:

October 4: 1 Kings 6: Solomon Builds the Temple. This class will include personalized video footage of the Temple Mount and the vast biblical history of the structure.

October 11: Deuteronomy 34: Moses Dies at Moab. This class will include video footage of Mt. Nebo, where Moses died overlooking the Promised Land.

October 18: Luke 2:1-20: The Birth of Jesus.

This class will include a video tour of The Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem, where Jesus was born.

October 25: John 1:29-34. The Baptism of Jesus. This class will include a video tour of the site on the Jordan River where Jesus was baptized by John.

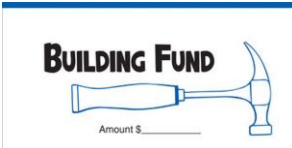
November 1: Matthew 5:1-11. The Sermon on the Mount. This class will include a video tour of the Mount of Olives, where Jesus delivered the Beatitudes.

November 8: Mark 5:1-20. Healing the Demoniac at Gadara. This class will include a video tour of the mountain towns overlooking the Sea of Galilee, where Jesus drove the demon Legion into a drove of pigs. Discussion about Jesus' ministry at the Sea of Galilee will also be included.

November 15: Matthew 27:27-44. The Crucifixion of Jesus. This class will include a video tour of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre and the Via Dolorosa, which was the path Jesus' took to his crucifixion and the Church built over the Calvary where Jesus died.

November 22: Psalm 43: The Modern Context of the Holy Land. This week includes a video interview of a conversation with Hamza's dad, who survived the violent overthrow of Palestine in 1948 and tells stories of growing up in a prison camp and his hopes for the future of the Holy Land and its native peoples. Video translated subtitles from Arabic to English with in person discussion.

We will observe a break for Thanksgiving, Advent, and Christmas from November 23-January 3. Traditional Bible Study classes covering the Book of Acts from start to finish will begin January 10 until Easter (final class in the series, March 27, 2024).



We have started a Building Fund drive from August 2023 through September 2023 to raise money to

renovate the Transitional Housing apartment. Due to the poor condition of the apartment and its furnishings, it has become unlivable, unhealthy, and unsafe and it is in dire need of repair, refurbishing, and upgrade. Our goal is to raise \$15,000 to cover the material and supply costs for the renovation. Pastor Irene and family have been residing at KCC and temporarily set up accommodations in the adjacent classroom, and are moving into the Transitional Housing apartment until they can find permanent housing. Pastor Irene's husband, Hamsa, has volunteered to do the renovation work on his own time. The money raised will help to replenish funds that have been expended for materials and supplies. Surplus funds will be used for future capital improvements. Your generous monetary gifts to help in the renovation of the apartment will be greatly appreciated. Please annotate Building Fund in the memo of your check.

"Each one must give as he has decided in his heart, not reluctantly or under compulsion, for God loves a cheerful giver." 2 Cor.9:7, ESV

Mahalo, Board of Trustees

Give Aloha 2023



Once again Kailua Christian Church (KCC) will be participating in the Give Aloha Program from September 1-30. Donations will be accepted at checkout at all Foodland, Sack N Save, and Foodland Farms stores statewide. You can donate up to \$249 per organization but you will need to have a Maika'i Account. Foodland and the Western Union Foundation will match a portion of your donation. The donation process is as follows:

~ To participate in this program, you will need to be a Maika'i Member. You can establish a Maika'i account at checkout.

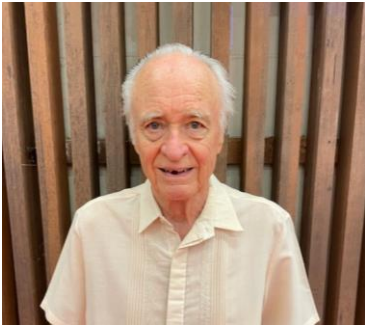
- ~ Foodland and the Western Union Foundation will match a portion of your donation.
- ~ Donations exceeding \$249 per organization or made without a Maika'i account or exceeding \$249 for the same organization will not be matched. Additionally, you will need to use your own Maika'i account to make a donation.
- ~ Donations in the form of cash, check or credit card (VISA, MasterCard, American Express, Discover and JCB) will be accepted. Donations shall be made payable to Foodland, Sack N Save or Foodland Farms.
- ~ A brochure listing all the Give Aloha participating organizations and their code numbers will be available at all stores. You may also get the organization code number at checkout. KCC's code is 78524.
- ~ Donation amount and (abbreviated) name of the organization will appear on your receipt.
- ~ Donor names will not be released to the organizations so it is encouraged that you contact KCC directly so that your donation may be properly acknowledged.
- ~ Donations are tax deductible.
- ~ Please turn in a copy of your receipt to KCC (Kammy) by mail or in-person by October 1.

KCC extends a heartfelt thank you to all of you that have participated in the Give Aloha program in the past and looking forward to another successful Give Aloha fund drive. Now that KCC has a new Settled Pastor, Pastor Irene, we are excited about Pastor Irene moving us forward by re-establishing dormant programs and initiating new ones so that KCC can once again be vibrant and thriving. KCC would like to support her efforts and in doing so, it is more critical that KCC has the funds to support these initiatives. With your generosity, it would help in meeting these goals! Mahalo!



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HO'OMAIKA'I **(Congratulations)**

Our dear friend,
Pastor Bill
Cunningham made
us proud this
summer when he
represented Hawaii

in the National Senior Games in Pittsburg, PA. Bill competed in the track events in the men's 90-94 year age group. He placed 2nd in the 400M and 1st in both the 800M and 1500M. His 1500M finishing time was 44 seconds ahead of the 20 year old record and set a new record, and was over 1 ½ minutes ahead of the second place finisher. Thirteen family members traveled to Pittsburgh to support him while his friends here at KCC also kept him in prayers. Great job Bill! Can't wait to see you break your own records next year!

MOMENTS TO REMEMBER



Pastor Irene
and Hamza
gets a fun visit
from her
brother Glenn
and his fiancée,
Suzie who are
in Hawaii on
vacation.

The Staredown
and the beginning
of a lifelong
friendship. Frankie
and Paisley Bay
Grable.



Celebrating 101 years of a blessed life with
ohana ~ And looking forward to enjoying 102!
Happy Birthday Stella!



Chef Dan, Jennie, and Mona and Robert Maeshiro
enjoying the cooking event with Na Anela
support group.



Enjoying Musubi Making class w/ Aunty Nani at
another fun Na Anela Event.



PARTNERING WITH OUR UCC OHANA**DISASTER RELIEF
DONATIONS FOR MAUI
THROUGH THE UCC.**

Checks can be made to KCC with a memo noting Disaster Relief for Maui. We welcome your ongoing support.



Neighbors in Need Offering to be received on Sunday, Oct. 1, World Communion Sunday

"Behold!" continues as the theme for the Neighbors in Need (NIN) offering this year, with a focus on environmental justice.



We must be better stewards of our planet! One-third of NIN funds support the Council for American Indian Ministry (CAIM). Two-thirds of this offering is used by the UCC's Justice and Witness Ministries (JWM) to provide funding grants to UCC churches and organizations leading justice initiatives, advocacy efforts, and direct service projects in their communities. We thank you for your kind consideration to support this special offering. MAHALO!

Please write your check to KCC and note on check memo for NIN Offering.



**And let us not grow weary of doing good, for in due season, we will reap, if we do not give up.
Galatians 6:9**

**REUNITED WITH JOY**

**Benefit Dinner for the
United Church of Christ
Transition House**

On Thursday, October 5, 2023, 5:30 p.m. at Central Union Parish Hall, please join us for an evening of food, entertainment, a marketplace, and fellowship for a good cause.

UCC Transition House is a safe house for women and their children who are survivors of domestic violence.

Tickets for this event are \$55 each (\$25 of which is tax deductible). These tickets are readily available. Please let our church office know if you would like to support this special ministry. Checks should be made payable to UCC Transition House.

For donations and general questions, please contact Joan Sakaba at Sakabaj001@ha-waii.rr.com.

ALTAR FLOWERS MINISTRY

We welcome volunteers who are wanting to participate in providing Altar flowers to enhance our worship service on Sunday mornings

- Floral arrangements or potted plants are welcome.
- If you are interested in us creating a arrangement and getting the flowers to KCC for Sunday morning service, that is something we can consider with costs being covered by the donator. The flowers can be then taken home or left for distribution to someone one in the church dealing with health issues or celebrating a special event.

For more information, please talk to Kammy in the church office or on Sunday morning. Mahalo for your consideration.

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BIH Fall Quarter offering great classes.

Sign up for an 8-week class to be held here in room 3/4 on Monday evenings, September 25 through November 13, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Register online at www.biblehawaii.org for more details and other seminars coming up!

THE ORDER OF SALVATION

Dr. Rick Bartosik, facilitator

Our salvation is God's work from beginning to end. "The Order of Salvation" refers to the steps God takes to save us from sin and its consequences. The goal of this class is that you will be captured and captivated and moved to the depth of your being by the truth of God's Word concerning our great salvation, so that your heart will overflow with peace and joy in believing and your life will be transformed. In our eight-week study we will cover the following: Election, Calling, Regeneration, Conversion (Faith and Repentance), Justification, Adoption, Sanctification, Perseverance and Glorification. Downloadable Workbook free with class.

CBS Students: Required Text, "Redemption Accomplished and Applied" by John Murray. Write a half-page summary and evaluation for each chapter.

1 and 2 Thessalonians

Dr. J.R. Cuevas, facilitator

This course is a biblical exposition study through the Thessalonian epistles. The aim of the course is to equip students to accurately exegete these pastoral epistles in a way that solidifies their understanding of what model Christians and model churches should look like, as well as how to live in light of the future return of Jesus Christ.

September 21 – November 9, 2023 (8 weeks)
Thursdays, 7:00 – 8:30 pm

Zoom Online

Administrative Fee: \$40 per household

Ask about "The Bring a Friend for Free" offer when registering.

