

Ka Leo o Timoteo

The voice of St. Timothy's

What lies hidden in you waiting to be born?

“When Elizabeth heard Mary’s greeting the child leap in her womb...” (Luke 1:41)

Dear St. Timothy’s ‘Ohana,

For a very long time (as long as I can remember) the month of June evoked memories of summer vacation; of family trips and new experiences and adventures- leaving behind, at least for a few days or weeks, the cares and concerns of work or school. Summer smells like the salt air of the ocean, coconut oil sunblock, and the earth of the family farm in Waimea on the Big Island of Hawai‘i.

This June certainly feels different than last year when all of Hawai‘i was on lockdown. The campus was eerily silent and NONE of us were traveling - “Staycations” where you did a vacation at home became the norm.

A year later, the conditions surrounding the coronavirus are markedly different. We now have not one, but at least three vaccines shown to be effective. Our state and island COVID counts continue to drop. This summer now feels like hope for it is full of expectant possibilities.

Luke 1:39-49 tells the story of the Visitation of the pregnant Virgin Mary to her much older kins-woman Elizabeth, who was also pregnant with John the Baptist. And upon Mary’s greeting Elizabeth’s child “leaps” inside her womb and Elizabeth exclaims, “blessed are you among women and blessed is the fruit of your womb.” This is truly a moment of pregnant possibilities.

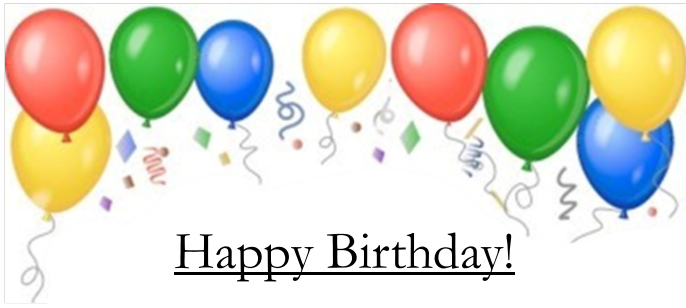
When Elizabeth’s unborn child leaps at Mary’s voice- the unborn John the Baptist, even in the womb, recognizes the importance of what is yet to come- of the potential, pregnant possibilities waiting to be born.

As things open more, I want us at St. Timothy’s to try some new things this fall and restart some familiar programs such as Sunday Aloha Hour Fellowship. The story of the Visitation is an invitation for us to consider the possibilities God has in store for us. As we arrive at the mid-point of this year, we give thanks for the journey we have been through and for the way God continued to bless and sustain us and St. Timothy’s through the pandemic.

What lies hidden in you waiting to be born, that you will serve God and further the Kingdom of Heaven?

Blessings,





Happy Birthday!

- 6/3 Olivia Balagot Ballesterosa
- 6/4 Kia'i Neff
- 6/5 Gladys Poveda
- 6/7 Jezrin Hirose
Kathy Ishimoto
- 6/12 Jeanne Inouye
- 6/17 Peter Chun
Seichi Nagai
- 6/20 Eric Chun
Phyllis Forsythe
- 6/23 Cierra Mahuka
- 6/24 Elias Mahuka
- 6/26 Dennis Watanabe
- 6/28 Gene Smith



COVID-19 Update: New masking rules but Honolulu is still in "TIER 3"

As reported in the News, Governor Ige has relaxed masking requirements for outdoor use. This means that individuals and families are permitted to remove their masks once they are outside. Congregations with unvaccinated children in attendance may reasonably decide to still require masks outdoors. We must trust God's people and accept that as Baptized members of the Church all will be honest about whether they are fully vaccinated. It should be noted, however, that only fully vaccinated individuals are invited to remove their masks.

While indoors, worshippers and visitors to our campus are still expected to comply with the Church's masking and social distancing policy regardless of vaccination status.

New guidance from the Bishop says that given enough space and with precautions, liturgical ministers speaking at the lectern or preachers may remove their mask while speaking.

There are no other significant changes. There are no restrictions on attendance, provided we keep to physical distancing. Non-liturgical gatherings (bible studies, outreach work, BC Meetings), as well as support meetings may gather in-person with 10 or fewer people. Funerals are allowed with attendance limited to 25.

We can expect changes permitting Aloha fellowship/Coffee hour, Sunday School and Sunday Adult forums in the coming weeks. Fr. Dan is asking for volunteers to form a task group to identify how we might do so safely.

Member Directory



The Pastoral Care calls to members of the church during the pandemic has highlighted the need for us to update our Church Member database and fill in the blanks when it comes to contact information, birthdays, anniversaries, and family members. Please fill out the form which can be found on our website under "Connect" (<https://www.sttimothysaiea.org/memberupdate.html>) and send it to us at: updates@sttimothysaiea.org.

Parish Staff

The Reverend Daniel L. Leatherman, Vicar
Paul Mahuka, Parish Manager
Angie Delight, Musician

'Ohana Sunday's - One Lord, One Faith, One 'Ohana. Summer 2021

Beginning this Summer, one Sunday a month (usually the first Sunday) will be designated an 'Ohana Sunday. On 'Ohana Sundays there will be a single Eucharist at 9am followed by fellowship outdoors in the courtyard (weather permitting). The goal on these Sundays is to bring together the two congregational worship times into one and remind us that we are one church, one 'ohana.

Please mark your calendars for a single service on:

- July 4
- August 1
- September 5
- October 3
- November 7 (All Saints Sunday)
- December 5 (Advent 2)

St. Timothy's Stewardship

by Louis Robison



Time, Talent, Resources. Three words that we hear often when we talk about Stewardship. And yet, we misunderstand the true meaning of these words and how they apply to our roles as good stewards in the Christian faith walk. As lovers of Christ and His word, our giving ought to be “cheerful.” By giving we directly supply the needs of God’s people. More importantly, by giving, we say to God that we are abundantly thankful for all He does for us; both seen and unseen.

Reverend William A. Jones recognizes that Paul says that the primary principle in Christian giving is that a decision of the “heart” is the locus of generosity; the act should be done purposely, rather than in a casual or cavalier manner. We are to make up our minds not to give with an attitude of reluctance...or compulsion. Rather, we should give because it is expected of us, for God loves a cheerful giver. Our gifts come in many forms but mostly let them come from our cheerful hearts.

When the Pharisees and the Herodians approached Jesus to trap him, the question they posed to Jesus was, “Is it right to pay the imperial tax to Caesar or not?” The Pharisees did not like Jesus because he exposed them for their hypocrisy. Jesus was not fooled by their question and asked in return, “why are you trying to trap me?” Jesus said, “give back to Caesar what is Caesar’s and to God what is God’s.” As good stewards and followers of Christ, how do we determine what is God’s to give? Do we ask our friends, our neighbors? Or do we give based on what we know to be right as followers of Christ?

Our giving is personal much like the widow who gave what she could afford (see Mark 12:41-44). As with our faith, the recipe for our stewardship comes from within us. We are only asked to do what is expected of us; to be cheerful in our giving and to share our talents with those who appear less fortunate than ourselves. Our blessings are personal, and God shows his favor towards us in many ways. What blessings in our lives stand out as worthy to be shared with others? Is there a testimony to be shared about what God is doing in our lives, today, yesterday, last year? Are there blessings in your life that stand out? As members during this season of stewardship we should pray for courage and discernment in sharing what God has done for us in thought word, and deed. For God loves a cheerful giver.

May God continue to bless and keep you,

Louis Robison

Take Action Now to be More Prepared for Hurricane Season

This year’s Central Pacific Hurricane Season lasts from June through November. The Hawai‘i Emergency Management Agency (HI-EMA) has published a disaster supply checklist to help you prepare for any upcoming disaster. This can be found online at: <https://dod.hawaii.gov/hiema/files/2018/07/2WeeksReadyBrochure-1.pdf>.

It only takes one storm to cause significant loss of life and damage to property and the environment. HI-EMA encourages residents to prepare now for a storm that could occur at any time.

The Episcopal Relief & Development Organization also published a resource document for individual and family preparedness, which has been included on the following two pages.



US DISASTER PROGRAM

Individual & Family Preparedness



According to FEMA, there are three basic things you can do to ensure you and your family's safety and well-being during disasters: make a plan, be informed and get a kit.

PREPARE WITH YOUR FAMILY

MAKE A PLAN

Phone numbers: Be sure you and your loved ones memorize a phone number for someone outside of your immediate area that you can call in case of an emergency. Keep in mind that cell phones can be lost/stolen or batteries can run out. Inform other family and friends who this contact person will be.

Make a wallet card: Make a card that includes important numbers and information.

Establish a meeting point: Talk with your family about where you would meet in the event of an evacuation. Where would you go? Who would you contact?

Texting: Teach all of your loved ones to text. Text messages may still work even when phone calls don't go through.

BE INFORMED

Find an easy way to access information: You can sign up for text alerts. To find a local agency providing alerts, go to: www.ready.gov/alerts.

Local area weather radio stations: To find your local station, visit: www.weather.gov.

Know how to turn off utilities in your home: Being able to turn off water, power and gas in an emergency can help reduce the risk of further damage.

GET A KIT

The three most basic things you'll need are water, food and cash.

Water: Store one gallon of water per person per day, with enough for at least three days.

Food: As part of your regular grocery shopping, purchase extra items. It is recommended to have enough food for at least three days in your pantry.

Cash: In the event of a city-wide power outage, ATM and credit card networks will likely be down. It's good to have small bills and change.

TIPS

- Teach children emergency numbers as soon as possible.
- Make sure everyone in your family knows where the emergency kit is in your home.
- Consider giving your emergency contact an extra copy of your keys and copies of important documents.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR NEIGHBORS?

Get to know your neighbors, local businesses and organizations. Having strong interpersonal and community relationships is a key component of resilience. Your neighbors are often some of the first people you will interact with in the event of a crisis.

NOTE FOR GEOGRAPHICALLY ISOLATED AREAS

Depending on where you live, you may need to stock up on even more supplies. Consult with local emergency management services to see how much water and food they recommend having on hand.

EMERGENCY SUPPLY KIT RECOMMENDATIONS

Also known as a “go kit,” you can keep it stashed in your house. None of these items go bad, so you can store them for a long time.

Radio: Make sure it is solar, battery-powered or a hand-crank radio.

First aid kit: Your first aid kit should include items like adhesive bandages, scissor, tweezers, chewable aspirin, latex-free gloves and a thermometer. Consider including a first aid book as well.

Keys: Make copies of your home and vehicle keys.

Entertainment: Think about including things like cards, books and games.

Whistle: A whistle can be used to signal for help.

Sanitation supplies: This includes trash bags, paper towels, pre-moistened towelettes, hand sanitizer, toilet paper, menstrual supplies and personal hygiene items.

Basic tools: Screwdriver, utility knife, pliers, batteries, paper, pen, flashlight, matches, manual can opener and duct tape.

Local maps: Disasters can be very disorienting, and local landmarks may be destroyed.

Charged cell phone battery: Have an extra battery or external battery pack on-hand in case you don't have electricity to charge your cell phone.

Prescription medication and glasses: It is recommended to have a week's worth of medications and supplies like insulin, hearing aid and extra batteries, denture needs, contact lens solution, etc., as well as a list of medicines you take regularly and/or pertinent medical information.

Personalize your kit: Pack foods that you like and are easy to eat for every member of your family (pets included). Take a minute to think about items you/your family use on a regular basis that keep you safe and comfortable. Consider including infant formula, diapers or pet food.

Important documents: Include copies of insurance policies, identification documents, contact information for someone outside of your area and bank account records. Consider also keeping an electronic copy offsite or “in the cloud,” and keep documents in a waterproof or resealable plastic bag.

Blankets: Have a blanket or sleeping bag for each person. Consider having more blankets if you live in a cold climate.

Change of clothing: This should include a long-sleeve shirt, pants and sturdy shoes. Consider more layers if you live in a cold climate.

DO WHAT YOU CAN

Building a kit can be expensive. Many people find it helpful to buy supplies little by little instead of buying all items at once. Local churches or organizations may offer disaster preparedness assistance as well!

FOOD ITEMS TO INCLUDE IN YOUR KIT

Aside from having enough water for you and any pets you may have, make sure you store nonperishable foods you like. Canned meats, vegetables and soups come in handy! Don't forget other snacks like nuts, cereals or sweets.

ITEMS TO HAVE WHILE SHELTERING IN PLACE

- The **fire extinguisher** is an essential tool during disasters. Make sure yours hasn't expired and make sure everyone in your household knows where it is and how to use it.
- Carbon monoxide poisoning is often called a 'disaster within a disaster.' Make sure your household has a **carbon monoxide detector** to avoid preventable illness or even death.

Father's Day Sunday

June 20, 2021

On June 20, Father's Day Sunday, there will be one service at 9AM with fellowship to follow. Socially Distanced seating will be implemented and Reservations are Required. All refreshments except for the beverages will be individually wrapped.

Follow the registration link on our webpage or go to:

<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/fathers-day-sunday-st-timothys-aiea-tickets-157214674323>



A Prayer for Fathers

Heavenly Father,
you entrusted your Son Jesus,
the child of Mary, to the care of Joseph, an earthly father.
Bless all fathers, grandfathers, and fatherly figures as they care for their families.
Give them strength and wisdom, tenderness and patience;
support them in the work they have to do, protecting those who look to them,
as we look to you for love and salvation.

Not all our fathers lived up to the ideals of fatherhood.
Give them the grace to acknowledge and learn from their mistakes.
Give us the grace to extend to them the same forgiveness that you offer us all.
Help us to resist the urge to hold on to past bitterness, and instead move forward
with humility and peace of heart.

Give new and future fathers the guidance they need to raise happy and holy children,
grounded in a love for God and other people.

We pray that our fathers who have passed into the next life
are welcomed into Your loving embrace,
and that our family will one day be reunited in your heavenly kingdom.
Through Jesus Christ our rock and defender. Amen.



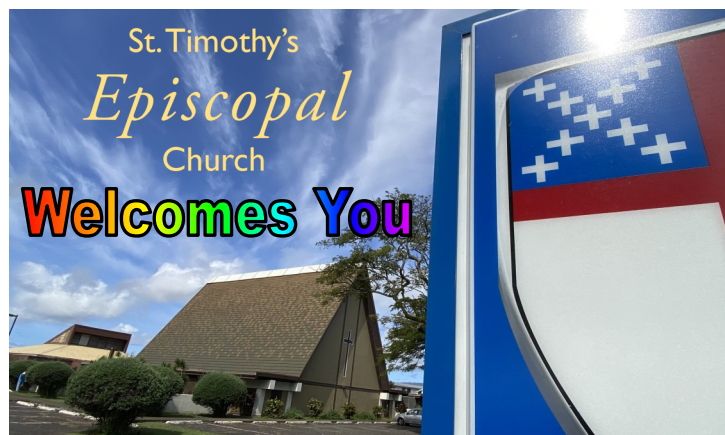
June is Pride Month

June is Pride Month. The Library of Congress writes that Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer (LGBTQ) Pride Month is currently celebrated each year in the month of June to honor the 1969 Stonewall Uprising in Manhattan. The Stonewall Uprising was a tipping point for the Gay Liberation Movement in the United States. In the United States, the last Sunday in June was initially celebrated as "Gay Pride Day," but the actual day was flexible. It has since been expanded to include the month of June.

In the first century, Jesus of Nazareth inspired a movement. First called followers of "the Way" (Acts 9:2), they were a community of people whose lives were centered on Jesus Christ and committed to the living the way of God's unconditional, unselfish, sacrificial, and redemptive love. As Episcopalians, we believe in a loving, liberating, and life-giving God.

St. Timothy's mission is to be a place of belonging where Christ's love is known and shared through our worship and outreach. As part of the Episcopal Church, we continue in our Church's long history of inclusion and serving as a beacon of light and hope as we strive to tell and exemplify the Good News of God's love for every human being. This lives into the tenant of our Baptismal Covenant to "seek and serve Christ in all persons loving your neighbor as yourself" and to "strive for justice and peace among all people, and respect the dignity of every human being" (BCP, 305). Such leadership is a gift from God and is expressed by all people in our church regardless of gender, sexual identity, or orientation.

In God's Kingdom all are loved— there are no exceptions. As a congregation firmly centered on the Way of Love, we will continue to proclaim God's love to the world and welcome all who seek a deeper relationship with Christ.



2nd Annual 'Aiea Complex School Supply Drive

St. Timothy's will be hosting the 'Aiea Complex School Supply Drive, which will be held on Saturday, July 10, 2021 from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Various community organizations have come together to coordinate a school supply drive for 'Aiea schools:

- 'Aiea High School
- 'Aiea Intermediate School
- 'Aiea Elementary School
- Alvah Scott Elementary School
- Pearlridge Elementary School
- Waimalu Elementary School
- Gus Webling Elementary School

There will also be a Krispy Kreme pre-sale which can be purchased through the church office. More information on the pre-sale will be forthcoming.

2nd Annual Aiea Complex School Supply Drive

(honoring Senator Breene Harimoto)

"Keeping our schools safe and clean from COVID-19"

DRIVE-UP/DROP-OFF DONATION EVENT



Date: Saturday, July 10, 2021
Place: St. Timothy's Episcopal Church
98-939 Moanalua Road, Aiea
Time: 8:00 am to 12:00 pm

Senator Harimoto was a strong advocate for education and this event seeks to honor his legacy by supporting our Aiea Complex schools in time of need

Face masks required & social distancing will be enforced

Mahalo to the following sponsoring organizations:

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| Aiea High School PTSO | Mocha's General Store |
| Aiea Community Association | Office of Councilmember Brandon Elefante |
| Aiea High School Alumni Assoc. | Office of Representative Aaron Johanson |
| Chaleh Brown | Office of Representative Sam Kong |
| HomeStreet Bank | Office of Senator Bennette Misalucha |
| Jene Dezigns | Office of Senator Donna Mercado Kim |
| Kawaii Clothing & Accessories | St. Timothy's Episcopal Church |
| KZOO Radio | 808 Craft and Gift Fairs |
| Mana-Loa Nimtzi Lions | |



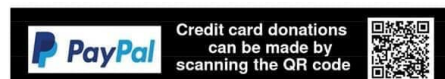
We are accepting the following school and cleaning supplies:

- All school supplies
- Disinfecting wipes
- Hand sanitizer (60% alcohol and higher)
- Antibacterial liquid soap
- Paper/cloth face masks
- Face shields
- Non-latex disposable gloves
- Paper towels/tissue papers

Monetary donations are accepted and appreciated

Please send to:

Aiea High School PTSO
P.O. Box 1312
Aiea, Hawaii 96701



Questions? Please call (808) 382-7713 or email: AieaHSPTSO@yahoo.com
<https://aieaschoolsupplydrive.weebly.com/>

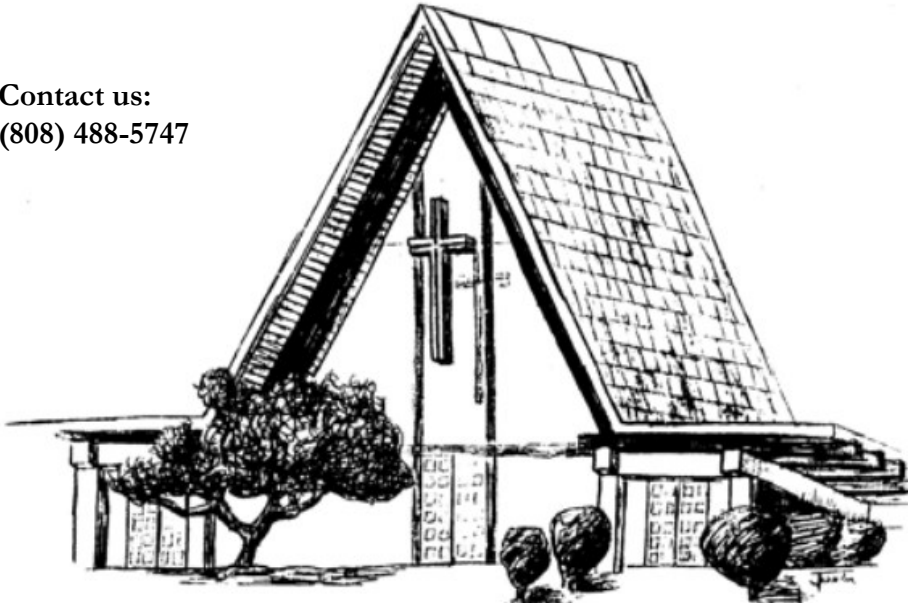
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From St. Timothy's archives

St. Timothy's Events

Classes, Meetings, & Services

Sunday

- 8:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II
(in person and live streamed)
- 10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist Rite II
(in person)

Wednesday

- 11:00 a.m. - Bible Study
(online only)
- 6:00 p.m. - Evening Prayer
(live streamed only)
- 7:00 p.m. - Adult Formation
(online only)

Calendar Highlights

June

- 6 Second Sunday after Pentecost
- 8 Outreach Dinner
- 13 Third Sunday after Pentecost
- 20 Fourth Sunday after Pentecost
Father's Day 9:00 a.m. Service:
Reservations Required
- 22 Outreach Dinner
- 27 Fifth Sunday after Pentecost
Bishop's Committee Meeting