The Parish Of Good Shepherd Episcopal Church

He kaiāulu ho'omaika'i iā Ke Akua
“A community focusing on God”

2140 Main Street
Wailuku, Hi 96793
(808)244-4656
An Island Life-Style Ministry

You have been assigned to take the sacrament of the holy communion to Mrs. Asato. The Asato family has prepared a meal consisting of somen salad, chicken katsu, miso butterfish, and for dessert butter mochi. Are you called to minister to Mrs. Asato; are you called to join Mrs. Asato and her family for lunch? Pray and listen to Gods call and join us in our ministry to our island people.
Our History

The Episcopal Church in Hawaii began in 1862 when King Kamehameha IV and Queen Emma, who was a lifelong Anglican, invited the Church of England to Hawaii. The King and Queen began to establish Episcopal churches throughout the Hawaiian Islands. The Right Reverend Thomas Staley, the first bishop of Hawaii, invited the Reverend George Whipple to Maui. In 1866 Fr. Whipple, his wife Mary, and their Native American foster daughter, an Ojibway/French girl named Clara Mokomanic, arrived and conducted the first service in a schoolhouse located in Waikapu. Kamehameha V continued to support the Episcopal Church by granting 1.84 acres of land to build a church, school, and rectory in Wailuku. The first service on our property was held on Christmas day of 1866. Our name was granted by Fr. Whipple, after his home church Good Shepherd Church located in Minnesota. Our current sanctuary was built in 1910. The Filipino ministry at Good Shepherd began in September 1959 with The Reverend Timoteo P. Quintero from the Philippine Independent Church. Fr. Quintero held monthly services in the sanctuary. In 1965 The Reverend Justo Andres arrived and began conducting weekly Ilokano language services with a small group of Filipino families. In 1979 the two congregations formally became one, with one elected Vestry, but still had an Ilokano-speaking priest and an English-speaking priest. After several years the Ilokano priest left, and the two congregations really merged into one with a single Sunday Eucharist service in the early 1990s under the direction of the Rev. Layton Zimmer. In 2014, while the parish was under search, the vestry approved to add a second Sunday service, creating the two services we have today a 7:00 am said eucharist and a 9:00 am family eucharist with music along with our Saturday said 5:00pm service.
### Maui’s History

Our island home, Maui, is one of eight volcanically made islands within the Hawaiian island chain. There are two dormant volcanoes on the island sitting on the eastern and western sides. Haleakala, which sits on our eastern side, is home to beautiful scenic views of the entire island and where people have more of a country lifestyle. At the summit you are able to see beautiful sunrises and sunsets, with a tremendous drive along the way. Haleakala means “house of the sun” in Hawaiian and gets its name from the Hawaiian legend of the demigod Maui who imprisoned the sun atop the mountain to lengthen the days. Towering on our western side is Mauna Kahalawai, also known as West Maui Mountain. This mountain is home to many beautiful hikes with spectacular valleys. Our most famous valley being Iao Valley with its amazing falls and streams. Maui received the name “The Valley Isle” because of the large strip of land that separates the eastern and western volcanic mountains.

Hawaii is known to be a melting pot of many cultures, and Maui is no exception. Our first settlers from Polynesia arrived millennia before the plantation era. They lived a life off the land, growing their own food, raising their own livestock, and catching fish from the sea. The Chinese were the first culture to come as laborers between 1852 and 1887 to start and work the rice plantations. These plantations would later close down leaving the Chinese immigrants the choice to move back to China or to find a way to make a new life for themselves on Maui. The sugar plantations were started by European immigrants between 1885 and 1924, and the first sugar plantation workers were brought here from Japan. Portuguese immigrants began the trek to the island between 1878 and 1911. These men and women came and began their own types of farming businesses. Koreans arrived in 1903, and with much of the other cultures already established in the industries, they were left with short contracts and forced to start their own businesses and farms or return to Korea. The Filipinos began to arrive in 1906, mostly males that were unmarried. At the peak of the sugar industry the Filipinos made up more than half of the work force on these plantations. Puerto Ricans are one of the smaller groups of immigrants who came to Hawaii to work on the plantations, their numbers limited by the mass amount of Japanese and Filipino workers already on the island. Puerto Ricans were left to fend for themselves and create their own source of income.

Within the last 20 years our Hispanic and Pacific Islander populations have increased. Today Maui remains the melting pot that it has grown to be, with many cultures coming together to live in paradise.
Island Lifestyle

A move to the islands of paradise cannot be done without weighing out your pros and cons. Good Shepherd Church sits on the second largest island of the Hawaiian island chain, Maui. There are four major population centers on the island with their own sense of style and community. Some things to consider is the price of housing, cost of groceries, isolation from the mainland and the laid-back lifestyle. However, the islands have much to offer.

Maui’s five major population centers Upcountry, East Maui, South Maui, Central Maui, West Maui. Our Church resides in the historic town of Wailuku located in Central Maui. Maui has public and charter schools under the Department of Education, and a few private schools. Maui also has one College campus under the University of Hawaii system in Kahului.

Living on Maui can be enjoyable; however, the cost of housing can be high. On Maui a single-family home has a median price of $770,000. The cost of living can be expensive as well, due to importing goods from the U.S. mainland. This is well-reflected by the price of groceries. A gallon of milk may run between five and eight dollars, and a loaf of bread from three to six dollars.
Who is Good Shepherd?

Established in 1866, Good Shepherd Church honors the statement that “All are welcome at God’s table”. The sanctuary is enhanced by the numerous flags on display that represent the culture and country of every member that has worshipped with us. Over the 154 years of our history we have grown to be a multicultural parish. Our church is comprised mostly of people over 50, and a handful of young families and some youth. Good Shepherd Church follows the practices of Hawaiian, Anglican and Catholic traditions. We also include traditional, contemporary, and cultural music, hymns and songs. Coming together in worship and prayer we strive to be grounded in our faith and share traditional services.

What do we do now?

On a normal week, Good Shepherd has three Eucharistic services: one Saturday said service at 5pm and two Sunday services at 7 AM (said) and 9 AM with music and Sunday school for children. The number of regular worship services has been maintained although the attendance has declined. We continue to celebrate special Sundays, including Holy Sovereigns Sunday, Gregorio Aglipay and other liturgical services. We honor King Kamehameha IV and Queen Emma, Father Damien and Mother Marianne in our worship services. We also are proud to partake in the local commemorations of Queen Liliuokalani, who is honored on the date of her passing, and are excited about her pending inclusion in the Episcopal Church’s Lesser Feasts and Fasts which already includes King Kamehameha IV and Queen Emma. This is the heart of our commitment in providing worship and sacramental services to our parish and community.

The church membership has ongoing programs and activities to enrich the parish’s walk with Christ. Our members participate in the different ministries such as altar guild, acolytes, choir, bell choir, Eucharistic ministers, Eucharistic visitors, greeters, lectors, intercessors and ushers. Other ministries within our parish include, Episcopal Church Women (ECW), Women's bible study, discernment, Fellowship Hour and pastoral care. These ministries are supported by a small number of devoted volunteers.

Good Shepherd has outreach programs that serve the under sheltered and the population at risk. Our outreach ministries include, Ka ‘Ohana Kitchen, A Cup of Cold Water and the Queen Emma Athletic Club. The Ka ‘Ohana Kitchen ministry began in 2002, serving a hot meal every Sunday for lunch, with a no questions asked policy. In 2019, we fed an average of 54 clients every Sunday. The food for the meals are purchased at local grocery stores, Maui Food Bank and we are blessed that our volunteers donate a majority of the food. Our parish is also involved in the A Cup of Cold Water initiative (ACCW). ACCW started in 2012 by a few key members from Good Shepherd and our sister Episcopal churches on the island; St. Johns, Holy Innocents and Trinity by The Sea and other friends. This program is based on our grounds and provides community outreach to the homeless via a care van. They offer snacks, personal hygiene products, clothing, books and a bottle of water to the homeless in Kahului/ Wailuku, Kihei, and Lahaina areas. The Queen Emma Athletic Club is a weightlifting program started in 2005 by one of our own parishioners and a few weightlifting coaches. Their vision is to help instill good character, work ethic, discipline and boost self-esteem in the young men and women of our community. We feel these are the ministries God has called us to offer to meet the needs of His community.
What does Good Shepherd want to be?

Good Shepherd wants to be an inviting, inclusive and nurturing church. We would like to build a strong leadership team and expand on our lay ministries. Our desire is to see growth in our congregations of young families with children, youth and adults of all ages. Good Shepherd church would like to enlist, energize and motivate more leaders in the parish. We have a need to revitalize our existing programs and ministries as well as our personal well-being as we interact and communicate with each other.

What kind of priest can do this?

The priest called to Good Shepherd Church must be energetic, charismatic, engaging and willing to interact in our multicultural-multigenerational parish. We look for a priest that lives true to their ordination vows and walks with Christ in their daily interactions and life; a priest who has the desire to share Christ’s love and help us develop spiritually through faithful worship, study and service in our church and wider community. Such a priest will model and encourage us to share God’s love. At this time, our priest needs to be a teacher of forgiveness, helping us to be gracious with one another. We want a priest who preaches the Gospel in a manner that reaches the different cultures and generations in our parish. Homilies and sermons would apply to our everyday life and help us to leave church feeling uplifted and filled with the Holy Spirit.
Below are some characteristics we would like to see in our future Priest in charge:

• Characteristics:
  § Good people skills
  § Very Energetic
  § Open minded
  § Hard working, Self-Motivated
  § Meeting the needs of our island people
  § Family orientated
  § Welcoming to all persons
  § Engages and motivates individuals
  § Provides spiritual counseling and prayer
  § Facilitates enrichment through educational gatherings

• Leadership Style:
  § Accountable
  § Transparent
  § Empowering
  § Strong in building lay leadership and ministries
  § Actively motivates congregation
  § Demonstrates genuine interest in engaging with our members and the community

• Business/Administrative Skills:
  § Organized
  § Financial management
  § Timely
  § Networking/Marketing
  § Problem solving
  § Team player
GSEC Revenues (2019)

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<th>Source</th>
<th>2018</th>
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<td>Investments Distributions</td>
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<td><strong>427,885</strong></td>
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Expenditures

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GSEC 2018 Expenditures

- Mission Expenses: 2% of Total Expenditures
- Clergy Expenses: 34% of Total Expenditures
- Staff Expenses: 16% of Total Expenditures
- Property Expense: 18% of Total Expenditures
- Insurance Expenses: 5% of Total Expenditures
- Office: 2% of Total Expenditures
- Other Expenses: 2% of Total Expenditures

GSEC 2019 Expenditures

- Mission Expenses: 8% of Total Expenditures
- Clergy Expenses: 19% of Total Expenditures
- Staff Expenses: 21% of Total Expenditures
- Property Expense: 16% of Total Expenditures
- Insurance Expenses: 8% of Total Expenditures
- Office: 3% of Total Expenditures
- Diocesan Expenses: 22% of Total Expenditures
- Other Expenses: 3% of Total Expenditures
Mission Breakdown

GSEC 2019 Expenditure: Mission Breakdown

Outreach 47%
Formation 13%
Worship 10%
Evangelism 2%
Fellowship 2%
Youth / Young Adults 8%
Stewardship 2%
Pastoral Care 0%

GSEC 2018 Expenditure: Mission Breakdown

Outreach 28%
Worship 18%
Evangelism 15%
Formation 6%
Fellowship 6%
Pastoral Care 3%
Stewardship 2%
Youth / Young Adults 3%
Pastoral Care 0%
Questions about you

- Describe where you currently are on your spiritual journey?

- What has been your experience dealing with multi-cultural people, and to what extent?

- What motivates you to do parish work, and why?

- Explain your leadership and relational style; provide examples.

- Give an example of a conflict or problem you solved in parish life; provide detail.

- What has been your involvement in the community in social and human service needs?

- How do you feel God may be calling you to serve at Good Shepherd?
The Parish of Good Shepherd Episcopal Church

Our Mission:
"He kaiāulu hoʻomaikaʻi iā Ke Akua."
"A community focusing on God."

Our Vision:
To become a new generation of disciples; worshipping, celebrating and sharing God as a way of life.

https://www.goodshepherdmaui.org/

Interested clergy should submit their Resume, OTM profile, and detailed answers to our “Questions about you” section too:
acgraham@episcopalhawaii.org
The Rev. Cn. Alexander (Sandy) Graham
Canon for Congregational Life and Development
The Episcopal Church in Hawaiʻi