



Audrey Kawa'a with husband, Walter.

Refire When You Retire

An Interview of Audrey Kawa'a by Ada Lum

January 30, 2005 was Audrey Kawa'a's big day at Pearl City Community Church. Executive Director Steve Peich presented her with a well-earned Certificate of Biblical Studies. I wanted to interview her because I was curious about her journey toward receiving this certificate.

Ada: What inspired you to work for the certificate?

Audrey: I grew up in a good church in Maui, got exposed to Christianity, and believed all the "right things." When I married Walter, a Protestant, I still went with the kids every Sunday to a

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Catholic church (on O'ahu). He never went to any church. I got after him about this. The next Sunday he said, "Okay, let's all go to church." He took us to Pearl City Community Church; it was his first time there! We were hooked. Everybody was so friendly.

There I began to study the Bible, and I studied more Bible at BIH. It began to transform me and my family. The idea grew in me that someday I wanted to teach this exciting Book, but teaching

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Tutu Mary Jane

by Rev. Walt Keale

When we moved to Hawai'i, I was blessed by a *hanai* auntie (*tutu* to my six year-old) who single-handedly made it her mission to make and keep me healthy. Now I'm not talking about the no-carb, "weigh-down" kind of healthy; I'm talking about Hawaiian healthy—lots of meat, lots of rice! As one of the pastoral staff I was encouraged to participate in Pastoral Care, which meant a once, sometimes twice, a week visit to Tutu Mary Jane's, curiously around lunchtime.



It's no surprise I've become very "healthy" in my first three years back at home.

Each year, leading up to the season of Lent, the subject would arise: "So, Pastor Walt, what are you giving up for Lent this year?" You see, the first year I tried to honor the season with a Lent-for-Weenies; I canceled the mayonnaise—hardly the kind of sacrifice that would draw a guy closer to Jesus! Each year I tried to impress Tutu Mary Jane with some major act of asceticism. One year it was rice. Then it was meat. Then finally it was rice *and* meat. That's right! For a Hawaiian, this was no small spiritual feat.

Last year's Lenten sacrifice was by far the most difficult for me, because way beyond giving up a little rice and meat, I was losing my dearest friend and mother figure to cancer. She fought hard. In the fall, as she prepared to fly away, like when clouds swallow stars on a moonless night, I joined the vigil with her family at the hospital.

She'd been in-and-out for about five days and we'd already tried everything: holy water, holy prayer, and holy Hawaiian music on the uke at bedside. God just wanted her home. Understanding the gravity of the moment, I tried to lighten things a bit: "So, Tutu, what should I give up for Lent this year?" She looked me square in the eyes and said, "Don't give up anything, Pastor Walt. Just give more." Then she went out again. With these words, it was as if Lent had fallen upon me—two months ahead of schedule. A week later, my own Ash Wednesday began on a small trail off the Old Pali Highway with the scattering of Tutu's ashes. "Just...give...more," the Wind whispered that day.

Give More Versus Give Me

When I consider the Kingdom of God and all Jesus did to usher it in, I have to admit it was characterized by these three simple words. Rather than a "give me" attitude, Jesus constantly gave. Allow me to explain what I think this means for you and me.

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The Kingdom that Jesus talked about with nearly each breath (Mark 1:14-15; Luke 4:43) was a kinesthetic, active thing demanding motion and demonstration. I know this sounds really weird and pedantic, but everywhere Jesus went—he went! He was always in motion, on the way, on a mission that was more than words. In fact, if I recall correctly, we won't be judged at the end for the really great, deep thoughts we had for God and all those little, red letters in our Bibles, but rather, for what we actually *did* with those words Jesus spoke (Luke 6:49).

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It struck me this last time reading through the Gospels of Luke and John how much Jesus seemed to touch (and be touched by) everything from the demon-possessed to people who do Bayer Aspirin and Pepto-Bismol commercials and everyone in between. He's just out there touching everybody. Was it sanitary? Then he's spitting on everything! Sorry, folks, it's really not enough to stand safely a spoon's length away from the homeless, you're going to have to touch them in order for it to "count."

Jesus touched dead things (Luke 7:14) and rug-rat kids (Luke 9:47-48) and ate without washing his hands appropriately (Luke 11:38). He could've really used some baby-wipes, I guess. I'm also guessing he was probably more of a back-slapper and hugger than a hand-shaking kind of politician. Everywhere he went he touched the masses one person at a time. The Kingdom had come (Luke 7:21-23).

John summarizes Jesus' earthly ministry this way: "We have all benefited from the rich blessings he brought to us—one gracious blessing after another. For the Law was given through Moses; God's unfailing love and truth came through Jesus Christ" (John 1:16-17). The Incarnation effected what was to be a movement of grace and giving more. In his very first miracle, Jesus gave more and "blessed" the guests by turning water into wine. I remember one of my seminary professors trying to argue, vainly I might add, that it was really just grape juice. Give me a break! Jesus was no teetotaler—he was a true Jew!

Why did he do it? Why did he put those wedding guests in that kind of a position? Didn't they have synagogue to attend the next day and weren't they going to use those very same containers "for Jewish ceremonial purposes?" Do you really think the party slowed down because of his presence? Or did he just want them to feel good "on his tab?" When Jesus miraculously fed the multitudes, they could have all made foil plates with the leftovers (John 6:11)! Either way you look at these food miracles, I'm sure it was more than a cracker and thimbleful of wine they got on those benevolent occasions.

Here's the bottom line—there is no line or limit when it comes to his Kingdom. That is, of course, unless all's well and nifty with you, and you're in no need of Jesus' abundance of compassion

and grace! No one in our time has captured the breadth and depth of this radical gift as poignantly as Brennan Manning, who writes: "You are accepted. Never confuse your perception of yourself with the mystery that you really are accepted...we need not hide all that is ugly and repulsive in us. Jesus comes not for the super-spiritual but for the wobbly and weak-kneed who know they don't have it all together, and who are not too proud to accept the handout of amazin' grace." Lent is already upon us. But maybe, instead of giving something up, we should all consider giving more.

Thank you, Tutu Mary Jane, my friend and teacher.

Walt Keale
Lent, 2005

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After all these decades in the church, at last I can study the Bible for myself. I can't believe it! I have seen things I never saw before. It's transforming my life! - (BIH Student)

(at Leilehua High School) kept me so busy that I decided to wait until retirement and then focus on a Bible education—that was three years ago. I've been teaching a Bible class now for several years.

Ada: What year was it when you started going to PCCC as a family?

Audrey: In 1978. Not long after attending there, Walter began leading 'ohana (prayer and Bible reading) in our home. With his ukulele, he taught us "Amazing Grace" and "Bringing in the Sheaves." You know—the "oldies."

Ada: I've heard you sing. You sound professional.

Audrey: At one time, I used to sing at a Waikiki nightclub. But, first I told them "no false eyelashes, no short skirts."

Ada: If Walter hadn't been going to church, where did he learn those "oldies?"

Audrey: He grew up in a godly home on Moloka'i. His parents had 'ohana every day! They sure set the example for him, though he "went away" for a while.

Ada: I see that whatever you and Walter decide to do, you go all the way. Like your writing a 20-page exam. What did Walter think about your taking these biblical studies so seriously?

Audrey: (*grinning*) After he saw how excited I was about Steve Peich's leadership course, he joined the next one! It was a turning point in his life. He had just retired from the Police Department and wanted to do something for the church. When Pastor Eric asked him to be vice moderator, he felt prepared. Now he is moderator.

Ada: I hear he spends lots of time with Pastor Eric in pastoral visits.

Audrey: Oh, yes. And people feel free to call him up any time to pray for their needs. Everywhere Walter goes, his 'ukulele goes. People, including non-church people, ask him to sing, and he sings all those 'ohana songs he learned as a kid. They love it!

Ada: Hey, you two aren't retired.

Audrey: No, we're *re-fired* for God! 🙌



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Soul Care Skills for Small Group Leaders

This course is geared to give the leader practical and effective tools which help heal, nurture, and develop the lives of those in the group. Students will learn about Creating Authentic Communities, The Inward Journey, Spiritual Direction, Lay Counseling, and Dealing with Conflict.

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Spring 2005 Schedule of Courses

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C.S. Lewis: Artist and Theologian

Rev. Jim Miller

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Course CL22 Mondays, 7:00-8:30 p.m.; Apr 11-May 16 (6 wks)
Makiki Christian Church, Older Adult Room
829 Pensacola Street, Honolulu

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Ms. Ada Lum

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Course NT05A Mondays 7:00-9:00 p.m.; April 11-May 23
Faith Baptist Church, Fellowship Hall
1230 Kailua Road, Kailua

Tuesdays

Finding Yourself In Jesus' Parables

Ms. Ada Lum

"Jesus describes you and me in his parables because he wants to transform our self-image, our world-view and our relationships. His parables challenge our stereotypes of "the good life" and "spirituality." You will learn to appreciate Jesus' sharp and sometimes humorous observations of human nature, his provoking pictures of God, and his practical tips on praying. You'll see a different Jesus and a different you. **Workbook fee: \$7.00**

Course BB16 Tuesdays 7:00-9:00 p.m.; Apr. 12-May 24
Community Church of Honolulu, Makai Room 1
2345 Nu'uaniu Avenue, Honolulu

Wednesdays

Soul Care Skills for Small Group Leaders*

Rev. Steve & Mrs. Dyne Peich

Do you know how to lead a small group through the process of caring for each other's souls? Do you often feel inadequate in ministering effectively to hurting people? What do you do when John expresses deep anger toward God, Mary wants a divorce, and Gary seems stuck in a spiritual rut? This course is geared to give the small group leader practical and effective tools to help heal, nurture, and develop the lives of those in the group. In this class, we will explore the ways and means of deepening relationships, and process together the harder questions and challenges about being a leader within a small group community. Topics include: Creating Authentic Communities, The Inward Journey, Dealing with Conflict, Spiritual Direction, and Lay Counseling. **Workbook fee: \$7.00**

Course CSG03 Wed., 7:00-9:00 p.m.; Apr. 13-May 18 (6 wks)
Kalihi Union Church, Welcome Center
2214 N. King Street, Honolulu

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Course NT05B Wednesdays, 7:00-9:00 p.m.; Apr. 13-May 25
Mililani Missionary Church, 2nd Floor Conference Room
95-801 Kipapa Drive, Mililani

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Rev. Steve Peich

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B.Ed. Elementary Education, Univ. of Hawaii; M.A. Counseling Psychology, Trinity Evangelical Divinity School; Counselor, Streams of Hope Counseling Services; DOE Counselor; Missionary; Conference Speaker.



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News & Notes – Spring 2005

Mahalo nui (thank you very much) to **Dr. Robert Neff** for teaching last quarter. We received calls, notes, and emails from students expressing their deep gratitude for Bob's gifted teaching. It is hard to say aloha to Bob and his wife, **Eivor**, so we'll just say, *a hui hou* (until we meet again).



Dr. Robert Neff

Full-time faculty member **Miss Ada Lum** spoke at the Women's Retreat of Puna Evangelical Covenant Church on the Big Island on March 3rd and 4th. Later that same month Ada visited a closed country fairly familiar to her and will return to teach there again in May. Please pray for wisdom, discretion, and maximum opportunities with young leaders.



The Rev. Mark Lee

We wish the **Rev. Mark Lee**, a former adjunct faculty member, Godspeed as he leaves the islands to pursue the call to active duty as an Army Chaplain.

We seek your prayers for Adjunct Faculty member **Dr. Ruby Ovitt** as she recuperates from surgery, and for **Virginia Patmont**, BIH supporter and mother of BIH Board Member **Pat Kay**.

BIH Students, **D.J. Garces** and **Doug Kennedy**, went to Sri Lanka with a team of local doctors and nurses to minister to the survivors of December's tsunami.

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It was God who gave some to be apostles, some to be prophets, some to be evangelists, and some to be pastors and teachers, to prepare God's people for works of service, for building up the body of Christ, until all of us come to the unity of the faith and of the knowledge of the Son of God, to maturity, attaining to the whole measure of the fullness of Christ.

Eph. 4:11-13

Helping a Child Through a Difficult Time

By Vicki Wiley

Some kids go through tough times, and we who minister to these deeply hurting children must find ways to show God's grace to them. Some adults have experience in knowing what to say and what not to say during such hard times. However, more often than not, we find it difficult to do or say anything helpful when those around us are going through a crisis.

A crisis in the life of a child can be intense, such as the death of a loved one or the loss of a dearly loved pet. Moving to another city or neighborhood, losing a friend, a parent losing their job or any other circumstance that affect a family's life can create a crisis.

As children's ministers and Sunday school teachers, we are often on the front lines in helping kids. Nevertheless, when a child is experiencing a hard time, we can feel inadequate in trying to help. If we don't know what to do, we may in fact 'make it worse' despite our best intentions.



When a child is going through a hard time or a crisis, they need to talk. They don't need to listen to your story—they need you to listen to theirs.

Dr. James Kok, Minister of Caring and Compassion at the Crystal Cathedral says, "90% of caring is just showing up." That may be true, but what about the other 10%? What can we say that will help and not hurt?

Each conversation you have with a child who is hurting gives you the opportunity to make an impact. How can we be sure that what we say is for the good and not damaging to them?

Here is a short list of things to communicate to them:

- We grieve with them and feel very badly about what happened
- We 'walk' with them

- We have time for them
- We also want them to know God walks with them, grieves with them, and always has time for them

Good things to say:

- How are you doing with all of this?
- Do you feel like talking?
- I'm so sorry about what happened

Not-so-good things to say:

- I understand (unless you have really been there)
- It's a blessing
- You're lucky it wasn't worse
- You now have an angel in heaven
- You're young, it'll be okay
- It's for the best
- It was God's will

When a child is going through something and telling us about it, our natural impulse is to jump in, interrupt, and tell about our own similar experience, or what our neighbor went through, etc. Nothing could help LESS!

When a child is going through a hard time or a crisis, *they* need to talk. They don't need to listen to your story—they need you to listen to theirs.

In fact, even if someone else has told you the story, ask the child to tell you what happened. Let them tell the whole story no matter how long it might be. This helps them to sort out the story for themselves and at the same time lets you get the latest information first hand.

Saying things like "What happened?" "What did the doctor say?" "What did your parents tell you?" helps bring them to the facts of the situation. Be real with the amount of sympathy you express—being overly sympathetic can make you seem fake.

When a child is experiencing a difficult time, you can be the one to help. Remember though, to GET THROUGH the pain, you must GO THROUGH the pain. You are not there to "fix" their pain, only to ease the process of going through it.

If you have more questions about how to help kids go through tough times, you can contact me at 440-6564 or email me at Vicki@fpchawaii.org.

May God richly bless your service to the little ones in His Kingdom.

Vicki is the Director of Children's Ministries at First Presbyterian Church of Honolulu. She is also Director of the Children's Ministry Network, the author of KidsBible.com, the Children's Ministries Sourcebooks and the curriculum writer for Dean-O and Biblebeat Music. 🙏

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