



Talk Story



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Enter into His gates with thanksgiving...

The church opens the doors

In-house worship Resumes June 13th

By Cordelia Burt

Although the "church" has been meeting all during this pandemic time we are going to once again meet in our building beginning June 13th. In April of 2020 when we could not get the priest scheduled on-island due to travel restrictions, we began Zoom services.

Our scheduled priests were wonderful to work many extra hours recording services with us, even some that were on the East Coast and 5/6 hours ahead of our time zone. On Easter Sunday 2021, when The Rev. Dr. Dennis Maynard could come on island once again, we moved physically to the carport and driveway of McKinney House, continuing with the Zoom service for our family off island.

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Shower ministry re-opens June 5th



***Sign up to volunteer!
WE NEED YOU!***



SHOWER MINISTRY IS OPEN!

BY CORDELIA BURT

It is with GREAT JOY that we announce the reopening of the shower ministry on June 5th. The hours will be 9:00 am to 12:00 pm and you must be signed up by 11:30 am to receive a hot shower.

Some changes to the program have been made for everyone's safety.



A mask must be worn until you are in the shower stall and replaced when you are ready to leave the shower stall. Your temperature will be taken and social distancing will be required. There will

be a 6 ft. table for sign up and the sign in book will be manned by a volunteer at one end and the shower client will stand at the other end, give their name and be seated.

Only one shower stall will be used at a time so that the other stall can be cleaned with disinfectant. Towel, shampoo, and body wash will be placed in the shower instead of on the table. In order to give as many showers as possible the 15 min. time limit for each shower will need to be enforced especially using only one shower at a time. When you finish with your shower and are ready to leave the stall, replace your mask and put your towel in the bin for washing as before and your trash in the receptacle provided.

The 5th being the first Saturday of June we will be serving hot dogs as usual and they will be available for pickup at the back doors of the church.



We have been very sad during this time that the showers have been closed and we need everyone to cooperate and help to keep them open.

We look forward to welcoming our shower family home and providing this service once again.



To sign up to help with showers
contact Cordelia
at (808) 939-7555



Around the church yard

By Contributing Editor Don Hatch
(Also St. Jude's Bishop's Warden)

Don is on hiatus, enjoying family visiting the island.
He'll be back next month!

Whether we
worship at
the retreat
house lanai
or back in
the church
building
proper,
Buddy calls
us to worship
with the
conch shell.



Café Pesto, Thai-Thai & Sam Choy

Groovin' with the Grazing Girlz

By Karen Pucci

We have not gone to anything new in the last month so not much to feed y'all. But we have had the opportunity to revisit some faves.

We took a trip to Hilo while Anna's sister was with us. We ate at the still open (and inside dining! Gulp) **Café Pesto**. The menu is more robust than other places we have visited which was intriguing. We all ordered personal pizzas and enjoyed all three of them. I can recommend without reservations their plain cheese pizza, the BLT pizza (that comes with a small Caesar salad for the L part) and the Thai chili shrimp pizza. The crust was not mushy like we had experienced previously at this location, 3 different sauces, all tasty and the prices were reasonable.

We also returned to **Thai-Thai** in Volcano Village. Limited menu but some old faves were available. We think the children are now running the restaurant but the food is still outstanding. We feel it is the best pad thai on the island. We also tried an egg plant dish, the special sushi roll of the day (YUM!) and a green papaya salad with BBQ chicken. A note to those who like leftovers, the food gets hotter overnight. We ordered medium spiced on all of it and the next day, the spice was considerably more intense.

We did go to the re-opened **Sam Choy's**. I was rather surprised that it was closed as long as it was as it is nothing but one gigantic covered lanai. Regardless, they are now open, 7 days a week. They have spaced out the available tables to keep at least 6 feet apart. The bar is open and that area has table

service. For food, it is counter service. Order at the desk, you get a pager and pick up your meal at the kitchen counter.

The menu is not extensive for now, like just about every other place we have visited. I ordered grilled fish tacos. Anna had the Caesar salad. Everything came on compostable plates and bowls with disposable utensils which is now the norm in most of our dining experiences. Food was fine, not particularly pricey for Sam Choy's but it was more than the taco trucks charge.

One of the cashier's has been there from pre pandemic. When we asked her where we could bus our trash, she was touched that we even asked. No, that is their job. We chatted a bit and told her that we were so glad that they had re-opened. A little talk story goes a long way. So, if you do go out and about, be kind to the people getting your food. A lot of places are hanging on by their finger nails and the staff can be stressed. None the less, if you are vaccinated, go graze!

Changes: **Keoki's** is now called **South Kona Grindz**. I understand they have retained the fish n chips but we won't know for sure until we get there. We have seen no activity at Annie's for quite some time.

And reminder: we are into hurricane season. Check your stock of emergency supplies- batteries, propane, extra gasoline, non-perishable food, pet food and water. Remember, the average is a gallon of water per day, per person.

EfM

EDUCATION FOR MINISTRY

Aloha All! It's time to remind you all that we have a great group of folks who are working their way through Education for Ministry, a four-year study program that we take one year at a time.

The first year is studying the Old Testament; the second year studies the New Testament; the third year is the history of The Church and the 4th year is a study of theological writings from the ages down to today.

We meet once a week to learn how to use our belief and faith to think theologically: how to make the Bible relevant for us in today's world and culture.

We share what's happening in our lives, and work together to

help each of us discover how to turn our faith into action. St. Jude's is well known in the Diocese of Hawaii and in the Episcopal Church of the U.S. for our varied ministries to Ocean View and Ka'u.

Cynn timer Salley and Teri Martindale are the mentors here at St. Jude's and we would love to have you all join us. We are happy to answer any questions you have.

We're looking forward to seeing all of our St. Jude's family in person starting the 2nd Sunday in June "in the little red church at the end of the road!"

EfM will begin again in September.

Scholarships are available!



EXCITING SUMMER CAMP NEWS!

Thanks to all of you who have already registered your camper for one of our 2021 Summer Camp sessions! As of yesterday, we had over 200 campers registered and 4 of our sessions were already full!

Due to this incredible response, we are hiring additional summer staff so we can open up more spots! With these additional summer staff members we are able to accommodate 64 more campers!

Additional Spots Just Made Available

Elementary #1 (June 6-11) - adding 16 additional spots (was full)

Elementary #4 (July 11-16) - this is a NEW WEEK LONG CAMP SESSION that will provide 24 additional spots

Middle School #2 (July 18-23) - adding 16 additional spots (was full)

REGISTRATIONS ARE COMING IN QUICKLY
SO PLEASE REGISTER YOUR CAMPER
AS SOON AS POSSIBLE
BEFORE SPOTS FILL UP AGAIN!

Visit Camp Mokule'ia at <https://www.campmokuleia.org/>

Register for camp at:

[https://cwngui.campwise.com/apps/onlinereg/pages/Index.html?AppID=CmpMokuleia!
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Net solution – Hawaii Wildlife Fund and Volunteers remove over 14.4 tons of derelict Fishing net and lines from Hawai‘i shores

Kealahou, HI -- Hawaii Wildlife Fund (HWF) is pleased to announce that 14.4 tons (28,800 pounds) of derelict fishing net and line bundles that were collected over the past couple years were moved to landfill over the past two weekends. Since 2005, Hawaii Wildlife Fund has been diverting this particular type of recovered marine debris, called derelict fishing gear (DFG) from the landfill using the Hawai‘i Nets-to-Energy Program arranged by NOAA.

This collaborative program works with local businesses including Matson’s Ka Ipu ‘Āina (container for the land) program, Schnitzer Steel, Pier 38 (POPS Marine) and Covanta (HPOWER), NOAA and local nonprofits to generate electricity for the city and County of Honolulu. Nets and line are of particular concern due to potential entanglement hazards they create for native wildlife (and boaters).

To date, HWF has moved 13 containers full of DFG to O‘ahu with this program (weighing 215,036 pounds in total) creating enough energy to power about 46 households for a year. However, due to the covid19 pandemic, Matson’s Ka Ipu ‘Āina program has been temporarily put on hold so our HWF team had to get creative to move our giant net pile from the transfer station ASAP as the County staff

prepare for construction repairs to the Wai‘ōhinu transfer station. But thanks to the ingenuity and generosity of two local businesses, JD

Services LLC and E. Deluz Trucking, HWF was able to move most of the remaining pile of DFG collected over the past two years to the Pu‘uanahulu landfill free of charge. Both the excavator, trucking company, and the County of Hawai‘i graciously waived all loading, transport, fuel, and disposal fees for these truckloads.

While some might think this is a step in the wrong direction to bury marine debris (plastic pollution), with help from a local carbon offsetting business in Captain Cook, CarbonBuddy, we have learned that less global climate changing heat and greenhouse gases “GHG” are emitted by landfilling plastic than through incineration. Plastics mostly are derived from oil and the carbon held in plastics must be sequestered back into the ground and not transformed through the use of additional energy to make a new product that will eventually degrade and

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be disposed of. HWF recognizes that we are in the middle of a global climate crisis and the ability for us to both remove these nets and line bundles from our shoreline (to protect native wildlife) and to dispose of them here locally (with less toxins and GHG emissions) is a win-win for humans, coral reefs, monk seals, sea turtles, and other marine animals. We also recognize that both the Nets-to-Energy program and landfilling options are temporary “solutions” and we hope that with science and innovation these DFG items that continue to wash ashore from across the Pacific can be repurposed in the future for various art installations, agriculture, upcycling, and construction initiatives around the island.

We are honored and humbled by the support of so many local businesses, community members, and government agencies to make this project so effective. Funding to conduct marine debris removal activities is made possible due to a 2018 NOAA Marine Debris Program grant to HWF that ends this September 2021. Support has also been provided over the years from Matson, Ke Kai Ala Foundation (Kona Brewers Festivals), and individual donors. HWF would also like to recognize the County of Hawai'i's Department of Environmental Management that has allowed us to stage nets at the Wai'ōhinu transfer station free of charge since 2005. The vast majority of these net and line bundles are coming from commercial fishing indus-

tries outside of Hawai'i, but we can all do our part locally to reduce the amount of single-use plastics in our lives, pick up monofilament line and hooks along the coastline and in nearshore waters, and by eating locally and striving towards “zero waste” lifestyles. A special mahalo to JD Land Services LLC, out of Ocean View, who has helped us load ten 40' Matson containers and two end-dump truckloads full of DFG since 2008, donating both his time and equipment to the cause.

Since 2003, HWF and volunteers have removed over 300 tons of marine debris from the shores of Hawai'i Island and these DFG bundles are about half of the total weight collected. About 95% of the total debris recovered was from the remote Ka'ū district, but marine debris has also been removed from Kona, Kohala, Hilo, and Puna shorelines. Partnering with local DLNR agencies including DOBOR (Boating and Ocean Recreation) and DAR (Aquatic Resources), derelict fishing line and net drop-off bins are also available outside the DAR offices in Kona (at Honokōhau harbor) and in Hilo within the DAR Wailoa Fisheries Research Station.

If you'd like to get involved or learn more, please see our website at wildhawaii.org or contact us on the HWF Hawai'i Island Marine Debris Hotline at 808-769-7629 (and to report large debris or DFG bundles along the coastline).

Editor's Note: *Hawaii Wildlife Fund Program Director is Megan Lamson, Madalyn's daughter. We are so proud of Megan's efforts with HWF.*

Kids & The Lord's Prayer

Be careful when you are teaching kids to pray, because they are listening!

"Our Father, Who does art in heaven, Harold is His name."

"Lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from E-mail."

"And forgive us our trash baskets, as we forgive those who put trash back in our baskets."

The Priests are Coming back!

COVID vaccinations and lighter travel restrictions are bringing our visiting priests back on island.

Here's the line up for the coming months.

June Rev. Doug Coil

July Rev. Lester Mackenzie

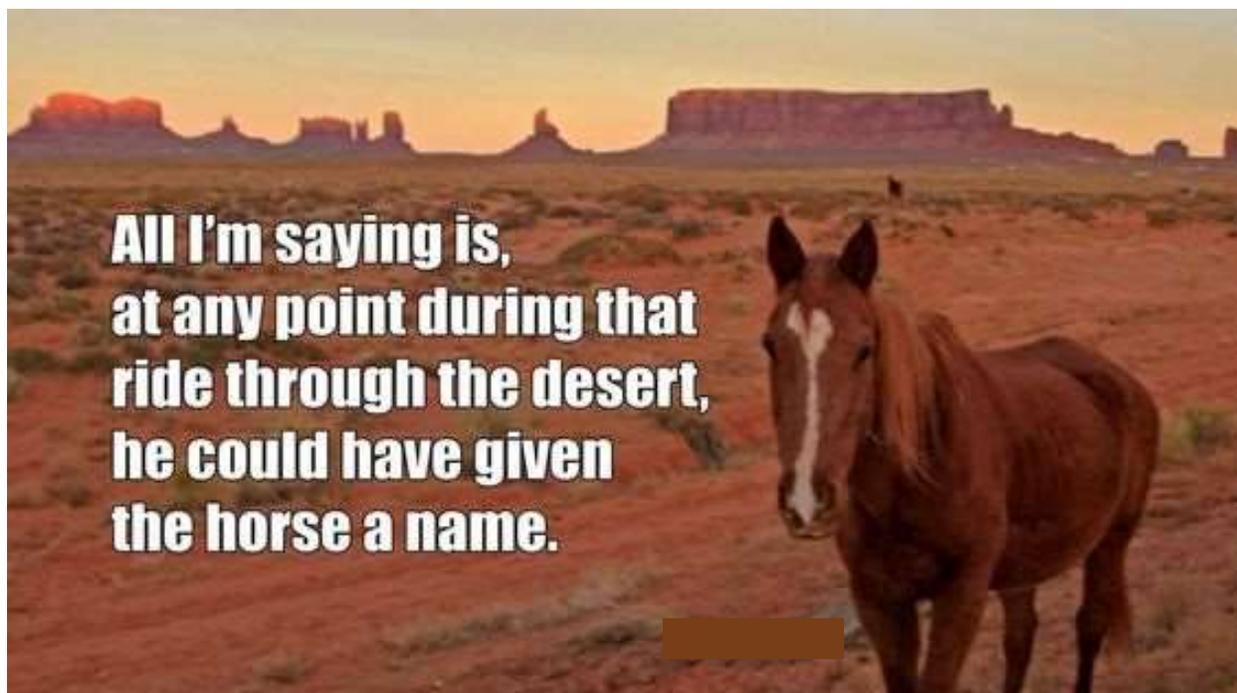
Aug Rev. Stephen Schaitberger

Sept Rev. Constance Garrett

Oct Rev. Tom Eklo

Nov Rev. Tom Eklo

Dec Rev. Tom Buechele



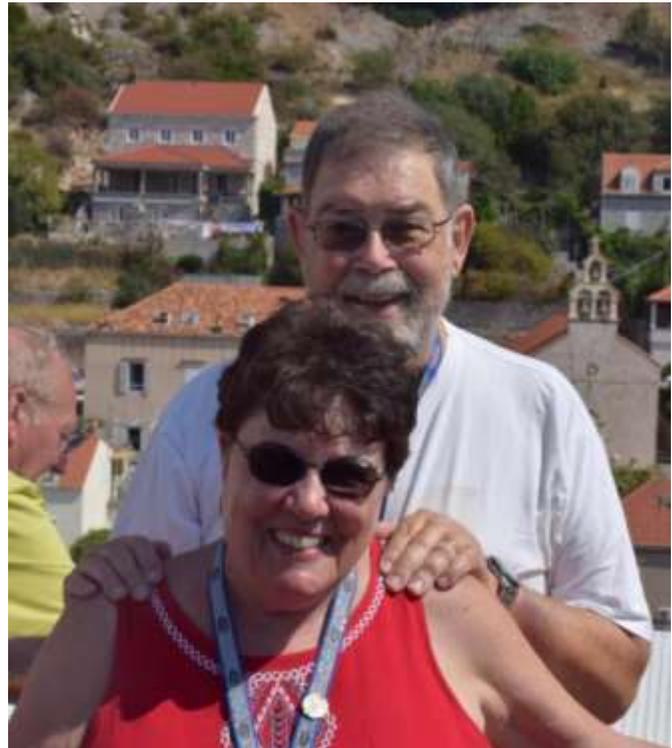


The Reverend Doug Coil and Carolyn

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June Flavor of the Month

The Reverend Doug Coil and his lovely wife Carolyn will return to St. Jude's in June. We are excited to have them back, on our church campus, since they have been remotely serving multiple times during the Pandemic from their homes in Georgia or Florida.



Welcome home, friends!

June Dates to Remember

- 5 Showers Reopen 9:00 am – 12:00 pm
- 5 Lemonade Party 9 to 11 a.m.
- 6 Bishop's Committee
- 13 Church Services ~ In the building
& courtyard



June

Birthdays

- 22 Cordelia Burt
27 Lodema Hatch



June

Anniversaries

- 12 Brian & Ginger Stewart
22 Carl & Diane Nelson



Prayers for Michael

Many of our members have been praying for Michael Pidgeon, during his treatment for cancer.

Michael sent this message to us at St. Jude's, as he headed off for a final a round of chemotherapy.

*Please note the St. Jude's t-shirt I wore proudly for this special occasion. I needed to feel the presence of the good people of St. Jude's and our **ohana** present in spirit.*

*I cannot tell you how much your prayers and loving support have meant during this journey. We are looking forward to being with you all again in February, **Deo Volente.***

With blessings and gratitude to you, as well as prayers and love,

Michael



Please continue to pray for Michael's recovery and for Father Richard as his primary care-giver.

We look forward to both of them returning to serve St. Jude's in February 2022.

	8:00 AM	9:00 AM	10:00 AM	11:00 AM	Noon	1:00 PM	2:00 PM	3:00 PM	4:00 PM	5:00 PM	6:00 PM	7:00 PM	8:00 PM	9:00 PM
Monday		Senior Nutritional Program		Women's Bible Study @ Bev's 10:00 AM					Hula Practice		N/A			
Tuesday		Ka'u Food Pantry <small>(setup & Dribble food)</small>			Food Pantry <small>Monthly Last Thu.</small>								Celebrate Recovery	
		Ka'u High Summer School												
Wednesday													N/A	
Thursday													Al-Anon	
Friday														
Saturday														
Sunday														

Indicates this is a St. Jude's Function

NA = Narcotics Anonymous

St. Jude's Weekly Schedule During COVID-19 Suspensions



WHAT'S COOKIN' AT ST. JUDE'S?

For I was hungry, and you fed me. I was thirsty, and you gave me a drink. I was a stranger, and you invited me into your home. Matthew 25:35

Fresh Hawaiian Lemon Bundt Cake

Ingredients

- 1 cup butter, softened
- ½ cup sour cream
- 2 cups white sugar
- 5 large eggs
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- ¼ cup fresh lemon juice and 1 large, fresh Meyers lemon, zested



Directions

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Grease and flour a Bundt pan.

Mix butter, sour cream and sugar with an electric mixer in a large bowl until light and fluffy. The mixture should be noticeably lighter in color. Add eggs one at a time, alternating with flour. Stir lemon juice and zest into flour mixture until batter is just combined; pour into prepared pan.

Bake in preheated oven until a toothpick inserted into the center of the cake comes out clean, 45 to 55 minutes. Remove and after 10 minutes, invert pan. Allow to cool, then turn cake out of the pan and glaze.

Lemon Glaze

Ingredients

- 2 cups confectioners' sugar
- 3 to 4 tablespoons fresh lemon juice

Directions

Place confectioners' sugar in a medium bowl; stir in lemon juice (glaze should be thick, yet pourable). Add more sugar or lemon juice, as necessary, to achieve desired consistency. Sprinkle a bit of lemon zest over the glaze for an added pop of color and taste.



Faye and Nancie serve hot meals on Thursdays, to the many hungry folks in Ocean View.

Protect Your Loved Ones...



Open church

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We Rejoice that on June 13th we will once again be in our building celebrating together. I'm sure our building has missed us as much as we have missed it. We will still observe all the directed COVID restrictions, but all the doors will be open and the courtyard available to seat all who come to hear The Rev. Doug Coil be the celebrant for June. Zoom will continue for our off-island family so that they can stay in touch.

Praise God for all the blessings St. Jude's has received during the trying time and praise Him for all of you who have given of your time, talent and treasure to sustain His work in Ocean View.

Thanksgiving:

We offer thanksgiving for the many answered prayers we have received at St. Jude's.

This month we pray for:

Grateful hearts, kindness, tender-hearted forgiveness & love in our relationships;

Health protection, in the midst of the COVID-19 pandemic: for our kupuna, our loved ones, those served by our outreach, our leaders, our medical personnel, ourselves.

Healing: Cardo, Kerrie, Evan, Eddie, Pat, Colin, Patrick, Ginny, Stephanie, John, Sue, Marsha, Darryl, John, Michael, Linda, Laura, Maxine, Doug, Steve, Lorraine, Richard, Carol, Joe, Don, Brian, Ginger, Bill, Elaine, Angie, Charlotte, Tammie, Debbie, Cynthia, Thom.

Strength, peace and comfort for care-givers or families of those who are ill or who suffer loss. Anna, Karen, Bob.

Healing and restoration of broken hearts, finances, families and relationships.

Safety for all who are able to travel; peace for those who unable to travel.

Safety, wisdom and courage for front liners: for all those in protective or public service (law enforcement, firefighters, emergency responders, military personnel, teachers, administrators, clergy, physicians, nurses, medical team members, civil leaders, cashiers, truck drivers, postal employees, and all essential workers).

For all who are navigating a disruptive school year: teachers and the children who study at the St. Jude's Learning Hub.

For protection from COVID-19, natural disasters, violence and tragedy: we pray for restoration of lives, financial loss and displacement of families forever impacted;

For a smooth re-opening of our church and all her ministries, in a safe environment of warmth, music, Holy Communion and divine connection.

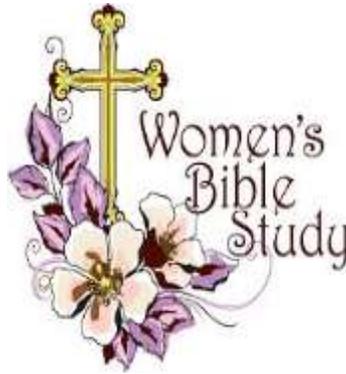
For the re-opening of our shower ministry: that we will serve our old friends again.

Blessings, wisdom, energy, enthusiasm, discernment and encouragement for the leaders of St. Jude's and for the many volunteers who keep our church operating; and for local, national and international world leaders, help us to work together.

Lord, hear our prayer.



Tuesdays @ 9 a.m. on Zoom
Cynn timer & Teri are Mentors



Mondays¹⁶
10 a.m.

Via
ZOOM

Check email for
Zoom links

Lemonade Party



Monthly Church Clean up **June 5th ~ 9 to 11 a.m.**

YEAH! We're back!

Followed by lemonade & hot dogs.

Many hands make light work.

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