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Keep fighting COVID

By Dan Garrett

Cindy Cutts knows full well the danger inherent in asking me to , "write something,"



especially if the topic is something in which I have interest. As a nurse with experience in emergent care, infectious disease, toxicology and pharmacology, the topics of continued mask wear and distancing in the time of vaccination certainly fall under that heading.

I have thought often in these days about how current attitude is often the product of selective memory loss. Many of us in our congregation should be able to remember the time when the US was being impacted by polio, and may even remember having received both "shots", and then, awhile later, an oral vaccine. It wasn't that the shots were

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Easter Conch Shell Call To Worship

Easter Sunday marked the regathering of St. Jude's members since the Pandemic shutdown in March 2020. Buddy rang the bell, and then, blew the conch shell, to call us back to worship. It was a very emotional moment for many worshippers.



ASCENSION & PENTECOST

BY CORDELIA BURT

May 13th is Ascension Day:

A day on the liturgical calendar commemorating Christ's ascension and the end of his post-resurrection appearances; it comes forty days after Easter and is always on a Thursday.



formerly wore white garments in which to be baptized, the day also became known as Whitsunday (White Sunday).

Now the color of the day is red, followed by white for Trinity Sunday, May 30); the rest of the season is green, except that in some places the Last Sunday after Pentecost is red or white.



May 23rd is Pentecost:

The Sunday fifty days after Easter on which the church remembers the bestowal of the gift of the Holy Spirit on the apostles (Acts 2:1). The name derives from the Greek name of the Jewish Festival of Weeks fifty days after Passover, when the event originally occurred.

Because this event signaled the beginning of the apostles' public proclamation of Jesus as the Christ, it is often called the birthday of the Christian church. Because it is also a traditional day for Baptisms, and because people at one time uni-

The Season of Pentecost begins May 24th this year and runs until the first Sunday of Advent; in this season, Sundays are numbered after Pentecost. The cycle of the liturgical year from Advent through Easter recalls Jesus' earthly ministry, culminating in the remembrance of his death, resurrection, and post resurrection appearances. The Pentecost season calls us to explore the significance of the church itself as the sign of Christ's continued presence and ongoing activity in the world. The liturgical color is green.



Around the church yard

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

St. Jude's had its first live service this year, on Easter Sunday, April 4, 2021.

The Reverend Doctor Dennis Maynard and his wife Nancy joined us for the month of April. This is their fourth time to serve us. Rev. Dennis and the readers set up in the car port at McKinney Place, our retreat house. The congregation was scattered around the parking lot and driveway.

Marshallese Full Gospel Church are getting ready to start live services at St. Jude's on Sundays from 2:00 pm until 4:00 pm. I talked to Pastor Anju and explained the mask, social distancing, and sterilization requirements.

Thursday Afternoon Free Hot Meal: On Oct. 8, 2020, St. Jude's started giving out Free Meals every Thursday starting at 4:00 pm until the food ran out.

Faye Miller organized this effort, and arranged for the volunteers. She also discussed the free meal with several businesses around Ocean View and several have contributed food.

Since starting the Thursday meal program, Faye has served 28 Thursdays, for a total of 1,317 meals, and the average is 46 meals each week.

Ka'u Mobile Learning Hub: Many of the Ka'u students don't have access to the internet; so, the Ka'u school district has set up four mobile learning hubs to provide internet access, and they have teachers there to help the students.

The St. Jude's hub is located in the lower parking lot and also inside the church. There is no limit on the number of students. As more students arrive, they set

up another table with a student at each end. They can spread out across the entire parking lot. The limiting factor is how many computers can access St. Jude's two wi-fi networks before it gets too slow.

We upgraded both of the internet connections to the fastest Aloha Broadband has. The technician doing the upgrade said each of the two wireless routers should be able to serve 12-15 connections before slowing.

History of the Soup Kitchen: St. Jude's started serving free meals in Sept. 2013 and we have served meals every Saturday since then.

In March 2020, we started serving lunches with social distancing and serving only take-out meals.

Each week the number of people coming by for food dwindled until there were more people working in the kitchen to prepare and serve the soup, than there were receiving meals; so, effective August 15th St. Jude's shut down their Saturday Soup Kitchen. Plans are underway to re-open the Saturday Soup program as soon as possible. It will be back!

St. Jude's hosts Free Hot Showers: We started our Free Hot Shower community support programs in Sept. 2013, and since then we have hosted over 8,200 Free Hot Showers. In April 2020 we shut down the free hot shower community support program indefinitely. Just think what that total number would be, if

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Willie's Hot Chicken

Groovin' with the Grazing Girlz

By Karen Pucci

WILLIE'S HOT CHICKEN. This is a new spot that opened up in the brewery block in Kona. There are two new large buildings before the Kona Brew parking lot and this occupies the one nearer to the brewery. We were treated to lunch there with our pal, Thom, as a belated birthday present for your intrepid author. Lots of shaded outside seating is available. This is counter service ordering but they do deliver your food.

The menu is somewhat limited. It offers all the chicken options-leg and thigh quarters (\$15), breast and wing quarters (\$16), wings, half chicken, tenders, fried veggies for the meatless lovers. The chicken is deep fried. The "choose your heat" is where the confusion was for me. It is for the coating on the fried chicken-not the sauces.

We all ordered chicken quarters. We had Sweet Hawaiian and Hot. The Sweet Hawaiian darkens the crunchy, yummy skin. Anna had the Hot and it was very dark skin but delicious. Not overly fiery in her opinion but I thought it had a decent afterburn. She is going to go hotter on our next outing there. The "choose your heat" goes from nothing to apparently some sort of nuclear tongue melting fire. Sauces are basically side dipping sauces. We sampled the BBQ and Spicy Remoulade. Both were good.

The chicken was presented on a piece of bread with a couple of crisp pickle slices on it. The quarters were all good sized pieces of chicken. The meat was cooked but still moist. One side dish is included in the order.

We all had "sidewinder" fries which were thick curly fries. Crunchy and tasty. We sampled their potato salad which has bacon in it. Yum! The baked beans are good, slightly sweet and they have real texture, not mushy. There are other sides to be had but we could only eat so much.

Willie's has three sandwiches-a chicken one, ham and cheese and a club. They all look worthy of serious consideration. There is a garden salad and a dessert item. Prices start at \$14.00. Sides are \$3 for each additional side. Staff is friendly and helpful. Girls say GO GRAZE!

WILLIE'S HOT CHICKEN. 74-5599 Pawai Place, Kona, (the road into Kona Brew Restaurant, mauka, by the new Umeke's) 808 796 3088. Plenty of outside seating. Full bar inside and alcohol is allowed outside, Credit cards accepted. Open 11:00a-8:00p. CLOSED SUNDAYS.

Notes for diners: **Jackie Rey's** in Kona has re-opened for inside dining; they have been doing pre-order take-outs to survive. **Coffee Shack** is closed Wednesdays, sometimes on Tuesdays too, but open over the weekends. The mobs have returned too. **Keoki's Fish n Chips** has reopened. **Broke Da Mouth** has moved to Kaiwi Square in the old industrial section of Kona-take out only. **Umeke's** closed its original tiny restaurant in Ali'i Plaza and has moved it to the Brewery Block. Not certain the one at the Kuakini and Kaiwi 4-way stop is still going. **Sam Choy's** has re-opened. Check with your fave food spot as just about every food place has adjusted their operating hours and days.

TIME TO RESTART

BY CYNTHIA CUTTS, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



Last Friday, I was standing in line at the Ocean View post office, waiting to pick up a package. A young mom and her daughter walked up behind me. The little girl was about 8 or 9 years old and so excited about the packages they were going to pick up. She told me all about the items, and within a few minutes the little girl had told me her life story.

She was so cute, in her tattered t shirt and grubby shorts. And I could see that she was clearly in need of a shower. I suspected there were lovely blonde curls under the road grime that covered her.

It was a stark reminder of how desperately this community needs St. Jude's showers. I could have easily steered our conversation to St. Jude's Shower Ministry and I'm pretty sure this mom and daughter would have been eager to attend.

From the little girl's story, it didn't sound like they were poor, just trying to live on a lot here in Ocean View, while building a home on that

lot. A hot shower once a week would have been a giant blessing for that family.

Our church is more than a place of worship to the community of Ocean View. Whether we like it or not, we are a resource and a role model. While politicians pontificate over social problems, historically, St. Jude's has served whoever showed up at the church. Our outreach programs are meaningful and until the Pandemic, several people relied on our outreach support for basic human needs.

We owe it to our shower clients and to the rest of the community to get back on track. We like the notion that St. Jude's is, "Where Jesus talk is a daily walk." I believe it's time to start Jesus walking again.

Think about it.



**Easter Sunday
In person!
Alleluia!**



Remembering Reverend Cathy



Rev. Cathy McDonald

Our dear, sweet Reverend Cathy McDonald came into the family of St. Jude's in June 2015 and made herself right at home. From the beginning Cathy

and John were just part of our growing family and part of the family coming from Minnesota. In February of 2018, Rev. Cathy and John returned to get out of the snows of Minnesota and that became her favorite time to be with us. Cathy's daughter, Nancy and her family were able to come out for time in Hawaii while they were here. In 2019 Cathy and John came back in March and their son, RJ was able to come enjoy time with his mom and dad and get to know the Hawaiian part of the family.

Cathy was scheduled to be on-island with us March 2021 but because of the COVID she had to stay in Minnesota and be with us via Zoom. Even though Cathy was taking a second round of chemo she was fully committed to serving St. Jude's, meeting with us on Thursdays for worship run-through and officiated at Zoom services for three of the four Sundays in March. Cathy had to give up the last Sunday in March, because she made a trip to the hospital and wasn't sure that she would be out in time for the service.

We loved Cathy and John because they were always a part of the outreach ministries of St. Jude's, helping serve soup for Saturday Showers or just sitting to "talk story" with those who came for a bowl of soup. John always joined the musicians of St. Jude's and offered his voice to the Glory of God.

Cards may be mailed to John at:

John McDonald
12835 74th Ave. N
Maple Grove, MN 55369

Cathy asked to be scheduled to come back to her Hawaiian home here in Ocean View for February of 2022, but God had different plans for her. Cathy is now in Heaven with her grandson, Eli, running through the fields of flowers and dancing. ***Aloha dear one - until we are all together again.***



The Reverend Catherine J. McDonald

The Rev. Catherine J. McDonald, "Cathy" age 82, of Maple Grove, died peacefully and quietly from cancer on April 18, 2021. Survived by loving husband of 59 years, John; children, Richard McDonald, Nancy (Christopher) Jenkins; grandchildren, Kimberly (Tony), Olivia, Thomas, Natalie and Matthias; brother, Horace (Donna) Walter. Preceded in death by grandson, Eli. Cathy spent the majority of her professional life in the service of others. After teaching first grade and raising her children, she attended United Theological Seminary and was the fifth woman ordained to the priesthood in Minnesota. She worked as chaplain at the State Hospital in Fergus Falls Minnesota. She then worked as a chaplain for the women's prison in Shakopee. She "retired" briefly but then felt called to work as a chaplain at the veteran's home in Hastings. Cathy had a heart for the people that society sometimes forgets. She continued to work as a supply priest even through her battle with cancer. She was an example to many and will be dearly missed. In lieu of flowers memorials preferred to Peter's Hope in Bamburi, Kenya petershope.org or Church of the Epiphany, Episcopal.

Remembering Marj



Cards can be mailed to Bob

**P.O. Box 6189
Ocean View, HI 96737**

Marjorie Berry

On February 8th Marj Berry, our long-time member of the St. Jude's family, turned 99 years young. Her son, Bob, had a quiet birthday celebration at her home in Ocean View.

Our precious Marj heard Jesus call her name, the morning of April 11th and our sweet Marjorie Berry went home to be with him.

Many of our church family feel that Marj and her friend, Erma are sitting having tea and catching up on all the news just like they did in church every Sunday for many years. Some have even speculated that Marj has had tea with Prince Phillip a time or two already.



Marj (left) and her friend, Erma with NFL star Max Unger.

Aloha dear Marj and enjoy your time again with Erma.



Women's Bible Study Spring Tea

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Women's Bible study is thriving on Zoom. Each Monday morning at 10 a.m. Hawaii time, about a dozen women log in from around the world. The group has grown to include friends of friends in five states and three countries.

On April 12th, Women's Bible Study held a Spring Tea on Zoom. Each participant received a Tea "party pack" with an assortment of refreshment items and party favors by mail, prior to the event. The theme for the tea was "New Beginnings," as all of the members were ready to celebrate the promises Easter and spring, as well as the hope of the end of the Pandemic.

Teri Martindale kicked off the program with readings of wisdom and insight, followed by Deb Johnson, sharing her thoughts on her original artwork that was in party pack. Next up was Judy Leavell, professional actor, who performed a monologue about starting over. Carolyn Coil followed with her story of New Beginnings and how a small idea bloomed into a major movement with young people in the church. Pam Kohler-Camp, a professional potter in Cornelia, Georgia, told her story of how she felt led by God to open her studio. Pam's pottery was displayed by Carolyn, but it's also on-line at www.andsarahlaughed.com. Pam was followed by Cindy Cutts who told her story of how a Thomas Kinkade painting led her to an impossible real estate discovery. The program was wrapped up with a wise and wonderful homily by The Reverend Mary Janda.

The feedback from the Zoom tea was very positive. Since about half of the group is new to St. Jude's Bible study, the tea provided a great way to become better acquainted and strengthen the sisterhood of Bible study.

The Bible Study spring tea marked the second time the group has met for a social event. The group held a Zoom Advent Tea in December.

Pottery studio shared via Zoom



Potter Pamela Kohler-Camp shared her life-changing story at the Bible Study Spring Tea. Pam is one of our “Southern Belles” in Bible study, who logs onto the Zoom meeting from her pottery studio in Cornelia, Georgia.

You may remember Pam and her husband Evan, from a Zoom worship service in February, where they assisted Reverend Doug Coil.

You can see more of Pam’s work on her website www.andsarahlaughed.com where she tells how she felt God lead her to change careers and become a professional artist.

From Pam’s website:

“When my hand fits around a bowl or mug as if it should be there, I feel that my goal as an artist is done. I love using beautiful

original things made by hand. When somebody uses a casserole or plate, I want them to enjoy the texture, look and feel of the piece but only in a subliminal way. The beauty and usefulness of the piece speaks to the world, especially when in use.”

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.

- May Rev. Rob Gieselmann
- 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

A new baby in the St. Jude’s family



Congratulations to Beverly and Don on the birth of their new great-grandson Gibson. Pictured above are Baby Gibson, and his big brothers Greyson and Mason Sneed. Best wishes and blessings to the entire family.



REMEMBERING MAMA

BY PHYL LAYMON

The year I was ten was an emotional year! Mama was sick and I could feel the fear as Daddy valiantly tried to cope with her illness and babies and being broke.

I remember the night the doctor came. I was so scared that I was to blame cause my friend gave her cough to my baby brother and he, in turn, had given it to Mother.

I remember my aunt and her Gladstone sack. She came to stay til Mama came back. I guess she wouldn't cook or clean but she was solid and jolly and never mean.

That was the year I needed a dress so Mama cut up her Sunday best.

It was softish blue with little white flowers and she embroidered red hearts for hours and hours.

And I marched off on Valentine's Day to proudly perform in the Valentine play; But, often, I wonder as I think of that day if I even said "Thank you" as I hurried away.

That was the year I thought she forgot cause I couldn't see where my gifts had been bought. I remember feeling so very blue but I should have known it wasn't true

for she sent me out when the mailman came and there was a package addressed in my name. I hurried right

home and ripped it wide and there was my Scout uniform lying inside.

That was the year of my bride's maid doll.

She was extra special as I recall. Blond, blue-eyed dolls were all around but her hair was dark and her eyes were brown.

That was the Christmas I watched from my bed while a lovely old moon marched over my head. It rose on the Eve and it set in the dawn, winging its way and then it was gone.

That whole night through I watched with care and never dozed once, to you I swear. Yet Santa came in without me seeing and once again, I believed in his being.

Now, I have reached my fiftieth year and once again I'm faced with fear cause Mama is sick and her face is so drawn; her days full of pain and her nights are so long.

I prayed, "Let her live! Give her strength to go on!

Send her a miracle to go with her dawn!" Her miracle did come, as our loving Lord took her in HIS arms, and carried her home!

Phyllis Hickman Laymon

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What's happening with the Shower Ministry?

It has been a long year that our shower ministry has suffered because of this COVID mess and we are still struggling to get things up and running again. Each board meeting time is spent discussing how best to begin serving our community by providing the showers again.

We are an older congregation as you know and we must be careful of our kupuna. We as a family want to begin the showers as soon as possible but we must be ever mindful of doing this safely. We will open again with showers and soup as soon as our Bishop will allow and we feel it is safe for everyone.



Please know that we pray daily for this outreach to open again. The opening will be advertised as soon as we get a date set. Please be patient with us.

A planting story to ponder...



(Stolen from a Facebook post – author unknown)

There was a farmer who grew excellent quality corn. Every year he won the award for the best grown corn. One year a newspaper reporter interviewed him and learned something interesting about how he grew it. The reporter discovered that the farmer shared his seed corn with his neighbors.

“How can you afford to share your best seed corn with your neighbors when they are entering corn in competition with yours each year?” the reporter asked.

“Why sir,” said the farmer, “Don’t you

know that the wind picks up pollen from the corn and swirls it from field to field? If my neighbors grow inferior corn, cross-pollination will steadily degrade the quality of my corn. If I am to grow good corn, I must help my neighbors grow good corn.”

So it is with our lives...

Those who want to live meaningfully and well must help enrich the lives of others, for we are all swirling in the wind.





The Reverend
Rob Gieselmann

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May Flavor of the Month

The Reverend Rob Gieselmann will return to St. Jude's in May.

"I am so looking forward to being with the people of St. Jude's. Since I was with you two years ago, I have shared your enthusiasm, work and love with many people, telling them that you are *"The Little Church that Could!"*

Thank you for inviting me back."



Dates to Remember

- 2 BC Meeting on Zoom
- 9 Mother's Day
- 13 Ascension Day
- 23 Day of Pentecost WEAR RED
- 31 Memorial Day



May Birthdays

- 19 Buffy Hites
- 28 Rev. Judy Hoover

May

- 30 Ray and Cynn timer Salley



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we had been providing free showers over the past 14 months! Plans are underway to find a way to open our showers back up as soon as possible.

With covid vaccinations being given in the area, we are investigating how we can start the Free Hot Shower program and Soup Kitchen programs again. St. Jude's is fully committed to restoring our outreach programs.

The Bishop's Committee used emails to conduct most of the church business. They also use Zoom.

Computer Lab: The Computer lab is in a small room with the computers 1-2 feet apart. There is no way to socially distance and sterilizing the computer, table, and chair between users will be almost impossible; so, we closed the lab on Saturday, March 14th and it will be closed until Further Notice.

Education for Ministry (EMF) class has been continued using Zoom to meet as a distributed class.

Women's Bible Study using Zoom: Women's Bible study meets Mondays on Zoom. Over a dozen women check in each Monday from around the world. Members gather from Hawaii as well as Florida, Utah, Georgia, Colorado, North Carolina, Arizona, Utah and even Costa Rica!



Cynn timer Salley and Nancy Maynard prepare for the Easter worship service on the lanai of McKinney Place.

	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		NA			
Tuesday		Ka'u Food Pantry <small>(Setup & Dishes food)</small>		Food Pantry <small>Monthly Last Thu.</small>									Celebrate Recovery	
		Ka'u High Summer School												
Wednesday													NA	
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

Peach Crisp

*A delightful dessert or
breakfast treat*

Ingredients

- 4 cups sliced fresh peaches (or drained canned sliced peaches)
- ½ cup flour
- ½ cup brown sugar or palm sugar
- ½ cup cold butter
- 1 ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup old fashioned rolled oats (not instant or steel cut)



Directions

Preheat oven to 350 degrees
Grease an 8 x 8 baking dish and place peaches evenly.

Mix all the dry ingredients except the oats, then cube the butter and cut with a pastry cutter until the butter is blended and mixture is crumbly. Fold the oats into flour mixture; sprinkle with a bit more of cinnamon and press the oat topping into peaches.

Bake until topping is lightly browned, about 45 minutes.

Serve warm with ice cream, or cold with whipped cream.
Refrigerate leftovers, although that is rarely a problem.

Makes a fun breakfast side dish or oatmeal topper.

COVID

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completely ineffective, it was that with time, increased data and experience, an even more effective approach became available. Most people under sixty will not have known people who died of polio, and few will have known anyone who survived with effects, yet it was a tragic killer of many folks, hitting children especially hard.

It also may be valuable to consider that when Jenner first developed a vaccination for small pox using the drainage from cow pox sores, it would still be more than a hundred years before the science of virology came into existence and the discovery of viruses (such as the one that caused smallpox) and their role as a significant causative factor in human disease became recognized.

The very nature of science is that it is frequently a combination of “Aha!” moments interspersed with lots of hard, difficult experimentation, study and testing. In our microwave culture, it is both important and essential that we understand that answers to the management and prevention of disease are ALWAYS evolving, always a work in progress.

In the late 1930's, (less than fifty years after humans first identified

and isolated a few viruses for the first time) the first vaccination for influenza was tested and administered. Yet it was not until the 1970's that knowledge had expanded to a beginning of understanding that many viruses were found to quickly mutate, and that vaccines could be made for specific mutations of influenza virus that appeared to be the most likely anticipated culprits in the coming flu season.

Yet, we have advanced so relatively quickly in the treatment of many illnesses that it is easy to forget that medicine has always been both science and art, and we become angry that definitive answers for any new illness are not immediately available, and that recommendations will often change as more is known. Add to that that our very human tendency to blame others for anything wrong in the world, and many of us begin distrusting, and even attacking, the best information currently available, and the messengers who relay it.

But enough rhetoric. As I write this during the first part of April 2021, vaccination is becoming more widely available in Hawaii, but we are still far below, as is the rest of our nation, having the numbers of folk vaccinated that will allow for increasing knowledge.



In our prayers...

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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: Evan, Malarie, Gibson, Eddie, Pat, Colin, Patrick, Ginny, Stephanie, John, Sue, Marsha, Darryl, John, Michael, Linda, Laura, Bill, Father Bob, Maxine, Brittnee, Doug, Bob, 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. John, Anna, Karen, Bob.

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

Safety for all who are traveling; 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 new school year and a new learning style. 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 the re-opening of our church and all her ministries, in a safe environment of warmth, music, Holy Communion and divine connection.

For our shower ministry: that we will open them soon.

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.



Are you ready to evacuate or shelter in place? 19

By Karen Pucci

As of this writing, the Kilauea volcano has awakened and is back chugging along. Mauna Loa has been burbling too. And just to sweeten the deal, we are swinging into hurricane season. SO, let's review.

ARE YOU READY TO EVACUATE SHOULD THAT BE NEEDED?

According to the USGS, IF Mauna Loa starts acting up and lava comes down the southwest flank, historically, the lava has always hit the ocean. Guess what little berg sits on that flank? We have about 2 hours to get out.

Pack a "go bag" for each person old enough or healthy enough to carry one. Store them in an easily accessible place. Put some reflective stickers or tape on it in case this happens in the pitch black of night. Go bags should include medications, important documents, flashlights, batteries, an emergency radio, 1st AID kit that should include bandages, antibacterial creams, OTC pain relievers like aspirin or Tylenol, Aleve type pain relievers. Have a pair of sturdy shoes on or in the bag. If pets are involved, a bag or a few days worth of cans of their food. Don't forget to grab the pet.

Keep at least a half of tank of gas in your vehicle. It is advisable to store at least 5 gallons of gas in a safe place.

SHELTER IN PLACE

Plan for at least TWO WEEKS of isolation. Remember, we can get completely cut off without any lava ever reaching our little hamlet here. A good sized earthquake can cut us off by triggering massive landslides. A landed hurricane or tropical storm can also cause road closures and landslides. Flooding can

create such havoc as well. We could be days without electricity or phone service.

IF we are stuck, you should have at least:

1) a gallon of water per person a day (we had a water issue a while back and that is about what we consumed), food, fuel for the BBQ or grill, matches, hand crank can openers. Those who have water tanks, keep a clean bucket (with some clean rope) that can be used to dip into the tank. Add a few drops of bleach to each bucket of water to avoid cooties.

2) Batteries to run radios and flashlights, power banks which can keep phones charged if there is still service. Many of the emergency radios have cranks to give it the ability to charge cell phones as well.

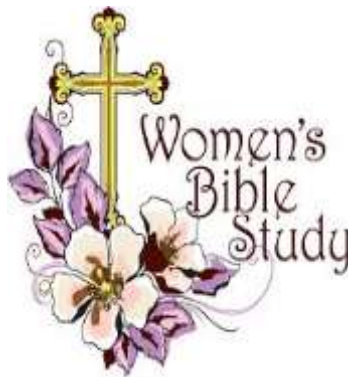
3) Finally, check on your neighbors and friends. Many struggle here. Be willing- and prepared- to share.

Editor's note: According to the USGS official website, **Mauna Loa is NOT ERUPTING.** You can research Mauna Loa activity on this website for free: <https://www.usgs.gov/volcanoes/mauna-loa/volcano-updates>

You can also subscribe to email updates on volcano activity. While it's "Advisory Level" today, it is always a good practice to be prepared.

Hawaii News Now offers a free Hurricane website with the option to subscribe for email notifications. Use this site: <https://www.hawaiinewsnow.com/weather/hurricane/>

This editor strongly encourages everyone to get news, warnings and any important information from official scientists; and NOT from Facebook.



Mondays²⁰
10 a.m.
Via
ZOOM

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

Check email for
Zoom links



Lemonade Party

Temporarily Suspended
Monthly Church Clean up

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