



Talk Story



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Hot Meal Thursdays

By Faye Miller

It was such a quiet Thursday afternoon. Shannon and I set up the Hot Meal at St. Jude's around 4 o'clock. It was a short notice, but we were able to reach out to 26 people, who knew that we were there. We served chili, with rice and corn muffins, along with hot coffee, iced tea and lemonade. The following week, Shannon and I served (See "Hot meal," continued on page 15)



Hot food is now offered at
St. Jude's on Thursdays.



BLESSINGS

BY CORDELIA BURT

As I sat down to my computer there is a gentle rain falling, the sky is gray and there is a nip of fall in the air. Though we are thankful every month it seems to be more centered in November perhaps because of the Thanksgiving Holiday. God has given me so much to be thankful for that it is hard to know where to begin.

I'll begin with our church and family of St. Jude's. You all are so very important to my health and well being. Your there for comfort, prayers, understanding and love. Thank you for being in my life.

I'm thankful for all the priest's who come to St. Jude's to feed and comfort us spiritually and allow us to minister to them during their time on our island home.

During this time of pandemic it has been difficult not to have our priest's and their guests on island with us. We give thanks to God for the technology to have them minister via Zoom and we thank the many who join us for Aloha hour also just to chat

and hold one another up with community. Thank you for Cindy who gives hours of her time and expertise to get's us through those Zoom recordings and then on to the finished product that you see on Sunday mornings.

I'm also thankful for Richard who has been by my side for 65 years now and is always loving and understanding and patient with me even when I've worn those patience very thin. My children, grand children and great grand children are part of what keeps me going. I don't like being so far away but thanks to technology your are close sometimes.

We have relatively good health which I am ever thankful to God for though we do things that do not help him to keep us that way. I'm thankful for our home that keeps us warm and dry and safe and for the food that nourishes us .

I'm ever thankful for all of God's many blessings in my life.

Thank you God.



Around the church yard

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

Ka'u Schools Give out Supplies and Computers: Earlier this year the Ka'u schools used St. Jude's facilities several times to distribute school supplies and computers.

St. Jude's hosted them again on Tue. Oct. 6th so they could meet with parents, and distribute more school supplies.

Ka'u Mobile Learning Hub:

Editor's note: *For an update on the Learning Hub, located in St. Jude's parking lot, please see page 5*

Many of the Ka'u students don't have access to the internet; so, the Ka'u schools have set up four mobile learning hubs to provide internet access, and they have teachers there to help the students.

One Hub is in the Pahala school gym and is limited to 10 students at a time, another is at the Na'alehu Assembly of God Church and is limited to 12 students at a time. The other two are located in Ocean View. One is at the HOVE community center and is limited to 5 students.

The other one is located at St. Jude's. They use 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.

I usually drop by to make sure everything is ok every couple of days. One time I counted 20 students working. They said the internet was very slow.

They were using the two wireless internet connections we have. The one in the church configured for home use which would handle 4-5 connections before over-

loading, and our Computer Lab, was configured to handle 6-8 connections before overloading.

We contacted Aloha Broadband, our internet provider, and asked them to upgrade both internet connections to their fastest service. They were able to upgrade the computer lab service from their office, but it was necessary to change the antenna to upgrade the service for the internet connection in the church.

I called Deisha Davis, the vice principal of the High School, and told her what we were doing. I was worried that the low-end wireless router used in the church wouldn't be able to support very many connections before overloading; so, I told her we planned on upgrading the wireless router to a faster one that should be able to handle more connections.

She asked me to email her the information on the router I wanted, and the school would get it for us. The next day their van driver gave me the router. I took it home to configure, and the next day I daisy-chained it in front of our regular church wireless router. Our regular St. Jude's wireless router is wide open so anyone can use it. Both the Computer Lab and the Ka'u School routers have passwords on them to limit access.

The next Saturday the Aloha Broadband technician installed the new antenna and upgraded that service to their fastest service.

After I told him why we were upgrading the internet connections, he went back onto the roof and realigned both antennas to get the maximum signal possible.

He said that each of the Wi-Fi's should be able to handle 12-15 connections before overloading.

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Dispatches from the Kitchen Table VIII

Groovin' with the Grazing Girlz

By Karen Pucci

Is it 2021 yet? No? Boo! No new places we visited. IF we dine out, it is either take out or well spaced outside dining. So staying at home is pretty much what we do, just like most of this readership I suspect. We did try the plant based "impossible burger" at Hana Hou. Wow! It IS good and it has the texture of meat so it does not fall apart like most veggie burgers. We are now very much anticipating the re-opening of the re-imagined Mehe's to be called KAI LOKI's and hope to have a review for the next issue.

In the meantime, Xena, our Warrior Princess puppy, provides entertainment and distraction. We are finding her not to be the watch dog we had hoped her to be, unless it is a cat, a sheep or wild goat. Then she loses her mind, barking and jumping. Dog should try out for the NBA. She can leap about 4 feet straight up. She is otherwise more of a welcome wagon than an alert. She also does not react well to change. She has barked ferociously at, and saved us from, a vicious garden hose, an intimidating frying pan (!) and a conspiring step stool. Yeah, I roll my eyes too. Where DO I find these critters?

None the less, I love having a furry buddy. She is smart, somewhat trainable until the butterfly goes by and loves us to pieces. She has taken to riding in the back seat of the truck. It took her a bit to realize she should look forward, not behind her, but now she has the hang of "bye-bye". I got one of

those hammocky type coverings to cover the whole back seat. She sheds something fierce but we are now addressing that.

Because of her shedding, the house has to be vacuumed just about every day. We are all stone and tile floors. We only have a good sized shop vac but it is a pain to drag around everywhere. So to give us some support to keep the house clean, we bought a knock off robot vacuum, whom I dubbed "Hazel". It's only been a couple of weeks but we love her already. When the dog goes out, Hazel comes on duty. None of our cats want to ride her at this point, although one of them seems to be thinking about it now. Ours is not programmable as such and its cleaning paths are hilarious but it has yet to be stuck anywhere and eventually most of the floor area does get swept by her. I still need to vacuum with the shop vac every few days but not having to do it every day is a godsend.

Besides the dog for fun and games, we have been catching up on some shows to ease the tedium. We are wading through the Ziva years on "NCIS". Individually I am watching "Call the Mid-Wife" and Anna is reliving "Blacklist".

We will not be taking our annual mainland pilgrimage to the Bay Area and Coachella Valley for the obvious reason. Additionally the folks for the main reason for the visit in the Bay Area have passed on. But I am sure going to miss the fresh Dungeness. And our fave BBQ joint. *Dems da berries*.

St. Jude's Learning Hub temporarily closed Due to identified COVID 19 cluster in Ocean View

The Ka'u Learning Hub, a Ka'u High School mobile learning support center, that meets at St. Jude's has been temporarily closed. This is in response to a COVID-19 cluster in multi-generational families of 19 Ocean View. They were identified through a state-wide COVID 19 testing event.

The closure is to protect the students, staff and St. Jude's due to the increase of cases being documented with local COVID 19 testing.

What we know:

1. A young person from Ocean View tested positive.
2. The young person who tested positive, is NOT an enrolled student and was NOT attending the Learning Hub.
3. Kids gather, whether or not they are enrolled in the school. It is quite possible that the young person who tested positive has been on St. Jude's grounds or has been socializing with students who have been attending the Learning Hub.
4. This is an extreme measure of caution to protect students, staff and others at St. Jude's. The school has scoured St. Jude's facilities, and is taking extra precautions to be sure our facility is as safe as possible.
5. Hawaii County is monitoring the quarantine of those who recently tested positive.
6. No one who has been attending the hub or other events at St. Jude's has reported a positive test to us.
7. COVID-19 has been present in our region, since the very beginning of the Pandemic. Don't panic, the virus has been here—we just didn't have tests to prove it.
8. ***A story circulating on social media, that someone at the learning hub has tested positive is untrue.***
9. More testing is scheduled in Ocean View.
10. It is imperative that everyone in Hawaii continue to do their part to prevent the spread of the virus.



Everyone is encouraged to continue to practice prudent health and safety protocols. Wash your hands, wear your mask, insist on social distancing. Avoid large group gatherings. Isolate and get tested if you show symptoms of COVID-19. Don't spread gossip or tales of despair.

Thanksgiving Dinner at St. Jude's

November 21, 2020

This year, the annual Thanksgiving Dinner will be "Take Out" only. With the virus continuing to be an issue, we want to keep everyone as safe as possible.

Time: 10:00 am until 12:00 pm or while food lasts.

Location: St. Jude's Episcopal Church



Looking forward to serving our community once again.

More details to follow.

If you would like to help,

Please contact Steve Stigall at
stevestigall1964@gmail.com or **614-264-3039**.



CHRONICLES OF THE COMMONPLACE

BY CYNNIE SALLEY

First, I must confess that this title was not coined by me...I am an imposter...maybe not quite that, but perhaps a plagiarist.

Way back in the 1960s, Kona had a weekly publication named The Kona Torch. It was definitely newsy and not to be missed. One of the regular contributors was Martha Stermer and her column was titled Chronicle of the Commonplace and that is exactly what it was.

What made it a fascinating read, is that she and her husband John were subsistence farmers, vegetarians and a nature couple. They had children, but by the time the Kona Torch came along, they had flown the coop. Martha had started her journaling in the 1930s for the Honolulu Star Bulletin and her column there was titled Diary of a Kona Farmer's Wife.

They sold or bartered their surplus produce and as they had no vehicle, they walked or hitchhiked everywhere. Her articles told of their daily goings-on: what they ate and drank (lots of milk when Daisy their cow wasn't dry), where they walked to that day and who they met along the way, what they read and what they reaped and who visited.

They could hear visitors coming down the path to their no-walls house, which gave them time to put their clothes on, before the visitors arrived. Her articles always ended with...to be continued...

Secondly, I want to share Thanksgiving Day at the Marks' house. My family, as did my Mom's family when she was growing up, invited all of their friends who didn't have family in Hawaii, to Thanksgiving dinner.

Mom oversaw the preparation of the dining room, which started with bringing in a huge piece of plywood to place over the dining room table. Onto that went the silence cloth and the tablecloth, then she made and placed the flower arrangement and then all of the place settings, place cards and napkins and glasses. I can't remember where the extra chairs came from, but by the time the dining room was ready, there were at least 50 settings.

Next on my Mom's schedule was making the pumpkin pies. Keep in mind that she rarely went in the kitchen but there were a few recipes that she felt she needed to be hands-on with, and this was one of them.

The cook would have already cooked and mashed and sieved the pumpkin (Oh my, if you used anything out of a can), made the pie crusts using my Mom's recipe and separated the eggs. 10" pie pans were used, so about six pies were needed.

Because the recipe was so big, she used a white enamel, elongated baby bathtub to do the mixing. The same one that we all were bathed in as babies. Into the baby bathtub went all of the ingredients ending with the stiffly beaten egg whites.

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Chronicles

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A ladle was used to transfer the bathtub mixture into the pie shells and with that, Mom's job was done and the cook took over.

The recipe was from The White House Cookbook. My Grandfather was a politician and had been elected Delegate to Congress from Hawaii, so when they lived in Washington, my Grandmother had contributed to and acquired The White House Cookbook...and this recipe became a family tradition.

White House Pumpkin Pie

6 Qts pumpkin

54 eggs separated and beaten

12 scant cups of milk

9 C. sugar

9 tsp. mace

9 tsp. cinnamon

9 tsp. nutmeg

9 tbl. Cognac

"Beat all well together and bake with an under crust"

Well, this tradition went no farther than with my Mom, as it was not a favorite with us kids or with our kids! It's more like pumpkin custard pie and it separates when it cooks...but the production was pretty impressive. If you want to try it, divide the ingredients by six.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

To be continued...



37 years later, I texted this story to our girls after I wrote it, as a bit of nostalgia and received the following response from Holly.

The last time Toots made that horrible recipe was in 1983. We had thanksgiving at Kaiko.

I was her helper and we made it in an enamel baby bathtub. Probably something Mom bathed in as a kid.

There was so much of it and I asked Tutu, "What should we do with the leftovers?"

And she answered...." Fry it up as a vegetable!"



TURNING PAGES

WITH ANNA TOWNER

Since we have been isolating due to COVID, books, Netflix etc. are in greater demand. However, you do not need to go to the store to obtain your reading material. You can order physical or electronic books from Amazon, Barnes and Noble. If you have Amazon Prime you qualify for 1 free new book once a month and you have access to 100's of free reads although you can't keep them. Additionally, both Amazon and B & N have free books to keep. They are organized by genre. Finally, if you have a tablet of any kind you should be able to download apps from either business.

If you do not have a library app they are easy to install. I use Overdrive, but there are many others: Libby, cloud Library and more. If you do not have a library card, borrow a friends number. Make sure you know the issuing city and state for the card. Most electronic libraries check out is 1 to 3 weeks.

Also, thank heavens we have a plethora of apps for free books: Free Books & Audiobooks, 50000 Free ebooks & Free Audiobooks, Reading - Free & Unlimited Romance Novels, Epic Kids' Books & Educational Reading Library and many more. The last app is for those with kids, grandkids etc.

Before delving into review, let me share my near heart attack experience. My Nook didn't die, but I couldn't go into the bookstore or open any books in my electronic library. On the 3rd day of no books on Nook, I call the Nook help number and discover that it isn't me!! I hadn't killed my

cherished Nook; B & N had been hacked. Who would have thought that I ever would have been happy about a hack.

But all is well. My reading has been returned to me and I can make Cindy happy and hand this in on time.

My Finnish cousin reminded me of mysteries my mom and I read a very long time ago: Swedish authors Sjowall & Wahloo, Henning Mankell who does stand alone books as well as the Wallander series, Hakan Nesser. The Wallander series is dark but I find it riveting and glad that I live in Hawaii... no snow.

Sweden's Stieg Larsson wrote The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo Trilogy again, is dark but the story telling is exquisite. The characters are multifaceted, intelligent and occasionally scary. For example Mikael Blomkvist, one of the two main character is so passionate and committed to his journalistic endeavors that he isn't always aware of dangerous consequences of his actions. Similarly, Lisbeth Sander, the other main character is a virtual computer savant who uses her skills for her own ends and to assist Mikael in his research/writing.

Devil in the White City by Erik Larson simply put by IMDb is " An architect works to build up the 1893 World's Fair, while the serial killer H. H. Holmes uses the fair to attract and kill women." This piece of historical fiction shows us the extent to which we go to impress others.

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**The Reverend
Marilyn Baldwin**

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November Flavor of the Month

A native Minnesotan, I have spent my life in the Minneapolis-St. Paul metro area. My first career was in logistics before sensing a call to ordained ministry. I attended United Seminary in Minneapolis and Seabury-Western in Chicago, and was ordained in 2006. I recently retired after serving as associate priest in two parishes.

My husband, Tom, is a retired police officer and we live in Coon Rapids with our spoiled Russian Blue cat, Katya. We have a cabin on Mille Lacs Lake where we try to hide out when possible. Our family includes Tom's two grown sons, five grandchildren, and two great-grandsons. I love to walk, get to know people, read, and do computer puzzles, and hope to travel soon! I was disappointed that visiting your beautiful area was not in the cards this year, but am excited to get to know you this way, and to visit when it is possible.

Welcome Reverend Marilyn! We are so grateful for your service to St. Jude's.

Counting our Blessings



**Richard and Cordelia Burt
Welcomed a
New great-granddaughter
Into their family recently.**

**Big Sister Charlotte Elizabeth and
Baby Sister Sophia Cordelia
enjoy snuggle time.**

November Dates to Remember



1	All Saints Day
11	Veteran's Day
21	St. Jude's Thanksgiving Take Out
22	Christ the King Sunday
26	Thanksgiving Day
29	First Sunday of Advent
30	St. Andrew the Apostle
30	St. Jude's Women's ZOOM Christmas Blessings Tea

SAVE THE DATE!

November 30th

St. Jude's Women's Christmas Tea

Zoom into Advent!

Watch your email for details or
contact **Cindy Cutts**

cynthiaanncutts@gmail.com

Ka'u Food Pantry Distribution Temporarily Suspended

Ka'u Food Pantry, Inc. has been severely impacted by the Pandemic.

For emergency assistance please call Allan Humble at **253-486-3917**.

The Ka'u Food Pantry, Inc., is staffed entirely by volunteers and is a non profit agency whose mission is to feed the hungry of Ocean View. As a non profit, the Pantry is able to purchase food from the Hawaii Food Basket at 18¢ per pound. One dollar can buy a half of a case of food to help your community.

Donations of non perishable food items and funding are welcomed. You may

donate funds via St. Jude's-just write Food Pantry in the memo area of your check. Checks maybe written directly to the Food Pantry as well. Make the checks payable to the Ka'u Food Pantry, Inc., P.O. Box 6184, Ocean View, HI 96737. Your monetary and food donations may be deductible pursuant to I.R.S. Code §501 (c) (3). Mahalo nui loa for all your support.

*Check with Allan as the virus issues may alter or cancel this event date.

For a one time emergency food delivery, call or text Barbara Breskin (Big Island Giving Tree)

951 367 4248

November Days of Importance

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November Birthdays

- 3 John Fowler
- 10 Ray Hatch
- 22 Kepi Davis
- 28 Sam Quenon



November Anniversaries

- 10 Rebecca & Karl Schaupp



Thank you to all our
U.S. Veterans,
who have served our country.
We are grateful for your unselfish service.



ALL SAINTS / ALL SOULS COMMEMORATIONS

Father - of your mercy, please pray for these persons on All Saints / All Souls Sunday.

Chuck Nelson	Barabara Hatch
Dolores & Charles Loeb	Lorene & Quintin Hatch
Frank W. Laymon Sr	Douglas Laymon
Thelma Hickman	Happy Hickman
Sharon Turner	Jeff Mason
Casey Sears	Danny Hickman
Maurice & Ruth Harlan	Mary Williamson
Bill Harris	Mr. Miller
Jeannette Stewart	Howard & Hyacinth Duncan
Mariella Karr	Girard & Ann Brilliant
Alice Cline	Bishop Gilliam & Marky
Sandy Elmer	Helen Story
Connie Fletcher	Lyn McKinney
Nard Williamson	Jim Martindale
Irma Edwards	Just Natural Brilliant
Mr. Miller	Joseph & Joelle Boos
Benjamin & Barbara Weave	Vernon & Mary Weaver
Roy & Shirley Pucci	Fred & Sylvia Towner
Bob & Ethel Miller	Leta Jane Lewis
George & Ester Pucci	Papa Lewis
Ruby Penny	Cousin Steve
Leslie Manion	Candy Larson
Leslie Theil	Edna Pucci
Bob Norton	Gianettis A Picards
Harriet Venbin	Colston Young
Philip Taylor	Bryan Taylor



ALL SAINTS / ALL SOULS COMMEMORATIONS

Father - of your mercy, please pray for these persons on All Saints / All Souls Sunday.

Vernon & Mabel Seals	Cinda Boykin
Manny & Peg Buettner	Jack Stover
Dennis Sherfield	Chuck Keth
Andres Tagatac	Julianna Tagatac
Cherry Baeno	Sue Jane Donley
Janet Luster	Wayne Purvey
Veronica Rose White	Jonathan Shore
William Shore	Wilma & Stan Cutts
Dennis Fischer	Riley Madden
Bishop Viall	Alexander Britain
Myrtle DeArment	Russell DeArment
Judith Ball	Maurice C Harlan
Ruth K Harlan	Paulette Ramano
Alexander Baitain	Philip A Taylor
Kathy Soloman	David Mattson
Erma Hendricks	Marla Hubbard
Burt Family	Harris Family
Colter Family	Keisker Family
Those suffering with addictions	Fire Fighters & Police Officers
Veterans	Homeless
Marge	Angie
Charlie	Arch
Kathy	Greg
M. Kurtz	Debi
Rebecca Lopez	Isig McFarland
Rhida Saloris	Andre Lopes

Alma Rose Pucci Joan Pucci Jerry Wigweiser
Dennis Fischer Patrick

All Saints Day is November 1st. We remember our departed.

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The fair committee has told the architect that they want to do more and be better than the previous world fair which took place in Paris. They had building issues to overcome such as soggy ground, weather, and time, the latter being the most frustrating and challenging.

First the committee had to find someone to design the fair. Then every stage had to be approved (you know how committees work), and monies secured. Rides had to be decided on, situated and in some cases built, like the Ferris Wheel. Food had to be plentiful, varied and different, so Cracker Jack came into being. Everything was done to make the fair exotic, exciting, entertaining and better than anything ever before.

What else does one need to make this come true in addition to the above? Laborers, lots and lots of workers to work 18 or more hours a day. Who were these workers? Largely unknown immigrants who knew few, if anyone in their new home. They came to Chicago and for the most part were isolated from extended family and friends.

Perfect pickings for the serial killer. He too moved West where his behaviors would be more difficult to discern and his victims less likely to be missed by anyone. He even built a very special house which would make the disposal of his victims easily efficient.

All of Larsen's narrative non-fiction is meticulously researched and his characters come alive on the pages. In the Garden of Beasts: Love, Terror, and an American Family in Hitler's Berlin William E. Dodd is selected to be ambassador to Germany in 1933, largely because the more experienced diplomats passed on going. Dodd is witness to the unholy terror Hitler



becomes along with his Cadre of Goring and Goebbels.

The Spend and the Vile: A of Churchill, and Family and Defiance During the Blitz shows a young Churchill, or at least a younger Churchill, having to cope with Hitler's relentless air attacks on England. His strength of character and his vision of England's future are tested by war and human frailty. His family are not part of his wartime strategies, but they are affected by the war itself as well as Churchill's dedication to besting Germany.

Again, Larsen delivers an involving study of time in Flux and the daily challenges on how to survive while maintaining your humanity. All of his books are worth two or three reads.

IN CASE YOU ARE CURIOUS

Devil in the White City has been made into a movie starring Leonardo Di Caprio and directed by Martin Scorsese.

Netflix has movies and TV shows in various languages. For example Queen of the South was so popular here, we now have La Reina Del Sur. Book and American version excellent.

They have viewings in Spanish, Finnish, Swedish, and more.

Stay safe and entertained.

Cleaning the shed

In October, Karen, Faye, Shannon, Cordelia and Steve met at the church for the express purpose of cleaning out the shed.



There was quite a bit of stuff in there.

Some of you may remember the chaos of the storage



shed. After 3 hours, here are a few pictures of the results.

Word to the wise,
You mess it up, you have to
deal with Steve!!!!

Hot Meal

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spaghetti to over 40 people. There are many hungry folks in Ocean View, and they are so grateful for a hot meal.

So, we will try to do this every Thursday and I will change up the menu each week. I do want to thank St. Jude's for allowing us to use the facility and for the support financially. Also for all that St. Jude's members do for our community. Our hot meal was provided from a few different donations; Malama Market's support and

donations are so appreciated. It is so nice when the community pulls together so we can help one another and make a difference in someone's life. Also thanks to Phyl for doing the beans and donating pantry items. And special thanks to Shannon for helping me serve. And also thank you to Don for his assistance.

So, we thank you again and we shall see you again next time. Thursdays open for hot food at 4 p.m. until the food is gone. God bless and Mahalo Ke Akua.

Faye



INSPIRING ACTS OF KINDNESS

BY PHYL LAYMON

I truly believe in the innate goodness of people! There are so many small acts of kindness we see— or even just hear about— every single day. Ocean View has its share of heroes!

I recently handed my 4 pounds of cooked pinto beans out the back door to Faye. (a local Saint) — the beans totally filled my 6 quart crockpot to the brim— then, she and her younger crew made and served chili at dinner time at St. Jude's!

People are hungry in mid-week, too. Malama Market donated \$25 toward the hamburger. They are always generous for a good cause! Faye made a pasta and chicken dish this week and served it with a side of salad! Again, a big hit!

I understand next week she will be making Spaghetti — sure hope so — I have frozen hamburger meat and sauce I need to add to the cause. We may not have much out here in Ka'u— but everyone watches out for each other with Aloha!

In the past weeks local residents pitched in to build a small cabin for

a veteran, who was sleeping on the ground— his ground— but he was too old and crippled to build his own shelter. Don E, the guy that first saw the need—made a list of materials needed— from the grading on up.

Everything appeared like magic— along with the workers to make it happen. Then, the list went around for furnishings and everyday necessities — which turned up.

Then, Don E added a small outdoor kitchen space— with a propane cooker and fuel.

Yesterday, Bob moved into his new home with a smile as wide as the ocean! All because, last month, a kind neighbor posted on our Facebook Community Board that Bob was sleeping on the ground!

Some Community businesses donated, as well as our local residents, who so generously shared what ever they had!

The Spirit of Aloha is alive and well here in Ocean View, Hawaii!

So proud to live here!

Aloha! Phyl

	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

Marshallese First Assembly of God Church

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

Thankful, Grateful Pumpkin Pie

SUPER EASY – SUPER TASTY

Ingredients

- 2 large eggs
- 1 (16 ounce) can of pumpkin
- 1 (14 ounce) can sweetened condensed milk
- 1 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
- 1 (9 inch) unbaked pie crust

Directions

Preheat the oven to 425 degrees

Gently whip the eggs, then blend in the pumpkin puree, sweetened condensed milk, and pumpkin pie spice in a large bowl.

Pour pumpkin mixture into the unbaked pie crust.

Place pie on a baking sheet and bake in the preheated oven for 15 minutes. (Tip ~ By placing a bake sheet beneath the pie, it heats the bottom of the pie plate hotter and makes for a crispy (not soggy) bottom crust. It also catches any bubbled up spills.)

Reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake until filling is set and knife comes out clean 40 - 45 minutes. (Total baking time should be about an hour.) Serve warm, with whipped cream. Refrigerate leftovers if there are any, which most likely there won't be, because this is very good! ***You won't be a fryin' this up for a vegetable!***



Editor's note: Since Cynn timer provided a recipe for an historic & terrible pumpkin pie (page 8), we thought you should have this one! ENJOY!

Church yard

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St. Jude's continues Recording the church service and posting on our Web:

St. Jude's Bishop's Committee has elected to continue recording the church service and posting it on our web site.

Their reasoning was, with the quarantine in place any arriving priest would be quarantined in McKinney Place, our vicarage, for two weeks before they could lead a service at St. Jude's, and since our next several priests are scheduled for only one month each, it simply wouldn't work for them.

The priests scheduled to be here in person are working with our staff to record their sermons from their home or church.

We thought we might go back to live services in December, but we just learned that the earliest we will have a priest here is January 2021, and depending on travel restrictions it may be delayed past then.

Free Saturday Soup Kitchen: The soup kitchen has been shut down since August 15th, but this month Faye Miller decided to provide a Free Hot Meal at St. Jude's on Thursday Oct. 8th from 4:00 pm to 6:00 pm.

Faye discussed her plan with a friend at the Malama Market in Ocean View, and they said Malama Market would help. They gave her \$25 worth of ground beef. She made chili, rice, and carrot cake. Shannon Simpson helped Faye serve the meals, and they served 26 meals.

The next week they served Chicken Fettuccini, Green Salad, and Carrot Cake. They provided 40 meals to 24 people. Many of the meals were given to people picking up for their family; so, one person sometimes picked up 2-5 meals. Faye also delivered some meals to people's homes.

History of the Soup Kitchen: St. Jude's started serving free meals in Sept. 2013

and they have served meals every Saturday since then. In March 2020, they started serving lunches with social distancing.

The only people inside the church are the workers serving the food. Everyone in the church wears a mask and disposable gloves.

Each week the number of people coming by for food has dropped. On Saturday, August 8th, only 13 people came by for food. This was better than the two previous Saturdays. Which had 9 people and 7 people.

There were more people working on keeping the soup kitchen going that there were receiving meals; so, effective August 15th St. Jude's shut down their Saturday Soup Kitchen, until further notice.

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 Shower.

In April 2020 we shut down the free hot shower community support program indefinitely. When this shutdown is over, we will open it back up to the public.

After Faye Miller and her team served their second meal, she told us that she had volunteers that would like to reopen our Free Hot Shower program, and move the hot meals she was serving to Saturday with the shower.

I explained that the decision to shut down the shower wasn't because of a lack of volunteers; it was a safety issue. The Bishops Committee thought the volunteers working the showers could be exposed to covid-19.

The Bishops Committee discussed Faye's proposal and decided that for the safety of the volunteers managing the showers, it should stay shut down for now. This was a hard decision for them to make because that is one of the services most needed for our community.

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Counting our Blessings



The Cutts family was delighted to add a new nut to the Family Tree on September 26th, when Cindy and Jerry's son, Dr. Justin Cutts, married Miss Lyndsey Parker. The wedding was a country affair, on a small ranch in Northern California, and the wedding party was all family (mostly kids). Cindy snapped this picture just as the photographer announced she was done with the group. Each child has a reaction ~ from plotting what's next, to trying to escape, to nose-picking, to crying.

If quarantine was my punishment for attending this wedding, it was worth it!

Cindy Cutts

And the bride and groom just kept on smiling. The whole day was fun and levity.

Congratulations Justin and Lyndsey Cutts.

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, our leaders, our medical personnel, ourselves.

Healing: Linda, Laura, Bill, Father Bob, John, Cathy, Maxine, Brittnee, Doug, Pat, Kepi, Bob, Steve, Lorraine, Pynne, Richard, Carol, Cade, Joe, Brian, Ginger, Bill, Elaine, Angie, Charlotte, Nancie, Tammie, Raquael and Baby Viola.

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

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. Also Pat, Stephanie, Justin, Halley, Corbett, Lindsey, Regina, Jessica, Andy, Mark, Ryan.

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 clients: that they will continue to feel our love, in the midst of crisis.

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.

More church yard

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Since half of the Bishops Committee are sometimes on our Sunday Aloha Hour Zoom meeting, we sometimes use that time to discuss church business. That works well because we have always had open committee meetings and invite our congregation and priests to attend.

One of the main subjects of their emails is how to open up when we do open. We mapped out the church and if we maintain proper social distancing, we would have ten locations to gather inside the church. If we open the side doors, we could have six more locations.

When we do open up for live services, we will live stream it on our website, and record the sermon for our archives because some of our congregation will still stay at home.

Big Island Giving Tree (BIGT) took a month off to rest, but on Sat. Oct. 17th they were back in St. Jude's lower parking lot with lots of clothing, toiletries, dog food, cat food, and many other items.

I dropped off some items that were given to me, and although I didn't go up to their tables, I could see lots of people selecting items. All of the people were wearing masks and keeping well apart from each other, and the BIGT volunteers were also wearing rubber gloves.

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.

Aloha Hour using Zoom: After our Sun-

day service, St. Jude's always has an Aloha Hour with a potluck lunch. Many of the church members miss setting around discussing what was going on in our friend's lives; so, we started having a Zoom aloha hour each Sunday at 10:00 am until 11:00 am.

It isn't a cozy as meeting in person is, but a big plus is that several of our priests have joined us for our Zoom Aloha hour.

Women's Bible Study using Zoom:

Women's Bible study meets Mondays at 10 a.m. on Zoom.

Around the Ocean View Community:

All of you know the Ocean View is a rural community, and the only family style restaurant in the area was "Mehe's Ka'u Bar and Grill". When Mehe's Ka'u Bar and Grill first opened on July 2nd 2015, we were so happy to finally have a family restaurant in Ocean View again that we had an article in St. Jude's monthly newsletter about the opening.

They have been closed for several months, but recent arrivals to Ocean View, Dave and Jessica Pannell, will soon be reopening the restaurant as "Kai Loki's Restaurant and Bar."

St. Jude's would like to welcome Dave and Jessica to our community.

They plan to keep most of the menu from Mehe's, but they will be adding some new items. For example, since they plan on serving breakfast, several mornings each week, they will be adding breakfast items.

Most of the staff from Mehe's will be working in the new restaurant.

They are trying to line up local businesses to purchase as much of their supplies as possible, which will help our community and should provide fresher produce.

Prior to opening they, and the Harry McKee Foundation, are doing extensive renovations to the restaurant.

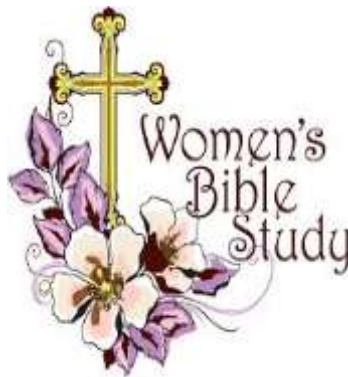


October was Breast Cancer Awareness Month

By Cynnie Salley

When I was writing in September, a ditty for the October Talk Story, this didn't even enter my mind...but October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month and having been through it, I have a bag full of hints, about radiation therapy, that were given to me by the radiology oncology nurse at UCLA. These are hints that the doctors don't usually tell you, but I found to be exceptionally helpful.

1. BIAFINE radiologic cream. As I am a morning person, I asked to be put on the schedule first in the day or as early as possible. That left the rest of the day free to do whatever. Do NOT use the cream before treatment. I took the tube with me, from day one, and applied it right after treatment, when getting dressed. It's applied to your whole breast...over and under, and gently massaged in. Then I applied it again, before going to bed at night. As time went on, I found that I used more and more, especially underneath, where the sag starts. By the last few weeks, I was applying a bead of cream right at the sag line. I think I went through about three tubes throughout the process and continued afterwards until the redness subsided. My skin never broke down, which they were expecting as I am heavy. The BIAFINE cream I'm sure is what kept that from happening.
2. BRA- find yourself a minimally supportive bra...no underwires!! I found some that looked like sports bras but not so elastic and tight, with more of a cup.. You just want enough support to keep your breasts from jiggling . As time went on, I was most comfortable sleeping with my bra on, as it gave a little support. You might go online to Fourcorners.com and look at their Freedom Support Stretch Bra. You want it loose, not tight.
3. SHOWER- comfortably warm, not too hot! You will need a **very soft** washcloth and towel! Wash the breast area very gently and dab dry gently as well, eventually just dabbing it. A hair dryer is great for drying your breast and underarm area! You want to avoid rubbing the skin there.
4. EAT whatever you want. She stressed including red meat for protein and iron. It helps to keep your strength up.
5. VISUALIZATION- on day one, and every day thereafter, I closed my eyes after being put in place and visualized happy moments and pretty things...it really helped to get my mind focused on something outside that room and helped to make the time zoom



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