

# TALK STORY 2

St. Jude's Episcopal Church // Where Jesus Talk is a Daily Walk



## *LET THERE BE PEACE ON EARTH*

Let there be peace on earth and let it begin with me

### *Church Happenings*

Things are really happening at St. Jude's as we come into the halfway mark of the year. June begins with a new priest and his wife coming to us for the first time from TX. Rev. Stephen Whaley is the rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Brenham, Texas. He and Kate will be with us for the first three weeks of June, returning home to officiate at a wedding the last week. Be sure and read his Aloha to St. Jude's in this Talk Story. Coming the last week of June and staying through July will be Rev. Meg Rhodes from the Diocese of West Missouri and she is rector of St. Anne's Episcopal Church in Lee's Summit, Missouri. (*Eds note -- Rev. Meg Rhodes Flavor of the Month Article will appear in the July Talk Story 2*). We are thrilled to welcome new members into our family and look forward to their time with us. Welcome, Welcome.

I can't tell you how happy we were that Cinco de Mayo was such a large success. We served 170+ Enchilada's, rice and beans and many stayed to fellowship together and talk story. People came through the line thanking us for the food and fellowship but I think the thing that pleased me most was hearing later of the many people came down to get meals for their neighbors or friends that could not get down themselves. How great that friends/neighbors are taking care of others in the community that need help. Thank you, thank you.

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As I'm writing this I'm just home from the showers and today, Pastor Mary and husband Jim, with help from others, served 144 hot dogs and the shower gals had 44 people take showers (Wednesday this week they showered 19). It's good to see those numbers coming back up (the most bodies showered on a Saturday was 55 and that was before the second shower was built).

This month of June we'll begin the numbered Sundays after Pentecost and change the colors to the beautiful green. The first Sunday we will have a celebration of graduation for the four 4th year students of Education for Ministry and present them with their diplomas. On the 18th we'll celebrate Father's Day with all the men of the church with a special Aloha Hour after services.

Come be with us for service at 9:30 AM to praise God and stay for Aloha Hour after to eat, fellowship and get to know others of the community better. We'll see you Sunday!!

### SENIOR NEWS

Seniors continue to meet on Mondays and Fridays for card playing, a meal and fellowship. On Wednesday, those who like to play cards or other games come together to socialize and have fun! In May some of the group motored to Kona for a Regional Luncheon and got to meet with old friends and make new friends. If you're over 55 come on down and join in the fun!!

### HULA CLASSES

We are trying to keep Hula alive at St. Jude's and Faye Miller has agreed to help with the classes. They have changed their meeting day to Thursday and have the building from 1 pm to 3 pm. If you've ever thought of learning more about hula come on down and enjoy the lessons and the wonderful benefits of exercise.

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*“Live in the sunshine.  
Swim in the sea.  
Drink in the wild air.”*  
- RALPH WALDO EMERSON



Photo submitted by Rev. Coe as he journeys across Europe. This Church's tag line is "The Wee Church with the Big Welcome." Sounds a little similar to "Little Church, Big Heart" no?

# Big Island Bites

BY KAREN PUCCI



The Rev. Glenna's daughter Adana, with her new dog



Glenna's son Jonas with his medal

**KONA PASTA COMPANY.** Finally, a decent Italian dining experience on island. This is at the "V" intersection of Walua & Ali'i. Three of us ducked in one evening and were treated to a very nice sampling of different regional Italian cooking. They use table cloths! Well, that is a step up right there. I had a lightly dressed Alfredo pasta with chicken which was done very well. Cooking pasta correctly is an art. Anna had a clam linguine with added shrimp. Nina had the pupu version of steamed clams in wine sauce. We were all very pleased with our meals. There are pasta dishes, lasagne but no raviolis at our visit. Chicken Parmesan, veal scallopini (my next visit), egg plant, oso bucco with pork, salads, del monico steak, soup du jour, pupus including grilled octopus. Desserts include canole, tiramisu, and ice cream yummys. Just an interesting place with some very good food. The menu changes every month so what you see online may not be what you get. Prices start at \$6 and can zoom up to \$75 (for lobster mac n cheese) so not a cheap place. Most of the pasta dishes are between \$20-\$30. None the less, a welcome addition for me. Good, attentive staff. Full bar. Open every day but for dinner only. Parking is limited but parking on the street can be had if the lot is full.

**KONA PASTA COMPANY.** 75-5864 Walua Road Kailua-Kona at the "V" of Walua & Ali'i. Driveway is on Walua. (808) 498-4891. I would recommend reservations if you are going on the weekend. Open every day for dinner only 4p-10p. Inside dining only but tables were decently spaced. Full bar, a/c, all major credit cards. Take the road trip and graze!!!!

**SHAKA TACOZ.** For the last couple of years people have been yammering about this place and how good it is. Well it was never open at a time when we could stop and when we did have the time, it was mobbed with the limited parking. This is the little blue food truck jammed into the corner by the Manago. Then we had an aha moment. We had found them at the Ali'i Marketplace.

Same type of blue food truck. Parking is miles easier. We jumped at the opportunity to sample their fare. What a wonderful and accurate tale had been foretold. Food is outstanding. I had the spicy pork tacos (\$16), the other 3 had the Ono fish tacos (\$17) 3 fried street tacos with cheese fried right into the shells, stuffed with meat, cabbage, sauces. It is not particularly spicy until I put on the Mango Magma hot sauce on it. At first it was just sweet. And then the back of my throat caught fire. Luckily I had tasted it before applying this rocket fuel. A little bit was quite enhancing. But honestly their food is quite swoon worthy without any additives. Fish ono tacos were equally as yummy. I also had the beans and rice as a side. They were mixed together in a small container. Suitable but not notable. "Regular tacos" start \$14 but by the time you add your meat (beef, chicken, pork) and the fried cheese tortilla it is more expensive than their special versions. None the less, just about a perfect experience.

Tacos are their main game. There are burritos and quesadillas worth exploring. A salad is available. Many hot sauces to pep up the meal. We do not yet know what all this would entail but we are bound and determined to find out. Take the drive to either location. Worth every penny.

**SHAKA TACOS.** 2 locations-original is just north of the Manago Hotel at 82-6167 Mamalahoa Hwy, Captain Cook. Blue food truck. Parking there is very very limited. Closed on Thurs. The second location is in the Ali'i Gardens open air market. Much easier access. Closed on Mondays as the market is closed that day. Also a blue truck. Both open at 11 AM to at least 8 PM. All credit cards. No alcohol. The absolute bomb of tacos so go check them out.

Ch-ch-changes. Phooey. It appears we are losing our beloved Thai Grindz food truck permanently.



Marvelle and Elaine on Kitchen Duty

“June is the time for being in the world in new ways, for throwing off the cold and dark spots of life.”

— JOAN D. CHITTISTER

Forgive the lapse in write ups. Life has been hectic, memory extremely fallible and the body...well it's become somewhat unreliable. But, as Yoda would say, "Back I am."

I have a few more tidbits on Dorothy Sayers. She was a poet, essayist, and thought of herself as a Christian Humanist. I believe I mentioned that she was offered a doctorate after years of writing on various ecclesiastical topics as well as translating Dante's Divine Comedy canon, but these scholarly accomplishments in addition to her degrees in classical and modern languages, were not enough to support her family. She turned to a totally different genre to generate an adequate income, mysteries.

She created the Lord Peter Wimsey and became one of the four Queens of Crime. The other three are Agtha Christie (of course), Margery Allingham and Ngio Marsh. They were the Gold Standard of the 1920s and 1930s. However they are as popular now as they were then. (Alingam does not seem to have the same degree of popularity.

Whose Body begins the 12 book series and short stories. We have access to at least two adaptations of the Wimsey series and the one with Ian Carmichael, considered the to be the best Lord Peter, is available on UTUBE. I am hoping that we see another adaptation soon.

Okay, I have to mention Ellery Adams again. In her The Secret, Book and Scone Society. The four main characters with Nora as the leader all have secrets. We means their secrets as the series progresses. Nora, owner of Miracle Books, knows just what books her customers need according to their situations and at the end of the novel she shares those titles.

For example in Ink and Shadows, her fourth in the series, one heading is Powerful Women ( Medea, The Dove Keepers, Children of Blood and Bone) another topic is Young Women Struggling to Find Themselves (Jane Eyre, Little Fires Everywhere) and finally Bullying for Kids. You should find them at the end of the novel or take note is titles as you read.

In The Book Retreat series Ellery Adams' protagonist, Jane Steward, supervises the running of Storyton Hall. They hold events for just about anything: writer's workshops, plays etc. The books all have names like: Murder in the Mystery Suite, Murder in the Paperback Parlor...in The Secret Garden. You get the idea. Also -- I got most of my Ellery Adams bookS for \$1.99 or \$2.99 .

A quick mention to Carolyn Hart's Death on Demand cosy series. Annie the main character owns and runs a bookstore, Death On Demand and runs a monthly contest for a free book. She displays four or five pictures which depict scenes from a murder mystery. Whoever guesses the correct title first, wins a book.

This might be a cozy series but you will become educated in the mystery genre by book's end. Hart does not supply a list of authors at the end of the book so you the reader will have to write down the authors or titles that pique your interest.

I find that the series reminds me of Nick and Nora from Hammett's The Thin Man. Check it out and enjoy. All books and authors mentioned are excellent beach reading...or read to escape housework...or read to avoid cleaning out the car...or...You get the idea.

I don't know if she does this for every book in the series.



Kadie & Drew cutting hair



## *A Farewell to Mary+ and Jim*

It is almost impossible to believe that Jim and I will be heading back to Utah in a week and a half! These two months have just flown by for us. We loved seeing all of you again and meeting new people at St. Jude's. We love seeing all our favorite places around the island—some more than once. There is something about Hawai'i that calls to my heart. The black lava rock speaks to me in a way that I cannot put into words. It is rugged and sharp, shining black and crumbly dull brown, massive in its sprawl to the ocean but sometimes hidden under the vegetation that demands to be seen. It is what makes this land Hawai'i and it reflects the people who have populated the land for hundreds of years and who now have claimed this island home as their own.

I am always amazed at the dedication and energy of the St. Jude's Ohana that keep the weekends exciting and ever present of life in all forms—sometimes people, sometimes geckos. It takes a village, in this case, a faith community to continue to offer the showers for people who have no facilities of their own and to offer a cooked meal as well. What is being offered here is an oasis that says: Come, be with us and know that you are welcome whoever you are. No judgment will be thrust upon you. Greetings of love, kindness and dignity will be offered along with a towel, a bar of soap, a bowl of soup, or plate of hot dogs or casserole. No one will be turned away. No one will be questioned. This is the St. Jude's commitment to what Jesus taught so many years ago.

Jim and I always feel at home here, no matter how many times we come. I am grateful for what we receive. God willing, we shall return in January of 2026. Everyone should know this, however, you all travel with us in our hearts no matter where we go. I say your names in my morning prayers, so that I can see you every day, no matter how far away we are.

May God watch over you, keep you strong, give you respite and peace along the way.

Take care and love,  
Mary+ and Jim Janda



# *A Story about St. Jude*

BY JOE MCDANIEL

Another bit of church history which may not have been passed down to the new generation of workers and could be useful.

When I was building the vicarage, the plans we bought from HPM had a standard 40 gallon hot water tank located in the garage. I noted this was the farthest location from the master bath and kitchen. A location that would waste both water and heat.

In Kona, as I found out building my own home, if you make a minor change on your plans, the back lanai in my case, the plan for the whole house has to go through the permitting process again. When the vicarage was being built that could easily take 6-8 weeks. I opted to build "as is" and planned to do a permitted change after the house was being used.

Therefore, I had two water "stub outs" (Short pipes that can easily be tied into later) placed in the water lines on what I call the back side of the house. I am no longer certain but I believe these are located between the master shower and the kitchen and are within 3' of the edge of the house. If they aren't there they will be on the garage side of the kitchen.

Using these stub outs, I was going to install a Paloma type water heater. Sandy and I used propane for cooking, drying clothes and hot water. When I switched from a 40 gallon hot water tank to a Paloma instant hot water heater, our propane consumption dropped 75%.

If something like this hasn't been done, you might bring it up at the next Bishop's meeting.

Also I left enough money in the building account that a chain linked fence could be built around the back yard. The idea was a visiting priest might have a pet or grandchildren and a fence would be handy.

That was before we were told a visiting priest idea would not work and then Decker showed up. Cynn timer, that was 10 years ago and, considering all that has happened, I would be surprised if that money or the building account are still around.

Next time I'll tell you about the privacy shield we have built using roses around our back porch.

Agape,

Joe



# *Are You Ready??*

*BY KAREN PUCCI*

It is my annual Hurricane Season preparedness -- starts June 1. The weather gods are predicting an El Niño summer which may mean a lot of hurricanes swirling out of Mexico.

## **ARE YOU READY TO EVACUATE SHOULD THAT BE NEEDED?**

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 the bag(s) in case this happens in the pitch black of night. Go bags should include **medications, important documents, flashlights, batteries, an emergency radio, FIRST 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 kind of direct hit. A lava flow can block the high way in both directions without touching a home. 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**. If you have a generator, make sure have some fuel to run that. Those who have water tanks, keep a clean bucket (with some clean rope) that can be used that to dip into the tank. Add a few drops of **chlorine 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) **Emergency radios**-they have come a long way with crank charging ability, built in flashlight, solar charging batteries. Check it every year.
- 4) **Charge up any battery operated tools** - drills, clippers, weed whackers; I even have battery powered chain saw. I try to do that every 6 mons or so.
- 5) Finally, **check on your neighbors and friends**. Many struggle here. Be willing-and prepared- to share.

## *Flavor of the Month*

Dear friends of St. Jude's, Ocean View,

Kate and the Rev. Stephen Whaley will be joining from Brenham, Texas in June as your chaplain-in-resident. Kate and Stephen met while at Texas A&M University as undergraduates studying education and architecture respectively. They met at the Canterbury Association-Episcopal Student Center appropriately dedicated to St. Jude.

Kate and Stephen were married at Christ Church Cathedral in Houston in 1997 and ministered at Good Shepherd Church, Tomball. While working as an architectural draftsman and as a teacher, Stephen and Kate participated in every ministry under the Son. From Alpha Course, choir, hospital-lay-chaplaincy, mission trips, vestry, to youth ministry they've had an active lay ministry. God's call continued to direct Stephen toward ordained ministry. With the endorsement of the bishop of Texas, they embarked for seminary in August 2000. They arrived at Sewanee, Tennessee with 6-month-old son Matthew, to begin three years of priestly formation. They added Mary Kathryn to the family while in Tennessee before moving back to the Houston area to be ordained to the diaconate and then the priesthood in 2003.

Kate and Stephen have served in several congregations in the Diocese of Texas. Stephen served as associate priest with Good Shepherd Kingwood (Houston), followed by Christ Episcopal Church, School, and Canterbury, Nacogdoches, and St. John's, Center as Locum Tenens. In 2009 he was called to minister as rector of All Saints, Stafford and in 2018 he was called to be the rector of St. Peter's, Brenham. (Home of Blue Bell Ice Cream)



Concurrently as a lay minister, Kate has worked in both public and parochial schools, as a primary school teacher, Adult ESL teacher, and administrator. Matthew recently graduated from Rice University with a degree in mechanical engineering. He's currently working for his church in Houston as a campus minister and appears to be directed toward fulltime ministry. Mary Kathryn is a junior Engineering Science major at Trinity University in San Antonio and we hope she'll take care of us in our old age.

Our time with St. Jude's will be our fifth and fourth visit to the State of Hawai'i. Stephen visited Oahu in 1993 with his college men's chorus (Texas A&M University Singing Cadets) We have been blessed to visit Maui and Oahu in 1997, (Honeymoon) Kauai in 1999, (vacation) Maui in 2009 (family wedding) and now our first experience of the Big Island 2023.

Kate and Stephen have completed pilgrimages on the Camino de Santiago de Compostela in Spain. We love to travel and see the beauty of God's creation. Stephen is a novice (very novice) sail boat skipper and enjoys leisure bicycle touring and camping. Kate is an avid gardener, loves plants and getting her hands in the dirt. We're looking forward to getting a glimpse of volcanic activity but not too close. And we are especially excited to make new friends at St. Jude's!

## June Anniversaries

12

**Brian and Ginger  
Stewart**

22

**Carl and Diane  
Nelson**

### Enchilada Party!

Photos by Marvelle



# About Hymn

BY DAN GARRETT

Walter Chalmers Smith, a prodigy of sorts, who entered university at 13, and went on to become Moderator of the General Assembly for the Free Church of Scotland, the highest position of that organization, was born the son of a cabinet maker in 1824. A prolific writer of both scholarly theological works and poetry, he had intended to enter law, but felt a call to ministry, and pursued and completed a Doctorate of Divinity. Some of his poetry, in the manner of the time for the ordained, was published under pseudonyms. Some of his theological writing was majorly controversial for the Free Church, as it suggested a loosening of the strict rules and a refocus on following Jesus and the practice of mercy.

As a hymn writer, he is remembered primarily for the nearly universally know “Immortal, Invisible, God Only Wise”. In my not so short list of favorites, it has a prime place in my heart. The hymn manages at once to be both exceptionally reverent and unabashedly joyful, certainly an excellent expression of faith for the season of Pentecost. Though I remember singing it often as a child, it earned a special place in my heart and prayer life during my first year in Wittenberg University Choir. There was a new edition of the Lutheran Hymnal coming out, and the choir was tasked with recording new hymns, new liturgy settings, and new arrangements that appeared in the new hymnal to be used by church musicians as they prepared to use the new book in their congregations. Among the new versions was a new anthem arrangement of “Immortal, Invisible” with a new harmonization with a bit of syncopation enhancing the rhythm. It was the work of a young woman named Barbara Terry, a very recent graduate of Wittenberg, and included guitar and percussion in scoring, something that was a pretty large departure for most Lutherans at the time.

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Barbara had been a very beloved member of the Wittenberg Choir, graduating the previous Spring, but very shortly after her graduation had been diagnosed with an inoperable brain tumor, and died before the Fall trimester had begun. Her life and her dying, were a witness of faith and joy as she never wavered in her commitment to glorifying God with the gifts she'd been given. Recording her arrangement of Smith's wonderful hymn was an experience of remarkable emotion for all of us in the choir, and for me, an incomparable spiritual experience. As we sang, tears rolling freely down our faces, the final lines, "All praise we would render, Oh, help us to see, 'tis only the splendor of Light hideth Thee!" spoke to me in a way I had never quite heard them in the past. I suddenly understood what Smith meant, and ever since it has fed my soul.

## *Anna's Kitchen Corner*

BY ANNA TOWNER

### **Easy Peasy Pork and Bean Casserole**

4 - 6 Pork chops (mine had small bones), trim off excess fat. Cut in half if extremely large.

In a large bowl mix the following thoroughly.

2 1 lb.12oz cans Bush's Best Beans (I like the hickory and molasses combo)

2 15.25 oz can corn, well drained

1 7oz diced chilis (if you drain can, will be milder. I did not drain.)

3 small onions, diced

In a large casserole dish make a thin layer of the above mixture. Place pork chops on mixture and cover with remaining mixture.

Cover with foil. Bake at 350 for 90 minutes or more. Time depends on thickness of chops and How many are in the dish.

Be careful when taking out as you will now have more liquid in dish from chops and onions. I spoon some liquid out and put on cat/dog food for a treat.

Serve with rice, pasta, baked potatoes.



Anna, cringing the bacon for a Mother's Day treat.



Karen, flipping pancakes on Mother's Day

## A Night in June

by William Wordsworth

The sun has long been set,  
The stars are out by twos and threes,  
The little birds are piping yet  
Among the bushes and the trees,  
There's a cuckoo, and one or two thruses,  
And a far-off wind that rushes,  
And a sound of water that gushes,  
And the cuckoo's sovereign cry  
Fills all the hallow of the sky

# June Dates to Remember

3	Lemonade Party: Work in the yard 9 a.m.- 11 a.m.  Showers and Soup: 9 a.m. and on  Hotdogs and haircuts!
4	First Sunday after Pentecost EfM Graduation Bishop's Committee Meeting after church
7	Wednesday Showers 9 AM sign up by 11:30 am
10	Soup and Showers 9 am sign up before 11:30 am
11	Second Sunday after Pentecost
14	Wednesday Showers 9 am sign up before 11:30 am
17	Soup and Showers 9 am sign up before 11:30 am
18	The Third Sunday after Pentecost Father's Day Celebration
21	Wednesday Showers 9 am sign up by 11:30 am
24	Soup and Showers 9 am sign up before 11:30 am
25	Fourth Sunday after Pentecost

## The Season of Pentecost

The season of the church year which runs from the Sunday of Pentecost 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.



The Childrens Choir



# *Readings on the Episcopal Church: History, the Ordination of Women, Ethics, and Feminist Ethics*

BY MOTHER LINDA

## **CHANGING LIVES, CHANGING CHURCH**

As many women changed their lives, they changed the life and liturgy of the Episcopal Church. Here are references to three women who were essential in shifting liturgy, power and politics.

### **SONG IN A WEARY THROAT: MEMOIR OF AN AMERICAN PILGRIMAGE**

The Rev. Pauli Murray (1910-1985) was the first African American woman ordained when the Episcopal Church opened ordination to women. Murray was orphaned at the age of four, sent to North Carolina to live with her Aunt Pauline, who referred to Pauli as "my little-boy-girl." Pauli was a Civil Rights activist and Freedom Rider. She was arrested in 1940 and jailed for refusing to leave the "white's only" section of a Virginia bus. Murray was arrested 15 years before Rosa Parks for this act of Civil Disobedience.

Murray went north to study at Hunter College. She identified as having a fluid gender, and today would probably be referred to as a transgender person. Her memoir, *Autobiography of a Black Activist, Feminist, Lawyer, Priest and Poet* was published posthumously in 1987. Pauli Murray's Feast Day is July 1st. Murray died on her Feast Day in 1985.

### **THE RIGHT REVEREND KATHERINE JEFFORTS SCHORI, PRESIDING BISHOP**

Born March 2, 1954, Katharine Jefforts Schori was elected Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church on June 18, 2006. She was the 9th Presiding Bishop and the first woman and Primate to lead a church in the World-Wide Anglican Communion of 38 Provinces. Before ordination, she received a PhD in Oceanography from Oregon State University, where she taught and researched squids and octopuses of the northeastern Pacific. Jefforts Schori is also a pilot.

## **June Birthdays**

14 Paulette Zupancic

22 Cordelia Burt

27 Lodema Hatch



Phyl and Family--James and Sherry on Soup Kitchen day.



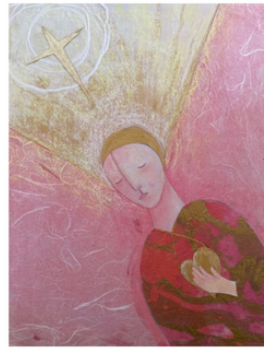
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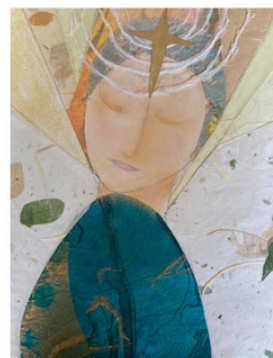
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# *Ministries at St. Jude's*

## **Monday**

8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Senior Nutrition Program  
3:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. - Pahala School Tutoring  
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - Full Gospel Men's Bible Study  
*10 AM - Womens' Bible Study (online event)*

## **Tuesday**

3:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. - Pahala Schol Tutoring  
*9:00 AM - Education for Ministry (online event)*

## **Wednesday**

8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. - Senior Club  
1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - St. Jude's Hula Halau  
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - NA

## **Thursday**

3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Kau'Keiki Choir

## **Friday**

8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. - Senior Nutrition Program  
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Ohana Health Care

## **Saturday**

8:30 a.m. - and on - St. Jude's Showers and Meal Service  
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.- NA

## **Sunday**

9:30 a.m. - St. Jude's Episcopal Church Service  
1:00 p.m. - Full Gospel Worship Service  
6:30 p.m. - First Assembly Worship Service

# *In Our Prayers*

## *Thanksgiving*

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

### *This month we pray for:*

Kindness, tender-hearted forgiveness and love in our relationships;

The people of all nations: give us a zeal for justice and the strength of forbearance, that we may use our liberty in accordance with your gracious will;

Health protection, in COVID post-pandemic: for our kupuna, our loved ones, our leaders, our medical personnel, ourselves. We pray for an end to health issues that impact the ebb and flow of St. Jude's ministries.

Healing: Pastor John Mark, Bob, Sherry, Elaine, Carl, Faye, Cynn timer, Angie, Austin, Phyl, Caroline, Ginger & Brian, Fr. Richard, Sam, Pastor Constance, Butch, Don, Jeanne, Ron, Zach, Sigi, Richard M, Warren, Buddy, Thom, Dan, Sharon, Vickie, Bishop Gretchen, Robin, Loren, and Debbie.

Comfort & Peace for all caregivers.

Strength and comfort for those who suffer loss.

Healing and restoration of broken hearts, families and relationships.

Safety for all who are traveling, comfort for all those who are unable to travel.

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

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 our church and all her ministries, re-ignite us Lord, in a safe environment of warmth, music, Holy Communion and divine connection. Bring us new volunteers to help us continue our many outreach projects;

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

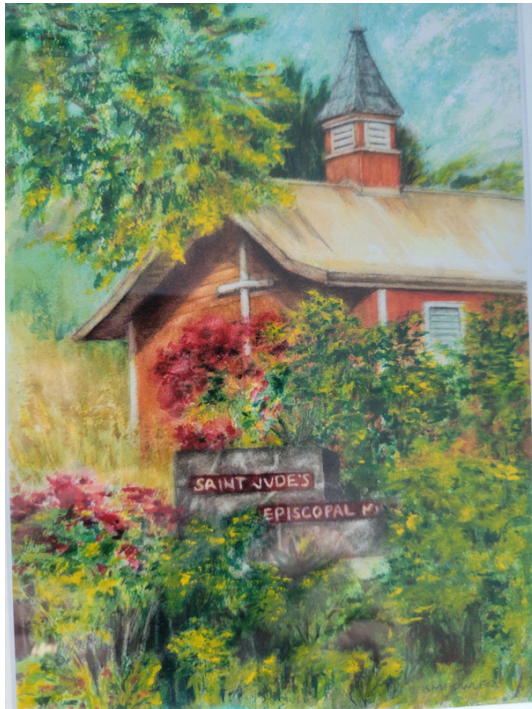
*Lord, hear our prayer.*

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