



Talk Story



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Renewal 2019

Eleven representatives from St. Jude's attended a weekend of spiritual renewal, worship and fellowship in Honolulu, March 22 - March 24.

The theme for the event was Reconciliation, with speakers, panel discussions, break-out sessions and the keynote speaker, The Most Reverend Michael Bruce Curry, Presiding Bishop and Primate of the Episcopal Church.



St. Jude's members enjoyed meeting Presiding Bishop Curry' in Honolulu.



Steve polishes the new cross on the church steeple.

St. Jude's partners with Ka'u High School

By Don Hatch, Contributing Editor

The use of St. Jude's computer lab was considerably increased this month, when Ka'u High School accepted our offer to use our community computer lab to support a new student program. The amount of time the lab is now open meets one of St. Jude's goals of providing support for the Ocean View community and especially our children.

What Ka'u High School is using our lab to accomplish, is more important than how many

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HOLY WEEK

BY CORDELIA BURT, BISHOP'S WARDEN

The last week of Lent and the week before Easter, in which the events in the last week of Jesus' earthly ministry are remembered as Holy Week. The week begins on Palm Sunday also known as Passion Sunday. We begin the service in the courtyard with the blessing of the palm crosses and then process into the church while singing. The reading of the passion narrative from one of the synoptic Gospels involves the whole congregation.

On Wednesday the service of Tenebrae has been provided but since this must be done in darkness we have not continued with this service because most of us do not drive at night. It is a meditative service and we do have the booklets for anyone that would like to use it at their home.

Maundy Thursday it has been the custom at St. Jude's to read the play that was written by one of our Jewish members

many years ago explaining the Seder meal. We continue this custom in memory of Bob Able and we complete the evening with a lamb dinner and singing.

On Friday we meet at 2pm to walk the Stations of the Cross remembering the agony of Jesus. Because we do not celebrate the Holy Saturday liturgy the "new fire" is lit when we all gather on Easter Sunday in the courtyard and process into the church with the priest carrying the lighted Pascal Candle and declaring "The light of Christ" three times as he/she arrives at the altar to place it into its holder. The service continues with the Easter liturgy and the singing/saying of Alleluia.

Everyone is invited, as always at St. Jude's, to stay for a festive meal and fellowship.

Alleluia! Alleluia!! Alleluia!!!

*He is
Risen Indeed!*



Around the church yard

By Contributing Editor Don Hatch

Computer Lab: Our Computer Lab has been open since April 14th 2018, so it has been open for over 11 months, and it is an enormous success. Jasmine Arguello has been helping run the computer lab since June 2018.

More details about what is happening in our community computer lab in the article about the partnership between St. Jude's and Ka'u High School on page 1.

St. Jude's Steeple Cross: St. Jude's lost the cross on its steeple and it has been missing for quite a while. We didn't actually lose it. The acid rain got to it, it rotted and fell apart. This time it is stronger, sealed, and protected from the harsh climate. Hopefully it will last for many years. Also, the final coat of paint was sprinkled with glass beads to make it more reflective and bright.

Mobile Spay and Neuter Waggin': The Hawaiian Humane Society will have their state-of-the-art Mobile Spay & Neuter Clinic at St. Jude's on **Tuesday, April 16th from 7:30 am until 4:00 pm.**

Hawaii I Humane Society strives to make spay and neuter accessible and affordable for the Big Island, Hawaii residents. Low-income pet parents and those with limited transportation qualify for their free spay neuter service.

Services they provide are Spay or neuter surgery, Nail trim for an additional \$5 per animal with spay/neuter surgery, Micro-chip for an additional \$10 per animal with spay/neuter surgery, Hawaii County dog license, available for \$2.10 per animal with spay/neuter surgery.
Surgery is done by Appointment Only.



New cross added to the steeple.

You can make an appointment by going to HIHS.ORG on the internet. Phone 808-329-1175.

If you don't have access to a computer, or don't have the computer skills needed to make an online appointment, **NO PROBLEM.**

Every Saturday from 9:00 am until 1:00 pm we have an open computer lab at St. Jude's where you can make an appointment. If you need help understanding how to make the appointment, we can help you with that.

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Groovin' with the Grazing Girls

By Karen Pucci

Menehune Bakery

This store has been opened for a bit but finally managed a stop at the one along the highway as well as the one located in the King Kam Hotel in town. The one on the highway is listed as Captain Cook but it is a bit south of that area.

The pastries are pretty good. We have had a scone, a blueberry muffin and a croissant and enjoyed them. Croissant is quite yummy. It's biggest drawback: pricey. Most of bakery items start at \$3.00. Ice tea was \$4.00.

The highway one is a bit cheaper, has tables inside (and a pool table!), limited outside dining; and it also offers a small short order menu: egg dishes for breakfast ('til noon), burgers, sandwiches, pastries, smoothies, shakes, drinks for all day.

I chatted up the worker. She said they grow their own produce for their meals and gets locally sourced food stuffs as needed. Their bakery is on site and as I said, their products are good.

It's kind of a nice little munchie place.

Girls Say Go Graze!

Menehune Bakery 84-5227 Mamalahoa Hwy-makai, Captain Cook. Open 6:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Inside dining. Credit cards accepted.



Bao's Dim Sum

Newer place but we think it's a winner. This is up by Costco, in fact about 2 doors down from Spoons. We sampled their fare, while extremely limited, it was quite good. Bao is basically a dumpling. The baked bao dumplings are \$3 a piece but if you buy them in 3s, there is a \$1 discount. So I chose char sui pork, mushroom and a curry stuffing one. All were quite good. So then I ventured into the \$7 pork siu mai steamed dumplings and it too was quite delicious. It's 3 dumplings each about 2-3 bits worth.

The flavorings were delightful, the skins were not tough. Each order is made up fresh. While the menu is still somewhat limited they have a nice variety of Asian fusions, including salads, vegetarian stuffings, "tacos" called Ka'u Yuk, Banh Mi which are baguette Vietnamese style sandwiches. This is strictly "take out" but there are a lot of tables on their lanai. Prices are not bad and the food can be filling. ***Girls say "Go Graze!"***

Bao Dim Sum 73-4976 Kamanu Street-Hale Ku'i Plaza. Park in the back and walk down the alley to the front where you see the sandwich sign advertising Bao's. Open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. CLOSED SUNDAYS AND MONDAYS, most holidays too. 808 938 - 9049 (yes, they take phone orders). Apparently they can sell out before closing so go early if you can.



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Sports

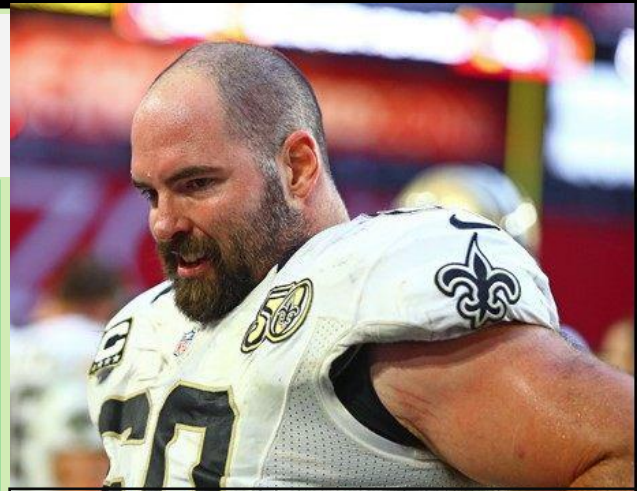
by Cynnie Salley, Talk Story Sports Correspondent

The Saints need a new center MAX RETIRES!

Editor's note: Max Unger, #60 played Center for the NFL New Orleans Saints. He is the grandson of Cynnie and Ray Salley. Max grew up on the Big Island and lives here during the NFL off-season.

Max has announced his retirement. He will be coming home soon. Thanks to all of the St. Jude's family for sharing our fun in following Max's football career.

Cynnie



**Max Unger, #60 Center
New Orleans Saints, Retired**

Substituting for Special NFL Sports Correspondent, Cynnie Salley, the rest of this column is written by Cindy Cutts, Editor-in-chief

Veteran center Max Unger is retiring after 10 season of play in the NFL. Max announced his retirement in early March, and plans are underway to return to the Big Island soon.

At age 32, Max leaves the NFL with an impressive football record. After being a star at Hawaii Prep, Max enrolled in the University of Oregon, where he played for the Oregon Ducks football team from 2005 to 2008. Max was twice named as a first-team All-Pac-10 selection, and also received honorable mention and second-team All-Pac-10 honors. In 2008, Max was a first-team All-

American in recognition of his successful Oregon season. Max has the unusual distinction of being a starter on the offensive line in all of his four years with the Ducks.

In 2009 Max was drafted by the Seahawks. Four years later, Max and the Seahawks, won a Super Bowl title. He made a second Super Bowl appearance with the Seahawks, in 2014. Max was honored in two Pro Bowls while playing for Seattle and selected as a first team All-Pro player.

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TURNING PAGES

BY ANNA TOWNER

Okay, my issue this month is, too much to choose from for the topic of autobiography, biography and memoir. And my frustration and indecision is caused by the books I have in my library alone. To thin down the list, I will save the actors for another time. Sigi, I even have one on Princess Grace...in German.

People often ask me the difference between autobiography and memoir. The technical difference is that an autobiography is written by the subject of the book; it is supposed to be an accurate portrayal of the person's life while, a memoir is a memory of the author. A memory can be subjective in that we often cannot remember everything accurately. Also, sometimes we literally cannot recall certain events/situations. They aren't important enough for the author to retain or can't be recalled.

So, a memoir is what the author chooses to share with us, the readers, and s/he relates events to us as perceived by her/him. The author can use language, word choices, that reflect events accurately, harshly, or in such a way that makes someone yell, "That's NOT how it happened!"

At least that is how I explained it in the classroom.

A biography is simple. Someone is telling the story about someone else.

Memoirs First - Alan Cumming's (TV's *Instinct* and *The Good Wife*) *Not My Father's Son* is not an easy or comfortable read at times since Cumming's father was a harsh

and judgmental person. However, despite or perhaps in spite of, a tough childhood in Scotland he has become a successful stage, movie and TV actor.

His memoir is relatively brief, perhaps because he didn't want to tell his entire life's story from A to Z. Instead he uses humor, even poking fun at himself and shares his most important experiences; those that have shaped him into the man he is today. His memoir is definitely worth reading and we can even learn a few life lessons if we are open to them.

The title of Betty Fussell's memoir is what drew me to the book - *My Kitchen Wars*. She was raised during the Great Depression. I would have thought that she would have been like my maternal grandmother whose family was able to move out of the Dustbowl before it would have been impossible to sell anything in Oklahoma.

Instead she responded the same way my mother did. My mother was in Karalia, Finland during WWII and went without a lot. My mother's refrigerator was always stuffed with food, except for rutabagas or turnips. My mom had a lifelong relationship with cooking and our hips are proof of the affair's success.

Kindle's last sentence says it best. "My Kitchen Wars is a revelation of the author's lifelong affair with food -- cooking it, eating it and sharing it -- no matter where or with whom she finds herself. From Princeton to Heidelberg and from London to Provence, Fussell ladles out food, sex and travel with her wooden spoon, welcoming all who come to the table."

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Remembering the '49 Blizzard

BY PHYL LAYMON

Across the nation, people are calling Winter 2019, "The Winter that won't stop." Incredible stories are circulating of severe winter challenges. Here's one from way back when...

January 2, 1949 was a perfect sunny Sunday. My parents were busy doing the grocery shopping and preparing for the week ahead. Daddy was gone five days a week during the winter, building snow fence along the highways of Wyoming. I never quite got the science behind snow fence, but the Highway Department thought they were important—so Daddy always had winter work.

But Daddy's absence made life harder for Mama. She had never learned to drive and we couldn't afford two cars, anyway. Fortunately, we had heating oil and propane gas delivered. Pat, the milkman and George, the iceman both came on a regular schedule. There was also a school bus coming and going to our house each day.

There were only five Hickman kids then – but number six was due mid March. So, just Phyl, Danny and little Sharon trudged out to the highway to catch the bus. Did I mention that the gale force wind blows sideways in Wyoming—imbedding hard little pellets of snow and/or gravel into any exposed skin? Did I also mention that girls had to wear dresses to school in those days? Did you ever wonder why I became a woman's libber?

But, I digress... On this particular Sunday, my good friend, Myrtle Ann, and I had dug out our shortest shorts, stuffed rolled up bobby socks into our training bras and wriggled into our

skimpiest T shirts. We were on a mission! The cutest boy had just moved into the brick house on the corner. We hadn't had the opportunity to meet him yet. So, we pinned playing cards to our bicycle spokes for sound effects—and away we went—back and forth in front of his house at least a zillion times. He never ever once peeked out the window! Dejected, we peddled home in time for Sunday dinner.

Mama just rolled her eyes when she saw my outfit and pointed at my bedroom door with her thumb. I hurriedly got presentable because Mama's Sunday dinners weren't to be missed. Uncle Barney was stationed at Warren Airforce Base in Cheyenne but always managed to show up on Sunday just in time to eat! This time he came bearing gifts—a big cardboard box full of books—mostly Westerns—our very favorites! To say we were the readingest family in Wyoming would not be an exaggeration. We were in Heaven. In fact, I was pretty sure I was going to wake up with a killer belly ache on Monday morning—just so I could lie in bed and read—all day long!

But--No need for fabricated illness! Late Sunday afternoon, the notorious "49 Blizzard" came to bury us alive. It raged for three full days and nights and 20 and 30 and even 40 foot drifts covered the entire landscape.

Ah—13! Is there a more self-centered age? Even though "The Storm of the Century" raged over a four state area, continuing for two more long months, I only remember the parts that affected my own little piece of the world. We were snug in our little four room

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Lent study pearls of wisdom

“You can’t go back and change the beginning, but you can start where you are and change the ending.” **C. S. Lewis**

A wonderful quote from C. S. Lewis, that is so appropriate as it pertains to our Lenten study of Dennis Maynard’s book, **FORGIVE & GET YOUR LIFE BACK**.

Classes have started and we all are working our way through the very difficult process of forgiveness: something we as Christians are called to do.





Flavor of the Month The Rev. Doug Coil

Serving St. Jude's through April is
The Reverend Doug Coil and his lovely
wife Carolyn.



Welcome back Father Doug and Carolyn!

April Birthdays

- 6 Hannah Uribes
- 12 Lynne Kreinberg
- 23 Rev. Doug Coil
- 25 Jean Buechele
- 25 Elaine Meier
- 29 Shannon Simpson



April Anniversaries

- 20 Steve Stigall & Dan Garrett



**Cynn timer, Thom and Cordelia, caught
enjoying the fun at the Bishop's visit
in Honolulu.**



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

Roasted Pears with Blue Cheese and Walnuts ✓

The best choice for making this dish are Comice pears which are moist, sweet, go especially well with cheeses. The second choice is Bosc pears. However, Bartlett pears will make a nice dish. You should buy them a few days early and let them finish ripening in a paper bag.

Serves: 8

Ingredients

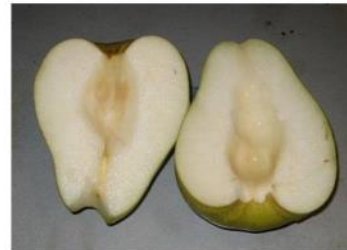
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| 4 | | ripe | Pears |
| | | Extra Virgin | Olive Oil |
| | | fresh | Thyme |
| | | | Salt & Black Pepper |
| 1/4 | cup | crumbled | Blue Cheese |
| 1/4 | cup | toasted | Walnut Pieces |



Directions:

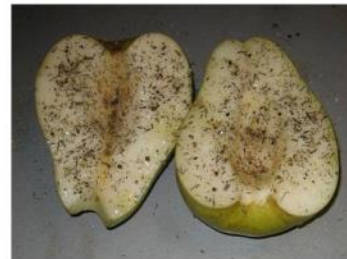
Preheat the oven to 375 degrees F.

Arrange the pears, cut sides up, on a baking sheet.



Drizzle with olive oil and sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Strip the leaves from the thyme branches and sprinkle over the pears.



Put the baking sheet in the oven and bake 20 minutes.

Remove the baking sheet from the oven and spoon a generous teaspoon of crumbled cheese in the center of each pear half.

Return the pears to the oven and roast until they are tender and the cheese is soft, about 10 more minutes





A lovely afternoon of music was presented by the community bell choir at the annual spring recital on March 4th.

In our prayers...

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.

Healing: Jerry, Beverly, Susanna, Sigi, Faye, Steve, Phyl, Tammie, Carrie, Kym, Frankie, Max, Austin, Thom, Brian, Stella, Richard, Pastor Constance, Doug, Britney, Labra, Chuck, Naomi, Ray, Cynn timer, Amy, Michael, Sam .

Strength and comfort for all who suffer loss.

Healing and restoration of broken hearts, families and relationships;

Safety for all who are traveling.

Safety, wisdom and courage 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);

For protection from natural disasters, violence and tragedy and restoration of lives forever impacted.

For those who have vandalized our church, stolen our resources and harmed our outreach missions, turn their hearts toward more positive choices and give us wisdom to minister to them and offer better solutions to their problems.

For more volunteers, willing hearts to support the shower ministry, the Saturday soup kitchen and the computer lab.

Blessings and encouragement for the leaders of St. Jude's and for the many volunteers who keep our church operating.

| | 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 | | AA | |
| | | | Ka'u School District Computer Lab | | | | | | Computer Lab | | <i>? Proposed?</i> | | | |
| Tuesday | | Food Bank (setup & Divide food) | | Food Bank Monthly Last Tue. | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | Ka'u School District Computer Lab | | | | | | Computer Lab | | <i>? Proposed?</i> | | | |
| Wednesday | | Senior Nutritional Program | | | | | | | | Brownie Meeting | | <i>? Proposed?</i> | | NA |
| | | | Ka'u School District Computer Lab | | | | | | Computer Lab | | <i>? Proposed?</i> | | | |
| Thursday | | | Hula Practice | | | | | | | Al-Anon | | AA | | |
| | | Senior Nutritional Program | | | | | | | | St. Jude's Special Events & Fund Raisers | | | | |
| Friday | | | Men's Bible Study (@ McKinney Place) | | | | | | | Band Practice | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | AA | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | NA | | |
| Saturday | | | Free Hot Shower | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | Free Hot Meal | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | <i>set up</i> | Community Computer Lab | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | Ka'u School Makeup Lab | | <i>? Proposed?</i> | | | |
| Sunday | | | St. Jude's Eucharist Services & Alpha Potluck Social After Services | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | Marshallese Full Gospel Church | | | | Marshallese First Assembly of God Church | |

Indicates this is a St. Jude's Function

AA = Alcoholics Anonymous
NA = Narcotics Anonymous

St. Jude's Weekly Schedule

www.stjudeshawaii.org

Shower Day



We need Bingo Prizes!

Anything from trinkets, candy & toys for the kids, to socks, toiletries, & other items for adults.

The last Saturday of the Month

The next Bingo Day is April 27th

9 a.m. to 11:00 am.

April Dates To Remember

- 6 Lemonade Party – Spruce everything up for Easter
- 7 Bishop's Committee after church
- 13 Deadline to order Easter flowers with Cordelia
- 14 Palm Sunday
- 16 Mobile Veterinary Free Spay & Neuter Waggin'
- 18 Seder Dinner – 5 pm
- 19 Stations of the Cross – 2 pm
- 21 Easter Sunday
- 30 Ka'u Food Pantry





**THE SAME
POWER THAT
RAISED CHRIST
FROM THE DEAD
IS INSIDE OF YOU.**

ROMANS 8:11

**He is risen,
indeed!**

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Onto one of my favorite mystery writers, Tony Hillerman. His memoir's title, *Seldom Disappointed* says it all. He always accepted whatever came his way and learned from each experience, with grace.

The experience that stands out the most is an early one in his life. When WWII was over, he wasn't able to leave France when planned. Instead he came across a Navajo ceremony for two Navajo Marines and that changed his life, and many of ours, forever.

I was fortunate enough to meet him at an English conference and he is generous, thoughtful and caring. When we met at the workshop he mentioned the he knew many of his books were being used in the classrooms

of many high schools and colleges. What could he do to help make them more accessible to both the teachers and the students?

In unison we almost shouted, "GLOSSARY!"

Within nine months he had a book out that had a glossary of Navaho terms and a section on their culture. He understood and embraced our needs.

If you need to delve further into his life and life's work, check out *The Tony Companion: A Comprehensive Guide to His Life and Work* edited by Martin Greenberg.

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Autobiography
Biography
Creative
Non Fiction

Max retires

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In March of 2015, Max was surprised to be traded to the New Orleans Saints. He has spent the past four years anchoring the middle of New Orleans' offensive line, for All Star Drew Brees. Max was considered a model of consistency in New Orleans, missing just one game and committing only four penalties in four years. While with the Saints, Max was named to his third Pro Bowl.



Welcome home, Max, Leah, Cameron and Elliott Unger.

Max and his wife, Leah will be returning to the Big Island, where they plan to raise their daughters, Cameron and Elliott. Max's grandparents, Cynnne and Ray Salley have shared their adventures of following Max's illustrious football career with the members of St. Jude's for many years. We will miss the updates of football scores, during our Sunday morning announcements.

Congratulations to Max! And thanks for sharing the fun with us, Cynnne.



**Order your
Easter Flowers!**

\$10

**See Cordelia
by**

April 13th

Church yard

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Free Haircuts: On Saturday, March 16th Katy and Drew Foster provided haircuts for 14 of our Saturday family and they plan on being here again on Saturday, May 18th. She is the hair cutter and Drew is an apprentice barber.

They planned on providing around 12 haircuts each week, but on their first day they exceeded their target.

Their service will be integrated with our Hot Shower program and on their next visit we will have a sign-up sheet similar to the shower sign-up. First the recipients will finish their shower, and then come for their haircut.

Katy took over Godfrey's shop in Na'alehu.

Care Hawaii, Inc. Have started coming by St. Jude's during our Saturday Showers and Hot Meal Days. They can provide Crisis Counseling. They have been working with the victims of the volcanic activity, but told me that they can also help people with all types of crisis, like health issues, addiction, loss of home, or almost any crisis. While they may not directly provide the counseling or support for those other types of crisis, they know who can.

Their Crisis Counseling Program (CPC) helps survivors access their strengths and coping skills through

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Sam Quenon's shower is over and Katy Foster is ready to spiff him up a little



His hair is cut and now for the beard



Katy has fished and we have a new Sam

More church yard

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community based outreach. They are funded by FEMA and require a presidential declaration of disaster for individual assistance.

They have set a schedule for being at St. Jude's the second Saturday of each month, but they are here most Saturdays.

For the last few weeks they have Kraft projects for our ocean view community to work on. This gave them an excellent way to get to know our Saturday family.

Protea Plants: In December 2017 Roger Dagdag started planting St. Jude's church yard with plumeria and protea plants. It has taken fifteen months, but last month we got our first blooms on several of the protea plants. Way to go Roger!



Forgive and Get Your Life Back by The Reverend Dr. Dennis R. Maynard: Last year St. Jude's spent one afternoon each week during Lent using Dennis's book "Those Episkopols" so we could develop a better understanding about the Episcopal Church. This year we are doing a similar program using another of his books titled "Forgive and Get Your Life Back."



So far we have had 13 or 14 people at each session, but we expect far fewer for our third week because half of our congregation will be in Honolulu at the Episcopal Diocese of Hawai'i Renewal 2019, meeting with and listening to Presiding Bishop Michael B. Curry.

Teri and Cynnne lead the Lent study using Dennis Maynard's book, "Forgive and Get Your Life Back."

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Ka'u Food Pantry Distribution

April 30th

By Karen Pucci

Ka'u Food Pantry, Inc. next distribution is TUESDAY, April 30, 2019 at St. Jude's Episcopal Church on Paradise Circle-Mauka, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. or until the food runs out, whichever comes first. We ask all of our participants to respect the grounds where this will be held. All dogs, including service dogs, must be on leash and out of the way of foot traffic. Volunteers are always needed and welcomed, beginning at 8:30 a.m. on that Tuesday.

The Board of the Ka'u Food Pantry is changing. Dave Breskin will no longer be President and has left the Board. At this writing, a new President has not been installed. Allan Humble, who also runs the Ka'u Chamber of Commerce, is the VP. He can be reached at 253-486-3917 for emergency food. I will continue to be peripherally involved.

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. We are currently feeding up to 120 families. Our program is designed to provide 1-3 days worth of nutritious food to help people who run short of money, benefits and/or food by the month's end. 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.

Feeding the Hungry

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Ka'u Pantry



Last Tuesday of each Month
St. Jude's Episcopal Church

Upcoming Events

Holy Week starts on Sunday, April 14th with **Palm Sunday Service**, starting at 9:30 am.

Thursday, April 18th is **Seder Dinner**, starting at 5:00 pm. You must make reservations for this. Call 808-939-7555 and leave a message.

Friday, April 19th is **Stations of the Cross**, starting at 2:00 pm.

Sunday, April 21st is **Easter Sunday Services**, starting at 9:30 am.

Cinco de Mayo:

St. Jude's Next Fund raiser is Cinco de Mayo. It is on Friday, May 3rd.

Please join us for our annual Ocean View Cinco de Mayo party

Doors open at 5:30 pm and dinner will be served from 6:00 pm until 8:00 pm

Dinner includes Enchiladas, Tamales, [Charro Borracho Beans](#) (Mexican Cowboy Drunken Beans), Drinks, and Dessert

Event Tickets are available at the door for \$8 per-person, \$15 for-two, or \$20 per-family



Speak Words of Compassion Or Speak, Not at all

Instead of saying ... Try saying...

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|--|---|---|
| Keep a stiff upper lip. | → | I can see you're hurting. |
| It's for the best. | → | Wow, that's really hard. |
| I know how you feel. | → | How are you really feeling? |
| God doesn't give you more than you can handle. | → | Can I pray for you? |
| It's God's will. | → | I'm so sorry that happened to you. |
| You should do _____! | → | I don't know what to say. How can I help? |
| You'll get over this in no time! | → | Give yourself time to heal. |
| You'll be fine. | → | I'm here for you. |

High school

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hours it is open. They have also partnered with the Hawaiian Ocean View Estates (HOVE) Community Center and they have a satellite classroom and lab set up there for local children.

Both of these computer labs are used to help students, who can't make their way to school, or succeed in the academics of school. The students use our computers to log into the school websites, do their class work online, and take tests. A teacher grades the test and sends the results back to them. This program is available for 7th and 8th grade in the Grade School, and 9th through 12th grade in High School. Jasmine Arguello has been hired by the school as a tutor and supervisor of the St. Jude's lab.

The first time I met Sharon Beck, Ka'u High School Principal, she mentioned how hard it is for Ocean View children to graduate from high school and although I knew we had a lot of youngsters who weren't going to school, but I didn't understand why.

The high school bus leaves the park, across the street from our lower parking lot, at 6:15 am to start a 45 minute bus ride to Ka'u High School in Pahala. The grade school has it a little easier with a 25-30 minute ride to Na'alehu.

The ride to school isn't the problem. Getting to the bus is.

The 2010 census gives a fairly good description of Ocean View why some of our children have a difficult time graduating from school. The Ocean View community is made up of seven subdivisions and has an area of 36.8 square miles. The largest and oldest of these is the Hawaiian Ocean View Estates (HOVE) which is 18 square miles and has 157 miles of roadways.

The 2010 census shows the Ocean View community with population of 4,437 people. 1,097 or 24.7% are children and 785 or 17.68% are school age children between 5 and 17 years old. 25.2% of the Ocean View population was below the poverty level. This included 32.3% of those less than 18 years old.

The high school bus stop is located in HOVE, since most of the school age children are located there. To better explain the depth of the problem for kids, I'll use this as an example of what our school age children are up against.

From the bus stop to the highest location in HOVE is a little over 5-1/2 miles. I lived half way between the bus stop and the highest point and it usually took me 25-30 minutes to drive from there to St. Jude's.

Many of the Ocean View community live off grid (no electrical power) and the upper half of Ocean View doesn't even have power lines. So, getting up in the morning to get your youngster ready for school can be difficult with no lights or heat. Many of the folks in Ocean View don't have transportation. Some students have to walk to the bus stop and they only hope for someone to give them a ride. Without reliable transportation, there is no way for these children to get to the bus stop on a regular basis. Students who live with these challenges can often become truant.

To solve the transportation challenges, Principal Beck has added more bus stops around the community and that has helped. But there are still many children who can't get to a bus stop every single day, on time. So our lab offers an option for kids who miss the bus, (for whatever reason) to stay on track for success in the classroom.

St. Jude's fully supports what Ka'u High School is doing and will continue to look for ways to help them.

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house just North of Cheyenne. It was a bar-rack from WWII that my dad was converting into a house. (In his spare time.) I personally stayed curled up with Zane Grey and Louis L'Amour, living vicariously through their stories of The Old West. I'm not sure what everyone else was doing. After all, I was 13!

Mama spent her time doing what she could to help Daddy deal with his need to be doing something - anything - while meeting the needs of five kids. Plus, she was about six months pregnant. She was Super Woman! Meanwhile, Daddy paced from door to window, back and forth, hour after hour, analyzing the situation, seeking a way out.

Finally, on day seven, Mama informed Daddy there were only soda crackers and canned milk left. She made us our last breakfast out of crunched crackers covered with milk and flour gravy. Actually, it was quite good—and filling. Afterwards, my parents quietly went into the unfinished bathroom and began dismantling the small high window. A solid rock hard wall of packed granular snow was their reward.

Daddy had chosen that window because it was small and the farthest from the ground. He decided to dig up, trying to reach the roof. It would be the shortest distance and he thought he would be able to survey the situation from the top of the house. We filled every single container we had with the snow he chiseled out—until there was no more place to put it—except in a pile in the corner.

Finally, Daddy reached the eaves! What a let down! He discovered the entire roof itself was covered in several more feet of snow. From what he could see the entire world was buried in a deep blanket of white. Not even a chimney in sight! The vastness was overwhelming. I don't know what or how he did it from there, but somehow, he clung to the eaves and worked his way around to the back door



1949 house, buried in the blizzard. Museum photo.

area. His ultimate goal was our sloped cellar door where all the canned goods and winter vegetables were stored.

Painstakingly, Daddy dug out the back door—and the cellar door—and proudly stomped into the kitchen with food for his family. He truly was an amazing man married to a real pioneer woman!

We were so lucky! Some folks didn't get dug out for 9 weeks! People died; 17 in Wyoming and 89 in the region. Unknown numbers of animals either froze to death or starved. Ranchers and sheep farmers suffered devastating losses. People were trapped on the highways and in trains. They took shelter wherever they could. Everyone opened their doors and shared whatever they had.

The future looked bleak—but the indomitable spirit of humankind kicked in. Heroes appeared and neighbors became family.

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St. Jude's Episcopal Church

Tuesday, April 16th from 7:30 am until 4:00 pm.

Drop off time is 7:30 to 8 a.m. Pick up time is 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Space is available for 6 dogs and 9 cats

Service is completely free Microchip is \$10 if desired

Schedule appointment 808-329-1175

Information for sign-up:

Owner's first and last name, Phone number

Pet's name, species (cat or dog)

Breed, approximate age & weight of animal



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America's transportation system was wounded. Train loads of Easterners heading for San Francisco found themselves stuck in snow banks for days. Highways and train tracks were buried in snow so hard they had to use dynamite before they could shovel.

But, all of America came to our aid. President Harry Truman called out all the government agencies and all the troops, and every piece of heavy equipment they could find. They even sent in a Sherman tank to rescue one old guy out in the boonies. Mid-March they finally declared everyone was dug out and the men and their equipment were sent home.

We were already celebrating at our house! Our little sister, Peggy Janet, was born March 14—and she was a beauty!

God is so god! Blessings always follow the dark patches in life. Spring came very slowly, so there was no flooding. Then suddenly,

everything was a beautiful green. There was a bumper crop that next year and lots of babies, both animal and human.

On that Easter Sunday I got in big trouble—for skiing off the chicken house roof on a barrel stave. The snow drifts had turned it into a massive sledding hill. Mama already had her hands full with a sick husband, five kids to ride herd on—and a brand new baby! My adventure was her last straw! She not-so-gently informed me she did not need a wild child doing aerobatics off the roof. I was banned from reading my books, like forever. The most dreadful punishment in the world!



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Holy Week

Schedule

St. Jude's Episcopal Church – Ocean View, Hawaii

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| Sunday April 14 ^h | Palm Sunday Services | 9:30 am | Potluck After services |
| Thurs. April 18 th | Seder Dinner | 5:00 pm | Reservations Needed 939-7555 |
| Friday April 19 th | Stations of the Cross | 2:00 pm | |
| Sunday April 21 st | Easter Sunday Services | 9:30 am | Potluck After services |



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Friday, May 3rd 2019



**Please join us for our annual Ocean View
Cinco de Mayo party**

Doors open at 5:30 pm and dinner will be served from
6:00 pm until 8:00 pm

Dinner includes **Enchiladas, Tamales, Beans, Calabacitas, Drinks, and Dessert**

Event Tickets are available at the door for \$8 per-person, \$15 for-two, or \$20 per-family

The best way to pre-purchase your tickets is to come to our **Sunday services which start at 9:30 am each Sunday**, join us for an Aloha potluck social after the services, and buy your tickets while you are there, or, drop by around 12:00, after the service is over, and buy your ticket.

Tickets are available from Thom White, Beverly Nelson, or Cordelia Burt.

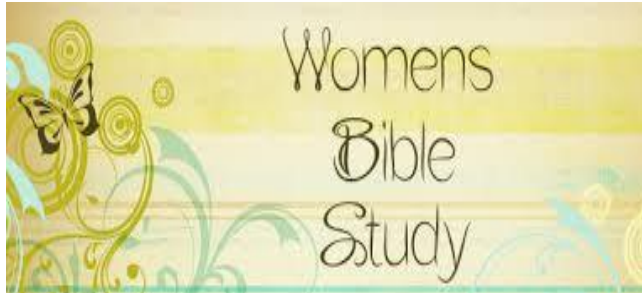
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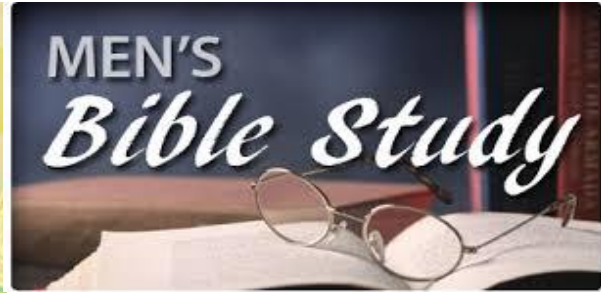
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