

Talking Story at St. Jude's

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Father Moki returns to the Big Island



The Rev. Moki Hino,
Priest with Oversight

When I drive into the church parking lot on Sunday and weekday mornings, I am greeted by one small cluster of red blossoms that cling to one of the lower branches on the Poinciana tree at Holy Apostles. It's as if somehow all the humidity in Hilo that we've been experiencing

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And a whole lot more!

Grab a cup of

St. Jude's Time coffee & enjoy

Diocese provides grant

By Don Hatch

St. Jude's had a very pleasant surprise this month when the Diocese of Hawaii presented us with a grant for \$10,000 to help pay for the new car we needed for our supply priests. With the money we already had in our Car Fund, plus the grant, the car is fully funded! **The grant was a huge blessing to St. Jude's and we are extremely grateful to the Diocese for their generous support.**



The new car arrived in July and Rev. Kathy and John McDonald had a chance to use the new car for a week before they left. Father Len and his wife Vickie can now be seen tooling around Ocean View in the snazzy new Kia.

Rev. Kathy officially blessed the car one Sunday and then passed the Holy Water around for each person to add their **blessing. The St. Jude's car is now officially a tri-lingual vehicle** as it was blessed in English, Hawaiian, and Spanish.

St. Jude's Annual BEACH MASS



**Coming up August 23rd
9:30 a.m. Whittington Beach**
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Stalking the pantry

By Karen Pucci,
Ka'u Food Pantry Board
of Directors, President



Food Pantry:
Next distribution is
Tuesday,
August 25 at the
Ocean View Community Cent
From 12 pm to 2 pm.

Volunteers are always needed and welcomed. The Pantry holds a fund raising event every month on the 3rd Saturday - August 15-at the Swap Meet in Ocean View down by Malama Market. Please come down and support us and pick up some yummy home baked goods.

***PLEASE NOTE:
THE FOOD PANTRY
IS MOVING TO
ST. JUDE'S
STARTING SEPTEMBER 29.***

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. Donations of non perishable food items and funding are welcomed. 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 case of food to help your community. Your cash donations may be deductible pursuant to I.R.S. Code §501 (c) (3). Mahalo nui loa for all your support.

For more information
contact Karen 510 778 5500

MAUKA

By Leonard Freeman
5.21.2015

virgin forests look

more primitive

than imagined

underbrush, decaying

old lives, vibrant new

answering only

to the push of life

within them, feral

anything.

the beast looks

steadily into our

eyes

up here everything

is king of its own

domain.



Around the church yard

By Contributing Editor Don Hatch

Work continues on painting the outside of the church and we're slowly getting closer to having this job done. The church is used by some organization almost every day of the week (see the schedule posted in this newsletter); so, we have to schedule our work so it doesn't interfere with their activities. Because of scheduling conflicts we didn't get much painting done in June, but in early July they started again.

Actually, prepping to paint takes much more time than painting because the old coats of paint has to be scrapped off and holes filled in. They are also working on the steel beams so they look better. When they started this job the church had places with several coats of paint, patch jobs, and areas with slight variations of color. Now that most of it is completed it is really starting to look great.

When they finish the outside walls they will start the job of cleaning, repainting, and painting the big-old-heavy sliding doors. These are big wooden doors with safety glass insert and each door probably weights several hundred pounds. They have been painted and repaired several times, and even the railing hardware, used to open and close the doors, is coated with several coats of paint. The preparation for this job will be harder than the part they are working on now.

Mulch on The Parking Areas: During the last month we finished covering the hand-capped parking area, the upper parking lot, and the upper driveway to McKinney House with several inches of mulch.

If you get a chance, come by and check out our upper parking area. I think it feels like walking on a carpet, and the seniors I've talked to say they all love it.

Before putting mulch on the church parking lot I covered part of the driveway and parking areas at my house with it, and the ladies that come there every week for bible study like it. Now that the church project is completed, I'll get back to finishing the work on my driveway.

The work was done by Lexx and Dominique at KRD Ka'u Rubbish Disposal. They told me that since they started this job for St. Jude's, several people from the church has called them to schedule some mulch, trash pickup, or other jobs.





Friday October 2nd 2015

Please join us for our annual Ocean View

Oktoberfest party Doors open at 5:30 pm

Live music provided by the **Last Fling Band**.

Along with live music you get Dinner which includes
Bratwurst, Sauerkraut, Boiled Potatoes, Drinks, and Dessert

Event Tickets are available at the door for

\$8 per person or \$15 for two.

The best way to pre-purchase your tickets: Come to our **Sunday services which start at 9:30 am each Sunday**. Join us for an Aloha potluck social after the services, and get your tickets while you 're there.

You can also pre-purchase tickets from Thom White, or Cordelia Burt.

<p>The party takes place at The southeast Corner of Keaka Pkwy and Paradise Circle</p>	<p>St. Jude's Episcopal Church 92-8606 Paradise Circle Ocean View, HI 96737</p>
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these days has converged onto that one spot and provided enough moisture to grow flowers. If only that were true! The humidity has been everywhere and when people in Hilo say they can never remember it being this hot, you know that the weather is monumental.

The humidity in Hilo is in great contrast to the arid desert climate that I experienced in Salt Lake City at the end of June in the beginning of July when I was there for twelve days of General Convention. The last General Convention I attended was in Anaheim, California in 2009. This convention had a different tone (very positive) to it and I came away from that feeling not so much exhausted, but rather fulfilled, bearing in mind that I did ten fourteen-hour days in a row.

At this convention we approved the nomination of the first African-American Presiding Bishop, authorized rites for same-sex unions, and amended the canons to define marriage as the union between two people (without being gender specific). Those were the things, at least, they got attention in the press.

What I found more profound, however, was that we also passed a resolution that would allow for the beginning of the revision of The Book of Common Prayer and our 1982 Hymnal. We also approved a more stringent policy on the use of alcohol in the church and revised the disciplinary procedures for clergy, commonly known as Title IV. This things will have great (and good) ramifications for our life in the church.

So I have to admit something. I expected to feel changed when I came home from my seven-week sabbatical of traveling in Asia and while I was glad to be home, I really didn't feel all that different – just a little bit more relaxed than I have been in a while. What has surprised me, however, was that I actually do feel different after coming home from this convention.

I think that's because the church is different and as a priest in that church my role over the next 20 years of ordained
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Ka'u Food Pantry Distribution

Last Tuesday
of every month

Noon—2 p.m.

Ocean View
Community Center



For more information
contact Karen

510 778 5500

The Ka'u Food Pantry's goal is to provide 2-3 days' worth of food at the end of the month when most benefits (Food Stamps, SSI, etc.) have been exhausted. The Pantry is a full no-profit operation and it depends solely on tax deductible donations to meet our monthly goals.

Monetary donations to the Ka'u Food Pantry enable the organization to buy food for 18 cents a pound at the Food Basket in Kona. They cheerfully accept monetary donations, food donations and volunteers are always welcomed.

ISLAND FOOD REVIEWS BY K & A

Groovin' with the Grazing Girls

Patz Pies make the Grazers swoon

Mama Mia! Drop what you are doing and get on down to Kealahou for Patz Pies!

After two years of dodging this place, we have put this on the list to stop to pick up meals for the trip home or into town. This is a pizza joint that advertises cold beer and “decent wines” as enhancements to its menu.

We ordered the 16 inch combo pizza that includes a house salad plenty enough for two -\$30! And let me tell you the salad was terrific. They split it for us into two generous bowls and it was da bomb-real lettuce, cheese, sun dried tomatoes, cherry tomatoes, bell pepper, olives, and onions. A nice balsamic was served on the side.

The pizza made us swoon. It is a thin crust design. Full disclosure: we do not like tomato based sauces on our pizza. Our waiter was happy to accommodate our request to only do a light brushing and made the pizza himself. The pizza pie included traditional pizza meats [sausage, pepperoni, salami, cheese and veggies. It came so loaded we could not see the bottom and was as tasty as it looked.

There was live music going but it was acoustical, pleasant and not designed to deafen patrons. There is an extensive menu of many combos and single item toppings for pizza, calzone [which is ap-

parently new] pizza by the slice and sauces. Pretty much something for every pizza lover I would think. “Pasta-homemade” is available after 5 pm.

We forgot to check for gluten free crusts and pastas. Certainly the vegetarians can be happy.

There were no to-go menus and this is one place that could really benefit from that. Great wait staff, no a/c inside but they have fans and there is outside dining on the back lanai.

The Grazers say GO!

Patz Pies
82-6187 Hwy 11 in Kealahou
10:00 am -8:30 pm.
808 323 8100 Credit cards accepted.



Newcomers dinner provides warm welcome

By Don Hatch, Contributing Editor

Over the last few years St. Jude's has had an increase in its congregation and members of the Bishop's Committee believe they should be doing a better job of welcoming new people to our church.

The Bishop's Committee decided to host a "Newcomers Dinner" as a first effort in correcting that problem. The dinner was Friday, July 24th and there were 37 people at the dinner.

The reason there is a need for this is because over the last 3 1/2 years St. Jude's has added many new members to its congregation.

I started going to St. Jude's in late November 2011 which is around 3 1/2 years ago; so, that's the time I know about.

What I've witnessed in those 3 1/2 years....

The first couple Sundays I went to St. Jude's I only saw 17-18 people at the services although I've been told they averaged 5-6 more than that. Now, 3 1/2 years later the congregation has increased to an average of 44 people.

At the 2011 Christmas Eve services they had 47 people and for the 2014 Christmas Eve services there were 76 people. Easter Sunday 2011 had an attendance of 38 and in 2015 it was 65.

St. Jude's already had Free WiFi available 24/7 when I joined the church, but in 2013 one of our new member's children started calling St. Jude's the Patron Saint of WiFi because it let them keep in contact with their parents after they retired to Hawaii and started building their retirement home.



Bishop's Committee member, Beverly Nelson served at the New Comers Dinner.

Ocean View has many homeless people and even more that live off of the grid. Some of our members wanted to provide free hot shower for them to use and in 2012 their wish came true. In addition to providing a free hot shower, they also started serving a free hot lunch. From the time the shower program started between 12 and 26 people show up each week for a hot shower and usually more than that for a hot meal.

In 2012 and into early 2013 McKinney House was redecorated and shortly after that it was offered to priests as a place to stay while they are on sabbatical to serve St. Jude's for 1-3 months. Since then we've had 15 priests use the facilities and serve St. Jude's. McKinney House is already booked up through Easter 2018.

St. Jude's also provided a place with hookups for a Medical Van to park while
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Newcomers

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they provided free medical services to the Ocean View area. Having the van here saved the lives of two of our members. We also host a mobile vision van, which provides free vision screenings and free glasses.

In late 2013 St. Jude's started using Facebook, and in 2014 they built their own web site. Then in January 2015 the church published their first monthly newsletter. St. Jude's is doing extraordinary work in the area of community communication.

Outreach Programs: Part of St. Jude's outreach program includes enabling other community service organizations by letting them use our facilities for their programs. During the last 3 1/2 years that program has expanded so now there is someone using the facilities almost every day.

In addition St. Jude's services and programs, each week we are hosting two Marshallese church services, Senior Nutritional Program, Veterans Affairs, Head Start program, several 12 Step Programs, Brownie's meetings, Hula Practice, and an Exercise class and the demand for our facilities goes on and on.

From the Kitchen— The Newcomers dinner was provided by the Bishop's Committee. The main course was Chicken Lombardy and since several people asked for the recipe, I included it in this issue of St. Jude's newsletter.



Newcomers Dinner offered an opportunity to chat with new members of St. Jude's Church.

A BRIEF HISTORY OF ST JUDE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OCEAN VIEW, HAWAII

By Thom White

Editor's Note— This is part one, of a two part history of St. Jude's Church in Ocean View. Special thanks to those who provided the documents and research for this project.

In 1965, the land developers of Hawaiian Ocean View Estates subdivision set aside five, one acre parcels for church use. The Episcopal Church applied for and was given one parcel for a church. This parcel on Paradise Circle would become the future home of St. Jude's Episcopal Church. The name, "St. Jude's" was chosen because St. Jude is the patron saint of hopeless and impossible causes. Historians imply that the early developers of this fledging congregation in Ocean View, was often discouraged and considered hopeless, when seeking support to build a church. St. Jude's location is the most remote U.S. Southern Episcopal Church.



Ground-breaking for St. Jude's Episcopal Church, 1968.

Long before this, people gathered together in the region of Ka'u, for worship. In 1875, thirteen years after King Kamehameha 1V and Queen Emma invited the church of England to come to the Islands, a group of Hawaiians in the isolated Ka'u District met and requested "an English School" be developed in Wai'ohinu.

The Rev. Alfred Willis, the Bishop of Honolulu came to visit these people. He returned four more times to hold worship services in Hawaiian and English, but he never built an "English School" in Wai'ohinu. This was during the plantation days, when worship services were held on an irregular basis in various private homes and buildings in the area. Different clergy from Hilo and Kealahou ministered to the Episcopalians in the Ka'u District. Sporadic Episcopal services continued until 1962 when regular monthly worship services were begun. These services

were held on Thursday evenings in the Methodist church in Na'alehu. The priest for these services were provided on a rotating basis by Christ Church in Kealahou. One of the first priests, Rev. Robert Brown, served at St. Jude in 1961 and 1962. He had been ordained at Christ Church, Kealahou.

On April 30, 1968 ground was broken for construction of St. Jude's church building on Paradise Circle in Ocean View. Funds were borrowed from the Episcopal Missionary District of Honolulu for the building materials. Lots of volunteers, including Bud Doty and Thad Clark helped to build the church building. During the years of construction phase, worship services continued on a weekly basis at Na'alehu or in

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Independence Day Celebration at St. Jude's

This year July 4th occurred on Saturday and since St. Jude's already had their "Free Hot Shower" and "Free Hot Meal" programs scheduled for that day, they decided to combine those functions with a Calabash barbecue. They provided hamburgers, hot dogs, chips, mac-n-cheese, baked beans, watermelon, and more.

If you've never been to one of St. Jude's calabash functions, the idea is for everyone to have a good time and celebrate Independence Day. There is no fixed price; everyone pays what they can, and paying nothing is acceptable. St. Jude's does this party each year as a community service.

This year David Matson provided entertainment with a suite of patriotic American music ranging from WWI through current day. David said his intention was to only play music written and produced in the USA. I'm sure I heard several John Philip Sousa numbers and believe I even heard a couple of the oldies by George M. Cohan.



Everyone had a great time, but no one had a better time than David. To emphasize his patriotism, David even dyed his hair and beard Red, White, and Blue.



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private homes, with leadership by dedicated laypeople for Morning Prayer, and monthly Holy Communion provided by the Rev. Albert Collins of Holy Apostles, Hilo. In

1969 after years of informal monthly worship services, mission status was granted to what would be St. Jude Episcopal Church. Twenty three members began their journey into the future.

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For part of the entertainment Ben Houghton joined David, playing the clarinet.

	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						Hula Practice			NA		AA	
Tuesday			Women's Bible Study @ Bev's 10:00 am				Veterans Affairs (Heinsburger Hall)				Exercise Class			
Wednesday		Senior Nutritional Program							Brownie Meeting				NA	
Thursday			Hula Practice		Head Start (1st & 3rd Thurs. each month)			Exercise Class			Al-Anon		AA	
		Veterans Affairs (Heimburger Hall)												
Friday		Senior Nutritional Program						Reserved For St. Jude's Special Projects						
		Men's Bible Study @ McKianey Plaza												
Saturday			Free Hot Shower									AA	NA	
			Free Hot Lunch With Shower											
Sunday		St. Jude's Eucharist Services & Aloha Paluck Social After Services						Marshallese Full Gospel Church				Marshallese First Assembly of God		
	Indicates this is a St. Jude's Function							AA = Alcoholics Anonymous NA = Narcotics Anonymous						

Weekly Church Schedule

St. Jude's website is loaded with information

www.stjudeshawaii.org



In Our Prayers

For Healing: Tammie, Jim R, Junie H, Ann H, Balik, Ron, Shawn, Lodema, Brian, Cindy, Sandy & Joe, Rose, Thom, Kepi, Karen, Phyl, Leha, Francisco.

For Thanksgiving: The Diocese Grant

For Safe Travel: For all our summer travelers. For children, teachers & staff who return to school this month.

For Safety: Carol E. , Sandy & Fred, Malarie and all those in protective service.

For Peace & Comfort: Diane & Dennis, The family of Gene Hartzell

For Wisdom: Our all leaders.



Celebrating this month

August Birthdays

8th Anna Towner

9th Ben Houghton

12th Paul Chew

14th Stella Kiberu

18th Ann Houghton

19th Jerry Wegweiser

August Anniversaries

25th Gary & Deborah Johnson

26th Jeffrey Silva & Josephine Ibarra



The Bishop is
Coming!



The Rt. Rev. Robert Fitzpatrick, Bishop of the Diocese of Hawaii will make his semi annual Sunday visit to St. Jude's on August 9th. Come hear our Bishop preach and join us for a visit with him during Aloha hour.

Things To Do, When You're in Ocean View

By Don Hatch, Contributing Editor

Pahoa

Pahoa is a small Victorian style town in the lush Puna District. It has raised wooden sidewalks, false-front stores and numerous old buildings, which give it a "Wild West" atmosphere. Here you'll find the highest concentration of old buildings in Hawaii. The temperature is balmy year round.

In the area around Pahoa you'll see rainforests with ferns, ginger, plumeria trees, and passion flower. You can also find waterfalls, orchid farms, botanical gardens, black sand beaches, natural sauna steam caves, and volcano heated wading pools – there is even fresh lava flow.

This area is the Big Island's hippie capital, a place where many New Agers, hippies and others living an alternative lifestyle reside.

The Pahoa area was settled during pre-contact times, but there is no written history; so, very little is known about that time. The town has a total area of 2.3 square miles with a little less than 1,000 people. There are many small restaurants with a variety of cuisines, craft stores, galleries, and boutiques. There are several restaurants with very good cuisine – their food is much better than the appearance of the buildings.

Pahoa has been in the news recently because of the lava flow which threatened to cover part of the town. In June 2014, a lava flow started flowing from a vent of the Kilauea Volcano called the Pu'u O'o vent. It was on the east rift zone and flowed in a northwest direction towards



the villages of Kaohe Homesteads and the town of Pahoa.

The volcanic soils underlying Pāhoa were created by lava flows within the last 125 to 500 years. The eruption of 1840 is known to have deposited lava flow within 1.5 miles of Pāhoa.

Directions to Pāhoa:

From Ocean View it is around 80 miles, and the drive will take

about 1 hour and 45 minutes. Turn off the Belt Road between the mile markers 6 and 7. Turn east onto Hwy 130. Drive a little over 12 miles to Pāhoa.

This would make a nice, but long, day trip. It would make a much nicer two day trip.

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Pahoa

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There are several small hotels and Bed & Breakfast in the area. It's only 20 miles to Hilo; so, you could even spend the night there.

Things to see around Pāhoa

Below is a small sampling of things around Pahoa. For a more complete listing and more details, you can look at "St. Jude's Personal Travel Guide" which is free on St. Jude's web site.

Kapoho Tide Pools

Great snorkeling, swimming, and sunbathing

This is an unusually large collection of tide-pools and spring fed pools stretches almost a mile down the coast and extend up to 200 yards out into the ocean.

The feature that makes this site most interesting is that some of the pools are heated by the volcano.

There are no Facilities. Wear beach shoes and use caution when walking on the rough and slippery rocks.

Lava Tree State Park

An interesting attraction just outside of Pahoa is the Lava Tree State Park. This area was once a lush rainforest, but lava flows encased the trees and burned the wood inside. What remains are hollow stone skeletons that are covered with moss, creating a rock forest.

Star of the Sea Painted Church: With frescos and stained glass adorning the interior, the Star of the Sea Painted Church. The paintings tell the story of Father Da-

mien Devester, a Belgian priest who helped Hansen's disease (also known as leprosy) patients on the island of Molokai and later died from the disease himself.

The church used to be located in Kalapana, but after a lava flow came dangerously close to it in 1990, they church was moved. Otherwise, it would have been destroyed. The Star of the Sea Painted Church is on the National Register of Historic Places, a list of places whose preservation is actively supported by the government.

Places to Eat

For such a small town, there are quite a few places to eat, and several of them are quite good. Below are the three highest rated restaurants in the area.

Kaleo's Bar & Grill: Innovative Hawaiian-style Asian-American dishes served in a



funky, relaxed space with live music. Good place for lunch or dinner. Nice range of meals with a local dish section on the menu.

Although the picture of the restaurant might not look like a place with a waiting list, it is the town favorite and it is best to make a reservation – Especially for dinner.

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Things

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Paolo's Bistro: Paolo is an Italian trained master chef who creates dishes that you would never experience unless you visited Italy.

This is like eating in a small restaurant in Italy. The waitress will chat with you; Paolo may come out and visit. This place has a very relaxed and laidback environment. So please don't come in expecting a quick meal.

Pahoa Fresh Fish: Some people consider this the place to get the best Fish-N-Chips on the Big Island. Fresh caught local fish. Price is comparable to buying the fish at the store which is a little less than most restaurants. There is plenty of parking space and take outs are available.

It is very casual dining with only 5 tables total, 3 inside and 2 outside.

Speaking of good places to eat – there's a great new restaurant in Ocean View!

Mehe's - Ka'u Bar & Grill

This is a new Ocean View restaurant that opened in early July. They had a "Soft Opening" with a limited menu on the 2nd of July. We stopped by and tried their "Fish and Chips" and "Bacon Cheese Burger" - they were both great. Actually, they were as good or better than any we've had anywhere on the big island.

They had a Prime Rib dinner special for Independence Day, but we had other commitments and didn't get to try it.

They are starting with a limited menu and plan on expanding the menu in the future.

We were there on their opening day, which can be hectic because the staff was still learning their jobs and how to work together. Although we

had a waitress that took care of our orders, when another waiter got near our table they always asked, with a big smile, if everything was ok and if we needed anything else. Their food is great and their staff has an attitude that will make Mehe's a success.

This is definitely a place we will go back to.

They did major work on the place before opening and they opened the place up so the bar is part of the restaurant. This is a Family Restaurant with a bar, with the emphasis on being a "Family Restaurant".

They are open for lunch and dinner. It is located one block west from the post office on the north side of the Belt Road.



July to October

Priestly Flavor of the Month



The Reverend Leonard (Len) Evans is serving St. Jude's through the month of October.

While in service at St. Jude's, Father Len and his wife, Vickie, have also been learning about the Hawaiian culture and enjoying the aloha spirit of the Big Island.



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More Father Moki

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ministry is going to be different—and I think that's a good thing, because we're called to change.

At the closing Eucharist, we heard a sermon preached by the rising Presiding Bishop who said, "God loves us as we are, but Jesus doesn't want us to stay that way!"

I look forward to seeing how the future will unfold for us.

Until next month, please take care.

Aloha no,

Moki+

Living the Dream...

Bishop Wes Frensdorff wrote his Dream for the church in 1970

Let us dream of a church
in which all members know surely and simply God's great love,
and each is certain that in the divine heart we are all known by name.
In which Jesus is very Word, our window into the Father's heart; the sign
of God's hope and his design for all humankind.

In which the Spirit is not a party symbol, but wind and fire in everyone;
gracing the church with a kaleidoscope of gifts and constant renewal for
all.

A church in which worship is lively and fun as well as reverent and holy; and we
might be moved to dance and laugh;
to be solemn, cry or beat the breast.

People know how to pray and enjoy it – frequently and regularly, privately
and corporately, in silence and in word and song.
The Eucharist is the centre of life and servanthood the centre of mission: the serv-
ant Lord truly known in the breaking of the bread.
With service flowing from worship, and everyone understanding why a
worship is called a service.

Let us dream of a church
in which the sacraments, free from captivity by a professional elite,
are available in every congregation regardless of size, culture, location
or budget.
In which every congregation is free to call forth from its midst priests
and deacons, sure in the knowledge that training and support services are
available to back them up.
In which the Word is sacrament too, as dynamically present as bread and
wine; members, not dependent on professionals, know what's what and who's
who in the Bible, and all sheep share in the shepherding.
In which discipline is a means, not to self-justification, but to
discipleship and law is known to be a good servant but a poor master.

A church
affirming life over death as much as life after death,
unafraid of change, able to recognise God's hand in the revolutions,
affirming the beauty of diversity,
abhorring the imprisonment of uniformity,
as concerned about love in all relationships as it is about chastity, and

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Dream

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affirming the personal in all expressions of sexuality;
denying the separation between secular and sacred, world and church, since
it is the world Christ came to and died for.

A church

without the answers, but asking the right questions;
holding law and grace, freedom and authority, faith and works together in
tension, by the Holy Spirit, pointing to the glorious mystery who is God.
So deeply rooted in gospel and tradition that, like a living tree, it can
swing in the wind and continually surprise us with new blossoms.

Let us dream of a church

with a radically renewed concept and practice of ministry and a primitive
understanding of the ordained offices.

Where there is no clerical status and no classes of Christians,
but all together know themselves to be part of the laos – the holy people
of God.

A ministering community

rather than a community gathered around a minister.

Where ordained people, professional or not, employed or not,
are present for the sake of ordering and signing the church's life and
mission, not as signs of authority or dependency,
nor of spiritual or intellectual superiority,
but with Pauline patterns of "ministry supporting church" instead of the
common pattern of "church supporting ministry."

Where bishops are signs and animators of the church's unity, catholicity
and apostolic mission,

priests are signs and animators of her Eucharistic life and the
sacramental presence of her Great High Priest,

and deacons are signs and animators – living reminders – of the church's
servanthood as the body of Christ who came as, and is, the servant slave of
all God's beloved children.

Let us dream of a church

so salty and so yeasty that it really would be missed if no longer around;
where there is wild sowing of seeds
and much rejoicing when they take root,
but little concern for success, comparative statistics, growth or even
survival.

A church so evangelical that its worship, its quality of caring, its
eagerness to reach out to those in need cannot be contained.

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A church
in which every congregation is in a process of becoming free – autonomous –
self-reliant – interdependent,
none has special status:
the distinction between parish and mission gone.

But each congregation is in mission
and each Christian, gifted for ministry;
a crew on a freighter, not passengers on a luxury liner.
Peacemakers and healers
abhorring violence in all forms (maybe even football),
as concerned with societal healing as with individual healing; with
justice as with freedom,
prophetically confronting the root causes of
social, political and economic ills.

A community: an open, caring, sharing household of faith where all find
embrace, acceptance and affirmation.

A community: under judgment,
seeking to live with its own proclamation, therefore,
truly loving what the Lord commands
and desiring His promise.

And finally, let us dream of a people called
to recognise all the absurdities in ourselves and in one another,
including the absurdity that is LOVE,
serious about the call and the mission
but not, very much, about ourselves,
who, in the company of our Redeemer
can dance and sing and laugh and cry in worship, in ministry and even in conflict.

Bishop Wes Frensdorff, was the Bishop of Nevada for many years and then became interim Bishop of Navajoland and Bishop of Arizona. He died in a plane crash at age 61. He is best known for his emphasis on local ministry following the model offered by Roland Allen. The phrase "total ministry" is associated with his vision of all church people, lay and ordained, as involved in the total and complete ministry of the church. Bishop Frensdorff believed "total ministry" to be an effective way to serve in largely rural and sparsely populated regions such as Nevada.

*St. Jude's Episcopal Church
aspires and demonstrates
living Bishop Frensdorff's
dream.*



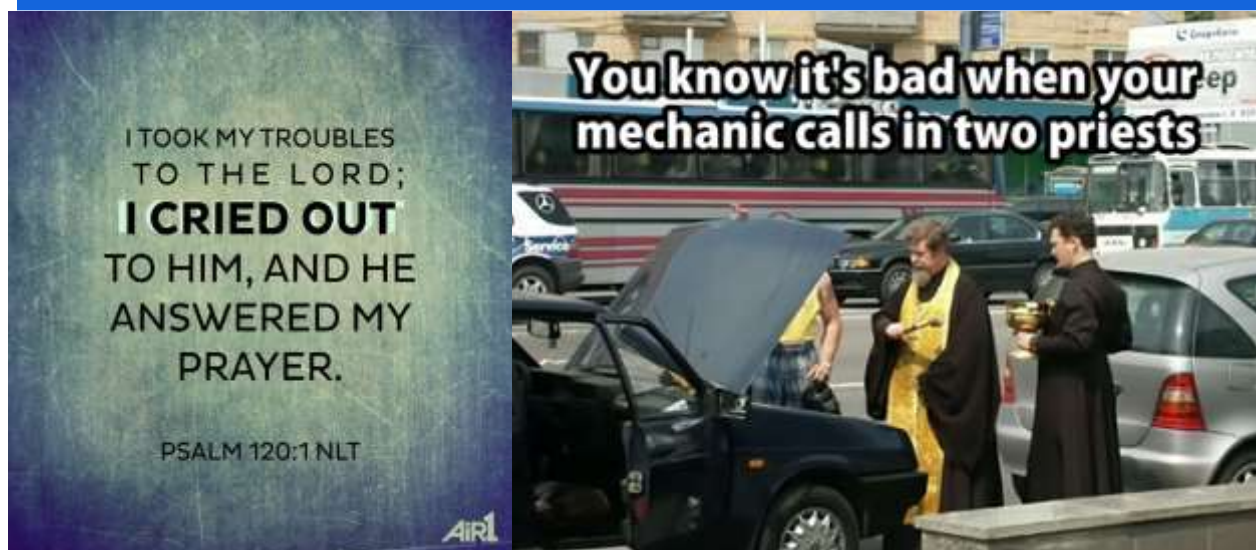
St. Jude's Favorite Recipes

Curried Chicken & Rice

From the Kitchen of Thom White

4 BONELESS CHICKEN THIGHS, CUT IN PIECES
 1 ONION DICED N SOME CHOPPED GARLIC
 1 OR 2 CARROTS SLICED
 1 CAN PINEAPPLE TIDBITTS N JUICE
 1 CUP OF FROZEN PEAS THAWED
 1 CAN COCONUT MILK
 3 OR 4 TBS CURRY POWDER OR GRAM MASALA TO TASTE
 2 TBS BROWN SUGAR
 SALT TO TASTE
 CRAN RAISIN FOR GARNISH

SAUTE ONIONS N GARLIC IN 2 TBS OIL OR BUTTER.
 ADD CHICKEN N BROWN
 ADD CARROTS SAUTE
 ADD CURRY POWDER N SAUTE TILL FRAGRANT.
 ADD COCONUT MILK, PINEAPPLE N JUICE N BROWN SUGAR N SALT.
 SIMMER TILL TENDER N COOKED THRU.
 ADD PEAS AT END OF COOKING.
 FOR MORE SPICE ADD PEPPER FLAKES.
 SERVE OVER COOKED RICE N GARNISH WITH CRANRAISINS.
 ENJOY!



Chicken Lombardy ✓

Ingredients:

	8	oz	sliced	Mushrooms
	2	Tbsp.	melted	Butter
	6			Chicken breasts (skinless& Boneless)
	1/2	cup		Flour
	1/3	cup		Butter
	3/4	cup		Wine (marsala or dry white)
	1/2	cup		Chicken broth
	1/2	tsp		Salt
	1/8	tsp		Pepper
	1/2	cup	shredded	Mozzarella cheese
	1/2	cup		Parmesan cheese
	2		chopped	Green onions chopped

Cook mushrooms in 2 tablespoons butter in a large non-stick skillet over medium-high heat, stirring constantly, 3 to 5 minutes or just until tender. Remove from heat; set aside.

Cut each chicken breast in half lengthwise. Place chicken between 2 sheets of heavy-duty plastic wrap; flatten to 1/4 inch thickness, using a meat mallet or rolling pin.

Dredge chicken pieces in flour. Cook chicken in batches, in 1 to 2 tablespoons butter in a large nonstick skillet over medium heat 3 to 4 minutes on each side or until golden. Place chicken in a lightly greased 13 x 9 inch baking dish, overlapping edges. Repeat procedure with remaining chicken and butter. Reserving pan drippings in skillet. Sprinkle mushrooms evenly over chicken.

Add wine and broth to skillet. Bring to a boil; reduce heat, and simmer, uncovered, 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in salt and pepper. Pour sauce over chicken. Combine cheeses and green onions; sprinkle over chicken.

Bake uncovered, at 450 degrees for 12 to 14 minutes until cheese melts.



Skipping down memory lane...

It's Back to School Days



By Editor Cindy Cutts

My friend & Bible Study buddy, Brooke teaches second grade at Honaunau Elementary School and I had the privilege of helping her set up her classroom this week. It was a daunting task – we walked into a **large room that had been “deep cleaned” over the summer, and all the desks, book cases, computer stands - everything – was stacked into a corner.**



It wasn't a simple formula of pulling one thing from the pile and placing it where it goes. It seemed that every piece had to be pulled to the side, because what had to **come out first was at the bottom.** I'm sure I pushed and tugged one of those bookcases 12 times before we had it in the right place. But a few hours later, the room was in order, and 24 little second graders will walk into their first day of second grade to a bright, cheery, welcoming, organized learning environment.

It made me think back to about 100 years ago, when I entered second grade, back in Antigo, Wisconsin.

My second grade was the first full year of operation for Crestwood School, a brand new “consolidated” elemen-

tary school of eight grade levels – with one classroom for each grade. It was an expensive new-fangled idea to consolidate the smaller schools into one large school and it represented a serious commitment the farmers had for education.

I started first grade at Maple Grove School, a rural, one-room school right across the road from my family farm. My teacher at Maple Grove School was very cranky and **she didn't seem to like any of the students.** All the other primary grade students were boys, who left me out of their playground games, so I walked home to spend recess with my dog, Bingo. I also walked home for lunch with Mom. School was not a fun or happy place and I **wasn't spending any more time over there, than I had to.**

Then, right after Christmas, Crestwood School construction was complete, and suddenly my first grade classroom was far from home! I had to ride a big yellow bus about five miles away. Crestwood had eight spotless classrooms, all with shiny gray tile floors, a full size gym and stage with maple wood flooring, a restroom with a giant sink that sprayed warm water when you stepped on a rail near the floor, and most intriguing was a giant speaker in each classroom that allowed our principal to speak directly into the room from her office. Now I was in a classroom full of other second graders.

It was the dead of winter when the school opened in January, and the playground was buried in 10 feet of snow. **Even sturdy Wisconsin children don't play outside when it's 40 degrees below zero, so it wasn't until spring that we discovered** that Crestwood School also had a playground that rivaled any park in the state. Not only did we have swings, slides, teeter totters and two merry-go-rounds, we also had two baseball diamonds, complete with backstops and bases.



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My grumpy teacher from Maple Grove was the third grade teacher at Crestwood, and I was delighted to meet Mrs. Johnson, my new first grade teacher. Mrs. Johnson - a plump, dark-hair, cherub with bright red lipstick **surrounding the sweetest smile I'd ever seen** - LOVED me, and all the other students too. She played the piano before school started and we started every morning with songs and fun.

When we were studying history, we sang about Christopher Columbus. And when we were studying science, we sang about the Itsy Bitsy Spider. I first learned about Hawaii, when Mrs. Johnson taught us a song about spending Christmas on Christmas Island.

This creative and energetic young woman had a song for every occasion and she played them all as loud **as the little piano would play. If it's possible to bounce while playing the piano, that's how Mrs. Johnson** played, raising her hands high above the keys as she began, always singing the words as loud as she could or calling them out to us, ahead of the next musical bar. I cried real tears when I found out Mrs. Johnson **wasn't moving to second grade with me.**

But by second grade I had developed friendships with seven other girls, and Mrs. Johnson came to our classroom every day at 1:30 to teach music. Recess was

group play of Hop Scotch, Red Rover, Dodge Ball or Baseball. **And there was great fun on that "state of the art" playground the community had built for us.** I loved learning and nothing made me happier than to open a brand new book, that no one had ever read before.

Brooke's classroom reminded me of my days at Crestwood. The simplicity of a well-stocked library of primary level books, bright hand-made bulletin boards and colorful posters of the alphabet reminded me of the **magical days of learning to love reading.** Brooke's classroom makes learning appear to be safe and uncomplicated. The school has Wi-Fi and Brooke is tech savvy, but **that's not the focus of this second grade classroom.**

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And just when I was fondly walking down memory lane, (truthfully, I was taking a break from the work), Brooke unhooked a latch and pushed a giant door aside to open an entire wall to the fragrant green garden and lush playground outside. A gentle breeze ruffled through the room. I was astounded and **suddenly a little jealous of the place where Brooke's** students get to study. This classroom is a magical place for curious minds to develop.

I had sore muscles the next day, but I still felt blessed to help set up this enchanted study center for a new year of second grade.

Blessings,
Cindy



St. Jude's is supporting Honaunau Elementary School's second grade class as an outreach project. If you would like to support this classroom, the wish list includes:



Tempera Paint— All colors
Construction Paper—All colors
2nd & 3rd Grade Level Story Books * Colored Pencils
Gel Pens — Purple, Green, Aqua, Orange, Pink, etc.

Treasure Box Trinkets * Stickers * New Backpacks
Healthy individually wrapped snacks, such as granola bars, crackers or fruit snacks.

(No nuts, please)

St. Jude's Annual Beach Mass



Please Join us
August 23rd at 9:30 a.m.
At Whittington Park Beach

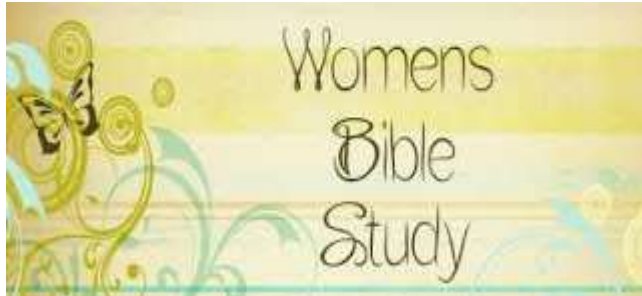
After the service we will have a potluck social
With Grilled Hotdogs and Hamburger
to go with the potluck dishes
Everyone is Welcome

There is no seating available; so, Bring chairs for yourself and extras if you can

Directions: from St. Jude's, drive toward Hilo on the Belt Road, approximately 13 miles. Between the mile markets 61 and 60 turn right onto Whittington Beach Park road. Drive around 1 mile to the park. We're on your right as you enter the park - third pavilion closest to the water

Volunteers are needed to help set up and take down for the barbeque

Contact Thom White, Elaine Meier, or Cordelia Burt or call 808-939-7555 (leave a message)



Tuesdays at 10 a.m.

At Beverly Nelson's home



Fridays at 9:30 a.m.

McKinney Place



Lemonade Party

August 29th 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Monthly Church Clean up
Followed by lemonade & hot dogs.
Many hands make light work.

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