



Talk Story



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Usually Buddy is the hardest worker on our Lemonade Party work day. But in February, it was different.

One of our volunteers showed up with a Bobcat and spent the day spreading chip seal base rock across the lower parking lot.

Even Buddy couldn't keep up with that!

Plugged in at St. Jude's

By Cynn timer Salley

Many years ago at St. Jude, when brainstorming some way that our small congregation could do some outreach into the community of Ocean View, one of the ideas was to put in some outside electric plugs for those who didn't have electricity, in order for them to be able to charge their electronic devices.

The plugs were installed and the congregation was amazed at the use the plugs had, especially from the children, who brought their computers and did their homework there, after school. After realizing that that seed of mission was really meeting a need, providing WiFi

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LENT

BY CORDELIA BURT, BISHOP'S WARDEN

Lent: The season of the church year that runs for forty weekdays and six Sundays between Ash Wednesday and Easter (March 6 to April 21 this year) and is a special season of preparation for Easter.

The liturgical colors are purple or the natural color of unbleached linen. The penitential tone of the season is reflected in the prohibition

of the singing Excelsis during Lent. Many people observe Lent by undertaking special programs of study; many practice self-denial.

The purpose of Lent is not self-punishment but preparation for Easter through concentration on fundamental values and priorities.

From A New Dictionary for Episcopalians

LENTEN STUDY

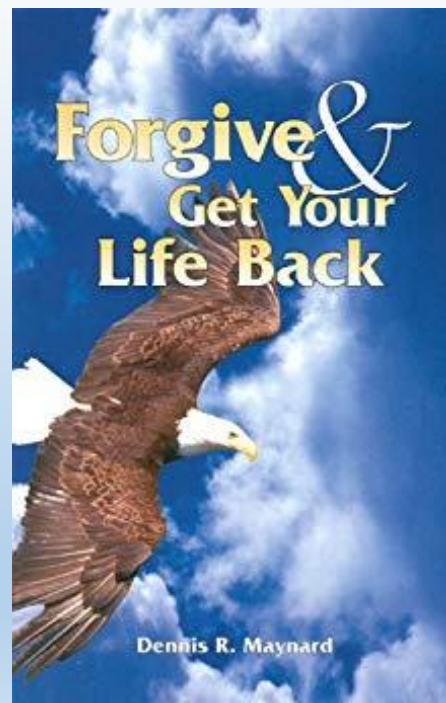
WHAT - This lent, we are going to read Dennis Maynard's book, "Forgive & Get Your Life Back."

WHERE- The class will be held at St. Jude's.

WHEN - Thursdays at 1:00 pm, starting March 7, 2019.

WHO - All are welcome...until we run out of books!

WHY - Forgiveness is one of the hardest disciplines that we as Christians face. Dennis Maynard has given us a path to follow and an opportunity to understand what we need to do to "get our life back" through forgiveness.





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 10 months, and it is an enormous success. Jasmine Arguello has been helping run the computer lab since June 2018.

Last month the use of our computer lab was expanded when the Ka'u school district accepted our offer for them to use our computer lab as part of their satellite school in Ocean View. They also hired Jasmine, our computer lab intern, to help in the lab.



They will use the lab on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and possibly part of Saturday each week. Their program works a little different than our open lab does. Their students using their lab time are enrolled on either the Ka'u Grade School (grades 7 or 8), or in the Ka'u High School. They will also be signed up for their computer learning program.

The students log onto the school website and take their classes online.

The Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday program will run from 6 to 6-1/2 hours each day and are the primary study times each week.

The time our computer lab will be used went from 4-1/2 hours each week to 23-1/2 hours each week, and if the proposals mentioned below happen, it will be open for 31 hours each week.

Proposed, but not finalized

The Ka'u school district asked if they could use the computer lab on Saturday as a make-up time for students who missed some of their primary study times. We offered the lab to them from 1:00 p.m. (when our open lab stops) until 4:00 p.m.

After I announced this expanded use of the computer to our congregation, Roberta Kennedy came up to me and said as I announced this she was thinking about the article I wrote in May 2017 about "The Little Church That Could" and how we have become "The Little Church That Does."

At lunch Cynn timer Salley mentioned that our community support program started so humbly and now just look at how it has grown.

Mobile Spay and Neuter Clinic: The Hawaiian Humane Society had their mobile working in our lower parking lot on Monday, October 8th. They are open from 7:30 am until 4:00 p.m.

The Mobile Spay & Neuter Waggin' is usually at St. Jude's Episcopal Church on the first Mon. of each month, but as of the publishing of this newsletter, they haven't updated their web site with the March schedule. They are usually open from 7:30 am until 4:00 p.m.

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Groovin' with the Grazing Girls

By Karen Pucci

Okay, we did not get out and about this month. Nothing new to report, so why not talk a bit about what is right under our noses.

Ocean View Pizza this remains a local fave. We have tried their sandwiches-ono! as well as several pizza concoctions. We love their crust (slightly sweet and chewy!) and we like the 'butter/garlic' sauce on most of what we like. Friends who like traditional pizza are equally pleased with their products. They have added "Mexican Wednesdays" where they offer a fairly varied sampling of some Mexican themed dishes. The chicken enchiladas are terrific with the green sauce. But this place can get pricey pretty quickly so be prepared. Credit cards accepted. No outdoor seating. No a/c but it is generally tolerable inside.

Mehe's still offers a pleasing short order menu. Salads, burgers, hot dogs, even fried chicken are usually available. Their fish and chips are becoming a bit legendary here in town. We have sampled their Saturday night only prime rib and it is very good! The piece was not fatty and it was done as requested. It's about \$25 for the meal that includes a baked potato and some kind of veggie du jour. Their menu remains fairly static but it is still a good place to hit when you do not want to cook or after a long day of beaching. Full bar there. No a/c, limited outdoor seating. Credit cards accepted.

And of course, no feeding frenzy would be complete without the Thai Grindz truck on the corner of Highway 11 and Kona Blvd. There is no bad anything at that truck. If you are not a fan of Thai food, they also offer sandwiches and hamburgers. Food is terrific, very reasonably priced but they are only there Friday thru Sunday. All outside seating and they take credit cards.

In Na'alehu, we have the Punulu'u Bakery, Hana Hou and Shaka's. The bakery has some wonderful pastries and of course their famous malasadas. However, if you want warm malasadas, you'll have to go elsewhere. We have been to events where the Bakery has catered the food and it was not bad at all. Their sandwiches are great. They have periodic specials for reasonable prices. And try their sweet onion hamburger buns. That will put a little zip in the BBQ burgers. There is a reasonably priced gift shop in the main building too. Just in case.

Hana Hou has hands down the best loco mo-co. I order mine with the roast pork (it's now off the new menu but ask. You WILL receive). It's like dying and going to heaven. Wonderful. In fact, just about everything on the menu is good. Staff is friendly. Baked goods (bars, pies, cakes) is a bit different than the bakery across the street and very delicious. Reasonably priced. A few tables outside but mainly inside dining. No a/c but they manage to keep it cool enough.

Don't forget Tita's Tacos on the side door. That is cash only but the tacos are very good and you do not have to drive for miles to get one.

Shaka's is one of our faves for fish n chips. They do decent breakfasts there too. Hamburgers, sandwiches, soup of the day. They are branching out with some poké variations and lau-lau. It's good. They also have a full bar if you need one for the road. Prices are reasonable. But it is also cash only. Again no a/c but inside or outside dining is available.

We should be up and running for the April edition with hopefully some new places to check out. (March '19). In the meantime, **eat local!**



Talk Story

Sports

by Cynn timer Salley, Talk Story Sports Correspondent

FOLLOWING THE YELLOW BRICK ROAD

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

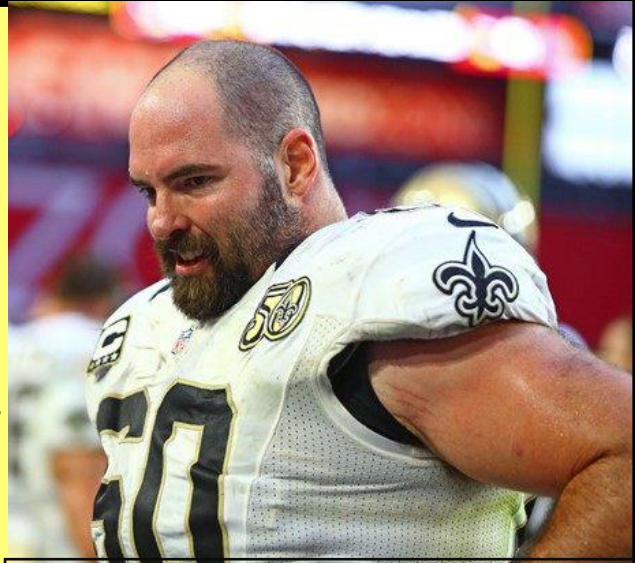
FOLLOWING THE YELLOW BRICK ROAD - Finale

1/14/19

Wow, what a game!! We flew back from Los Angeles on Thursday. Had a wonderful time there. Holly celebrated her 60th birthday with a big bash that was tons of fun. Cynda and I had found a tiara for her to wear, so she was certainly Queen for a day! We had a few checkups while we were there and everything was okay...then on the 10th, we flew back to NOLA and checked into the Marriott Extended Stay Hotel. It's two blocks from the condo we were in, so we know the neighborhood. Holly and Laysan arrived on Friday late at night, so stayed at Leah and Max's that night and then Holly moved over to our hotel.

Saturday night, we celebrated my birthday at Herbsaint, a great restaurant with a very eclectic menu. And then Leah took us out for breakfast on the 13th, before the game.

Sunday was the game...what a heart stopper! It started with an interception and ended with one. So now it's on to the second playoff. I'm so glad that the



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

Saint's won home field advantage for both of the playoff games they are in. The noise level in the stadium is super intense, might have to find some ear plugs for the next game.

1/20/19

Well, the next game has happened and the football season is over for us. It was another nail biter but in the end you win a few and lose a few. It just really hurts when you lose because of a missed penalty flag. It never should have happened and I'm sure it won't be forgotten. Max

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TURNING PAGES

BY ANNA TOWNER

I believe I was on Lynley #15 in last month's issue, well imagine my surprise when I discovered that #16 was NOT the last in the series; I am now in true mourning with #17 as #18 is the last that I have. I can only hope that the new one is already under way.

I am looking to dogs this time, but am still with mysteries. However I would be remiss if I did not remind you of Jim Kraus' other book, *The Dog That Talked to God*. If someone has a copy I would love to borrow it. Kraus is a thought provoking author whose animals often seem to be more spiritually attuned to God than many people.

Okay, back to canine mysteries. Rita Mae Brown is famous for cutting edge fiction, but is now probably better known for her two mystery series. Last month I mentioned Sneaky Pete the Cat and now it's time to meet Baxter, the wire-haired dachshund to be recognized in *A NOSE FOR JUSTICE*.

Magdalena Rogers belongs to Baxter and they are both adjusting to the rural life on her Great Aunt Jeep's ranch in Nevada. Brown has a great sense of humor, and like the Sneaky Pete novels, is more of a cozy when compared to Val McDermid, Elizabeth George, Jussi Adler-Olsen, James Lee Burke or Caleb Carr. Highly enjoyable but not much character or plot development.

Dachshunds must be good partners in crime solving as Dash, the long haired dachshund, appears in Carol Lea Benjamin's *The Long Good Boy*. Benjamin, a former detective turned author, has her protagonist, Rachel Alexander, a P.I. turned dog trainer, looking into a problem likely to be ignored or not seriously investigated by the police. Transvestite "girls of the street" are being killed and they want Rachel to figure out who the killer is. Benjamin's detective experience lends some

authenticity to character and plot development...and no little black dress like Kinsey Malone's.

Dog on It, by Peter Abrahams is a cozy for sure. Bernie's police dog, Chet, has a better managed life than Bernie! Chet listens to both of Bernie's lives, professional and personal and there's humor in both.

Susan Conant's, *A New Leash on Death*, #1, is not only a mystery, but also involves dog training. Her mystery solver is Holly Winter, who writes for a dog magazine on any canine topic that comes her way. Holly is at a dog competition and the in house fighting between humans about their dogs becomes deadly.

This lady knows her dogs and you will recognize the canine behaviors as they interact with each other, their owners and strangers.

Cisco and his human companion, dog trainer Raine Stockton are involved in a dog competition, an AKC competition. Although this is a relatively small, local contest, as the AKC is a national organization, it could lead to bigger and better things: better name recognition, better money prizes and more money for breeding with prize winners. *High in Trial* by Donna Ball is mostly a cozy with light romance. You will have to read this one to find out if the romance is Cisco's, Raine's or both.

I don't know this author, Cassandra Lamb, at all, but the description was intriguing. *To Kill a Labrador* is upsetting simply by its title, but it is the protagonist's occupation I find interesting. Marshes Banks "trains service dogs for combat veterans with PTSD." Buddy is her dog who assists with both dogs, people, and mysteries. This is a free eBook through Barnes and Noble and Kindle.

Enjoy



Motivated by the Big Bad Wolf

BY PHYL LAYMON

I didn't plan to become a secretary. In fact, my standard answer to that age old question children always hear was, "I'm going to be a mommy and have 6 kids when I grow up!" With that goal in mind, I waltzed through high school taking such essential subjects as Latin, French, ancient Chinese history, 4 years of Art and, of course, Home EC. Never once did I ever step foot into the Office Practice section!

I married a great guy right out of high school and the next several years were pure gravy train for me. I had my five kids and a darling little house which I kept polished to the n'th degree. I really had a ball. I was president of the PTA, room mother every year and I hauled my Brownie Troop around town like I was a local tour guide.

Then, one day, my husband collapsed in the middle of the kitchen floor! Suddenly, my ideal world was gone. It was well past time for Little Miss Muffet to get off her tuffet and pick up her share of the load.

Of course, I didn't have any work experience – but Daddy knew this personnel director who was willing to give me a chance in the shipping department. Man, I don't think that company ever shipped anything that weighed less than two hundred pounds—and I got to package it all!

After a few months of this hard labor I thought "anything" would be better than this! So, when the personnel director said there was a Girl Friday opening upstairs in the Art Department "if" I could type a little, I hastily assured him I could!

That first morning I put on my best dress and arrived at the office a good half hour early. When I opened the door, the first thing that met my eyes was a life sized photograph of a nude lady lying on a divan. Now, this was in the days before Play-

boy came out from under the mattress—so I was a little shocked. Little did I know that picture, taken by my new boss, was to set the whole tone of my very short career in the Art Department.

You know, it is really hard to fake typing and it is doubly hard when your boss is slurping wet kisses on the back of your neck. Yuck! It gets worse!

One of my many duties was to develop the film in the dark room. Mr. Octopus loved to sneak up behind me when I was up to my elbows in developer! That was where all those muscles I had developed downstairs in the shipping department came in handy, untangling myself from his tentacles.

The final straw came when he told me "his" Girl Friday was required to work nights because he did some—ah—freelance photography on the side.

That is when I picked up my purse and politely said something like, "I think our work ethics don't quite match up." Well, truthfully, that isn't quite how it went down. Actually, I stomped on his arch with my spike heel and ran!

I was SO mad! Just being in this horrible position—needing to work but not having any education or experience. I swore I would never let this happen to me again. So, I marched into the bank, took out a loan, and went to business school. For the next 9 months I went to school all day, studied every night and all weekends. My kids learned what it felt like to be orphans. But--they survived—and I succeeded!

Over my 50 years of work, most of my bosses were great. And occasionally I wonder what my life would have been like if it hadn't been for that predator wolf who motivated me to succeed.

What's happening at Camp Mokule'ia?

2019 Summer Camp - Register Today!

Summer Camp is right around the corner and we could not be more excited! Camp has the power to change lives! At camp children and youth can make new friends, learn new skills, become more independent, have fun, and grow spiritually.

This summer we are expanding our summer camping program in many ways in order to meet the needs and wishes of our campers. We will be offering 5 weeks of summer camp (3 at Camp Mokulē'ia on Oahu, one on Maui, and one on the Big Island). This summer we are also adding new activities such as paddle boarding, outrigger canoeing, snorkeling, and much more!

Camp Mokulē'ia is committed to providing the best and the safest summer camp experience in Hawai'i! To do so, we have hired wonderful counselors who will go through a full week of training so they will be fully prepared to keep our campers safe, to help them have fun, and to help them grow in their faith. All of our summer staff will be CPR and First Aid trained by the American Red Cross. Camp Mokulē'ia is also accredited by the American Camp Association so we follow the highest standards of safety in the camping industry.

Please check out our website for more information (including dates and prices) about our various summer camp opportunities. If you have questions contact our Program Director Seini Lino (808-637-6241 or seini@campmokuleia.org).

Camp Mokulē'ia is thrilled to offer every Episcopal Church in the Hawai'i Diocese \$1,000.00 in summer camp scholarships! Each church is being given four \$250 scholarships for our 2019 Summer Camp season. Please contact your church office for more information or to find out how you can receive one of these scholarships.

We also have other scholarship funds for children and youth who are not members of an Episcopal Church. Please contact our camp office (808-637-6241) for more information.



Flavor of the Month

The Rev. Cathy McDonald



Serving St. Jude's through March is
The Reverend Cathy McDonald.
Welcome back Reverend Cathy!



While Faye was recovering from surgery, Debbie provided flowers for Sunday services.



**Celebrating answered prayer,
Roger holds a photo of his
mom, Bico with Ethyl.**



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 Zucchini

Ingredients

One medium sized zucchini, sliced into ¼ inch thick slices.

Garlic powder

Salt

Pepper

Paprika

1 cup grated Parmesan Cheese

3 Tablespoons Sesame seeds

Olive oil

Directions:

Cover a cookie sheet with non-stick aluminum foil

Drizzle a tablespoon of Olive Oil on the foil

Place the zucchini slices on the foil, one layer deep

Drizzle another tablespoon of Olive Oil over the zucchini slices

Sprinkle on Garlic Powder, Salt, Pepper and Paprika to taste



Cover each slice with Grated Parmesan Cheese

Sprinkle Sesame seeds over cheese

Bake 15 – 20 minutes in 400 degree oven until toasty brown.

Serve hot with your favorite dipping sauce.

Hand bell choir recital

SAVE THE DATE! March 4th

The Monday afternoon handbell choir is looking for an audience of appreciative listeners.

Mark your calendar and plan to enjoy some handbell music! You will hear a mix of known classics and music written especially for handbells.

Where? St. Jude's Episcopal Church
When? Monday, March 4th at 1:00 p.m.



We hope to see you there!

Isabelle Williams, Director

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: 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.

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 March 30th

9 a.m. to 11:00 am.

March Dates To Remember

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| 2 | Lemonade Party |
| 3 | Bishop's Committee |
| 4 | Handbell Recital |
| 6 | Ash Wednesday Service 3 p.m. |
| 7 | Lenten Study 1 p.m. |
| 8 | Mardi Gras Dinner |
| 22—24 | Most Rev. Michael Curry visit to Honolulu |
| 28 | Ka'u Food Pantry—THURSDAY this month |
| 30 | Bingo Saturday |

Plugged in

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became the next step, and the need seemed to multiply based on the use.

And now, more recently, Don has led the congregation a step further by providing computers for a computer lab; getting it set up and going, training a leader and finding multiple uses and users for it. It has grown in what seems like overnight, into a ministry for all ages and has generated interest in the Ka'u schools.

Don has now presented us all with the idea of finding a trailer or container for the computer lab, that can be converted to usable space for larger groups. What an outreach this has become for St. Jude's and it all started with a plug.



St. Jude's bids our dear friend, Irina Martikainen a fond farewell, as she leaves Bishop Bob's office this month.

Irina has been a good friend to St. Jude's and we will miss her cheerful heart, wise guidance and spunky spirit as she moves on to new adventures.

Letters to the editor:

Great issue Cynthia, and such great coverage and heart about how St. Jude's and the community are dealing with the vandalism.

Blessings and hugs,
Len and Lindsay Freeman+

Scholarships Available

The Episcopal Diocese of Hawai'i has two scholarship funds available for students. The eligibility criteria, application requirements, and award process are described in the following pages.

We invite those who meet the criteria to submit their application packets for the 2019-2020 school year. The submission deadline is Tuesday, April 9, 2019, 4:00pm HST.

The complete application is available on our website, on the [Members Page](#). The password for the Members Page is Aloha.

Ka'u Food Pantry

March distribution will be on the last ***Thursday of the month.***

Please spread the word.

The Ka'u Food Pantry distribution will be **Thursday,**
March
28th.



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decided not to go to the pro bowl...in fact most of the Saints pro Bowl players aren't going.

Ray and I both ended up at Urgent Care in NOLA. Ray tested positive for the flu...I was negative, but had it's first cousin and we were both put on Tamiflu. We were cleared, after a few days, to drive across the country. We got as far as El Paso, where I took Ray into a free standing emergency room. They checked him all over, gave him steroids for his cough and antibiotics and off we went the next morning on our westward trek. By the time we were heading into LA...I needed Urgent Care, so we stopped there on our way to Holly's, where I was given steroids for my cough and antibiotics. Unfortunately, asthma moved in on me, so I won't recover quite as quickly as Ray. We continue to improve...And we both had had flu shots...hate to think of what it would have been like without them.

This has been a wonderful time in Ray's and my lives. Whoever thought that we would be 80 year old groupies, living our lives through our grandchild? I highly recommend it...LOL,.We've watched Max achieve every honor available in football: ProBowler, All Pro, Super Bowl winner, team Captain, well respected leader who leads by example. But most importantly, when presented with a job, he always does the best that he can do; a marvelous work ethic. So, thank you Max from your very appreciative grandparents!!

Editor's Note:

Center Max Unger has been the front man to Quarterback Drew Brees for 61 games over four seasons. For the last two seasons, Max has led the team in snaps, racking up 1,037 snaps in 2017 and 1,013 in 2018. Max was selected to the Pro Bowl for the third time, the first since being with New Orleans.

The New Orleans Saints 2018 season was an incredible wave of success. The Saints won 13 games, losing only three, won the National Football Conference South title which put them in the playoffs. They ended their season, one game shy of the Super Bowl. Quarterback Drew Bree's' set an all time record breaking 74,000 passing yards.

Wide Receiver, Michael Thomas shattered his own franchise record with 125 receptions this season, leading the NFL in that category, and also broke Joe Horn's franchise receiving yardage record, finishing the year with 1,405 receiving yards.

The Saints finished the regular season in the top 10 offensively in the following categories: total offense (No. 8, 379.2), yards per play (No. 7, 6.01), rushing yards per game (No. 6, 126.6), passing yards per play (No. 4, 7.5), interception rate (No. 3, 1.35 percent), sacks per pass attempt (No. 4, 3.85 percent), first downs per game (No. 5, 23.6), third down percentage (No. 7, 44.6 percent), fourth down percentage (No. 2, 81.25 percent), red zone offense (No. 4, 69.6 percent), goal to go offense (No. 1, 84.6 percent) and time of possession (No. 4, 31:39 average per game).

Church yard

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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 in their new, state-of-the-art Mobile Spay & Neuter Waggin'.

Services they provide are Spay or neuter surgery, Nail trim for an additional \$5 per animal with spay/neuter surgery, Microchip 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.

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 p.m. 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.

Lemonade Party: Usually the first Saturday of each month St. Jude's is our Lemonade Party. This when volunteers show up to do cleanup, weed pulling, trash hauling, window cleaning, and anything that needs to be done in or around the church. Then they get a glass of lemonade and a hotdog for lunch.

One person that is always doing his share of work around church yard is Buddy Sherfield and he is usually the hardest worker around the church, but last month

another volunteer way out performed him.

We've had a long outstanding problem with potholes in the lower parking lot and driveway and during last month's Lemonade Party we finally got it fixed. JDSVC & Land Development (J. D. Frodahl) sold us 30 tons of base coarse gravel, at his cost, and Jesse, one of his employees volunteered to spread it for us. JD let Jesse use his equipment to do the spreading.



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 activities, but told me that they can also help people with any type of a 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 community based outreach. They are funded by FEMA and require a presidential declaration of disaster for individual assistance.

They set a schedule for being at St. Jude's the second Saturday of each month, but have been exceeding that plan and are at St. Jude's on most Saturdays.

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March Birthdays

- 1 Sandra Yocum
- 3 Teri Martindale
- 9 Nolene Weave
- 11 Marvelle Rau
- 13 Karen Pucci
- 17 Steve Arguello

**March Anniversaries**

- 20 Jerry & Cindy Cutts
- 25 Tony & Nolene Weaver

**More church yard**

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Upcoming Events:

Mardi Gras dinner is March 8th.

Dinner includes Jambalaya, Red Beans and Rice, Cornbread, Drink, and Dessert.

Doors open at 5:30 p.m. and dinner will be served from ~6:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m.

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

Tuesday, April 16th is Tenebrae Service starting at 7:00 p.m. The congregation will vote to decide if we have this event this year.

Thursday, April 18th is Seder Dinner, starting at 5:00 p.m. You must make reservations for this.

Call 808-939-7555 and leave a message.

Friday, April 19th is Stations of the Cross, starting at 5:00 p.m.

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

Ka'u Food Pantry Distribution March 28th

Feeding the Hungry

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

Ka'u Food Pantry, Inc. next distribution is THURSDAY, March 28, 2019 at St. Jude's Episcopal Church on Paradise Circle-Mauka, from 11:30a-1:00p 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. For more information or for emergency food, please call Dave Breskin at 808 319 8333.

We are expanding our services to include [based on availability] free clothing provided by a non-profit, Big Island Giving Tree, pet food provided by the Hawai'i Humane Society. These items are donated to the Food Pantry, free of charge.

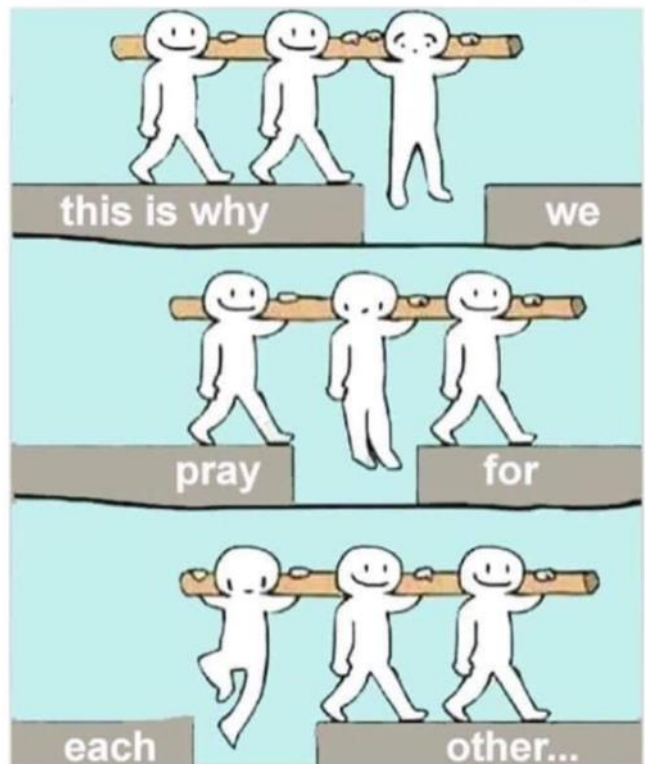
The Ka'u Food Pantry, Inc., is staffed entirely by volunteers and is a non-profit agency whose mission is to feed the hungry of Ocean View. We are currently feeding up to 120 families. Our program is designed to provide 1-3 days' worth of nutritious food to help people who run short of money, benefits 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.

Note ~ The pantry will be open on THURSDAY in March.





ACE IS THE PLACE

BY CINDY CUTTS, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

While the Grazin' Girls highlighted local dining this month, I want to mention the jewel of the Ocean View business community – Ace Hardware.

Just off Highway 11, Ace Hardware is a buzzing hub of hardware, building and household supplies. It's a humble little building, sitting alongside a parking lot with potholes big enough to swallow a horse; but that place is jam-packed with inventory that covers just about everything needed to repair or maintain a home. They also stock those "old fashioned" things I use – like canning jars, wooden clothes pins or my secret weapon fertilizer – Eleanor's VF-11.

When my husband, Jerry and I built our home a couple years ago, I was making daily trips to Ace for supplies, while Jerry worked all day on the house. As the builder's "Gopher" (go fer this or go fer that) the Ace sales associates became accustomed to my new-to-the-island style questions and patiently tolerated my haole naiveté.

I'm not sure when it happened, but before I knew it, the folks at Ace became my friends. They remembered my name (well – after they looked up my Ace Rewards number 100 times, that was bound to



happen) and sort of expected me to show up throughout the day. They were so kind, giving me advice, creatively solving problems and selling me something that would "work" until what I really wanted arrived via Fed-Ex. The employees made me laugh and I felt welcome there.

And that's what makes Ace "THE Place." It's the people. The Ace employees seem to be pretty happy and are always helpful. There is always someone available to help and that help is always performed beyond the normal expectation - with a smile.

Whether they are installing a new battery in my watch or tying down a load of building supplies for me, my friends at Ace Hardware make the errand enjoyable and sometimes even fun.

Now, if I could just figure out a way to get their parking lot fixed, Ace would be the perfect shopping experience!

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We are thrilled and delighted to have the Most Rev. Michael B. Curry, Presiding Bishop and Primate of the Episcopal Church, with us for a weekend of spiritual renewal, worship and fellowship, beginning Friday, March 22 to Sunday, March 24, 2019.

LATEST RENEWAL 2019 UPDATES:

PANELISTS SET: Along with Presiding Bishop Michael Curry, the panelists lined up for Saturday's afternoon discussion include the Rev. Diana Akiyama, the Rev, Kaleo Patterson, Mary Carpenter and Angela Cainguitan. Bishop Robert Fitzpatrick will be the facilitator. Click [HERE](#) for Saturday's event description.

SUNDAY INTERVIEWER: We are pleased to have Barbara J. Tanabe join Renewal 2019 as the interviewer for Sunday's Peggy Kai Memorial Lecture Series: "Talk Story with the Presiding Bishop." Her extensive experience and expertise in communications and public relations makes her a wonderful complement to our most passionate and gregarious Presiding Bishop.

LIVE STREAMING INFO COMING SOON! Churches have been asking about the live streaming of Sunday's service and afternoon interview. We will have that information posted on the Renewal Media page soon. Stay tuned!

For more information and to register for RENEWAL 2019 events, click on the button below to visit the event webpage.

Go to the [Renewal Site](#) now!



Friday March 8th 2019

**Doors open at 5:30 pm and
Dinner served from ~6:00 until 8:00**

**Dinner including Jambalaya, Red Beans and Rice,
Cornbread, Drink, and Dessert**

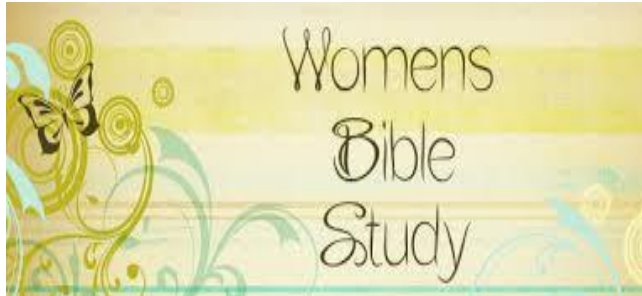
Tickets are available at the door for \$8 per person, \$15 for two, and Family \$20

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.

You can also pre-purchase tickets from Thom White, Beverly Nelson, or Cordelia Burt.
The event contact number is 808-939-7555 (leave a message)

The party takes place at ➡
The southeast Corner of Keaka Pkwy
and Paradise Circle

St. Jude's Episcopal Church
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Ocean View, HI 96737



**Mondays at 10 a.m.
Beverly Nelson's Home**



**Fridays at 9:00 a.m.
McKinney Place**



Lemonade Party

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