



Talk Story



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Computer lab opens

By Don Hatch, Contributing Editor

St. Jude's officially opened our Computer Lab last Saturday, April 15th. It was open the same time we had our Free Hot Shower and Hot Meal program. We had nine people use the lab on this first day and we think that made it a successful startup because we didn't do much advertising around town.

We have six Hp notebook computers and they were all being used. We had some wait time for people to get a computer assigned to them, but not a long wait because they were also waiting in line for a hot shower. As their time came up for the shower that freed up their computer for someone else to use.

We told them that we would like to open the Computer Lab so they could use it to do their homework and wondered what days would be best. They said Tuesdays and Thursdays would probably help the most and for a time they suggested 3:00 pm, because that is when the school bus lets them off across the street from the church.

In addition to the six notebook computers we also have a printer that can be used to print homework or whatever else you need printed.

To keep the computer lab open each Saturday and to start the Tuesday and

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St. Jude's computer lab opened April 15th.

St. Jude's army of Dedicated volunteers

St. Jude's major effort is on community support programs and each of the programs requires dedicated volunteers to make them work.

Last week we opened the Computer Lab for the first time, and there was lots of interest from the community, and feedback from them indicates that if the computer lab was open every day there would be people using it. However, St. Jude's doesn't have funds to pay for someone to manage and work at the

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Called Up for Active Duty

Gary & Deborah Johnson

Gary and Debbie are both retired teachers and split their time between winters in Hawaii and the summers in the Old Country (Vermont).

Debbie is a gifted artist and musician. She occasionally serves as art editor for St. Jude's newsletter, she plays in the Monday afternoon hand-bell choir, and also plays flute with a chamber music group.

She is active in our hula group and is also active in women's bible study, where she frequently shares her artwork with them. She and Gary often make soup and serve it during our Saturday soup kitchen.

Gary was the person who first proposed that St. Jude's should build a Computer Lab for our community and he put together the first plan on how to do it. Then they left for their six months in Vermont.

While they were gone we put together the grant proposal and received the grant.

As soon as they got back to Hawaii he asked what he could do to help. As we walked through the Computer lab and I explained what I thought needed to be done to get it ready for occupancy, he kept saying "I can do that", or "Debbie and



Debbie, this letter is from St. Jude's. We're being called up for Active Duty. They're going to let you be art director for our newsletter, play in the hand-bell choir, help me with my church duties, and we both get to make soup and serve it at our Hot Shower Hot Soup kitchen.

I get to do all kinds of cleanup and maintenance around the church yard.

I can do that." By the time we finished the tour he was in charge of renovating the computer lab building.

After he finished that project he moved on to a project we have had on the books for the last couple years, which is to build a second shower stall.

When he finished the shower stall he

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Around the church yard

By Contributing Editor Don Hatch

Free Hot Shower and Hot Meal: Last month we got our second shower stall going, but we didn't experience the jump in the number of showers we expected, because we've had the coldest and rainiest weather in our history.

We finally had a warm Saturday and we hosted 51 people to a Free Hot Shower. This is a record, but we expect to break it again soon. Read the entire story elsewhere in the newsletter.

After hearing this I posted about it on St. Jude's Facebook Page. Our normal post gets between 15 and 40 people viewing it. This **post reached 593** people on Facebook.

This would have been a record number of people viewing our Facebook page if it wasn't for the next story.

Computer Lab: Our computer lab opened this month and we had nine people use the facilities on that first day.

Like the "Shower Record" see the entire story elsewhere in this publication. After the day was over I posted information about it on St. Jude's Facebook Page and this **post reached 826 people**.

Also, many praised what we were doing with this computer lab, and even more important **many people ask how they can help**. Without help, we can't leverage this to help everyone in our neighborhood.

St. Jude's is rather unique in that around half of their congregation routinely volunteer to help in their community support programs. Actually, some of the congregation joined our church so they could be part of these community support programs.

Holy Week: Holy week was as wonderful as ever. The church was decorated with lots of flowering plants. And we were packed with our regulars and our Easter and Christmas regulars.

Seder Dinner: The Seder is a Jewish ritual performed by multiple generations of a family, involving a retelling of the story of the liberation of the Israelites from slavery in ancient Egypt.

Seder customs include telling the story, discussing the story, drinking four cups of wine, eating matzo (unleavened flat-bread), and eating several symbolic foods placed on the Passover Seder Plate.

It was first started as a way to educate the Jewish children about the hardships faced by the Jewish people as they were exiting Egypt to gain their freedom.

The story is told by the father with help from the mother and other family members.

As we were ready to start the story someone came to me and said, Jerry isn't feeling well; so, will you and Beverly be Father and Mother.

My Thoughts were, when my boys were growing up I read to them a lot, but they are now both in their 50's and since then I have mostly read silently; so, I said "sure, we would love to."

So, I led the service with Beverly whispering in my ear about how to pronounce the biblical names I got wrong, which was all but four of them.

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St. Jude's official mascot Leggs, the Church Cat

On April 8th Leggs was brutally attacked by two unleashed dogs visiting St. Jude's property. Leggs was rushed to Ali'i Veterinary Hospital and despite valiant efforts to save him, Leggs died the next morning.

Leggs was a beloved church mascot, and often the first one to greet people when they arrived at the church. No one knows for sure how old Leggs was, just that he's been a permanent resident of the church for a long time. He was bold to challenge the "No animals in the church" rule often, and was frequently removed from sleeping on the church altar.

Leggs welcomed everyone to St. Jude's. He befriended anyone willing to scratch behind his ears and comforted the lost and lonely simply with his quiet presence. When the church was closed, Leggs was the church official friendship ambassador. We are confident Leggs is carrying on his calling in Heaven, probably curled up on God's altar, when he needs a nap.

Leggs will be buried in the St. Jude's memorial garden. Rest in peace, sweet kitty.



**Leggs the Church Cat
Unknown ~ April 9, 2018**

In loving memory of Leggs

Just this side of Heaven is a place called the Rainbow Bridge. When an animal dies that has been especially close to someone here, that pet goes to the Rainbow Bridge.

There are meadows and hills for all of our special friends so they can run and play together. There is plenty of food, water and sunshine, and our friends are warm and comfortable. All the animals who had been ill and old are restored to health and vigor. Those who were hurt or maimed are made whole and strong again, just as we remember them in our dreams. The animals are happy and content except for one small thing; they each miss someone very special to them, who had to be left behind.

They all run and play together, but the day comes when one suddenly stops and looks into the distance. Their bright eyes are intent. Their eager body quivers. Suddenly they begin to run from the group, flying over the green grass, their legs carrying them faster and faster. You have been spotted and when you and your special friend finally meet, you cling together in joyous reunion, never to be parted again. The happy kisses rain upon your face, your hands again caress the beloved head and you look once more into the trusting eyes of your pet, so long gone from your life but never absent from your heart.

Then you cross the Rainbow Bridge together...



Animal control rules now strictly enforced



You may have recently noticed a flurry of signs around St. Jude's about restrictions on animals on St. Jude's property. For several years St. Jude's has had rules about restricting animals in and around the church, that were intended to protect our congregation. We are now enforcing them.

The Regulations Are:

There will be no animals in the church.

This rule specified dogs and cats, but the intent of the rule was to eliminate any animal that might cause an allergy or asthma attack, or that might otherwise injure or frighten parishioners. Several of our congregation have life threatening asthma or emphysema and being around cats or dogs can trigger an attack. Many are unsteady on their feet and a trip over an animal could mean serious injury. Some people are very frightened by animals or have animal related anxieties that can trigger health concerns.

This rule has been amended to also say, "**No dogs or cats in the church or near the doorway.**"

Why the Change: Fire codes require exits to be unblocked.

Dogs around the church yard will be on a leash and under control of the owner at all times.

This rule has obvious benefits, designed to protect everyone. Recently we had an incident when someone was out walking their unleashed dogs at St. Jude's. The dogs attacked and killed our church cat, Leggs. When the owner saw what his dogs had done he said, "Sorry Bro, but these are hunting dogs." This is a violation of the St. Jude's animal control rules; all dogs, regardless of their breed, or training are required to be leashed and under control of the owners if they are on St. Jude's property.

Rules are now strictly enforced.

St. Jude's is private property and if someone doesn't want to abide by these rules, we will have to restrict their access to our property and services.

Animal control has been a discussion between the Bishop's Committee members for some time. The tragedy of losing the beloved church cat was a wake-up call to action. While we grieve the loss of Leggs, we are thankful that it wasn't a child the uncontrolled dogs attacked. The church leadership team is cognizant of the risks involved with animals on the St. Jude's property. The Bishop's Committee has now been motivated to stop talking about what we need to do and DO IT. All animal control rules will be strictly enforced.

Ka'u Food Pantry News

Ka'u Food Pantry, Inc. next distribution is Tuesday, May 29 at St. Jude's Episcopal Church on Paradise Circle-Mauka, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. We ask all of our participants to respect the grounds where this will be held. 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.

Shower Day



Bingo!

The last Saturday of the month.

Next Bingo will be May 26, 9am – 11:30am.

See you there!

ATTENTION VETERANS



The Kona Vet Center will be at the Ocean View Community Center providing benefits services to Veterans and their families

The 4th Thursday of the month

10:00 AM – 2:00 PM

(Starting 24 May 2018)

Contact the Kona Vet Center for more information @: (808) 329-0574

MOTHER'S DAY REMINDER

BY PHYL LAYMON



Moms are not forever,
They don't belong to you.
God can recall them
Whenever he chooses to.

At least write a letter,
Or send a little card.
They only cost a little
And it really isn't hard!

So take time to call her,
Better make it today.
Or better yet, go see her
As you travel on your way.

A thousand times I've
reached out
To share with Mom, my day.
Only to remember sadly
My mom has gone away

Phyllis Hickman Laymon

October 23, 1989

If man on earth could live in harmony, how many dreams could become reality?

Amateur radio technicians class To be held in Ocean View

By Greg Guithues

As announced in the April newsletter, Rick Ward and I will be presenting an accelerated ham radio technicians license prep class at the Ocean View Community Association building the five Tuesdays in May. We've scheduled class to run 6PM to 8PM May 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, and we'll likely have extended hours as needed for Q&A especially the last few sessions. Testing will be offered Tuesday, June 5 for those interested.

There is no charge for the class, but there is a \$15.00 fee if you choose to take the exam.

The recommended text is The ARRL Ham Radio License Manual 3rd Edition, by Ward Silver N0AX, ISBN-10: 1625950136 (about \$30 on Amazon).

Pre-registration is helpful for our logistics and to assure we have enough handouts.



Press time for this newsletter is very close to the class start date of May 1, so please RSVP. Mahalo.

Contact Rick Ward or myself to register for the class.

Rick Ward, wh6fc at re-ward20a@gmail.com

Greg Guithues, wh6eph at greg.guithues@gmail.com or 445-0300

May dates to remember

- 4 Cinco De Mayo
- 5 Lemonade Party
- 6 Bishop's Committee
- 13 Mother's Day
- 27 Rev. Jeanne's last Sunday
- 29 Kau Food Pantry Distribution





FEELIN' GROOVY

BY BUFFY HITES

It is with a grateful heart that I'd like to thank my St. Jude's Ohana and my significant other, Vinnie and the best Best Friend in the World, Shannon, that this poem came to be.

Thanks for believing in me and loving me, long before I did.

Buffy

Someone like me

I've never met someone like me, it really is quite sad.

Although in truth, I'm actually pretty darn glad.

It tells me that I'm different and really quite unique.

And I'm not the same old freak.

The loser that I saw as me, doesn't live here anymore.

And by the grace of God, it's like being at the shore.

I've had my share of challenges and struggles along the way,

But all in all, I gotta say, I've made it through okay.

Bad decisions I have made, with consequences too.

But my mistakes do not define me, as no one's ought to do!

My past is where it should be, which is well behind me now.

And my experiences have made me exactly who I am. Wow!

It's their loss, if folks don't like me, I'm staying the way I am.

To some I may have nothing, I get by on what I have.

It may not seem like much to most, but to me it fits my plan.

Staying grateful keeps me humble and kind. Characteristics that suit me fine.

I have a joyful spirit and a heart that's filled with care.

I'm quite a people person and I'm willing to share.

I know that I ain't perfect, God knows I'll never be.

As long as I'm making progress, that's what matters most to me.

My gypsy soul has traveled far to find a place for me

And I am where God intended me and thankfully that's here in O.V.

Up until now, it hadn't dawned on me just how groovy life could be

If I could just find a friend who is just as groovy as me.

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Congratulations Jasmine

Ka'u High School

Graduation

Class of 2018



May Birthdays

- 4 Jerry Fine
- 8 Nancy Bondurant
- 17 JYM Duncan
- 19 Buffy Hites
- 21 Bill Russo
- 28 Rev. Judy Hoover



May Anniversaries

- 30 Ray & Cynnle Salley



Footprints in the Sand

By Mary Stevenson
1939

One night I dreamed a dream.
As I was walking along the beach with my Lord.
Across the dark sky flashed scenes from my life.
For each scene, I noticed two sets of footprints in the sand,
One belonging to me and one to my Lord.

After the last scene of my life flashed before me,
I looked back at the footprints in the sand.
I noticed that at many times along the path of my life,
especially at the very lowest and saddest times,
there was only one set of footprints.

This really troubled me, so I asked the Lord about it.
"Lord, you said once I decided to follow you,
You'd walk with me all the way.
But I noticed that during the saddest and most troublesome times of my life,
there was only one set of footprints.
I don't understand why, when I needed You the most, You would leave me."

He whispered, "My precious child, I love you and will never leave you
Never, ever, during your trials
and testings.

When you saw only one set of
footprints,

It was then that I carried you."



ISLAND FOOD REVIEWS BY K & A

Groovin' with the Grazing Girls

Food Updates

By Karen Pucci

Sorry we do not have a new food place to steer you to. Weather has been uncooperative to go very far. So here are some updates and they are not happy ones.

COFFEE SHACK is for sale. This has been a staple for us. Great view, good food, reasonable prices. Pray that a good chef buys it and keeps up the great rep.

KAILUA CANDY COMPANY is also up for sale. I have been a loyal patron since my 1st trip over here, 25 years ago. We love their chocolate any things. This is a family that relo-

cated from Marin County, California and have been in business for decades.

ANNIE'S. We must yellow flag this one now. We have not heard good things about it since it was bought out. It has gotten outrageously expensive and the food has nose-dived.

The KTA EXPRESS groceries has opened. It's clean, wide aisles and they have a lot of goodies not always available in town or in Keahou. It's a full grocery store just a smaller sized one. On Highway 11, mauka before you come into Captain Cook proper.

Thom and his great granddaughter Kyrie share cotton candy at the Hulihe'e Palace.

Kyrie says, **"Yummy!"**



Free hot shower breaks record

By Don Hatch, Contributing Editor

On April 14th 2018 we set a new record at our Free Hot Shower program when we hosted 51 people to a Hot Shower. Prior to that, our highest shower count was 46.

In Sept. 2013 we started our Free Hot Shower program and on the first day we had one person that wanted a shower. Each week, month and years after that our numbers grew, but they were limited by the number of hours we were open and that we only had one shower stall.

The day we hosted 46 people to a shower we stayed open longer than normal and we had several people that had to leave before their turn came up to take a shower. We had exceeded the capacity of a single shower stall.

A couple months back Gary Johnson built a second shower stall, but the numbers didn't take the sudden jump that we anticipated. This was mostly because we've had the coldest and wettest first quarter of the year that most of us have ever experienced in Hawaii.

Our shower stalls are outside and are not covered; so, when you are taking a hot shower, outside, with temperature in the mid to low 50s, and it is raining. It isn't a hot shower.

April 14th was the first warm Saturday we have experienced recently and we set a record shower count. We expect to break it again soon.



Sunday morning levity

Thom confirms Buddy's story of "The 15 Year Lie." During announcements, Buddy Sheffield shared a hilarious story about bad driving, car crashes and a big fib.

St. Jude's Computer Lab



**Now Open
Saturdays**

Volunteers
Needed.
No Experience
Required.
We'll Train You!



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lab. So; like our other community support efforts, we will need more volunteers to keep the lab open.

For the Computer Lab we need at least two volunteers at all times (a man and a woman). Volunteers will be vetted to make sure they are safe to be around children and they will have to take an online program called Safeguarding God's Children.

When and for how long the Computer Lab will be open is dependent on how many volunteers we have to support it.

Our Army of Volunteers: Every Saturday St. Jude's provide hot showers and a hot meal to anyone who needs them. The shower has two volunteers running it, a man and a woman. It also has a volunteer that picks up the towels, washes, dries, folds, and returns them to the church for the next Saturdays showers. The shower towels are large; so, for our record breaking day of hosting 51 people to a shower, someone had around ten loads of laundry to wash. This might take two days to complete.

The hot meal is usually soup and bread and someone has to make and serve it. A volunteer usually buys the ingredients, makes the soup, and serves it. This may be the same person doing it all, but the job is often split between several people because it requires a lot of work and serving the soup requires standing for up to four hours. When we first started this program in Sept. 2013, one pot of soup was enough, but as the program has grown across the last five years, we now serve 3- 4 pots of soup each Saturday.

There is also one person on duty who usually shows up early to unlock the facilities, make the coffee, and set up for the day's activities. They usually stay around to help coordinate the activity and help out as needed. Then when the work day is over, they make sure everything is cleaned up and put away and lock the facility.

When I added the list of volunteers for each activity above, it comes to **somewhere between 8 to 12 volunteers needed each week** to keep our Saturday Free Hot Shower, Hot Meal, and Computer Lab going.

We sometimes have other activities during our shower and soup days, and that takes even more volunteers. For example:

Each November we have a Jumble and Plant Sale during our regular Shower and Soup time, but on that day we serve freshly cooked, all you can eat, pancakes and bacon. On that day there are usually around 15 to 18 volunteers working.

In December we have our Keiki's (children's) Christmas where each child



Keiki Christmas volunteers ham it up.

gets to choose several books as gifts, visit Santa and his elves where they get a Christmas Stocking stuffed with gifts, and at their final stop they receive a drink and a cookie. There are usually between 20 to 24 volunteers working that day.

With the Computer Lab added to that we will have at least two more volunteers working those days.

Several months back our Editor in Chief said, "If you visit St. Jude's and want to help, you'd better roll up your sleeves because they will put you to work."

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God's gift

It's so unfortunate, but yet it happens

As quickly as can be, I let my dang emotions

Get the best of me.

And when I've let this happen, I haven't
stood tough

I'll then be losing sight of all the good stuff.

At these times I may get really sad

And other times I'll get darn right mad.

Amazingly to me

If I'm living like I should be

I'll turn this minor upset over to the Man above

And be so thankful for his unconditional love.

It's been instilled deep inside that it's
much better

To give than to receive;

To be selfish with this gift would be
terribly unkind of me.

So it's with others that I am well aware

God flat out says that I am to share.

So if by chance it's love that you need

You're welcome to mine, yes indeed.

For it is by giving

That we will each succeed.

Stop and Pray

As my life moves forward

I need you every day.

Please help me, Lord

To be faithful and consistent.

And that I should pray

As I wake in the morn.

Let it begin the right way

As I take the time, To stop and pray.

Lord, don't let me drift off center

For I need you to balance me.

Don't let me rush to greet the day

Without first taking the time

To stop and pray.

For Lord, I really need you

To make each day its best.

It's simple and it's true,

The best days I have, begin with you.

If I don't put you at the top

My day is way off track,

And I, myself, am outta whack.

I need you, Lord, to bring me right on back.

As you see me stop, and then you'll hear
me pray.

I thank you, Lord for all you do

And let each of my days

Begin with prayer to you.



PIPI HOLO KA'AO

Sprinkled stories travel

By Marie Burns

With all the rain we have been getting, I have been thinking a lot on the story of Kaihinali'i. The Hawaiian story of a universal flood, long long ago.

Once upon a time, I lived in Puna with my son. The desire to take him to Kawa kept coming up. Finally, one day I decided to make the trip to Kawa. I grabbed a Ti Leaf plant in a pot, jumped inside the Grand Wagoneer I was driving at the time and we headed for Kawa.

When we arrived at the beach, an old Hawaiian man approached us. I asked him where Uncle Abel was, because I had a gift for him, as the caregiver of the land. The old Hawaiian told us that Uncle Abel wasn't there at the moment. Then the older man introduced himself as Uncle Moses and he was there to help. Uncle Moses had shoulder length white hair and a twinkle in his eye. So I decided to give him the Ti Plant and my son and I introduced ourselves. Uncle Moses was very happy to accept our gift and began to tell me the following:

My ancestors are from these lands. In the time of Kaihinali'i (the Great Universal Flood), the people began to do evil in the sight of God. The chief Hinali'i heard God's voice telling him to go to the mountain. The chief summoned the people, but few followed. The chief Hinali'i and his followers climbed to the top of Mauna Kea. The rains came and the ocean rose, covering even Mauna Loa, leaving only the very top of Mauna Kea dry. As the water subsided, the chief Hinali'i and his people went back down the mountain to Kawa.

In gratitude for sparing their lives and in memory of all the other people who had died, the heiau (temple) at Kawa was built. A sacred place to God the father. The people began to multiply and over time, spread to the other islands to live, building heiau to the Heavenly Father, wherever they settled. These people had the aloha spirit that people come to Hawaii looking for. They were a peaceful people, believing in one God. This was Paradise.

About 600 years ago, the Tahitian chief Pa'ao and his warriors arrived. These warriors were physically larger than my ancestors and brought belief in many Gods, including the idea of human sacrifice. Arriving from the west, beginning on Kauai and conquering Hawai'i Island last, my people were violently overtaken. The people were killed by the thousands in the heiaus and fed to the sharks.

In 1995 Christians and Kupunas got together and went throughout the islands, re-dedicating these heiau to the Heavenly Father. Uncle Moses was part of the cleansing ceremony at Kawa, thus lifting the curse of the bloodshed.

The day after this ceremony at Kawa, whales and huge turtles arrived and were floating around, dolphins were jumping in the bay, a big pig came and went from that tree to the other and all the ducks from Punalu'u were flying in the air. These were all signs that the curse had been lifted.

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Flavor of the Month

The Rev. Jeanne Rasmussen Will serve through May

Aloha to an amazing St. Jude's church family.

Arriving prior to Maunday Thursday, Good Friday and Easter we weighed our options of what to bring and what not to bring – YUP – we brought too much “stuff.” Or, as I refer to it as “earth weights.”

The draw for me to come back to all of you is not only the beautiful tropical atmosphere but the simplicity of life. Is it Pele speaking to me? Yes, she's present on Big Island and I honor her. The Hawaiian culture is spiritual and sacred. I feel blessed to be here.

Mainland has a way of tainting our compassion for simplicity. And, I hate to admit it but a way of swooping us up in “non-important,” materialistic and selfish acts. Well, I'm here and so is Ron. We've been a couple for 45 years, we've experienced the good, the bad and the ugly. Oh yes, we're tolerant and resilient. (Come, on, 45 years ???) So, I contemplated about writing something bubbling up to the top for me --- these thoughts of mine are about Youth -vs- Wisdom of Elders.

Do youth want to listen to elders? Do elders want to listen to youth? Are they miles apart or is there an inner yearning to reach out to one another and help one another? I watched a 3 year old push/throw a beach ball toward a 93 year old lady. The child was elated and the 93 year old was grinning from ear to ear. Who was benefiting from this encounter? I believe both.

When we move up the scale to older youth I ask myself, “Are they being fed?” Please keep in mind our young people do not immediately know what is appropriate behavior and what is not. They do not know what is acceptable and “expected” of them “just because.” It is our nurturing, our “wisdom of the elders” to be gentle, to be understanding, and not to expect immediate results. I've heard in Hawaii there are “aunties.” It is a role each of us can take on with our youth.

Acknowledgement – just acknowledge them. Greet them to let them know we want them to be with us. You do not need to go into a long discussion with them, but acknowledge them. If you want to have a conversation with them, ask them about themselves. Don't explain about yourself or what you feel they should or should not engage in. Make them feel important, valued and appreciated.

God has blessed each of us in so many ways, please pass it on.

Blessings,

In Christ,

Rev. Jeanne L Rasmussen



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

Cinnamon Mac Nut Buns

Ingredients

1 & 1/2 teaspoon white sugar	2 eggs, beaten
1 (.25 ounce) package active dry yeast	4 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 cup warm water	3/4 cup butter
1/2 cup milk	3/4 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup white sugar	1 cup chopped macadamia nuts, divided
1/4 cup butter	3/4 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt	2 tablespoon ground cinnamon
	1/4 cup melted butter

Directions

1. In a small bowl, dissolve 1 ½ teaspoon sugar and yeast in warm water. Let stand until creamy, (about 15 minutes). Heat the milk in microwave for about 90 seconds, then mix in 1/4 cup sugar, 1/4 cup butter and salt; stir until melted. Cool to room temp.
2. In a large bowl, combine the yeast mixture, milk mixture, eggs and 1 1/2 cup flour until well blended, then add the remaining flour, 1/2 cup at a time, beating well after each addition. Knead the dough for about 8 minutes, until the flour is completely blended into the dough.
3. Oil the bowl and place the dough in it, patting it with oil. Cover and let rise in a warm place until doubled in volume, about 45 – 60 minutes.
4. Melt 3/4 cup butter in a small saucepan over medium heat. Stir in 3/4 cup brown sugar, whisking until smooth. Pour into greased 9x13 inch baking pan. Sprinkle bottom of pan with 1/2 cup macadamia nuts; set aside.
5. Melt remaining butter; set aside. Combine remaining 3/4 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cups, and cinnamon; you will use this for the filling.
6. Turn dough out onto a lightly floured surface, roll into an 18x14 inch rectangle. Brush with 2 tablespoons melted butter, leaving 1/2 inch border uncovered;
7. Sprinkle with brown sugar cinnamon mixture. Starting at long side, tightly roll up, pinching the seam to seal in the mixture. Brush with remaining 2 tablespoons butter. With serrated knife, cut into 12 - 15 pieces; place cut side down, on top of the macadamia nuts mixture. Cover and let rise for 1 hour or until doubled in size. Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Bake in preheated oven for 25 to 30 minutes, until golden brown. Let cool in pan for 3 minutes, then invert onto serving platter. Scrape remaining filling from the pan onto the rolls. Best when served warm.



DANCING AT THE PALACE

BY THOM WHITE



A celebration of Prince Jonah Kuhio and annual fundraiser for Hulihee Palace in Kona took place on Saturday March 23. Hosted by the Daughters of Hawaii, the public is welcomed to experience the Hawaiian history, culture, music, hula and crafts. All the money raised benefit the maintenance and restoration projects for the palace.



The Hulihee Palace was built in 1838 and became a favorite retreat for members of the royal family. King Kalakaua and Queen Kapiolani refurbished the palace with Victorian style of the time.

Our halau Hannah's Makana Ohana has danced for the event for many years and we are honored to be invited again. We danced eight hulas created by our kumu, Hannah Uribes also a member of the Daughters of Hawaii. Some of the hulas we danced were fun n flirtatious like "E Huli" and "Ke Aloha". "The Queen Prayer" is historical and written by Queen Liliuokalani. "Ka Nani A'o Kua" is about South Point and the district we live in. We also danced some of our Praise Hulas. We closed with "How Great Thou Art." As we danced I imagined traveling back in time to the days when the royal family would be sitting on the veranda.

There are so many stories within the palace walls. One of my favorites is the story of Princess Ruth Keelikolani, who refused to sleep in the palace so a traditional hale pili (grass house) was built on the palace grounds

for her to sleep in. She did not appreciate the Western lifestyle and influence. She also refused to speak English and resisted the Christian religion and clung to her traditional ways. Ironically she passed away at the age of 57 while at the palace on May 24, 1883.

The Daughters of Hawaii was founded in 1903. Membership is open to women who are descended from a person who lived in Hawaii prior to 1880. Their mission is to preserve the Hawaiian history and culture. They lovingly care for the Hulihee Palace here in Kona and the Queen Emma Summer Palace on Oahu. Most of us in the halau are Calabash Cousins of the palace. Membership is open to all who love and want to support the palace.

I can now say "I danced at the Palace. I feel blessed to embrace this Hawaiian culture and hula.

With Aloha,

Thom



Special thanks to Mark Keigley, who has worked tirelessly to get the computers up and running. Mark also volunteers to supervise the lab.

In our prayers...

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

Healing: Zach, Mark, Ann, Margy, Glenn, Keith, Carrie, Faye, Max, JYM, Marvelle, Kathy, Larry, Stella, Nancy, Mike, Lee, Jim, Clifton, Sam, Richard, Brian, Bill, Ray, Cynn timer, Austin, Thom, Doug, Greg, Norma, Donna, Ted, Teri, Austin, Norma, Donna, Ted, Darlene, Richard, Amy, Deanna, Arthur, Ruth, Big Peg, Cordelia, Kepi, Mark, Ed, Fr. Coil, Pastor Constance, Stella, Max, Travis, Duran, Levi.

Extra prayers for: Glenn, Buffy, Austin, Dianna, Phyl, Max, Brian, Mariah, Ann, Natalie, Ruby, Phil, Eden.

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 Randy, Justin and all those in protective or public service (law enforcement, firefighters, emergency responders, military personnel, teachers, administrators, civic leaders);

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

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

TURNING PAGES

FREE & CHEAP BOOKS

BY ANNA TOWNER

Last week when I complained about a poorly written freebie book, a companion said, "You get what you pay for." This is true, but it is also true that not all the books you buy are guaranteed to be "good." The really good thing about a free book with a stupid plot, limited vocabulary or just being poorly written is...no problem dumping it; you just gotta love the delete button.

I have read a lot of cozies (usually character driven and almost guaranteed a satisfactory, pleasant ending) that I would never have bought, but enjoyed as it was free. Some tween/ juvenile fantasy, paranormal books caught my eye too. Never would have purchased but now have for free. Some of the better freebies in mysteries/ fun reads are: Pamela Beason (two series), Leslie Wolfe, Rick Molinari, Tony Dunbar, Alison Golden, Celina Grace, Estelle Ryan, Julie Smith. Most if these titles were obtained via my Kindle App.

Good literature, history and cook-books, along with guilty pleasures are also available on my Nook tablet. In fact, sometimes when I see a free Kindle book I check to see if it is available through Barnes & Noble and it often is. Or, I can compare prices/freebies between the two sites and take pleasure knowing where I can get the better deal.

BookBub, and other apps provide sources for literature, history, philosophy, cooking etc. Isabelle Allende (House of Spirits, and more) and Neil Gaimon (ANANSI BOYS, GOOD OMENS and more) for just \$1.99. Historical writers like Mitchel and E. Rutherford \$2.99.

I could go on and on, but am sure if you like to read, this is a great way to return to old reads you might want to revisit or to make new friends

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Monday		Senior Nutritional Program							Hula Practice		NA		AA		
			Women's Bible Study @ Bev's 10:00 am												
Tuesday		Food Bank <small>(setup & Divide food)</small>		Food Bank <small>Monthly Last Tue.</small>											
Wednesday		Senior Nutritional Program							Brownie Meeting			NA			
Thursday		Hula Practice									Al-Anon		AA		
Friday		Senior Nutritional Program						St. Jude's Events							
		Men's Bible Study @ McKinney Place						Band Practice							
Saturday		Free Hot Shower									AA		NA		
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Sunday		St. Jude's Eucharist Services <small>& Aloha Poluack Social After Services</small>						Marshallese Full Gospel Church				Marshallese First Assembly of God			
	Indicates this is a St. Jude's Function						AA = Alcoholics Anonymous								
							NA = Narcotics Anonymous								

St. Jude's Weekly Schedule

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Uncle Moses then asked me if I would like to go inside the heiau. It was a place no one was allowed to go. On the outside at the entrance, was an elevated rock platform, where people had left things. It was a place to leave gifts and offerings to the Heavenly Father.



Heiau at Kawa

I had been a Hawaiian Language major at University of Hawaii Hilo, at the time and never heard anything like Uncle Moses' story. To this day, very few people I have talked to know of this Universal Flood and even fewer of the ancient people.

I praise and thank God for all he has given to me. I hope you enjoy this story as much as I do.

Pipi Holo Ka'ao! Sprinkled stories travel.

Marie

Kawa Bay is located between the Pahala and Na'alehu. There are two roads that lead makai off of Highway 11. The first is at the 58.4 mile marker and the other is at the 58.6 mile marker.

Both roads are passable without 4-wheel drive, but you do need high clearance.

Parking along the highway is recommended.

Emergency Response Information

Survival Kits Available

- Small, Medium, and Large \$25 to \$100
- Made to Your Need
- Kits are tailored to what items you don't have
- Two and above people

Examples of Kit Items

First Aid Kit, Safety Supplies, Solar Lights, Personal Care Items, Emergency Blankets, Sleeping Bags, Tents, etc.

Contact: Mark & Linda 503-583-6998

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Actually, I focused on the story this year much more than on the past years, probably because this time I had to tell the story and in past years the four glasses of wine seemed more important.

Easter Sunday: This Easter Sunday was especially beautiful with all of the flowers decorating the church.

We had a wonderful service and lots of our friends that we see twice a year, Easter and Christmas, were there.

After the service we had a fabulous brunch which was mostly breakfast casseroles and fruit salad.

Cinco de Mayo: Is our next fundraiser. It will be on Friday, May 4th, 2018. Doors will open at 5:30 pm. Prices are \$8 for a single, \$15 for two, and \$20 for a family.



Easter Sunday flowers were beautiful.

Think about that: If you're a couple you are getting a wonderful Mexican meal for \$7.50 each and if you are a family of five your family is getting a five course meal for \$4.00 each. ***You can't make them baloney sandwiches for that.***

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moved on to a walkway that was damaged when we installed a new water tank. He single-handedly chipped away the old walkway and carried it off, then he framed a new walkway and helped pour and finished it.

To make his life a little harder I kept coming up with additional jobs for the computer lab. For instance, as he was preparing for the cement pour, I asked if he would climb a tall extension ladder to install a security camera high on the church wall across from the computer lab door. (I stopped doing extension ladders when I turned 75 and should probably restrict what I do on a step-ladder.) Gary's only comment when I asked him to do this was, "Think about anything else you need done now, because Deb and I are out of here at the end of the month."

As Gary did all of those jobs he kept his eyes open for other things that needed fixing or a weed that needed to be removed and simply did those jobs without even mentioning it.

Thanks Gary and Deborah, it's folks like you who help make St. Jude's what it has become.

Computer lab

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Thursday programs to help with their homework we need at least two volunteers for each period, a man and a woman.

At first, I (Don Hatch) will be responsible for the set-up and tear-down for each lab, because we aren't storing the computers in the lab.

Response to Questions:

[St. Jude's Episcopal Church](#) The Seniors nutritional program meets at St. Jude's three days each week and seven of them have expressed an interest in using the lab. Our biggest problem is getting enough volunteers to service the open lab times. We also plan on offering training sessions, but again, that takes dedicated volunteers to keep it going.

Response to Questions:

[St. Jude's Episcopal Church](#) Several People Ask If They Can Help?

Help is welcome and always needed at St. Jude's.

Each Saturday from 9:00 am until 2:00 pm we offer free hot showers and a free hot meal to anyone who needs them. The shower has to have two volunteers - a man and a woman.

The hot meal is usually a bowl(s) of soup and bread. That means a volunteer has to make the soup and serve it (most of the time the person who makes and serves the soup also purchases the ingredients and contributes the soup). The soup can be done by one person, but it is a lot of work and is usually divided up between three or four people. There is usually one person on duty to coordinate everything and fill in if there is a problem.

On the same day we opened the Computer Lab we had 51 people take a shower which means there were 51 large towels that had to be picked up at St. Jude's, washed, dried, folded and returned for next Saturdays showers (that is at least two days of washing and may be divided to two volunteers). That adds up to around 6-9 volunteers working every week.

Now we are adding the Computer Lab which will need at least two volunteers (a man and woman) on duty any time the lab is open.

Most of that time will be Open Lab time where



Computer lab director, Don Hatch explains the security system to Steve Stigal.

anyone can use the computers. If the volunteers have computer skills it helps, but most of my time last Saturday was spent making sure they were following the lab rules - like browsing only approved web sites, no violent games (no fight games, no war games, no shooting games), no food or drinks in the lab, and keeping the noise down.

Preparation: Night before the lab opened I started up all of the lab computers and made sure they had the latest updates. Then on the morning before the lab opened, I took the computers to the lab started them and logged them into the student logon. After the lab was over we shut the computers down and took them with us.

If we start a Tuesday and Thursday open lab so the students can do their homework, we will need at least two volunteers for each of those days.

We will also have training sessions and that will require volunteers to help.

We have one member of our team that has extensive knowledge in helping students apply for scholarships, or grants, and that will require volunteers with computer skills to help the students.

If you want to learn more about the Computer Lab **PLEASE DROP BY ST. JUDE'S ANY SATURDAY - WE WILL BE THERE.**

Thanks for all of the interest you have shown....

Episcopal Service Corps visit St. Jude's

Aloha St. Jude's!

Wow! What an honor it is to contribute to your monthly newsletter! For those who don't know who I am my name is Evan, and today I am going to tell you a short story about a journey of three individuals enjoying the adventure of a lifetime.

Myself, Terrin, and Kelly are affiliated with Episcopal Service Corps; Terrin and I are corps members and Kelly is our Program Leader. Our program is focused on Creation Care ministry, as well as social and food justice. Constantly, we look to see where is God in creation. Surprisingly we see God in many facets of creation. Some cases we see God in our SOUL patch(Sustainable outdoor unified living) which is were we plant food crops for our kitchen to use as well as native Hawaiian as well. Sometimes we see God through the youth that come to camp to participate in our team building activities which are games that challenge youth to learn in an experiential way that is not tailored to the classroom. Other times we see God in ways that we would never imagine.

One on of our most recent observations was on most recent trip to Big Island. Last Thursday, we left camp early in the morning to catch our 8 am flight to Kona. Once we arrived we traveled north to begin spreading the word out about our summer camp Hui Pu.

We stopped at a few different churches while traveling the vast farmland on the northern half of Big Island. One stop to mention was at St. James' Episcopal in Waimea. We entered the office and explained who we were and what we were promoting, and at some point during the conversation we were invited by the church staff to attend the weekly Thursday night dinner, multiple times.

After our conversation the three of us went back to our car and talked it over and ulti-



Evan, Terrin and Kelly from Episcopal Service Corps.

mately chose to return for dinner. We did not plan on staying for anything, it was meant to be a short and sweet discussion. But, something about this place was different.

We saw this difference at the dinner. Many people from all walks of life came to this dinner. Some from the local town and some who were on a mission trip! There was also live music to fill the evening with a festive spirit. Many people talked story, sat in reverence, and met new acquaintances all while eating a delicious tuna casserole. As we finished our meal we said our goodbyes to St. James' and drove into the night. Our goal was to camp at Namakanipaio campground, just past Volcano National Park.

The good news is that we successfully arrived and pitched our tents, but we were soon greeted by the rain later that evening. The next morning we participated in a weekly stewardship project held Volcano National Park. Led by a gentleman named Paul Fields, us and other volunteers were tasked to cut an invasive Ginger from a specific spot in the park that was not helping out the native rain forest.

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Service Corps

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So for the first part of our Friday morning, we did just that. Now, to be clear there is still much more ginger to remove, but we did our part.

The last part of our day was spent inside the national park itself. We drove past the steam vents, through the switchbacks of crater road, all the way to the oceanside where we saw the natural seawall and the sea arch. Following that excursion we drove back toward the entrance of the park while along the way we stopped at various craters to see the view. This includes the crater at the end of Devastation trail. After the trail we returned to the campground to change, and to eat supper. After our meal we drove back to Jaggar Museum to see Kiluea one last time. Fortunately for us we had a clear starry night as the background for an intense brimming glow of hot lava.

From our view we were witnesses of beauty, power, fear, and awe. These words encapsulate all that was and is lava and by extension, nature itself.

But, we'll come back to this idea. Saturday through Monday, the three of us spent our time in Hilo. We were hosted by The



Church of the Holy Apostles who were gracious enough for allowing us to stay at the church for three

nights. From this part of our journey we revisited friends we made at youth conference. Shane, Olivia, and their 2 daughters invited us to meet them for dinner at Hawaiian Style Cafe; a local business with delicious food. We talked story, shared laughs, and agreed to hopefully cross paths again in the near future.



Sunday, Terrin and I spoke at the 2 services at Holy Apostle and gave our testimony about our year in Episcopal Service Corps and about where do we see God. Do you see where I'm going with this? Don't worry its almost over. Monday, was our day to experience Mauna Kea and boy did we ever. When you see a sign that says 9200ft, you really feel that 9200 ft. But during that thrill we witnessed the beauty of the mountains, we even saw snow at the top of Mauna Loa.

But as our day ended we returned to the church to prepare our trip to St. Jude's! Tuesday, we drove south to Ocean View to volunteer at St. Jude's! Kelly and Terrin helped pulled weeds from the garden and I assisted with adjusting the wooden slats on the outdoor shower. We took part in helping the church grow in ways we probably won't even see. Our last day was spent visiting South Point, Punalu'u black sand beach, grabbed a bite at Kona Brewing Company, and a Historic Coffee Farm. Lastly we spent time at a beach park reflecting on our time at Big Island and on our year.

So what I want to ask you St. Jude's is this: where do you see God? Do you see God in brimming power of nature? Do you see God in people or places? Maybe its all of the above. I am glad to be a part of a group of people that has been blessed to be witnesses to God's work in sites like the Volcano and through all the people we met on our trip.

St. Jude's, on behalf of myself, Terrin, and Kelly we say Mahalo nui to you all and that maybe we will cross paths again in the future.

Editor's note: How do we get them back?

"Blockbuster Wordfind"

Words May Be Found: Forward, Backwards, & Diagonally

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Puzzle created by Buffy Hites. Puzzle answers on page 32

Friday May 4th 2018



**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, 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.

Tickets will also be available at the door.

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
92-8606 Paradise Circle
Ocean View, HI 96737



Monday Afternoon Bell Choir Recital was fun . Director Isabelle Williams (top ^) wishes to thank St. Jude's for hosting the group. The choir is now on hiatus, until November.



Bell choir recital was well attended, with lots of smiling faces.



Word Find Answers

Words May Be Found: Forward, Backwards, & Diagonally

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THERE'S A BRIDGE IN MY HOME TOWN

by The Reverend Jim Bornzin

There's a bridge in my
home town

A foot bridge over the
creek.

On one side is the park

With tall trees, cool
shade,

Swings and slides for
the kids,

And benches, where
grown-ups

Can sit and visit just for
fun.

On the other side is
business

With City Hall, the
Library,

The Police Station, the cleaners,

Real estate office and restaurant,

Lots of hot sun

And traffic.

We begin life as a child

We love the park, the shade,

The slides and swings.

All too soon we cross the bridge

And go to work on the business side.

We cope with the heat of the day

The labor, the competition, the rules,

The permits from City Hall,

And the traffic.



Some day

In the not-too- distant future

I'll cross that bridge one last time

Leave my work and business behind

Walk into the cool shade

Of those beautiful trees

Become a child of heaven

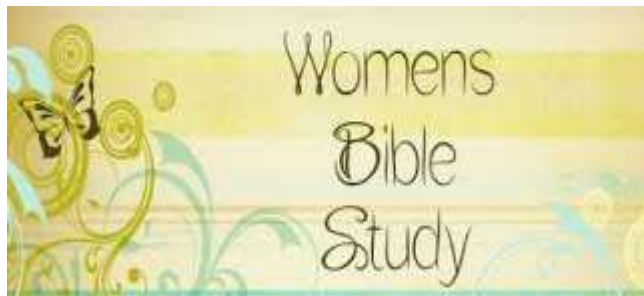
Play with other kids

Sit on the bench

And talk with grown-ups

Maybe Mom and Dad

Just for the fun of it.



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