



# Talk Story



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## St. Jude's provides COVID –19 Test Station



**St. Jude's was the site for the first and only COVID-19 test station in Ocean View. Over 50 patients were screened and tested on April 22nd. St. Jude's is now on the testing rotation for COVID-19.**

By Don Hatch, Contributing Editor

On April 22<sup>nd</sup>, COVID-19 testing was held in Ocean View at St. Jude's Episcopal Church. Over 50 people were tested for COVID-19 and health officials have made a commitment to put St. Jude's location on a testing rotation.

Officials from Ali'i Health Center set up a testing station in the church's lower parking lot with a tent outside the driveway to control how many cars were in the testing area at one time.

Cars were first directed to a registration station, then on to a screening station or a testing station. Vehicles were lined up around Paradise circle, and the process was smooth and relatively easy for visitors to navigate. All those being tested were required to remain in their vehicles.

After a full day of testing the unofficial count was 53 tests. Test results are usually available and provided to patients, within two to three days of testing.

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## SEASON OF PENTECOST

BY CORDELIA BURT

**Rogation Days:** Days on the calendar of the liturgical year, traditionally observed on the Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday after the Fifth Sunday after Easter, the three days before Ascension Day. These days originally were for prayer for fruitful harvest and were observed by formal processions around the geographic boundaries of the parish. The Prayer Book now includes prayer for commerce and industry and for the stewardship of creation as well as for fruitful seasons (BCP), 258-59) and provides that the rogation days be observed when and how a parish finds appropriate for its situation and environs.

**Ascension Day:** Day on the liturgical calendar commemorating Christ's ascension and the end of his post resurrection appearances; comes forty days after Easter and always on a Thursday.

**Pentecost Sunday:** The Sunday fifty days after Easter on which the church remembers the bestowal of the gift of the Holy Spirit on the apostles (Acts 2:1). The name derives from the Greek name of the Jewish Festival of Weeks fifty days after Passover, when the event originally oc-

curred. Because this event signaled the beginning of the apostles' public proclamation of Jesus as the Christ, it is often called the birthday of the Christian church. Because it is also a traditional day for Baptisms, and because people at one time uniformly wore white garments in which to be baptized, the day also became known as Whitsunday (White Sunday). Now the color of the day is red, followed by white for Trinity Sunday, the rest of the season is green, except that in some places the Last Sunday after Pentecost is red or white.

**Pentecost Season of:** The season of the church year which runs from the Sunday of Pentecost until the First Sunday of Advent; in this season, Sundays are numbered after Pentecost. The cycle of the liturgical year from Advent through Easter recalls Jesus' earthly ministry, culminating in the remembrance of his death, resurrection, and post resurrection appearances. The Pentecost season calls us to explore the significance of the church itself as the sign of Christ's continued presence and ongoing activity in the world. The liturgical color is green.

From The New Dictionary for Episcopalians.



# Around the church yard

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By Contributing Editor Don Hatch

**Covid-19 Testing:** Ocean View had its first round of Covid-19 testing on Wed. April, 22nd. The testing staff set up in St. Jude's handicapped parking lot and tested people as patients remained in their vehicles.

Roadside testing was from 10:00 am through 2:00 pm. and over 50 people were tested. St. Jude's location is now on a regular testing rotation. See our front-page story, for more details on Ocean View Covid-19 testing.

**Computer Lab:** The Computer lab is in a small room with the computers 1-2 feet apart. It is impossible to socially distance in that small space. Sterilizing the computer, table, and chair between users is also a difficult challenge; so, we closed the lab on Saturday, March 14<sup>th</sup> and it will be closed until further notice.

**Bishop's Committee** has been using emails to conduct the church business. So far it is working out fairly well.

**Education for Ministry (EMF) class** has been continued using Zoom to meet as a distributed class. Nine people are participating in year one of the four-year study, Tuesdays at 10 a.m.

**Free Hot Showers and Free Saturday lunch meal:** The Showers are closed until further notice, due to the many challenges associated with sanitizing and social distancing in the shower area.

We are continuing our Saturday hot meal. Because of the Covid-19



**Saturday Soup volunteers, Sandra and Anna practice social distancing during soup distribution.**

**A "take out" station was set up at both doors to serve soup and drinks.**

restrictions we have changed how we handle our free meal on Saturdays. In the past we often had more than 10 people in the church at the same time and people were usually closer than six feet apart. While this made for a wonderful socialization and fellowship with our shower clients, it was not within the guidelines of COVID-19 restrictions.

So, on Sat. March 28<sup>th</sup>, 2020 we closed the church building to everyone, except for a small band of kitchen help. We served our Saturday family sack lunches containing a sandwich, fruit, chips, and a cookie. We closed the church interior with tables across the entrances. We set up a table at one of the doors with the

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## Dispatches from the Kitchen Table

### Groovin' with the Grazing Girlz

By Karen Pucci

We took the Jandas to KOA to catch their late evening ride back to Utah. Three bookings before they got what they needed. Rev. Mary is a God-send in this time. She is game for on-line services for as long as she is not needed elsewhere and we are without a priest...

KOA was deserted. I have never seen it so empty and unused. It was downright Twilight Zone eerie. Their flight was a go and they let us know when they got to LAX. They are now back in home in Utah. We miss them already.

After their departure, we went to Safeway. Equally deserted! However, they had restocked fresh chicken and I always need their creamer so we shopped. Well, that is the official story anyway. I am at that time of life where my bladder rules how long I can be anywhere without facilities.

...A few places are open in Kona for take-out only. We stopped at El Maguey on one of our outings. It's still good. California style Mexican which is what we know best. No one was there but the one 'cook, cashier and bottle washer.' Since we could not "dine in" we walked over to U'meke's tables and squatted there. (They put in a small patio by the front entrance when they put in a handicap ramp) I had the carnitas burrito. It's more of a pulled pork but it was still good and it is plenty for 2 people...

TaiShan Farms has opened up a take-out and limited delivery service here in Ocean View. They have a web page to place your orders. <https://www.taishanfarms.com/shop> They normally haunt the local farmer's markets but

right now, not happening. Their posted prices seem reasonable so we're going to give them a whirl...All but Mehe's are still open for take-out. Thai Grindz is still appearing on weekends but it is for take-out only. Mehe's shut for a few weeks as they had too few customers. We went for a last Lava Man Red Ale. They have not reopened as of this writing.

Things that we are doing to keep from going completely mental: We doing the 7 p.m. shout out to everyone involved in keeping us fed, safe and sane. We go outside with whistles and shout outs for a minute. It is somewhat cathartic. The dog thinks we're nuts.

Xena (puppy discussed in last month's column) is getting bigger. 20 + pounds and she is not even 5 months old. So much for a little dog. She is fun, a bit lippy, considers herself a master gardener except she pulls up the flowers, not the weeds. The cats still regard her with deep suspicion...

We are also tackling long delayed house projects. While we were blessed with the much-needed rain, it also means the return of the much-despised weeds all over. Getting a goat might not be a bad idea...All that money we are saving on gas is going to get the needed materials to address the house issues. Always something, no?

None the less, we are grateful to be here, to be able serve our community in the limited ways we can and to know that this too will pass. Be smart. Stay home. Wear as much PPE as you can if you must go out. Hopefully we will have dining experiences to report about in the next issue!



# MOTHER'S DAY

BY THOM WHITE



The first Mother's Day I was aware of, I was in elementary school. We had a science project and we were going to plant Marigold seeds and grow a flower to give our Mothers.

Oh! I was so excited. I grew up in a housing project in Detroit so gardening and nature were not a part of my world. As we watered our seeds, we waited eagerly for the day to take our flower home to our Moms.

Finally the plants bloomed. Magically there were orange and yellow flowers. At the end of the day it was time to take our class project home. I hurried to get my flower only to find that somehow it was missing. I was devastated.

Fighting back tears I went to tell the teacher. A search turned up nothing. Finally, the teacher kindly took me to the

school green house and told me to pick out a plant to take home.



As I walked in wonder, looking at all the plants and flowers I saw a pretty pink flower, my Mother's favorite color. I still remember it and now know it was an angel wing begonia. I was overjoyed as I walked home and proudly gave my Mom.

It was her first Mother Day gift from me. For the rest of her life I always looked forward to Mother's Day and to give her a special surprise, a gift of gratitude for her unconditional love.

How easy to live this commandment, to honor my mother. If only some of the other commandments were as easy. In these times that challenge my faith I pray for more gratitude.

I've been listening to a song from Anne Murray, "Lord I Hope This Day Is Good." It's not too hard here in Hawaii. We work in the garden, smell the flowers, try a new recipe, vacuum in the corners, organize our closets, take our dog, Lucy for a walk. Bud blows the conch at sunset to give thanks for another day, for the first responders, health care workers and all who go to work so we can have a life.

Like roses in the garden, we dance in the wind.

Mahalo Ke Akua.  
Amen

Thom

## WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDY

### PRAISE & PRAYER



St. Jude's Women's Bible Study begins each week, with everyone sort of checking in around the table, by sharing a praise and prayer for the week. In an effort to stay connected during the COVID-19 Stay at Home order, St. Jude's women have been sharing praise and prayer on Monday mornings, via email.

It starts on Monday morning, around 10 a.m. (our usual time to hold Bible Study) with someone sending out her praise and prayer and then asking others to "reply all" to the email with their praises and prayers. By choosing "reply all" the entire group sees each response.

Just like in-person sharing of this Bible Study tradition, praises and prayers have a broad range, during this time of Stay at Home or Shelter in Place. Some praises are joyful, comforting, celebratory and even a bit whimsy. Other praises are reports back on prayers from previous weeks or acknowledgment of God's glory in specific situations.

Prayers are sometimes very personal and private, sometimes corporate. The group is committed to praying the prayers of the others, and celebrating the praises of the others as well. Sometimes there are fears and tears, more often there is hearty laughter and comfort in common foils and phobias.

Usually by the end of the day on Monday, nearly all of the dozen women on the Bible Study distribution list have weighed in on praise and prayer. There is chatter – words of encouragement bouncing back and forth and a sense of connectedness that St. Jude's is famous for. We practice COVID-19 safety standards with isolation, but we are still one in the Lord; and still a formidable presence to lean on.

While the study group practices confidentiality, Faye has given us permission to share her prayer for the week of April 20th.

#### **Heavenly Father,**

*My diversion seems great. I can't remember when the insurmountable demands started piling up and I have a hard time seeing the end. Allow me to take a moment from my hectic days to close my eyes and feel your peace.*

*I ask you to lead me and guide me through all the things that are going on. I pray for all who are in need of you, oh Lord. Touch them and heal the aches and pain that they are going through.*

*In Jesus' mighty name,  
Amene.*

# FLAVOR OF THE MONTH ROUND UP

**By Cordelia Burt, Visiting Priest Coordinator**

We have such wonderful priests in our midst. I have contacted the list of priests that are to be with us in the coming months and they are ready to roll and serve God in what ever manner that comes up. How grateful we are to have such a wonderful lineup.

Pastor Constance Garrett will be coming May 3rd to a computer or smart phone near you. Constance waited until mid April before she cancelled plane tickets to come home and be with us in person. Remembering that this is all new to us, Constance talked with Mary to see how she learned the ropes of “ virtual church.” Now we have to remember that Constance is 6 hours ahead of us, so Cindy and she will have to do some fancy footwork to get together. I understand that Constance will be using the Lutheran Church that husband John Mark pastors, so we’ll get to see them in their home church setting.

June will bring us Fr. Doug Coil and Carolyn either at home in Florida or Georgia which ever place they happen to be or here in their Hawaiian home.

July has Fr. Lester Mackenzie and family coming to be with us again at either their home in Southern California or here at home with us. If he’s at home in California best make time for us to see the “kids” and Angela.

August will bring The. Reverend Patricia Cunningham, a new priest into our midst and I know she’s planning on being here because she has her tickets already.

Sadly Rev. Jeanne and Ron won’t be able to be with us in September because of Ron’s health. Ron had another heart attack May of ‘19 and then had 1/3rd of his tongue removed because of cancer in the fall so she doesn’t feel secure being this far away from his doctors. She was in tears when she called me to cancel, but I assured her that they are both in our prayers and they would be with us again at a later time.

Ramona Scarpace who is a friend of Fr. Eklo will be coming in October. Ramona was to be with us last year but received a call to a new church and was unable to be with us.

Marilyn Baldwin (new) is to be here in November and Richard Stetson and Michael will be coming back in December.

We hope that things will be leveled out by July, but everyone has agreed to be with us in any manner possible. Thanks be to God for all the wonderful lessons he’s putting before us and thanks be to the priests he has chosen to be with us.

I know it’s hard, but stay safe and stay home.



The COVID-19 testing team worked a full day on April 22nd. It was the first opportunity for COVID-19 testing in Ocean View. St. Jude's provided lunch for the team, and supported the set up/take down and traffic management.

**COVID-19 testing was well received at St. Jude's. Ocean View's Malama Market helped provide lunch items St. Jude's purchased to share with the testing team. If you missed the testing, don't worry ~ they'll be back!**

## Mahalo nui, Malama Market



By Karen Pucci

On Wednesday morning, April 22<sup>nd</sup>, COVID 19 testing had its first appearance in this part of Ka'u. The health care workers were treated to sandwiches, some goodies, water and ice from the Ocean View Malama Market.

Betty, the manager, allowed St. Jude's to obtain three cases of water at once, waiving the one case per day limit. We also purchased 18 sandwiches for the health care providers and volunteers. The sandwiches were from the Malama deli, freshly made on their fresh baked bread. The sandwiches got rave reviews. We provided bags of cookies, lunch sized chip bags and some fresh fruit to round out the meal.

The testing station workers were appreciative and quite nice to chat up. Malama Market stepped up and helped make this crucial event happen. Mahalo nui, Betty and her team at Malama Market.





# PRAISE & PRAYERS

BY REVEREND MARY JANDA

Dear St. Jude's Community,

On this Second Sunday of Easter and one day before the deadline for the May Newsletter, I thought I would add another entry. I am going to use the format that the Women's Bible Study uses in their time together.

**PRAISE:** I give praise to God always and for the gifts he has given us during this time of COVID19! Even though public worship at the church is still not available, through the gifts of Cindy Cutts, online worship has been set up and provided for all of you + anyone else who enters into the website. I give praise to all the readers who have participated during this time: Cordelia, Richard, Karen, Anna, Teri, Dan, Steve, Kepi, Diane, Faye and Cynn timer.

If I have forgotten anyone, please forgive me!!! Your participation with these online services from March 22—through April 26<sup>th</sup>, including Holy Week services, was amazing!!!

I give praise to the leadership and community members who have continued to provide Saturday meals—with bag lunches and soup to those who are in need. When the showers reopen, it will be a glorious gift, but I know the people understand. You have opened St. Jude's for distribution from other organizations to give out food and now you have made St. Jude's a testing site for COVID19. Not every church has the commitment to continue outreach services, but you all have that in your theological DNA and it is marvelous!

I give praise for your continued attempts to meet with each other online with emails about Bible Study and ZOOM meetings with EFM. We are blessed in an age where we can reach

out to each other in so many ways. The fact that I can continue to communicate from Utah—boggles the mind!!

**PRAYERS:** that you will all continue to be safe and be practical in what you can and cannot do during this time. Tend to each other in prayer and communication. Make sure everyone is reached so that they know they are still part of the St. Jude's Community.

Prayers for all who help us in these days of worry: healthcare workers, hospital workers, grocery store folks, delivery people, postal workers, fire departments, policemen, and all who continue to work.

Prayers for those who have lost their income and are in desperate need for food. May there be a generous spirit to keep the food supply going. May we all re-enter the work place when it is safe and to take precautions when we do.

I know that Pastor Constance Garrett is ready to take her turn with you. Even though it will be different, I know that you all will be in great communication with her.

I have one more recording, 3<sup>rd</sup> Sunday of Easter, as I write this. Again, you know you are all in my heart and prayers.

Malama Pono—take good care  
Iesu piu—Jesus be with you

Mahalo and Aloha + much love!  
Mary+

# In our prayers...

## Thanksgiving:

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

## This month we pray for:

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

**Health protection, in the midst of the COVID-19 pandemic.** Our kapuna, our loved ones, our leaders, our medical personnel, ourselves.

**Healing:** Rev. Cathy, Kevin, Jonny, Ginger, Brian, Richard, Elaine, Angie, Riley, Jim, Warren, Tammie, Alice, Frank, Bill.

**Strength and comfort for those who suffer loss:**

**Healing and restoration** of broken hearts, families and relationships;

**Safety for all who are traveling, comfort for those who are not able to travel at this time.**

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

**For protection from COVID-19, natural disasters, violence and tragedy** we pray for restoration of lives, financial loss and displacement of families forever impacted;

**For our shower clients:** That they will continue to feel our love, in the midst of crisis.

**Blessings, wisdom, energy, enthusiasm, discernment and encouragement** for the leaders of St. Jude's and for the many volunteers who keep our church operating; and for local, national and international world leaders, working together in crisis.

***Lord, hear our prayer.***



## OCEAN VIEW SENIORS CLUB & NUTRITION PROGRAM



"Please stay home as much as possible, and continue to stay safe and healthy."

**Editor's note:** *While the Senior Nutrition Program is not a St. Jude's program, we are committed to the goals of the program and care about their members. Paulette has provided the following information about what's happening with Seniors.*

### By Paulette Zupancic

Ocean View Seniors Club and Nutrition Program coordinate a wide variety services to senior citizens 60 years and older at St. Jude's Episcopal Church. Although meeting times are usually Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in the midst of COVID-19 the well being of our seniors is the priority therefore until future notice no meetings will take place.

**What is the County doing to help?** In April The County of Hawaii posted in the Kau Calendar the following resource message to assist seniors.

Meal delivery for Seniors in the County Nutrition Program in Pahala and Na'alehu will began the week of April 6th. The home delivery supplants the late morning lunches Mondays through Fridays that seniors enjoyed at the Senior Centers in Pahala and Na'alehu. Some Seniors from Ocean View were notified.

"The County of Hawai'i Department of Parks & Recreation's Elderly Activities Division announced its comprehensive meal delivery program for eligible seniors enrolled in Hawai'i County's Nutrition Program. Meals on Wheels and Congregate [Meals] Sites organized meal delivery network that services all enrolled seniors at their respective places of residence." EAD staff members are reaching out by phone weekly to the seniors in its highest risk category, to ensure they are doing okay and

to inquire with them what their plans are over the next month and if there is any way that EAD can assist them further in this period of emergency. For questions about the program, call Roann S. Okamura, EAD Operations Director, at 961-8708.

The next Food Basket distribution in Pahala will be at Ka'u District Gym at 96-1149 Kamani Street, with help from the 'O Ka'u Kakou Pantry, on Thursday, April 30 at 11:30 a.m. Call 933-6030. Food Basket Pantries distribution in Ocean View, where families can receive 14 days of food per family, has moved to the lot across from St. Jude's Episcopal Church at 92-8606 Paradise Mauka Circle. The Food Basket gave drive-up family members an amount of food based on the number of persons they reported in their families. The next Food Basket distribution will be in Na'alehu at Sacred Heart Church at 95-558 Mamalahoa Hwy. Called the Loaves and Fishes program, it will take place Thursday, April 23 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Call 928-8208.

O KA'U KAKOU gave out free eggs and hot dogs at the Kahuku County Park in Ocean View on April 16th. The fresh eggs were in cartons and the hot dogs in packages, ready to take home.

Fisherman Evan Enrique's, John Masters, and Michael Okamura have joined 'O Ka'u Kakou President, Wayne Kawachi in fishing for kupuna and the needy in the community. The fleet of fishing boats takes off from Punalu'u Boat Ramp and brings back mainly ahi, ono and kahala. The fishermen give it away in Na'alehu and Pahala, with kupuna and needy folks signing up to receive it by messaging Jana Marques Kaniho on Facebook. A little bit of Good sponsored by Kau sharing their Aloha

Contact Information			Status / Plans	Day and Time						
Organization	Name	Phone		Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Senior Nutritional Program	Teresa Zachary	808-937-7919 808-939-7169	Closed Until Further Notice		7:30 - 12:30 pm		7:30 - 12:30 pm		7:30 - 12:30 pm	
Hula Practice	Hanna Uribes	808-769-1821	Hula cancelled until further notice		3:00 - 5:00 pm			9:00 - Noon		
Hanna's Makana Ohana	Carolyn Anthony	808-747-2624								
NA			NA plans to continuing with their regular meetings		5:30 - 6:30 pm		7:00 - 9:00 pm			7:00 - 8:00 pm
NA 500th Side Hope Feins	Carla	808-990-6195								
NA	Rick	808-443-4916								
AL-Anon	Carolyn Anthony	808-747-2624	Cancelled for 2-3 weeks					5:00 - 6:00 pm		
Asm of God - Marshallese	Tomiko Samuel	808-464-3938	Closed Until Further Notice	6:30 - 9:00 pm						
Ka'u Food Partry	Allan Humble	253-486-3917	Closed Until Further Notice			8:00 - 1:00 pm last Tue. of month				
Celebrate Recovery	Jeff Sarlana	808-443-4079	No meetings for 3 weeks			5:00 - 9:00 pm				
Big Island Giving Tree	Barbara Breskin	951-367-4248	Will Continue with limited service							8:00 am - noon 3rd Saturday of month
Education For Ministry (EFM)	Cyrnie Saley		Distributed meeting using ZOOM			10:00 - 12:00				

# St. Jude's Weekly Schedule During COVID-19 Suspensions

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drinks and a table at the other door where we served the sack lunch.

The plan for serving a sack lunch didn't go as planned. First of all, Costco was limiting bread to one package per person. There were four people shopping and a friend also bought a package of bread for us. That made 10 loaves of bread which made 102 sandwiches. We gave out all of the sandwiches by 10:30 am.

Part of the reason for the sandwiches going so fast was because The Big Island Giving Tree were set up below our handicapped parking lot giving out the produce provided by Sam Choy. When the BIGT gave out the produce they told the folks about our sack lunches and they stopped by to get one.

After reviewing the Sack Lunch Plan, we believed our customers loved the sandwiches, but the sandwiches were more expensive and labor intensive than our regular homemade soup plan.

It took four people all day to shop for the sandwich supplies, and it cost around \$170 to purchase everything needed. Then it took four people several hours Friday evening to make the sandwiches. When compared to making soup, a normal Saturday costs around \$30 to \$40 and if the store is out of an ingredient, you simply change the recipe.

So, we decided to go back to serving soup, using the new social-distancing, and only workers inside the church. We set up three tables in the court yard with one chair at each end of the tables.

As people left after eating their meal, we sterilized tables and chairs. Most of the people took their meals to their car to



**A drink table, set in the doorway, provided proper social distancing for distributing our Saturday meal.**

eat. We also had a large box of fresh avocados to give out. We served 42 bowls of soup and gave away all the avocados.

The following week, I didn't know if we would have enough staff to provide soup on Saturday. When I mentioned that to Barbara Breskin of BIGT, she said they would volunteer to help.

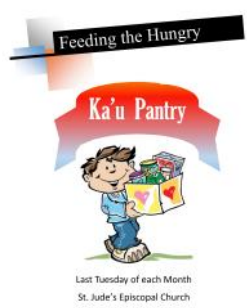
The next Saturday, we set the tables up to close the interior of the church the same way, but provided seating for only one person at a table outside. We served 48 bowls of soup and most people went to their cars to eat.

On Saturday, April 18<sup>th</sup> we received several large bags of oranges and a lot of homemade cookies. Later in the day Wayne of Kau Kokua (OKK) from Na'alehu showed up with a pickup full of non-perishable goods for the soup kitchen. There were 48 one-gallon cans of chili, several cases of green beans,

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# Ka'u Food Pantry Distribution Suspended

Ka'u Food Pantry, Inc. has suspended food distribution until further notice.



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canned fruit, and canned vegetables. There were also two large boxes of freshly baked cookies that he divided into Ziploc bags.

OKK has taken on a mission to help feed the hungry and decided that contributing food to St. Jude's is an easy way to do that.

OKK donated nearly \$400 in groceries to us, and we are very grateful for their support.



**Gifts from OKK were presented to St. Jude's in April. We are so grateful for their support.**





# GRANDMA'S HOUSE

BY PHYL LAYMON

Grandma Alice Cain had moved to Lyman, Nebraska in either late 1929 or early 1930 with seven of her 12 children and her ailing husband, Sam Cain, who had throat cancer. It was a long, hot journey on a flatbed farm truck, camping all the way. Older family members were included in that move, with their own young families. Ralph came, the eldest of the twelve, with his young wife, Ruth, and their first born, Harold Owen, just a toddler. Harold Owen died that very first summer in Lyman of Summer Complaint, a common childhood disease of uncontrollable diarrhea.

It was a gut-wrenching loss; first son, first grandchild, first nephew, first cousin. Ralph took Ruth back to Missouri to grieve in the arms of her family. She was never again the same carefree girl. Orville, Grandma Cain's second son, also joined the move West, with his new wife, Viola, and their baby girl, Virginia. Orville was an electrician, so he had a job lined up with the REA, whose goal was to electrify rural America. Lyman was still on the waiting list. It was the tail end of the Great Depression.

The Cain farm in Missouri had flooded out three years in a row. There was no more seed to replant and no way to raise the money to buy more. The Cain family held a farm sale, heartbreakingly com-

mon during those hard times, and used that little money to move west.

They had heard there was work at the sugar beet mill in Lyman (sugar was the only reason Lyman existed). Frieda and our mom, Thelma, were teenagers. Mike, Pat and Mary were grade school kids. Ted was a toddler, and Barney a brand new baby.

The mill worker houses were tarpaper shacks. (Lyman's version of migrant housing) My Grandma Cain's house was one of those. Basically a long narrow single walled structure with a bedroom on each end. The middle section served as the kitchen/living area. The daybed served as a sofa during the day and as an extra bed at night. There was an enclosed porch off that middle section that included the pitcher pump for water and the sloped door in the floor that lead down into the dark earthen root cellar underneath the house. The cellar was lined with shelves that stored all the canned goods gleaned from the huge garden each summer/fall. There was also a shallow box of sand where the root veggies were stored for the winter. There was an outhouse out back, of course.

As soon as spring appeared, Grandma Cain would nag the boys to take down

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## FIGHT BACK BY HELPLING

BY CINDY CUTTS, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

While the COVID-19 restrictions seem to drag on, I find comfort in seeing all the ways people are stepping up to help, despite the challenges of social distancing, bare shelves in the store and lost packages in the mail. In reviewing the many articles in this newsletter, I hope you find encouragement and comfort in all the ways St. Jude's and our affiliates have stepped up to reach out and help one another.

Thinking about Mother's Day, juxtaposed over the COVID-19 background, I find myself chuckling over my mom, who lives alone in her home in Oregon. She's over 90, so she was advised to stay home early in the pandemic. That meant cancelling a plethora of weekly activities, that included church services, Bible study, quilting groups, kids' camp activity prep group, social gatherings and her weekly bowling league. (I've probably missed a few in there.) My sister lives nearby, so except for walking Roscoe, her dachshund, Mom is in isolation and not even visiting the grocery store now.

When Mom heard about the shortage of medical masks at the hospital in her community, she was eager to help. It took me a few days to procure the supplies she needed, but soon Mom's sewing room was overflowing with her assembly line of mask making. She was



**Cindy's mom, Angeline Fischer, made 164 face masks to distribute to her local hospital, businesses and her neighbors in Sweet Home, Oregon. It was Angie's way of fighting COVID-19, while in isolation.**

dedicated to the task, and likened it to the Women's War Movement from World War II. The virus was fully blooming in Oregon; people were dying, and Mom was doing something to help.

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## Masks

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It was fun to call Mom and listen to the daily update on the mask production. And when the last scrap of fabric was sewn into a mask, she had a grand total of 164! The masks were distributed for free, to the hospital, businesses and Mom's neighbors. She must have been cute, walking Roscoe on his leash with an armload of masks, going around her neighborhood; sort of a COVID-19 version of the ice cream truck, but instead of fudgesicles, Mom was handing out masks. So much for isolation...huh?

I'd like to challenge everyone to think of something you can do to help, during this pandemic. Reach out to friends, near or far, to see how they are doing. Email, phone calls or snail mail are all effective ways to check in and show your support. Offer a kind word to those on the front line - the cashiers, UPS drivers, post office employees, medical personnel or first responders. And don't forget St. Jude's continues to need volunteers on Saturday for soup distribution and COVID-19 test station support.

I have to admit, I'm getting weary of cancelled travel plans, stores being closed and no sports on TV, but I know that the best way to fight back is to stay home and stay busy; especially if it helps someone in need.

*Cindy*

## A Prayer for the Frontliners

Father, thank You for those caring for and serving our communities. Thank You for servant leaders who daily risk their health and safety for others.

Please protect them, Lord. Give them courage and strength, and let them feel Your presence as they are working.

Provide all that they need to serve others, and provide for their loved ones. Send people to help and support them and their families.

You said we would have troubles, but You have overcome this world. Please work together with our frontliners to bring about the best possible outcome.

In Jesus' Name, Amen.





## 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*

### Ingredients

2 cups warm water (not hot)  
 1/2 cup white organic sugar  
 1 1/2 tablespoons active dry yeast (one package)  
 1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
 1/4 cup avocado oil  
 6 cups flour (all-purpose flour or bread flour)

### Directions

In a large bowl, dissolve one tablespoon of the sugar in warm water and then stir in yeast. Allow to proof until yeast resembles a creamy foam, about 5 minutes.

Mix remaining sugar, salt and oil into the yeast.

Mix in flour one cup at a time. Dough should be tacky.

Knead dough for 5 - 8 minutes.

Place in a well-oiled bowl, and brush oil on the dough, Cover with a tea towel.

Allow to rise until doubled in size, about 1 hour.

Punch dough down. Knead for 1 minute and divide in half.

Shape into loaves and place into two greased 9x5 inch loaf pans.

Allow to rise for 30 minutes, or until dough has risen 1 inch above pans.

Bake at 350 degrees F (175 degrees C) for 30-40 minutes.

Immediately dump the loaves out of pans, while still hot.

Then brush with butter and cover.

Serve with soft butter.

Recipe makes 2 standard loaves of bread.

### Easy Homemade

### Bread





**The Reverend Constance Garrett returns to St. Jude's.**

St. Jude's has temporarily suspended all church sponsored gatherings until further notice. Sunday morning worship is offered via our website.

[www.stjudeshawaii.org](http://www.stjudeshawaii.org)

### **May Birthdays**

17 JYM Duncan

21 Bill Russo

### **May Anniversaries**

30 Cynn timer and Ray Salley

## **Flavor of the Month**

### **The Reverend Constance Garrett**

The Reverend Constance Garrett will return to St. Jude's via the magic of technology for the month of May.

St. Jude's will continue our Sunday morning worship on-line, and broadcast from our church website:

[www.stjudeshawaii.org](http://www.stjudeshawaii.org)

Reverend Constance will direct our readers and preach her sermons all via Zoom technology from her home in North Carolina.

St. Jude's is extremely grateful for Rev. Constance's commitment to St. Jude's, during the COVID-19 travel restrictions and the social distancing that has closed the church doors. She has committed to serve our congregation, knowing she is missing out on all the perks that are usually associated with serving at St. Jude's.

Thank you, Reverend Constance, for being willing to share your love, wisdom and leadership with our congregation from afar.

*We have a new doctor in the family*

## From Virginia Theological Seminary

We are honored to announce a successful doctoral thesis defense of The Rev. Canon Sandy Graham, Ph.D., Canon for Congregational Life and Leadership for the Episcopal Diocese of Hawaii.

Congratulations to our dear Sandy (now titled, Reverend Canon Doctor Graham), on this auspicious occasion.

St. Jude's is impressed and so proud of you!



**The Reverend Canon Doctor Sandy Graham**



Come join the conversation!  
Come join the laughter and fun!  
Come start another part of your spiritual journey!

It's time to think about beginning Education for Ministry.

**EfM**



We will have signups soon for the next year's study - first year students and continuing students.

The classes meet once a week from September through May.

Registration will take place in July.

Don't hesitate to call Cynn timer Salley or

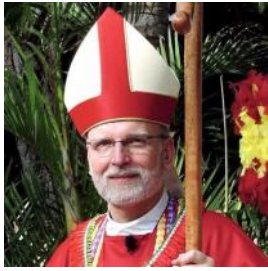
Teri Martindale with your questions, comments or just to chat.

## Graduation attire donations

In February, St. Jude's began supporting Ka'u High graduating seniors with funds for graduation attire. Many of our members wanted to support Ka'u High's graduating seniors in need of the dress clothes required for their traditional graduation ceremony.

Then in April, the Hawaii Department of Education cancelled all Hawaii high school graduation ceremonies, as part of COVID-19 restrictions and social distancing requirements. Instead, the DOE has instructed local principals to design "alternative celebration activities" for their graduating seniors.

Ka'u High is developing an alternative graduation plan. As of this publication date, it is unclear if students will have the same need for graduation attire as their tradition has dictated in the past. If there is no graduation dress code this year, your donation will be saved and used for graduation clothing in 2021. Thank you for caring about Ka'u kids.



## Special announcement from the Bishop

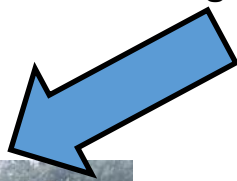
On April 24th, Bishop Robert Fitzpatrick announced the moratorium on public worship in Episcopal Churches in the Diocese of Hawaii will continue at least until May 15. He will continue to re-evaluate the situation on a week to week and county by county basis. As of now, there is nothing in the situation to suggest that we will be back in public worship on May 3 or even May 10.

As the Bishop has previously noted, the Diocese and all our churches will follow the guidelines established by the State and by each of the Counties.

There is no indication that gathering people is prudent without social distancing, face masks, and a limitation on the number of people. Public worship is still imprudent. Churches should not be open for public gatherings or worship until approved by the State and the County of the church, and with the permission of the Bishop.

We might have local county variations, but a Sunday will be set for a major Diocesan celebration when we can all gather in our churches across the State in a healthy way.

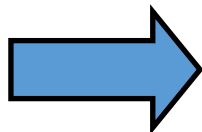
**Thom & Buddy's great-granddaughter is observing social distancing.**



**May 31st**



**Thom and Buddy's Easter Joy**



WEAR RED FOR  
**Pentecost**  
**Sunday, May 31st**



## Grandma's House

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the big potbellied stove in the living room (there was no heat in either bedroom). The walls and ceiling would be covered with soot from the cook stove, the potbellied stove, and the kerosene lanterns used over the long winter. She would scrub and paint everything with a fresh coat of whitewash. Grandma Cain was a meticulous housekeeper-- in spite of their living conditions.

Grandad Cain's cancer was taking its toll! So, Frieda, Thelma, Mike and Pat had to work-- just so the family could survive. They labored in the sugar beet fields from sun up to sun down, day in and day out, from spring planting to fall harvest. Then, only the boys and the men were allowed to work in the mill—turning beets into sugar--until the work was finished in January. Finally, the very last bag of sugar was sitting on the railroad dock, waiting to be shipped. The months between that last day of work in January until spring planting were dire!

I was born in the east bedroom of that tarpaper shack on December 4, 1935 at 5:00 am. My dad was pacing the floor, not because of my impending birth or his

suffering wife—but because it was close to time for the Mill whistle to blow! He did not dare to miss a day's work—or even be late—because there were at least a dozen men waiting in line to take his job.

Our Cain grandparents didn't always live in poverty. Grandma Alice was a much loved doctor's daughter. Together, she and Grandad Cain had built a very successful farm. Grandad, with his older sons, Ralph and Orville, also ran a bridge building business over a 5-state area. They say some of those bridges still stand as historical monuments to a time gone by.

When I look back, I don't see that tarpaper shack. I see a home bursting with love and energy. I learned so many of my values there, just by watching how my multi-generational family lived one day at a time through the hardest of times

Hard times can come at any time to anyone under any guise. So, here we are once again! Battling an unseen enemy not of our making. Once again, we get to choose how we respond as a people. If we stand united we will once again survive! May God's Almighty Blessings surround us all and give us strength to endure. Aloha! Phyl



**COVID-19 testing was organized, with three stations. Registration was first, with patients providing all necessary information for testing and tracking.**

## Test Station

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The testing team included staff from the Alii Health Center and also from Aloha Kona Urgent Care. Staff members were working but also observing how the process flowed and discussing procedures with the nurses doing the testing. Beginning May 6th, a testing team from Aloha Critical Care in Kona will provide testing at St. Jude's every other Wednesday.

The original testing plan included pre-screening via on-line. However, the day before the tests were scheduled, officials reported there were only ten people pre-screened. The original schedule called for testing people who had been prescreened from 10:00 a.m. until noon, with people who needed screening from noon until 2:00 pm. With such a low number of people prescreened the Ali'i Health team decided to start processing the people not prescreened much earlier than planned.

The testing team worked 15-20 minutes past their scheduled stop time to get as many people tested for COVID-19 as possible. There were around 10 cars that were turned away, and asked to come back next Wednesday to be tested.

## *Thank you*

*With such a small number of people prescreened, I was worried that we could have such a poor showing that we may not get on the schedule for testing.*

*If you are among those who received emails about that worry or if you saw the Facebook posts with that concern, I would like to thank those who forwarded and reposted those concerns, because it seems to have worked to drum up more business.*

*Because of your help informing the community, Ocean View is on the COVID-19 testing rotation. This provides an important health and safety option for Ka'u. And one more way for St. Jude's to help the community.*

*St. Jude's also received a "shout out" thank you, from Hawaii Civil Defense, when our testing station was advertised via their daily COVID-19 bulletin. Don*



# May Dates to Remember

- 6 COVID-19 Testing
- 10 Mother's Day
- 17 Rogation Sunday (18 – 20 Rogation Day's)
- 20 COVID-19 Testing
- 21 Ascension Day
- 25 Memorial Day
- 31 The Day of Pentecost (Whitsunday) -  
Wear red to commemorate Pentecost!

EfM Zoom meeting every Tuesday

Free Soup lunch distribution every Saturday



Familiar vehicles  
Showed up for  
COVID-19  
Testing.



## On-line worship ~ Snail Mail offering

St. Jude's continues to support the hungry, the lonely, those who need WiFi or other services, despite COVID-19 restrictions. While we worship on-line, there are plenty of expenses that still must be paid.



**Please mail your offering to:**

St. Jude's Episcopal Church  
P.O. Box 6026  
Ocean View, HI 96737

**Or drop off donations on Saturday  
between 9:30 am and 12:00 pm.**

Thank You for your continued support of the many ministries of St. Jude's.

## Sunday services on-line

Until the further notice, St. Jude's will not be holding Sunday morning services at the church. All of St. Jude's in-person gatherings, study groups, events, meetings, etc. have been suspended.

Sunday morning worship service will be held on-line via our church website on the worship page.

Tips for viewing: Go to the church website [www.stjudeshawaii.org](http://www.stjudeshawaii.org). It's on the worship page.

You **do not need** a Facebook account to participate. Just click on the link that will be emailed to you, review the page to see where the lessons and prayers are located, then click on the arrow of the video.

Volume – Depending on your device defaults, you might have to “unmute” the sound. Click on the volume icon at the bottom of the video screen and it will remove the silence bar, and sound will play.

**Turn up the volume to high.** If you have headphones or earbuds, that might improve the sound quality.

When you are finished, go to the bottom of the page to enjoy added musical selections.



Tuesdays at 10 a.m.  
Zoom Meeting



May 25, 2020



## Lemonade Party

Temporarily Suspended  
Monthly Church Clean up

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