



# Talk Story



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## Breaking News...

### Bishop's COVID Policy

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"His love  
Will console your Mind"

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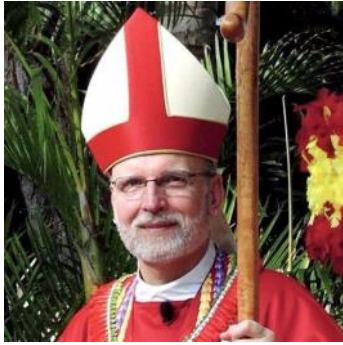
## OKTOBERFEST Goes on the road

By Cordelia Burt

St. Jude's annual Oktoberfest will be held on October 9<sup>th</sup> this year, despite the pandemic. There is a twist, it will be "Take Out" and you'll have to drive over to pick it up.

We missed out on our German food last year when COVID risks cancelled everything! But we decided that we won't miss out this year!! The COVID restrictions will be accommodated, and things will be different than past Oktoberfest celebrations. We can't meet in the church for anything. We don't have the band anymore because they've had their "Last Fling." We can't sit around the tables catching up with one another because, but we can enjoy Oktoberfest with our families.

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*An important message from the Bishop*

## **COVID-19 & Vaccination Policy**

Aloha my dear Siblings in Christ Jesus,

The ongoing reality of COVID-19 has presented many challenges to the Church as we try to engage the governmental guidelines and the instruction from health care professionals. In the Episcopal Church, we have listened closely and tried to follow the direction of the best that medical science and civil authority can offer.

With the Delta possible variants extant in the world today, what should we do? First and foremost, we must continue to encour-

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**Bishop Robert Fitzpatrick**

Variant and other agents extant in the world today, what should we do? First and foremost, we must continue to encour-

age every member of the Episcopal Church who is medically eligible to be vaccinated. There is no reasonable reason whatsoever for someone in the Episcopal Church to seek a religious exemption from being vaccinated based on the teaching, practice, or spirituality of the Episcopal Church. An individual may claim such an exemption for a personal reason, but we need to be clear that this is not because one is a member of the Episcopal Church.

I know all clergy and most lay members of the Episcopal Diocese of Hawai'i and the Episcopal Church in Micronesia who are medically able have already been vaccinated. We continue to wear masks and practice social distancing. I deeply appreciate that. Thank you. You are living the Great Commandment (Mark 12:29-31).

I have decided after talking with Diocesan Council and Standing Committee that we need a specific Diocesan policy regarding vaccinations. The Chancellor is finalizing a policy for non-clergy employees for approval by Diocesan Council. It should be posted by the end of this week. I have also decided that we need to be clear about clergy and volunteer lay members who serve in the Church. The statement is not so much for the clergy and

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# FAITHFUL

BY THE REVEREND JOHN MARK BEAM

Dear People of St. Jude, Hawaii is known as a state full of invasive species that bring often unwelcome change to the environment. Once again, St. Jude must deal with its own invasives--the Lutherans! But these invasives hope to bring a positive and loving presence of Christ from the mainland. We (Pastor Constance and Pastor John Mark) bring you greetings from your fellow members of the body of Christ at Low's Lutheran Church, Liberty, North Carolina.

We are gratified to again be among our island ohana in Ocean View. We look forward to serving you this September, and as always, we also look forward to your warm hospitality in the spirit of aloha.

As at St. Jude and its community, we at Low's Lutheran have been dealing with the unwelcome continuing threat of COVID-19. We resumed in-person indoor worship in March believing the worst was behind us, only to have the Delta Variant set back our plans for achieving a sense of post-pandemic "normalcy". While we continue in-person worship, and with most of the congregation vaccinated do not plan to pause our current status, we still face uncertainty about

the future. While our giving has been strong during the pandemic, our attendance has not returned to anything close to pre-COVID levels. Nevertheless, we continue to trust that God will see us through these uncertain days.

We are affirmed in that belief as Low's Lutheran Church celebrates its 250th anniversary this year. God has been faithful during these two and a half centuries, through war, disease and illness, economic depression, and social change and transformation. God will see us (and St. Jude too) through this current trial to better days.

In the meantime we remain steadfast in our trust in Christ's promise---"I will be with you always" (Matthew 28:20)-and continue to share the love of Jesus to all to whom we are able. Our prayers are with you all, and mahalo for the opportunity to minister again at St. Jude.

God loves you and so do we,

Pastor John Mark  
and  
Pastor Constance

# KILAUEA LODGE & Black Rock Pizza:

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## Groovin' with the Grazing Girlz

By Karen Pucci

**KILAUEA LODGE:** This is a long standing institution in the Village of Volcano. It is a functioning overnight lodge with a restaurant. It has a rich history of food and service. About a year before the pandemic hit, it sold to new owners. We do not travel that way much so we missed the opportunity to see what had changed. Fast forward to this July and we took a lunch/brunch time spot there. We were both impressed with the food. Our waitress was a bit scatter brained that day but she got our orders to us. We started with the soup of the day-a vegetarian friendly coconut curry. We had a cup to share and were bowled over with how good it was. The curry was mild and the soup, flavorful. It had some celery and maybe some onion. It was remarkably good and I am not much of a curry fan. Anna is though and she was very pleased. Next up was the specialty "lilikoi sour"-a different take on the whisky sour. Anna really enjoyed it. I had a sip (DD you know) It was unusual but whiskey and lilikoi are not my thing. I had straight up cranberry. It looked unfiltered. However it was good, not overly sweet but not tart either. We ordered two different entrees that we would split. First came the crab cake benedict. Oh my that was good. Decent crab cakes with a nice crunch to

them. Hollandaise sauce had a touch of curry in it. Side of country style potatoes. Quite yummy. Then we shared an omelet called the Lava tube with ham, cheese, onions and side potatoes. Very good as well. We got a Kama'aina discount so the bill was \$61.00 pre tip. Pretty doable if you cut out the drinks. Alcohol is available, credit cards accepted. They also have a cute little gift shop. Anna found birthday and Christmas gifts. So the girls are happy to urge to "Go Graze!"

**KILAUEA LODGE:** 19-3948 Old Volcano Rd, Volcano. Open 7 days 7:30am to 9:00pm. The menu is not as robust as the one advertised online as is the case just about everywhere. We suggest reservations (808) 967-7366.

**BLACK ROCK PIZZA.** This is the place that now occupies Pat's Pies right on the Highway, makai side, Captain Cook. It opened during the pandemic but seemed to survive it quite well. Now when we drive by, it seems pretty busy. We finally had opportunity to stop in. WHOA! This place is the bomb! What a menu too! I think there is something here for **See Black Rock"**  
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# TURNING PAGES

BY ANNA TOWNSEND

Just what is a pseudonym? According to our best friend, GOOGLE, it "can give an author another chance to release work without bias or predisposition and bypass the possibility that their writing will be immediately rejected by seeing their real name. They can't publish under their real name."

Several women come to mind right away: the Bronte sisters, George's Sand and Elliot. Many don't know that Jane Austen didn't publish under her own name nor did Katherine Burdekin. This was common in the 18th and 19th centuries.

The Bronte sisters, Charlotte, Emily and Anne published their work as Currer, Ellis and Acton Bell. They did so for a few reasons. They knew that as women they stood very little chance of being published. They also were very private people and therefore wanted to avoid being celebrities. Can you imagine not having read *Jane Eyre*, *Wuthering Heights* or *The Tenant of Wildfell Hall*?

Amantine Lucile Aurora Dupin in addition to being Chopin's lover for nine years, wrote as George Sand. She wrote novels, memoirs and was a journalist in the mid 1800s. George Elliot wrote *Adam Bede*, *Mill on the Floss* and *Middlemarch*, but it was Mary Ann Evans who "cashed the checks." Jane Austen's novels of manners and proper behaviors penned her books as *By a Lady*.

Like the preceding ladies, Katherine Burden had to publish her science fiction under a man's name, Murray Constantine. The publishing world did not think it appropriate for "the gentler sex" to write science fiction. She wrote *Swastika Night* and literary historians call it "the first truly dystopian novel".

Pseudonyms serve another purpose, different from the earlier description. Here "a person or group assumes for a particular purpose which differs from their original or true name." Again, thank you GOOGLE. "Carolyn Keene, famous for the Nancy Drew and the Dana Girls series was not only a pseudonym for Harriet Schaefer," said Adams, "but a cover for multiple writers belonging to the Stratemeyer Syndicate. She oversaw the development of the mystery series, provided outlines and paid \$125 for each book." The writers had to sign what we now call NDAs. Although Mildred Wirt Benson is called the head or primary writer for the Drew books, Harriet rewrote many of Benson's books.

Trivia - Susan With it Albert was one of the Nancy Drew ghost writers.

More trivia - The Stratemeyer Syndicate publishers from Grosset and Dunlap to Simon & Schuster.

I remember reading Craig Rice in the bathtub and laughing so hard I almost dropped the book in the water! I did drop **See "Pages" continued on page 10**



# A GOD THING

BY PHYL LAYMON

It has been my experience, that if anything bad is going to happen, it will be on a glorious Saturday morning, when absolutely no one is at home! A fateful Saturday in September was no exception! So, just in case you thought I was having a boring September, I just had a rather eventful early Saturday morning wake up call!

A water pipe burst under the house (laundry room area). I found the pump running full blast, pouring water over the bank into the puka! It looked and sounded like Niagara Falls! I lost half a tank of water.

Panicked, I called every one I could think of. Nobody answered! Thom was my frantic last call. Thom and Buddy were just sitting down to breakfast at their house, but without hesitation, Thom said, "We will be right there! Pull the breaker!"

Duh!! Panic brain!! I knew that, don't know why I didn't remember it.

Thom sent Buddy on ahead! Thom arrived shortly thereafter, all out of breath from his A-Fib. Bruce called me back from Washington, D.C. to say he was sending his son, Willie to help. Buddy sent Thom to Ace Hardware, to find Steve. But Thom ran into Derek in the Ace parking lot before he could look for Steve. Derek was sitting in his big black business truck. Thom banged on Derek's window and begged him to come to help.

Derek turned out to be an awesome Ranchos guy who is a catchment tank/pump expert. Derek even had plumbing parts on his truck. (And he would not take any money for them.) In a very short time, all was repaired and back in working order. My only real casualty was that I had to replace 6000 gallons of water! But that was doable!

My heart beat has almost returned to normal now. This kind of crisis is a bit challenging for an old lady! I can no longer get under the house, it's just plain physically impossible! But I am a firm believer that even frantic prayers get answered, and my broken pipe prayer was exactly that. My crazy Saturday morning crisis proved to definitely be a God Thing!

How likely would it be that Thom would pull into the ACE parking lot right beside the very business truck we needed at that moment? Or that the driver would turn out to be so kind, knowledgeable and awesome?

Mahalo to all these great guys who came to my rescue—AGAIN!

Thom called back later to check on me and Steve stopped by on his way home from work. I love our St. Jude's community O'hana! We are so blessed to be connected on multiple levels. God is good!

Aloha!

Phyl



## EDUCATION FOR MINISTRY

By Cynn timer Salley

Our EfM class is back in session. We had our first class last Friday (September 10). It was like a family reunion; so good to see one another after a summer vacation spent in partial isolation. We spent our time together checking in and reintroducing ourselves with short stories about times that we have felt close to God. All that was missing were the hugs and the snacks...Zoom doesn't do well in those areas!

Speaking of Zoom, it has offered a new dimension for us, as two of our fellow EfMers are on the east coast...a full six hours away. So, while we are still drinking our morning coffee, they are getting ready for cocktail time. EfM does have groups that are strictly online; they were in existence before Covid. This is an opportune time for us to experience that venue as perhaps it will work well for us. The end of our last class year, we Zoomed, but were feeling our way through it.

This year (all of one session) we are experts or at least pretend to be and we all now know how to be "Zoomers"! This could even lead to opening our classes to our whole mailing list.

Our curricula this year centers on years 2, the New Testament and 3, Church History. One of our interlude studies is reading and discussing Verna Dozier's book "The Dream of God, A Call to Return". I am so excited as it is a personal favorite of mine.

Although it is too late to enter the class this year, everyone can start thinking about starting next year. It's fun and interesting, not to mention educational to have multi years in our class. The diversity gives the class shape rather than being linear.

If I've aroused your curiosity, talk to Teri or me...we love to talk about EfM.



# In our prayers...

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## 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;

**The people of our nation:** give us a zeal for justice and the strength of forbearance, that we may use our liberty in accordance with your gracious will;

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

**Healing:** Michael, Don, John, Evan, Pynne, Ginger, Richard, Deb, Ekua, Max, Thom, Tammie, Brian, Tom.

**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 unable to travel at this time.**

**Safety, wisdom and courage for front liners:** for all those in protective or public service (law enforcement, firefighters, emergency responders, military personnel, teachers, administrators, clergy, physicians, nurses, medical team members, civil leaders, cashiers, truck drivers, postal employees, and all 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 church and all her ministries,** re-ignite us Lord, in a safe environment of warmth, music, Holy Communion and divine connection.

**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, help us to work together.

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



St. Jude's Women's Bible Study has met throughout the pandemic on Zoom. Our members live in multiple states and countries, yet we gather faithfully on Monday mornings to study together. We have been struggling occasionally, with the book of Corinthians, trying to make contemporary sense from a vastly different culture than today. We learn so much from reading our Bibles together, sharing our insights and life experiences; and we look for ways to encourage one another. We are more alike than unlike at our core and our commitment is not just to God, or to our study, but to each other.

The following is from Pam, one of our "Southern Belles" in Georgia, who came to our group by invitation of Carolyn Coil. Pam was unable to attend on the day we studied 1st Corinthians Chapter 6. But she sent us all this following email message to still be involved.

*I am so sorry to miss the discussion about Chapter 6.*

*The whole, "only Christians can judge Christians" argument really got me going.*

*This article from Forward Day by Day had some bearing on my feelings, I thought.*

*Just my FYI,  
Pam*

You are a stellar bridge builder, Pam!

## Forward Day by Day

SATURDAY, July 17

*William White*

Mark 3:24-25 *If a kingdom is divided against itself, that kingdom cannot stand. And if a house is divided against itself, that house will not be able to stand.*

It's been a long time since I've read C. S. Lewis's *The Screwtape Letters*, but I imagine the book's senior demon, Screwtape, giving this advice to his nephew and apprentice demon:

*Get people riled up, make them afraid of each other. Use race; use money; use the term "rights." Divide their family—biological or, I shudder to think, the "church"—so that father and son will hate each other, as well as brother and sister.*

The church is supposed to be a place where there is neither Jew nor Greek, male nor female, slave nor free, but these days, we are too often divided into the right and the left. Our faith, particularly in the last few decades, has been used as a weapon in politics rather than as a bridge, and a kingdom divided against itself cannot stand.

Where are Screwtape and other demons of division? They are at work, creating schisms where we ought to be united—not in a president or political leader but in our King.

MOVING FORWARD: How can your congregation build bridges across ideological differences? How can you be an active participant in that work?

## St. Jude's supports local firefighter

By Karen Pucci

St. Jude's is helping out with Liz Stabo funds. She worked Flyin' Hawaiian and was a volunteer firefighter who got badly burned doing her fire-fighting job. Liz is scheduled for some skin-graft surgery this week on one of her legs. Her medical is covered but her day-to-day is not. If you want to help, please make your checks payable to St. Jude's and write in "Liz Stabo" on the memo line. She is a really cool lady and a great barista.

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The American Way of Death in the tub and had to replace it. (Well worth the cost.) Craig Rice was born as, wait for it...Georgina Ann Randolph Walker Craig. She was called "the Dorothy Parker of detective fiction." (No citation provided.) Wikipedia says it best. "Gritty but humorous, Rice's stories uniquely combine the hard-boiled detective tradition with no-holds barred, screwball comedy." She penned *Having a Wonderful Crime* and *Home Sweet Homicide*. She was also on the cover of *Time* magazine in 1946.

Trivia - one of Bruce's four husbands was beat poet Lawrence Lipton, father of James Lipton who ran *Inside Actors Studio* from 1994 - 2018. If you haven't seen the episode with Robbin Williams, do so immediately and be prepared to see the master interviewer Lipton lose control of his show! Christopher Walken isn't bad either.

Barbara Vine is unusual alias for this writer. Ruth Rendell kept her name while writing, but omitted her title, Baroness of Babergh. Rendell is best known for her mystery series that introduced us to Inspector Wexford in *From So on with Death*. They are not cosies, but more in the tradition of police procedural. She took the pseudonym Barbara Vine in 1986 with *A Dark-Adapted Eye* because her writing had become so different from what she had written as Ruth Rendell. As Vine her themes were darker, and more psychological crime novels focusing both on the criminal and the victim.

J.K. Rowling of *Harry Potter* Fame was not very successful with her pseudonym of Robert Galbraith for *The Cuckoo's Calling*. Apparently, someone leaked her name, but she continues to write under Galbraith for her mysteries; three in total.

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# LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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SUBMITTED BY CYNNIE SALLEY

(Cynn timer admits to some cohorts in authorship)

Dear Mrs. Cutts,

We've been hiding in our huts

Slowly going nuts !

We're glad you're back

Talk Story is quick-witted

We are all committed

Without it we're dimwitted

We're glad you're back

We're glad you're up & printing

Our wheels no longer spinning

As now we will be grinning.

We're glad you're back

Our technology maven,

No ifs, ands nor buts,

Handling zoom meetings,  
updates and glitches,

Welcome back, Mrs. Cutts

We write for food

We write for books

We hope this sounds better  
than it looks!

We're glad you're back

You are St. Jude's magician

As well as our technician

Hooray a new edition

We're glad you're back

**Editor's note:** Thank you for your kind thoughts. This poem made me laugh out loud. Thanks to all my talented writing staff for meeting your deadlines and submitting so many great stories this month.

It's good to be back! *Cindy*



### Oktoberfest continued from page 1

So let St. Jude's chefs do the cooking and you come by and pickup dinner for the family. The menu includes: brats, sauerkraut, potatoes, onions, carrots and a dessert. The price is whatever you can contribute and if you can't spare anything at this time that's fine too.

Come and enjoy dinner!! We'll begin serving at 3 p.m. and close at 5 p.m. or whenever the food runs out. Don't be late – you might miss out!

We give thanks to the Lord that we are able to find a fun and tasty way to hold our annual Oktoberfest and celebrate with our community.



Despite COVID restrictions, We are still having fun at St. Jude's. We opened the showers and kitchen, then had to close them again. Have faith, we'll open back up again soon.



## Photos by Marvelle Rau



**Happy 50th wedding anniversary to Father Doug and Carolyn Coil.**



## WHAT'S COOKIN' AT ST. JUDE'S?

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*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*

From Anna's kitchen

In case you are already familiar with cacciatore recipes, this is not a traditional recipe. No frying/browning of chicken thighs and no skin. I use a 7 quart crockpot.

Turn crockpot on high.

Dump onto crockpot:

2 14.5 ounce cans diced Italian tomatoes (if want more tomato-y, add 1 8 oz can tomato sauce, I didn't.)

1 generous Chinese soup spoon full Italian herbs

1 generous Chinese soup spoon full minced garlic (I use Christopher Ranch so get some of the # garlic oil too.)

Optional, 1 - 1 1/2 teaspoons salt. I don't add any

Add 1/2 teaspoons oregano

Bring to boil while you prep the vegetables.

Cut 3 small or 2 medium onions in half and the slice half

2 large green bell peppers, cleaned and sliced, then halved

1 package crimini mushrooms cleaned, then halved or quartered depending on sale

Add veggies to crockpot.

12 large cleaned thighs with bone in, skin off and stuff down into sauce.

Bring chicken to boil for 23 hours and I usually do this the day before serving. Makes dish more flavorful. Day of serving, 1st person up takes crockpot out of fridge. Heat up 3-4 hours ahead of serving.

The longer you cook it, the flavorful and tender the chicken and more aromatic you some. It would be fall off the bone tender. If not using a crockpot, a Dutch oven will do. If possible, follow the same directions. 350 until fall off the bone.

If all chicken devoured and have left over sauce, can cook burger or plant based patties or can cook up ground lamb, beef, etc. and serve over spaghetti squash, pasta or rice, rice and quinoa

A recipe is just a suggestion - Want red bell pepper, go ahead. More onion, less mushroom, that's fine.

Can downsize and do in skillet or pot on stove, just cook til fall off the bone.

I should add that in proofing the "recipe," Karen noticed that "crimini mushrooms" had defaulted to "criminal mushroom". Also, she likes to keep the skin on and dredged in seasoned flour, browned and then baked.



## October Flavors of the Month

The Reverends

### Constance Garrett and Tom Eklo

We are grateful to Pastor Constance Garrett, who has agreed to stay and serve the first two weeks in October.

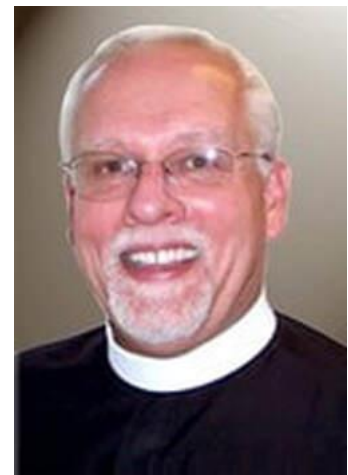
Special thanks also to The Reverend John Mark Beam, Reverend Connie's husband, who graciously agreed to return home without her, as he heads back to South Carolina to serve his parish in Liberty. The dynamic duo of Reverends Garrett/Beam has been a joy for us at St. Jude's during September.

The second half of October through November, we hope to see Fr. Tom Eklo. He was scheduled to be with us October and November this year, but an autoimmune bug has attacked his kidneys.



The Reverend John Mark Beam and The Reverend Constance Garrett have served St. Jude's during September.

Fr. Tom is getting better, but he still has a very low energy level. We are hoping that with the extra two weeks that Pastor Con-



**Father Tom Eklo is scheduled to serve the second half of October and all of November.**

stance is giving us, Fr. Tom will be able to be with us for the second half of October and November. It is very important to Fr. Tom that he be able to fulfill his commitment to St. Jude's one way or the other, so Zoom might be an option. Stay tuned to the ever-surprising happenings that God has planned for St. Jude's.

# October Dates to Remember

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- 3 Bishop's Committee by ZOOM
- 8 Fr. Tom's birthday
- 9 Oktoberfest Take out dinner 3pm – 5pm
- 18 St. Luke the Evangelist Feast Day
- 22 Education Day for Diocesan Convention  
9 am via Zoom
- 23 Diocesan Convention via Zoom



- 23 St. James of Jerusalem,  
brother of Our Lord Jesus Christ Feast Day
- 28 St. Simon & St. Jude Apostles Feast Day

## October Birthdays

- 8 Rev. Tom Eklo
- 28 Ray Salley

## Coming Nov. 1 All Saint's Day

Nov.2 All Souls/All the Faithful Departed  
Nov 7 Celebration of All Saint's/All Soul's day  
in church Please get your list of names to Cordelia by Oct. 24 so that we are sure we have enough lights for the memorial

## Anniversaries

- 21 Frank & Conny  
Santana



*As we continue to pray...*

## Update on Michael from Father Richard

*Mahalo nui loa* for the concern, prayers and affection from St. Jude's that support us across the Pacific. Michael continues to recover from the side effects of his chemotherapy from the first half of this year. There are incremental improvements. However, Michael had a setback and was in our local hospital on Salt Spring Island for a week in the middle of September being treated for a relatively stubborn infection. It was cleared up but afterwards he suffered from fatigue.

Now he is feeling a little stronger and the slight improvements from side effects of the chemo continue to appear. We still need to see a specialist to try to ascertain what the cause of the infection was. We are grateful to God for every change for the better and remember St. Jude's in these trying times in our prayers. Thank you again that we are part of the *ohana* even at a distance and for all the reminders you provide for us that there is *aloha* at the end of the tunnel!

*Michael & Richard*



## Then Sings My Soul

Angeline Fischer has published her autobiography titled “Then Sings My Soul; An Autobiography.” The book is a collection of stories that showcase Angeline’s passion for music, family and the outdoors over the past 93 years. Angeline is the mother of Talk Story editor, Cindy Cutts, who served as developmental editor for the book.

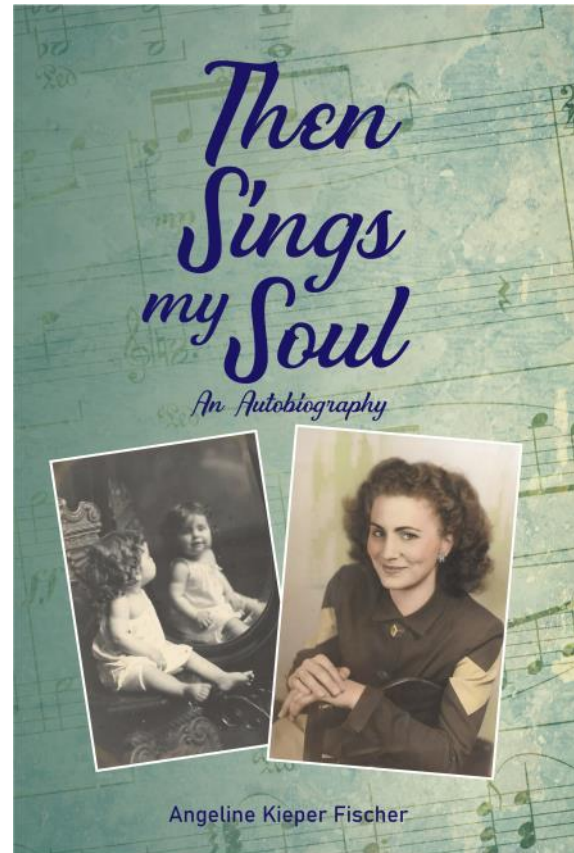
“Then Sings My Soul” was handwritten by Angie at her home in Sweet Home, Oregon and then dictated to Cindy here in Hawaii during weekly telephone conferencing. Some chapters were written long ago, when Angie had no plan to publish them. Between the encouragement of her family and the empty hours that COVID restrictions provided, Angeline and Cindy began putting the stories into book form in December 2020.

“My family requested that I write down my stories, but I did not want to write a book on a computer,” Angie said.

“When Cindy offered to take me on as a client and use my handwritten work, I thought I’d give it a try.”

Almost a year ago, the book sessions began and every Monday afternoon Angeline met for 90-minute telephone writing sessions with her daughter/ editor here in Hawaii.

“It was hard!” Angie said. “I couldn’t just read my stories to Cindy, she stopped me all the time for clarification and she pushed me to remember more details. She made me work hard.”



The result is a rich blend of 90,000 words that spans 93 years of active living. “Then Sings My Soul” tells of growing up in the church, during the Great Depression. It reveals Angie’s music background, which included singing for her own radio show at age 17. Her passion for hunting and fishing is explored, including a story on how she earned a Boone and Crockett trophy Blacktail buck. There’s even a chapter on how Angeline and Cindy survived a plane crash.

“Then Sings My Soul; an Autobiography” is now available on [Amazon](#).

For more information visit [www.angelinekieperfischer.weebly.com](http://www.angelinekieperfischer.weebly.com).

ALL MY  
PASSWORDS ARE  
PROTECTED BY  
AMNESIA

Teacher: How old is your father? 17  
Kid: He is 6 years.  
Teacher: What? How is this possible?  
Kid: He became father only when I was born.  
(Logic!! Children are quick and always speak their minds.)

TEACHER: Maria, go to the map and find North America.  
MARIA: Here it is.  
TEACHER: Correct. Now, Class, who discovered America?  
CLASS: Maria.

TEACHER: Glenn, how do you spell 'crocodile?'  
GLENN: K-R-O-K-O-D-I-A-L'  
TEACHER: No, that's wrong  
GLENN: Maybe it is wrong, but you asked me how I spell it.  
(I love this child.)

## Black Rock

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everyone, pizza lover or not. The menu includes salads, pupus, sandwiches, desserts (chocolate cannoli!) a kiddee menu and some innovative pizza creations as well traditional items. One of the things we find attractive is it offers 3 sizes of pizza-personal (8"), sharesies (12") and family (16") sized. We ordered two different personal pizza (\$13 per pizza). We ordered nothing extra or special on them either. We wanted to try them "as is". I had the Ka'u Ono and Anna had the Hoi Boi. We also split a beet salad (\$14) that was more of a salad with beets (goat cheese, caramelized walnuts and honey curry dressing). The salad was the bomb! Plenty for two or if you only want a salad, this will fill you up. No, the dressing is not spicy. My Ka'u Ono used a garlic oil for the sauce. Plenty of whole milk mozzarella cheese, spinach, roasted red peppers, Italian sausage and goat cheese. The crust is wonderfully baked, soft, chewy, yummy! The Hoi Boi is Asian Hoisin BBQ

sauce, mozzarella, kalua pork, jalapenos, fresh pineapple, smoked mozzarella. Topped with rock sauce drizzle. They have drizzles! if you want on the pizzas! This one is spicy from the peppers so beware. Nonetheless it is still very very tasty. Ice tea is good and yes restaurants can mess up ice tea. They have a beer and wine bar. Inside and outside dining in the front and back. Vegan crust is available too. Multiple types of sauces available if you are not a red sauce fan. Prices for pizzas start at \$10 to \$30. Nice wait staff too. Take out, take and bake, and phone orders are all available. GIRLS SAY GO GRAZE!!!! We are going back.

**BLACK ROCK PIZZA;** Open 11am-8pm everyday. **808 731-6162**, 82-6127 Hawai'i Belt Rd #3, Keala-kekua (across from the fire station and about 300 yards south of the Hotel Manago). Lots of beers on tap and some interesting wines from all over too. Credit cards accepted. COVID-19 protocols in place.

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the vast majority of Episcopalians, but for the broader community and our affirmation of being vaccinated – if medically eligible – as the Episcopal Church.

The following policy statement is for all canonically resident and licensed clergy, and volunteer laity serving in churches or Church-related ministries in the Diocese of Hawai'i or in Micronesia:

Effective today, Tuesday, September 21, 2021, all canonically resident and licensed clergy in the Diocese of Hawai'i and the Episcopal Church in Micronesia must be fully vaccinated against COVID-19 to engage in sacerdotal and pastoral ministrations that bring personal contact with God's people. This includes, but is not limited to, presiding at the Holy Eucharist, administering Holy Baptism, preaching, providing in-person pastoral care, helping with outreach minis-

tries, and attending in-person church related functions. Further, all non-employee lay members of the Episcopal Church serving, or other non-Church members volunteering in ministries of the Episcopal Church, must be fully vaccinated against COVID-19 to engage in

ministries of worship, service, or care. This includes, but is not limited to serving as a

Eucharistic Minister or Lector, serving on the altar guild, helping with a feeding ministry or thrift shop, and engaging in fundraising activities.

This policy includes any ministry or service on behalf of the Episcopal Church that interacts with the public even on a limited basis. Should you have any questions, please contact the Bishop.

I hope this sends a statement that being vaccinated is the norm and expectation in the Episcopal Church.

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**Bishop Robert Fitzpatrick**

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I am not prepared at this time to insist that only the fully vaccinated can attend in-person public worship or other public gatherings (such as County-authorized fund-raisers, feeding ministries or thrift shops) on Church property. I'm not sure that local congregations have the wherewithal for that level of monitoring. We must continue to be masked and practice social distancing when gathering. Again, worshipping and gathering is best done outside.

If indoors, there must be adequate physical space for good air flow and social distancing. The leaders of smaller worship spaces (such as Christ

Memorial Church and Good Samaritan Church, just as examples) must be particularly aware of the number of worshippers and the size limitations. In such situations, it is important that everyone eligible is vaccinated.

As contact tracing takes place, it would be prudent to ask if the person is vaccinated (one can always decline to answer).

## A Message from the Bishop

As your Bishop, I deeply appreciate all those medically eligible who have been vaccinated against COVID-19, and all those who continue to wear their masks in public and practice social distancing when gathering. Thank you! As Episcopalians, I am convinced this is the very minimum we, as God's people, can do to fulfill the Great Commandment (Mark 12:29-31) during this difficult time of a worldwide Pandemic: "Jesus replied, 'The most important one is Israel, listen! Our God is the one Lord, and you must love the Lord your God with all your heart, with all your being, with all your mind, and with all your strength. The second is this, You will love your neighbor as yourself. No other commandment is greater than these.'" You, God's people, are truly loving your neighbor through these righteous deeds.

O gracious and holy Father, give us wisdom to perceive you, diligence to seek you, patience to wait for you, eyes to behold you, a heart to meditate upon you, and a life to proclaim you, through the power of the spirit of Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

*Bishop Bob Fitzpatrick*

**1. Is the Bishop requiring that Canonically Resident and Licensed Clergy be vaccinated for COVID-19?**

All Clergypersons who desire to minister to God's people sacramentally and in-person must be vaccinated. This includes public worship, funerals, marriages, outreach ministries, etc. If a Clergyperson is acting on behalf of the Church and an ordained person on behalf of the Church, then s/he must be vaccinated.

If the Clergyperson cannot be vaccinated for medical reasons, s/he must talk to the Bishop.

**2. Is the Bishop requiring that Church volunteers be vaccinated for COVID-19?**

Any volunteer serving in a ministry of the Episcopal Church must be vaccinated. This includes Eucharistic Ministers, readers, acolytes, and anyone else involved in public worship. Unfortunately, that currently means children under the age of 12 are excluded from serving as readers or acolytes. Children under 12 are an issue. We know that some schools have become pandemic hotspots. Children under 12 now have a higher chance of being infected and of spreading the virus because of the Delta variant. There is a pediatric crisis. With the vaccine likely to be available in late October or early November for ages 5 to 12, this will be — God willing — a short lived restriction.

This requirement for vaccination extends to those serving meals to the houseless, distributing food, and providing other forms of outreach care. It includes volunteers in ancillary ministries of the Diocese like A Cup of Cold Water and Camp Mokule'ia.

There are no medical or religious exemptions for volunteers.

**3. How should this policy be monitored?**

Clergy should electronically send a scanned copy or photo of their vaccination cards to Denise Esposito in the Diocesan Support Center.

This need not be complicated. Volunteer vaccination cards can be reviewed by the Clergy or authorized lay leaders (a Warden, for example), and then recorded in a simple log kept in the office. Alternatively, the Clergy or authorized lay leaders can keep a file with photocopies or scanned copies of the vaccination cards.



**Mondays<sup>22</sup>**  
**10 a.m.**  
**HST**  
**On ZOOM**

**Fridays @ 9 a.m. HST**  
**On Zoom**

Check email for  
Zoom links



## **Lemonade Party**

### **First Saturday of the Month**

9 to 11 a.m.

Monthly church yard clean up

***All are welcome to join us!***

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