



Talk Story



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Big Island Giving Tree partners with St. Jude's

By Don Hatch, Contributing Editor

On Saturday, Sept. 21 Giving Tree set up tents and tables in St. Jude's lower parking lot and gave away clothing, shoes, household items, and cleaning supplies.

This month they also had a lot of toiletries such as shampoo, hair conditioners, tooth paste, tooth brushes, mouth wash, razors, and lotion. Since Barbara Bre-skin, the coordinator of Giving Tree in Ocean View, was familiar with St. Jude's and our Free Hot shower each Saturday, she gave half of the toiletries to the couple managing our shower, so they could give them to our shower families.

When I arrived at 8:15 am the lower parking lot was already fill of parked cars and



with people going through the items. The driveway where I always back into to un-load for the computer lab even had cars parked in it. I saw several cars pull into the parking lot, looked around, and backed out to the street where there was still parking available.

Giving Tree has been here before, but this the most activity I have seen around their tents, and their busy day flooded over to our other community support ac-tivities.

Barbara told me that something different this Saturday was the number of people who dropped things off for Giving Tree to share with the community. Someone even bought a large sack of rice and re-packaged in one-pound bags.

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ST. JUDE

BY CORDELIA BURT, BISHOP'S WARDEN

Simon and Jude were named among the twelve apostles in the Gospels of Matthew, Mark and Luke. Simon is called 'the zealot', probably because he belonged to a nationalist resistance movement opposing the Roman occupation forces. There is no indication in the Gospels whether Simon moved from the Zealot party to be a follower of Christ or, on the other hand, if after the resurrection he became a supporter of that group, seeing it as a response to God's call to proclaim the kingdom.

Luke describes Jude as the son of James, while the Letter of Jude has him as the brother of James, neither of which negates the other. It seems he was the same person as Thaddeus, which may have been a last name. Owing to the similarity of his name to that of

Judas Iscariot, Jude was rarely invoked in prayer and it seems likely that because of this, interceding through him was seen as a final resort when all else failed. He became known, therefore, as the patron saint of lost causes!

The two apostles are joined together on the 28 of October because a church, which had recently acquired their relics, was dedicated to their memory in Rome on this day in the seventh century.

From Celebrating the Saints

**Join us, Sunday,
October 27th**

As we celebrate

St. Jude



Around the church yard

By Contributing Editor Don Hatch

The Giving Tree: As this newsletter was being edited by the newsletters Editor-in-Chief, Giving Tree was getting ready for their next visit to St. Jude's will be Saturday Sept. 21st. They will set up tents and tables in our lower parking lot. They usually have lots of clothing and various other items like toothbrushes and razors.

In the past, many of the people visiting them came on up to the church to have a bowl of soup and some took showers.

Their plan is to be at St. Jude's each month on the third Saturday.

Free Haircuts: This is another activity that will take place as the newsletter is being edited. The end date to get a newsletter article in is Sept. 20th and this happens the next day, Sept. 21st which is the same day as The Giving Tree.

Kady and Drew Foster provides haircuts for our Saturday family every other month. There is a sign-up-sheet hanging on the church bulletin board at the back of the church, by the kitchen. There was room for 12 people to sign up.

This service integrates with our Free Hot Shower and soup kitchen program. First the recipients will finish their shower, and then come for their haircut.

One thing that is different about this activity is that some of the people getting haircuts want to pay what they can. So far, every time we have hosted free haircuts Kady and Drew have given St. Jude's a hand full of cash they received from their customers.

Every Saturday at St. Jude's they host Free Hot Showers, Free Hot Meal, and Community Computer Lab. When we started our Free Hot Shower and Free Hot Lunch community support programs in Sept. 2013, we had no idea that it would grow into what we have now.

When it started one or two crock pots of soup would take care of everyone, but now it is more like 4 to 5 crock pots full. Phyl Laymon



stretches her soup by putting pasta in the bowl before adding the soup. She brings dry pasta with her and cooks it as she is serving the soup. We usually serve between 60 and 100 bowls of soup each Saturday.

If we run out of soup, we have a backup plan with Costco chili. On an especially busy Saturday, we used seven one-gallon cans of chili.



See "Church yard," continued on page 15

Groovin' with the Grazing Girls

By Karen Pucci

POI DOG DELI. We finally dropped by after threatening to visit this place since it opened. The stories we heard were true. The food is very good.

They offer hot and cold sandwiches/wraps, some salads. There are some interesting takes on some of the sandwiches they make. It also boasts the most bottled and canned alcohol variety I have seen outside of a liquor store. Beers, wines, hard ciders plus the usual sodas and water.

This is a very lively place (but not loud) with a very friendly staff. We found the inside atmosphere rather energizing to us. Live music on weekend evenings.

We each ordered 1/2 sandwiches. All the food comes with a small, free bowl of popcorn while you are waiting. There are extra dry toppings you can add to your appetizer if you wish. I had the Hot Reuben (\$7.99) which was very good, generous portion of lean pastrami, Swiss cheese, sauerkraut, a light slathering of their own 1,000 Island dressing, good sturdy grilled rye bread.

Anna had the Cold Chicken Curry Salad sandwich (\$7.99). Again flavorful generous portion of the cold chicken salad. Curry was mild. The bread was a grilled multi grained version and, again, hearty and tasty.

Each sandwich came with a home made pickle. We really do not know what the pickling was. Not kosher, not dill, not sweet, not "bread and butter", not garlicky. It was crunchy and tasted fine but it's a mystery.

The drawback here is the pricing. \$8.00 for a half sandwich is rather steep. Other than the pickle and a small bowl of popcorn, no sides as such- unless you want to pay an addition \$2.00-\$3.00. The sandwich breads are not unusually large either.

Salads start at \$10.99, full sandwiches start at \$10.99 (we recommend you order a whole one to split with your dining companion if you are not big eaters) and not all offer the 1/2 sandwich option. However, the food IS quite ono and well prepared. Inside dining with a/c. Vegetarians can be happy. Vegans should be able to negotiate something to their liking. If you are of mind, girls say GO GRAZE! It is a lot of fun in there.

POI BOY DELI: 75-1022 Henry Street, #3 in the strip mall across from Safeway, where the Starbucks place is. 808 329 2917. Open every day from 10:30a-8p. Credit cards accepted. Inside dining or available take out.

UPDATE: ROCCO'S PIZZA has apparently closed down again at the turn off of 160 and 11 (City of Refuge and Painted Church turn off) . I hope she can find a place. We like her products...

ALOHA GRILL at the Golf Course on Ali'i. Breakfast is ONO! Pretty standard fare: fried rice and egg concoctions, loco moco, pancakes, french toast (with Hawaiian Sweet bread [swoon], regular egg dishes. Reasonably priced, tasty food and a view to die for. And you don't have to have a tee time to access it.



GIFTS

BY PHYL LAYMON

Big day! My first all on my own since my medical saga began oh so many long months ago! PT was an early 9:00 so had to leave the house at 8:15. Then, at 10:30 to the bank to get cash to pay workers. Nobody takes checks! Then on another 12 miles to Walmart where I spent \$356 for supplies and groceries. (my cupboards were beyond bare!)

By then I was starving so went to Subway to get a spinach wrap with turkey and pepper jack and every single veggie! Brought half home for tomorrow's lunch! Then I went to Safeway and spent another \$203--after \$28 in discounts-- (Safeway coupon from flu shot!) All three stores are in the same mall, thank heaven!

By then I was dying of thirst, so I went across the street to Starbucks to get a blended skinny mocha for the long drive home. (45 miles). Wouldn't you know my card was empty--but, fortunately, I still had a few bucks cash in my pocket.

Pulled onto Hwy 11 in Kona at 2:45 and slid into OV Post Office parking lot at 3:55 --they close at 4 pm! I slunk up to the counter with my yellow card and my 2 packages to mail--and in a wee small voice asked, "Am I too late?" Would you believe she smiled at me? I tell you there

are some definite advantages to this little old lady thing! I think it is the flowers in my hair!

I drove the one block on to my own yard, patting myself on the back because I was still full of vim and vigor! I unlocked the back door and reality suddenly raised its ugly head! Stairs! I forgot about the bloody stairs! \$550 of shopping needing to be carried up!

I hit the job running--the first trip! After that, it wasn't pretty! By 5:15 everything was at least above stairs! And all the stuff that would spoil was put away. I am now collapsed in my rocking chair nursing a cup-a-joe! Totally done for the night! Hoping there is something good on TV!

Just another day in the life of an old lady!

Betcha thought I couldn't do it! Good genes! My little 4 foot, 10 inch grandma, Mary Priscilla Hickman, lived in her very own house by herself until she was 95! She is my hero! I do have a ways to go! I am only 83 years, 9 months and 13 days young!

Aloha!
Phyl



Flavor of the Month

October

**Welcome
Back,
The Rev.
Celine Burke**



October Birthdays

- 2 Mike Hubbard
- 6 Rev. Cathy McDonald
- 8 Rev. Tom Eklo
- 23 Carmen Bornzin
- 28 Ray Salley



October Anniversaries

- 18 Rev. Judy & Ray Hoover
- 21 Frank & Conny Santana
- 23 John & Tina Fowler





TURNING PAGES

BOOK REIEWS, BY ANNA TOWNER

I don't believe that I ever wrote on *The Hot Zone: The Terrifying True Story of the Ebola Virus*. It was a hellacious read, yet fascinating. The disease itself is fascinating since it "appears" and "disappears" seemingly without rhyme or reason. Add to that lovely bit - it mutates and can mutate quickly, both in primates and humans. Lastly, the virus can jump from primates to humans. Some very scary issues here.

However, Preston writes a very good story, all factually based, unlike the TV movie which omitted and/or changed a few things. One of the doctors is only concerned with finding where the virus came from and dealing with it in the most efficient manner. On the other hand, the CDC doctor is a by-the-book person and wants to avoid acting "too rashly", or starting a panic. Who will control working on this virus, who will control collecting samples, dissecting primates, etc.?

The book is a page turner, and, who knows when, or where, Ebola in its newest form will return?

I bought, but haven't yet read Preston's *Demon in the Freezer: A True Story*. But since the Ebola and other fatal diseases

that have no cure are kept in the CDC freezer, level 4, I assume that I will be reading more scary things.

Updates

Midnight Texas (by Chairman Harris) is cancelled, have not heard that any other station picked it up. Book worth a read.

The Stand ((Steven King) is being remade. Stars James Marsden and Whoopi Goldberg. The special effects should be much better than the 1994 version that had Gary Sinise, Molly Ringwald and Jamie Sheridan. I enjoyed the '94 movie and thought Sheridan was great at portraying evil.

Definitely worth 2 or 3 rereads.

Queen of the South is coming back for a 7th season. So very well cast, written and directed that I don't care how far beyond the book it has gone. If you haven't read it yet, get it and you will not be disappointed. He also writes historical fiction.

The Man in The High Tower has 2 seasons on Netflix now. Uncertain about a third season.



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

Pumpkin Oatmeal Toffee Cookies

Ingredients

1 1/2 cups butter, softened
 2 cups packed brown sugar
 1 cup white sugar
 1 (15 ounce) can pumpkin puree
 1 egg
 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
 1 teaspoon butter flavor extract
 4 cups all-purpose flour

2 cups Old Fashioned rolled oats
 3 teaspoons ground cinnamon
 2 teaspoons baking soda
 1 teaspoon baking powder
 1 teaspoon salt
 2 cups toffee chips or chocolate chips (Toffee is better!)



Directions

1. Preheat oven to 375 degrees
2. Cream the butter and sugar. Then add pumpkin, egg, and vanilla and butter flavor extract; beat until smooth.
3. Mix flour, oats, cinnamon, baking soda, baking powder, and salt in a separate bowl; stir into creamed butter until combined. Fold toffee or chocolate chips in and stir until well blended.
4. 1 1/2 tablespoons batter for each cookie onto a baking sheet.
5. Bake 10 to 12 minutes until golden brown.

Remove and cover with a tea towel to keep them soft.

Put in airtight container as soon as they are cooled.

In our prayers...

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

This month we pray for:

Kindness, tender-hearted forgiveness and love in our relationships.

Healing: Frank, Bill, Benny, Dick, Kat, Faye, Warren, Dillon, Jim, Leah, Thom, Jeanne, Cordelia, Sigi, Steve, Phyl, Tammie, Carrie, Kym, Frankie, Max, Austin, Thom, Brian, Stella, Richard, Ron, Britney, Labra, Chuck, Naomi, Ray, Cynn timer, Amy, Sam.

Strength and comfort for Rev. Elaine, The Revs Lindsay and Leonard, Jerry's family, Joan's family, Sigi and all who face life challenge or suffer loss.

Healing and restoration of broken hearts, families and relationships;

Safety for all who are traveling.

Safety, wisdom and courage for all those in protective or public service (law enforcement, firefighters, emergency responders, military personnel, teachers, administrators, clergy, physicians, nurses, medical team members, civil leaders);

For protection from natural disasters, violence and tragedy and restoration of lives forever impacted.

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

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

Longs Drugs

Prescription medication delivery to Ocean View

Longs Drugs in Pahala is now delivering prescriptions to the Ocean View Community Center (OVCC) on Tuesdays between 8am and Noon.

When patients receive alerts that their prescriptions are ready, they are to call Longs at (808) 928-6252 to request delivery to OVCC. No controlled substances are included in this program.

If payment is required, patients must have a payment card on file at Longs in Pahala.

Note: Ka'u Wellness patients' prescriptions will be delivered to Ka'u Wellness (92-8691 Lotus Blossom Lane, Ocean View) for pick up.

Questions? Call Longs at 928-6252 and ask for Leisha.



Shower Day



We need Bingo Prizes!

Anything from trinkets, candy & toys for the kids, to socks, toiletries, & other items for adults.

The last
Saturday of the Month
The next Bingo Days
October 26th
9 a.m. to 11:00 am.

October Dates To Remember

- 4 Oktoberfest
- 5 Lemonade Party
- 6 Bishop's Committee
- 25 Education Day at Convention
- 26 Diocesan Convention
- 27 Celebrate St. Jude's Day



Coming up in November

- 2 Jumble & Plant Sale
- 23 Thanksgiving Feast

Ka'u Food Pantry Distribution

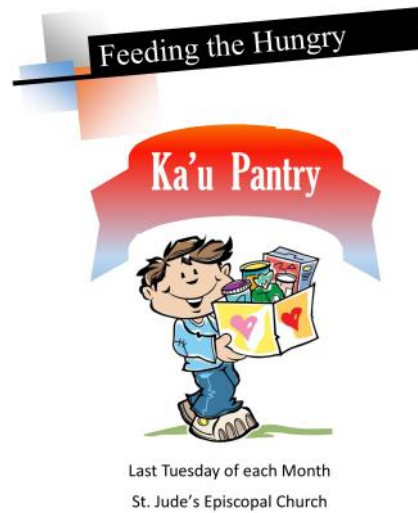
October 29th

By Karen Pucci

Ka'u Food Pantry, Inc., next distribution is TUESDAY, October 29, 2019 at St. Jude's Episcopal Church on Paradise Circle-Mauka, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. or until the food runs out, whichever comes first. We ask all of our participants to respect the grounds where this will be held. All dogs, including service dogs, must be on leash and out of the way of foot traffic. Volunteers are always needed and welcomed, beginning at 8:30 a.m. on that Tuesday.

For emergency assistance please call Allan Humble at 253-486-3917.

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 125 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



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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.

Volunteers are needed

Saturday Showers Saturday Soup

Saturday Clean Up Saturday Bingo

Saturday Fun!

Join our members and Jesus as we share our church facility and our neighborhood resources with the community.



Sometimes superheroes wear clerical collars

“I will return!” ... and he did

By Carolyn Coil

Our God is an awesome God!

Doug and I departed from Hilo on the day after Easter this year and flew directly to Florida for our grandson's Senior Night Baseball Game.



When we left the game, the parking lot was dark with a large area of gravel. Doug tripped and fell on his left side, hitting his forehead, left arm and elbow, shoulder and knee. He was a mess.

Doug started both PT and OT and this helped a lot. Prayers from so many also lifted us both and increased the healing!

We decided we needed to put our house in Georgia (which has multiple sets of stairs) on the market and it sold in three days! So we had to pack up everything we owned having lived there for 27 years. By the end of June, Doug could drive again (Yay – a big step forward) and we arrived in Georgia with 11 days to pack up before closing. We also found a new 55+ community that was just being built and decided to build a new house there. As of this writing, it is scheduled to be finished in mid-November.

A lot happened in the weeks following. Doug



could hardly move and it was several days before our son could drive us the two hours to our condo in Cocoa Beach. Ten days after the injury, an orthopedist finally put a cast on his elbow.



Luckily we have many wonderful friends we can stay with in Georgia while we have no home here.

AND We are so blessed! We returned on schedule to St. Jude's on August 1.

Thanks be to God!

At that point he could not get up by himself, dress himself or drive! But we both knew we were scheduled to return to St. Jude's on August 1. So basically he had three months to heal.

Never once did he say, “Maybe we should call and say we might not come.” Oh no! He always said, “By God's grace, I will be able to go to Hawaii as scheduled! I will return!”



SAINTED JUDE

A poem, by The Reverend Leonard Freeman

patron of lost and impossible,
lover of down and outs, animal,
vegetable, human and other

Jude the lover, carer, moving
ona shoestring and Jesus'
heart to fill holes, lift souls.

liddle-girl wanders near for food
and a not hurting hand after
abandonment

mark, nathan and whomever
find joy and comrade-ry in the
online shack.

legs, whiskey brown, three blacks
and a spotted find crunchy
munchies on the steps.

give us this day our daily bread &
forgive us for all the stupidities that
got us here.

Jude the lover,
Jude the impossible,
pray for us now, act for us please,
as we wait in the lost here and
now.

Leonard Freeman
poemsperday.com

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Church yard

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Recently we have people from the community dropping off food, clothes, DVDs, CDs almost every week. Thom White usually drops by with a bunch of bananas and a bag of Costco dinner rolls, and one of the ladies in the community usually drops off some homemade muffins or a cake.

We usually have an open package of cookies, and sometimes we go through two packages of cookies. The cookies and muffins are where some of the children learn to ask if they have something "please" and then they follow that up with a big smile and a thank you.

Each week a lot of volunteers are needed to prepare for and manage our Saturday programs. On any given week we need at least two people to manage the shower, one person to wash the towels, one person to cook the soup, at least two people to manage the soup kitchen, and two people to manage the community computer lab.

Over the last few months we have seen a change in our army of volunteers, with non-congregation people signing up to work our Saturday community support programs. This is a great boost to the weary volunteers at St. Jude's and we all appreciate it.

For example, we have one lady who signed up to wash our towels. She comes by to pick the towels up when we are closing on Saturday, and after the towels are clean and folded, she drops them off with Steve Stigall.

A few of our shower family members take a turn on the rotation to manage the showers on a Saturday. Their help is so appreciated. They know the rules and do a great job keeping the showers going smoothly.

Oktoberfest is our next special event. It will be on Friday, October 4, 2019. Doors open at 5:30 pm and they will start serving at 6:00 pm. Live music provided by the Last Fling Band.



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

Tickets available at the door: \$8 per person, \$15 for two, or \$20 for family.

Jumble, Plant Sale and Pancake Breakfast is scheduled for Saturday, November 2nd.

This is the next fund-raiser after Oktoberfest. Doors will be open at 8:00 am.

All You Can Eat Pancake Breakfast costs are Adults \$3, Children (6-10) \$1, and Younger Children Free. If you are part of our Free Hot Shower and Free Hot Meal family, this will be your lunch and it is free.

For the sale, we will have Potted Plants, Kitchen Tools, Hand Tools, Home Made Cookies, Gourmet Whole Grain Mustard, St. Jude's Coffee, Mac Nuts, Craft Products, Jams, Jelly, and much much more. You don't want to miss this.

Thanksgiving Dinner for our Saturday

Family: We are having our fourth Thanksgiving dinner for our shower family on Saturday, November 23rd. This was a family custom for the Steve Stigall, and Dan Garrett family for many years on the mainland, and when Dan and Steve moved to Ocean View, they began to share this tradition with the St. Jude's O'hana.

This year, like last year, we will have a special treat when Dan and Steve's sister, Reverend Constance Garrett joins them, and her friend Marie Lewis. Dan and Steve already have people lined up to help. If you want to help, please talk to Steve or Dan.

The Pledge Card as a Symbol of Gratitude?

By BRUCE ROCKWELL

You may have recently received a pledge card, a stewardship financial commitment card, or an estimate of giving card from the parish to which you belong. Or if not, you may be receiving one soon.

What are you thinking or feeling as you receive this card, or await its arrival? Are you dreading it? Do you wish it would never happen? Do you wish it would just go away? Or do you await it with anticipation, even thanksgiving?

Do you feel a sense of duty ... that just as other organizations to which you may belong collect dues, you are duty-bound to make a pledge? And does this sense of duty cause you to wonder what "your share" is?

Do you feel a sense of obligation? The church is where your children may have been baptized or married. Do you feel obliged to give something back?

Do you feel a sense of guilt? Do you feel as if you ought to give more than you do? But do you feel that other financial obligations are more pressing. If so, you may feel guilty that you can't do more than you are.

Or do you feel a bit of anger ... that the church always seems to be asking for money? Do you wish the church would just stick to spiritual stuff and leave the secular, "the money stuff" alone?

All of these feelings are normal human reactions. They are ways of thinking and feeling that many of us have had at one time or another. And they are all centered on what I call "the need of the church to receive." In other words, the motivation for our response is an external one ... what we feel the church *needs*.

But here is another reaction. You may be feeling a sense of thanksgiving for God's



grace that surrounds you on every side. You may be aware that all that you have, all that you call yours, is actually a gift from God. We exist because of God's grace and the gifts God entrusts to us. And from that belief, flows a sense of gratitude and a desire to offer gifts of thanksgiving to God. The church, through our Eucharistic offerings, is an important way in which we make offerings to God.

For those of us who feel this way, the motivation for our response is an internal one ... our need to give. We feel a desire and a need to make offerings to God, generous offerings, thanks-offerings that begin to represent our thanksgiving to God.

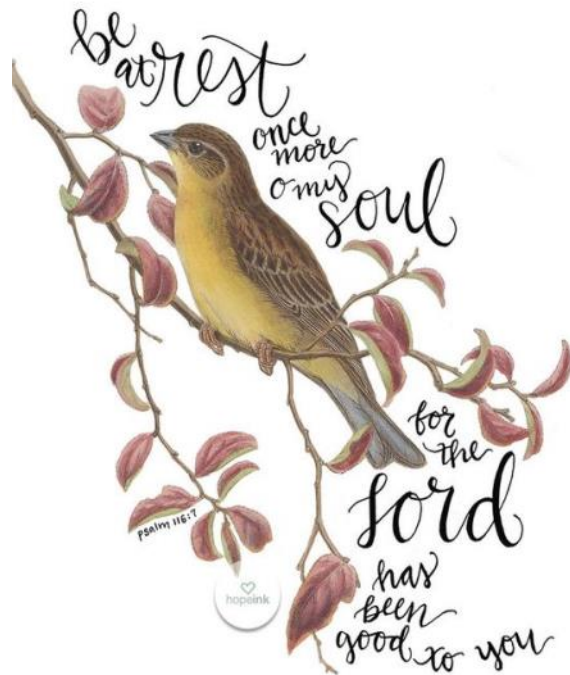
Now the reality is that the mission and ministry of the church are fueled through our offerings, offerings of our money and of our time and talent. But while that is true, the church does not *need* our money so much as *we* need to give.

We need to make offerings if we are to guard against the disease of affluenza. Only when we make first fruits offerings do we begin to become the loving, generous people God created us to be.

May our response this year be one which is pleasing to God!



We were sad to hear that Jerry Wegweiser passed away on September 2nd.



Free haircuts at Saturday showers.

Thank you

Thanks be to God! I feel fine and am recovering very well after my hospital ventures in Hawaii and later in Snellville. Hopefully I will not need any more medical treatment for the condition.

I give special thanks for you all for the prayers, cards, visits, kind words of comfort, and delicious food provided. Gini and I are so grateful for our wonderful Christian community.

God's Name be Praised!
Reid Peterson

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Many of the people accepting clothing and other items from them came up to the church to share some food with us and a few took showers.

Kady and Drew Foster were in our upper church yard giving free haircuts and several of the new people even got free haircuts. There is a sign-sheet for the free haircuts on our back-bulletin board and with room for 12 people to sign up. On this day, they gave 20 haircuts. Kady has been doing most of the haircuts, and Drew has been learning. On this day, Drew brought one of the church-



Giving Tree volunteers help our community.

Giving Tree will be back at St. Jude's on Saturday October 19th. They hope to be at St. Jude's on the third Saturday each month.

Who are the Big Island Giving Tree (BIGT): They are a dba non-profit organization of Redeeming Light International. It is made up of volunteer community members from around the island. The BIGT's mission is to bring God's light into dark places. Over the years the BIGT's services and blessings have touched thousands of residents on Hawai'i Island.



Their focus is on working families who struggle to make ends meet while making an honest living, paying their own bills, providing for their families as best as they can with what they have, families who are in transition of housing, and families who have experienced an unforeseen circumstance (house fire, death of a parent or caregiver, sudden illness, lost of a job etc.)

BIGT is a year-round program with lots of opportunities to bless those who are really in need. Each referral is carefully screened to ensure that the recipient is truly in need and is not just looking for a free handout



Friday, October 4th 2019

**Please join us for our annual Ocean View
Oktoberfest party**

Doors open at 5:30 pm Serving Starts at 6:00 pm

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

Along with live music you get Dinner which includes
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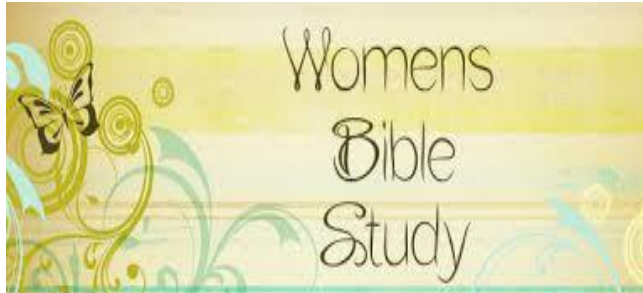
Tickets available at the door: **\$8 per person, \$15 for two, or \$20 for family.**

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 get your tickets while you are there.

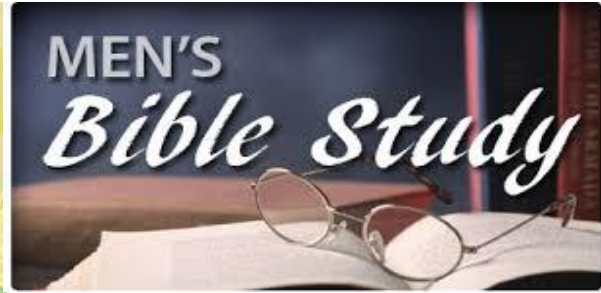
Tickets are available from Thom White, Beverly Nelson, or Cordelia Burt.

The event contact number is 808-939-7555 (leave a message)

The party takes place at ➡ **St. Jude's Episcopal Church**
The southeast Corner of Keaka Pkwy **92-8606 Paradise Circle**
and Paradise Circle **Ocean View, HI 96737**



Mondays at 10 a.m.
Back at Beverly Nelson's home



Fridays at 9:00 a.m.
McKinney Place



Lemonade Party

October 5, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Monthly Church Clean up

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