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## CONVENTION 54: THE BISHOP'S CROSS

The Bishop's Cross Award is an honor given to members in the Diocese for their faithful service to the Episcopal Church and community. This year, the Bishop's Cross presentation will take place during the Aloha Reception of Convention 54. Our own, Cordelia Burt is one of six recipients featured on the Diocese website. <https://www.episcopalhawaii.org/bishops-cross-2022.html>



The Bishop's "Cross" is actually a beautiful koa box engraved with the Bishop's Cross. This is a distinguished honor for Cordelia and we are delighted to celebrate it with her.

The following is the bio about Cordelia, listed with the other five recipients who are also receiving the Bishop's Cross this year.

### **CORDELIA BURT**

I was born in Taft, California on June 22, 1939. I attended school in Taft, graduating from Taft Junior College and going on to the Conservatory at the University of the Pacific in

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## CHURCH HAPPENINGS

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By Cordelia Burt, Bishop's Warden

### Showers and Soup

Since last month's report we have provided 95 showers to our extended family members and have given out 222 bowl's/ plates of food. While Ray and Lodema are with us, they have been preparing Vegan meals and everyone has been enjoying a different way of eating. They'll be with us some of the month of October and we'll be happy to enjoy more of their cooking.

Anna and Karen, Elaine and Cordelia make up the cooks in the kitchen but are more than willing to have anyone else join them for a turn. Sandra fixed Frito bowl's one Saturday and as always, they were a hit.

Come on down and give a Saturday to see people smile and get a really great day of fellowship. Once a month or even two months is a big help to all who cook. Showers have Lyn and Elaine and Teri who keep them open and they would



**Taking a break at Saturday Soup & Showers is always fun.** Photo by Marvelle Rau

enjoy having more come to help. Many of the shower family members help with set-up, clean-up and tear-down. It's really a great time of fellowship. Join us! Come on down and help out.

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## The Grazin' Girls

By Karen Pucci

Still not out exploring those new dining spots that are trying to open with this horrid price run up on everything! It's pretty insane in my humble but always correct opinion. Case in point: around mid August the in-house creamer I buy from Safeway was 2 qts. for \$4. Now it is over \$4/qt. How can food businesses survive with run ups like that?

So while we are staying around town, the wild life is moving closer to us down in Ranchos. During the lock down part of the pandemic, the mouflon (wild sheep) became regular cruisers on and around our property. When we got the dog, it did not seem to faze the sheep's daily agenda. Xena, our Stallworth defender from the sheep, has never gotten close to one. But she sounds the alarm, threatens them with ripping their horns off and the sheep in response, just turn and stare at her. And that is about as

far as things go. Bark, bark, bark. Baabaabaa. NOW, a feral chicken has decided to try living down here. Just one. Feral chickens down here are not a thing although several neighbors do raise caged birds. Birdie is great entertainment for the dog and cats. Chicken comes to the house to tell us its here. Cats try stalking it. Dog goes crazy and there goes our sleep and usually a plant pot or two.

I also wanted to express my well wishes to Don Hatch and Bev Nelson. They have left the island for new adventures on the mainland. Bev got the Bible Study going here. It is well attended by Zoom now with folks from the mainland as well as our own members. She was dedicated to the in-person version and she left us with a very nice legacy.

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# MEMORIES

BY PHYL LAYMON

I believe lessons learned at an early age leave an indelible print on us. As a grandchild of the Great Depression I have always felt empathy for those who have less. Even though my family was on the very fringe ourselves, we always had the basic necessities! Not much, but so much more than so many!



We lived in a sugar mill town of 200 people. The train always stopped to pick up the newly milled sugar to take away to market. When it stopped, the hobos would jump off and politely ask for food at each house, each man with his hat in hand.

Grandma Cain always treated them so kindly. She would direct them to the hand pump for water to drink and to the pan and towel for washing up, while she fixed them a king-sized plate of food. She quietly explained to us that probably would be the only food they would have this day. In those days, train stops were few and far between. There were no jobs, anywhere! Men were

desperate and ashamed. It was such hard time to be a man.

*She quietly explained to us that probably would be the only food they would have this day.*

And here we are again. Life being the endless rollercoaster that it is, once

again life seems dire for so many. You and I cannot change the "Big Picture" but we can make a difference in our own little corner of the world!

A refreshing shower, a cup of soup, a free haircut, a genuine smile as we serve our brothers and sisters. So little can mean so much!

Mahalo for whatever you do. You are appreciated, even when we forget to tell you!

Aloha! Phyl



# BOOK REVIEW

BY ANNA TOWNER

Last month I wrote about Capon's *THE SUPPER OF THE LAMB* and admitted that I had read very little of it. So, I returned to it this past week and loved chapter, *The Burnt Offering*. As an Episcopal priest Capon knows the title will be associated with "burnt offerings" which is mentioned in *Leviticus*. Then the priests would burn offerings twice a day on the altar to show their devotion and steadfastness. Then the meat was mostly eaten for communion.

Individuals could also do this, and although possibly shared, would not serve the same weight as the priests' communion, it would still be a significant religious ritual. It could also be an outward sign of piety easily observed by others. Call me cynical. However Capon isn't referring to these kinds of offerings specifically.

The author is referring to the cooking we do in our own kitchens. On page 31 he talks about browning the stew meat and how long it takes to do it right. When the meat is cooked, remove it, add more olive oil then your onions and garlic. The appropriate wine so you can loosen the front on the pot's bottom. Return meat raise heat for a brief time. Then plate your masterpiece and serve.

Favorite line in chapter 3? "...the next time you go to check out of the supermarket...circle round the dairy case again, swap your margarine for a pound of butter and walk up to the checker with your head held high, like the last of the big spenders." Page 42

Believe it or not, *SUPPER OF THE LAMB* sequels into the murder mystery I was concurrently reading, *Murder in the Cookbook Nook*.

Ellery Adams, you remember her from an earlier book review of her *The Secret, Book & Scone Society*, has the audacity to also be writing *The Book Retreat Mysteries Series* and I came across one for, you guessed it, \$1.99. I HAD to get it because the epigraph is by Ruth Reichl who wrote the original introduction to *THE SUPPER OF THE LAMB*! She wrote on page 9:

"Even the most avid technocrat must occasionally escape from virtual space, and what better place to do it than the kitchen with its dangerous knives and delicious aromas?"

The female leads have a book

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## **Flavors of the Month**



**The Reverends  
John Mark Beam**

**And**

**Constance Garrett**

*They're back!*

*Two of our most favorite  
Visiting priests will be re-  
turning to St. Jude's for  
the month of October.*

*The Reverend John Mark Beam and The Reverend  
Constance Garrett will return for another great month of  
worship, service, leadership and fun.*

*Welcome Home!!*

**The  
Dynamic  
Duo**



IN LOVING ♥  
*Memory*

## Tammie Nelson Ewers



Tammie Nelson Ewers was taken home by angels on August 25, 2022 after a five-year illness.

Tammie valiantly battled ALS with dignity, grace and always humor. Her illness was the smallest part of her incredible, adventure filled life.

Tammie was born December 19, 1959. She is survived by her mother, Beverley Nelson and her son Josh Dodderer and daughter-in-law Autumn Heffern. She is also survived by her brother Greg Nelson, sister-in-law Dianna Nelson and step-father Don Hatch. Tammie's father, Chuck Nelson preceded her in death. Tammie is also survived by dozens of nieces, nephews, grand-nieces and grand-nephews and hanai grandchildren. To them, she will always "*Granty Tammie.*"



Tammie loved life and lived it to the fullest. All who had the honor of knowing Tammie, have at least one story of how Tammie brightened their days, healed their hearts and loved them unconditionally.

It was Tammie's wish that we keep those stories alive and carry on her legacy.









## **Bishop's Cross** **Continued from page 1**

Stockton California. Summers during high school were spent at the Pacific Music Camp in Stockton. Richard and I were married January of 1961. While living in Taft our family became involved in the ministry at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church and I held many leadership positions at St. Andrew's , in the Diocese of San Joaquin, In Province VIII and on the Board of the National Episcopal Church Women. .

In August of 2010 we moved to Ocean View to build our home and settle here to be available to work with the community and our church family of St. Jude's. With the help of the family of St. Jude's and the

leadership team, we have been able to begin the Visiting Priest Program, open hot showers for those in need within the community, and serve a hot meal and fellowship while they are with us. We serve four community meals each year, Oktoberfest, Thanksgiving, Mardi Gras and Fiesta.

We also have a Christmas Carol sing-a-long on Christmas Eve before the service. These all allow the community to come together for fellowship and community. We provide space for Ohana Care Home Health for training and meetings, 12-step programs, and Full Gospel and Assembly of God Churches, both Marshalllese congregations.

### **Drew and Kady are back!**

They offer free haircuts for our shower family.

The future dates for now are:

**Oct. 29th and Dec. 24th,**  
(yes the 24th we want you spiffed up for the holidays.)

Kady and Drew have provided valuable client services to our shower family, before the pandemic, and we are thrilled to have them back!

**[www.fosterhair.com](http://www.fosterhair.com)**

# October Dates to Remember

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- 1 Lemonade Party (work day for St. Jude's)  
Showers and Soup
- 2 Seventeenth Sunday after Pentecost  
Bishop's Committee (TBA)
- 7 Oktoberfest Dinner 4:30 – 6:30 p.m.  
Last Fling Band will be there
- 8 Showers and Soup
- 9 Eighteenth Sunday after Pentecost
- 15 Showers and Soup
- 16 Nineteenth Sunday after Pentecost
- 18 St. Luke the Evangelist
- 22 Showers and Soup
- 23 Twentieth Sunday after Pentecost
- 24 St. James of Jerusalem
- 28 St. Simon and St. Jude
- 29 Showers and Soup and Haircuts
- 30 Twenty-First Sunday after Pentecost



## October Birthdays

- 8 Rev. Tom Eklo
- 12 Pamela Kohler-Camp
- 23 LaNora Holcombe
- 25 Carmen Bornzin
- 28 Ray Salley

## October Anniversaries

- 2 Rev John Mark Beam &  
Rev. Constance Garrett
- 18 Rev. Judy & Ray Hoover
- 21 Frank & Conny Santana
- 23 John & Tina Fowler



# 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 all nations:** 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 COVID post-pandemic:** for our kupuna, our loved ones, our leaders, our medical personnel, ourselves. We pray for an end to health issues that impact the ebb and flow of St. Jude's ministries.

**Healing:** Thom, Elaine, Carl, Faye, Ed, Kathy, Amanda, Cynn timer, Ray, Angie, Austin, Phyl, Caroline, Ginger & Brian, Fr. Richard & Michael, Sam, Pastor Constance, Butch, Fr. Tom E. and Stephen, Don, Jeanne, Ron, Zach, Sigi, Dave, Richard M, Warren.

**Comfort & Peace for all caregivers.**

**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 all those who are unable to travel.**

**Safety, wisdom and courage for those in protective or public service**

(firefighters, law enforcement, 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. ***Bring us new volunteers to help us continue our many outreach projects;***

**Blessings, wisdom, energy, enthusiasm, discernment and encouragement** for the leaders of St. Jude's, our visiting priests and for the many volunteers who keep our church operating; and for local, national and international world leaders, help us to work together for peace.

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





# Notes from Father Angus

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I was warmly welcomed at the airport by your great Bishop's Warden, Cordelia and Richard. As we approached Ocean view, I noticed the board by the road advertising St Jude's, saying - 'the small church with the big heart'. Although, as I write this, I am only a week into my stay, I can see that St Jude's really does have a big heart - sharing God's love through service, hospitality, commitment and laughter. It's a joy and privilege to serve St Jude's for September.

There is much here that is similar to the shape of ministry back in North Lambeth, London.

Like you we warmly welcome all into Church and try to be a Christ centered one that is outward looking.

Being part of the Anglican/Episcopal family our worship is very similar and I'm reminded of Romans 12:5 '....so we, who are many, are one body in Christ and individually are members one of another...' We are family, despite the physical distance, the pond, between us!

I thought it might be of some interest if I shared a little of

what our ministry is like in London:-

North Lambeth parish has 35,000 people within its boundaries, but is geographically only a mile and a half in width and length. As a local Church we are there to serve everyone and like you, have a big heart .

I have included here a few photos showing something about our ministry:- You can see the team doing a first aid course! there is also one of our annual Easter egg collection for those in our children's hospital in the parish, a church group going away for a day trip ( some of our congregation can not get away for a break so we try to take them to the seaside,) one collecting boxes of goods to support the Ukraine appeal, our Chapel wall covered with paintings from our children responding to the theme ' what makes you happy,' our two church Wardens, (our version of Cordelia and Richard) a prayer board and Easter cross outside the Rectory me collecting steel pans for worship, me trying out two of our homemade boards, that Suzette my wife made,

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## London Pics

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that we use at our church fete and finally one of my wife, Suzette and children Clemmie and Rufus

We have a team of lay and ordained ministers to help- from a lay Chaplain to our school who is also our children's minister to a priest whose role is to look at how we can creatively best care for God's creation and set up a new Eco church.

Our congregation is very diverse in culture and socio/economic background- the church is one of the few places in the area where everyone can meet and form new relationships- it's the glue that keeps the body together.

Worship ranges from a service of quiet contemplation to welcoming our new steel pans into our Sunday Eucharist once a quarter. We are blessed in having a large and vibrant Sunday school.

Our outreach mission ranges from offering employment units to the marginalized to our annual parish fete, in Lambeth Palace gardens, which is within the parish, welcoming over 2,000 people.

One of the pressures of ministry



that we face is that the local population is quite transitory and people move in and out of the area and thus church and so we have to work, as well as we can, to maintain numbers. The congregation of 2001, when I arrived as Team Rector, has changed several times with only a few staying all the way through up to present day.

In all that we do, just like you, we try to serve God as best we can living out the truth that- 'there is neither Jew nor Greek, neither slave nor free, nor is there male and female for you are all one in Christ

If you are ever over visiting London you will get a big Aloha from us

Fr Angus

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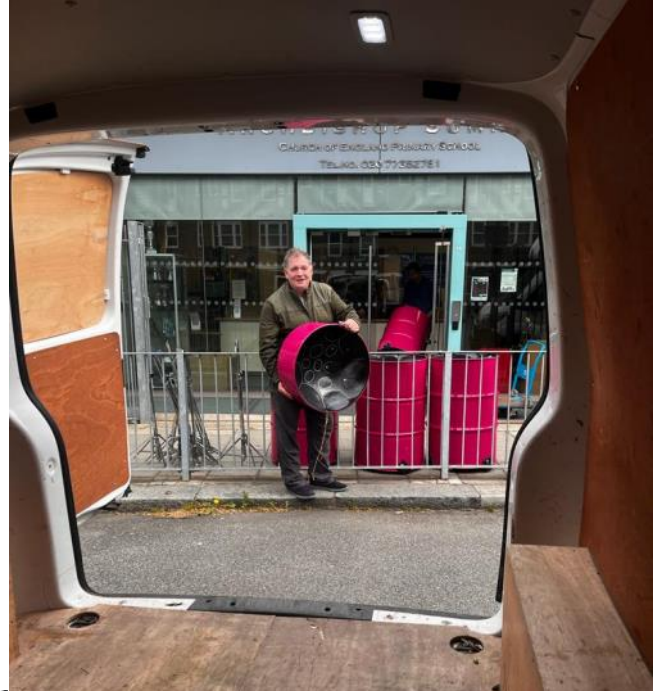


**Father Angus' home church projects include many similarities to St. Jude's.**





## Photos shared by Father Angus



**My wife, Suzette and children  
Clemmie and Rufus, and my  
Mother.**



More pictures  
From  
Father Angus







# CHURCH LINGO

BY CORDELIA BURT, BISHOP'S WARDEN

Many people have asked over this last month “what is the Archbishop? I go once again to my trusty Dictionary for Episcopalians.

**Archbishop:** Title given in the Church of England and some other branches of the Anglican communion to bishops who have responsibilities beyond the limits of their dioceses. There are two archbishops in England, the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Archbishop of York, each of whom is responsible for a province containing many dioceses. In addition, the Archbishop of Canterbury is historically regarded as the leader of the entire Church of England and the Anglican communion. In the Episcopal Church, we do not have archbishops and have chosen to call our chief bishop the Presiding Bishop, who, unlike an archbishop, ceases to be a diocesan bishop when elected as Presiding Bishop. The Presiding Bishop's responsibilities are primarily administrative rather than sacramental, although the Presiding Bishop is intended by the Prayer Book to be chief consecrator at the Ordination of bishops.

**Archdeacon:** Title given to a priest on the administrative staff of a bishop who has primary responsibility for communications with other clergy and who may also have responsibilities for work with small churches, stewardship, and Christian education. An archdeacon's title is The Venerable , and he or she is entitled to wear a purple cassock.

**Anglican Communion:** Worldwide assembly of churches which, in communion with the Church of England, recognize the leadership of the Archbishop of Canterbury. Each member church sends representatives every ten years to the Lambeth Conference to discuss matters of mutual concern. Includes some 64 million members among the Church of England; the Church of Ireland; the Episcopal Church in Scotland; the Church in Wales; our Episcopal Church; the Anglican Church of Canada; the Church of England in Australia; the Episcopal Church of Brazil; the Church in the Province of Burma; the Church of Burundi, Rwanda, and Zaire; the Church of the Province of Central Africa; the **See “Words” continued on page 18**



## Grazin'

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Beverly also collected the monies for our fund raiser dinners. She had her own table, chair, tickets and the cash box.

Don was our Bishop's Warden right when the pandemic came into full swing. He was also our Santa Claus for our Keiki Christmas for most of his stay here. When the church was shut down, he authorized medical personnel to come to do COVID testing in the parking lot at St. Jude's. We made sure the folks working the site were safely fed. Then when the vaccines came out we became the

"jab" spot. While the church was shut along with the Senior Nutrition program, the Ka'u schools reached out and classes were held at the church. This in turn necessitated an upgrade to the internet both at the church and up at McKinney.

Don kept our little church at the forefront of the community. We wore our masks, washed our hands, stayed 6 feet away from one another and sanitized the devil out of the tables and chairs.

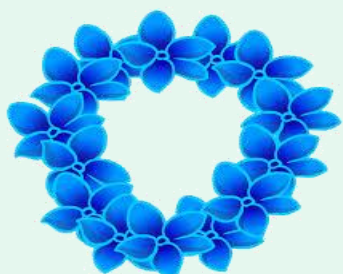
So thank you Bev and Don for your gifts of service. May you enjoy the mainland.

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Anglican Church in Argentina, Paraguay, and Peru; the Council of Churches in East Asia (including Hong Kong and Macao); the Church in the Province of the Indian Ocean ; the Holy Catholic Church in Japan; the Episcopal Church in Jerusalem and the Middle East; the Church of the Province of Kenya; the Church of the Province of Melanesia; the Church of the Province of New Zealand; the Church of the Province of Nigeria; the Church of the Province of Papua, New Guinea; the Church of the Province of Southern Africa; the Church in the Province of Sudan; the Church in the Province of Tanzania; the Church of Uganda; the Province of the West Indies; and dioceses in Europe and elsewhere under the jurisdiction of one of the above churches. The local Episcopal parish is thus part of a much larger worldwide body and not an autonomous unit.

## New Addresses!

Two of our favorite members have left Hawaii to be near their children and grandchildren. Here are new their new addresses:



### Don Hatch

c/o Tim Hatch  
16330 Dexter Point  
Cypress, TX 77429



### Beverly Nelson

662 Atlantic City Ave.  
Grover Beach,  
CA 93433

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club and their picks were cook books cooking memoirs, travels about different foods. Violet, says of Emeril Lagasse's book, Essential Emeril, "It isn't classified as a memoir, but it's the most personal book I've ever read." page 179

Ruth Reichl pops up again on pages 96 and 181. Although her Save me the Plums sounds interesting, it is the latter mention whose title grabbed me, My Kitchen Year: 136 Recipes That Saved my life. Again, the book club member called it a memoir/cookbook.

The mystery is set on a huge estate in rural western Virginia called Storyton Hall. Jane, the manager and descendent of the original owner, agrees to let a show similar to The Great British Baking Show film on the grounds. Death and mystery ensue. With the help of loyal family retainers, family and friends, Jane puts herself in a very precarious situation.

You will enjoy descriptions of the grounds, the various rooms named after authors and you will be compelled to add the titles of all the cookbooks mentioned to your TBR (to be read) list.

Except for Canon's book, quotes are from an ebook.

## Happenings

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### Senior Nutrition

Senior nutrition continues to meet for fellowship on Monday and Friday at St. Jude's with Theresa delivering meals on wheels on Wednesday and driving the van on Thursday's to Kona for our seniors enrolled in the program to shop or make doctors appointments. I did learn something this week. Because the program is a federally funded program you must have a valid drivers license or Senior Identification card to enroll. St. Jude's provides the space for the seniors to meet but they are under regulatory rules of the government agency that supports them.

### St. Jude's Family

It's been a bittersweet month of September for St. Jude's as we have said good bye to Beverly Nelson who has moved to California to be close to her son and grand/great grandchildren. Don Hatch is another family member that has gone back to Texas to be closer to his sisters, brother, children and grandchild-

dren. We wish them well as they get settled into their new surroundings and get acquainted with new friends. God Speed to both, we will miss their smiling faces and companionship.

On a happier note Shannon is back, her knee has healed and she's anxious to get everything on her property up and running so that she can get back to her many jobs helping we older members survive with our young ideas and old bodies. Shannon is a great help at showers, in the kitchen, and wherever else she is asked to fill a slot.

We've had a wonderful time in September with Father Angus Aagaard as our priest. Father Angus came to us from London and was around to answer questions when they came up around the death of Queen Elizabeth.

Father Angus was always there to talk to everyone on Saturday and help in any way he

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**Karen is learning to manage the Zoom worship option on Sunday mornings. Good job, Karen!**

## **More Happenings**

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could. Come back again Fr. Angus, your always welcome. We will welcome back

Pastor Constance Garret this month of October and Pastor

John Mark Beam, her husband will join her the later part of the month .

We hope to see everyone at Oktoberfest to have brats, sauerkraut and music from the Last Fling Band.

Let's Polka!!



**Mondays** 22

**9 a.m.**

**HST**

**On ZOOM**

Check email for  
Zoom links

**Tuesdays at 9 a.m. HST**



## **Lemonade Party**

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

Monthly church yard clean up

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

Followed by lemonade & hot dogs.

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