



Talk Story



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Performers from the Hula Festival

KAPUNA HULA FESTIVAL

By Thom White

We celebrated the 36th Annual Kapuna Hula Festival on September 12 and 13 at the Sheraton Resort in Kona. The theme was Na Mele Aina no Kohala, Kona, me Kau, "Songs of the Lands of Kohala, Kona, Kau." Ocean View is in the district of Kau. Kapuna is the Hawaiian word for elder. See "Hula" continued on page 10

Annual convention presents Leadership opportunities

The Episcopal Diocese of Hawaii will hold the annual convention on the Big Island on October 26th and 27th. This provides our Bishop's Warden, Cordelia Burt, a unique leadership opportunity as we welcome people from around the state to our island. Cordelia is responsible for greeting and registration at the two day event, expected to draw hundreds of Episcopalians from several islands, states and countries. She has wrangled about a dozen volunteers to host the registration tables.

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Bishop's Warden, Cordelia Burt looks forward to convention.

Economic recovery from disaster

The District of Puna was significantly affected by the May 3rd eruption of Kilauea. The obvious issues were loss of homes, businesses and treasured Hawaiian landmarks. The economy of the entire Big Island was rattled when tourism declined and local businesses, artisans and entrepreneurs felt the absence of visitor spending.



Yolanda Morales at the Farmer's Market.

Yolanda Morales, sells Hawaiian apparel and gifts at the Na'alehu Farmer's Market. As owner of Yolanda's Gifts and Creations, she sells her items at open air markets around the island. Morales has noted slower shopping traffic, since the volcanic activity developed in May. "It's making me nervous," Morales said of the decline in customers, "But people are starting to come back."

Nationally acclaimed photographer, Jon Mikan has carved a career with Big Island photos. His collection of lava-glowing Halema'uma'u Crater and raging red lava flows is now a preservation of historic significance. The moments captured in time through the lens of Mikan's camera, are vivid reminders of the power and mystery of Kilauea.



Jon Mikan photography show at Na'alehu Farmer's Market.

Mikan shows his work around the island, and is often a vendor at the Na'alehu Farmer's Market where he has noticed the drop in visitor spending during the lava activity, but he's optimistic about the uptick in tourists returning.

And there is a good reason for visitors to return to the Big Island.

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Around the church yard

By Contributing Editor Don Hatch

St. Jude's Army of Volunteers: On an average week St. Jude's has around 10-15 volunteers assisting around the church.

Every Saturday from 9:00 am until 1:00 pm St. Jude's has a Free Hot Shower and Free Meal (usually soup and bread).

Every Saturday we have two volunteers managing the shower. There are usually two or three people in the church serving the soup and bread. Prior to our Saturday soup kitchen, someone has to make the soup.

After the showers are over we have somewhere between 20 and 50 large towels to wash and dry before our next shower day. This is a job volunteers usually sign up to do for a month.

When we first started serving soup to the community, one or two crock pots of soup were enough, but now we are serving 70-90 bowls of soup each Saturday.



Phyl Laymon makes soup for the soup kitchen at least once each month and she has started serving the soup over noodles. She still serves the 70-90 bowls of soup, but with the

added macaroni she doesn't have to make as much soup. The soup served over noodles is very nutritional and very filling. As she is serving the soup, she is also cooking a fresh pot of noodles.

The same hours the Shower and Kitchen are open, we also have a free computer lab available to the Ocean View community and it takes two volunteers to manage the lab. And starting last month the computer lab is open two days each month for our seniors.

On the first Saturday of each month St. Jude's has a Lemonade Party. This is a day where volunteers work around the church to pull weeds, wash windows, or whatever needs to be fixed. They get a glass of lemonade and a hotdog or chilidog for their effort. Our Shower Family also get a hotdog or chilidog instead of soup on this day. Many of our shower family help around the church.

There are also several people who drop by St. Jude's to help with various projects during the week. For example, we have picnic tables and benches around the outside of the church that need to be repaired and painted. Roger Dagdag has been taking them home to do the repairs and painting, then bringing them back to the churchyard.

Maintenance around McKinney Retreat House: Like the church there is always something to do at our vicarage. As this newsletter is being finalized Bill DeVaney, Steve Arguello, and I are building and installing the side rails on the handicapped ramp which goes from the parking area to the lanai. The ramp was built several months ago, and is serviceable, but the side railing wasn't completed. By the end of this month it will be completed.

Computer Lab: Our Computer Lab has been open for 23 weeks and it is an enormous success. We have been averaging 12-13 people in our Saturday open lab time. Since we only have six computers this means people are sharing their computers. Last month we received earbud splitters that allow up to five

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Groovin' with the Grazing Girls

By Karen Pucci

ISLAND ONO LOA.

This little beauty was a surprising and good find. If you drive along the touristy section of Ali'i Drive, you may have noticed a sandwich board sign, advertising something like the 8th best burger in the nation. We had been amused by this endlessly, but had no idea where the place was located. So, we set out on yet another rainy afternoon to find it. After a false start, we finally found the place and boy, it is GOOD. Definitely worth getting soaked to find this one.

There were 3 of us so we had a good snapshot of the food. One had the Applewood bacon-with extra bacon-cheese burger, the other a "poblano" burger and I had the volcano burger. We were all singing the praises of our lunches. We had quite a chat with the owner as it was pretty quiet at first. The burgers are commercial burger meat as he said, and we agree, grass fed is harder to get it the way most customers like their burger BUT it is available if that is your preference. We ordered ours medium rare and they fulfilled our wishes perfectly. They are currently using Punalu'u bakery for their buns and that just kicks things up a notch.

All the burgers come "dry" unless it is a specialty burger but all come with lettuce, tomato, chopped onion and a choice of sides. The fries are hand cut and quite tasty but not at all crispy. I braved their touted onion rings (a whopping extra 79¢) and they are DELICIOUS! Light but crispy with a lovely but mildly spicy dipping sauce. My volcano burger came with a

two chili cream sauce. It works! It has some fire to it so those with spice issues, do not go to this one. The green chili burger was quite tasty with a mildly spicy sauce so again, tread cautiously. The bacon burger was equally tasty. No spice issues and it tasted great. In addition to several different types of burgers, there are hot dogs including a Vienna hotdog for the Chicago style hot dogs, salads, catch of the day, sandwiches, a few Hawaiian themed dishes like Kalua pork and loco moco. Prices start at about \$10.00 for burgers. We find them competitively priced with most places that are not named McDonald's.

Girls say GO GRAZE!

ISLAND ONO LOA 75-5799 Ali'i Drive, Kailua Kona 808-339-3037. Opens at 11a -7:30p or 8:00p. CLOSED WEDNESDAYS. This place is hard to find in the Sunset Plaza (white buildings) and is not visible until you get into the alley. It's in the back, near the end of the alley. Parking in those sprawling lots in the back. Inside seating, a/c but not overly chilled. Credit cards accepted. Counter service only but fun people in there.

UPDATES: ROCCO'S PIZZA has relocated to the defunct Kona Café aka 2 Step at the intersection of 11 and 160, the road down to the Place of Refuge. The property is still for sale so this may not be here for too long. Good products here though. Try to give her a stop. OSHIMA'S MARKET has closed. Very sad. I stop there on my way in for shopping because they sold an 8 lb. bag of ice for \$1 including tax.



FEELIN' GROOVY

BY BUFFY HITES

Kudos to this wonderful bunch of beautiful vocals. Can I just say how truly groovy it is for me to have one of the best seats in the church when I help up front?

Besides the "Flavor of the Month," I am blessed to hear a choir sing so sweetly to our God. I imagine how he feels hearing y'all, myself (although a bit off key) included, sing praises to him on Sunday morning.

I kinda feel like He would pick my spot to listen from. Call me crazy, I don't mind, but I noticed this, the very first time I sat up front as a Lay Eucharist Minister (LEM). It was one of the best sounding Sundays ever! Although I was nervous, your voices singing calmed my soul. Mahalo Lord, for giving me this tender spirit that tends to fill my eyes with tears and a heart filled with joy.

The service is different from the

LEM seat up front. From my bird's eye view, some days are better than others.

But when you sing from your hearts, you're the best. It's such a glorious way to pay respect and honor God with joyful voices.

I think about this when I sit down for services. Although my voice may suck, I'm doing my impression of making a joyful noise. At least I'm trying!

So what if you say you can't sing so good? Doesn't God deserve to hear you do your own impression of making a joyful noise? What are you to judge how God will hear you? He gives us voices, so let's just sing praises from our hearts, as he fills our needs each minute.

Aloha,
Buffy



WHO WAS ST. JUDE?

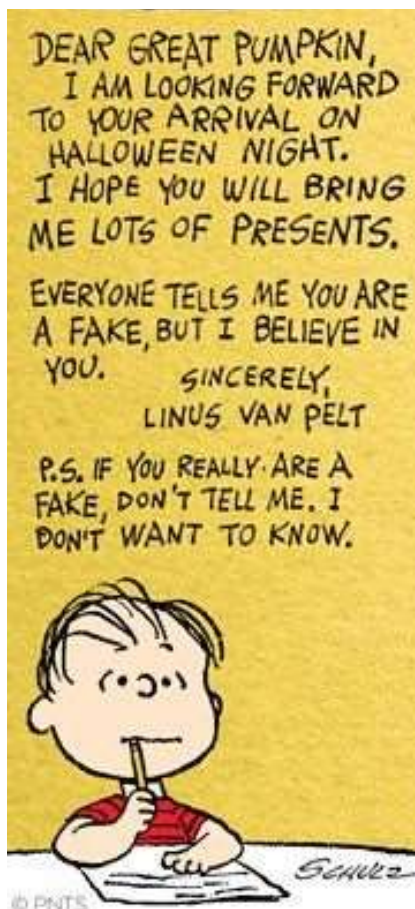
By Cordelia Burt
Bishop's Warden

From Celebrating the Saints: 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 Thaddaeus, 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!

Simon and Jude 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.

St. Jude's Episcopal Church will observe St. Jude's Day on October 28th.



St. Jude's Annual Plant Sale November 3rd



Time to plant some cuttings and
Share your favorite plants!

TURNING PAGES

BY ANNA TOWNER

Today is about the past...a long time ago In a galaxy far faraway....

I grew up in Santa Ana, California and eventually became a voracious reader. I could not understand why my god sisters could read and I couldn't. The explanation that they were 9 and 12 years old while I was only 4 were neither reasonable or comprehensible to me. I was forever at my mother to teach me to read. Then, finally, one day she gave in and taught me.

Mom was from Finland and Finnish is similar to Spanish in that certain letters and letter combinations always, or nearly always make the same sounds. So, she taught me to read phonetically. So, when I entered kindergarten at 4, I could read. I felt terribly accomplished and now I needed a library card.

The children's librarian was somewhat surprised I needed my own library card and did believe I could answer the questions or fill out the application on my own. I had the electric bill for proof of residence, knew and wrote my name age and address, plus whom to call in emergency.

I loved that card with my name on it. Lisbeth Towner. (My grandmother went by Anna so we avoided confusion) This card was my key to all those books a day every week I would get at least FIVE, more in summer. Then one day a problem arose.

I was done in the kids' library. So, in 3rd or 4th grade I opened the big door that took you from the little library to the magical Big People's library. I had been there many times before, but with mom when she was doing research for college. Now I was on my own.

So many books to choose from and they were all in front of me. I knew I didn't want the sections my mom used for her colleges classes, sociology and psychology. I wanted books from the section she read for fun. MYSTERIES!! So off I went in search of my new treasures to be.

Realizing my height, or rather the lack of it would

limit what I could have, I began collecting authors I recognized and could reach based on mom's reading: Dell Shannon, Dickinson Francis, Lillian Jackson Brown, Donald Westlake and Craig Rice and many others.

The first time I tried to check out my mysteries, the librarian in the adult section had to

stand up and look over the counter for me. She then asked if they were for my mother. She was well known at the library. Standing on tiptoe, I stretched up and slid MY library card toward her.

"These are adult books sweetie." "I know." She looked around and then up at the second level and in a loud whisper, "Sylvia...your daughter has murder mysteries, for you?" "No, they are hers." Now the librarian had A Problem, maybe two. Does she let me have the books AND could, should she give an adult library card?

To my great delight she chose the easy route - adult library card.

Now I buy books, for sure, but I have a library card too. Additionally, I can now check out books electronically for 1 - 3 weeks. Plus, you can renew them once.

Please support your local libraries. Donate time and/or books. Money is good too. Encourage others to read and support reading programs. If someone can't read or read well enough job opportunities and advancement are severely curtailed. Additionally, reading is (usually) the cheapest form of entertainment.





Talk Story

Sports

by Cynn Salley, Talk Story Sports Correspondent

FOLLOWING THE YELLOW BRICK ROAD

Editor's Note: Max Unger, #60 plays Center for the NFL New Orleans Saints. He is the grandson of Cynn and Ray Salley. Max grew up on the Big Island and lives here during the NFL off-season.

On August 19th, Ray and I were ready to roll. Hurricane Lane was coming, we waved good-bye to the house sitter, crossed our fingers and went to the airport. The flight to LA was uneventful which actually is the best kind. Holly and Craig met us and all of our bags and off we went to their house for five nights as we went through our annual checkups...and some, more than annual. We both checked out with no problems or at least none that we can't deal with. We picked our car up in Long Beach at the Matson pier. Cynda arrived on Wednesday and Friday was our anticipated Day 1 of the trip and it was accurate...so at 7:45am, Cynda, Ray and I started off for Phoenix.

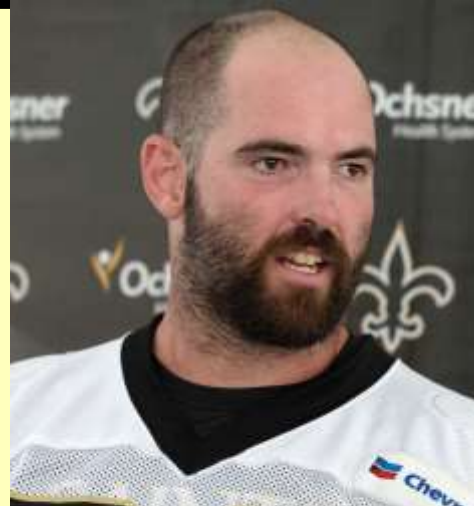
WEEK 1 8/24/18

We were on the road, headed for Phoenix, by 7:45am. Needless to say it was early rising for us all. Holly, Craig and Cynda all had gone for an early morning walk up in Griffith Park...Ray and I declined that invitation. So, they all loaded up the car with all of our paraphernalia and off we went.

Cynda was our first driver, maneuvering us out of the City. After our first stop in the desert somewhere, Ray took over the wheel, giving it up again when we got close to Phoenix as he doesn't like city driving. I'm the navigator. Our first stop for the night was the Hampton Inn. Clean and comfortable. The airport shuttle took us to the Stockyard for a great steak dinner...and then picked us up. It is HOT!!

8/25/18

An early morning exit: off to Albuquerque on a seven hour drive...that includes stops for gas,



Max Unger, Center for the New Orleans

snacks and meals. There was also a one hour time change. We stayed at a sweet small hotel that was slightly out of town, the Nativo Lodge. It was very Indian themed with lots of Indian art, that was very nice.

A friend from high school drove down from Santa Fe to spend time with us. So good to see her and feel blessed to have such wonderful friends. As the Saints were playing the Chargers, we sat in the bar, eating Mexican take-out food from next door, and watched the game.

8/26/18

As today was to be a short drive, we took some time in the morning after breakfast to tour Old Town Albuquerque. The dirt colors are amazing: the ochres and rusts,

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A creation story

Author Unknown

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On the first day, God created the dog and said, "Sit all day by the door of your house and bark at anyone who comes in or walks past. For this, I will give you a life span of twenty years."

The dog said, "That's a long time to be barking. How about only ten years and I'll give you back the other ten?"

And God saw it was good.

On the second day, God created the monkey and said, "Entertain people, do tricks, and make them laugh. For this, I'll give you a twenty-year life span."

The monkey said, "Monkey tricks for twenty years? That's a pretty long time to perform. How about I give you back ten like the dog did?"

And God, again saw it was good.

On the third day, God created the cow and said, "You must go into the field with the farmer all day long and suffer under the sun, have calves and give milk to support the farmer's family. For this, I will give you a life span of sixty years."

The cow said, "That's kind of a tough life you want me to live for sixty years. How about twenty and I'll give back the other forty?"

And God agreed it was good.

On the fourth day, God created humans



and said, "Eat, sleep, play and enjoy your life. For this, I'll give you 20 years."

But the human said, "Only twenty years? Could you possibly give me my twenty, the forty the cow gave back, the ten the monkey gave back, and the ten the dog gave back; that makes eighty, okay?"

"Okay," said God, "You asked for it."

So that is why for our first twenty years, we eat, sleep, play and enjoy ourselves.

For the next forty years, we slave in the sun to support our family.

For the next ten years, we do monkey tricks to entertain the grandchildren.

And for the last ten years, we sit on the front porch and bark at everyone.

Life has now been explained to you.

There is no need to thank me for this valuable information. I'm doing it as a public service.

If you are looking for me I will be on the front porch.

October Birthdays

2 Mike Hubbard

6 Rev. Kathy McDonald

28 Ray Salley



October Anniversaries

18 Rev Judy Hoover & Ray Jorgenson

21 Frank & Conny Santana

23 John & Tina Fowler



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or senior. One must be at least 55 years old to dance in the competition. Many dancers are well in to their 60's 70's, even 80's. Nineteen halaus from Oahu, Maui, Hawaii Island, California, Japan and Okinawa competed.

Wednesday night was Wahine (women) solos and Kane (men) solos. Also after intermission the Hoolaulea, a noncompetitive program consisting of eleven hulas. Hula tells the stories with the hands and body movements.

Our halau, Hannah's Makana Ohana danced a fun hula from the plantation days, titled "Kau Sugar" in the Hoolaulea. Our kumu (teacher) Hannah Uribes created and lovingly taught us these hulas and traditions.

Iwalani Woo-Obrien halau danced "Moi O Liliu' a hula that was beautifully dedicated to the Queen Liliuokalani that was "Chicken Skin." Another halau's lavish costumes and production of "Moana" finished the Wednesday night program.

Thursday night was group competition. Twenty five hulas were danced, celebrating the districts of the Island of Hawaii. After the performances the judges made their decisions and the awards were presented.



Costumes for the Moana number were elaborate and festive.



This festival perpetuates the art of the hula and the traditions of the Hawaiian culture. The beautiful live music and hula provided an evening of sharing the stories of the ancestors and the Aloha of these Islands.

We cherish these treasures and blessings.

Amen



Flavor of the Month

Dr. Dennis Maynard

Returning to St. Jude's in October is Dr. Dennis Maynard and his lovely wife, Nancy.

This will be our third time to serve as the priest in residence with you. Nancy and I are both excited to reunite with our Hawaiian Ohana. You each have found a special place in our hearts. Celebrating the Mass with you each week is a joy. Your enthusiastic responses in the liturgy and the energetic way you lift up your voices in song have left both of us awe inspired. Of course, being present with you in Christian sharing and ministry are just further moments to anticipate. We are especially pleased that our youngest daughter Kristen Kemble, and our youngest granddaughter, 3 year old Lola will be joining us for 9 days. Mahalo for inviting us to return.

Aloha, Dennis & Nancy Maynard



Scriptural teachings coming up in October

October 7th

Mark 10:2-16

“Is Marriage A Lost Cause?”

Or Subtitle: *“Living Together Is So Much Easier”*

October 14th

Mark 10:17-31

“After I’ve Won the Lottery”

Or Subtitle: *“I Know I Promised, But ...”*

October 21st

Mark 10:35-45

“Whatever Happened to Sin?”

Or Subtitle: *“Okay, I Made A Mistake. Get Over It!”*

October 28th

“Saint Jude, Patron of Lost Causes”

Or Subtitle: *“Sundays A Comin’...”*





SAVE THE MONARCHS

CINDY CUTTS, EDITOR IN CHIEF

Monarch butterflies are delightful garden creatures. While they aren't as proficient as bees, they do pollinate many types of flowers. Unlike some moths, Monarch butterflies and Monarch larva, do no harm to garden plants. The bright green striped caterpillars eat only milkweed leaves. Butterflies enjoy the nectar of many brightly colored flowers, but this helps in pollination, with no stress or damage to the plant.

The volcanic activity was particularly hard on the butterflies this summer, with fewer eggs on the milkweed leaves, fewer caterpillars and of course, fewer Monarchs fluttering in our garden.

Between the ash dusting on the milkweed plants and the bad air, we lost a lot of caterpillars in our garden. A lower number of butterflies also lowered the amount of pollination going on in the garden.



Balloon milkweed

Despite the claim of a resident Master Gardener at my house, I believe that wild milkweed is NOT invasive. It's an annual, grows from seed, blooms, releases seeds and at the end of its growing season it dies. It's value far outweighs it's potential to be invasive in the garden. It will anchor in the lava and grow, but it can easily be pulled from the soil. As development increases in rural areas, milkweed is often bulldozed under or hauled away to the landfill, carrying hundreds of monarch caterpillars to their deaths.

The nation's Monarch butterfly population has been steadily declining in recent years, due largely to the loss of their natural habitat. Here in Hawaii, Monarch larva feed on varieties of milkweed. One wild and two domestic garden varieties grow in my garden. The wild milkweed, is often called "Balloon Weed" because the milkweed seed pods form green balloon-like shells that house the seeds. Its botanical name is *Asclepias physocarpa* or *Gomphocarpus physocarpus*.

Despite the claim of a resident Master Gardener at my house, I believe that wild



Crown flower is a Monarch butterfly host.

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Butterflies

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Domestic milkweed is common in Hawaii as well. The traditional Crown Flower is actually a large milkweed variety. The tropical milkweed easily propagates here in Ocean View. Seeds can be purchased under the botanical name of *Asclepias Curassavica*. Both of these domestic plants provide lovely flowers that enhance a garden and provide nourishment to hungry caterpillars who munch on their leaves. If you grow milkweed with the intent to attract and grow butterflies, when the caterpillars begin to devour the milkweed plants, it's a celebration of success. Butterfly enthusiasts are often fascinated as tiny caterpillars completely defoliate large plants, eating their way toward their chrysalis state. Don't worry, the plant will grow back after the caterpillars have completed their munching.

I have propagated dozens of balloon milkweed plants, as well as crown flowers and tropical milkweed, as I've encouraged my Monarch population. I am careful not to spray these plants, since caterpillars are fragile creatures that will not thrive in pesticides. Over the past four months, about 30 butterflies have hatched on my lanai. Watching the caterpillar spin a chrysalis is fascinating, but even more captivating is watching the butterfly emerge from the chrysalis and flutter off into the garden.



Lovely, delicate clusters of white blossoms of the Balloon milkweed



Tropical milkweed plants provide great nourishment for Monarch caterpillars. How many caterpillars can you find in this photo?

You can help promote the Monarch butterfly population in Ka'u by allowing the wild milkweed plants to grow. Their delicate white flowers, grow in small clusters and are beautiful! And so are the Monarchs that grow because of them.



Newly hatched butterflies dry their wings.



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

Celebrate Autumn Pumpkin Bread

- 1-2/3 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 cup white sugar
- ½ cup brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring
- ¼ teaspoon butter flavoring
- 2 large eggs
- 1 cup canned pumpkin
- ½ cup coconut oil
- ½ cup water
- ½ cup chopped macadamia nuts (optional)
- 1 ½ cup chocolate chips (optional)



Directions

1. Preheat oven to 350°. Combine first eight ingredients. Whisk together eggs, pumpkin, oil and water; stir into dry ingredients just until moistened. Fold in mac nuts (and maybe a cup of chocolate chips).
 2. Pour into a greased 9x5-in. loaf pan. Bake until a toothpick inserted in center comes out clean, 65-70 minutes.
- Cool in pan 10 minutes before removing to a wire rack.



Reverend Mary offers a prayer and blessing as Karen and Anna celebrate their anniversary.



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: Brittney, Pynne, David, Faye, Marie, Zach, Mark, Ann, Margy, Keith, Carrie, Max, Kathy, Larry, Mike, Sam, Richard, Bill, Ray, Cynn timer, Thom, Doug, Greg, Norma, Donna, Ted, Teri, Austin, Norma, Donna, Ted, Amy, Deanna, Arthur, Ruth, Cordelia, Kepi, Travis, Jerry.

Strength and comfort for Shannon and all who suffer loss.

Healing and restoration of broken hearts, families and relationships;

Safety for all who are traveling. Protection from natural disasters.

Safety, wisdom and courage for all those in protective or public service (law enforcement, firefighters, emergency responders, military personnel, teachers, administrators, civic leaders);

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

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

Trick Or Treat!



Steve Arguello puts the finishing touch on ramp handrail at McKinney Place.

Local economy

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According to the Hawaiian Volcano National Park volcanologists, molten lava is no longer present or visible anywhere in the park. The recent eruption saw the disappearance of the lava lake inside Halema'uma'u crater at the summit and lava flows from Pu'u 'Ō'ō have ceased. The air quality is better than it's been since 2007. Volcano National Park reopened on September 22nd and tourists are coming back to check it out.

As tourism rebounds, it's more important than ever for residents of Ka'u to support the local economy. Purchasing things that can be locally sourced in our region isn't always possible, but at least consider it, before hopping in the car and driving to Kona. Yolanda and Jon along with many other artisans at the Na'alehu Farmer's Market offer quality merchandise at very reasonable prices. Check them out when you need a gift for a friend.



Kyra Crandell is ready for Halloween crime fighting. Kyra is the granddaughter of Jerry and Cindy Cutts

The folks at Ace Hardware have always been community advocates, and stock competitively priced items specific to our community needs. Many Big Island businesses, such as Big Island Candies, Akatsuka Orchids, Punalu'u' Bakery and Mikan Photography will ship their products for you, making gift giving very simple. The Big Island economy affects us all, and by taking time to explore our local markets, you will be amazed at the opportunities to support it.

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www.akatsukaorchid.com

www.bigislandcandies.com

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Daily Kilauea updates <https://volcanoes.usgs.gov/volcanoes/kilauea/status.html>

	8:00 AM	9:00 AM	10:00 AM	11:00 AM	Noon	1:00 PM	2:00 PM	3:00 PM	4:00 PM	5:00 PM	6:00 PM	7:00 PM	8:00 PM	9:00 PM
Monday		Senior Nutritional Program								Hula Practice	NA		AA	
			Women's Bible Study @ Bev's 10:00 am											
Tuesday		Food Bank <small>(setup & Divide food)</small>		Food Bank <small>Monthly Last Tue.</small>										
Wednesday		Senior Nutritional Program							Brownie Meeting				NA	
Thursday		Hula Practice								Al-Anon		AA		
Friday		Senior Nutritional Program						St. Jude's Events						
		Men's Bible Study @ McKinney Place						Band Practice						
Saturday		Free Hot Shower									AA		NA	
		Free Hot Lunch With Shower												
		Computer Lab												
Sunday		St. Jude's Eucharist Services & Aloha Poluek Social After Services						Marshallese Full Gospel Church					Marshallese First Assembly of God	
	Indicates this is a St. Jude's Function													
	AA = Alcoholics Anonymous NA = Narcotics Anonymous													

St. Jude's Weekly Schedule



Friday, October 5th 2018

**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
Bratwurst, Sauerkraut, Boiled Potatoes, Drinks, and Dessert

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.

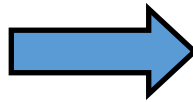
The event contact number is 808-939-7555 (leave a message)

The party takes place at ➔ **St. Jude's Episcopal Church**

The southeast Corner of Keaka Pkwy
and Paradise Circle

**92-8606 Paradise Circle
Ocean View, HI 96737**

Shower Day



The last Saturday of the Month

The next Bingo Day is October 27th

9 a.m. to 11:30 am.

See you there!



October Dates To Remember

5	Oktoberfest
6	Lemonade Day
7	Bishop's Committee
8	Spay & Neutering Clinic
16	OVCC Future Meeting
26	Education Day Convention
27	Diocesan Convention
28*	Saint Jude Day
30	Ka'u Food Pantry



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earbuds to be connected to the same computer.

Our computer lab is quite small and it can be fairly noisy; so, if you want to listen to the sound while using the computer you must use earphones or

earbuds. We provide the earbuds so each person has their own earbud.

Our Computer Lab intern, Jasmine Arguello, has returned from her family reunion. Starting with this newsletter she will be available to help with the newsletter. If you have a handwritten article or word puzzle, give them to Jasmine. She will enter the article into Microsoft Word and the word puzzles into Microsoft Excel and email the digital copy to either Cindy or me.

Be mindful that if you ask Jasmine to format your articles, **your deadline is at least 7 days earlier than our 20th of the month deadline.** Jasmine has to have time to complete your work and she is held to the 20th of the month deadline.

New Tables: St. Jude's tables and chairs get a lot of use and some are wearing out. Last month Steve Stigall retired the worst two tables and replaced them with new ones. It looks like more replacements will be needed in the near future.

Rock Retaining Wall by the water tank has been completed. When we put in the new water tank the area had to be cleaned out and between the walkway and water tank was a drop-off. Now there is a lava rock wall and it really looks nice.

Rock Wall by lower drive way and lower parking is broken in a couple places and some of the rocks have come loose. This is one of our next projects.

Mobile Spay and Neuter Clinic: The Hawaiian Humane Society had their mobile working



in our lower parking lot on Monday September 17th. They are open from 7:30 am until 4:00 pm.

Future Dates in Ocean View are (1) Monday, October 8th, (2) Monday, November 5th, and (3) Monday, December 3rd.

Hawaiian Humane Society strives to make spay and neuter accessible and affordable for the Big Island, Hawaii residents. Low-income pet parents and those with limited transportation qualify for their free spay neuter service in their new, state-of-the art **Mobile Spay & Neuter Waggin'**.

Services they provide are Spay or neuter surgery, Nail trim for an additional \$5 per animal with spay/neuter surgery, Microchip for an additional \$10 per animal with spay/neuter surgery, Hawaii County dog license, available for \$2.10 per animal with spay/neuter surgery **Surgery is done by Appointment Only.** You can make an appointment by going to **HIHS.ORG** on the internet.

If you don't have access to a computer, or don't have the computer skills needed to make an online appointment, **NO PROBLEM.**

Every Saturday from 9:00 am until 1:00 pm we have an open computer lab at St. Jude's where you can make an appointment. If you need help understanding how to make the appointment, we can help you with that.

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Upcoming Events:

Oktoberfest is our next fundraiser. It will be Oktoberfest on Friday October 5th. Doors will open at 5:30 pm and we will start serving at 6:00 pm. The price is \$8 per person, \$15 for a couple, and \$20 for a family.

Dinner includes Bratwurst, Sauerkraut, Boiled Potatoes, Drinks, and Dessert.

Jumble Sale & Plant Sale with All You Can Eat Pancake Breakfast is the next fundraiser after Oktoberfest. It will be on Saturday, November 3rd, 2017. The doors 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 Shower Family: We are having our third annual Thanksgiving dinner for our shower family on Saturday, November 17th.

This was a custom for the Steve Stigall, and Dan Garrett family and they shared the custom with us.

This year, like last year, we will have a special treat when Dan and Steve's sister Reverend Constance Garrett joined them, and her friend Marie Lewis, who bought us some computer lab supplies, will be with her.

Last year I saw them serving turkey, dressing, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, and more. They served over 130 plates of food to our shower family. Our Saturday family has grown across the last year; so, we will probably serve even more this year.

Keiki Christmas Party: St. Jude's has decided to repeat the Keiki's (children's) Christ-

mas Party similar to how we did it last year.

The event will take place on Saturday, December 15th, which is the same time the community Keiki party will be going across the street in the park. and we will let you know the details when we finalize the plans.

We'll set up four stations in the lower parking lot in the area nearest to the park.

At the first station, each participant will receive three tickets.

The first ticket lets them into **Rudolph's Reading Room** where they can select a book to keep and take home with them.

The next stop is to visit **Santa and his helpers at the North Pole**. Santa and his elves will give each visitor a Christmas stocking stuffed with gifts. Children also get to whisper in Santa's ear to let him know what they really want for Christmas.

This is a great opportunity for parents to get pictures of your children setting on Santa's lap.

The last ticket lets them into **Mrs. Cringles' Kitchen** for cookies and something to drink.

This will be taking place the same time we are having our free hot shower and hot meal program at the church, and by doing this in the lower parking lot it won't interfere with that activity.



So, we will still need volunteers to man the shower project and others to make and serve soup. This year we will have a couple more volunteers because we will also have the computer lab open.

Last year we had around 22 volunteers working on the showers, soup kitchen, and the Keiki Christmas party, and this year will probably be the same.

Hopefully Santa and all of his Elves, and helpers will be available to help.



& PLANT SALE

Please join us at our annual Ocean View Jumble Sale, Plant Sale, and Pancake Breakfast.

Saturday, November 3rd 2018

Doors Open at 8:00 am

All You Can Eat Pancake Breakfast

Adults \$3 - Children(6-10) \$1 - Younger Children Free

We have Potted Plants, Kitchen Tools, Hand Tools, Home Made Cookies, Gourmet Mustard, St. Jude's Coffee, Mac Nuts, Craft Products, Jams, Jelly, and much much more

We Have Quality Items at Great Prices

Takes place at



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**The southeast Corner of Keaka
Pkwy and Paradise Circle**



Yellow brick road

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oranges and reds and they infiltrate everything from the buildings to the adobe, to the art, to the blankets and even some of the roads were paved with reddish asphalt. It is truly beautiful and gives the buildings an Indian/Mexican feel. We headed out of town after touring, toward Amarillo. It was only a 4 hour drive and we made it without any glitches. We made a couple of interesting stops. The first was at Blue Hole in New Mexico. It is an absolutely beautiful pool that is deep blue and 80' deep and is fed from artesian springs at the bottom at 300 gallons a minute. There are quite a few scuba divers there as at the bottom there is a labyrinth of caves. I think they only look, as a few people have died trying to spelunk there; one of them an experienced diver. The water temperature is 62*...brrrr...Cynda was brave; put on her bathing suit and dove off of the high rocks. She said that her aches and pains disappeared! The next stop was at Cadillac Ranch, in the outskirts of Amarillo, which consists of a bunch of old Cadillacs stuck into the ground nose down and sprayed with many years' worth of graffiti. Everyone brings their cans of spray paint and goes at it. Unfortunately they throw their empty cans all over the ground. Then off to the Marriott Courtyard for the night.

8/27/18

Tulsa Oklahoma here we come. Another seven hour drive through lots of ranch land. At first, the plains, where the wind comes sweepin' down the plain...and it was definitely sweepin'...and it was hot!! We travelled on Rte 40 most of the day. After the plains we got into a semi forested area; not large trees but shorter piñon type firs. We saw lots of cattle, most of them Black Angus. After passing through Oklahoma City we turned north east towards Tulsa. Our OnStar person from heaven gave us directions on a map on our console and we arrived at the Campbell Hotel with no glitches. Then the glitches happened. Cynda and Ray were driving around to the back parking area and heard that squeak you don't want to hear and some steam/smoke

creeping out from under the hood. Ray checked everything he could think of checking and it all seemed fine. However, as a precaution, he called the GMC dealer here and we will take it in tomorrow for an official check. Well, we got in it to go to dinner and...the air conditioner only poured out hot air...so that's the problem. There is no way we can move on without it...we will melt...!!! So tomorrow will be an early day with our fingers crossed that it is an easily fixed program!!

8/28/18

Off to the GMC dealer to see what they could do. Well...they did a lot: they were wonderfully helpful, fixed the problem, gave us a loaner to use and were so nice about it all. The fan belt on the air conditioning unit was shredded and that happened because the compressor froze. So it wasn't just a minor problem. When they first looked at it, all of the "what ifs" made us think we would be spending a few more nights in Tulsa. But, they had the parts in stock (whew) and they put us at the front of the service line. In the meantime, while all of that was going on we drove out to Oral Roberts University to see the gigantic praying hands. They are pretty impressive as is the architecture on the campus. The drive out and back took us through some lovely residential areas. The area also included a wonderful museum...The Gilcrease, which has a fabulous collection of southwest and Indian art and artifacts. It had the most extensive collection of Remington sculpture that I had ever seen and Remington is a favorite of mine.

We had lunch in the museum restaurant which was definitely a cut above the places we had been frequenting. During lunch, they called and said our car was ready. Back to the dealer's, paid our bill, gave the wonderful people some macadamia nuts and set off for.....Texarkana!! We originally had planned to go next to Little Rock, but thought it best that we start heading south. Well, Texarkana seemed to be one big strip mall. We had dinner at the Teshima's of Texarkana; the Cattle-men's...three generations of the same family. The beautiful colors of the Southwest.

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8/29/18

An early departure, as we had a long drive to N'Awleans. Most of the roads were ones we had travelled before so not much new. We arrived at our hotel about 4 and settled into the lap of luxury...oh it was delightful not to have to schlep our bags! Leah had texted us asking if we would like a home cooked meal...we had no problem in responding with a great big YES!! Max was home too...he got a few hours off from "lock down". Great to see the 'great grands' again and have fun with them. Back to our "lap of luxury" hotel for a great sleep.

8/30/18

Talk about decadence...we had breakfast in our room...what a treat!! Then spent the rest of the day at Max and Leah's. Max was getting ready for the last pre-season game that night and Leah was running errands, so Cynda was babysitting Ellie and picking up Camcam from school. They came over to the hotel for a swim later in the afternoon and we walked down the street to a small cafe for dinner.

We went back to our room to watch the Saints shut out the Rams on TV. We had decided not to go to the game as Max wasn't going to play. The teams have to cut their rosters down to 53 plus a practice squad from 90, by Sept. 1st. So this last pre-season game gives the 2nd and 3rd stringers an opportunity to demonstrate why they shouldn't be cut. In fact, the Rams didn't even bring their 1st string to New Orleans. We were ready for sleep by the time the game ended.

8/31/18

Another big day. After breakfast, we had to pack and get our four months' worth of clothes, packed into multiple suitcases as we are sadly leaving this wonderful hotel and moving into a condo. We met Dan the condo man at 10:00 and he showed us the ropes and handed over the keys. The building is huge; it originally was a cotton mill and when cotton was no longer the king, it became a blueberry pie factory, then was converted to apartments and finally revamped into condos. There are 280+ units in this complex...most of them one bedroom and some two and three bedroom, which is what we have. It is a hike to get to our unit from the entrance. So, out came all of our

luggage onto the sidewalk. Thank goodness they had some shopping carts and a dolly that we could use! And even more thankful for Cynda who moves us out of the way, bosses us around and lifts and schleps!! What a blessing she has been on this trip...not only a help, but so much fun to be with!! Well, we had a long list of things we needed to set up housekeeping...the condo has the basics...but they are very basic! So, off we went to the nearby Walmart Superstore. It must be quadruple the size of the Kona store and we covered it more than once; looking for not only the basics, but some food as well. Then back to the condo...we needed the shopping cart again and I could barely make it to our unit...Walmart did me in!! We put everything away and collapsed until we went down the street to a wonderful little neighborhood restaurant. Back to the condo after dinner and just rested until Cynda and I went to the airport to pick up Laysan. She flew in from Portland to celebrate Ellie's first birthday, tomorrow!! Hardly seems possible that a year has gone by since she was born. The end of week one!!

9/1/18

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ELLIOTT RAE !! How the time does fly by...one year old! We spent the morning getting organized around the condo. Leah, Cynda and Laysan went off to the gym for some sort of training, then Leah and Max and the girls came over to the condo to swim. After all of that exercise, we went to their house for the birthday party. Of course, Ellie could have cared less...but Camcam was very happy to open all the presents and play with all of the toys. Just before dinner, I started to feel not quite up to par, but ate a bit of dinner and watched Ellie get involved with her cake. We said goodbye and I was feeling worse...well...couldn't even get back to the condo before losing dinner and it went from bad to worse...so there won't be any travelogue for a few days!!!

9/7/18

Today was the day of arrivals. Cynda went off to babysit for a few hours and then went to pick up Keith who had taken the red eye from Kona last night. They came back to the condo and Keith took a good long nap. Then they worked out at the gym and took a swim in the

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pool here. The little girls caught my bug, but thankfully had mild cases. So Camcam stayed home from school today. Ray and I went to the airport to pick up Jill and John Olson who had come to see a game. The traffic was at its worst in the late afternoon, so we had an early start. We had reservations at the restaurant down the street at 7:30. We came back to the condo first and met up with Cynda and Keith and then all walked down the street for dinner. Great food; ate too much...came back to the condo and collapsed. Fun to have the Olson's here. End of week two.

WEEK 3 9/8/18

An early breakfast and we had to get going on our swamp tour!! It took about an hour to get to the launching area and check in place. It was in a quiet boat...not the air boats where you have to wear ear muffs. We saw lots of alligators...they feed them pieces of hot dogs on a stick, so the boat stops and you see all of these beady eyes above water, heading to the boat for their pupus! Then they jump up and grab the hot dogs, giving us a very close look inside their mouths...lots of sharp teeth! I guess that they are trained alligators!! Then we went into the "grotto" area; large cedar trees covered with Spanish moss, where we saw many raccoons. Such cute little buggers! We also saw a rare spider which wasn't on my list of things I needed to see. It was a two hour boating tour in the swamps and bayous and we had a good time. Later in the afternoon, we took Jill on a tour of New Orleans: the French Quarter, down St. Charles Street with all of the beautiful old mansions, the Garden District with their wonderful homes, downtown and then back to the condo. Their trip is of such short duration it's hard to know what to leave out. We came back to the condo...raided the ice box and found enough to eat for dinner and headed for bed.

9/9/18

Game day...don't think I'll write about this, because the defense didn't come to the game.

Max played well and that's what counts for us. On to next week and the game against the Browns.

9/10/18 The Olson's left before the crack of dawn for the airport. At a decent hour, Cynda and Keith went to the gym to work out and take a swim. Ray and I just took it easy and the Ungers went to Max and Leah's to play with the grandkids...a very casual day ending with pizza and Monday night football...it was a double header and none of us made it all the way through both games!!

9/11/18

Lots of 9/11 memories rise today...prayers for peace abound. Went to Leah and Max's to see the kids after finding a place for breakfast. We have had thunderstorms every afternoon. The raindrops are huge and the streets flood! As the "tropical storm" moves in on Hawaii, a hurricane is moving in on the east coast somewhat north of us. Next week we are scheduled to go to Atlanta, so we will see how it goes. We had a wonderful dinner at Seaworthy. A casual place, where we ate in the bar...liquor and oysters from everywhere. Ray and Keith got their fill of oysters and then we chose some pupu-like "sides" to fill in...and then yummy dessert! Back to the condo, watched TV for awhile and to bed.

9/12/18

We managed to get to the movie today. The skies are blue and the weather is hot...so it was a good day to be inside with the A/C on. We saw Operation Finale and I highly recommend it. Ben Kingsley is excellent as Adolf Eichman. We came back to the condo and then walked down the street to another great restaurant, Cochon. It is Cajun inspired and the food was delicious; alligator (tastes like chicken) bites and pig cheeks...neither of which we had! Every restaurant in this city is good...we haven't had a bad meal here, ever!! We turned in early.

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Convention leadership

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As Bishop's Warden, Cordelia is the chief, unpaid administrator for St. Jude's. St. Jude's is "overseen" by Hawaiian Diocesan Bishop Robert Fitzpatrick; Cordelia assumes dozens of church management roles, and reports to Bishop Bob. Cordelia maintains regular communication with Bishop Bob, but she and the Bishop's Committee members are relatively on their own when conducting church business.

Cordelia's duties and tasks at St. Jude's are too numerous to list. They range from the administrative side, to security, to event coordinating, to taking the garbage out. She answers the St. Jude's phone 24 hours a day and checks email for St. Jude's related correspondence. She is quick to point out that she is well supported by many members, especially her husband Richard, who is always on the go, running errands or fixing something for the church. Together their weekly hours of volunteer service are well over 100.

Cordelia joined the Episcopal Church in the early 1980's, in Taft, California. It was a small parish and Cordelia stepped in to help wherever she could. This developed into leadership roles in the local, diocesan, province and national levels.

"I was always interested in gathering new ideas, and sharing ideas that worked well at our church," Cordelia explained. "Conventions and gatherings were great places to network and find out what was happening in other Episcopal churches, how they managed different situations or populations." Cordelia found her-

self looking forward to conferences and conventions because they were an excellent means to connecting people within the church.

"I could glean all kinds of ideas and learn leadership skills or how to implement new programs," Cordelia explained. "It was a great way to interact with old friends and make new

friends all at the same time."

"Service is not about personal recognition. I serve because God sent me to serve and spiritually grow."

Cordelia Burt

As Cordelia's leadership career advanced within the church she attended more and

more events. Each convention provided a similar style and format, and Cordelia attended with a plan. "Some of the convention is repetitive, but I always feel the excitement of learning something new and as result, growing spiritually," Cordelia explained. "The convention reminds me that St. Jude's is part of a bigger group than just our little congregation, and that bigger group can help shape our church."

When Cordelia was working at the national level, she visited many different churches, soaking up whatever wisdom she found and brought it back to her little church in Taft. She anticipates the Hawaiian Diocesan Convention with the same enthusiasm and purpose of those experiences.

"Learning something new or learning how to try something different helps me to grow spiritually," Cordelia said. "We are very isolated in Ocean View, and new ideas do not easily arrive here. But we are an open-to-new-ideas kind of congregation, and that's rather unusual in the Episcopal Church. At St. Jude's it doesn't always have to be done the way it's always been done."

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More convention

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Cordelia will report registration and attendance data at the convention. During the informal gatherings she, and the rest of the St. Jude's members in attendance will be encouraged to talk about St. Jude's. The visiting priest model used by St. Jude's is unique and Cordelia anticipates plenty of questions about how it works for our church.

Cordelia's management style is based on relationships. She works hard to maintain a positive relationship with the Diocese and Bishop Bob. And she insists that it is not, "SHE" who is in control at St. Jude's, but "WE – the members of the church" who are responsible for the church. Her primary directive for making the tough administrative decisions is based on what is overall best for everyone at the church. Her first response to any decision is prayer.

"Sometimes it's, Lord give me patience," Cordelia laughed. "But prayer covers a lot of things. And it's effective in resolving so many issues." Her leadership of the Little Church with the Big Heart is a passion. Her challenge is making sure that everyone who comes to St. Jude's knows they are valued and loved.

"I've watched God grow St. Jude's over the years," Cordelia reflected. "And as God has grown St. Jude's, he's also grown Cordelia." She personally subscribes to the two basic tenets of Episcopal faith, to love God, and love your neighbor. "I don't always succeed," Cordelia confessed. "And I could do none of the administrative side of St. Jude's without the tremendous support I have from so many others."

Cordelia's vision for the St. Jude's future is to continue the vast outreach program and keep

on loving those who come to the church. She is proud of how well the visiting priest program works for our church and sees no reason to work toward a full time resident priest. She is excited by the leadership potential within the congregation and desperately wants to see St. Jude's keep the momentum of their various missions.

"I truly want other leaders in the church to recognize their leadership value and step up to take charge of programs. I want them to love St. Jude's as much as I do! I love the energy of the church, but I feel God calling me to step back and let others oil the wheels of St. Jude's."

Cordelia recognizes the many strengths of St. Jude's and is proud of how the church is recognized as a valuable resource within the District of Ka'u. She enjoys watching the various volunteer opportunities unfold to serve the needs of an indigent population. She looks forward to sharing St. Jude's wisdom at the upcoming convention.

The multitude of ministries available through St. Jude's is staggering from an administrative viewpoint, but Cordelia brushes off any attempt to honor her service.

"Service is not about personal recognition," Cordelia said emphatically. "I serve because God sent me to serve and spiritually grow. Along that path, he sent a lot of others to help and grow with me. They know who they are, how hard they work, and how much I treasure their service to our church. St. Jude's is successful because God has blessed all of us with time, talent and energy to do the work before us."

What a great message to share at the convention!

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9/13/18

Elliott and I both seem to have caught colds...drippy noses, sore throats and a cough. It was a business day. Cynda and Keith left the condo about 4:00 a.m. to take Leah and Camcam to the airport. Leah's sister is being inducted into her high school hall of fame in Coos Bay, as a track star champion, so they are going for the event. They will come home on Monday. They came back to the condo to pick me up and we went back to Max's where we met a Notary as we had to sign papers. Ray stayed at the condo, as the manager came to take care of complaints we had...like the refrigerator rocking and the towel bars falling apart and the shower squealing and not enough glasses or tableware. By the time I returned, everything had either been taken care of or was on the handyman's to-do list for tomorrow. An early night...

9/14/18

Cynda and Keith spent the night at Max's as they are babysitting Elliott. The handyman arrived; he happens to be the father of the con-



do owner. He was very handy and got everything fixed.

Ray set up our puzzle board and we worked on a puzzle...need to keep the great grand kids far away from it or we will have many pieces missing!! We lollygagged around today...went out to dinner. I had crab and shrimp baked in an eggplant bowl...yummmm! Ray had fabulous chicken. We were at our little neighborhood restaurant, where our new best friend is one of the waiters who is really into football! An early night, which hopefully will get me over the cough!! End of week three!

Bits & Pieces

Save Box tops

Help teachers and students by collecting Box tops for education. This buys books, classroom supplies etc.

Buy Coffee

Thanksgiving and Christmas are coming - buy St. Jude's Time coffee as gifts for friends and family this season. It supports the church, it's easy to wrap and tasty!

Miles of Pennies

Empty pockets, purses and furniture for coins to help purchase books for kids. We give them away at Christmas time.

Chlamydia Testing

Risk Based HIV Testing

Syphilis Testing

Risk Based Hepatitis B & C Screening

Hepatitis A and B Vaccinations

Free Condoms & Lube

Gonorrhea Testing

FREE

STD TESTING

DAYS

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92-8924 Leilani Circle
Oceanview HI 96704

2nd Monday of the Month

9:00 am—12:00 pm

Call for an individual appointment for a different day or time

STDS

ALWAYS CONFIDENTIAL
Kevin Sprenger 808-895-4927

Teenagers 14 years or older do NOT need parental consent

Services provided by Hawaii Department of Health



Ka'u Food Pantry Distribution October 30th

Ka'u Food Pantry, Inc. next distribution is Tuesday, October 30 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 more information or for emergency food, please call Dave Breskin at 808 319 8333

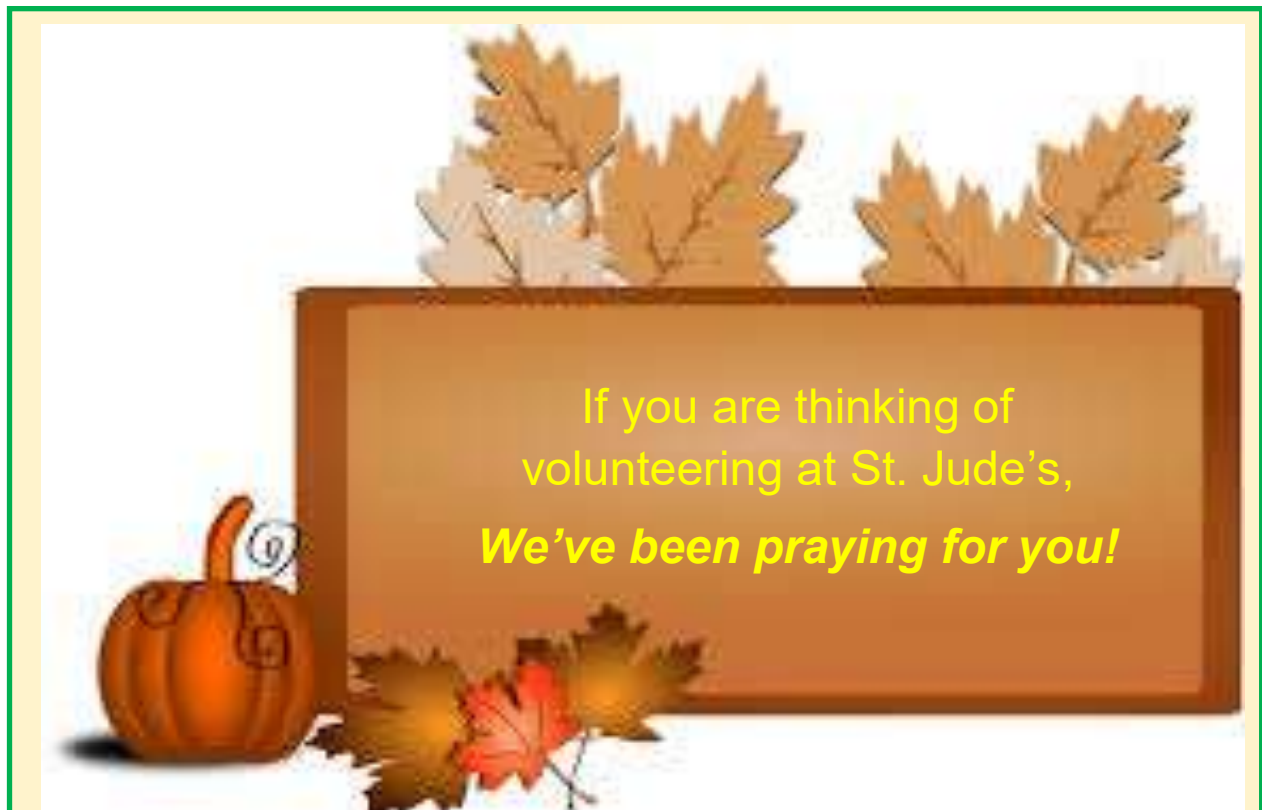
We are expanding our services to include [based on availability] free clothing provided by a non profit, Big Island Giving Tree, pet food provided by the Hawai'i Humane Society. These items are donated to the Food Pantry, free of charge.

The Ka'u Food Pantry, Inc., is staffed entirely by volunteers and is a nonprofit agency whose mission is to feed the hungry of Ocean View. We are currently feeding up to 120 families. Our program is designed to provide 1-3 days worth of nutritious food to help people who run short of money, benefits and/or food by the month's end. As a nonprofit, the Pantry



is able to purchase food from the Hawaii Food Basket at 18¢ per pound. One dollar can buy a half of a case of food to help your community.

Donations of non-perishable food items and funding are welcomed. You may donate funds via St. Jude's-just write Food Pantry in the memo area of your check. Checks maybe written directly to the Food Pantry as well. Make the checks payable to the Ka'u Food Pantry, Inc., P.O. Box 6184, Ocean View, HI 96737. Your monetary and food donations may be deductible pursuant to I.R.S. Code §501 (c) (3). Mahalo nui loa for all your support.



What can I do to help?

St. Jude's needs YOU

Get involved ~ Learn to help with:

Altar Guild, Shower Ministry, Towel Laundry
Saturday Soup Kitchen, Computer Lab, Aloha Hour & more
You do not need to be a member to volunteer or contribute!

Soul Town Hawaii entertains at fund raiser

By Buffy Hites

On August 4th a fundraiser was held in Ocean View. The fundraising effort was to benefit Puna Relief as well as Ka'u Food Pantry. Our own Gabe Morales put the event together with help from friends. This four hour event featured a chili cook-off, a 50/50 raffle, and many other raffle prizes. Good vibes were all around.

The event also featured a local band who have made many appearances. I'm fortunate as I've had the pleasure of being at their gigs a few times. Soultown Hawai'i is an awesome band to which I am very fond of. It was an excellent show. I noticed a number of St. Jude's folks attending. It sure seemed that everyone had fun which is completely typical for a Soultown gig.

The band's front woman Gina Savage is a special friend of Shannon's and mine. It was Gina and Shannon who brought me to St. Jude's to take advantage of a good hot shower. The three of us all stayed on Shannon's property and had coffee together on a daily basis.

Gina is an amazing woman and I love her dearly. She's beautiful inside and out. She has a knack for speaking in lyrics which I've been known to do at times. The difference being Gina can sing. She's fun and is a great listener too. Gabe had no idea that Gina was/is well aware of St. Jude's as well as our mission and the outreach we have happening.

Mahalo Gina for all you have done to help me. I'm so proud to call you my friend. I am so happy that Gina's passion for singing is being exercised with Soultown Hawai'i. This group of musicians are all extremely talented. Perry Santoro plays bass, Dane Giraldin plays lead guitar, Mike Evans and Randy



Skaggs are on, saxophones, Dustin Toma on drums, and Gary Kort plays the keyboard.

Gina's blues, Motown flavored vocals are a perfect fit with this group. It's always great to watch them perform and it's obvious they love what they do. I am beyond overjoyed that Gina is doing exactly what God intended for her and loving it.

Soultown Hawai'i has quite a following of people, or should I say groupies? Whatever y'all prefer I'll leave it at that. The dance floors at their shows are always active. Folks seem to love this band. I'd say the busy dance floor says a lot for the groups cool factor.

I look for Soultown Hawai'i to make a return to Ocean View at some point. It was nice that the band got to play close to home. Everybody seemed to enjoy themselves. I myself had a blast seeing my home girl playing just down the road.

If you'd like more information on Soultown Hawai'i you can check them out on Facebook. I've also found videos on Youtube.

God is good. Mahalo also to all that turned out for this event I hope y'all had a groovy time.



*It's always hard
to say good bye
to those we love.*

Our Dear Rev. Mary,

**Ke Akua 'oe e
ho'omaika'i mai**

God bless you

Aloha nui loa

Much love,
fondest regards

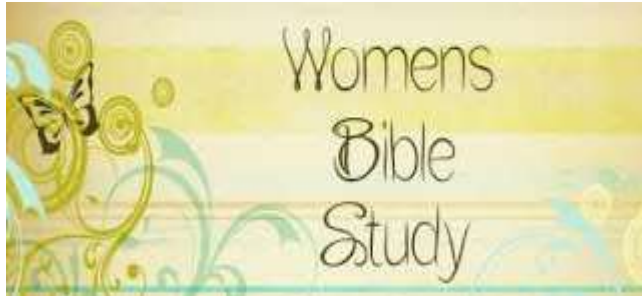


**Jordan Cutts competed in the
West Walker River fishing derby
with this five pound trout.**

**Jordan is the grandson of Jerry
and Cindy Cutts.**

Do you speak Hawaiian?

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- Can'come - (Am I invited)**
 - No'need - (Not necessary)**
 - Bumb'bye - (Later)**
 - K'den - (I'm fine with that)**
 - Shoots - (Bye/ see you later)**
 - Small'kin - (Small/ little kid)**
 - An'den - (What's up with you)**
 - Hows'it - (How are you)**
 - Okole - (Buttock)**
 - Pau - (Done/ finished/ complete)**
 - Shishi - (Pee)**
 - Puka - (Hole/ opening)**
 - Any'kin - (It doesn't matter)**
 - Fo'real - (Are you serious?)**
 - No'ack - (Stop showing off)**
 - Try'move - (Excuse me)**
 - Stink'eye - (Mean or dirty look)**
 - Na na na - (Just kidding)**



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