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This is St. Andrew's Cathedral's repositioned and cleaned font from 1862. It took 2 1/2 days to clean it, and four men and a boy to move it with jacks and dollies to the present location in the crossing in the West End. It is visible through all three doors. In the pro-cathedral before 1886 it was in this position, but was put in the corner in the present building when the building had only one bay West of the Chancel.

Stewardship: Joy, Service, and Giving

✦ Diocesan Committee Announces "RoadShow 2000"

BY NANCY ROWE
Emmanuel, Kailua

Alice Anne Rice is the facilitator for RoadShow 2000, hosted by the Diocesan Stewardship Committee. Alice Ann was a member of St. Christopher's Church, Kailua, for 29 years, where she served as stewardship chair. She was also the Christian Education director at St. Christopher's for five years. Alice Ann served as chair for five of her nine years as a member of the diocesan Christian Education Committee. Alice Ann's commitment to Christian Education led to her founding of Christian Education Training Seminars called L.O.V.E (Learning Other Variations of Education).

Alice Ann is well remembered in the Diocese as the

Campaign Manager for the Camp Mokule'ia Capital Campaign. She also served the diocese as a member of the Archbishop of Canterbury Visit Committee and was three times elected as a deputy to General Convention.

Recently retired as Director of Development at Seabury Hall, Alice Ann was honored by the NSFRE, Aloha Chapter, as the Outstanding Fund Raising Executive of the Year in 1999.

As the facilitator of RoadShow 2000, Alice Ann returns to her stewardship roots and will present an educational and inspirational series of workshops. Alice Ann states, "Stewardship is about joy, service, giving to overflowing, and knowing that God cares for our every need. Stewardship is about Joyful Service. Stewardship is a rewarding ministry and FUN."

Congregations are encouraged to send their *entire* stewardship commit-

tee to the workshop, where, together, they can experience the joy of the ministry of stewardship and infuse the congregation with their enthusiasm.

All vestry and bishop's committee members are invited to attend the workshop. Our church leadership witnessing to the joy of stewardship in their own lives will stir the hearts of the members of the congregation and support the work of the parish stewardship committee.

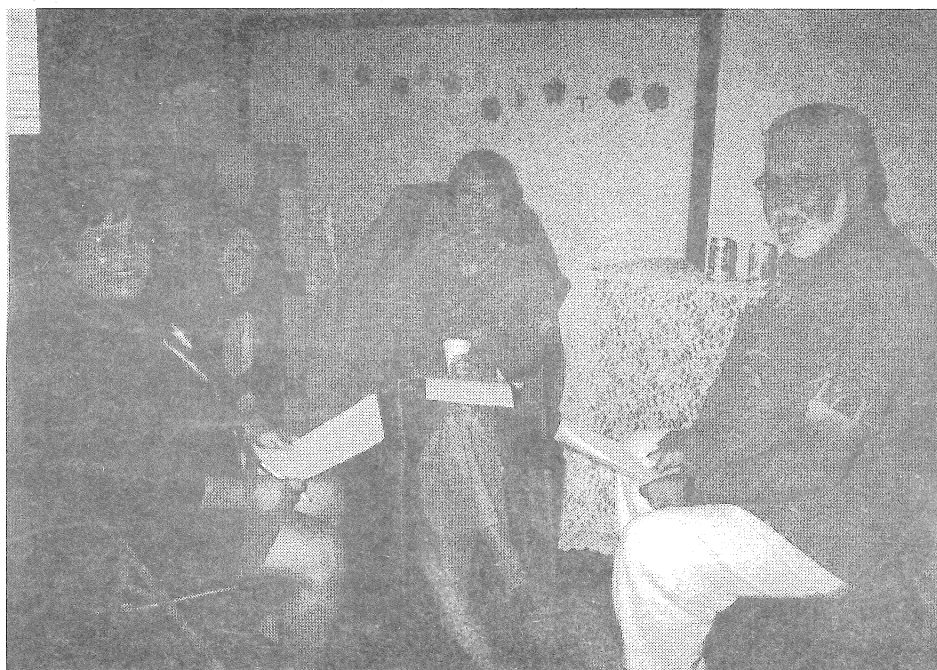
Youth representatives are invited to attend the workshop. As well demonstrated by the entries to the Stewardship Poster Contest, our young people have a deep understanding of Joy, Service, and Giving. We can continue to learn from them!

The RoadShow is for anyone interested in stewardship, from "beginners" to "old-timers."

For the RoadShow 2000 schedule, see page D.

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Zeny Cabading of Good Shepherd, Barbara Vlachos of St. Peter's, and the Rev. Tom Van Culin of St. Matthew's engage in small group discussion on racism, March 11, at Emmanuel Church, Kailua.

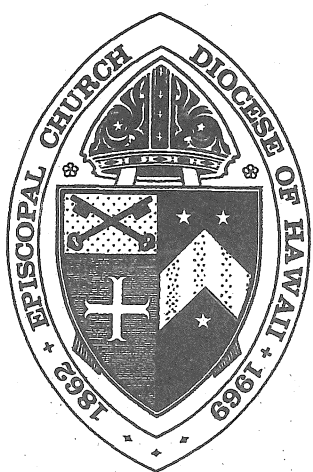
Anti-Racism on the Move in the Diocese

BY JANE IBARA
Anti-Racism Committee

The Anti-Racism Committee seeks opportunities to gather people to talk about active ways to appreciate our diversity, to discuss issues of race that continue to separate us in our community and our churches, and to use the power that we have to eliminate old stereotypes and transform our lives together. The year 2000 has begun busily with dialogues on O'ahu's windward side and in Kilauea, Kaua'i, and plans for a Maui session in May.

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Bishop's Letter

Dear Brothers and Sisters,

As I travel around our Diocese, people often ask about resources and programs that can support congregations and the ministries of the membership. We spend time discussing the different opportunities for congregational and membership development. We talk about the unique needs of that particular community and the people. I share the stories and experiences of other congregations seeking to address some of the same challenges. We then talk about resources that can be identified in their local community, the diocese, the province, and the wider church. In most instances, the sharing of our stories generates a feeling of hope that the challenges can be addressed by the membership using some of the resources discussed.

These experiences are reminders of our need for improved communication within our diocese, and that we are continually seeking to be faithful disciples of Jesus our Risen Lord and Savior as we live our baptismal covenant.

Unfortunately, much information about resources for ministry development and Christian formation is not shared widely. Sometimes information

The Right Rev.

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BISHOP OF HAWAII



does not get to the proper person. Deadlines are sometimes missed when information is set aside because it's too early to register. Sometimes it never leaves the desk of the clergy or church secretary. We do not have enough opportunities to tell our stories of ministry successes and failures so that others can learn from our experience.

We need to use every avenue of communication available to us to share the Good News of God in Christ as well as to share the resources for ministry. We have many new technologies available to us, such as the Diocesan Intranet system being implemented this year at "lanakila.org." We

Bishop's Visitations

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21 St. Clement's
28 St. Timothy's

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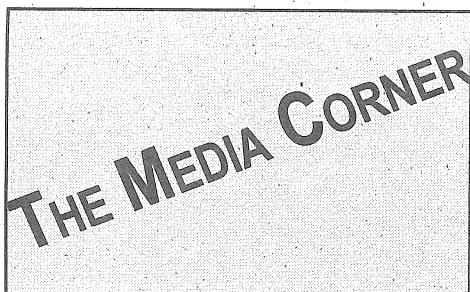
4 Emmanuel
11 St. James'
18 St. Michael's
25 St. John's, Kula



need to identify the members who can use the information to enhance their ministry and our congregations. We must be intentional communicators of information, not obstacles.

I believe that we must be better communicators as we seek to transform ourselves and our diocese to better witness to our faith and to proclaim boldly the Gospel.

Faithfully yours in Christ,
+Dick



Episcopal Church Annual for 2000 Available

The Episcopal Church Annual, the most complete standard reference book available on the Episcopal Church, has been updated for 2000 and is now available from Morehouse Publishing.

This comprehensive handbook contains more than 500 pages of well-organized information and current statistics:

- New! E-mail and web addresses for many more of the dioceses of the Anglican Communion
- Name and current addresses for 14,700 Episcopal clergy, 7,300 parishes and missions, and hundreds of church-related organizations
- Parish phone numbers and diocesan e-mail addresses
- Biographies of recently consecrated bishops

- Names of elected and appointed committees
- The latest list of church center staff
- Insightful current statistics, lists, tables, and a useful map and calendar

The Episcopal Church Annual 2000 is available for \$32.00 from bookstores or directly from Morehouse Publishing (plus shipping). Call 800-877-0012 (in the U.S. and Canada), 717-541-8130, or e-mail: <morehouse@morehousegroup.com>.

New Web Site Offers Complete Stewardship and Growth Resources

The Church Stewardship and Growth Center's new web site, <www.ChurchStewardship.com>, provides churches with a complete on-line catalog of stewardship programs, enlargement programs, tracts, leaflets, and other church growth materials that are *available nowhere else*. Pastors and lay leaders will now have access to the largest selection of resources anywhere for raising giving levels and growing healthy churches.

"There's no getting around it: teaching stewardship and growth practices is an ongoing process. It takes

dedication and work. Our web site shows pastors what has succeeded in other churches and what is now available to them," says Dorothy Rose-Brennan, vice president of the Center. "It's a fact: 'Do nothing and nothing will happen.' We show pastors what to do."

The web site will feature a bi-monthly on-line stewardship newsletter, "S.A.L.T." (Stewardship Aids and Leadership Training), to present the nuts and bolts of stewardship and tithing. Tried and true methods as well as the latest trends in more positive, "giver-benefit" based approaches are explained by stewardship experts.

Mahalo Nui Loa!

Many thanks to everyone who responded to the donation envelope in the February issue and has made a contribution to the Chronicle. It costs us more to produce an eight-page issue, and your contributions significantly help in offsetting this additional cost. If you would still like to make a contribution, please send it to Hawaiian Church Chronicle, 229 Queen Emma Square, Honolulu, HI 96813. If you would like an envelope, extras are available from the Diocesan Office.

The Bible in Anglicanism:
 A Source of Hope and Love

✦ A Report of the Countryman Lectures

Over the last weekend in March, the Rev. Dr. William Countryman spoke on "The Bible in Anglicanism" on three of the islands. Drawing on the collect for Proper 28 in the *Book of Common Prayer*, as well as praises of the Bible from Anglican poets and theological principles from the Articles of Religion (BCP, pp. 867-876), Countryman demonstrated that the Bible in Anglican tradition has been a source of hope and God's love. In fact, he said, "The fundamental reason for knowing Scripture in Anglicanism is that it will give rise to hope."

Using the collect for Proper 28, which dates to the first Prayer Book of 1549, Countryman pointed out that in Anglican tradition, the first exposure to Scripture is in worship. Hearing Scripture in the context of daily prayer, as Anglicans traditionally have done, means that a person hears the Scripture differently: not for rules, but for the life of faith.

Countryman returned to early Anglican history to show that our tradition arose as a *via media*, or middle way, between medieval Roman Catholicism and Puritanism. In the English Reformation, on the one hand, the Bible was useful as a pruning hook

against what were seen as the excesses of medieval Catholicism. On the other hand, the *via media* counteracted the Puritan belief that the Bible provides a blueprint for life. This stance has carried over into American culture, Countryman said, because historically, Puritanism is the foundation for

Blessed Lord, who caused all holy Scriptures to be written for our learning: Grant us so to hear them, read, mark, learn, and inwardly digest them, that we may embrace and ever hold fast the blessed hope of everlasting life, which you have given us in our Savior Jesus Christ; who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, for ever and ever. Amen.
 —Book of Common Prayer, *Proper 28*, p. 236

popular Christianity in the United States. Anglicanism, however, as reflected in Articles VI, VII, and XX of the Articles of Religion, has taken the stance that whereas the Bible "contains all things necessary for salvation," it does not provide rules for every condition of life. The goal of reading Scripture, Countryman said, is not to obtain a blueprint for life but to hear the hope and love reflected in God's word.

He concluded the talk by outlining four principles of Anglican biblical interpretation (from his book *Healing Leaves: The Bible as a Source of Hope*):

- The Bible is our fundamental source of the proclamation of God's love.
- The Bible is complex and demands interpretation.
- God's truth cannot be fully grasped in a single moment.

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Become an EFM Mentor

BY DAVID CALDWELL
 Diocesan EFM Coordinator

EFM (Education for Ministry) is a four-year program for small groups (6 to 11 persons) of worship, theological reflection, Bible study, and sharing that is offered by extension from the Episcopal seminary of the University of the South at Sewanee, Tennessee. Each group is convened and coordinated by a certified mentor, and members of the group meet weekly over a nine-month period for approximately 2 1/2 to 3 hours. The program is intended to equip lay ministers with the kind of theological education that supports their faith and to help them act out that faith in daily living. The annual fee of \$325 per person is our diocesan rate and covers text, worship materials, and common lessons. Though the program may seem at first glance to be extravagant in time and money, no other program available brings the depth of study, worship, and sharing alive in quite the same measure. You need only commit to the program on a year-to-year basis, though most members do continue through the full four-year cycle.

Basic training is available to anyone; however, training group sizes are limited to 6 to 8 persons and preference will be given to those currently mentoring or co-mentoring groups. Those interested in being certified (or recertified) as mentors should note the following mentor training dates and contact the diocesan coordinator for registration. Both training sessions currently scheduled are for Basic Mentor Training and will be led by Fr. John Millen. They will be held at Glantz Hall, The Church of the Holy Nativity, Aina Haina, Oahu. The dates are May 26-28 and July 14-16.

Currently, our diocese has eight groups active on four different islands. A group may start up in the West Oahu Deanery, to meet at St. George's. For more information, contact Pam McCoy at 236-1792. Anyone interested in starting a group or joining an existing group should contact the diocesan coordinator or a mentor on your island.

Diocesan Coordinator: David Caldwell, 487-5436 or <dbc@aloha.net>.
 O'ahu: Tish Bailey (St. Christopher's), 262-6322
 Ann & Tom Brotherton (Holy Nativity), 395-1467
 Nancy Rowe (Emmanuel), 262-5982
 Jenny Wallace (St. Andrew's), 524-2822, ext. 220
 Kaua'i: Margee Faunce (St. Michael's), 742-9387
 Maui: David Barratt (St. John's), 572-8525
 Dr. Meredith Moon (St. John's), 573-1188
 Big Island: The Rev. Carol Arney (Christ Church), 323-3429

Diocesan Men's Retreat
 Scheduled for
 September

A Diocesan Men's Retreat will be held at Camp Mokule'ia the weekend of September 8-10. The first meeting to plan the retreat was in March, and the next meeting is on Thursday, April 27 at 7:00 PM at St Peter's. Anyone who is interested in helping to plan the retreat is invited to attend. (*The April 27 date is included here just in case you receive this issue before then.*)

Each church is asked to enlist a contact person who will help publicize the retreat and to begin publicizing the date of the retreat. The planning group is attempting to hold down costs and will provide one round-trip ticket for each neighbor island church. Additional scholarship money is available for those men who need it. Below is the first draft of the schedule and other information about the retreat. Please contact Bruce Fink at 545-4719 or <brucefink@kahala.net> with the name of your contact person, along with their phone number and/or email address, or if you have any other feedback about the Men's Retreat.

SCHEDULE

Friday, September 8
 5:00 PM: Registration & Check-in
 6:00: Dinner
 7:00: Music & Fellowship
 8:00: Icebreaker & Greeting

 Saturday, September 9
 7:00 AM: Music & Fellowship (optional)
 8:00: Breakfast
 9:00: Opening Session
 10:00: Small Groups & Devotional Time
 12:00 noon: Lunch
 1:00 PM: Ropes Course & Activities
 4:30: Small Groups
 5:30: Reception at Camp Director's home
 6:00: Dinner
 7:00: Second Session
 8:30: Campfire

 Sunday, September 10
 7:00 AM: Music & Fellowship (optional)
 8:00: Breakfast
 9:00: Church Service
 10:30: Prayer & Ministry Time

COST

Lodge room (2 per room) with 5 meals: \$100 per person
 Cabin with 5 meals: \$60 per person
 Camping with 5 meals: \$50 per person
 Saturday only with 3 meals: \$21 per person

Clergy Transitions

The Rev. Alison Dingley resigned as the Rector of St. Luke's, Honolulu, effective April 15, to be with her father in New Jersey.
 The Rev. Steve Bonsey has submitted his resignation as the Rector of St. Clement's, Honolulu, effective June 1. He and his family will be moving to Cambridge, Massachusetts.
 The Rev. Robert Fitzpatrick has been appointed as Canon Missioner for the Diocese. Bob and his wife Bea, along with their two sons, will move to Hawai'i from Fort Wayne, Indiana. Bob will begin his ministry on July 1. More information will be forthcoming in a later issue.

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Stewardship RoadShow 2000 Schedule

Honolulu: Saturday, May 6, St. Andrew's, Von Holt Room, 8:30 AM-noon*

Hilo: Tuesday, May 9, Holy Apostles, 6:30-9:00 PM

Kealahou: Wednesday, May 10, Christ Church, 6:30-9:00 PM

Kamuela: Thursday, May 11, St. James', 6:30-9:00 PM

Maui: Tuesday, May 16, Good Shepherd, 6:30-9:00 PM

Kaua'i: Saturday, May 20, St. Michael's and All Angels, 8:30 AM - noon

Moloka'i to be scheduled.

* O'ahu only: The Stewardship RoadShow will coincide with Cathedral Day. Those attending the RoadShow are invited to participate in the Cathedral Day lunch, the afternoon workshop, and the closing Eucharist. Luncheon reservations must be made with Cathedral Day. Please contact Jenny Wallace, 524-2822, ext. 220, for a reservation form. The cost of lunch is \$8.00.

Registration fee is \$5.00 per person. Those under 18 admitted at no charge.

Registration forms have been distributed to all congregations and are also available on the diocesan website (<<http://www.dfms.org/hawaii/>>). Please contact Nancy Rowe at 847-2339 or <rowe@aloha.net> with any questions.

Life-Changing Opportunity: Teach at an Episcopal School in Honduras

Christian teachers are now being recruited to teach academic subjects at six bilingual Episcopal schools in four cities in Honduras, for the 2000-2001 school year. There are openings in kindergarten through grade 11 in all subjects.

Applicants who will be classroom teachers must be college graduates, but need not be certified teachers. High school graduates can apply as assistants in the preschools to help increase the level of English being taught in preparation for phonics in elementary grades. All class work is conducted in English. Spanish language fluency is not required. Volunteer staff will receive a small stipend. Many missionary volunteers are supported by their parishes or by other means.

The Committee to Assist the Episcopal Diocese of Honduras (CAEDH), located in Virginia, is helping headmasters of the diocesan schools in Honduras find teachers who will serve as volunteer teachers at these bilingual schools. The six schools are Holy Spirit School, Tela; El Buen Pastor School, and Holy Family Nursery School, San Pedro Sula; St. John's School, Puerto Cortes; St. Mary's School, Tegucigalpa; and Holy Trinity, La Ceiba. Our newest educational facility, Holy Family Nursery School, an outreach of Our Little Roses Ministries, opened in January 1999. This school will expand to include grades 1 through 6 in September 2001.

Because there is a shortage of bilingual Honduran teachers, English-speaking teachers are needed to help raise academic standards for students to

be fluent in English. Although the majority of the Episcopal Church's work in Honduras is with the poor, our bilingual schools minister to the growing middle-class. A bilingual education opens the future for children of Honduras who will be competing in an even more demanding world of economic survival, taking places in business, industry, and government. Qualified North American teachers have the educational tools to help equip Honduran children for the twenty-first century. By educating them in a Christian environment, we hope their education will influence them to make lasting changes in the future of this still developing third world country.

School sessions run from September 2000 to June 2001. For more information contact Beverley Allison at 540-832-5141; fax 540-832-2515. This could be a life-changing experience.

The Committee to Assist the Episcopal Diocese of Honduras, Inc. (CAEDH) is an IRS (501c3) foreign mission society that supports Our Little Roses Ministries and the church in Honduras by helping to extend the Gospel through evangelism, prayer, education, and social projects. CAEDH seeks to raise mission awareness in stateside parishes and to encourage relationships with indigenous clergy, missionary personnel, Diocesan Schools, women, and youth groups. CAEDH collects and ships supplies to Honduras for the work of the Church.

Acts of the Apostles

✠ Reflections from Our Sister Diocese

BY THE VERY REV. JOHN YOSHITADA MIYAHARA

*St. Peter's & St. Paul's Cathedral,
Diocese of Okinawa*

Fifty years ago, when I was being prepared for confirmation, I was taught the duties of an Anglican. They were to pray every day without fail, to read the Bible every day without fail, to receive Holy Communion whenever we can, to confess our sins, to observe the Lord's Day, to try hard to tithe, and a few other minor things. My confirmation classes went on for more than a year and a half. My classes were as frequent as two to three times a week and even today, I still can remember what I was taught. We devoted at least two sessions to discuss each subject. There were some subjects that took us three to four sessions to discuss.

One lesson that was thoroughly taught to us at that time was the fact that through confirmation, we become Lay Ministers. It is a calling from God to be of service to others. Our teacher was a lady missionary.

At this time, our church did not have a Rector or any other clergy, and the parishioners had to work hard to keep the church growing. This situation explained why our confirmation classes were very, very thorough.

At our confirmation classes, we learned that the duties of a lay minister were to actively participate in evangelizing, in pastoral care, in being of service to others, in training and teaching others.

I believe that these teachings still hold even today. I don't think that a church where the members consider themselves as visitors and expect the Priest to do everything will ever grow. The members should share with the Priest who has been sent by the Bishop in executing the honorable duties of evangelizing, giving pastoral care, teaching, and being of service to others. The duty of the Priest is to prepare all God's people for the work of Christian service, in order to build up the body of Christ (Ephesians 4:12). The foremost duty of the Priest is to enable the members of the church to be active in performing their duties. The foremost duty of the members is to respond to the efforts of their Priest. It is because the members of the church participate in the duties of the Priests that they are called "apostles."

When we read about the works of the Apostles, we see how active St.

Paul and the other disciples were. But not to be outshined were the works of the scattered Christian groups who did their best to fulfill their Christian duties and lay the groundwork for the preaching of the Disciples and the Apostles. Let us also work hard and fulfill our "Acts as Apostles."

This column was taken from the newsletter of the Diocese of Okinawa. Copies of the newsletter are available in the sitting area of the Diocesan Office.



ANTI-RACISM, FROM PAGE A

"Prejudice Reduction," the second in the series of anti-racism dialogues, led by Cecilia Fordham, was held at Emmanuel Church, Kailua, on March 11. Among the participants was the Rev. Tom Van Culin who commented that these are issues we all have to deal with inside and outside the church. He felt that even for those who participated in similar programs by Edwards and C. T. Vivian, there is something to learn in the current series. Tom encourages everyone not to be afraid to look at oneself in a safe environment, as is provided by this program of the National Church. Sunia Utu (St. Matthew's) felt that this series of dialogues provides a good format for him to examine himself.

At the invitation of Christ Church on Kaua'i, Cecilia Fordham conducted four sessions as a week Lenten series, featuring "Appreciating Diversity" and "Prejudice Reduction." Each Wednesday evening eight to twelve participants gathered in parishioners' homes for supper and to get to know one another and to talk story about our ancestors, the culture/s we live in together, and how these affect us in our work and play in the church community. Linda Sproat and Donor Macneice were instrumental in organizing this series.

On May 13 at St. Matthew's Church, Waimanalo, dialogue III, "The Social Constructivist," for those who have completed dialogues I and II, will be held. Contact Cecilia Fordham at 599-8628 for more information. Good Shepherd on Maui will host dialogues I and II on May 19 and 20. Contact Zeny Cabading at Good Shepherd for more information. Churches, deaneries, and program groups interested in beginning the dialogue process should contact Zeny Cabading or Jane Ibara (941-7689; <janeibs@yahoo.com>).

THE COMMUNION AND THE WORLD

IHS: From Peanut Butter to Hot Meals and Support Services

BY GRETCHEN JONG

Diocesan Fund Coordinator for the Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief

An exciting Saturday morning was spent at The Institute for Human Services (IHS) on April 1, as we listened intently to Lynn Maunakea, Executive Director of IHS. What a visit! What a story! Bishop Richard S. O. Chang had suggested to Lois Lucas that we visit IHS, because the Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief had granted \$5,000 to expand services offered by IHS, to include a childcare and parenting program. Lois was enthusiastic about visiting this ministry to the homeless, because her late husband, Dr. Joseph Lucas, worked together with the late Rev. Claude Du Teil, founder of IHS.

Maunakea explained how IHS seeks partnerships with existing programs rather than expanding its staff. Weaving together grants and partnerships, IHS created an attractive and functional Kapi'olani Family Room. Parents, Inc. provides parental skills training, which is mandated by IHS of all family guests. The Queen Lili'uokalani Children's Center also provides guest speakers. Other partners include the Veteran Administration, the Volunteer Legal Services Hawaii, and Hina Mauka, which provides treatment for those with substance abuse.

The Department of Education provides three part-time teachers to help guests earn their high school diploma, to provide remedial math instruction, and to teach job readiness skills. Volunteer Peggy Leong, an

attorney, took up a collection at her law firm to buy ukuleles for IHS. Volunteer Kathy Sakuma is donating uke instruction, teaching dozens of children while they are at IHS.

The family of the late Lynette Char Seetoo contributed \$15,000. Just about the same time, the Aloha Center offered to provide computer skills. There are now ten computers in the Lynette Char Seetoo Room, an air-conditioned computer laboratory.

The Women and Families Shelter is located at Ka'aahi Street and the men's shelter is at Sumner Street. The state Department of Health provides a full-time social worker and a part-time psychiatrist on weekends and evenings. There is a Health Care for the Homeless Clinic at Sumner Street and an Aloha Medical Mission for women and children at Ka'aahi Street.

IHS serves more than 900 hot nutritious meals each day to over 300 people. Ninety percent of the food is donated. The churches provide thirty percent of the meals. Every Friday a free thrift shop is available. Maunakea is assisted by an operational manager at each shelter. There are three shifts of workers. The first priority in staffing is to add another staff member to each shift to provide assistance in risk management. The guests participate in cleaning the shelter. IHS has a budget of \$3.4 million. The Harry and Jeanette Weinberg Foundation, Inc., helped establish a million-dollar endowment fund to provide an annual revenue base that pays for a portion of the daily operating expenses. The state legislature allocated \$600,000 for statewide homeless shelter programs; IHS receives \$500,000 from this



Visitors to IHS donated disposable diapers. Clockwise from back center: Fr. Greg Johnson, Lynn Maunakea, Jane Anderson, Lois Lucas, Gretchen Jong, Katherine and Mark Yoshida.

funding. Forty-six percent of the revenues come from private sources. Of this amount, eighty percent is from individual contributors.

Maunakea, with an MSW in social work administration and eight years of experience previously working in the state Department of Business, Economic Development, and Tourism is a proactive, dynamic, and caring leader who demonstrates good people skills. Her caring staff lives up to the IHS Mission Statement: Our mission is to work with homeless men, women, and children, advocating for their needs and providing emergency shelter, food, clothing, and support services so that they may achieve higher levels of self-reliance.

Indeed, IHS has come a long way from its initial peanut butter ministry!

COUNTRYMAN, FROM PAGE C

- God's word written exists for the sake of bringing us new life.

CONTROVERSIES AND THE BIBLE

BY DAVID BRASS
St. John's, Kula

Countryman focused his afternoon talk on "The Bible, Sexuality, and Intimacy." He referred to the issues important to the contemporary Church including divorce, remarriage, gay/lesbian people in the Church, and sexual abuse in the Church. Through small group discussion, we explored passages from Scripture addressing

past controversies, including slavery and usury (lending at interest). It was apparent from these discussions that ambiguous passages from Scripture can be used to support a variety of contradictory viewpoints.

We then moved on to an exploration of Biblical messages concerning sex and intimacy. Countryman described the Old Testament understanding of the household as the basic unit in society, with the father, or oldest male, acting as the public face of the family. Within this cultural context, women were property, part of the assets of the household. Marriage was a property contract, rather than a locus for intimacy. Many of the guidelines laid out for sexual behavior are best understood within this context. Inti-

macy, within the Hebrew culture of the Old and New Testaments, was separate from marriage. Intimacy was most commonly described between two people of the same gender, as in the close relationships of Ruth and Naomi and Jonathan and David.

The Song of Solomon, which in earlier times was the most frequently read part of the Bible, is filled with descriptions of passionate, loving intimacy. These passages are commonly understood as an allegory for our loving relationship with God. As such, according to Countryman, it follows that our erotic nature, created by God, would contribute to our deepening understanding of our individual relationships with God.



Did You Know...

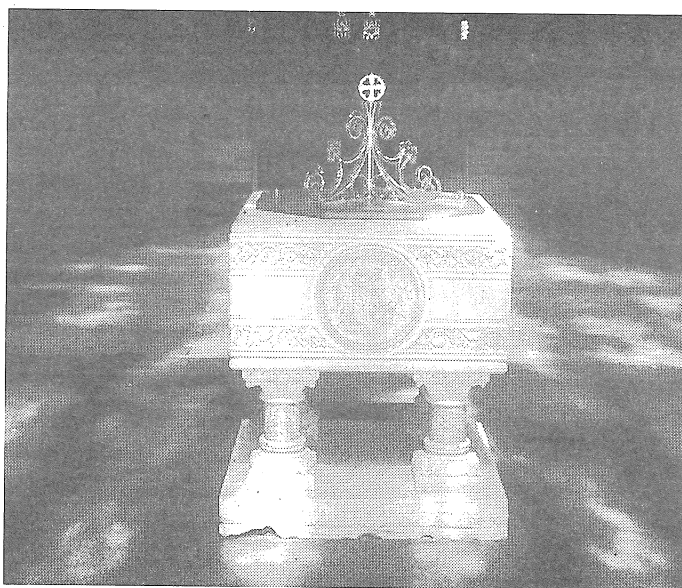
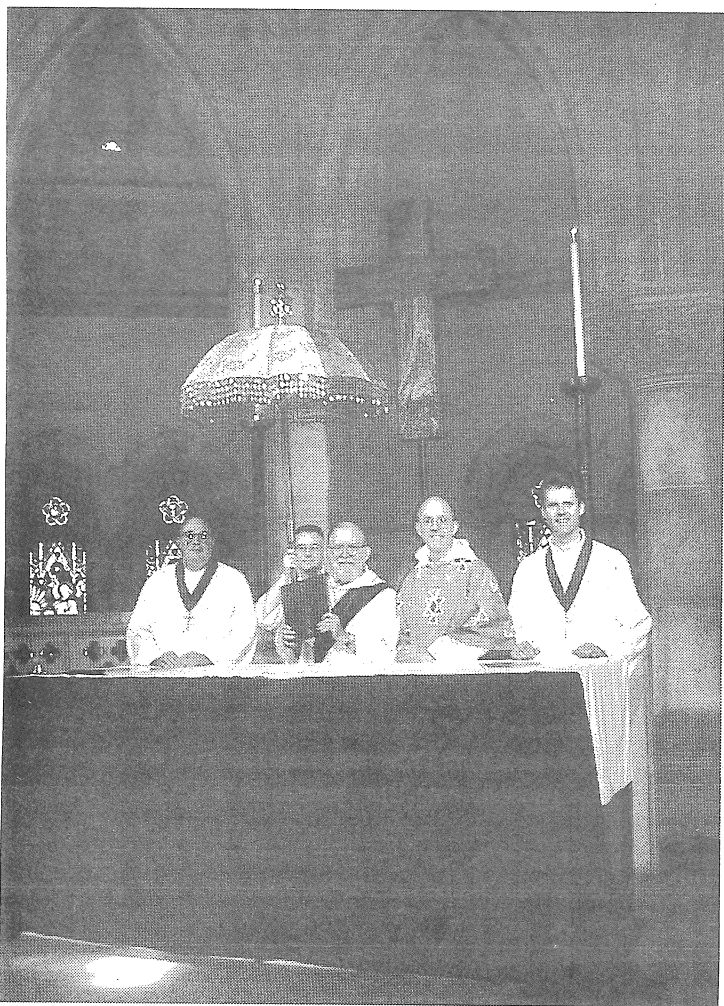
...that Hawaii's total 1999 contribution to The Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief is \$34,746.28. Compare this to the total 1998 contribution of \$23,967.12. *Much thanks to you who made the difference!*

...that a brand new video "A House Upon the Rock" is available. This ten-minute video describes the exciting new community in Honduras, being built by Episcopalians who have donated money or their volunteer time. Call Dan Yeatts (239-5688 or 522-8292) to borrow the video, or order one from Episcopal Parish Services (800-903-5544).

...that each church is invited to be a co-sponsor of a house in Honduras. Send check payable to PBFWR to the Diocesan Treasurer, Peter Pereira, by June 12. The amount of \$3,100.00 is needed to build one house. We believe our diocese can raise the funding for one or more houses!

For more information, contact Diocesan Fund Coordinator Gretchen Jong (839-5452) or Lois Lucas (377-1207).

FOCUS ON CHURCHES



Left: Even during Lent your Cathedral celebrates the presence of God in God's word in a Gospel Procession. Seen here is the retinue which offers the Book to touch or kiss or reverence after the homily. Also featured are a passiontide red altar cloth and new vestments in terra cotta or red dirt! Notice the reversed cross at the High Altar. The brass inlaid cross is on the side facing God!

Right: Another picture of the re-positioned and cleaned font from 1862, now located in the crossing in the West End.

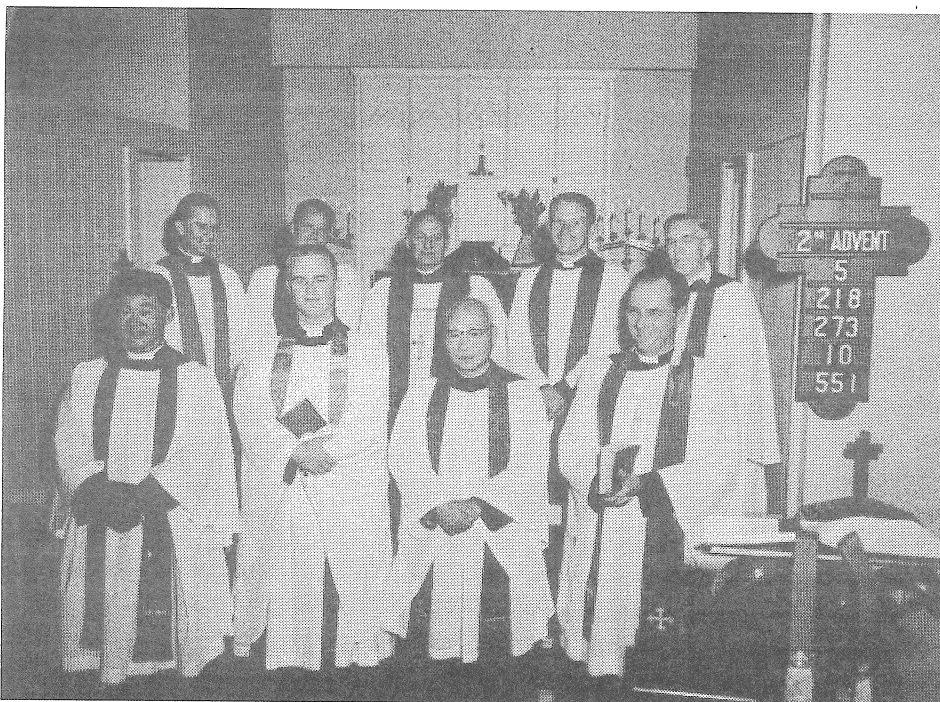
St. John's, Kula, in the Fifties

BY THE REV. HEATHER MUELLER-FITCH

This is the third in a series on the history of St. John's, Kula, Maui, in preparation for the celebration of St. John's centennial on June 24-25.

Sometime in 1950, the Rev. Hugh Thompson arrived at St. John's. He was the first English-speaking priest to be installed at St. John's. Up to that time the worship services had been conducted mostly in Chinese. After the Rev. Shim Yin Chin's years from 1900 to 1918, layreaders Kau Hing Yin and his brother Kau Yau Yin conducted worship until 1923, when Mrs. Kui Kyau Shim, Fr. Shim's widow, returned and facilitated the teaching and the programs and also arranged clergy coverage from Good Shepherd in Wailuku. She retired in the mid-1940s and her son Wai On Shim served until Fr. Thompson arrived.

The parish hall was installed in 1949. The building was a barracks from the Puunene Airstrip, which had been abandoned after WWII. The people of St. Elizabeth's were very involved in the project. The Rev. Wai On Shim, the Fong family and Fong Construction, Harold Rice, Foster Robinson, Richard Ching, K. L. Ching & James Alo, as well as many others, worked together to bring the building up the mountain and re-form it into a



Clergy at the ordination of Jefferson Stephens, December 7, 1958. Front Row, L to R: The Rev. Masao Fujita (Grace Church, Moloka'i), The Rev. Jefferson Stephens, Canon Wai On Shim (St. Elizabeth's Church), Canon Norman Ault (St. Andrew's Cathedral). Back Row, L to R: Archdeacon E. Lani Hanchett, The Rev. J. William Anderson (Good Shepherd), Bishop Harry S. Kennedy, Canon Charles Crane (St. Andrew's Cathedral), and The Rev. C. Fletcher Howe.

community hall for the people of Keokea.

Many of the people at St. Peter's and St. Elizabeth's Churches in Honolulu were from Keokea. The people populating Keokea at that time were mostly Hakka (Chinese people from the farming/mountain regions of China). When the periodic droughts occurred during the early 1900s, people left Keokea and many moved

to Honolulu to find work and pursue education.

An interesting group was formed in Honolulu called the Honolulu Kula Club. This group consisted of people who were born in Keokea and then lived in Honolulu. They gathered regularly and made periodic sojourns back to Keokea for reunions. Willie Fong was often a host for these reunions. K. L. Ching, Titus Fong, Nee

Schedule for St. John's Centennial Celebration June 24-25, 2000

The people of Saint John's, Kula, cordially invite friends and members of the community to celebrate their 100 years of ministry in Keokea. The program for the weekend is as follows:

Saturday, June 24

10:00 AM: History Tours

Haleakala Hawaiian Church
Keokea Tofu Factory
Ket Hing Society Building
Chinese Cemetery

1:00 PM: Lunch will be available at St. John's. Richard Shim has offered his gardens in Keokea as a place to eat lunch and have a rest.

2:30-3:15: The Rt. Rev. Richard Sui On Chang will speak about the History of the Anglican/Episcopal Church in Hawai'i.

3:30-4:00: Dr. Walton Shim will share slides of St. John's & the Shim Family.

4:30: The Centennial Service begins.

6:15: Tree Planting, Lion Dance, Firecrackers

7:00: A Luau

Sunday, June 25

7:30 AM: Early Eucharist

9:30 AM: Confirmation Service and Eucharist

A Chinese meal will follow the service.

Anyone who would enjoy any or all of these activities is invited to join us for these special moments in the life of St. John's. (Space is limited for the luau: reservations are required, and the cost is \$15.00 per meal.)

For more information, contact St. John's at <janetm@aloha.net> or by phone at (808) 878-1485 or 878-6974.

Fat Ho, Robert Ling, Lily Kam, Choy Kyau Ho, and Ten Fook Ho were some of the members of the Honolulu Kula Club who were baptized at St. John's.

I was so blessed to be able to be involved with this group during the 1980s.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Grandparents at Work at All Saints', Kapaa

The Rev. Patricia Leo, Chair of the EMOA has asked each of the members of her committee to give examples of how the Generation Plus members of the Diocese of Hawai'i are helping with the church in their area. This is a story from Kauai on some of the activities that interest and keep members involved with church activities.

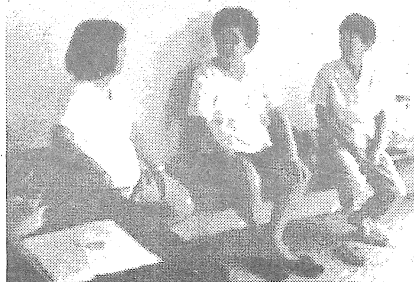
We hope that these examples may encourage other church members throughout Hawaii to realize and choose directions that allow them to work with their church in activities that are rewarding to them and to their congregation. There are many ways in which the church can help fill the gap that comes with retirement from regular work, and fill the lonesome space that can lead some to withdraw from everyday activities.

The grandparents at All Saints' in Kapaa, Kaua'i, meet regularly on Monday mornings to take on many of the tasks involved in caring for the church and grounds. This group normally has 10 to 12 members and all can qualify quite well as grandparents, with an average age of at least 75, and some at 85 and still growing.



Yachi Wataya and Harriet Albao work in the church office, counting up the donations from the weekend services. They perform this work to share the responsibility and to use their experience in preparing the deposit of the church's income.

Among the many jobs done by Nora Takenouchi, Salome Wong, and Edith Hashizume is to set up and clear the Altar at each service at All Saints' in Kapaa. Nora also brought in a lot of bananas, which she gave to others,



sharing with them the abundance of her family garden.

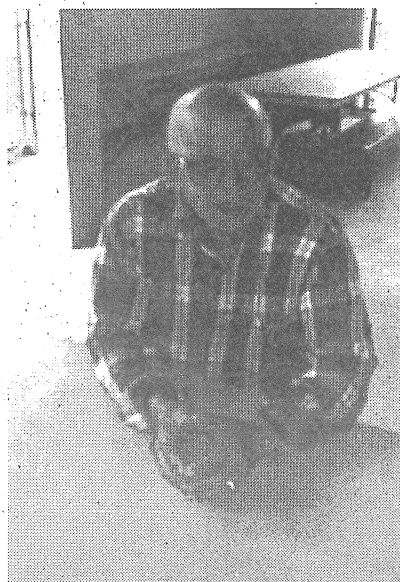
At age 85, Yoshiko Nagahiro has wielded a broom a lot of times, but she has found a good place to use her skill on Monday mornings here at All Saints'. Her efforts are much appreciated by those who pass this way on their way to church offices and the church day school.

Two of the men who moved an air conditioner were Clarence Takashima



and Ross Suzukamo. They find all sorts of work of this general type around the church and grounds. By working together they can accomplish jobs that would normally exceed the strength of any one man.

The versatile repair man in this crew is Frederick Chu. He had a long career with GTE in telephone and



radio communication and has valuable general skills that help in repair and installation of electrical and electronic equipment. Fred put in some time repairing the air conditioner that was moved. It was installed and operating well by 10 AM on this Monday work-day.

Kaua'i Notes

BY THE REV. BARBARA COAN
Kaua'i Correspondent

Bishop Shimpfky Speaks at Christ Memorial, Kilauea

On Sunday evening, March 26, Bishop Shimpfky spoke to a "packed house" at the Queen Emma and Kamehameha

Lectures, following Choral Evensong. Bishop Shimpfky pointed out that the Liturgical Renewal is calling us to all the creativity we can muster, as ambassadors and servants of Jesus Christ. He mentioned that the clergy are no longer, as in the old days, the persons doing the ministry. Those days are gone. The reality is that there is a new order, the Order of the Laity; we are all ministers. Bishops, priests, and deacons all have a role in forming the great lay leading of ministry. In Bishop Shimpfky's vision, people will enter the Lay Order at Confirmation. He said, "The diaconate must be clarified and lifted up as an icon for the Lay Order."



Pictured, L to R: The Rev. Donor Macneice, Rector of Christ Memorial and St. Thomas Churches; the Rt. Rev. Richard Shimpfky, Bishop of the El Camino Real Diocese; Judy Wakumoto, Warden, St. Thomas Church.

St. Michael and All Angels' Acolytes Active in the Community

James Gilleran spent a few days on Oahu with his AYSO soccer team, "The Kauai Boys," in the boys-under-10 division. The boys played in the state competition held at Kapiolani Park.

Shelcie Takenouchi, a regular at the 7:30 AM service, represented the Kaua'i schools at the state spelling bee, along with Mia Shiraishi.

"Relay for Life" Plans Huge Celebration for April 29

The Kaua'i celebration of "Relay for Life," a program sponsored nationally by the American Cancer Society, will be held on Kapaa Beach. One thousand luminaries will be lit in thanksgiving and in memorial during this march of cancer survivors. Tents will be set up to allow teams to stay overnight for a full evening's festivity. The speaker of the evening is the Rev. Barbara Coan of St. Michael's.

Celebrate "Age in Action Sunday" May 21

Please join all of the congregations in the Episcopal Church in celebrating Age in Action. May 21 is our opportunity to give thanks for the many ways our Seniors celebrate their love of Christ as they do His work in the Church.

Whether it is reading to children in our preschool, teaching Sunday School, carefully preparing the linens and arranging flowers for the Altar, updating our computer system, tending to the garden, being a part of the "Friday Folders" in assembling the service bulletins... You know the ways the Seniors add their caring touch.

On May 21, congregations are encouraged to recognize their members who are 80 and older by giving them a lei or some other small type of remembrance.

Praise God for all that these servants do in His Name.

COMING SOON

MAY

1–5 Monday–Friday

- **Preconvention Deanery Meetings** to review Draft Budget #2 and recommend allocations

3 Wednesday

- **Diocesan Institute Board** 3:00 p.m.

4 Thursday

- **Commission on Ministry** 3:00 p.m.

6 Saturday

- **Stewardship Roadshow**
- **Cathedral Day**, 8:45 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

9 Tuesday

- **Finance Dept.** 11:30 a.m.
- **Chronicle Deadline** 4:00 p.m.

11 Thursday

- **Central, East, & West Oahu Clericus** 12:30 p.m.
- **Campus Ministry**, 4:30 p.m.

13 Saturday

- **ECW** at St. Mark's 9:30 a.m.

17 Wednesday

- **Compensation Review** 12:00 p.m.

18 Thursday

- **HEPAM** 4:00 p.m.
- **Cathedral Chapter** 4:30 p.m.

19 Friday

- **Standing Committee**, 9:30 a.m.

20 Saturday

- **Diocesan Institute** 8:30 a.m.
- **Council Dept. Meetings** 9:00 a.m.
- **Diocesan Council**, 2nd Budget Review, 12:00 p.m.

24 Wednesday

- **Clergy Newsletter**
- **Stewardship** 12:00 p.m.

26 Friday

- **Seabury Hall Baccalaureate**

27 Saturday

- **Seabury Hall Graduation**

28 Sunday

- **Iolani Baccalaureate**

29 Monday

- **Diocesan Offices Closed** Memorial Day Holiday

31 Wednesday

- **Bishop's Reception for Priory Seniors** 4:00 p.m.

JUNE

1 Thursday

- **Ascension Day**

- **Finance Dept.** (3rd Budget Review) 11:30 a.m.
- **Commission on Ministry** 3:00 p.m.

3 Saturday

- **Iolani Graduation**

4 Sunday

- **Priory Baccalaureate**

7 Wednesday

- **Diocesan Institute Board** 3:00 p.m.

9 Friday

- **Chronicle Deadline** 4:00 p.m.

10 Saturday

- **ECW Meeting**, Calvary Church

11 Sunday

- **Pentecost**
- **Priory Graduation**

12 Monday

- **Diocesan Offices Closed** Kamehameha Day

13 Tuesday

- **1st Mailing Deadline**, Diocesan Convention

14 Wednesday

- **Compensation Review** 12:00 p.m.

15 Thursday

- **Cathedral Chapter** 4:30 p.m.

16 Friday

- **Seabury Board** 8:00 a.m.
- **Standing Committee** 9:30 a.m.

17 Saturday

- **Council Dept. Meetings** 9:00 a.m.
- **Diocesan Council**, 3rd Budget Review 12:30 p.m.

20 Tuesday

- **1st Convention Mailing**

21 Wednesday

- **Clergy Newsletter**

24–25 Saturday–Sunday

- **St. John's, Kula, Centennial Celebration**

Week of 24–30

- **Deanery Budget Review Meetings**

28 Wednesday

- **Stewardship** 12:00 p.m.

LOOKING AHEAD

July 5–14

- **General Convention**, Denver, Colorado

October 27–28

- **Annual Diocesan Convention**

Bits & Pieces

Pilgrimage to the Holy Land

Frs. Gregory Johnson, Darrow Aiona, and Norio Sasaki will be leading a 20-day pilgrimage to Israel from December 17, 2000 through January 5, 2001. The cost is \$3,900. This includes airfare, hotels, tours, transfers, and one to two meals per day. We will stay in Galilee, Judea, the Negev, and the Sinai (Egypt). We will visit all the major shrines, churches, archaeological sites, and museums. A deposit of \$500 is required when you register. Since we have room for only 22 pilgrims, it's in your best interest to register as soon as possible. For further details contact Fr. Gregory at 732-2333 or <gjohnson@hpu.edu>. This pilgrimage is not recommended for anyone who is not able to walk or has any major medical problems.

Priory Celebration

On March 14, St. Andrew's Priory School dedicated a new bust of Queen Emma Kaleleonalani on the Priory grounds. Bishop Richard Chang was on hand to unveil the bust, and Priory students offered *ho'okupu* — a presentation of gifts — during the ceremony.

Cathedral Day on May 6

"Building Community and Sharing Our Ministries" is the theme of this year's Cathedral Day, sponsored by the Diocesan Christian Formation Committee and the Diocesan Institute. It will be held from 8:45 AM to 3:00 PM at St. Andrew's Cathedral.

The plenary speaker for the day is the Rev. Ernesto Medina, the Missioner for Christian Education in the Diocese of Los Angeles. Medina is interested in developing models for Christian Formation that speak to the hearts of people. His passion is doing creative liturgy so that all who participate are actively and meaningfully involved.

Three workshop sessions will be held during the day, with five workshops during each session. Examples of workshops are "How to Set Up a Web Page," "Using Drama in Ministry," "Models for Children's Chapel," "Evangelism in Hawai'i," "Discernment of Gifts," and "What Do You Say When Somebody Is Dying?"

Some workshops are designed with a special consideration for children and youth, such as "Drug Awareness,"

a workshop for current and potential acolytes, and workshops on singing, acting, and puppet making. Bishop Chang will hold a session for anyone 18 years old or younger; come and ask him questions!

Lunch will be provided at a cost of \$8.00 for adults and \$4.00 for children. For more information, contact Jenny Wallace, 524-2822, ext. 220, or <jennywallace@hawaii.rr.com>.

Hawai'i State Day at the National Cathedral

On Sunday, April 9, Washington National Cathedral celebrated Hawai'i State Day at the 11:00 AM service. In attendance were Members of Congress, state officials, and acolytes from Hawai'i, as well as our own Cathedral's Dean, the Very Rev. Peter Courtney. We look forward to receiving a report from Peter upon his return!

Camp Mokule'ia Brochures Available

Brochures have been sent to each congregation in the Diocese describing the Summer Camp program at Camp Mokule'ia on O'ahu's North Shore.

Camp Mokule'ia is an Episcopal-owned camp and conference center that has been serving campers of all ages for over 50 years. The Camp has hired a new director, Philip Geissal.

For extra brochures or more information about Camp Mokule'ia's programs, call 637-6241.

Family Camp at Pecusa

Just a reminder of Family Camp at Camp Pecusa, Maui, from July 14–27. Please send your name, address, phone number, e-mail address, and the number of people attending to Family Camp, St. John's Church, RR2 Box 212, Kula, HI 96790.

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