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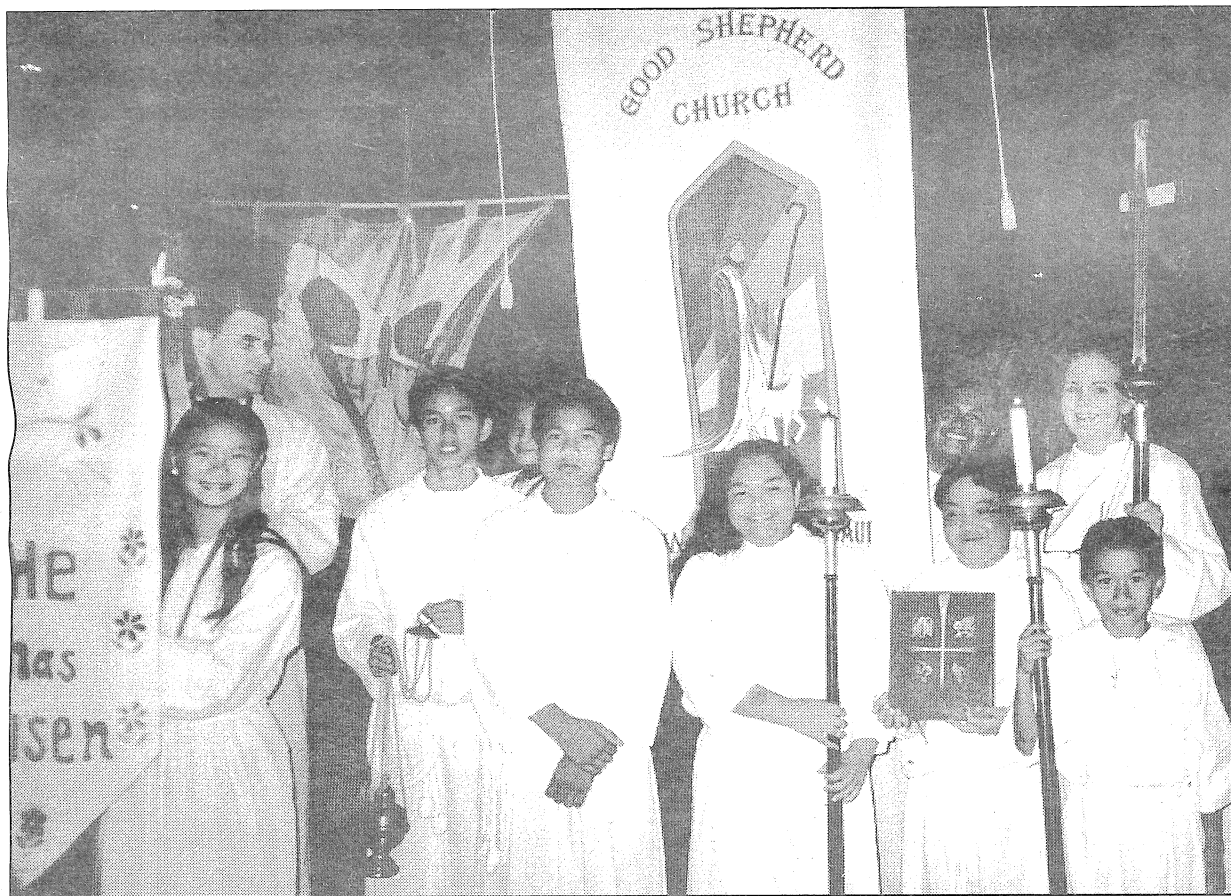
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Celebrating Ascension Day



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Acolytes, crucifers and banner bearers from Church of the Good Shepherd on Maui were part of a combined Ascension Day celebration on Maui on May 9. See story and more photographs on Page H.

The Blue Box means help for churches

✠ UTO has been helping churches for 100 years

United Thank Offering has been around for 100 years; it was started by Episcopal women to support missionary projects in the development of our country. As the program grew and more churches participated, it was decided to use funds, on a grant basis, to help established churches and/or programs sponsored by Episcopal churches.

All funds collected are given, each year, in grants. UTO is a gift of love to you and your church, from you and your church. Grant monies come through grateful prayers and giving by Episcopalians throughout the world. Your efforts make the money come alive in the grants.

The Diocese of Hawai'i has been very fortunate to receive grants for several years. St. Luke's in Honolulu recently received notification that they will receive \$12,000 for the renovation of their kitchen. Last year, Grace Church on Moloka'i received \$15,000 for renovation of their church hall. The year before, the Church of the Good Shepherd on Maui received a start-up grant for the renovation of their kitchen, and in 1999, St. John's by the Sea received a grant for construction of an additional building.

How does UTO get the funds to make these grants? From you and your "Blue Box." UTO collections should be twice a year, once in the fall and once in the spring. Individual church collections are then mailed to the Diocesan ECW office, which in turn sends them to the national UTO office.

If you would like more information and/or materials regarding UTO, please call Janet Goff, 488-8078.

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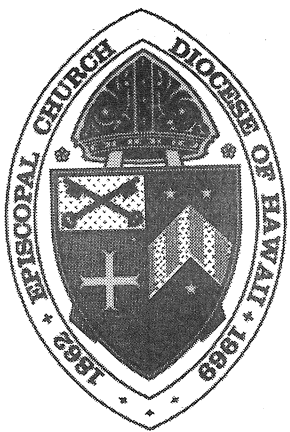
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The value of truth, discipline, passion

Dear Friends in Christ,

Recently we read about the Kaiser High School students whose honesty resulted in their finishing third rather than first in the State High School Math Championship. After discovering an error in the scoring, they informed their math teacher, the principal of their school, and the chair of the Math Championship. These young people lived out the value of honesty and truth telling despite the loss of the championship. My comments about young people and telling the truth were printed in *The Honolulu Advertiser*.

Each of us has or will have to decide whether we will tell the truth or not knowing that there are grave consequences. We can avoid the truth in order to protect ourselves. Or, we can speak truthfully and become vulnerable.

Such was my situation in March 1996 when I was diagnosed with a chronic incurable illness, *myasthenia gravis*. I had to decide whether to



**The Right Rev.
Richard S.O. Chang**
BISHOP OF HAWAII

continue as a candidate and how much I was to tell the Nominations Committee. I decided to fully disclose my illness to the Committee and signed the necessary medical releases so that my physicians could share my medical records. I am sure that my health was an issue for many people in the election process. For Dee and me it was important to share the information.

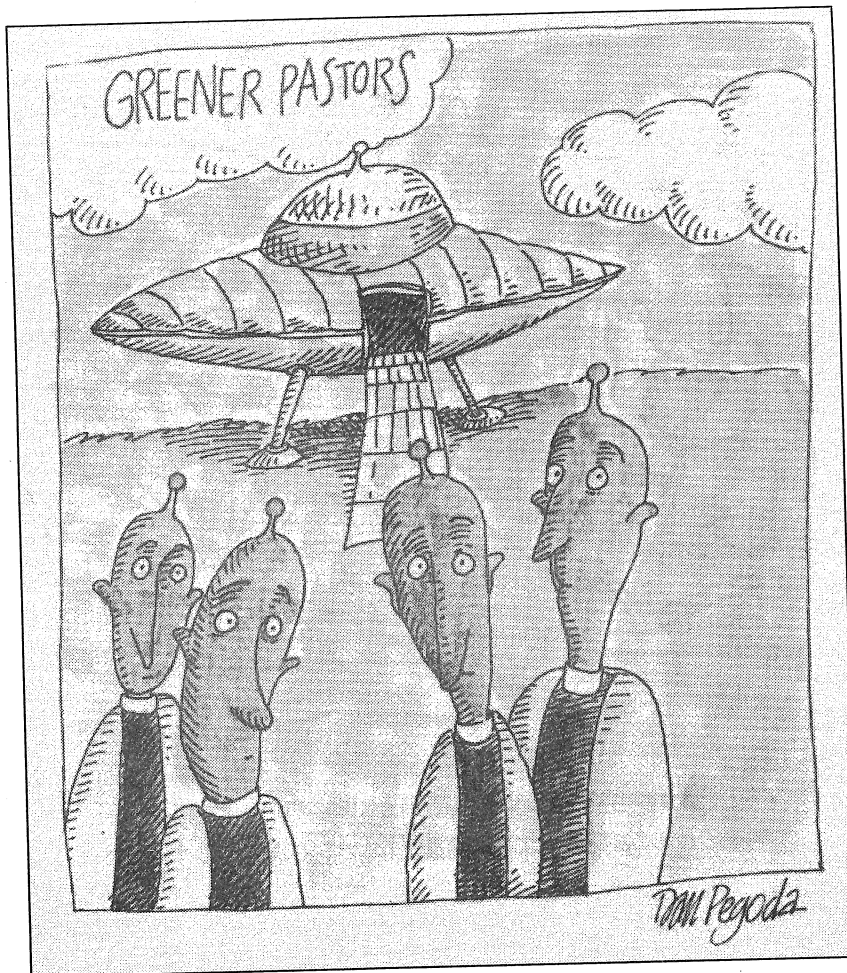
Thankfully I have been in clinical remission since August 1998. I have had to set clear priorities and boundaries in order to maintain my physical health, so that I exercise my ministry as Bishop of Hawai'i. I often think about this as a model of doing "maintenance" to enable my "mission". It is often an

uncomfortable personal discipline to maintain my health. Doing mission is not struggle or pain free. Without self-discipline I could not do what Jesus Christ through my baptism has called me to do: to "restore all people to unity with God and each other in Christ". By my ordination and consecration I seek to carry out that mission as your bishop.

For those of us who live with chronic illness, there is a passion with which we live our lives. For me this is expressed in my faith and my passion for the mission of our church.

It is important for me to share this with you, so that you might understand my passion and fervor for a diocese that boldly proclaims the Gospel of Jesus Christ in word and deed. Share boldly what makes faith passionate in your life and how that faith compels you to mission and ministry in the Name of Jesus Christ our Lord.

Faithfully yours
+Dick



Mahalo for your help!

Last month, the Hawaiian Church Chronicle put an offering envelope inside one issue to give the people of the Diocese of Hawai'i an opportunity to support this publication.

As editor, all I can say is, WOW!!

More than \$2,500 has been contributed to this ministry over the past 30 days. These donations help offset the cost of publication and distribution of the Chronicle, which includes a free subscription to Episcopal Life. It also helps my offset travel costs to Neighbor Islands, to see and photograph events and ongoing ministries (see page E for news and photographs from Kaua'i). I hope to visit Maui, Moloka'i and the Big Island this year. If your parish has a specific event you'd like me to cover, please let me know.

And if you haven't contributed yet and you'd like to, please contact the Diocesan Office to find out how.

Again, a big THANK YOU!

Elizabeth House
Editor

Let us know what you think!

The Hawaiian Church Chronicle would like to publish your views and comments on issues and events in the Diocese. We would also like to hear your response to articles published in The Chronicle

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Conference seeks to clarify Mideast media coverage

By Willis H A Moore

JAN-KEN-PO / STONE-SCISSORS-PAPER describes the Israeli-Palestinian situation; and a recent conference held at the Church Center, United Nations Plaza in New York sought to address, "What gets said about the Holy Land today and who says it?"

The "stone" is clearly Israel, armed to the teeth, trying to smash "scissors" (the Palestinians). Under the guise of rooting out terrorism, the Israeli Defense Forces have destroyed Palestinian homes, schools, churches, mosques, and other infra-structure in a clear design to demoralize (break) the Palestinians and disabuse them of hope for a true State.

"Scissors" cannot break the "stone," but they cut "paper" — the fabric of both Israeli and Palestinian civilization and economy in the Holy Land. Blowing up innocents along with protestors is not acceptable behavior; but neither should be Israeli belligerence and continued occupation and abuse of land and water delineated by United Nations resolutions as *belonging to Palestine*.

The true horror in this scenario is that "paper" can cover "stones" and a possible outcome, provoked by both sides, will "cover" (eliminate) civilization and society in the Land of Abraham.

"Megaphones and Muffled Voices: What Constitutes Full and Fair Media Coverage of Israeli-Palestinian Issues?" was a conference sponsored by the National Council of Churches and the World Association for Christian Communication in London.

The conference sought to have a balance of speakers from Israel and Palestine, but that effort was hampered by Israel's refusal to allow Dr Mitri Raheb of the Evangelical Lutheran Christmas Church in Bethlehem, to travel.

However, in a communication with conference, Dr. Raheb made two points: one, that President George W. Bush is the "main hostage" ... hostage to AIPAC (America-Israel Political Action Committee), and a strange alliance with conservative/fundamentalist Christians in unquestioned support of Israel and its government. Two, that Ariel Sharon is a "hope-cider," or hope killer, determined to erase hope on the part of Palestinians.

Meanwhile, Benny Avni of Kol Israel Radio, Akiba Cohen of Tel Aviv University and Alan Abbey of the Jerusalem Post, pointed to continued

Video presents 'voices' from Holy Land

Just-completed and released, "Voices From The Holy Land," is a video produced by the Peace and Justice Ministries of the Episcopal Church. The Rev. Brian Grieves' office presented a copy to Willis Moore on a recent visit to the Church Center in New York.

The "voices" are those of people who live in today's Holy Land representing a wide variety of perspectives. They include Jews, Christians, and Muslims. Most of the Christian Palestinians featured are Anglicans (including Bishop Abu Riah and Canon Naim Ateek, who was recently in Honolulu). Also featured is the Lutheran Bishop in Jerusalem, himself a Palestinian.

The Episcopal Church in the USA has been concerned with peace and justice matters in the Middle East for many years. A number of General Conventions have passed resolutions concerning the various issues in the Land of Abraham.

The video is 44 minutes long; and there is a "Guide for Reflection and Dialogue" which comes with it. Arrangements to borrow the video can be made through Willis Moore at Hawai'i Geographic Society: 808-538-3952 on O'ahu, or toll free from the Neighbor Islands or the Mainland, 1-800-538-3950.

justification of Israeli actions to "control terrorism." Clearly, they felt the United States should back Israel to the fullest.

Another speaker, Haroon Siddiqui of the Toronto Star bluntly told the 80 conferees that the "dumbing" of American media to the level of "Fox" was a tragedy.

Both Siddiqui and Dr Ahmed Bouzid from the Palestine Media Watch stressed that too many American news stories are written from handouts provided by Israeli Embassy and news sources. And John Zakarian from the Hartford Courant urged conference participants to design a "code of ethics" for use by those writing about the Israel/Palestine conflict.

Willis H A Moore is adjunct faculty in History at Chaminade University and organist for St Luke's and St Paul's.

A message from the Bishop of Jerusalem

The following are excerpts from a message from the Rt. Rev. Riah Abu El-Assal, Bishop of Jerusalem:

Dear Friends,

Salaam and grace in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ and blessed greetings from Jerusalem.

I want to thank you all for your continued support, your messages, and all your thoughts and prayers at this time. As we continue our ministry in this land, we continue to witness the attack on the entire people in Palestine, and the impact of it all on our work and our ministry of reconciliation ...

Antonela Notari, spokeswoman for the International Committee of the Red Cross in Geneva, stated in an article in the Guardian on 17 April 2002 that "it is the responsibility of those fighting a war to look after the well being of civilians." Israel has failed on this count on a massive scale in the West Bank as a whole. Nineteen days of curfew and siege have deprived two million Palestinians of access to medical care, food and drinking water.

Israeli tanks trundled over water mains and cars, and ploughed through electricity and telephone wires, depriving most neighborhoods of basic services.

The bodies had been left to rot in homes and streets for days, and the wounded to bleed to death, because the Israeli army banned ambulances from entering the battle zones. The army regularly seized male civilians of all ages from their homes and used them as human shields.

This gives a good overview of the dire humanitarian needs of the communities at this time. Many families of our churches have lost their professions as a result of the destruction of their shops, offices or clinics.

They all have to start from scratch, and they are people who had nothing to do with

any armed activity ...

We have been receiving many letters of support that do not only speak of the thoughts and prayers of many but also of the need for action. It is a wake up call for all of us. It is incumbent upon us all to rise and voice the need for justice, for those who have no hope. A poignant statement from Dante says:

"The hottest places in hell are reserved for those who, in times of great moral crisis, maintain their neutrality."

This comes to complement what Edmund Burke also says:

"The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing".

There is an urgent need to work to influence public opinion and to provide the atmosphere that might influence the decisions that are being made.

Many are writing to their MPs and others are seeking to force their governments to pressure their decisions, to see a different reality, and work for justice in the Middle East.

The media does not always provide the picture that reflects the reality as well as the sufferings of many in this land.

Keep up your prayers, for they are very important. We may at times feel helpless, and we do.

But we offer all our helplessness to God in prayer, always hoping to meet him in the future, not only in the past, as he appears to us risen from the dead, proclaiming peace among his disciples, and all his followers, but also showing his wounded hands and side and manifesting forth that there can be, and there is another way for the world, other than that of power and retaliation.

May God bless you all, and know that this comes with my prayers and best wishes

In Christ
+Riah Abu El-Assal

DOCC conference certifies 9

By The Rev. Bonnie Joia Roddy

The eleven Christian disciples who gathered at the St. Andrew's Cathedral for a conference on May 1-4 soon discovered they held four basic assumptions in common:

- ♦ Each has a relationship with God, which they hold to be primary in their lives;
- ♦ Each believes that they are called to live out that relationship in a covenant community, the Episcopal Church.
- ♦ They agree that the role of the church is toward the restoration of the damaged creation that is destined to be the Kingdom of God.
- ♦ Each has a passionate desire for alignment with God's action of bringing in the Kingdom by faithful obedience to the divine will.

The conference was designed to teach the basic skills of leading a program of experiential learning, which is based on these four assumptions, a program known as DOCC, or Disciples of Christ in Community. DOCC was developed at Trinity Episcopal Church, New Orleans, under the leadership of the Rev. John Stone Jenkins. In 1989 DOCC became one of the programs sponsored and supported by the School of Theology at the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn.

The program differs from other popular programs offered in the Episcopal Church, especially in its simplicity. It does not rely on taped programs, as does the Alpha Program, which is used by many parishes. The presenters are locally trained Episcopalians who have some formal theological background. Trained facilitators lead the discussion groups. Leaders and participants alike are fellow pilgrims who are seeking balance between personal and corporate spirituality; balance of personal experience with traditional teaching and balance between personal life and church commitment. We are people devoted to learning how to articulate our own beliefs while eagerly listening to and learning from the experiences of others. We seek integration of doctrine and experience as well as lifelong progress in living out our baptismal covenant.

DOCC differs from EFM in that it is less expensive, has no homework and involves a



PHOTOGRAPH BY THE REV. SCOTT LEE

Front row: The Rev. Bonnie Roddy, Nancy Tourk, Caryl Bayless. Back row: The Rev. Canon Scott Lee, the Rev. Jack Roddy, the Rev. Jeannette Myers, Clint Marantz, Charlotte Holmes, the Rev. Carol Arney, Cynn timer Salley, David Barratt.

shorter time commitment. The 21 weekly lessons offer instruction based on the Bible and tradition; they challenge participants to relate these concepts to their own lives during a discussion period with trained facilitators. The aim of the groups is to practice community-building skills so that we can share our honest beliefs and insights with others who are also questioning and learning. The cost of the program is \$55 for the 21 sessions.

The Diocese of Hawai'i now has several trained and certified presenters of the DOCC Program. The Rev. Carol Arney has already held two DOCC programs at Christ Church in Kona.

She organized and presented the training program along with the Rev. Scott Lee, Cathedral Canon from the Diocese of Arkansas, who represented the University of the South at the conference. Now licensed as Presenters of DOCC are: The Rev. Jeannette Myers, Holy Apostles, Hilo; David Barratt, St. John 's, Maui; Clint Marantz, Christ Church, Kona; Cynn timer Sallie, St. Jude's, Ocean View; The Rev. Jack Roddy and the Rev. Bonnie Joia Roddy from the Big Island. Licensed facilitators are: Caryl Bayless and Nancy Tourk from Waimea and Charlotte Holmes from Hilo.

A training session for additional facilitators is being planned for August. Further information for this training and/or the DOCC Program may be addressed to The Rev. Carol Arney, Christ Church, P.O. Box 545, Kealahakua, HI 96750; 808-323-3429, rector@christchurchkona.com

'High Tea' set for July 27

The Episcopal Women of the Diocese of Hawai'i cordially invite you to their second annual High Tea and Fashion Show.

The event is scheduled for 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, July 27, at Davies

Hall at St. Andrew's Cathedral.

Tea will consist of fresh fruit, sandwiches, tarts, cookies, cakes, and of course, tea (both hot and cold).

There will also be a fashion show, with fashions presented by Bonnie's Closet.

Cost for the event is \$15 per person. Seating is limited, and is available through the ECW repre-

sentative at your church.

You may also reserve a seat by sending a check a check to ECW, Episcopal Diocese of Hawai'i, 229 Queen Emma Square, Honolulu, HI, 96813. Make checks payable to ECW. Please indicate how many seats you would like to reserve, and include your name, address and telephone number.

June retreat will focus on Christian formation

Looking for inspiration and new ideas to enliven Christian Education and Formation in your congregation? Would you like to get to know others in the diocese who are called to this ministry? The Christian Formation Commission invites you to a retreat to be held at St. Anthony's Retreat Center, Kalihi, O'ahu, on June 21-22. The theme of the retreat is "Programmatic Abundance: The Many Paths to Christ."

Who would benefit from this event? All children's, youth and adult Christian education coordinators, interested lay leaders, and clergy will find background information on a multitude of Christian formation programs of all shapes and sizes. Programs currently in use within the diocese will be highlighted. We will be discussing the pros and cons of particular programs related to congregational size, demographics, and theological learnings. It is hoped that all congregations within the diocese will be represented in order to facilitate networking between groups with similar needs and experiences.

The retreat will begin at 6 p.m. Friday evening with dinner, and end at 1 p.m. Saturday following lunch. Saturday breakfast will be provided. A representative from each congregation will be provided with a curriculum brochure which gives an overview of existing programs currently in use throughout various Christian denominations. The keynote speaker Friday evening will be the **Rev. Michael Carney**, from the Diocese of California. Michael has creatively involved people of all ages in learning and worship events within his congregation, diocese, and Province VIII.

Arrangements for attendance may be made by calling **Lucille Caldwell**, Program Officer for the diocese at (808) 536-7776, ext.105, or by emailing LS Tamura@lanakila.org. There is a \$10 registration fee. Deadline for reserving your space is Monday June 3.

Registration Form

Programmatic Abundance:
The Many Paths to Christ
June 21 - 22, 2002

Name _____
Mission/Parish _____
Home address _____

Email _____
Tel. _____ (H) _____ (W)

Special requirements: (i.e. dietary) _____

Items of special interest that you would like to see on the agenda _____

Please Include \$10 registration fee (make checks payable to the Episcopal Church in Hawai'i)

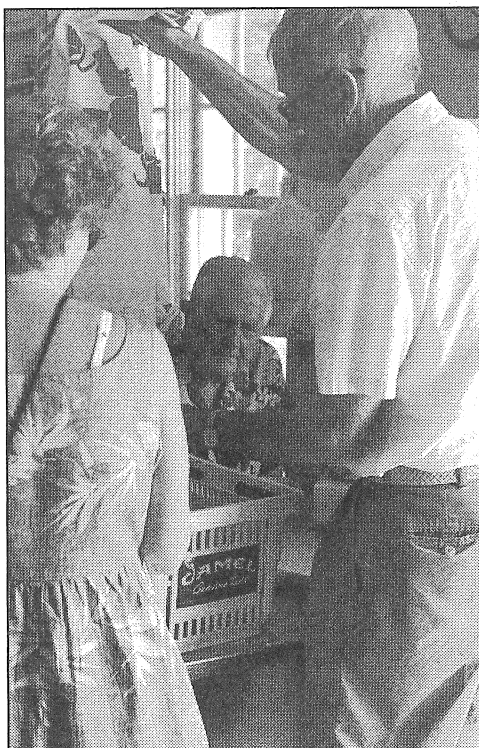
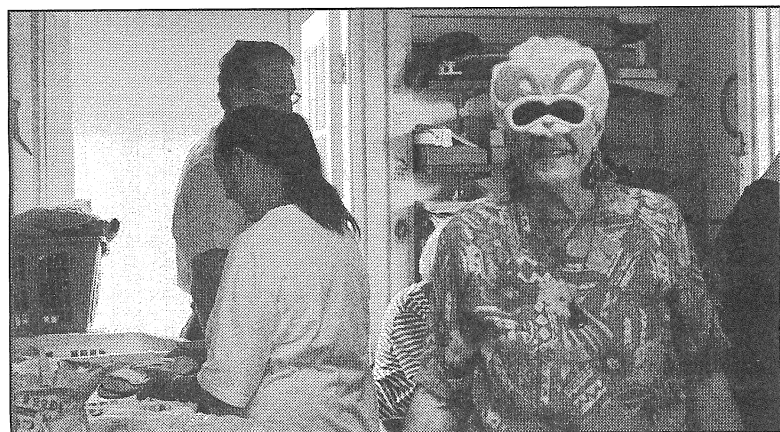
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Registration deadline is June 3.

Christ Memorial, Kilauea

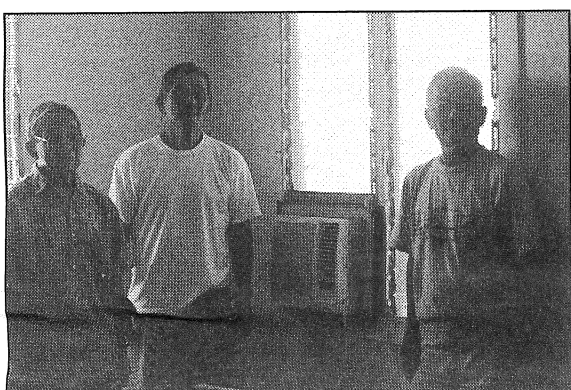
Below: Muriel Ames has fun with a pair of glasses at the Christ Memorial thriftshop in Kilauea. Also shown are the Rev. Donor Macneice and volunteer Georgia. Partially hidden at back is Helen Mitsui. **Right:** Dr. Robert Stuart, right, standing, calls out prices to Eli Ames at the thrift shop.

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West Kaua'i

The Wednesday Men's Group of the Episcopal Church on West Kaua'i recently installed an air conditioner in the vicarage at St. Paul's in Kekaha. Left to right: Kaoru Fujita, Michael Kikugawa and Shigeru Uyeda.



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St. Michael and All Angels

At St. Michael & All Angels' annual meeting in January, the Rev. Jan C. Rudinoff announced that he will be retiring in 2004.

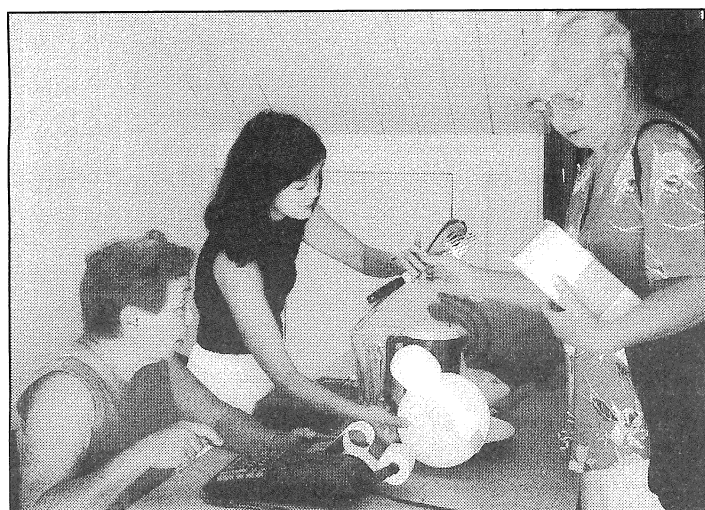
In preparation for his retirement, the parish has invited the Rev. Roy M. Oswald to help start the process of transition from one priest to another.

During the weekend of June 7-9, Oswald, from the Alban Institute, will come to St. Michael & All Angels to guide the congregation/ vestry/transition task team through an especially challenging time in the life of the parish, namely the transition from one rector to another.

Oswald classifies the process of moving from one ordained spiritual leader to another as a crisis. "Chinese have two words to describe a crisis; they call it a 'dangerous' 'opportunity,'" he says. "There is great potential for growth, vitality, new life in the transition from one pastor to another, yet there is also some danger. Any number of things can go wrong in the whole transition process.

"The purpose of this task team is to minimize the danger, while trying to capitalize on the wonderful opportunity that lies before this congregation."

Oswald will return to St. Michael's on at least two more occasions during this transition period. The dates will be announced at a later time.



St. James, Kapaa

The garage sale on May 4 was a great success.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY MARGE AKANA



Programs, resources for youth ministries

By Celeste McVeigh

YOUTH AND YOUNG ADULT COORDINATOR

Hello everyone out there!! It has been a little while since I have sent one of these updates out, and for that I apologize! In this update I will be mentioning not only upcoming events and activities, but also national resource information that might assist you in christian education and youth group programs.

Let's get started with Diocesan-wide programs:

Camp Mokule'ia

The biggest news is the Summer Camp Program at Camp Mokule'ia!

If you are interested in being a counselor on staff please contact Lucille Caldwell at the Diocesan Office.

We are looking for youth who are interested in being mentors, spiritual disciples of Christ, and on fire with excitement at the possibility of playing a part in ministry.

Episcopal Youth Event

The Episcopal Youth Event candidates have been chosen, but it wasn't easy.

The Selection Committee did not have an easy time narrowing the field with such exceptional young people applying to attend.

EYE will be held in Laramie, Wyoming, on July 23-28. Youth candidates selected to attend from our diocese are: **Martin Antonio**, All Saint's; **Emily Fisher**, St. Christopher's; **Jessica Liberato**, Calvary; **Brandon Cacayorin**, **Karissa Cajigal**, **Ernesto Pasalo** and **Tiani Santiago**, Good Shepherd; **Michael Contee**, **Christian Evangelista**, **Molly Fearn** and **Johnathon Tucker**, St. Timothy's. Adults attending the event will be **Cindy Liberato**, Calvary, **Robert Hino**, St. James on the Big Island and myself.

Please pray for the candidates and adult sponsors who will be escorting our youth to the event!

Vocare

Vocare — a weekend for young adults from 19-30 — is right around the corner.

Keane Akao will serve as Rector of our first Vocare here in Hawai'i, which is scheduled for June 28-30.

Please pray for the staff and candidates that weekend. And if you would like to help in the way of volunteering time or treasures to this event please contact Keane at 375-6341.

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Camp PECUSA

Camp PECUSA on Maui is something to be excited about.

There will be two sessions this year. The first is set for July 12-14, a weekend session for children 6-9 with a cost of \$50.

The second session is July 14-20 and is for children ages 10-13 years old. This session costs \$150.

If you have any questions about this fun Maui adventure please contact the Rev. Morley Frech at (808) 879-0161

There is limit of 36 campers for each session.

ALTE training

On Saturday, Sept. 7, the diocese is sponsoring an Adult Leadership Training workshop. This is for all adults in the diocese who work with youth in their church families. Watch for more information!

Youth training

The Youth Leadership Training Workshop will be held on Saturday, Oct. 12. Youth who are interested in learning more about their leadership skills and how they can implement them in their church families should attend this informative event. More details to be coming soon!

Here are some national resources you should check out:

Boys Town Press

This website has exceptional resources for everything under the sun. You will be amazed at what they have to offer in the way of Youth Ministry, Christian Education, and tough topics that can be addressed with Christian perspective.

www.girlsandboystown.org/btpress

unicef: Say Yes To Children

Go on line and discover what unicef is doing to raise awareness of children's rights throughout the world for healthy living, educational opportunities, HIV/AIDS protection, and protection from abuse and violence.

Log on and see how you can make a difference.

www.unicefusa.org

Group Workcamps 2002

There are opportunities all over the nation with Group Workcamps.

But the most exciting news is that Group Workcamps is coming to Hawai'i. This is an awesome chance for you and your kids to get hands on experience in the realm of stewardship and fellowship.

There is a workcamp scheduled this summer here on O'ahu and there will be youth groups from all denominations lifting a helping had to those in need here in Hawai'i!

You can call Group Workcamps at (800) 835-4545, option 5

Or visit their website at www.GroupWorkcamps.com

Or you can call the Rev. John Millen at Holy Nativity, 373-2131

As always if you have any questions or comments please call me at 536-7777 ext. 109, or 1-800-522-8418 for Neighbor Islands

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NEWS FROM AROUND THE DIOCESE

Delegation to attend San Diego conference

The Diocese of Hawai'i is sending a delegation of six youth and three adults to the "Alive in Christ in a New World" conference in San Diego on June 27-30.

The six youth: **Karissa Cajigal**, **Lareina Cajigal**, **Brittany Cacayorin**, **Ernesto Pasalo**, **Tiani Santiago** (all from Church of the Good Shepherd on Maui) and **Will Fearn** (from St. Timothy's in Honolulu) will present a workshop at the conference.

This is an intergenerational event involving drama, children in worship, worship in the home, youth worker forum, biblical storytelling, children in outreach, family mission statement, how to adapt curriculum, secular literature in church school and praying with children.

Adult representatives from the diocese will be **Gloria** and **Ferdinand Cajigal** and **Lucille Caldwell**.

Campus Center dedication

Bishop Chang will dedicate and bless The George W. R. MacCray Campus Center near the University of Hawai'i at Manoa on Saturday, September 14, 2002 at 5:00 p.m. All alumni are invited to attend this special day. More information to follow.

Cathedral offers VBS

St. Andrew's Cathedral will be offering Vacation Bible School this summer, from Aug. 12-16.

The theme for this year's VBS is "A Royal Vision," a look at the vision of King Kamehameha IV and Queen Emma in establishing St. Andrew's Cathedral.

This will involve a wholeness of mind, body and spirit that carries over to our lives today.

There will be activities at the Cathedral, as well as field trips to interesting spots around the island of O'ahu.

For more information, please contact **Jenny Wallace** at (808) 524-2822, ext. 220, or email jennywallace@hawaii.rr.com.

New names, offices

This may be confusing, but...

Lucille Tamura is now **Lucille Caldwell**. **Celeste Caldwell** is now **Celeste McVeigh**.

Lucille married **David Caldwell** in late April, and Celeste married Padraic McVeigh in early May.

To make matters more confusing, both have recently changed office space!

Lucille has moved upstairs in the Memorial Building in to was previously the Cathedral Youth Room. Celeste has moved from her office at St. Christopher's in Kailua to a second-floor office at the Cathedral that was formerly occupied by the Vicar of St. Paul's Church.

Fortunately, Lucille does retain her telephone extension (105). Celeste may be reached at ext. 109. Both are in the diocesan office, 536-7776.

Congratulations to both Lucille and Celeste on their nuptials!

New responsibilities

The Rev. Robert Fitzpatrick has been named Canon to the Ordinary of the Diocese of Hawai'i. He will assume additional administrative duties assigned by the Bishop, and will continue as Diocesan Deployment Officer and work in congregational development as staff to the Mission Department.

Tiare Ono has been named Assistant to the Bishop of the Diocese of Hawai'i. She will assume responsibility for management of office operations, which has become necessary with the relocation of office and staff on the Cathedral close. Tiare will also continue as the Bishop's personal secretary.

New ministries

Cindy Liberato has begun her new position as director of children's and youth ministries at Calvary Church in Kaneohe. **Katie Finfrock** also has new duties as assistant for senior high ministry. Congratulations to both!

Camp Mokule'ia news

David Close has been named Interim Director for a six-month term at Camp Mokule'ia. The camp board recently elected the following officers: **Bill Lucas**, President; **David Kowalski**, Vice President; **Heather Manning**, Treasurer; **John Decker**, Secretary.

The Rev. Lynette Schaefer will serve as Chaplain for camp sessions, and **Celeste McVeigh** will be the Arts and Crafts Director.

The board meets at the camp on the first Friday of each month.

EFM training

Education for Ministry (EFM) formation training has been scheduled for June 14-16. The trainer will be Roger Cutler from California, who will be focusing on Myers-Briggs. Cost is \$75. For more information, contact EFM coordinator **David Caldwell** at dbc@aloha.net

PICTURE THIS (SCENES FROM AROUND THE DIOCESE)



St. Timothy's, Honolulu

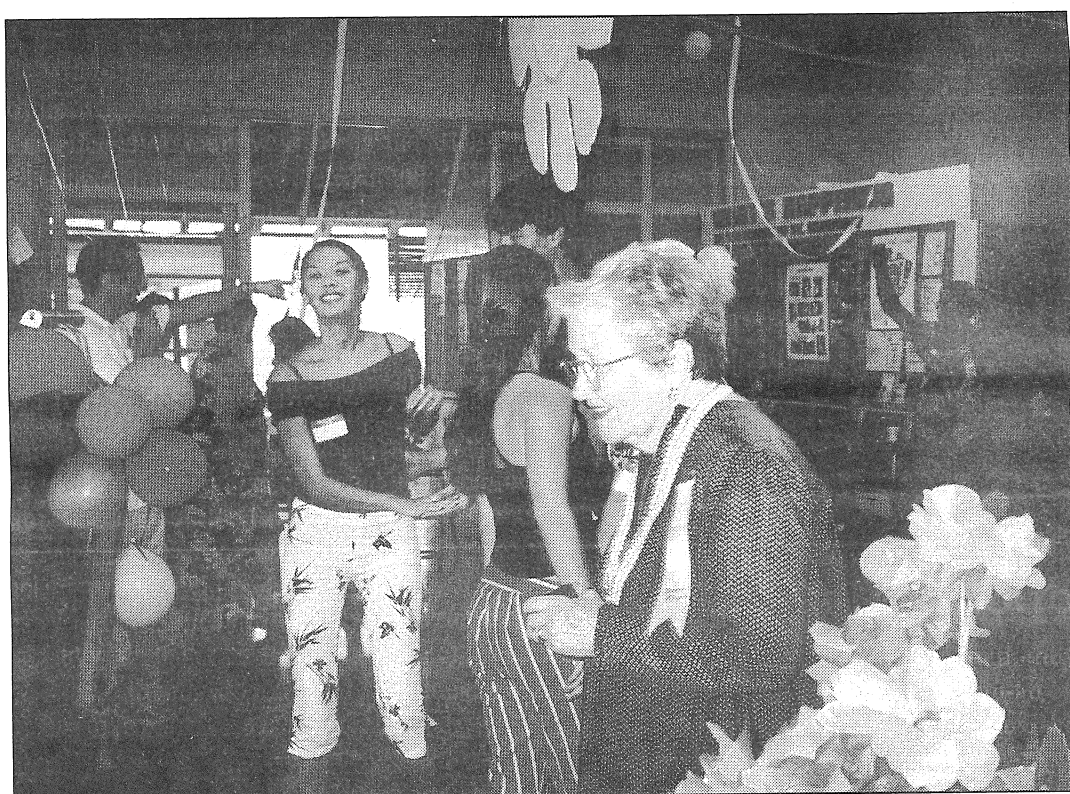
Seventeen people were presented to Bishop Chang for baptism, confirmation, and re-affirmation of their baptismal vows on April 14 at St. Timothy's. Four were baptized, nine were confirmed and four others re-affirmed their baptismal vows. They are shown here with the bishop, center, back of group, and St. Timothy's rector the Rev. Vince O'Neill, far left.

PHOTOGRAPH BY MARIA O'NEILL

St. Clement's, Honolulu

The second "Special Angels" tea dance for people with mental retardation was held at St. Clement's on May 4. Under the artistic direction of Bonnie Town, church volunteers decorated the Parish Hall with a retro fifties theme of colorful cardboard cutouts of flowers, crepe paper streamers and helium balloons. The Rev. Brian Nurdung gave the opening prayer and a homily on angels and their wonderful presence in our lives. Jessica Haworth and the Swing Club from Mid Pacific Institute help energize participants with lively music and dance. Games, organized by Daintry Bartoldus made the event fun for all. Participants were also given colorful windmills and a "Special Angels" ribbon made by Hazel Milnor. The dance was planned with the help of St. Clement's Outreach Committee, with Jane Anderson as convenor. Funding for this ministry at present comes from royalties from the book *As Angels Watch*, written by Hazel Milnor, and from donations. Hazel, a member of the International Society of Poets and its Hall of Fame, is the guiding force leading this ministry, with plans to develop Special Angels as a non-profit organization. Other tea dances are scheduled for July 27 and Nov. 9 at St. Clement's. Sacred Hearts Church and St. Andrews have also offered to sponsor future events.

PHOTOGRAPH AND STORY BY ANNETTE JIM



Iolani School, Honolulu

The Rt. Rev. Richard S.O. Chang, far left, blesses the ground at the Iolani School groundbreaking on May 9 by dipping a ti leaf into a calabash of holy water. Seated are representatives of the Iolani community who turned the soil, including Iolani chairman James Kawashima, headmaster Dr. Val Iwashita and capital campaign co-chair Dr. Dudley Seto and Jenai S. Wall

PHOTOGRAPH BY GARY HOFHEIMER

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The Chronicle is always looking for photographs of events around the Diocese for publication.

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If you are sending pictures through the regular mail or dropping them off at the Diocesan office, please address them to Elizabeth House, Chronicle Editor, The Diocese of Hawai'i, 229 Queen Emma Square, Honolulu, HI 96813-2304. We can use photographs, negatives or slides. Again, please be sure to include the name of the photographer and all those shown in the photographs themselves.

As a rule, photographs cannot be returned, but can be left for pickup at the Diocesan office.

Mahalo!

COMING SOON (EVENTS AROUND THE DIOCESE)

JUNE

- 1 Saturday
► 'Iolani Graduation. 5 p.m.
- 2 Sunday
► Deacons meeting. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
► St. Andrew's Priory Baccalaureate. 3 p.m.
- 5 Wednesday
► First Mailing Deadline for Diocesan Convention.
► Support Department Meeting. 12:30 p.m., library, St. Andrew's Cathedral.
- 6 Thursday
► Commission on Ministry. 3 p.m., library, St. Andrew's Cathedral.
- 7 Friday
► Chronicle Deadline for July/August issue
► Maui Clericus, 9:30 a.m.
- 8 Saturday
► ECW, 9 a.m.
► Hawai'i Program for Spiritual Direction.

- Diversity Commission. 8:30 a.m.
- 9 Sunday
► St. Andrew's Priory Graduation. 5 p.m.
- 11 Tuesday
► Kamehameha Day. Diocesan office closed.
- 12 Wednesday
► Compensation Review. 12:30 p.m., library, St. Andrew's Cathedral.
- 13 Thursday
► Campus Ministry. 4:30 p.m., Room 8, St. Andrew's Cathedral
- 14 Friday-16 Sunday
► Education for Ministry (EFM) Mentor Training. (Formation). Glantz Hall. Church of the Holy Nativity, Aina Haina.
- 14 Friday
► First Convention Mailing
► Standing Committee. 9:30 a.m., library, St. Andrew's Cathedral.
- 15 Saturday
► Council Department Meetings. 9 a.m., St. Andrew's Cathedral.
- Diocesan Council. 12 p.m., Von Holt Room, St. Andrew's Cathedral.
- 16 Sunday
► Father's Day
- 18 Tuesday
► Hawai'i Clericus
- 19 Wednesday
► O'ahu Clericus
- 20 Thursday
► Cathedral Chapter. 4 p.m.
- 21 Friday
► Commission on Continuing Education. 2:30 p.m., Lucille Tamura's office.
- 27 Thursday
► Stewardship Committee, noon.
- 27 Thursday-30 Sunday
► Province VIII Children's Charter Conference.
- 28 Friday
► Kaua'i Clericus
- 28 Friday-30 Sunday
► Vocare Weekend (tentative).

BISHOP'S VISITATION SCHEDULE

JUNE

June 2 St. Alban's
June 16 St. Michael's
June 23 St. Mary's
June 30 Trinity-by-the-Sea

JULY

July 7 Waikiki Chapel
July 14 St. Augustine's
July 21 Christ Memorial

AUGUST

August 4 St. Clement's
August 11 West Kaua'i
August 18 St. Thomas

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 15 Holy Cross
Sept. 22 Grace Church
Sept. 29 House of Bishops Meeting



Maui churches gather for Ascension Day

By Heather Mueller-Fitch

Members of the four Episcopal churches on Maui, Holy Innocents in Lahaina, Trinity Church by the Sea in Kihei, Church of the Good Shepherd in Wailuku and St. John's Church in Kula, gathered together to sing, pray and praise God on Ascension Day on May 9.

The group gathered at Good Shepherd at 6 p.m. for Holy Eucharist, which was followed by a potluck supper.

The Youth Choir and Handbell Choir from Good Shepherd provided beautiful music, and the small but mighty choir from St. John's offered a Mozart piece that was lovely.

The consensus was that the service was a lovely gift for all who attended.

There was also a collection of ecclesiastical art in the hall: paintings of St. Francis and Father Damien by Rik Fitch, a burse and veil created by Peter Lee, ceramic crosses created by Julie Peterson and a silk banner created by Diane Fell and the children of St. John's.

The intention is to have a similar event next year (May 29), at a different church, and hopefully with more participation from members of the Episcopal churches as well as the surrounding communities.



PHOTOGRAPHS BY HEATHER-MUELLER FITCH



Above: A group photo taken in the Good Shepherd Hall after the combined Ascension Day service for the four Episcopal churches on Maui.

Left: The Rev. Ricky Melchor, the Rev. Marvin Foltz and the Rev. Jodene Hawkins.