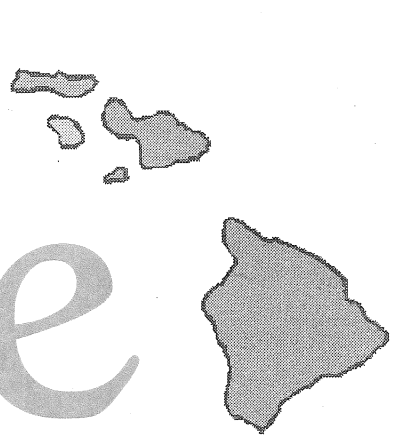


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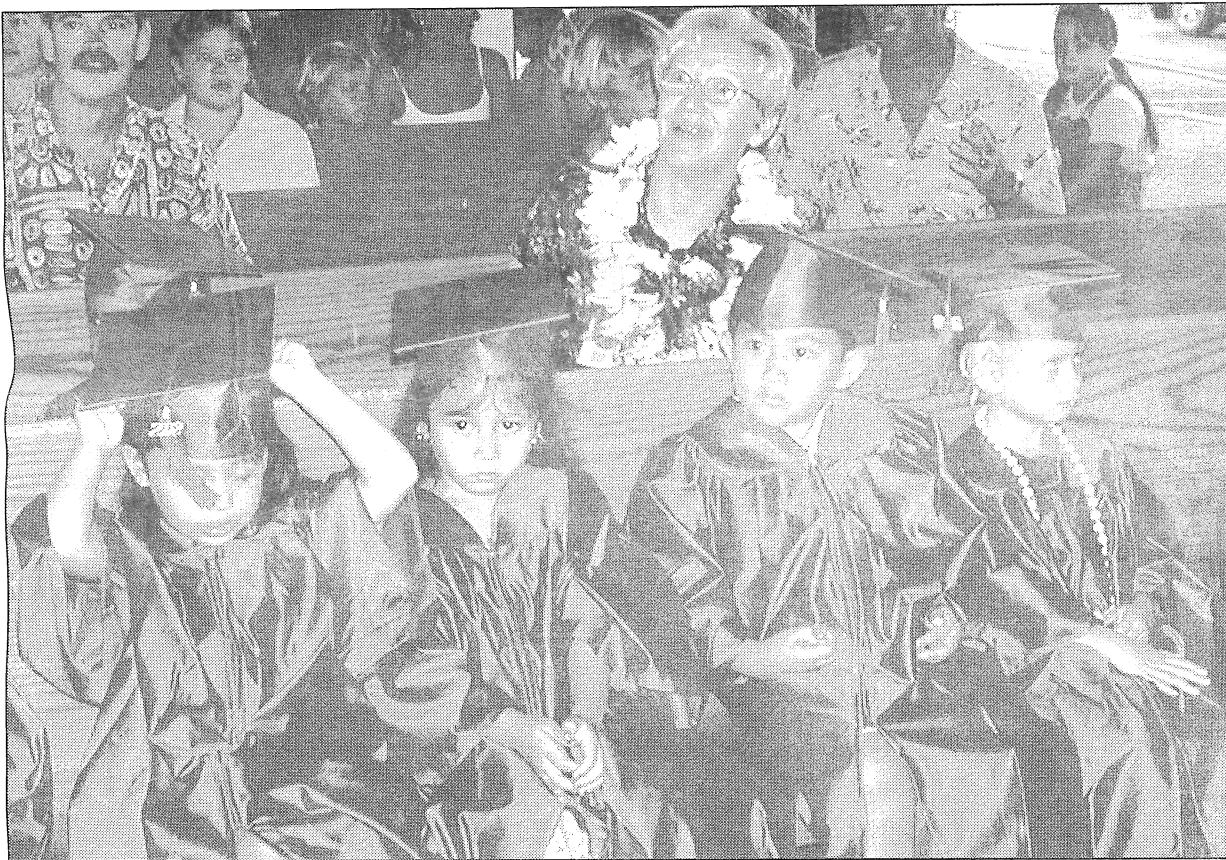


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Teacher Sharon Heathcock watches over graduating Holy Innocents preschoolers Payton Robinson, Aishalili Tangatailoa, Cuong Tran and Camille Whitten. **See story, page F.**

Cathedral sponsors a day to remember Sept. 11

St. Andrew's Cathedral Close will dedicate a full day to prayer and remembrance on September 11, one year after the terrorist bombings of the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

People of all faiths and traditions are welcome to visit the Cathedral to reflect in ways that are most meaningful to them.

Both the Cathedral and Parke Chapel will be open throughout the day for all people who seek a quiet place for reflection.

The Labyrinth will be available as a tool for meditation in Davies Hall from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

There will be various opportunities to gather for worship. The Cathedral's daily Eucharist will be celebrated in Parke Chapel at 7 a.m. Following Morning Prayer in Parke Chapel at 8:30, the chapel will remain open for prayer and meditation throughout the day, concluding with Evening Prayer at 5:15 p.m.

A Solemn Requiem Eucharist with homily will be held at noon in the Cathedral. At 7:30 p.m. there will be an ecumenical prayer service including the choir singing the Fauré Requiem. The address will be given by Dean Ann McElligott. The Cathedral will remain open until 9 p.m.

All services are free and open to the public.

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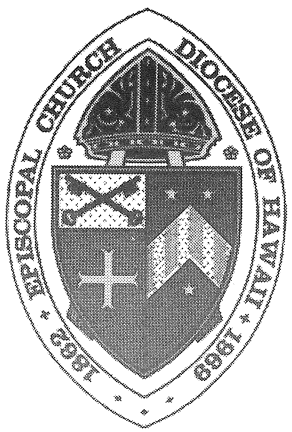
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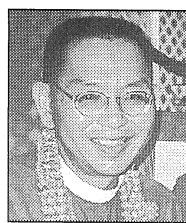
Episcopal youth show strong faith

Dear Friends in Christ,

One of the highlights of our sabbatical has been the Episcopal Youth Event 2002 at the University of Wyoming in Laramie. This was my first EYE experience since I did not accompany Bishop Browning when I was a member of his staff in New York. We surprised the Hawai'i youth and sponsors by greeting them as they arrived at the Denver International Airport. It was our first contact with members of the Diocese of Hawai'i since we left Hawai'i on our sabbatical on June 12.

The theme of EYE 2002 was "Bring it to the High Plains! Tell the people who I am!" with I Timothy 4:11-16 as the Scripture text. The EYE goal was to be "a celebration to inspire deeper faith in Jesus Christ and a renewed commitment to mission and ministry."

Dee and I presented a workshop for about 60 youth on intercultural dating and marriage. The next afternoon I presented a workshop



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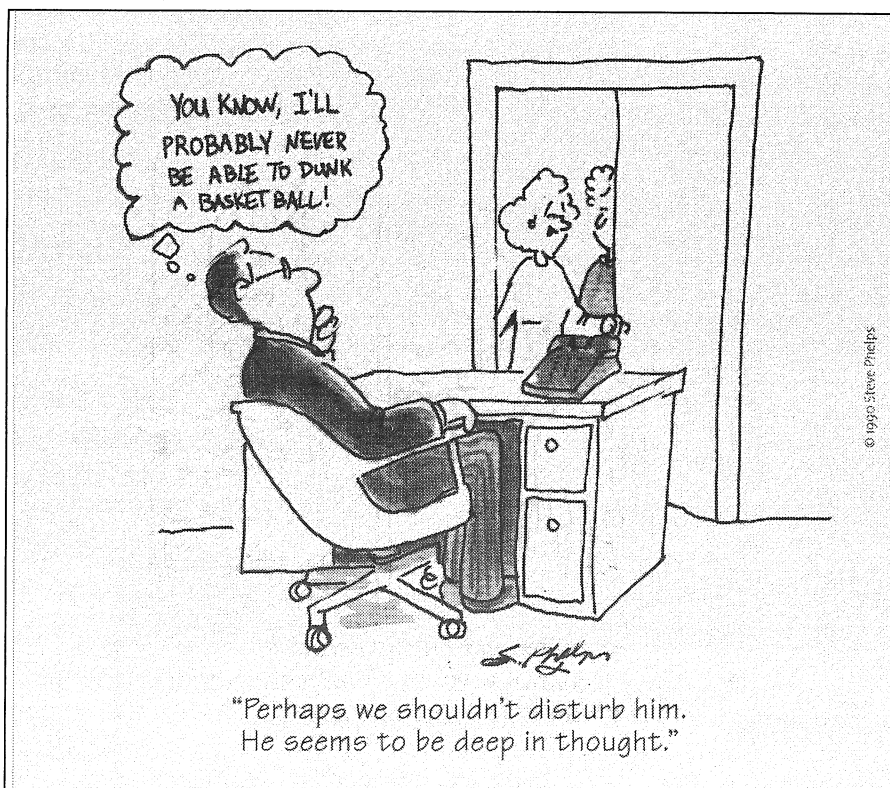
on ministry and cultural diversity. In the evening I was asked to assist with a discussion on immigration and the Church. As one of twenty bishops in attendance, I was asked to assist with three worship services.

One of the many highlights was my participation in daily small group discussions. Each morning we met to reflect on the theme for the day. One of the young people served as the facilitator. From our time together I heard their stories about their ministry, their doubts, their beliefs, and their commitment to Jesus Christ. I found it exciting to engage these young people in conversations about mission and ministry. They told of how they shared their Christian faith with peers at school and in their communities. They came from congregations with large youth

programs as well as congregations where they were the only teenager. Each was able to say who Jesus was in their life and the importance of the church. They shared their frustration with the church as an institution that has failed to respond to their needs for Christian formation and for ministry opportunities. I heard how they want to be a part of the church as leaders now, not in the future. My faith was deepened because of these young people.

I have encouraged our Diocese of talk about moving from maintenance ministry to mission ministry. My time at EYE 2002 and with my small group reaffirmed my belief that we are called by Jesus to be missionaries who proclaim the Good News of God's reconciling love for us. These young people were missionaries to me. I invite and encourage you to tell people who Jesus is in your life.

Faithfully yours
+Dick



The Chronicle wants your photos!

The Chronicle is always looking for photographs of events around the Diocese for publication. Pictures can be sent to us either by email, by snail mail or by dropping them off at the Diocesan Office.

For more information on how you can send photographs for use in The Chronicle, please email the editor at hcchronicle@aol.com, or write Elizabeth House, Chronicle Editor, The Diocese of Hawai'i, 229 Queen Emma Square, Honolulu, HI 96813-2304. We can use photographs, negatives or slides.

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

Mahalo!

Correction

In the caption on the front page of the July/August issue of the Chronicle, an incorrect location was given for St. James Church. St. James is located in Waimea on the Big Island, with an postal address of Kamuela. The editor regrets the error.

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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Convention set for Oct. 25-26

The Episcopal Diocese of Hawai'i will hold its 34th Annual Meeting of the Convention on Oct. 25-26 at the Sheraton Waikiki Hotel.

A total of 177 delegates, both lay and clergy from across the state will be in attendance. Here's a quick look at what you need to know about convention:

Convention elections

All communicants are prayerfully asked to discern whether they or others with whom they worship are called to place their names in nomination. The Diocese seeks a truly diverse and inclusive slate of candidates from which to choose and needs your help in finding those whom God has already called. Please reflect on appropriate individuals within your family of worship AND then ask those persons to follow their call to serve God's church! And remember, there is no shame in placing your own name in nomination if you feel the call.

Nomination forms and descriptions of duties are available from your convention delegates, your priest, your church office, or from the Diocese. To get candidate information in the October issue of the Chronicle forms must be returned to Office of the Bishop by 9 a.m. Sept. 9. However, nominations will continue to be accepted after that date. The Episcopal Church in Hawai'i needs your talent and skills to fulfill its mission.:

Fourteen diocesan positions will be filled by election during the Convention.

The positions and a description of the jobs/qualifications:

Standing Committee: 1 clergy, 1 lay person, each for four-year terms.

The Standing Committee serves as the Bishop's Council of Advice. Performs duties as specified by the General and Diocesan Convention. Serves as the Ecclesiastical authority when there is no bishop. Meets once a month, and occasionally, on call. The Committee meets at St. Andrew's Cathedral on the third Friday of each month. Travel expenses for neighbor island members are paid by the Diocese.

Clergy must be canonically resident in the Diocese of Hawai'i. Lay persons must be communicants. No member having

Convention dates at a glance

► **Sept. 9:** Deadline for nomination forms for Convention elections (to be printed in the Chronicle).

► **Sept. 10:** Deadline for Convention resolutions.

► **Sept. 16:** Deadline for final Convention mailing.

► **Sept. 20:** Deadline for Convention registration.

► **Sept. 23:** Deadline for exhibit request form.

► **Sept. 25:** Deadline for Convention reports.

► **Sept. 27:** Final Convention mailing goes out.

► **Oct. 10:** Deadline for Necrology and Baptismal lists.

► **Oct. 25-26:** Diocesan Convention

just completed a full term on the Committee is eligible for reelection for one year. No member of the Diocesan Council may serve simultaneously on the Standing Committee.

Diocesan Council: 2 clergy, 5 lay person, each for 3 year terms; 1 lay person for a 1 year term.

The Diocesan Council exercises the power of the Convention and performs planning and policy making between meetings of Convention. Oversees the policies, programs, mission, and budget of the diocese and may initiate new work. Also is the legal corporate body of the Episcopal church in Hawai'i and, as such, is responsible for the business and property of the Church. The departments of the Council are: Formation, Mission and Support.

If elected, Council members are expected to:

- Attend a working retreat weekend (November 2002)
- Attend all department meetings unless excused by the department Chairperson.
- Attend all Diocesan Council meetings except when excused by the President.

If you miss three (3) consecutive meetings (unexcused), the Council may declare that your lack of attendance has created a vacancy.

The Council meets monthly at St. Andrew's Cathedral at 12:30

p.m. on the third Saturday of each month. Most departments meet at 9:00 a.m. on the day of the Council meeting. Travel expenses for neighbor island members are paid by the diocese.

Clergy must be canonically resident in the Diocese of Hawai'i. Lay persons must be 18 years of older and communicants. No member having just completed a three year term is eligible for reelection for one year. No member of the Standing Committee may serve simultaneously on the Diocesan Council.

Cathedral Chapter: 1 clergy, 1 lay person, each for two-year terms.

The Cathedral Chapter serves as the Vestry for St. Andrew's Cathedral Parish. The Chapter is comprised of The Bishop; the Dean of the Cathedral and ten (10) lay persons elected by the Cathedral congregation. In addition, two (2) clergy and two (2) lay persons for two year terms, one of each, each year, elected by the Convention form the Diocese at large.

The Chapter meets on the third Thursday of the month at 4:30 p.m. Travel expenses for neighbor island members are provided.

Secretary of Convention: 1 person, can be clergy or lay person.

The Secretary of Convention records minutes, enters them in the Journal and, under the supervision of the Bishop, attends to the publication and distribution of the journal, and performs other duties as prescribed in the diocesan Constitution and Canons. Serves as chairman of the Committee on Convention Plans for planning the agenda and making physical arrangements for the Convention. Maintains various directories of Diocesan officers, commissions, departments, etc.

Ecclesiastical Trial Court: 1 lay person, five-year term.

The Ecclesiastical Trial Court presides over the trial of any priest or deacon under Diocesan jurisdiction after a presentment of said clergy has been made, according to the provisions of Title IV of the National Canons and Canon 43 of the Diocesan Canons, and referred to the Diocesan Ecclesiastical Trial Court for a determination.

The Court will meet upon the call of the President after a presentment has been made and

the members should be prepared to meet as frequently as necessary until the court has come to a final determination. The Court will meet no later than two (2) months following the adjournment of each Annual Convention to elect one of their number to be the Presiding Judge of the Court until the next annual Convention, and to elect a Church Attorney, as defined by Title IV of the Canons of The Episcopal Church, for a term of one year until a successor is elected and qualified.

The Court shall be composed of three (3) clergy and two (2) lay persons, each being elected for five years on staggered terms.

Lay members must be Communicants in good standing and regularly active in a parish or mission of the Diocese. No member having just completed a five (5) year term is eligible for reelection for one year.

Convention resolutions

September 10 is the deadline for submitting resolutions for consideration at the Annual Convention.

Submitting resolutions is a way that any congregation, region or Member of Convention can influence decisions made at the Annual Meeting to chart the future of the Diocese of Hawai'i.

Resolutions can address any issue of interest to the Church. In previous years, for example, resolutions have concerned how we are governed as a Diocese as well as local, national and global issues. Since General Convention is meeting next year, this annual meeting of the convention is a good forum for presenting resolutions about topics for the General Convention to consider.

Prayerfully consider resolutions you would like the annual meeting of the Diocesan Convention to consider and send them to the Bishop's Office by September 10.

Exhibitor information

Deadline for requesting exhibit space is Sept. 23. A deposit of \$25 is required to reserve space. Exhibit space is open only to diocesan-related activities, and no fund-raising or sales activities are allowed. Earliest setup time is 7 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 26. For more information, contact Sandy Souza at 595-4222

Cats, collies and small church development

Diocese to sponsor small church seminar

By the Rev. Carol Arney

CHRIST CHURCH, KEALAKEKUA, HI

One of my “areas of special interest” is the study of congregational development, in particular as it applies to small churches. Recently I discovered the following funny but so true description of the characteristics of small church congregations, from an article called Looking in the Mirror, by Lyle E. Schaeller. He nicknames small congregations as “cats” and “collies.”

The cat is a small congregation with attendance of up to 35-40. They are independent; the minister comes out weekly and feeds the cat, does things for the cat. The cat does not belong to the minister; it can get along quite well without him or her. The characteristics of a small congregation (like a cat) are:

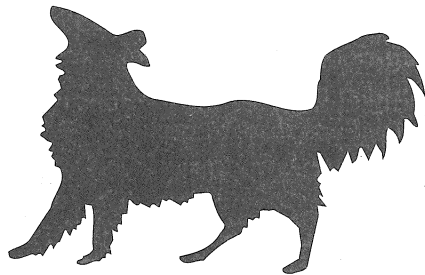
1. Cats are not dependent on others.
2. No one “owns” a cat.
3. They are independent and self-sufficient.
4. They are willing to be fed and cared for.
5. Often they do not know when the preacher is gone.
6. They can survive neglect, mistakes and abuse.
7. No one ever gets on top of a cat.
8. They do not respond well to “training” as they already know what to do and what they need!
9. They instinctively know how to care for themselves and their loved ones. They rarely need advice. Cats already have all the answers to all the questions they feel to be relevant.
10. They rarely want to be transformed (read that “to grow into a larger church.”)

More than one-fourth of all protestant congregations in the USA are “cats.” “Cats” account for about five percent of all protestant churchgoers.

The next description is of the collie. A collie is described as a church congregation of 35-100. Collies love, want to be loved, will love those who love them. Some characteristics of a collie are:

1. Collies come in different sizes.
2. They enjoy being loved, and return the affection.

3. They are responsive to sensitive human beings and respond well to training events.
4. Collies lavishly express their appreciation.



the family, but they often bark at strangers.

Collies account for more than one-third of all protestant congregations and for slightly less than one-fifth of all protestant churchgoers on the North American continent.

This is a humorous portrait of personality styles of congregations, but it points out that we need to know and understand the people we are. As clergy, we need to understand the people we come to serve. Through my work with the Mission Department of the Diocese, I have become acquainted with several congregations who are “cats.”

Where the church has difficulty is in thinking that all churches are basically alike, especially just because we are all Episcopal. In failing to distinguish between churches based on their size, we fail to give our small churches the kind of training and nurture that will meet them where they are and help them to thrive as small churches. Many of our small churches are in rural settings, and need to be measured by a different yardstick than just “grow big and become self sufficient.” In helping our small, family size churches to identify their strengths, and their unique ministry gifts in their own communities, we can help them to become lights shining in their community regardless of their size.

A year ago, we sent leaders from one of our smallest churches, St. Jude’s from Ocean View on the South Point of the Big Island, to a Conference for Small Churches in Kansas. Every attendee there was from a small church with average Sunday attendance under 40.

5. They warmly greet their pastor after an absence.
6. Collies tend to have strong affection for members of

They didn’t get the usual church development lines, but learned how to do total ministry as a team, and how to identify the one special “excellent” ministry that they could do in their community.

This training transformed them! Yes, they are still small, and in their geographic location, will probably always be small. But they are alive, and excited about their place in their community — which incidentally has blossomed in the past year.

So we thought, why not bring this kind of training and attitude home to Hawai’i! Instead of sending one church team a year to a Mainland training, we can bring the best of it home and offer it to all our smallest churches at once. In the Diocese of Hawai’i, we have 15 churches with average Sunday attendance under 60 persons. This is 38 percent of our congregations and 14 percent of our Sunday worshippers. In 2002 they represent 72 percent of the Mission Department’s budget. Yet, we have never before held a special training event designed to meet the needs and concerns of these brothers and sisters.

This year, the Evangelism Commission and the Stewardship Commissions of the Diocese of Hawai’i have joined together to bring a Small Church Leadership Conference here to Hawai’i. The conference will be held on Saturday, Nov. 9, at St. George’s Episcopal Church at Pearl Harbor. Transportation to and from the airport will be provided. Airfare will be provided from Neighbor Islands for two or three church leaders from each small church.

Ben Helmer, from the Congregational Development Office of the Episcopal Church center, will be the keynote speaker at the conference. People from the Diocese of Hawai’i will lead most of the workshops. They will be people from small churches themselves, who have one excellent gift to share with their fellow churches.

If your average attendance in 2001 was under 60 people based on your parochial report, you are automatically invited to attend this conference. Save the date. Parishes will be contacted soon to discuss whom you will be sending, and how we can help you attend.

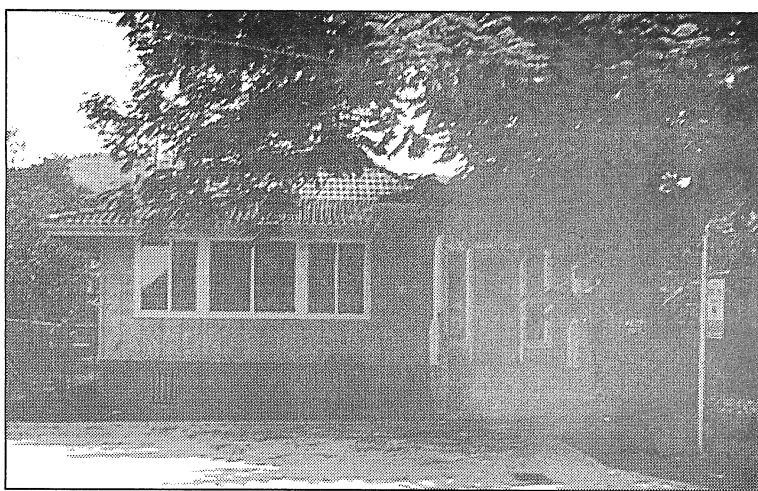
Community service is conference topic

Reaching ‘Ohana, Teaching ‘Ohana is a conference for individuals, churches and schools to explore and encourage community service in Hawai’i.

The conference is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 7, at St. Andrew’s Cathedral in Honolulu, and is sponsored by the Commission on Episcopal Schools and the Episcopal Church in Hawai’i.

The keynote speaker for the conference is the Hon. Frances Q.F. Wong, senior judge in Family Court, who will share her stories. Other presenters for the conference include Dr. Carl Ackerman, the Rev. Cass and Tish Bailey, Shirley Rivera, Ella Browning, Matt Levi and the Hon. R. Mark Browning. There will also be representatives from Grace Church and Good Shepherd Church at the conference.

For more information on this conference, please contact the diocesan office at 808 536-7776, ext. 101, or 1-800-522-8418 (toll free from Neighbor Islands).



PHOTOS BY ELIZABETH HOUSE

The exterior of the completed MacCray Campus Center, above. At left is a closeup of the main entryway.

Campus Center sets dedication

The dedication and open house for the George W.R. MacCray Campus Center (formerly known as Canterbury House) will be Saturday, Sept. 14, at 5 p.m. at the new building at 2324 Metcalf St.

The Rt. Rev. Richard S.O. Chang will be on hand to bless and dedicate the new building, and refreshments will follow.

If you plan to attend this wonderful event, please RSVP to Dr. Clyde Smith, Convener at smithc031@hawaii.rr.com or call Hazel Beh at 956-6553.



Christ Church to build Community Center

By Alice Anne Rice

The congregation at Christ Church Episcopal in Kealahou has raised \$871,000 and will break ground for the new Community Center at Christ Church on Sept. 2, 2002. The ceremony will be part of the Church's Country Faire.

"We are deeply grateful to the foundations, businesses and individuals who gave so generously to make the Community Center possible," said Sherwood Greenwell, who co-chaired the fundraising campaign with Grace Ackerman.

"Thanks to a hardworking committee and 122 generous donors we raised the funds in ten months. The Community Center at Christ Church will serve many of Kona's outstanding community service organizations. We will provide a home from which they can reach out to the Kona community. The Center will also serve to expand our outreach to the spiritual needs of the community and our church family," Greenwell said.

Campaign committee members for the project were the Rev. Carol Arney, Betty Dunford, Bill Everest, Jimmy Greenwell, Martha Greenwell, Betty Hodgins and Bill Lucas. Church Wardens are Susan Lee and Jim Bedingfield.

"We thank these Hawai'i foundations for their generous support of our Center: The Atherton Family Foundation, Harold K. L. Castle Foundation, Samuel N. and Mary Castle

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Foundation and First Hawaiian Foundation all reached out to support their Big Island neighbors. We are honored to have their participation," said Ackerman.

In addition, local Kona businesses, Hokulia 1250 Oceanside Partners and Kealahou Ranch, LTD provided support.

Individual donors came from Christ Church members with 78 percent participating, from others in the Kona community, from Episcopal Churches and friends across Hawai'i, and finally from friends on the Mainland.

Episcopal churches in the Episcopal Diocese of Hawai'i participating included Calvary Episcopal

Church, Church of the Holy Apostles, Church of the Holy Nativity, St. Alban's Chapel and St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

A team of consultants headed by Spencer Architects of Honolulu has completed the building design.

Plans are being reviewed by the county as part of the building permit requirements. Following permit approval, plans will be offered to bidders. The church building committee expects to have the contract process completed prior to the groundbreaking ceremony on Sept. 2.

The Community Center at Christ Church will provide a 2048 square foot meeting space, office space for church staff, a Health Department Certified kitchen and ADA accessible rest rooms. The flexible design can adapt to theater style seating for 200 or banquet style for 100. Classes, meetings, and other community activities can be easily housed in the Center.

The completed Community Center can also provide facilities for: 12-step programs, senior/homeless meals programs, meal preparation facilities for service groups preparing food for off site community service. Family Support Services of West Hawaii, YMCA, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts have also expressed interest in using the Center when it is complete.

"Come join us for the Groundbreaking Ceremony," said the Rev. Carol Arney, Rector of Christ Church Episcopal. For more information, please call Christ Church at 808-323-3429.



Four-day retreat will provide time, space for those with HIV/AIDS

Strength for the Journey is a four-day spiritual retreat which intends to provide a tranquil, safe, substance/alcohol free and healing environment for people living with HIV/AIDS.

Participants will have the opportunity for a break from their regular routine, as well as a chance to relax and connect with other people. Staff from various backgrounds and expertise will be available formally and informally to participants.

The retreat is open to any person (18 and older) living with HIV/AIDS. Those who attend will

have a wide range of activities to choose from, including hiking, volleyball, basketball, swimming, music, entertainment, dance. There will also be opportunity for massage, daily meditation, group discussion, private time and spiritual guidance.

The retreat is scheduled Oct. 13-17, and costs only \$100, which includes meals and lodging. Funding for the retreat comes largely from

the Hawai'i District Camping and Outdoor ministries of the United Methodist Church, and a substantial grant has also been received from the Missions Department of the Episcopal Diocese of Hawai'i.

For more information on the retreat, contact the Rev. Rob DeWolfe, Retreat Chaplain, at 735-5944 or email him at goodsam@aloha.net.



PHOTO BY MOKI HINO

Some of the members of the Hawai'i delegation to the Episcopal Asiamerica Consultation, pictured with the Rev. Dr. Charlie. The event was held in Chicago in late June, and 11 people from Hawai'i attended.

Hawai'i delegates attend Asiamerica Consultation

By Moki Hino

The 2002 Episcopal Asiamerica National Consultation was held in Chicago from June 24 through June 28, with more than 150 delegates in attendance, including 11 from Hawai'i: Barbara Vlachos, Mimi and Peter Wu, Mary Jane Pascual, Roger and Mrs. Evangelista, Tom and Hatsune Sekimura and the Revs. Peter Boyle and Randy Albano.

The delegates participated in discussion and advocacy groups in the Youth, Japanese, Chinese, Southeast Asian, Philippine Independent Church and Filipino Convocations, where a variety of issues, including congregational and parish development in various multi-cultural and ethnic parishes across the country and Hawai'i was discussed. Cross-cultural advocacy groups discussed action plans to address various matters including youth ministry, laity training and support for persons called to ordained ministry in the Episcopal Church.

During the course of the Consultation, various presenters gave diocesan reports on the history, present efforts and future goals of Asia ethnic ministries in his or her diocese. These reports addressed the need to balance ethnic mainstreaming while providing for cultural sensitivity and language needs.

One example of this effort was presented by a delegate from the Diocese of New York, where Japanese

Episcopalians worship in parishes across the dioceses and then meet once a month for ecumenical Bible study and prayer services in the Japanese vernacular. Other presenters gave lectures on total ministry and the 2020 Vision of the Episcopal Church.

The Consultation events were spent at Indian, Filipino and Korean parishes in Chicago, where prayer and worship services were followed by ethnic meals — Indian curry, lechon, kimchee, etc. After returning from the downtown parishes, hospitality sessions were hosted by the different ethnic convocations each night, where delegates mingled cross-culturally.

During this year's Consultation, the director of the EAM, the Rev. Dr. Winston Ching announced his retirement after more than 30 years of service. A slide presentation was giving during the Filipino dinner and the Rev. Ching was presented with a gold EAM cross as a token of appreciation and affection for his years of service.

The Consultation ended with a Eucharist. The Holy Spirit, in the form of red and white ribbons on long bamboo poles, was swept over the congregation and processed along with the cross, followed by the clergy and ministers. The prayers of the people were read in different languages and the peace was a lively exchange where members of different ethnicities embraces as one in Christ before members parted ways to do God's work in their own parishes and dioceses.

Holy Innocents Preschool graduates 19 children

by Nancy Sherman

The historic altar of Lahaina's Church Of The Holy Innocents was alive with the warm aloha of gathered families, the rustling of little red caps and gowns, and the laughter of children on Friday evening, May 31, as 19 Holy Innocents Preschool students were officially graduated to kindergarten status from the 27-year-old preschool.

First there was music. Songs echoed down the church aisles as all 19 preschoolers offered several selections under the spirited direction of music instructor Leah Tinkleman, ending with an arm-swinging march to "When the Saints Go Marching In" as proud parents beamed.

Then there were words of thanks. Board member Bob Funk lauded outgoing preschool director Linda Thomas for her years of dedicated service to the preschool and presented her with a gift of appreciation from the board. Gift certificates of appreciation from preschool parents and the preschool board were presented to preschool teachers Linda Thomas, Sharon Heathcock, and Esther Calapini-Domingo, and the 2001/2002 preschool board of directors was recognized and commended.

And then the children took center stage. Delightedly accepting their preschool diplomas, each tied with a red balloon on a string, were: Conrad Balor, Kahi Castillo, Raeannah Duda, Kahakumele Hamakua, Addison Johnson, Ainsley Kaina, Keoni Keanini, Damien Kuluhiwa, Dylan Leigh, Emerald Lynch, Gina Marzo, Racquel Mayo, Tiffany Cao, Bill Revercomb, Payton Robinson, Nalu Sampson, Cuong Tran, Aishalili Tangatailoa, and Camille Whitten.

A brief commencement address followed by Mary Anna Waldrop, preschool board member and Lahaina schoolteacher, who opened her remarks with a blessing written by Sacred Hearts 7th grader Leah Grantham, and concluded by blessing all those present — parents, teachers and particularly the wide-eyed graduates — and commissioning them to "go forth and have fun this summer!"

And then, in true Hawaiian style, there was food. Following the ceremony, preschool families and audience members — who had filled the open-air pews of the landmark church to overflowing — adjourned to the preschool out back for a potluck supper and final goodbyes.



Continuing Education program set for Oct. 5

The Continuing Education Commission, with the endorsement of the Evangelism Commission, is sponsoring a program on Oct. 5. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Mac Collins, rector of St. Mark's in San Diego.

Rev. Collins has a Ph.D. from Fuller Theological Seminary, and is "decidedly postmodern and eclectic in style," according to the Rev. Canon Bob Fitzpatrick.

"Mac offers a wonderful vision of evangelism and outreach in his parish that is multi-cultural and theologically informed. I am looking forward to having him in our diocese," Fitzpatrick said.

Details of the program are forthcoming, but the date is definite: October 5, so mark your calendars now!

One person's thirst for God

By Roxanne Aimee Arios

A few years ago, my grandmother passed away, leaving me with a sense of emptiness that encompassed my entire life. I had no desire to fulfill my duties as a daughter, as a student and as a worker. For days, I would walk without a mind, but moved on with a spirit. The spirit pushed me to continue with my life, the spirit to seek the truth and mt of all, the spirit that would thirst for GOD.

You see, with death, it is not the end, but rather the beginning. With my grandmother's passing, I began to thirst for all that the Lord had to offer. And with that, I took all that He gave.

Since my grandmother's death, my eyes have been opened to a completely different world. Since then, I thirst for three things in my life:

1. A closer relationship with the Lord.
2. Knowledge and wisdom.
3. To live the life of a true Christian to the best of my abilities.

A closer relationship with the Lord

"I am the way, the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me. If you know me, you will know my Father also. From now on you do know him and have seen him." John 14:6-7.

Before I came to know Christ as my Savior, I was uncertain of who I was, who I will be and what I will become. The life that I used to lead is certainly different than the life I lead now. I guess you could say that I was a sort of "troublemaker." But now I just walk with the Lord and let Him show me His way. I know that I'm not perfect, but with God in my life, that's the closest to perfect that I know I will ever be. When you know Jesus, you know the Lord and when you love Jesus, you also love the Lord.

Knowledge and wisdom

"My child, if you accept my words and treasure up my commandments within you, making your ear attentive to wisdom and inclining your heart to understanding; if you indeed cry out for insight, and you raise your voice for understanding; if you seek it like silver, and search for it as hidden treasures, then you will understand the fear of the Lord and find the knowledge of God." Proverbs 2:1-5.

What I mean by my thirst for knowledge and wisdom is not only to further my college education with a master's or doctorate degree, but to have that "master's or doctorate" degree in my relationship with the Lord, and utilize the Bible in building that relationship as well. If we are content with what we know now and not willing to accept knowledge, we are ignorant to the teachings that the Lord has to offer. Things in life happen because God wants them to, not only because you want them to. Learn to accept God's teachings and with that, you will find happiness in your heart.

To live the life of a true Christian to the best of my abilities.

"Let love be genuine; hate what is evil, hold fast to what is good; love one another with mutual affect; outdo one another in showing honor. Beloved, never avenge yourselves, but leave room for the wrath of God; for it is written, 'Vengeance is

mine, I will repay,' says the Lord. No, if your enemies are hungry, feed them; if they are thirsty, give them something to drink; for by doing this you will heap burning coals on their heads. Do not be overcome by evil, but overcome evil with good." Romans 12:9-10, 19-21.

Living the life of a Christian does not mean to just read the Bible and to say that you have faith, but to also work your faith, because faith without works is dead. Fellowship with other Christians, exchange ideas with them, work with them and love them.

There are other things that I thirst for in my life, such as success, a productive youth group, and happiness. All that I thirst for, He has given to me. He has blessed me with parents that unconditionally love me, through thick and thin, and who provide me with a college education. My "family circle" supports me in all that I do and encourages me to be all that I can be. The Lord has always been by my side, whether I was mad, sad, happy, frustrated or nervous. And with that, that is why I am successful.

The Lord has blessed me with a youth group that is open to change and willing to display their individual talents. Recently, we implemented the revamping of the youth group, and I am happy to say that every member of the group is being utilized and fully encouraged to showcase their God-given talents for all to see. And to me, that is why they are productive.

Lastly, the Lord has blessed me with the ability to trust Him with my life and to have faith that everything will be provided. All that I ask for, I receive, and all that I hope for will be taken care of. During mid-terms, I was extremely nervous about my marketing class. It was the last class of the day, so you can imagine how I felt in the classes prior to that one. My nervousness was getting so bad that my stomach began talking ... you know ... making those noises as though it were crying or something. My classmate beside me, an older lady, turned to me, and I began rocking my chair back and forth and I blamed the noise on my chair. Finally it was time to face that dreaded test. I studied until 3 in the morning, and to my amazement, I was hanging in pretty good for only four hours of sleep. I prayed just before I wrote my name on the paper and asked God to help me recall all that I had learned and studied. To please be there if I got stuck with a question and to help me focus. As I worked through the test, everything that I had student for was EXACTLY on my paper! Praise God ... my goodness, GOD IS GOOD! He is just so awesome!

Although some may thirst for riches, gold, respect and status, do know that all of the earthly riches will not go with you to heaven. Thirst for the Lord and thirst for all that He has to give. Jesus Christ died on the cross for us so that we may have a closer relationship with the Lord. Now, what greater love is that?

Even though it took my grandmother's passing for me to thirst for the Lord, I praise God for utilizing her to help my spirit grow. In life, there will be other things I will thirst for, but knowing that the Lord helps to make my cup full, that is all I need to help me get through every day of the life He has blessed me with.

Roxanne Aimee Arios is a member of St. Paul's in Honolulu.

Holy Innocents selects new preschool director

By Nancy Sherman

Esther Calapini-Domingo has been selected as the new Director of Holy Innocents Preschool, culminating a three-month search process by the Preschool Board of Directors. She replaces Linda Thomas, who will remain as a full-time teacher at the Preschool.

Ms. Calapini-Domingo is no stranger



Esther Calapini-Domingo

to Lahaina, or to the Preschool. Born and raised on Maui, she graduated first from Lahainaluna High School in 1991, and in 1997 from the University of Hawai'i at

Manoa with a Bachelor of Science degree in family resources. She has been a full-time teacher at the Preschool since August 1997.

The daughter of Luisa Calapini of Napili and the late Esmael Calapini, she is married to Marlon Domingo, a boy she met in King Kamehameha III's fifth grade who is now a Management Trainee for Maui Pineapple Company-Honolua, where he supervises the Field Maintenance Department.

And "Miss Esther," as she is known to the preschoolers, is very excited about her new job, which began August 22. "I look forward to the challenges and rewards, both professional and personal, that come with being a Preschool Director," she said. "My vision for Holy Innocents Preschool is to continue to make it a safe and happy place for children to discover and explore their abilities and potentials."

She hopes the Preschool will become a place for parents as well, where they can "learn more about early childhood development so they may better understand their children and be more equipped to help their children move onto the next level in their education and development. In other words, I would like to see more parents and families involved in our program at Holy Innocents through activities and projects I am hoping to implement."

Holy Innocents Preschool, a non-denominational preschool located in the parish hall of Lahaina's historic Holy Innocents Episcopal Church, was founded in 1975 and is one of Maui's oldest preschools. It is licensed for a maximum of 34 full-time students.

Six from diocese attend ‘Start Up! Start Over!’

By the Rev. Alison Dingley

“The Holy Spirit is doing exciting work in revitalizing the Episcopal Church!” one of the presenters proclaimed at the opening of the Start Up Start Over seminar in Park City, Utah in June. Ruth Okihara, Bob and Clemma Burnz from West Kauai, and the Rev. Alison Dingley, Molly McCurdy, and Don Reynolds were among the participants hearing those words and catching that spirit.

They ventured to Park City, the location of the Winter Olympics to learn tools to revitalize their congregations. After adjusting to the 6,000-plus foot altitude and recovering from jet lag, the group from Hawai‘i was treated to five days of workshops and presentations on everything from assessing congregational health to managing

change to congregational development. They also learned about advertising and marketing their churches and cultural and generational awareness. They learned great music and shared in inspiring worship.

It was five full days, and the participants returned to their congregations with lots of ideas and energy to help their churches move joyfully out into the world of the 21st century. They also will forever see things differently. For example, did it ever occur to you that the normal interior architecture of Episcopal churches most resembles the interior of an airliner?

If Start Up Start Over appeals to you, let your pastor or vestry members know or talk to the Rev. Canon Bob Fitzpatrick at the diocesan office. If you want to know more, ask the folks listed above.



The Rev. Alison Dingley, Ruth Okihara, Clemma Burnz, Bob Burnz and Molly McCurdy gather for a photograph at the Start Up! Start Over! conference.



Trip to Big Island was fruitful, fun for Maui youth

Reprinted from The Shepherd's Staff, the monthly newsletter of the Church of the Good Shepherd.

By Jonah Romero

On Thursday, June 11, members of the Good Shepherd Vacation Bible school went on a trip to the Big Island.

It started with waking up at 6 a.m. and arriving at the airport at 6:45 a.m. We checked in and got on the flight to Kona, then on to Hilo. After arrival, at about 9:30 a.m., we loaded up in a 15-passenger van, a Ford Explorer and a Lincoln Towne car. We drove for about an hour and a half, to the lava field in Kilauea. We also walked to where the lava flowed on trees many years ago when Kilauea first erupted. We then drove for another 2 hours and hiked on a path for about five minutes to see the incredible Akaka Falls.

Kilauea Military Camp, our last destination of the day, is where we stayed the night. Once we settled in and unpacked, we decided to go to the lava flow, since it was really close in hiking distance from the road. We were all really excited to get to the flow because we could see it from the road. Everyone got out and raced to the flow, and by then it was 11 p.m. It was astonishing! We got within five inches of the flow and man, was it hot!! We got so close that some of the hair on my legs burned off! After taking a whole lot of pictures, we hiked back to the cars and headed back to camp.

When we woke up on Friday, it was hard for everyone to get up because it was so cold and it felt so good in our warm blankets. But when we finally did get up, we packed and loaded back into the cars and headed for our next destination. Before leaving Kilauea Military Camp, however, we stopped by their little store and literally raided their whole supply of wonton chips!

Then we drove to the Thurston lava tubes and

hiked through a lava tube that was totally pitch black dark. Luckily, we all had flashlights. When we reached the middle of the lava tube, we stopped and turned off all the lights. It felt like my body totally wandered off by itself!

After hiking back to the cars, we had tuna sandwiches, and then headed for Volcano National Park Headquarters, where we watched an informational video about volcanoes and how Hawai‘i was formed. From there, we went to South Point, which is the southernmost point of the United States, and then we headed off on the long road trip to St. James in Waimea, which is on the other side of the Big Island. It took us pretty long to get there, and our sleeping bags kept falling off the roof of the Explorer! Luckily, we made it to St. James with all of our bags. We were treated to a fabulous spaghetti and meatball dinner, and went right to bed since we had arrived so late.

Saturday was a fun-filled day which started with no set wakeup time, as long as you got up by 8:30 for breakfast. After breakfast, the youth group gang and parents, along with some of the St. James youth group went to work on painting a building for the youth of St. James. Before we started painting, we did an hour of preparation so that everything would be perfect. We scraped all the loose paint off the house so that it wouldn't look ugly when we were done. After all that hard work, we were ready to paint. Everyone worked, whether you had a brush, a roller, a mini-roller — or you took turns with someone who had one. After just one coat of primer, the house looked beautiful! I can only imagine what it will look like when the finishing coat!

Then we all washed up and had a delicious lunch with the youth group from Mission Adventures in California and Hilo. We played a game to get to know each other better before we settled in and ate lunch. We all switched places and had lunch with someone we didn't know. It all worked out because

everyone was in such good spirits.

After lunch, the beach was on the agenda. It was fun, but very hot. Then we took a trip to St. Augustine's, which was cool. We made it there on time, and when we got there we were greeted by part of their youth group, and Father Walter Stevens and Amy Wong, director of their Sunday School. Once everyone got settled in, it was time to play games. While the younger kids were inside playing board games, the older kids were outside having a slam dunk contest. Patrick Garcia, a friend of mine, won. That was fun, but the sad thing was that I couldn't even make a basket in one. Everyone could but me.

Now it was time for fellowship with the youths. We played bingo and then midnight madness, which was the best part of the evening. It was so much fun! The score was really, really close, but in the end Adam Duggan's team won. Then it was finally time to go to bed, and everyone was exhausted.

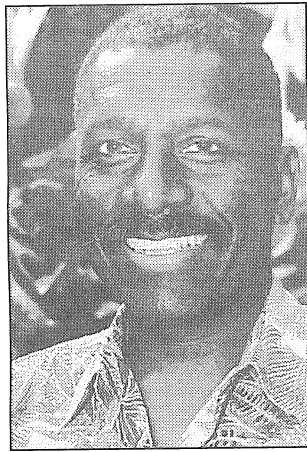
The last day, Sunday, was a day of relaxation. We got up at 7:30 a.m. and ate breakfast, and then got ready for church and worship. During the service, we watched five members of St. Augustine's be confirmed by the retired bishop of California. After that, we went back to the hall and a potluck lunch with the people of St. Augustine's, and the food was delicious. Later, we packed up and left to see more sights before heading to the airport. The Pololu Valley lookout site was beautiful, and we also saw the original King Kamehameha statue.

It was a fun and exhausting trip, but I know everyone had a lot of fun. I would like to thank all of the adults who gave up their weekend to be with the kids. And a special mahalo to the Ohana of the Church of the Good Shepherd for making another Vacation Bible School pilgrimage an experience that will last a lifetime.

Jonah Romero is a member of Church of the Good Shepherd on Maui.



Ana Maring



The Rev. Al Miles

Domestic violence subject of seminar at St. Christopher's

By Nancy Slain

For too long the church and Christians have either been silent or unsure how to address the issue of domestic violence.

Often Christians and even pastors have misused scripture to justify or excuse domestic abuse. Family violence takes various forms—emotional, sexual, verbal, and physical. It happens in established marriages and among dating couples, including teenagers. It does not discriminate in terms of culture, geography, education, social class or religious affiliation. It is estimated that one in every four women will suffer some sort of abuse in her lifetime.

St. Christopher's in Kailua is sponsoring a one-day workshop called "Domestic Violence: What Every Congregation Needs to Know" on Saturday, Oct. 12, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

This practical workshop is designed for anyone who wants to be a better parent, neighbor, grandparent, or friend. The workshop will be facilitated by Ana Maring and the Rev. Al Miles. Maring is a crisis counselor at the windward component of Pu'uhonua, the Domestic Violence Drop-In Center. Miles works for Pacific Health Care Ministry as coordinator of the Hospital Ministry Department at Queen's Medical Center. He is also the author of *Domestic Violence: What Every Pastor Needs to Know* and *Violence in Families: What Every Christian Needs to Know*.

The workshop will present:

- What domestic violence is, and how you can recognize it?
- Who are the perpetrators and who are the victims?
- What are the dynamics?
- What does scripture tell us?
- Why do women often stay in abusive situations??
- What is helpful and what isn't
- Community resources

The workshop is free and open to the public. Please call St. Christopher's church office, 262-8176, to register. Groups are asked to phone in the total number of participants who will attend. Childcare is available if registering before Oct. 5.

Vocare weekend revived spirit

Reprinted from *Ke Kama Hele*, the monthly newsletter of St. Christopher's

By Sarah Benson

Last year, a boy at school asked me if I went to church.

"No," I said. "Lately, I'm not sure I even believe in God."

"Why not?" he asked.

"Because my life is fine without it," I answered.

Then, as if something had been waiting to contradict me, a million things began to go wrong. I dealt with the situations, but I was becoming increasingly susceptible to interminable periods of worry. I sensed my ability to be happy getting fragile.

But now, after attending Hawai'i's first Vocare weekend at Camp Mokulei'a, I would now respond much differently to that boy from school.

The word vocare is Latin for "to call." Vocare weekends currently take place annually in 18 states and are sponsored by the Episcopal Church of the USA, or ECUSA.

Young adults ages 19-30 of all faiths are welcome to apply. Father Cass (Bailey) was there, and said, "Vocare challenges young adults to find out how God is calling them." Keane Akau, steering committee member for Hawai'i's Vocare, told me, "Hawai'i initiated Vocare in 2000 after three groups from the diocese went to three different meetings in San Diego. I was amazed and happy about how smoothly our first one went.

Similar to Vocare were my experiences with Happening and New Beginnings. I

agree with Stacey Olsen, who says, "I found Vocare to be spiritually uplifting. It was good to get a group of young, spiritual people together."

At first, I was hesitant to go; I was in no mood for over demonstrations of spirituality — my own spirituality was giving me enough problems. It turned out to be a timely opportunity to escape all commitment and concern. Before me was Camp Mokulei'a's beauty; Vocare staff took care of everything else. I had a chance to just "be."

I had been feeling frantically directionless and alone for months, but sharing my thoughts with others and hearing about theirs helped me once again accept God as an unconditional benevolent force in my existence. I know God is there to talk to and offer direction. Interacting with people who have faith in this presence strengthened my own belief.

That weekend revived a radiant happiness within me. The Vocare staff was there to demonstrate God's love to us. They were a group of 10 or so people from Hawai'i, Michigan and San Diego. They didn't know us, but they treated us like royalty and, eventually, like best friends. By the end of the weekend I felt so close to everyone. We exchanged gifts and hugs, and now I have new friends. I would like to help with the next Vocare in Hawai'i.

Anyone interested in learning more about Vocare can visit the Vocare website at vocare.org or contact Celeste McVeigh, the diocesan youth and young adult coordinator, at 536-7776, ext. 109

Sarah Benson is a member at St. Christopher's in Kailua.



National Council of Churches receives grant for development

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The National Council of Churches has received a three-year \$500,000 grant from the Lilly Endowment of Indianapolis for developing resources of new programs, alleviating some of the financial pressure the ecumenical organization has encountered in the last few years.

After a major reorganization of staff, facilities and budget, the NCC has moved from a life-threatening deficit to a balanced operating budget, stable long-term investments and increased donor support. The Lilly grant provides an additional boost for the council's next phase of its renewal, according to council leaders.

"The Lilly grant is crucial venture capital, assisting us where we need it most

— in reaching out to those who believe in the kind of work we are doing and who, given appropriate information, will help underwrite its expansion," said the Rev. Bob Edgar, who became NCC general secretary in January 2000.

Since founding in 1950, the NCC has been largely dependent on the contributions of its 36 member denominations. As those denominations faced dwindling budgets, their investment in cooperative work through the NCC slowly declined, forcing the council to draw on its reserves and long-term investments.

That economic move precipitated a financial crisis that threatened its existence. Now, the Lilly grant will underwrite programs to address the most critical issues facing member churches in the future.

Working at Ground Zero

Sr. Grace of the Society of St. Margaret in Boston will be in Hawai'i during the first week of October to talk about her experience working at St. Paul's Chapel during the six months immediately following the attack on the World Trade Center, and how the ministry of radical hospitality can be developed in local parishes.

Sr. Ann, also from the Society of St. Margaret, will make presentations concerning vocations in Anglican/Episcopal religious orders during the same period of time.

St. Paul's Chapel is attached to Trinity Wall Street Episcopal Church. The Chapel survived the attack, and served as a 24-hour respite and sanctuary for the workers at Ground Zero. Sr. Grace had been assigned to work a six-month rotation at Neale House, one of the mission houses of the Society of St. Margaret in New York City (something all novices do) just prior to the terrorist attacks.

"Her stories are amazing; her experiences beyond comprehension for many of us," said **the Rev. Liz Zivanov**, rector of St. Clement's, which is sponsoring the discussion sessions. "She found herself in the middle of a ministry of radical hospitality that she never could have imagined. She finished her six months, and is now back at the mother house in Boston."

The Society of St. Margaret is an Episcopal religious community of women seeking to find Jesus present in the common life, and in ministries which concentrate on responding to the needs of the time.

Founded in East Grinstead, Sussex, England by the Rev. John Mason Neale in 1855, the Sisters' first work was nursing the rural poor in their own homes. The American Convent was established in 1873 and the first work in the USA was the administration of Children's Hospital in Boston.

If your parish is interested in hosting one of these sessions, please call The Rev. Liz Zivanov at The Parish of St. Clement, 955-7745 or email at zivanov@earthlink.net.

10-week course at St. Tim's

"To Be Christian, To Be Episcopal" is the name of the study course being offered at St. Timothy's in 'Aiea on Wednesday nights starting Sept. 18.

The purpose of the 10-week course, from 7-8 p.m. each Wednesday, is to deepen one's faith, to return to a full active life in the church, to invite others to live in Christ and to respond to the curious who have inquired.

All that is needed to attend the course is a Bible, a notebook, and an open mind and heart. Each session will involve handouts, readings from the Catechism, scriptographs and the Book of Common Prayer.

In addition to the Wednesday night course, St. Timothy's will also have a 10-week Bible study on Wednesday mornings from 10:30 to 11:30.

The group study will center on one's personal spiritual growth. The celebration of the Holy Eucharist and a Healing Service with anointing will follow at 11:30 a.m.

Both the study course and the Bible study are open to all. For more information, call St. Timothy's at 488-5747.

Good Samaritan Autumn Faire

Come to the Faire! Please come to the Autumn Faire, sponsored by the women of Good Samaritan Episcopal Church on Saturday, Sept. 21, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This faire is an annual fund drive for the outreach work of the women of Good Samaritan, which is located at 1801 Tenth Street in Palolo Valley.

The faire will have something for everyone: crafts and games for the keiki, a rummage sale that will include all kinds of items, including plants and even some tropical fish! There will also be hot dogs, soft drinks and a bake sale. And new this year, will be the "Rector's Unbirthday Booth" with new items donated by the congregation.

We hope to see you at the faire!

'Instructed Eucharist' held

On Sunday, June 30, St. Mark's held an "instructed Eucharist." The idea came out of discussions between the rector, **the Rev. Darrell Aiona**, and Christian Formation Director **Tom Snyder**.

The idea was to help everyone fully appreciate the form of worship. Although many parishioners have been faithfully adhering to the Anglo-Catholic rituals at St. Mark's for years, it seemed as though some of the deeper meaning of the Eucharist was not well known. Also, newer members would often ask about various church practices.

In lieu of a sermon that day, a text, delivered by lay persons, explained the order of worship and the relevance of various objects (i.e., tabernacle, baptismal font, altar, etc.). The lay persons spoke at three points during the service: before the service began, after the gospel reading and at the offertory.

The emphasis was on the historic and symbolic relevance of various objects and actions, and the participatory nature of the liturgical drama.

After the service, it became clear that many more questions remained about the what and why and how of Episcopal worship. We hope to continue this fascinating study at future services.

Meals on Wheels seeks helpers

The Hawai'i Meals on Wheels is looking for volunteers to deliver meals. This private, nonprofit organization delivers hot meals daily to more than 300 homebound individuals. Right now, the program has a waiting list of people to receive services, because there aren't enough drivers.

Drivers are needed in routes across O'ahu, from Kalihi to Hawai'i Kai to Kaneohe. For more information, contact **Judy K. Kern** at 988-6747.

Clergy deployment

The Rt. Rev. Richard S.O. Chang has appointed the following interims in our diocese:

- At All Saints', Kapaa: **the Rev. Liz Beasley**;
- At Holy Innocents, Lahaina: **the Rev. Al Stefanik**;
- At Holy Nativity, Honolulu: **the Rev. LaRue Downing**;
- At St. James, Kamuela: **the Rev. Bonnie Roddy**.

Also, Iolani School in Honolulu has called **the Rev. David C. Moore** as Chaplain.

An Introduction to prayer

On September 18 at 7:00 in the St. Clement Parish House, there will be a presentation on prayer. Understanding that prayer is a desire for a closer connection with God, the evening will focus on how our spiritual life can be enhanced through our five senses. From the traditional approaches to prayer to Anglican prayer beads and the prayer aids of other religious traditions, prayer with music, contemplative prayer, icons, and centering prayer, participants will be introduced to a wide variety of ways to develop a closer relationship with our Creator. Participants will also have the opportunity to buy Anglican prayer beads and literature explaining their many uses, as well as to buy a small kit to make their own personal prayer beads.

This session is presented by parishioners and clergy from St. Clement's, Good Samaritan, and Epiphany. For further information, please call the office at The Parish of St. Clement, 955-7745 or email stclem@lava.net.

St. George's rummage, craft sale

Do you need a place to have a garage sale? Interested in promoting your home based business or craft? Do you have some large items you want to donate to a worthy cause? Or would you rather do a bit of shopping? You can do all of these things at St. George's Episcopal Church Fall Rummage and Craft Sale, set for October 5th.

If you're looking for a place to sell items, you can rent space at the rummage sale. If you have items you want to donate, you can do that, too. And, of course, if you would like to browse what's available for purchase, the sale will begin at 6:30 a.m. in the church parking lot at 511 Main St. in Honolulu (across from Nimitz Elementary School). This sale will be a great place to do some holiday shopping.

Call Kim @ 833-7053 (or email: kroghnest@hawaii.rr.com) for a contract or information. Hurry, space is limited!!

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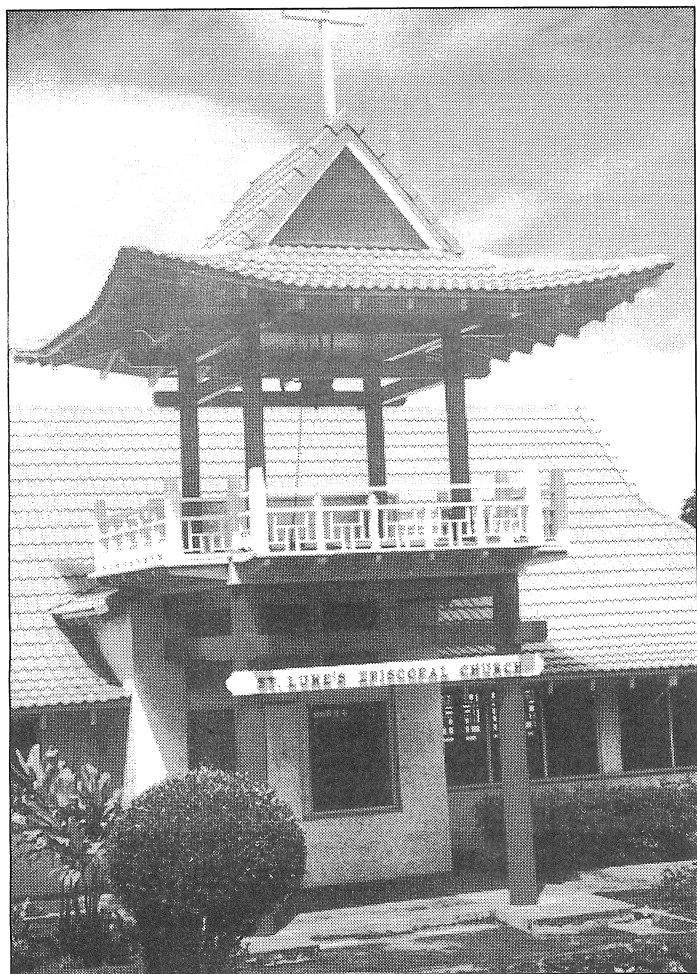
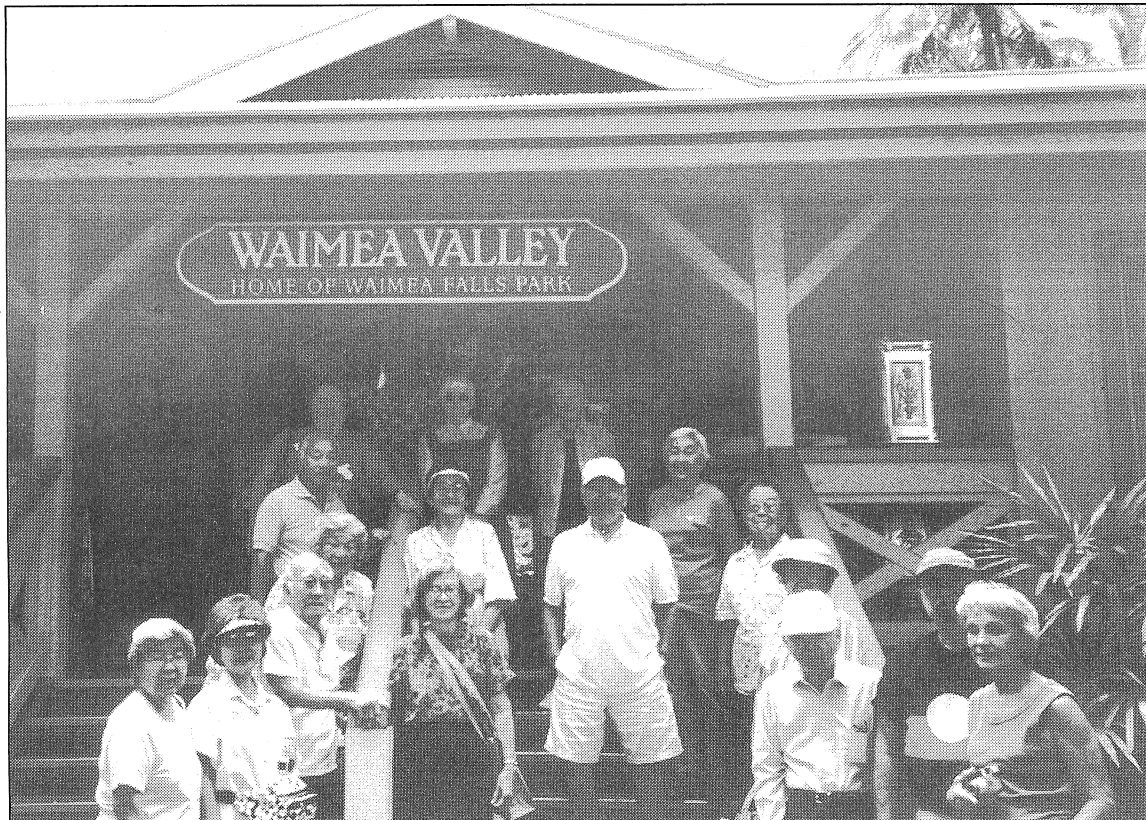


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St. Luke's

St Luke's Episcopal Church occupies a unique place of worship on Judd Street, near Nu'uanu Avenue. Designed to look like a Korean Temple, this Christian house of worship was dedicated on July 13th, 1952.

On July 14, 2002, St Luke's, a small, traditionally Korean congregation, celebrated 50 years in their building with a festival Eucharist, followed by a potluck.



St. Mark's

Remember the welcome change of pace when your elementary school class scheduled a Field Trip — maybe to the zoo, or to Bishop Museum? When St. Mark's in Honolulu schedules a “senior” field trip, many of its parishioners experience the same enthusiasm.

The concept is simple — the church arranges to visit a local attraction in the morning, and then has lunch somewhere in the area. They depart from the church at about 9 a.m., usually on Tuesdays. And the church even hires a yellow school bus for transportation! Previous excursions included trips to Senator Fong's Plantation, Camp Mokulei'a, and Waimea Valley Park (pictured above).

Four more field trips are scheduled for the remainder of the year. The schedule: Sept. 16: Hawaii Bonsai Culture Center with lunch at Koko Marina; Oct. 15: Aloha Tower Maritime Museum with lunch at Harbor View Chinese restaurant; Nov. 13: Waikiki Aquarium, with lunch at Shogun in the Pacific Beach Hotel; Dec. 13: City Lights Trolley Tour with a potluck dinner. Visitors are welcome on the trips. Please call 732-2333 for more information.



Episcopal Church Women

More than 100 people gathered in Davies Hall at St. Andrew's Cathedral on July 27 for a High Tea and Fashion Show, sponsored by the Episcopal Church Women of the Diocese of Hawai'i.

Participants were treated to a variety of teas, served in many styles of teapots and cups. The beautifully laid tables with formal settings gave a wonderful atmosphere for the ladies (and a few men) who came dressed for the occasion.

Traditional food was served with the tea, including freshly baked scones with homemade lemon curd, a wide variety of finger sandwiches such as cucumber and cream cheese and egg salad, plus scrumptious desserts, including almond bars and cookies of every kind.

After the tea was served, the crowd saw beautiful women's fashions from Bonnie's Closet. The fashions were modeled by volunteers, who did a wonderful job.

Mahalo to all the volunteers who helped make this a very successful fundraiser for the ECW!

COMING SOON (EVENTS AROUND THE DIOCESE)

SEPTEMBER

- 2 Monday
- **Labor Day.** Diocesan office closed.
 - **Groundbreaking ceremony for Community Center at Christ Church.** Kealahou.
- 5 Thursday
- **Support Department Meeting.** 12:30 p.m.
 - **Commission on Ministry.** 3 p.m.
 - **Chronicle deadline** for October issue.
- 6 Friday
- **Maui Clericus.** 9:30a.m.
- 7 Saturday
- **ALTE training.** Mokulei'a.
 - **Reaching 'Ohana, Teaching 'Ohana.** St. Andrew's Cathedral 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
- 9 Monday
- **Deadline for nomination forms for Convention elections.** 10 a.m. at Diocesan office.
- 10 Tuesday
- **Deadline for resolutions for Diocesan Convention.**
- 11 Wednesday
- **Day of Remembrance for Sept. 11 2001.** St. Andrew's Cathedral and Parke Chapel. All day. (See story, front page)
- 12 Thursday
- **Campus Ministry.** 4:30 p.m.
- 14 Saturday
- **COM Discernment Day.** 9 a.m.
 - **ECW.** 9 a.m.
 - **Hawai'i Program for Spiritual Direction.**
 - **Dedication and Open House for the George W.R. MacCray Campus Center.** 5 p.m., 2324 Metcalf St.
- 16 Monday
- **Deadline for Diocesan Convention final mailing.**
- 17 Tuesday
- **Hawai'i Clericus.** 9:30 a.m.
- 19 Thursday
- **Cathedral Chapter.**
- 20 Friday
- **Deadline for Diocesan Convention registration.**
 - **Standing Committee.** 9:30 a.m.

- 21 Saturday
- **Council Department Meetings.** 9 a.m., St. Andrew's Cathedral.
 - **Diocesan Council.** 12 p.m., Von Holt Room, St. Andrew's Cathedral.
 - **Good Samaritan Autumn Faire.** 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Good Samaritan Church, 1801 Tenth Ave. Honolulu.
- 25 Wednesday
- **Deadline for Diocesan Convention reports.**
- 26 Thursday
- **Stewardship Convention.** Noon.
- 27 Friday
- **Diocesan Convention final mailing.**
 - **Kaua'i Clericus.** 9 a.m.
- OCTOBER**
- 3 Thursday
- **Support Department Meeting.** 12:30 p.m., library, St. Andrew's Cathedral.
 - **Commission on Ministry.** 3 p.m., library, St. Andrew's Cathedral.
- 4 Friday
- **Chronicle Deadline** for November issue
 - **Maui Clericus,** 9:30 a.m.
- 5 Saturday
- **Continuing Education Commission** sponsored program with guest speaker the Rev. Mac Collins.
 - **St. George's Rummage Sale.** 511 Main St., Honolulu.
- 10 Thursday
- **Campus Ministry.** 4:30 p.m., Room 8, St. Andrew's Cathedral
- 12 Saturday
- **"Domestic Violence: What Every Congregation Needs to Know."** 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., St. Christopher's, 93 North Kainalu Dr., Kailua.
 - **ECW,** 9 a.m.
 - **Hawai'i Program for Spiritual Direction.** 9 a.m.
- 17 Thursday
- **Cathedral Chapter.** 4:30 p.m., St. Andrew's Cathedral
- 18 Friday
- **Standing Committee.** 9:30 a.m., library, St. Andrew's Cathedral.
- 19 Saturday
- **Council Department Meetings.** 9 a.m., St. Andrew's Cathedral.
 - **Diocesan Council.** 12 p.m., Von Holt Room, St. Andrew's Cathedral.

- 24 Thursday
- **Clergy Convocation.**
- 25 Friday-26 Saturday
- **Diocesan Convention.** Sheraton Waikiki Hotel.
- 28 Monday
- **Diocesan office closed.**
- 31 Thursday
- **Stewardship Committee,** noon.
- NOVEMBER**
- 1 Friday
- **Maui Clericus,** 9:30 a.m.
- 2 Saturday
- **Sexual Misconduct Training.**
- 5 Tuesday
- **Chronicle Deadline** for December/January issue.
- 7 Thursday
- **Support Department Meeting.** 12:30 p.m., library, St. Andrew's Cathedral.
 - **Commission on Ministry.** 3 p.m., library, St. Andrew's Cathedral.
- 9 Saturday
- **ECW,** 9 a.m.
 - **Hawai'i Program for Spiritual Direction.** 9 a.m.
- 14 Thursday
- **Campus Ministry.** 4:30 p.m., Room 8, St. Andrew's Cathedral
- 15 Friday
- **Standing Committee.** 9:30 a.m., library, St. Andrew's Cathedral.
 - **Diocesan Council Orientation and Meeting.** 6 p.m., St. Andrew's Cathedral.
- 16 Saturday
- **Diocesan Council Orientation and Meeting.** 9 a.m., St. Andrew's Cathedral.
- 19 Tuesday
- **Hawai'i Clericus.** 9:30 a.m.
- 21 Thursday
- **Cathedral Chapter.** 4:30 p.m., St. Andrew's Cathedral
- 22 Friday-24 Sunday
- **New Beginnings.**
- 22 Friday
- **Kaua'i Clericus.** 9 a.m.
- 28 Thursday-29 Friday
- **Thanksgiving Holiday.** Diocesan office closed.

BISHOP'S VISITATION SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER	
Sept. 15	Holy Cross
Sept. 22	Grace Church
Sept. 29	House of Bishops Meeting
OCTOBER	
Oct. 13	Holy Innocents'
Oct. 20	Emmanuel
Oct. 27	Diocesan Convention
NOVEMBER	
Nov. 3	All Saints'
Nov. 10	Christ Church
Nov. 18	CDO Board Mtg
Nov. 24	St. Matthew's
DECEMBER	
Dec. 1	Holy Nativity
Dec. 8	St. Mary's
Dec. 15	Calvary
Dec. 22	St. George's
Dec. 24	St. Andrew's Cathedral

Rowan Williams to succeed Carey

Queen Elizabeth II has officially appointed Archbishop Rowan Williams of Wales as the 104th archbishop of Canterbury.

Williams will succeed Archbishop George L. Carey, who will retire at the end of October. The enthronement ceremony in the historic cathedral in Canterbury will take place in the spring of 2003.

"I am very pleased with the appointment of Rowan Williams to be the next Archbishop of Canterbury. He is well known and highly respected across the Anglican Communion, in ecumenical circles, and here in the United States," said Presiding Bishop Frank T. Griswold of the announcement. "The combination of a keen mind and a contemplative heart, together with an ability to relate classical Christian tradition to the needs and struggles of our world, make him eminently qualified to take up this important and challenging ministry of service."