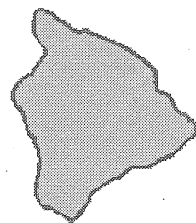


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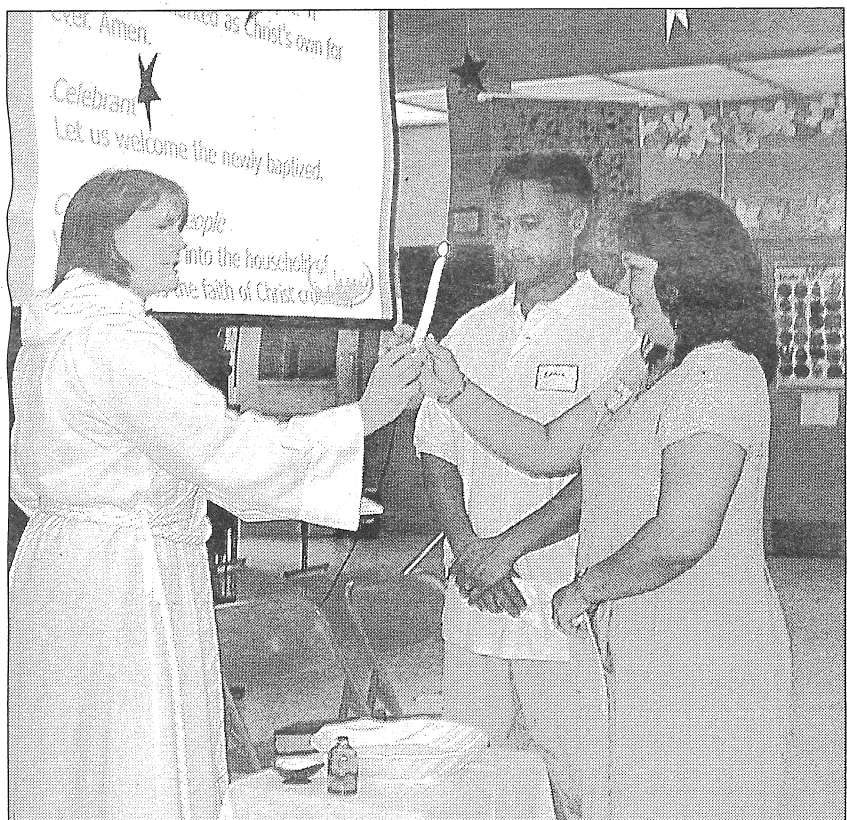


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The Rev. Hollis H. Wright, left, hands a baptismal candle to new member Wendy Bisol at her baptism at St. Nicholas Church. Standing next to Wendy is her husband Ernie, who discovered he had been baptized at St. Elizabeth's in Honolulu as an infant.

By Sarah T. Moore

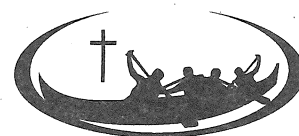
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It takes 45 minutes to set up church, including pushing in, what several have dubbed, "the holy roller"—the altar on wheels.

St. Nicholas Church gathers for worship at 9 a.m. each Sunday in Mauka Lani Elementary School in Kapolei. It is the newest congregation in the Diocese of Hawai'i — a result of "church planting" — making its appearance to its neighborhood in July 2002.

"We're targeting all the unchurched people and learning to come to understand our neighborhood," says the Rev. Hollis E. Wright, vicar, who was called back to O'ahu to this ministry after serving St. James, Kamuela on the Big Island.

If one is thinking of growing a church, you must have a particular family in mind, explains Wright, after months of study and training for church planting.



St. Nicholas
EPISCOPAL CHURCH

For St. Nicholas, that is people between 25-40 years of age, typically married with two or three children at home, perhaps a grandparent living with them, both working full time and who typically are not from a church background. Most have a post high school education (but not necessarily college), listen to KCCN and KSSK radio, and are stressed out. But, their kids are their focus and first priority and they are willing to sacrifice for them.

"That's our target," notes Wright. And that's for whom the worship is structured — projecting words of the service as overhead visuals, delivering

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Yellow ribbons, prayer beads — some respond to war

Workmen remodeling the Tesoro gas station on King Street walked across the street to ask Jan Horimoto, secretary at St. Mary's Church in Honolulu, what she was putting up on the olive tree in front of the church.

"It's a crab net," Horimoto said, "and you can tie a yellow ribbon on it to

honor soldiers in Iraq." And then they started talking about religion and the troops.

As soon as it went up, St. Mary's yellow ribbon net drew shoppers from Longs Drugs passing by. They stop, read the sign, then attach a ribbon, some-times write a name on it.

"It's mainly a way of

reaching out to the community," says the Rev. Dale Hathaway, rector. It gives the neighborhood a visible place to remember the men and women in harms way and perhaps make a link between faith and life's crises.

Churches across the country have responded to the war in Iraq in myriad

ways. Most immediately they gathered for prayer.

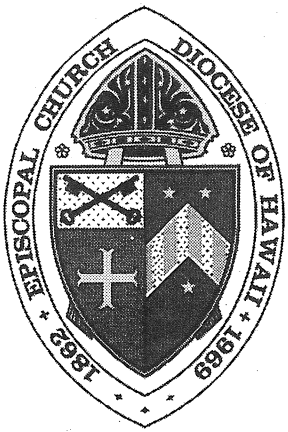
The Cathedral of St. Andrew hung a banner on the front lawn announcing it was open for prayer. A section of the nave was set up for quiet prayer and a book in which to write a prayer request stands open

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The Rev. Dorothy Nakatsuji makes prayer beads at the Parish of St. Clement.

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During the fifty great days of Easter...

Dear Sister and Brothers in Christ,

During these 50 great days of Easter, we continue our "Alleluia" shouts in our celebration of the overwhelming victory of the love of God over death and the grave. We boldly and unashamedly proclaim that Jesus Christ has risen from the dead. The power of death has been destroyed. Nothing will ever separate us from the love of God in Christ. We affirm that in Jesus the Son of God, the Word made flesh, God has shown us the expansiveness of his love for each of us and for his whole creation. With the disciples we rush into the world to proclaim this Good News as our mission.

During these 50 great days of Easter, I invite your continued participation in the Mission Fund supporting the continued development of St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, Kapolei. Since Easter Sunday Dee and I have made our daily offering to support this Mission Fund as part of our celebration of Easter and in



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

thanksgiving for our Diocese of Hawai'i. Each day the gift we place in the offering box demonstrates our support to proclaim the Good News in Christ to all peoples.

During these 50 great days of Easter, I invite your continued prayers for all those who serve our country in the armed services, especially those on deployment, and their families. We must continue to pray for individuals by name. We must continue to offer the support to families separated by deployment through pastoral care. The Parish of St. Clement made Anglican prayer beads for those serving, and their ministry was made known throughout the state by television and newspaper reports. Many of our congregations without fanfare



Proclaiming by word and example the Good News

On Tuesday, April 1, I walked into the offices at the Cathedral of St. Andrew to join the staff of the Office of the Bishop. Friday, we seven who work with Bishop Chang to help you in the diocese with your ministries, met in retreat at the newly remodeled MacCray Episcopal Campus Center adjacent to the University of Hawaii. Led by Lutheran pastor and president of the Pacific Health Ministry, the Rev. John Moody, we began to get to know one another, share our working styles and personalities, laugh at ourselves, and talk about how we can use our skills and gifts as a resource to the diocese.

How can we collectively help people live into the Baptismal Covenant and activate Bishop Chang's vision for Hawaii — to transform from static to a dynamic people who boldly proclaim, with joy, behavior, and action, the message of God in Christ to the world?

In one of the "getting to know you" exercises at that first staff retreat, I found myself revealing that I am a water person. I don't usually talk about that.

But those who know me well find that out pretty quickly. From infancy to young adulthood I spent my



Sarah T. Moore
CHRONICLE EDITOR

summers on the New Jersey Shore. Throwing off my shoes the end of June 'til Labor Day, I scrambled barefoot with my four brothers among the dunes and along the seashore of that peninsula jutting into the Atlantic Ocean. I walked with my grandmother learning about rip tides, sand bars, blue fish, full moons, cracker rods, crabbing, jellyfish, sharks, surfing, and the power of the ocean. We lost our beachfront home to a hurricane in 1961. I stood with my father staring at the second story of our home sitting on the sand and knew the rage of the seas.

Now I am in Hawaii. Surrounded by water. On my birthday this February (I am a Pisces) there was high surf advisory. I drove myself to the North Shore, grabbed a hamburger at Kua Aina Sandwich Shop, went to the beach, and sat for more than an hour watching the surfers gracefully catch waves as swell after swell rolled in. It was awesome. No better gift could I

have quietly provided support to the men and women serving our country and to their families. We must continue to do the mission of the Church: to be reconciled with God and with each other. Our ministry of compassion to our military families must be a clear and faithful witness of our keeping the promises of our baptism. Our ministry must bring the light, joy and hope of the Risen Jesus into lives that has been affected by war. We must make the Good News of God in Christ known to all people by our words and deeds.

During these 50 great days of Easter, let us pray that the power of the Risen Christ will bring peace to God's whole creation. May the hope and joy of the Resurrection shine in these times of uncertain anxiety. May the promise of eternal life make us bold in our mission of reconciliation as faithful disciples of Jesus Christ the Risen Son of God.

Faithfully yours,
+Dick

have given myself.

For years, one of the promises in the Baptismal Covenant has been particularly significant to me: "Will you proclaim by word and example the Good News of God in Christ?" (*Book of Common Prayer*, page 304)

I have engaged in church communications for nearly 20 years. Most recently as director of Church Communications at the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn., a school owned by the Episcopal Church.

Now, as part of you, a water people, I bring, humbly, that gift of communication and a commitment to help you better inform one another of the ministries you do and dream of, and to seek new ways to identify financial resources and inspire gifts for those ministries. I am honored to do so.

It will be a while before you begin to see effects of such work. Please be patient. Life is always a work in progress and transformation takes time — takes all of us — moving together. Always I have to keep in front of me the answer to that question posed to us at baptism: "I will, with God's help."

Faithfully,
Sarah T. Moore

Mokulei'a lu'au serves up fellowship ... and kalua pig

By Sarah T. Moore

CHRONICLE EDITOR

Some said "we haven't tasted food like this for years." For others, it was their first venture into true Hawaiian luau fare.

Smiles over mounds of kalua pig, luau squid, long rice with chicken, lomi salmon, poki, poi, sweet potato, pineapple, and haupia — diners at the First Annual Camp Mokulei'a Luau on March 15 did not go away hungry. Mahalo to Greg Burgess, a member of the Board of Directors, and the team of workers that made all the work enjoyable.

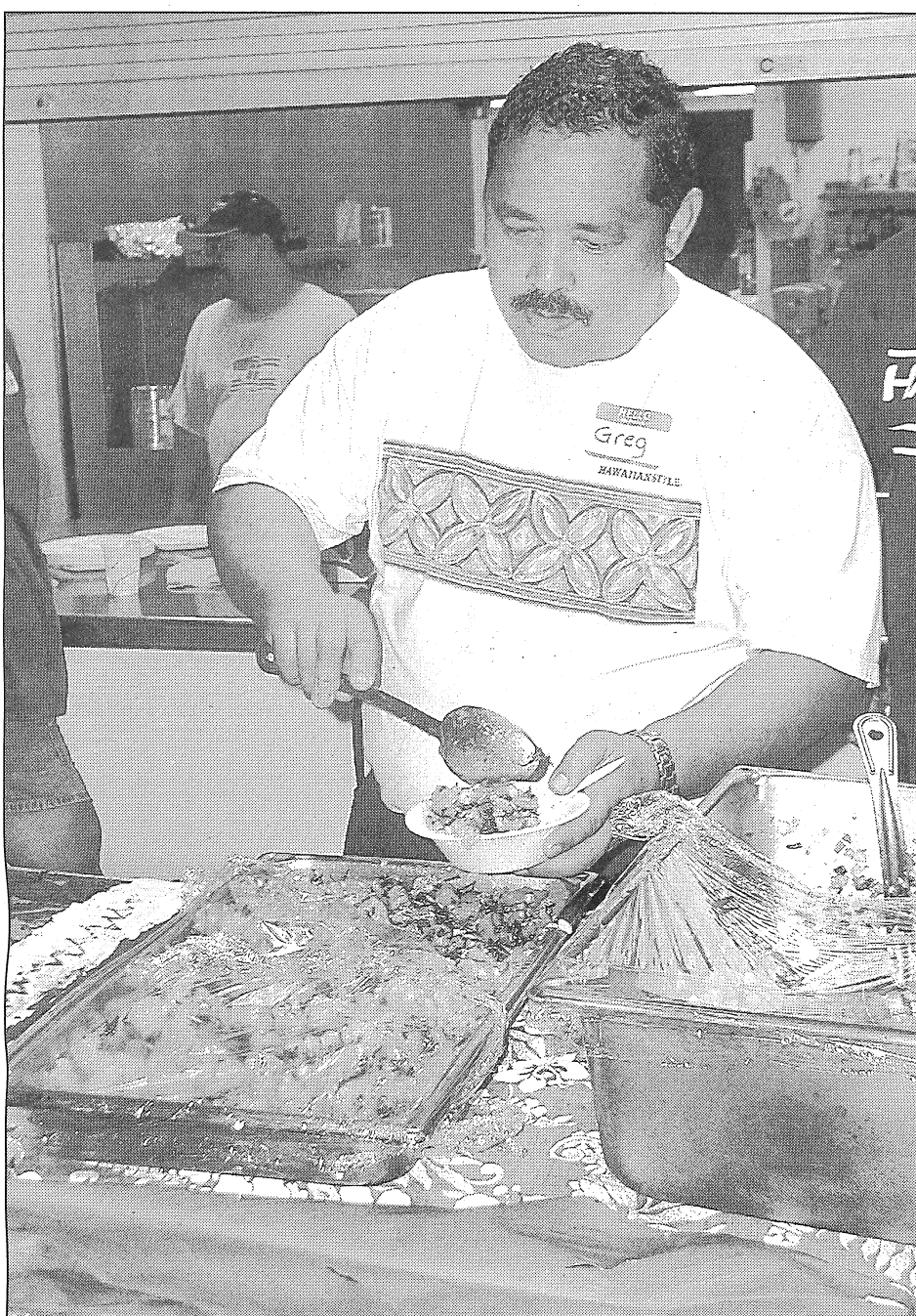
The team was primarily assembled from the Kings Men Ministries, a Christian Men's Ministry that will be using the campsite in August and plans to hold its annual camps at Mokulei'a for the next five years.

The fun in the kitchen reflected a true interdenominational Christian effort. Numerous volunteers and cooks from many churches donated their day to the event. They included Pastor Farley Bayudan and Brian Awong from City of Joy, Waianae, Oahu; Butch Jones from Church On a Sure Foundation, Hilo, Hawaii; Lloyd Ching from Grace Redemption Ministries, Kaneohe, Oahu; Clyde Okuda and Jack Tucker of Pearl City Community Church, Pearl City, Oahu; and John Dionisio, Mililani Baptist Church, Mililani Town, Oahu. In addition, camp Board of Directors members Bill Lucas (chair) of Christ Church, Kealakekua, Hawaii; Bruce Fink of Calvary Church, Kaneohe, and Relda Loomis of Church of the Holy Nativity, Honolulu, shouldered other organizational responsibilities.

Laura Fink of Calvary Church, Kaneohe brought some of the girls from Punahou School's Girl Scout troop, who wanted to learn how to cook Hawaiian food and work on their service badges. Melissa "Missy" Kalbrener, Yoon Ji Kim, and Cat Lau dug right in and even mixed the poi and made the haupia. What a team to spread God's love through ono food and fellowship.

The musical group, One Heart, One Soul, donated entertainment. They played contemporary Hawaiian and Christian music with dancing by scout Missy Kalbrener.

The lu'au raised funds for the restoration of the camp's beach wall. The effort brought in \$5,430



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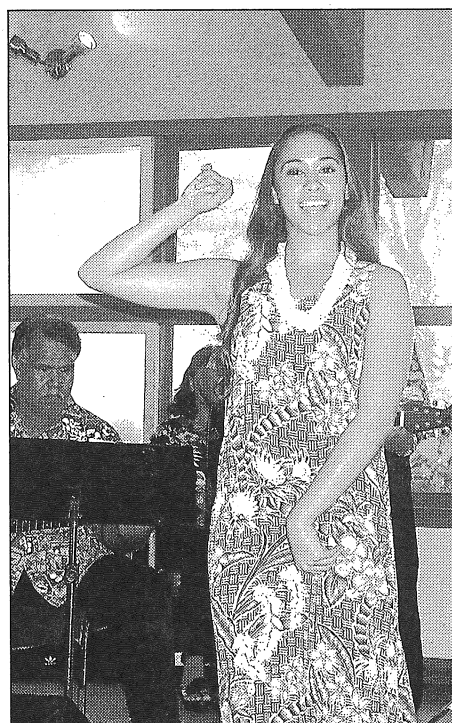
Greg Burgess dishes out poki to appreciative diners

towards an estimated \$40,000 for the seawall restoration work. The wall was damaged from high waves this winter.

Approximately 200 people journeyed to Oahu's North Shore to share in the event and the camp's ministries.

Others supported the effort by donating to the event. The Rev. Darrow Aiona of St. Mark's in Honolulu chartered a bus to transport people from Honolulu to the luau. Despite a rainy afternoon, all ages took in the relaxing atmosphere at camp, chatting at tables, walking along the beach, watching sea turtles, and enjoying good food.

The Board of Directors unanimously agreed to make the luau an annual fund raising and fellowship event with attention to timely advance publicity to churches and communities.



Missy Kalbrener gracefully danced hula for the luau crowd, with music provided by the group, One Heart, One Soul.

Small church conference set for Oct.

Small or family-sized church is often defined as a congregation with regular Sunday attendance of less than 60.

Well, in Hawaii, that describes many of our congregations.

According to 2001 parochial reports, 15 of the 40 congregations in the diocese have less than 60 people worshipping regularly Sunday after Sunday.

Those 15 Hawaii congregations join the majority of other Episcopal churches across the country. National church statistics report nearly 70% of the Episcopal churches are defined as small or family-sized congregations.

The Episcopal Church has many resources to spark new ideas, ministries, and, frankly, self esteem in these small congregations.

Small can mean powerful as a congregation affirms itself, transforms its life and moves into the community acting on the words of Jesus Christ.

In October, the Office of the Bishop will offer a program resource to help congregations ignite that spark.

A Small Church Conference for Hawaii will be held October 10-13 at Camp Mokulei'a on the North Shore of Oahu.

Each small church is asked to prayerfully consider selecting at least one representative to this gathering.

The focus is to train leaders who will in turn help their congregations identify and develop gifts for ministry that stretch out and serve the community as well as nurturing its own members

In many cases, this means designing events that help change the church culture.

Principal trainers for the event are LaDonna Wind, evangelism and congregational development coordinator and deployment officer for the Diocese of Kentucky, and Warren Frelund, director of New Directions Ministries, Inc., of Mason City, Iowa.

Windward churches gather for 2nd annual revival

More than 250 people from the five Windward Episcopal churches gathered March 21-23 for the second annual Windward Revival weekend.

The Rev. John Guernsey led the gatherings exploring the themes of Personal Prayer, Praying for your Church Leaders, Healing Prayer, and the Power of Corporate Prayer.

Guernsey is rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church in Woodbridge, Va., and serves as chair of the Standing Committee on Domestic Mission and Evangelism of the Episcopal Church.

Friday evening, musicians from Calvary Church, Kaneohe opened with praise and worship. All viewed a video clip that addressed how easily we are distracted from prayer time. John talked about the discipline of prayer, then called the churches and people more fully into a lifestyle of prayer.

On Saturday evening, led by the choir of St. Christopher's, Kailua, the Windward churches once again gathered for worship.

John told his story of how the people of All Saints' made a commitment to pray regularly for him and other leaders in the church, and the impact that kind of prayer has had on him and the leaders of their congregation. The evening closed with a healing service. Many people came forward for prayer from prayer teams.



PHOTOS BY THE REV. JOSEPH J. CARR

ABOVE: Musicians gather in preparation for Sunday's worship service at Windward Community College. BELOW: The Rev. John Guernsey, who was the keynote speaker for the three-day event, and his wife the Rev. Margaret Elaine Philips.

Sunday morning the congregations gathered in the Paliku Theater at Windward Community College for a joint celebration of the Holy Eucharist. Music, dance, English and Hawaiian languages, teaching and fellowship filled this wonderful space as we broke bread together. The diverse congregations of the Windward Region celebrated the oneness we have in our Lord

Jesus Christ. The revival closed with a delicious joint meal.

Thank you to all who worked so hard to make this happen. Mahalo to the Windward congregations and the Diocesan Evangelism Committee that made financial contributions to make this great weekend a success.

— The Rev. Joseph J. Carr, Rector,
Calvary Church, Kaneohe



Task force working on strategic plans for diocese

By Sarah T. Moore

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A Strategic Planning Task Force to discuss and suggest ways the diocese might engage with Bishop Richard Chang's vision for the diocese and prepare a plan for shared diocesan ministry for the next decade has met monthly since being formed by the 34th Diocesan Convention meeting in October 2002. In April, the group met with Bishop Chang to discuss his vision in depth.

The full text of the Bishop's address was printed in the *Hawaiian Church Chronicle* following convention. In it he presented three points he believes the diocese must embrace for a vital future. He said Hawaii must become a diocese of:

- 1. Transformation:** A diocese that has moved from maintenance to mission.
 - 2. Affirmation:** A diocese where all baptized shared in the ministry of the Church.
 - 3. Action:** A diocese where all members daily live their baptismal covenant.
- The task force has been reading two books: *Reclaiming the Great Commission: A Practical Model for Transforming Denominations and Congregations* by Claude E. Payne and Hamilton Beazley (Jossey-Bass, 2001) and *Transformational Regional Bodies: Promote Congregational Health, Vitality and Growth* by Roy M. Oswald and Claire S. Burkat (Life Structure Resources, 2001). This has provided members a common foundation and framework for their

discussions as the group forms and schedules out tasks.

The task force also met with the diocesan leadership who attended the Clear Vision Conference in the Diocese of Texas last November to hear their suggestions for moving the diocese from a maintenance to mission model of ministry.

"We are currently preparing a schedule of tasks to be accomplished over the next few months, as well as meetings with parochial clergy in June and with parish leadership over the summer," said the Rev. Liz Zivanov, a task force member.

The task force now has a full complement of lay members representing all regions of the diocese, as well as two clergy representatives. Members include:

The Rev. Joseph J. Carr, Calvary, Kaneohe on Oahu; Alfredo Evangelista, St. Timothy, Aiea, on Oahu; Barbara Lei Kalipi, Grace, Hoolehua, on Molokai; The Rev. Liz Zivanov, St. Clement, Honolulu, on Oahu; Patti Cook, St. James, Kamuela on the Big Island of Hawaii; William Watkins, convener, St. Christopher, Kailua on Oahu; John Condrey, St. Andrew's Cathedral, Honolulu on Oahu, Betty Hirozawa, St. Mary, in Honolulu on Oahu, and Brent Mizutan, All Saints, Kapa'a, on Kaua'i.

Anyone wanting detailed updates on the task force's work and progress can contact the Strategic Task Force through Tiare Ono, assistant to the bishop, in the diocesan office. 808/536-7776 ext. 102. E-mail: THOno@lanakila.org.

Congregations respond to war

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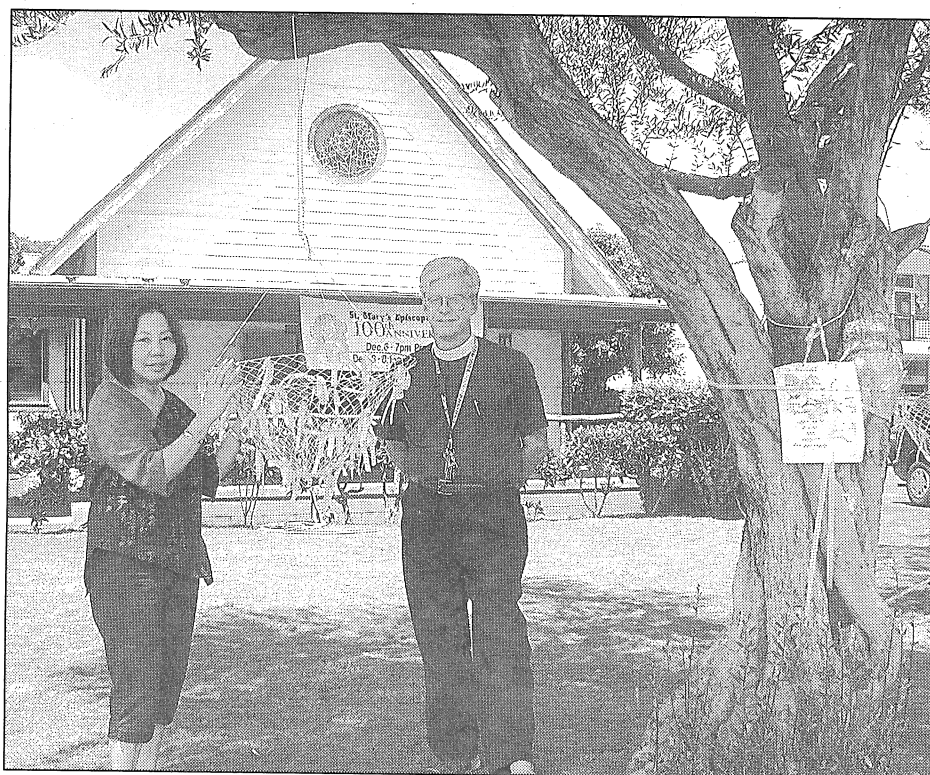
Bishop Richard Chang has asked each congregation to gather names from churchgoers, friends, and neighbors and pray for each soldier by name at the altar on Sundays.

Program Officer from the Office of the Bishop, Lucille Caldwell, sent out a resource packet to all congregations, which included pastoral care for children aids, peace and justice resources, and guides to helpful websites.

St. Clement's in Makiki has received media attention for its project to support troops. They make and send prayer beads to troops serving in the Middle East.

Groups of 20-50 people gather at the church, including parishioners from St. Clement's, St. Andrew's Cathedral, Epiphany, Central Union Church, and several Roman Catholic congregations.

"We have made at least 700 so far, and we expect another 200-300 this coming this week (April 10),"



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Jan Horimoto, left, and the Rev. Dale Hathaway stand under the "yellow ribbon" olive tree at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Honolulu.

said the Rev. Liz Zivanov, rector. "We'll continue to make them as long as there is a need and will be inviting other parishes to participate. All five services (including the Coast Guard) have either received the beads or have asked for them."

The beaders will teach some

residents of a retirement home in Mililani how to make them. They also have sent sample beading kits to parishes in other states.

For information from the Episcopal Church on service to the Armed Forces and resources on the Internet go to: www.episcopalchurch.org/ashapm/



St. Nicholas navigates new waters

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short sermons in 60-minute services, posting bright red directional signs along the street, flying banners to announce their presence, and posting greeters — lots of greeters — who are there the moment you step out of your car in the parking lot and bring you into the fellowship after the service.

"Ho'okipa', means to make welcome in Hawaiian. It is the heart of this church," says Wright. "Meeting the stranger instead of talking to my best friend whom I haven't seen in a week is what we are about. That is a Christian obligation born out of faith."

Taking on the symbol of a canoe, all paddling together, is St. Nicholas' logo. This church is a big canoe with room for all on the Christian journey, she says.

Participation in church is new; it needs to be easy for people and not scary.

"We are still teaching basic Christian values," says Wright, noting that people truly know about

the Easter bunny more than celebrating Easter as the Resurrection of Christ. So, St. Nicholas will celebrate Easter for their neighborhood with two separate events — a community Easter egg hunt and then Easter Sunday Eucharist.

"Truth is we're going to reach the community through Easter if we're willing to be humble and say the commercial world has reached people well. We need to piggyback on that. We have the joy of being able to share this faith," says Wright. "That's God at work!"

Mission Fund to St. Nicholas

For the next 10 years, each Easter the Diocese of Hawai'i will embark on a Mission Fund offering during the 50 days of Easter (Easter to Pentecost) to raise money for mission both inside and outside the diocese. Bishop Richard Chang announced this new effort at the 34th Annual Meeting of the Diocese in October.

St. Nicholas will be the first to receive the fruit of the launch of

the diocese's new offering.

Each congregation has received a bright yellow box for all its baptized members. (For long-time Episcopalians this is reminiscent of the United Thank Offering "blue box" or the Lenten mite box for missionary offerings).

Easter Sunday, April 20, each congregation made Mission Boxes available to worshipers to take home. It is hoped people will both pray each day for the mission of the church, especially in Hawai'i, and specifically this year for St. Nicholas. And after prayer, a person places money into the box.

If all baptized members of Hawai'i's 40 congregations, observed this discipline of thanksgiving and stewardship and contributed \$1 a day for 50 days, the Mission Fund could raise more than \$500,000 for the outreach and ministry to the people of Kapolei through St. Nicholas Church.

An ingathering of Mission Box offerings will be held in each congregation on Pentecost Sunday, June 8.

Church aids Iraq recovery

Episcopal Relief and Development has partnered with the Middle East Council of Churches (MECC) to help those suffering in Iraq. MECC's relief distribution centers are providing food, shelter, and other essentials to people in need throughout the region.

Reports from MECC state that nearly 3,000 families fled to unsafe areas in central and southern Iraq. Currently, there are 1,500 families in MECC

centers in Karakosh and 800 families in



al-Kush. Food, blankets, and baby milk are being sent to relief centers in Iraq and neighboring countries. A relief shipment containing 1,000 food packages, 600 blankets, and 250 tents will be sent to Iraq through Amman. Relief workers are preparing to accommodate refugees who might flood the borders of Jordan and Syria.

■ Pray for families and communities devastated by this war worldwide.

■ Commit yourself to promote peace and healing within your local churches and communities as we seek resolution to this conflict.

■ Provide financial support for the wide range of needs of those affected by the war in Iraq.

Hawai'i's chair for Episcopal Relief and Development Fund is Derrick Shimabukuro of Good Samaritan Church, Honolulu. Materials and resources are available to your congregation. Contact Derrick at 808/737-0560 or e-mail: goodsam@aloha.net

To make your contributions to the Episcopal Church's agency to help the crisis in Iraq, please make donations payable to "Episcopal Relief and Development" and designate gifts for "Iraqi Conflict." Then send to: Episcopal Relief and Development, Episcopal Diocese of Hawai'i. Attention: Derrick Shimabukuro. 228 Queen Emma Square. Honolulu, HI 96813.

On the Web:: www.er-d.org



Christian formation conference set for June

"Will Our Faith Have Children?" is the theme of a workshop retreat for Christian educators, lay leaders and clergy Friday night through Saturday afternoon, June 27-28, at St.



Robin Szoke

Anthony's Retreat Center in Kalihi on O'ahu.

Sponsored by the Christian Formation Commission of the Diocese, the

retreat theme is taken from a national conference in Chicago, which eight adults and two youth from our diocese attended in February.

"This local retreat allows a number of us to present what we learned in Chicago," said Commission Chairperson David Caldwell.

Keynote speaker is Robin Szoke, staff officer for Children's Ministries in the Episcopal Church and coordinator of the Chicago conference. The retreat is intended to provide a forum for ideas and information on many different Christian formation programs for all ages. The Commission hopes all congregations will send representatives to increase networking and resource sharing between those with similar needs and experiences.

The retreat will begin at 6 p.m. Friday with dinner, and end at 1 p.m. Saturday following lunch. Saturday breakfast will be provided.

This is a valuable opportunity for each congregation to assess and evaluate its approach to Christian formation, to do visioning for the future, and to leave spiritually refreshed and encouraged.

Contact Lucille Caldwell, Programs Officer for the Diocese, to make arrangements to attend: (808) 536-7776 ext.105, or e-mail LS Tamura@lanakila.org. Registration fee: \$25 Deadline for reservations: Monday June 9.

— David Caldwell, Chairperson, Christian Formation Commission

EFM leader training in May, June

Education for Ministry, or EFM, is a four-year program of small group (6-12 persons) worship, theological reflection, Bible study and sharing that is offered by extension from the School of Theology at the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn., one of the Episcopal Church's 11 accredited seminaries.

Trainings for mentors in EFM will be offered in the diocese this summer. Formation Training, for those already mentoring a group, is offered May 23-25. To explore whether you might want to become a mentor, Basic Training is scheduled June 13-15. Both are held at Glantz Hall at the Church of the Holy Nativity in Aina Haina on O'ahu. Training events begin early Friday afternoons and end Sunday afternoons. Sewanee requires that each person attending a training event be present for the entire training session, which consists of 18 contact hours.

What is an EFM group?

A certified mentor convenes and coordinates each EFM group that meets weekly for approximately 2½-3 hours over a nine-month period. The program is intended to

equip lay people with the kind of theological education that supports their faith and helps them act out that faith in daily living.

The annual fee of \$325 per person is our diocesan rate and covers text, worship materials and books of common lessons. Though the program may seem at first glance to be extravagant in time and money, no other program available brings the depth of study, worship and sharing alive in quite the same measure. You need only commit to the program on a year-to-year basis, though most members do continue through the full four-year cycle.

Who takes training?

Mentor training discerns whether an individual has the desire and skills to be a mentor for an EFM group. It allows an EFM trainer to evaluate the skills of each trainee and to accredit as mentor those who qualify. The role of the mentor includes an ability to articulate one's own thoughts and feelings, to seek to understand the thoughts and feelings of others, and to respond appropriately and effectively to group dynamics. The role of the mentor is as a facilitator

rather than a teacher.

A mentor should be mature in a life of faith, comfortable with the diversity of our rich biblical heritage, and willing to become familiar with the study of biblical criticism. Mentors also take on administrative responsibilities within their groups for which they receive a small stipend.

Basic training is available to anyone interested in becoming a mentor or seeking more hands-on information about the program before committing to mentoring a group. Formation training is available to persons who have attended at least two basic training events, and are currently mentoring groups.

Registration fees are \$100 per person for each event, which includes manuals and materials for first time attendees, as well as meals. The deadline for registration is two weeks prior to each training event.

Anyone interested in joining a group or attending one of the sessions should contact David Caldwell, EFM Hawaii coordinator: 808-487-5436 or e-mail: caldwelld001@hawaii.rr.com, or a mentor in your area.



Building Christian community and spiritual growth is DOCC goal

The second annual DOCC (Disciples of Christ in Community) conference, presenting leadership training for a program of adult Christian education to build Christian community in your congregation and individual spiritual growth, will be held May 29-30, at the Banyan Tree Sanctuary in Kona, on the Big Island of Hawaii.

Lead presenter is the Rev. Linda A. Hutton, DOCC Director from the School of Theology at the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn. Assisting presenter and organizer of the conference is the Rev. Carol Arney, rector of Christ Church, Kealahou.

Please note this is a shortened schedule from previously announced dates. People now can fly in on Thursday morning, and leave late on Friday night. Information has been sent to all



Linda Hutton

congregations and was profiled in the April *Chronicle*.

To successfully launch a DOCC course in your congregation, you ideally should train at

least one presenter and two facilitators. People who are active or have completed EFM, Alpha, Kerygma or another adult program would find this highly rewarding.

For more information about the DOCC program, go to www.sewanee.edu/Theology/DOCC.

Airline tickets for participants coming from other islands are available. For local information, contact Carol Arney at 808/323-3429 or e-mail rector@christchurchkona.com.

Annual clergy conference in June

The National Network of Episcopal Clergy Associations (NNECA) presents its annual conference, NNECA 33, at St. Paul of the Cross Monastery and Retreat Center, Pittsburgh, Pa., June 16-20.

Hosted by the Pittsburgh Episcopal Clergy Association and co-sponsored by the Mountaineer Clergy Association of West Virginia, the theme is "Making a Difference: Living Courageously in Anxious Times."

Cost: \$390 per person; spouse/companion rate: \$290; day rate: \$25. Includes four nights lodging, conference fee and hospitality; 10 meals, and special night: out. For registration information, contact the Rev. Bruce Robison: (412) 661-1245. You may also go to our web site: www.NNECA.org for registration forms and information about NNECA and its ministry.

— The Rev. Jan C. Rudinoff, St. Michael and All Angels' Lihue

Clergy, laity complete continuing education

Twenty-five clergy and lay professionals working in the church completed continuing education hours in a new program established by the Diocese of Hawaii last year.

Continuing Education Units (CEUs) are based on contact hours and are to be balanced within three categories: Theory and Practice of Ministry, Professional Skills and Development and Personal Growth. A minimum of six contact hours must be earned in each of the three content areas, totaling 24 CEUs. Hawaii is one of a few dioceses across the country that has a program in place with funds to support the educational efforts of clergy and lay professionals.

The Commission on Continuing Education offers limited financial support for continuing education for clergy and lay professionals. Presently, grants of a maximum of \$900 a year are available to individuals to help defray expenses. Grant Applications must be submitted to the Commission on Continuing Education for each event for which funding is requested. As the size of the Continuing Education fund is limited, the maximum award may be adjusted over time. For applications contact Lucille Caldwell: 808-7776, ext. 105; e-mail: LSTamura@lanakila.org.

Ascension Day celebration

Maui Episcopal churches will gather for an Ascension Day celebration Thursday, May 29 at 6 p.m. at St. John's, Kula. Members, friends and visitors from Holy Innocents, Trinity Church By-the-Sea, and Good Shepherd, will join St. John's for worship followed by a potluck dinner. All are encouraged

to bring bubbles (of all shapes and sizes) to let loose after the service and let them fly at sunset.

Scholarships offered

The Episcopal Church in Hawai'i offers scholarships to area schools. Bishop's Scholarships are awarded to students entering an Episcopal Church-related school for the first time in kindergarten to grade 12. The applicant must be a member in good standing of an Episcopal Church for at least one year. Scholarship is a maximum of 50 percent of tuition and for one year. Applicants who have been granted scholarship for the first year may reapply for a second year grant.

The Hawaii Pacific University scholarship is for entering freshman. It is a full tuition and is renewable for three additional years. The criteria for applicants is the same as the Bishop's Scholars. Application forms are available from clergy in your church or by calling the diocesan office, 808-536-7776. Deadline is early May.

St. Michael's honored

The Loaves and Fishes Food Pantry of St. Michael and All Angels, Lihue on Kaua'i received the 2002 First Place Award in the Kaua'i Food Bank's annual recognition of the island's distribution agencies. St. Michael's provided more nourishment for more people than any other agency on Kaua'i. Loaves and Fishes is supported by neighboring churches of All Saints, Kauai Jewish Community, Lihue Christian Church, Lihue Lutheran Church and Lihue United Church, in addition to financial support from the Wilcox Trust and the Weinberg Foundation. Providing key leadership are Tom and Betty Irwin, Juanita Powell, Rob Piwonka, Willie Stanphill, and George Miller

People:

Erin Parsons-Wright was elected National Membership Chairperson for College Democrats of America. Erin, the daughter of the Rev. Hollis Wright and Christopher Parsons, graduates from the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn. in May with a bachelor's degree in political science. In her new role she will attend the Democratic National Convention in 2004.

Bradley Cacayorin received a merit certificate for Acolyte of the Year at Good Shepherd, Wailuku, Maui. Bradley received the certificate from Bishop Richard Chang during the bishop's annual visitation to the congregation. He has served as acolyte for five years and advanced to Senior Acolyte in the acolyte recognition ceremony, March 2.

Rest in Peace

Frances H. Grosh, 80, of Honolulu, a faithful volunteer at the Cathedral of St. Andrew, former assistant to the librarian at the Hawaii Supreme Court Library, and a long-time resident of Hawai'i, died April 6.



Frances Grosh

She was the widow of the Rev. William R. Grosh, who served the diocese between 1950-1970. She is survived by a daughter, Susan Pestana, and sons, Lawrence, Russell and William, a grandchild, a brother, O.B. Harris, Jr., and a sister, Sue McDaniel.

Born Frances Evelyn Harris on July 1, 1922 in Etowah, Tenn., she attended Maryville College in Maryville, Tenn. A service in thanksgiving for her life was held at the Cathedral Church of St. Andrew on April 12. Donations may be made in her memory to St. Andrew's Cathedral.

POSITIONS OPEN

Island of Hawai'i

■ Resurrection, Hilo and St. Columba's, Pauilo

Filipino Ministry. Evaluating ministry options. The bishop's committees have met with the bishop. Evaluation of the needs and the ministry is taking place. Supply clergy have been arranged

■ **St. James, Kamuela**, is searching for a rector. A call is process.

■ **Hawaii Preparatory Academy, Kamuela**, is searching for a chaplain. The profile is complete, being reviewed, and the process has slowed awaiting the arrival of the new head of school.

Island of O'ahu

■ **St. John's By-the-Sea, Kaneohe**, is searching for a vicar. The bishop's committee is now interviewing candidates.

■ **St. Philip's, Maili, Waianae**, is searching for a vicar. This is a small family church in one of the most economically depressed parts of O'ahu (the Leeward coast). This "local"/Hawaiian congregation has an average Sunday attendance of about 30. The bishop has been in conversation with the ELCA bishop and they have met with both St. Philip's Church and the ELCA congregation in Waianae about sharing ministry. The bishop is now working with a task force from the two congregations regarding a cooperative ministry.

Island of Kaua'i

■ **The Episcopal Church on West Kaua'i**, is searching for a vicar for St. Paul's, Kekaha and St. John's Elele. There is an interim in place through April 2003. This is a rural two-point mission on the western tip of Kauai. With an average Sunday attendance of 60, this congregation is "local" and aging. Names of possible candidates are being accepted for this full-time position.

'Hawaiian Church Chronicle' annual appeal

As a member of an Episcopal congregation in the Diocese of Hawai'i, you receive the *Hawaiian Church Chronicle* with *Episcopal Life*, the national Episcopal Church newspaper, 10 times a year.

For the past several years the *Hawaiian Church Chronicle* has come to you, our readers, to ask for financial support for our publication budget. Your generosity has enabled us to continue to bring you news of the

diocese in a monthly newspaper format. Although we are part of the diocesan budget, the cost of production and mailing exceeds the line item. We depend on your generosity

As we launch into new and expanded ministries of communication and the ways you receive it, we hope to open up new energy and commitment to spreading the Good News in this diocese. This is only possible if you

not only continue your generous support over and above the diocesan budget, but also encourage others to join in to enhance our connectedness.

An envelope is enclosed in this issue of the *Hawaiian Church Chronicle*.

Please pray about this ministry, take a moment to think about a donation to support it, and we hope you will send it in today. Mahalo for your support.

COMING SOON

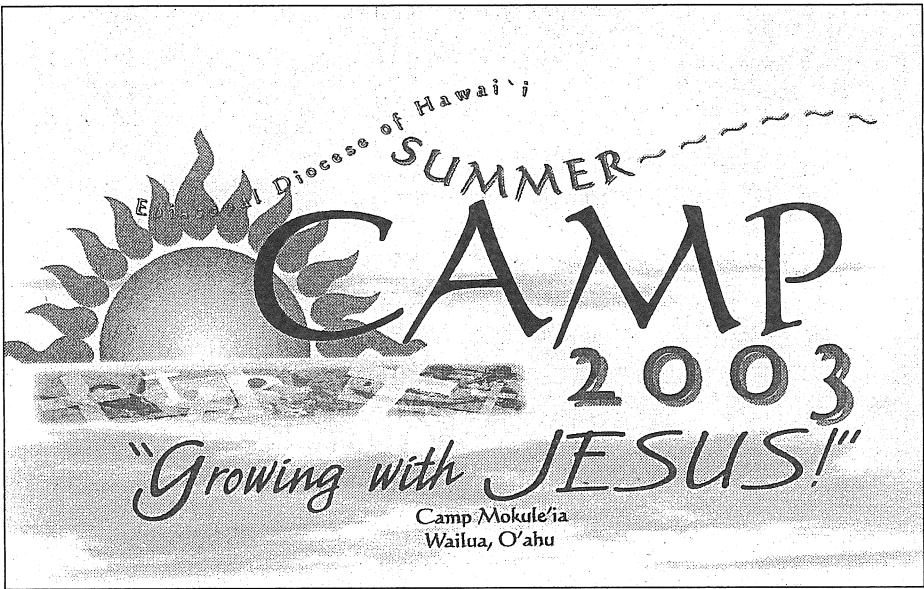
(EVENTS AROUND THE DIOCESE)

MAY	
May 1-4	Big Island Cursillo
May 1	Any Sunday UTO Spring Ingathering
May 2	Maui Clericus, 9:30 a.m. Good Shepherd, Wailuku Deadline for June <i>Chronicle</i>
May 3	Cathedral Day
May 5	HPU and Bishop's Scholarships Applications due
May 8	Support Dept., 11:30 a.m. Commission on Ministry, 3 p.m., Room 8, St. Andrew's Cathedral Commission on Campus Ministry, 4:30 p.m. MacCray Center
May 9	Standing Committee, 10:30 a.m., library, St. Andrew's Cathedral Stewardship/Evangelism workshop, noon Compensation Review, 12:30 p.m.
May 10	Commission on Diversity, 8:30 a.m. Hawai'i Program for Spiritual Direction, 9 a.m., conf. room, St. Francis Hospital Commission on Evangelism, 10 a.m. ECW. St. Jude's, Big Island.
May 11	Mother's Day
May 13	Commission on Christian Formation, 4:30 p.m., Von Holt Room, St. Andrew's Cathedral
May 14	Commission on Episcopal Schools, 4:30 p.m.
May 15	Commission on Multicultural Ministry, 3 p.m. Cathedral Chapter, 4:30 p.m., St. Andrew's Cathedral
May 16	Commission on Continuing Education, 2:30 p.m., Room 17, St. Andrew's Cathedral
May 17	Diocesan Council Dept. Meetings, 9 a.m., St. Andrew's Cathedral Diocesan Council, Noon, St. Andrew's Cathedral
May 20	Hawai'i Clericus, 9:30 a.m.
May 21	O'ahu Clericus, 9 a.m.
May 23	Kaua'i Clericus, 10 a.m. St. Michael's, Lihue Seabury Hall Baccalaureate and Lu'au, 4 p.m.
May 23-25	EFM Training (See story, page F)
May 24	Seabury Hall Graduation, 10:30 a.m.
May 26	Memorial Day. Diocesan offices closed.
May 28	St. Andrew's Priory Senior reception, 4 p.m.
May 29	St. Andrew's Priory Ascension Day Service, 8 a.m.
May 29-30	DOCC Training. Big Island (See story, page F)

JUNE	
June 1	Iolani Baccalaureate p.m. St. Andrew's Priory Baccalaureate
Jun 5	Support Dept., 11:30 a.m.
June 6	Deadline for July-August <i>Chronicle</i> Bishop's Office Closed for staff planning day Maui Clericus, 9:30 a.m. Trinity-By-the-Sea, Kihei
June 7	Iolani Graduation, 5 p.m.
June 8	St. Andrew's Priory Graduation, 5 p.m.
June 10	Commission on Christian Formation, 4:30 p.m., Von Holt Room, St. Andrew's Cathedral
June 11	Bishop's Office Closed Kamehameha Day
June 12	Commission on Ministry, 3 p.m., Room 8, St. Andrew's Cathedral Commission on Campus Ministry, 4:30 p.m. MacCray Center
June 13	Standing Committee, 10:30 a.m., library, St. Andrew's Cathedral Commission on Stewardship noon
June 13-15	Vocare #2 Weekend
June 14	Commission on Diversity, 8:30 a.m. ECW, 9 a.m. Hawai'i Program for Spiritual Direction, 9 a.m., conf. room, St. Francis Hospital Commission on Evangelism, 10 a.m.
June 17	Hawai'i Clericus, 9:30 a.m.
June 18	O'ahu Clericus, 9 a.m.
June 19	Compensation Review, 12:30 p.m. Commission on Multicultural Ministry, 3 p.m. Cathedral Chapter, 4:30 p.m., St. Andrew's Cathedral
June 20	Commission on Continuing Education, 2:30 p.m., Room 17, St. Andrew's Cathedral
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BISHOP'S VISITATION SCHEDULE

MAY	
May 4	Big Island Cursillo
May 11	St. Luke's
May 17	St. Elizabeth's
May 25	Good Samaritan



Grow with Jesus and meet Aslan the lion

Growing with Jesus! is the theme for the 2003 Summer Camp at Mokule'ia on the North Shore, sponsored by the Diocese of Hawai'i July 6-August 2.

Craig Dolack, who will enter seminary this fall at the School of Theology of the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn., is leading the summer camp which provides four sessions for youngsters and young adults. Dolack was just discharged from the U.S. Army as a sergeant and Korean linguist. He is a member of St. George's in Honolulu.

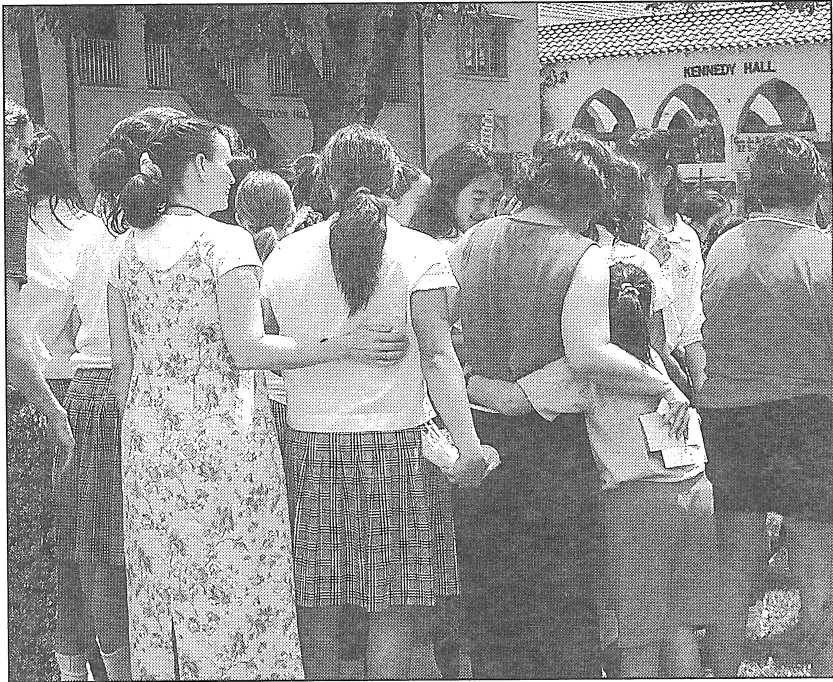
Session A: July 6-12, Grades 3-5; Session B, July 13-19, Grades 3-5 and 6-8; Session C, July 20-26, Grades 6-8; and Session D, July 28-Aug. 2, Grades 9-12. All grades are

those the student is entering this fall.

The program is a daily Vacation Bible School program based on the Aslan character in C.S. Lewis books, says Dolack. It will include worship and chapel as well as regular "camp" activities of swimming, snorkeling, kayaking, games, sports, and crafts. There are several surprise activities thrown in each session, he laughed. "The goal is to enrich the experience of the campers' faith and model for them a loving Christian community."

One-week session is \$300. Two-week session, \$550. Camper scholarships are available and may be requested through the Episcopal Diocese, Lucille Caldwell, 808/536-7776, ext. 105 or e-mail LSTamura@lanakila.org.

Group hug!!



SARAH T. MOORE

On April 3, students and faculty at St. Andrew's Priory School gathered on the lawn during lunchtime to hear a speaker's reflections on war and peace. They also heard a performance by school choir. The gathering ended in a group hug.