

Hawaiian Church Chronicle

Episcopal Life



VOLUME 102, No. 04

THE NEWSPAPER OF THE EPISCOPAL DIOCESE OF HAWAII

JUNE 2003

It's luau time in Kaneohe



SARAH T. MOORE

Luau laughter, dining and dance brought warm fellowship and fine Hawaiian ohana hospitality to St. John's by-the-Sea in Kaneohe May 3 at their annual luau feast to raise funds for the church's ministry. Lois Murphy's joy in hula prompted a stream of people to dance up to join the band and close out the evening of festivity.

Hawai'i has voice in indigenous ministry

By Sarah T. Moore

Five members of the Diocese of Hawai'i's Commission on Native Hawaiian Ministry traveled to New Zealand in early April to participate in the worldwide Anglican Indigenous Network meeting.

"It was so much more productive than the 2001 meeting in Australia," said Mahi Beimes of St. John's-by-the-Sea, Kaneohe, co-convenor of Hawai'i's commission who joined fellow co-convenor Linda Sproat of Christ Church, Kaua'i to the meeting. The Australia meeting was overshadowed by events of September 11, Beimes noted. "Life threatening versus degree of comfort issues puts that all in perspective."

Joining the Hawai'i delegation were the Rev. Darrow Aiona, St. Mark's, Honolulu, Hana Arce of Grace Church, Hoolehua, Molokai, and Malcolm Chun, Cathedral Church of St. Andrew

and secretary general of the network. In addition to Hawai'i, delegations came from the Torres Strait Islands of Australia, Indigenous Peoples of Canada, Native Americans of the United States and Maori of New Zealand.

It was after that 2001 meeting, however, that the network changed its direction from a gathering of network leaders to focus upon the issues and concerns of its constituents. Identifying five groups: youth, women, elders, clergy, and theological education and training, the network set the stage for a

"Look at community and the gifts we bring rather than what is perceived to be our wants."

— MALCOLM CHUN
AIN Secretary General

Hawai'i goes to General Convention

Deputation of nine will go to Minneapolis

The 74th General Convention of the Episcopal Church will be held in Minneapolis, Minn. from July 30 to August 8.

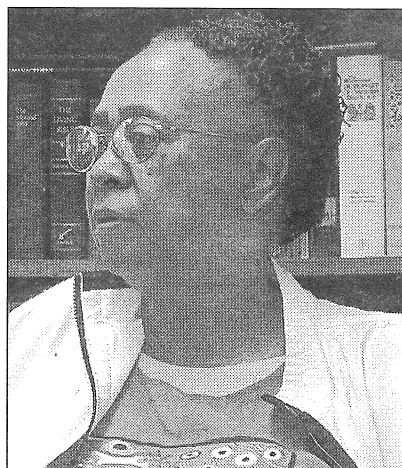
This gathering is for the purpose of taking counsel together as a church. The theme of this convention is "Engage God's Mission," and organizers have put forth four words that suggest aspects of this engaging work: Receive, Repent, Reconcile and Restore.

While there is a significant

amount of legislative work accomplished during the Convention, the real benefit is the coming together of every aspect of the life of the church for conversation, prayer and looking toward our future.

This convention is held every three years in a different city around the country. Each diocese elects clergy and lay deputies to represent their diocese, along with their bishop.

The people of the diocese at the annual convention elected Hawai'i's deputies.

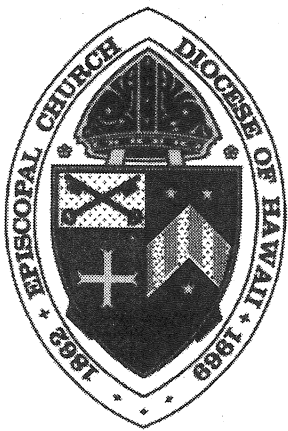


Bettye Jo Harris of St. Christopher's is a General Convention lay deputy.

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Hawaiian Church Chronicle

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The Chronicle does not assume responsibility for the return of photographs or manuscripts.

July/August issue deadline:
June 6

Christian summer camp can change lives

Dear Sisters and Brothers in Christ,

Are you familiar with a program entitled, "Growing in Christ"? Have you read about it in your congregation's newsletter or the *Chronicle*? Have you heard an announcement about it during a Sunday service?

If you answered "no" to these three questions about the summer camp program for young people sponsored by the Camp Commission of the Diocese of Hawaii, contact my office immediately to receive your descriptive brochure and registration information.

If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, call anyway for your registration information to register your camper since the summer camping program begins at the end of June.

This summer will be the second year that summer camp at Mokuleia is a program of the Diocese of Hawaii. For many years the program was coordinated by camp staff.

Last year the Camp Commission, a part of the Formation Department of the Diocesan Council, designed and implemented "Growing in Christ," a Christ-centered summer camp experience for young people.

My own summer camp experiences are still strong memories for me. My first summer at camp was the beginning of my faith journey as a new convert to Christianity.

David Coon was a senior counselor



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

assisted by David Kennedy, Paul Kennedy, David Alter and Giovanni Chung (my cousin) as junior counselors.

The camp director was the Rev. Claude DuTeil. The Rev. Lawrence Ozaki was the chaplain. Maggie Monteiro was the arts and crafts teacher.

As a fourth grader I only vaguely remember the Godfrey sisters as counselors for the girl campers.

The Rev. Frank Chun and his wife Norma were with me at my last summer camp when I was the director. I remember Bill Lucas and "Charley" Stroble among the kitchen crew. There are others whose names I cannot remember as I write this article.

Summer camp is a time and place where relationships are made and shaped. "Growing in Christ" is a wonderful opportunity for young people to meet new friends and to meet Jesus Christ in their lives.

I invite you to send your child, or any youngster, to camp. The Henry Digby Sloggett Memorial Trust has provided a grant of \$5,000 for scholarships for campers from the Island of

Kauai.

You too can contribute a scholarship and help a child attend summer camp. Today you can help a youngster grow in Christ by sending them to summer camp.

Faithfully yours in the Risen Christ,

+Dick

BISHOP'S VISITATION SCHEDULE

JUNE

June 1	St. Mary's, Honolulu
June 8	Pentecost, Cathedral
June 15	St. Paul's, Honolulu
June 22	St. Philip's, Waianae
June 29	St. Michaels and All Angels, Lihue, Kauai

JULY-AUGUST

July 13	Holy Innocent's Lahaina, Maui
Aug. 24	St. James, Kamuela, Hawaii
Aug. 31	St. John's Kula, Maui



Moore receives Communicators honor

LOS ANGELES — Sarah T. Moore is the most recent winner of the prestigious Janette Pierce Award, presented April 25 by the board of directors of Episcopal Communicators, a national group representing communications specialists in parish, diocesan and institutional communications, at their annual meeting.

The award honors the memory of one of the Episcopal Church's outstanding journalists, Janette Pierce, former managing editor of *The Episcopalian*, now *Episcopal Life*.

The award is given to a person who, in their life and work, has made exceptional contributions to the ministry of communication and who exemplifies, in both life and work, the ideals and goals of Janette Pierce.

It has been given only six times since its inception in 1989. Pierce lived her theology, and her biblical understanding of justice led her to work for the empowerment of individuals — family, friends and colleagues, as well as the oppressed and poor. She saw herself as a pilgrim along the way and was committed to the joy and to the zest and to the test of the Christian journey.

Moore, recently named communications officer for the Diocese of Hawaii, has been a member of Episcopal Com-



ENS PHOTO/JAMES SOLHEIM

The board of directors of Episcopal Communicators presented the Janette Pierce Award to a very surprised Sarah Moore at the annual convention April 25. At left is husband David.

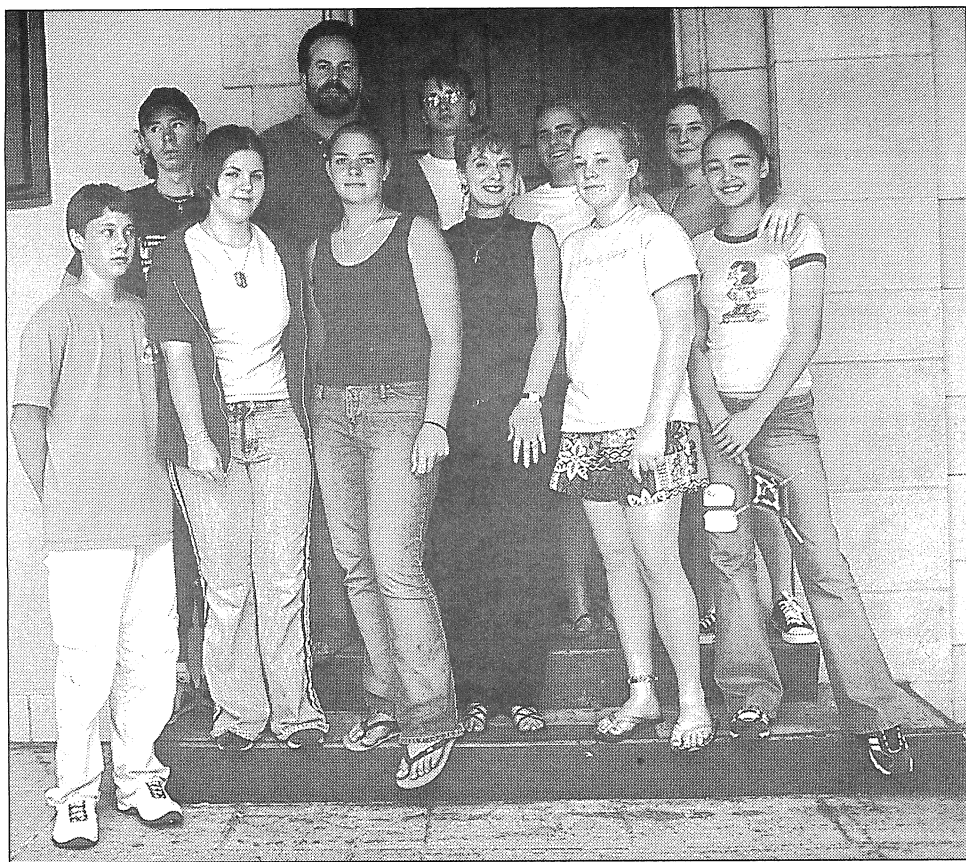
municators for 15 years.

She is a previous board member and president of Episcopal Communicators, past annual meeting host, member of the *Episcopal Life* board of governors, General Convention news team member, Lambeth Conference news team

member, Polly Bond Award winner many times over, editor and communications officer for the Diocese of Utah (1989-1992), Province 8 communications chair (1989-1992), Jubilee Ministry coordinator of volunteers (1993-1994), writer and assistant editor, *The Record*, Diocese of Michigan (1993-1995), and director of church communications and associate director of university communications at the University of the South, Sewanee (1995-2002).

When considering names for the award at our October 2002 board meeting, one name received instant and unanimous response and that was Sarah's. We are delighted that she has chosen to continue her career in communications with Bishop Richard S.O. Chang and know that the Church in Hawaii will soon learn what we already know, that they have an astute, talented and caring person who will empower them to share their story with one another and the rest of the Episcopal Church and the Anglican Communion beyond.

Carol E. Barnwell
President, Episcopal Communicators
Communications Director,
Episcopal Diocese of Texas



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Embarking on a pilgrimage from Hawai'i to cathedrals and holy places in England through the Journey to Adulthood program are left to right, back row: James Dator, Jeff Brooks-Harris (adult sponsor), Max Sender, Kate Fessler, Malia Moser. Front row, left to right: Pierce Young, Mallory Maves, Emilie Nachtigall, Jenny Wallace (adult sponsor), Helen Brown, and Lindsay Wilhelm. Not pictured: Jacqueline Carpenter, Christian Wight (adult sponsor).

O'ahu youth ready for Holy Pilgrimage

Pilgrimage: a journey, especially one to a shrine or a sacred place; the course of life on earth.

On June 11, a group of young people from the Cathedral of St. Andrew in Honolulu, and St. Christopher's and Emmanuel churches in Kailua, will embark on an international pilgrimage.

As a culmination of a Christian education and formation course, Journey to Adulthood (J2A), the group of nine teens and two adult leaders will fly from Honolulu to London, England.

Historically, pilgrimages have been a rite of passage for young men and women. They were sent out away from home to make their way to the holy sites of the world where they could stand where the ancients had stood.

The purpose has been to see, through the leaving of family and friends, something of the passion of our Lord Jesus; to seek Christ in new experiences; to lay bare the heart and expand awareness and to allow the mystery of the Spirit of God to move in ways that are not available to us in our own homes.

Pilgrimage is an ancient and sacred ritual that requires patience, tenacity, and grace. A Holy Pilgrimage can be a powerful part of our Christian heritage.

This event has been incorporated into this rapidly growing Christian Education course across the country developed through LeaderResources, an independent Episcopal education resource.

Once arriving in London, the Hawai'i pilgrims will visit St. Paul's Cathedral (the spiritual center of the City of Lon-

don), Westminster Abbey and Buckingham Palace.

On June 14, they travel from London to Canterbury, the site of Canterbury Cathedral, the Mother Church of the Anglican Communion, where they will participate in worship and meetings. June 15, they are on to Winchester Cathedral and the Great Hall with the Round Table in Salisbury. June 16, they visit Salisbury Cathedral and Wren Hall, the educational center, to learn about the life, history and the contemporary mission of the cathedral. On June 17, they journey out to the Salisbury countryside to Stonehenge with a stop at bell towers. June 18, they visit Stratford, Shakespeare's birthplace, and attend the Shakespearean theater. On June 19, they journey to Warwick castle and Coventry cathedrals (the 20th century Cathedral and the bombed out shell) with a stop at the Center for Peace and Justice. Closing their travel on June 20, they return to London to prepare for the journey home, arriving back in Hawai'i June 21.

The group has spent the year raising funds to make this pilgrimage possible for everyone in their group.

While each church group met separately during the year to prepare spiritually and mentally for the pilgrimage, they combined on several occasions for overnight intensives. The intensives included worship, Bible study, discussions, and planning as well as historical movies, relaxed chatting and meal preparation.

Christian Education Director Jenny Wallace of the Cathedral of St. Andrew is coordinating the Pilgrimage.

Visitors from Okinawa coming to Hawai'i

Now is a time to get to know a new friend from Japan.

Episcopalians across the diocese will have the opportunity to meet visitors from our companion diocese of Okinawa for 10 days in August.

August 4-13, nine young people and three adults from Okinawa will visit the diocese on a trip co-sponsored by the Companion Diocese Commission and the Hawai'i Episcopal Youth.

"Our youth are really so excited, they are practicing their English every day," wrote adviser Abby Kochi to Jane Ibarra, Hawai'i's Companion Diocese Commission chair.

Ten young people from Hawai'i, ages 13-16, will be selected to host the guests.

The Okinawan group will visit O'ahu and Maui, staying at host homes and experiencing hospitality and shared worship life with fellow Episcopalians.

Over the past three years a delegation of youth and adults visited Okinawa from Hawai'i lead by Lucille Caldwell and the Rev. Joe Carr. The Rev. David Kennedy and Sue Ann Wilson Wargo attended the 50th anniversary celebration of the Okinawa Diocese in 2001. Additional exchanges of prayers, letters and ministry ideas have passed across miles of ocean to deepen the link.

In January this year, the Diocese of Okinawa convention approved the continuation of the companion diocese relationship with Hawai'i for an additional three years. The Hawai'i convention approved such in October.

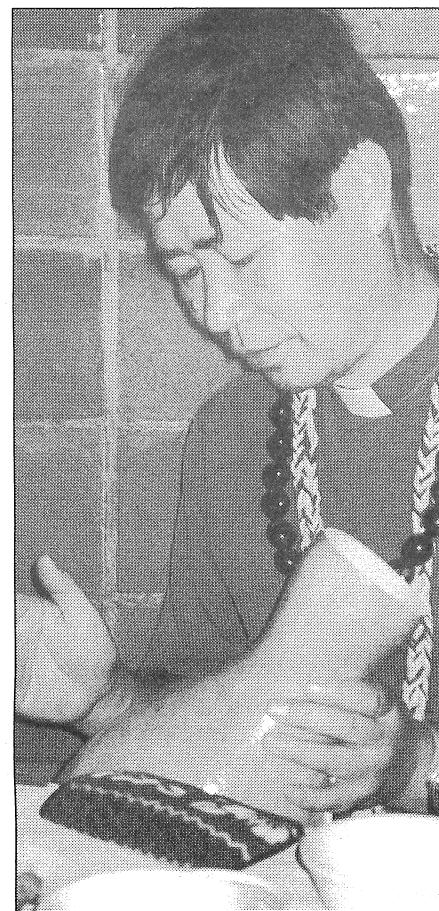


PHOTO BY LUCILLE CALDWELL

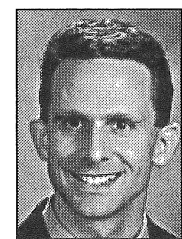
Bishop David Shoji Tani of the Diocese of Okinawa, received an ipu from the Hawai'i visitors to his diocese two years ago. The ipu held water, symbolizing the waters of baptism and life shared between the two dioceses.

People interested in hosting the visitors and participating in this opportunity to get to know fellow Christians, contact the Youth and Young Adult Coordinator, Celeste McVeigh at the Office of the Bishop: 808-536-7776, ext. 109; toll free from outer islands, 800-522-8418. Email CACaldwell@lanakila.org

Jorgenson named headmaster at Hawaii Preparatory Academy

Dr. Olaf Jorgenson has been named the ninth headmaster at Hawaii Preparatory Academy and will begin his tenure on July 1.

"Dr. Jorgenson is passionate about education and clearly possesses the character, qualities, and experience required to lead our school," said



Olaf Jorgenson

Michael Fujimoto, chair of the school's board of governors. Jorgenson moves to the Big Island after being director of curriculum and instruction with Mesa Public Schools, Arizona's largest urban school system with 90 schools and 74,000 students. One of his many accomplishments at Mesa has been the development of a nationally acclaimed elementary science program.

Previously, he held administrative and teaching positions in public and private schools in the United States and abroad, including Honduras, Germany, and Taipei.

He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from Washington State University, and his doctorate in educational leadership from Arizona State University.

"I take this charge eagerly, with humility and with total commitment to HPA's continued success as a learning, caring community center," said Jorgenson.

"It is a privilege to look ahead at building upon the achievements of John Colson's leadership, with the continuing support of our board of governors, parents, educators, and staff — the HPA ohana."

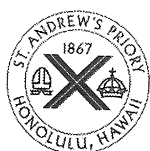
— Hawaii Preparatory Academy

Episcopal prep schools intertwined with Hawai'i's history

By Sarah T. Moore

Flower leis abound this May and June as the four historically Episcopal-related prep schools in Hawai'i — St. Andrew's Priory School and Iolani School in Honolulu, Seabury Hall on Maui, and Hawaii Preparatory School on the Big Island — all celebrate students' life transitions with baptisms, baccalaureate services, and graduations. Though Episcopal in heritage and tradition, all embrace and celebrate student bodies from diverse ethnic, cultural, and religious backgrounds.

St. Andrew's Priory School



St. Andrew's Priory, which shares its Honolulu campus with the Cathedral of St. Andrew, is scheduled to

have its baccalaureate Sunday, June 1 and commencement, Sunday, June 8. Thirty-one girls will graduate from the school. This term five girls were baptized in February by the Rev. Susan Champion, chaplain. They were Rhannon Hein (grade 1), Andriana Honda (grade 2), Rachel Pang (grade 5), Ayesha Hein (grade 5), Hannah Lively (grade 8) and Alicia Needham (grade 9). Last fall, Bishop Richard S.O. Chang baptized two girls Katie Kim (grade 2) and Samantha Fukushima (grade 1).

Founded as a school for girls in 1867, by Queen Emma, wife of King Kamehameha IV of Hawai'i, and Mother Sellon of the Anglican Church of England, St. Andrew's Priory remains dedicated to this legacy. Virtually 100 percent of Priory graduates continue their education at colleges and universities in Hawai'i and across the nation and world.

St. Andrew's Priory first opened its doors on Ascension Day in 1867. Each year Bishop Chang traditionally takes part in Ascension Day services with the school. This year he will join the school on Ascension Day, May 29, at the Cathedral.

Transferred in 1902, to the jurisdiction of the Episcopal Church of the United States, the Priory School was run by the Sisters of the American Order of the Transfiguration until 1969. The school provides a challenging college preparatory education for girls from preschool to grade 12. Head of the school is Caroline Oda.

Iolani School



The baccalaureate service for Iolani School is scheduled for Sunday, June 1 in St. Alban's

Chapel on campus, followed by graduation of a class of 215 students on Saturday, June 7. Approximately 85 percent of the graduates will go to colleges and universities on the Mainland, said Dan Feldhaus, director of admissions. The



Nearly 2,000 students, faculty, and staff gathered Easter Monday at Iolani School to celebrate Easter and the baptism of four from the school. PHOTO: CATHY LEE CHONG

class includes 19 finalists in the 2003 National Merit competition and at press time, five of the school sports teams had been named state champions for 2003: boys basketball, kayaking, swimming, wrestling, and girls cross country, with more to be decided closer to the end of term.

Easter Monday Bishop Chang visited Iolani School, his alma mater. At an all-school service in the gymnasium, the Rev. Dr. David C. Moore, chaplain, prepared four candidates for baptism, including the president of the school's parent Ohana group, Randall Kaya, and students Joana Yasui (grade 4) Christina Fasi (grade 5) and Carina Fasi (grade 2).

Located on a 25-acre campus in the heart of Honolulu, Iolani is a coeducational, college preparatory, K-12 day school. With a student body of nearly 1,800 and more than 225 faculty, Iolani is one of the larger independent schools in the nation and the largest Episcopal-related school in the country. Headmaster of the school is Dr. Val Iwashita.

Iolani's history, like the Priory School, is closely interwoven with the story of Hawai'i. In 1862, following a plea from King Kamehameha IV and Queen Emma to the Church of England, the first Anglican bishop and priests arrived to establish the Diocese of Honolulu. By 1863, the Rev. William R. Scott had begun Luaehu School in Lahaina, Maui, the roots of the present Iolani. When Scott returned to England due to illness, the Rev. George Mason was sent to continue to operate the school for boys. In 1870, Mason was called back to Honolulu, and the school transferred to O'ahu. In the same year, Queen Emma bestowed on the school the name "Iolani," or Heavenly Bird.

When revolution ended the monarchy and Hawai'i was annexed by the United States, control of the Diocese of Honolulu passed into the hands of the Episcopal Church. Iolani moved from its Nuuanu Valley home to St. Andrew's Cathedral, where it remained until 1927, when it returned to Nuuanu.

Iolani continued to function there until 1953, when it moved to the present Ala Wai property. In the fall of 1979, girls were admitted to Iolani for the first time.

Since then Iolani's growth has been phenomenal. Starting with a few wartime wooden buildings, the school gradually built a multi-million dollar plant. Fall 2003 the campus will open with a new state-of-the-art classroom building and renovated existing buildings and sports field funded through the success of a \$20 million capital campaign.



Seabury Hall

Seabury Hall is an independent school affiliated with the Episcopal Church located on the Island of Maui. Seabury Hall's 2003 baccalaureate ceremony is scheduled May 23, and graduation for 65 students, May 24.

Seabury's mission is to prepare students for successful college and university work, move students to develop mind, body and soul, and cause students to realize their responsibility to community.

The Rev. Jodene Hawkins has served as a part-time chaplain through this academic year. The school is in search for a full time chaplain. The headmaster is Joseph J. Schmidt.

Seabury is Maui's first Blue Ribbon School, a designation awarded by the U.S. Department of Education for outstanding educational achievement — and awarded to less than one percent of the nation's schools.

Founded in 1964, it is located on 21 acres in the "upcountry" region of Maui on the slopes of Haleakala, a mile above Makawao Town. Named for the first American Episcopal bishop consecrated in 1784, Samuel Seabury, the school was begun when the upcountry estate of Katherine McGrew Cooper was given to the Episcopal Church. The school opened to 51 students in a converted garage. Today, serving nearly 400 students, Seabury is in the midst of a \$14.2 million capital Campaign for

Excellence launched this spring to expand buildings, add acreage, roadways and increase endowment.

Hawaii Preparatory Academy

The Hawaii Preparatory Academy on the Big Island held its baccalaureate service May 20. On May 21, 92 students

received diplomas at graduation ceremonies.

Hawaii Preparatory Academy is an independent and co-educational school for grades kindergarten through 12. Boarding is available for students in grades 9-12.

Headmaster since 1991, John Colson is leaving that position to return to the HPA classroom and take on duties as the Middle School principal. Dr. Olaf Jorgenson will become headmaster July 1 (see related story, page C).

Founded as the Hawaii Episcopal Academy in 1949 by the Rt. Rev. Harry S. Kennedy (Bishop of Hawai'i, 1944-1969) and Big Island citizens to model rigorous academic prep schools of New England, the school was located on the grounds of St. James Church, Kamuela and the vicar served as the headmaster. In 1954, James M. Taylor III was called from Connecticut's Choate School to become the pioneer builder and first full-time headmaster. Three years later, two Honolulu firms pledged substantial financial assistance and the school became independently incorporated as the Hawaii Preparatory Academy. In January 1958, the board of governors purchased from the Territory of Hawai'i 55 acres of land in the foothills mauka of the Kawaihae-Kohala junction and announced plans to build a campus there.

On Nov. 30, 1966, Davies Memorial Chapel was consecrated, built through a gift from the Davies family. Religious services are held regularly during the academic year.

The Rev. Guy Piltz has served as Episcopal chaplain for numerous years and has been interim until a new chaplain is called following the arrival of the new headmaster.

A special aspect of HPA is courses and activities that use the unique geographical and social setting that gives students a strong sense of Hawai'i and its culture. The school has grown from five boarding students in a World War II building in Waimea to more than 600 students on two campuses encompassing more than 100 acres in the midst of the world-famous Parker Ranch.

All four Episcopal-related schools are accredited by numerous national academic organizations.

Go to:

www.standrewsprioryschool.com
www.iolani.org
www.seaburyhall.org
www.hpa.edu

AIN: Recent meeting sets new course

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

very productive meeting this year.

The network is taken seriously now that the Anglican Consultative Council recognized it in 2001, said Chun. Immediately that year the network spoke out in a resolution supporting the desires of the Gwich'in Nation of Alaska to oppose the exploration and drilling for natural resource in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge of Northeastern Alaska.

At this year's meeting, the network made several resolutions, including a call for "the creation of a non-geographic province of the Anglican Communion for the Indigenous Peoples of the Pacific Rim."

This is a departure from the existing structure of the church. The 70 million-member Anglican Communion, of which the Episcopal Church is a part, is divided geographically into 38 provinces around the globe.

"This is dear to our hearts," said Chun, "and will give religious minorities a real presence to deliver the gifts they have for the church. We offer ourselves to the Communion, which seems to be splintering.

"The mechanism [of a province] is the messenger — a way to look at healing the rift within the Anglican Com-



PHOTO: AIN

Left to right, Hana Arce of Grace Church, Hoolehua, Mahi Beimes of St. John's by-the-Sea, Kaneohe, Linda Sproat of Christ Church, Kaua'i, Malcolm Chun, of the Cathedral Church of St. Andrew and the Rev. Darrow Aiona of St. Mark's, Honolulu, visited the gravesite of the Rt. Rev. Manu Bennett in Aotearoa, New Zealand. Bishop Bennett spent years serving the Maori. Before being ordained a bishop, Bennett served the Church of the Nativity in Aina Haina at the invitation of Hawai'i's bishop, the Rt. Rev. Harry Kennedy (1944-1969). He later preached at the consecration of the Rt. Rev. E. Lani Hanchett (1967-1975), the first indigenous bishop of Hawai'i.

munion and look at community and the gifts we bring rather than what is perceived to be our wants."

The network affirmed its commitment to the Anglican tradition "while affirming our traditional spirituality." The AIN stated, "We believe that God is leading the Church to a turning point in its history and that the full partnership of indigenous peoples is essential. Therefore we pledge to work together to exercise our leadership in contributing our vision and gifts to transform the life of the Christian community."

"Now we are a voice," Chun said,

noting that sitting on the Episcopal Church's Executive Council is Frank Oberly, a Choctaw from Oklahoma, who attended the AIN meeting, as did the first female indigenous bishop, from the Cherokee nation, the Rt. Rev. Carol Gallagher, suffragan bishop of Southern Virginia.

An interim meeting of concerns of women and elders will be held in 2004 in Hawai'i, said Beimes.

Also contributing to this story were news releases from Anglican Indigenous Network and Episcopal News Service

Anglican Indigenous Network: Some history

The AIN was born out of discussions in the early 1980s on the development of a network of relationships among indigenous peoples. These discussions occurred during the meeting of the General Assembly of the World Council of Churches in Vancouver in 1983 and in the context of the setting procedures for the election of an Aboriginal Bishop.

Though no action ever evolved beyond these discussions through the remainder of that decade, with the advent of the 1990s the first step was taken towards realizing a formal network of indigenous Anglicans.

During the 1991 General Convention of the Episcopal Church in Phoenix, Arizona, the Anglican Observer to the United Nations, the Rt. Rev. Sir Paul Reeves, convened a meeting of indigenous Anglicans. The idea of an indigenous network to coincide with the United Nations International Year of the World's Indigenous People was proposed and the countries represented at the meeting agreed to participate.

Once established, the network went on to identify and adopt areas of mutual concern: Self Determination, In-

digenous Ministry, Spirituality, Liturgy and Worship, Church Self-examination and Transformation, the Church's Role in Society, and Funding and Resources. It was agreed that representatives, selected for their expertise in one or more of the area of mutual concern, meet regularly (biannually), that they take advantage of important events happening in their respective churches, and also that they convey to their respective constituencies the significance of networking among indigenous peoples.

Through the middle of the 1990s there was a shift in the AIN's goals from formulating a sense of identity to building a viable interacting network. A proposed increase in membership has also been discussed at various times throughout the network's history, however, nothing has been fully realized at this time.

AIN has evolved over its brief history into a salient network of indigenous people who recognize the indelible fact that more can be gained through their union than could ever be realized individually and unaided.

Go to:
www.ainetwork.org

Mission Statement

The Anglican Indigenous Network (AIN) is comprised of English speaking indigenous Anglicans: The Maori of Aotearoa, Australian Aborigines and Torres Strait Islanders, Native Hawaiians, American Indian and Alaska Natives from the United States, and the Indigenous Peoples of Canada.

The Anglican Indigenous Network Mission statement as adopted by the Network in Hawai'i in 1992:

We are indigenous minority peoples living in our own lands. We are committed to the Anglican tradition while affirming our traditional spirituality. We have discovered that we have many things in common: a common spirituality, common concerns, common gifts, common hopes. We believe that God is leading the Church to a turning point in its history and that the full partnership of indigenous peoples is essential.

Therefore we pledge to work together to exercise our leadership in contributing our vision and gifts to transform the life of the Christian community.

Convention: Women's triennial set in July

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

All will attend except those alternates who withdrew or indicated they were unable to go. Bishop: The Rt. Rev. Richard S.O. Chang. Clerical Deputies: The Rev. Robert Fitzpatrick (Office of the Bishop), the Rev. Carol Arney (Christ Church, Kealahakua, Hawai'i), the Rev. Morley Frech (Trinity Church By-The-Sea, Kihei, Maui), the Rev. Darrow Aiona (St. Mark's, Honolulu, O'ahu). Lay Deputies: Arthur Kusumoto (St. John, Kula, Maui), James Putnam (St. George, Honolulu, O'ahu), Bettye Jo Harris (St. Christopher, Kailua, O'ahu), Cynthia (Cynnie) Salley (St. Jude, Ocean View, Hawai'i)

Alternates, Clerical: The Rev. Joseph J. Carr (Calvary, Kaneohe, O'ahu), the Rev. Alison Dingley (St. Stephen, Wahiawa, O'ahu), the Rev. Donor Macneice (Christ Memorial, Kilauea, Kaua'i) withdrew. Alternates, Lay: Linda A. Sproat (Christ Memorial, Kilauea, Kaua'i), Nancy Slain (St. Christopher, Kailua, O'ahu) withdrew, John Decker (Good Shepherd, Wailuku, Maui) not going, Nelson Secretario (St. Michael and All Angels, Lihue, Kaua'i) not going.

The Triennial meeting of the Episcopal Church Women is held every three years, as the name implies. Its time frame parallels that of General Convention and is held in the same city.

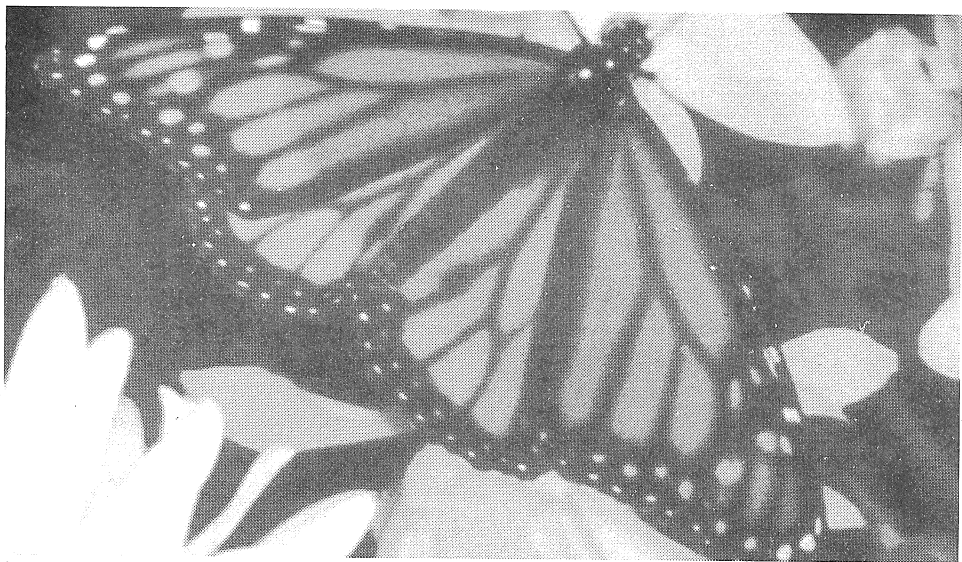
This year, it will be from July 30 to August 7, in Minneapolis.

Attending from Hawai'i will be Joyce Kim (St. Luke, Honolulu, O'ahu), Karen Huston, (St. Timothy, Aiea, O'ahu), Marilyn Kunitake (St. Paul, Honolulu, O'ahu), and Louise Aloy (Good Shepherd, Wailuku, Maui).

Sarah Moore, communications and development officer for the Diocese of Hawai'i, will work on the Episcopal News Service news team, reporting stories from the convention.

Go to:
www.episcopalchurch.org/gc2004
www.episcopalchurch.org/ecw/Triennial_Mtg_2003.htm





American image of Easter: G.I. Joes or butterflies?

Our Easter eggs are gone — were gone by mid afternoon — but I still have my Easter basket to help me grasp the beauty and power of the Paschal message.

“HAPPY EASTER!” my basket proclaims in multicolored letters arching over the green cellophane straw where foil-covered chocolate eggs lay.

The words HAPPY and EASTER, of course, have great meaning for me. Happy — joyful, ecstatic, delighted, light-hearted with good news; and old English *eastre* meaning east and the name of the spring goddess Eostre, referring to the sun rising earlier in the east, and bringing to mind maypoles, gestation, etc., etc. Then there is the possible reference to the Latin *oestrus*, the fertile time of mating, of new life beginning.

That much, I got.

But, in this Kmart Easter basket, under the blue and silver bow atop the handle, amongst the candies, whence cometh the threatening figure of G.I. Joe, abs and pecs bulging under the bandolier of ammo strapped across his chest, pistol on his mighty thigh? Why the AK47 and the extra cartridge boxes? Why the hand grenades and the two canteens?

Perhaps this is all to celebrate the resurrection of democracy in Iraq? That might be a plausible Easter theme for some, except the Iraqis have never had it and don't yet seem very welcoming to the idea. Sunni Muslims, Shiites and Kurds don't yet share these Easter enthusiasms. It may be to celebrate the renewal of our Armed Forces under Rummy's [Donald Rumsfeld's] visionary obsessions; the new birth of a triumphal tradition of overwhelming victory to at last entomb the critics who deplore our efforts in Vietnam and scoff at our military conquests in Grenada, Panama and Gulf War I; a springboard for future Easter victories; a fitting cornerstone on which to build the New American Century for many Happy Easters to come all over the globe — Syria, Iran, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, Indonesia, North Korea — everywhere!

Actually, we might just have to chalk it all up to Easter in our new Bush/Ashcroft Fortress America. Dear G.I. Joe in our airports and at-the-ready in our National Guard armories will reinforce our duct tape in keeping the homeland from being terrorized by another orange alert. Oh, I forgot to mention my Easter basket from Kmart included a pair of binoculars so we could keep watch on each other for any suspect activities.

But, somehow, all this doesn't really fit the old fashioned ideas I still cling to about the Paschal Feast. Remember: Jesus, our Christ, not dead because of our killing sins but alive among us, in us, living through us; the Prince of Peace; Son of our Abba God who is Love. My Kmart Easter basket somehow doesn't teach anything about such a message to me — or to any of the kids who received it this year.

At that lovely Easter Eucharist in the beautiful morning of the day, the rector called 20 kids who crowded around him at the altar rail to tell him about the symbols they knew: flowers, bunnies, eggs, chickies, Jesus himself — and, noticing an altar frontal, butterflies which are an especially good Easter symbol because we thought the old caterpillars were dead and buried in their silvery cocoons and then — HAPPY EASTER! — they are alive again as gorgeous butterflies.

Well, wouldn't you know, the rector had a box there all fixed up to look like a cocoon. He opened the box and dozens of Monarch butterflies swooped out and up into the palms and pines above us in our open-air church. One or two lighted on the keiki and even on the rector—and then fluttered up to join the others around us for the rest of the celebration.

Now, that little homily spoke a lot to me about Easter — to my heart as well as to my mind. I think I'll remember that message and rejoice in it as long as I live. Amen.

The Rev. Layton Zimmer (retired) is a former rector at Trinity-By-the-Sea in Kihei, Maui.

Board at Mokule'ia sets new direction

By Pam McCoy

After a difficult 2002, when the continued existence of Camp Mokule'ia was not assured, the board of directors reported at the annual meeting on April 26 at St. George's, Honolulu, that their efforts to turn the tide were beginning to take hold. The board has turned to viewing the camp from a previously secular focus to seeing the camp as returning to be a ministry of the diocese striving to be a primary means of evangelism. Camp Mokule'ia has had a profound effect on the lives of large numbers of people in Hawai'i and recapturing that strength and aloha is critical, the board said.

Offering Christian hospitality and a sacred place apart, Camp Mokule'ia provides housing, food service, meeting places, and spaces for prayer and meditation. The staff consists of four full-time workers and a number of part timers who are called in as needed. Programs will be coordinated by the groups using the camp.

The diocese will continue to provide a Christian Summer Camp program as well as youth and young adult events such as New Beginnings, Happenings, Vocare, and the men's retreat, Men's Makahiki.

Two programs partnering with the camp in the newly developed business plan are Elderhostel and the Hawaii Nature Center. Outside vendors to enhance the camp experience are available through a list of organizations that can respond to needs of groups using the camp. These include a ropes course, ocean sports, archery, hiking, and outdoor education offerings, through the Hawaii Nature Center.

A fund-raising process has begun to support the serious long-term renovation of the core facilities. The board has begun a visioning process with a master plan. Much work still needs to be done to demonstrate that the camp has a ministry that needs to be preserved. The board hopes to forge links with each congregation in the diocese.

Camp Mokule'ia Mission Statement:

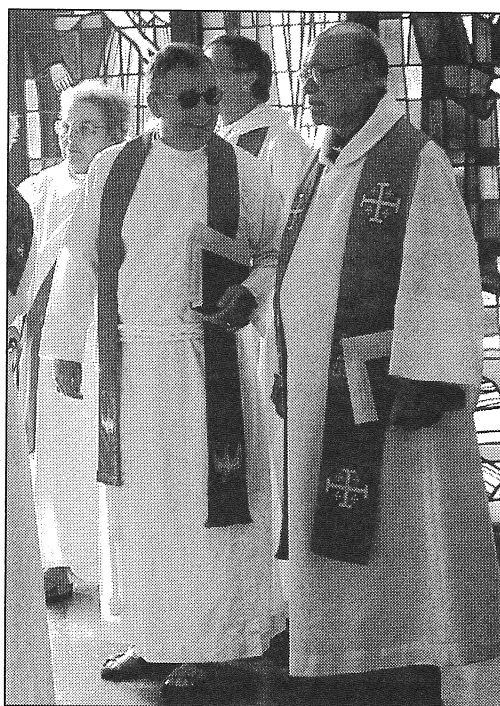
The Episcopal Camp and Conference Center at Mokule'ia is a ministry of the Episcopal Diocese of Hawai'i. The camp provides high quality facilities and offers programs which proclaim the Gospel; fosters leadership and service in the Christian community; and offers a sacred place apart for recreation and delight in God's creation.

Changes this year have reversed the financial picture so that revenues support the operating expenses. The year 2002 ended with a positive cash flow. A long-term lease, for \$1 a year, has secured the 27 acres belonging to the city and county, giving the camp an unequaled 30-acre waterfront facility.

Board members include Relda Loomis, Gregory Burgess, Chris Parsons, Dave Kowalski, Bruce Fink, Jim Putnam, John Decker, Ernie Knutzen, Alison Dingley, and Bill Lucas. Bishop Richard Chang is the chair.

Burgess, Decker and Lucas were re-elected to the board. Barbara Marshall of St. John Lutheran Church, Kailua was elected the newest member.

Go to:
www.campmokuleia.org



Holy Week Chrism Mass

The Rev. Darrow Aiona, right, St. Mark's, Honolulu, stands with the Rev. Jan C. Rudinoff, left, of St. Michael and All Angels, Lihue, Kaua'i, in the Cathedral of St. Andrew at the start of the Holy Week Chrism Mass for clergy of the diocese. In a service of Eucharist, clergy reaffirmed their ordination vows and dedication to ministry in the church. The Rt. Rev. Richard S.O. Chang was the celebrant and the Rev. Peter Champion of Emmanuel Church, Kailua, preached.

'Pua' Hopkins honored at Divinity School of the Pacific

Former professor of Hawaiian language, Alberta Pualani "Pua" Hopkins, received the degree of Doctor of Humane Letter, *honoris causa*, from the Church Divinity School of the Pacific (CDSP) on May 23 at commencement ceremonies in Berkeley, Calif.

When asked why she was selected for this honor, Hopkins responded, "I have no idea."

However, one need only to look at her long history of advocacy, education, publication, and involvement on matters of inclusion of indigenous peoples in society, higher education, and the church to see why the one Episcopal Church seminary located on the West Coast of the United States is bestowing an honorary degree on her.

Retired for the past several years and living in Ka'a'awa with her husband, the Rev. Charles G. Kamohoali'i Hopkins, Pua said the past three years they have knocked down their old house and built a new one, thus she had not been very active in church activities. A member of St. John's-by-the-Sea in Kaneohe, where her husband has been interim priest, she did find time last year to contribute time as a professional consultant on the Hawaiian Bible project.

Retired since 1995 from full-time teaching and administration at the University of Hawai'i-Manoa, she has been Acting Dean of Students, Assistant to the Director for Student Equity, Excellence and Diversity, Acting Director of the Office of School and College Relations, and for five years taught as Associate Professor in Hawaiian in the Department of Indo-Pacific Languages after teaching 16 years as Assistant Professor in Hawaiian in that department.

In church-related activities she has served for nearly 20 years on commissions and committees including being chair of the Native Hawaiian Ministries Study Board (1998-2000), member of the Commission on Native Hawaiian Ministry (1990-1999), member of Ka Papa Anaina Hawai'i o Kristo, (Native Community of Faith) since 1995, Vice President, Secretary of Chapter, Ka Papa, since 2000, member of the Board of Directors, Indigenous Theological Training Institute (USA) (1998-2000), delegate, National Conference on Congregations in Ministry for the Episcopal Church, 1998, chair, Episcopal Church Commission on Racial and Ethnic Ministry (1995-1998), co-founder, Anglican Indigenous Network (AIN) 1991, delegate, AIN International Meetings, 1992, '94, '95, '97, co-chair/organizer,

AIN International meeting in Hawai'i 1999, delegate, Winter Talk (Episcopal Church annual indigenous meeting) (1994-2000), member of the Board of Trustees, Church Divinity School of the Pacific (CDSP), Berkeley (1990-1993), member of the Board of Directors, Coalition for Cross-Cultural Ministry Development (Episcopal Church Province 8) (1988-1992), and member, Commission on Ministry, Diocese of Hawai'i (1986-1991).

She is author of five academic publications, including *Ka Lei Ha'aheo*, a beginning level Hawaiian language textbook (University of Hawai'i Press, 1992) which is used as the primary text at the University of Hawai'i, community colleges and most high schools in the state.

She has written numerous articles and given myriad presentations on native Hawaiian spirituality, communication, values and diversity, including "Ka 'Euanelio Hemolele," the translation of Rites 1 and 2 of the *Episcopal Book of Common Prayer* and a three hour long video with study guide "Contemporary Hawaiian Culture: Implications for Ministry."

Born in Hilo on Hawai'i, she graduated from Hilo High School and went on to receive degrees of A.A., B.A. and M.A. with honors from Boston University and the University of Hawai'i.

The Church Divinity School of the Pacific is a graduate theological seminary of the Episcopal Church and an integral member of the ecumenical Graduate Theological Union (GTU) in Berkeley. Since 1911, it has been designated the official seminary of the Episcopal Church's 8th Province, a geographic configuration of the Episcopal Church west of the Rocky Mountains. It is one of the church's 11 accredited seminaries

California clergyman called to the Big Island

The Rev. Anthony Litwinski has accepted a call to become rector of St. James, Kamuela, on the Big Island of Hawai'i.

Litwinski comes to the diocese after being canon bursar and chief financial officer at Grace Cathedral in San Francisco for the past nearly eight years. As a member of the cathedral clergy staff he participated in regular liturgical and pastoral ministries.

Received as an Episcopal priest in 2001 by the bishop of California, Litwinski was ordained a Roman Catholic priest in 1974. He has a B.A. from Sacred Heart Seminary College, Detroit, Mich., STB and STL degrees from Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome, Italy, and an M.B.A. from City University, Bellevue, Wash.

He previously worked in banking in San Francisco, Spokane, and Tacoma, Wash., and served as an ordained parish priest in the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit.

He is married to the Rev. Jana L.

Johnsen, who is a Presbyterian minister and board-certified hospital and psychiatric chaplain.

The couple will move to Kamuela and begin ministry at St. James on June 1.

People

The Rev. Peter Van Horne, former priest in the Diocese of Hawai'i and now ministering in the Diocese of Atlanta, underwent double by-pass surgery in April and is recuperating at home in Athens, Ga.

Ruth Yoshioka of St. Mary's Church, Honolulu, attended a five-day workshop on Parish Nursing. She is exploring with the congregation how they might engage on this new ministry and asks for their participation and prayer. Parish nursing ministries are active in other Christian churches on O'ahu and Kona.

Craig Dolack, a member of St. George's, Honolulu, will begin three years of study at the School of Theology at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn. in August, where he will pursue studies and continued formation toward ordination to the priesthood.

The Rev. Ajuko Ueda resigned from Diocesan Council in March because she accepted a position as chaplain at Rikkyo University in Tokyo. Her husband, **The Rev. Noriaki Ueda** has been asked to undertake a diaconal ministry in hospitals. Their address is: 1-2-20-501 Hamasaki, Asaka-shi, Saitama, 351-0033 Japan; Email: ajuko@rikkyo.ne.jp

Rest in Peace

Jim Bartels, a long time member of the Cathedral of St. Andrew and renowned historian and Hawaiiana researcher, died April 21 of cancer. He was 57.

A funeral and service in celebration of life was held at the cathedral on May 10.

A devout Episcopalian, Bartels translated lessons in the three-year Sunday Lectionary of the *Book of Common Prayer* from English to Hawaiian. They are used regularly in services at St. Andrew's.

The former Washington Place director and 'Iolani Palace general manager, Bartels worked for more than 28 years providing outstanding, meticulous research that contributed to the understanding of Hawaiian history and experience.

Whether it was studying centuries-old archives or facing the modern realities of fund raising and bureaucracies, Bartels brought a sensitive spirit and boundless enthusiasm to his work, it was reported in an article in *The Honolulu Advertiser*, April 22. "He always gave you the sense that there was a place for everybody in his idea of a Hawai'i kingdom," the article quoted William Chapman, head of the Historic Preservation

Program at the University of Hawai'i.

A graduate of the University of Hawai'i, Bartels spent two years in the Navy during the Vietnam War and then worked for the Bishop Museum before moving over to his longtime work at 'Iolani Palace.

His last project was working with former first lady Vicky Cayetano to convert the governor's mansion into a museum that tells the story of Hawai'i's last monarch, Queen Lili'uokalani.

Frances Morrish, mother of Delia Chang, wife of Bishop Richard S.O. Chang, died April 17, at the Heath Village Nursing Unit in Hackettstown, N.J. The Burial Office and Eucharist were held May 3, at St. James' Episcopal Church, Hackettstown, with Bishop Chang presiding assisted by the rector of St. James and the chaplains for Heath Village. The family has requested no flowers. Please hold Dee and her sister Gay Massie in your prayers.

POSITIONS OPEN

Resurrection and St. Columba's, Big Island Filipino Ministry will be evaluating ministry options. Bishop's committees have met with the bishop. Evaluation of the needs and ministry is taking place. Supply clergy have been arranged.

Hawaii Preparatory Academy, Kamuela is searching for a chaplain. The search committee has prepared a profile and is awaiting the new headmaster to evaluate the position.

Calvary, Kaneohe is searching for a preschool director. A full time position will begin in July. Contact the Rev. Joe Carr for information, 808-247-2733.

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

St. Philip's, Maili is searching for a vicar. This small family church is in one of the most economically depressed parts of O'ahu (Leeward coast). This local/Hawaiian congregation has an average Sunday attendance of about 30. Bishop Chang has been in conversation with the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA) bishop. They have met with St. Philip's Church and ELCA congregation in Waianae about sharing ministry. Bishop Chang is leading a joint task force to explore the possibility of an exciting shared ministry.

Seabury Hall, Makawao is searching for a chaplain/teacher. The profile is being reviewed and names are being received.

The Episcopal Church on West Kaua'i is searching for a vicar. An interim pastor was in place through April. The profile is complete and names are being received.

COMING SOON

(EVENTS AROUND THE DIOCESE)

JUNE

- June 1 Iolani Baccalaureate p.m.
St. Andrew's Priory
Baccalaureate
- June 6 Deadline for July-August Chronicle
Bishop's Office Closed
for staff planning day
- June 7 Iolani Graduation, 5 p.m.
- June 11 Bishop's Office Closed
Kamehameha Day
- June 13-15 EFM Training, Holy Nativity
Vocare #2 Weekend
- June 21 Diocesan Council
- June 27-28 Christian Formation Educators
Workshop, "Will Our Faith Have
Children?" St. Anthony's Retreat
Center, Kalihi. Friday 6 p.m. to
Saturday, 1 p.m.
- June 18 Multi-cultural training,
St. Luke's, Honolulu. 9:30 a.m.-
2 p.m.

JULY/AUGUST

- July 4 Bishop's Office Closed
- July 11 Standing Committee, 10:30 a.m.
- July 11-12 John Bell music workshop
Cathedral
- July 12 ECW
- July 30-Aug. 8 General Convention
- Aug. 4-13 Okinawa Companion Diocese
visitors

Looking Ahead

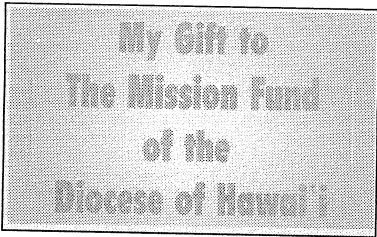
- Sept. 6-7, Centennial Celebration,
Holy Apostles, Hilo, Big Island
- Sept 7, United Thank Offering
Ingathering
- Sept. 28, Kamehameha & Emma
Lectures, 6:30 p.m., Christ
Memorial, Kilauea, Kaua'i
- Oct. 5, Episcopal
Relief/Development Sunday
- Oct. 10-13, Small Church
Conference, Camp Mokule'ia,
- Oct. 24-25, Diocesan Convention
Convention deadlines:
Resolution due-Sept. 9
Registrations due -Sept. 19
Reports due-Sept. 24
- Nov. 1, Vocations Day, Grades 9-
12
- Nov. 22, Episcopal School
Conference
- Nov. 21-23, New Beginnings #6
- Dec. 7, Kamehameha & Emma
Lectures, 6:30 p.m., Christ
Memorial, Kilauea, Kaua'i
- Dec. 8-9, Clergy/spouse Advent
Retreat
- Dec. 12-14, Senior High Diocesan
Retreat

2003 Mission Fund Ingathering

Pentecost Sunday

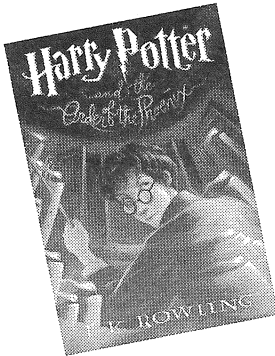
June 8

For the mission of the start of
The new church
St. Nicholas in Kapolei



Wizards and Wonders

A Hero's Journey with Harry Potter



The new Harry Potter book
is scheduled for release in June.

Talk about it and join
Harry Potter at two separate
Vacation Bible Schools
this summer in Honolulu!

At the Parish of St. Clement
An intergenerational event for
people and friends of all ages

1515 Wilder Ave.

July 14-21
6:00-9:00 p.m.

Call 955-7745

The Cathedral of St. Andrew

For children ages 5-12

229 Queen Emma Square

August 11-15
9:00-2:30 p.m.

Call: 524-2822

Will Our Faith Have Children?



Robin Szoke

A Christian Formation Educators Workshop
St. Anthony's Retreat Center, Kalihi
Keynote speaker: Robin Szoke

When: Friday, June 27 (6 p.m.) through
Saturday, June 28 (1 p.m.)

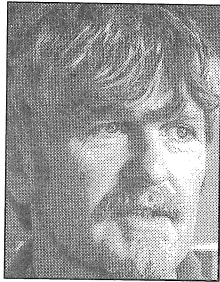
Cost: \$25, includes Friday dinner and
Saturday breakfast

Contact: Lucille Caldwell (808) 536-7776 (ext. 105)

Email: LSCaldwell@lanakila.org

Sponsored by the Christian Formation Commission of the Diocese of Hawai'i

Why Do God's People Sing?



Song Fest and Workshop
for people in churches
of all shapes and sizes by

John Bell
of the Iona Community

Providing musical and liturgical inspiration for the church

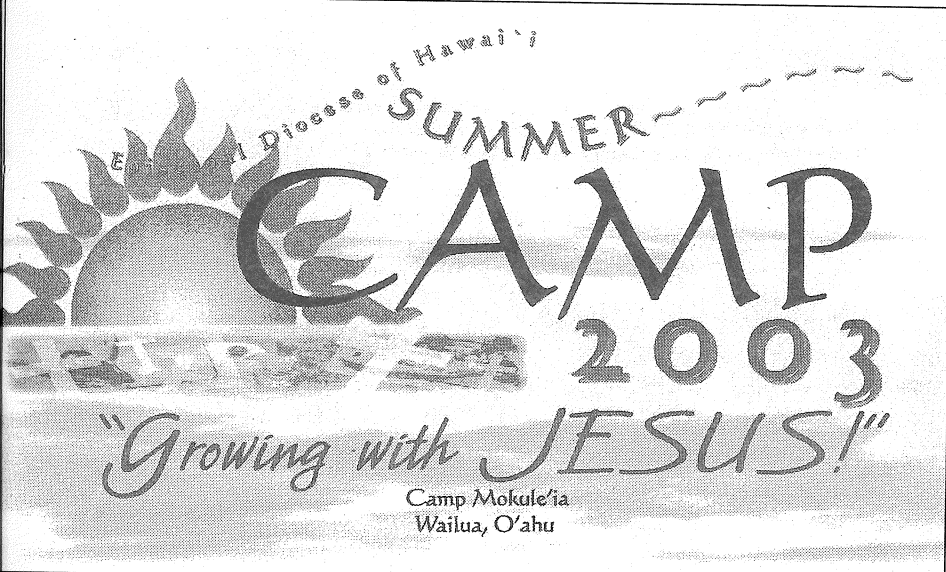
The Big Sing
Friday, July 11
7:30 p.m.

Wild Goose Music/Liturgy Workshop
Saturday, July 12
10a.m.-3 p.m.

Cathedral of St. Andrew
229 Queen Emma Square, Honolulu

"A Church of Scotland minister and music leader of the Iona Community, John Bell transforms an ambiguous gathering of people and shapes them into one body, one voice, one song. He could cause rocks to sing - a musical John the Baptist." — GIA Publications, Chicago

To learn more about John Bell, the Iona Community:
www.iona.org.uk



Session A

July 6-12 for grades 3-5

Session B

July 13-19 for grades 3-5 and 6-8

Session C

July 20-26 for grades 6-8

Session D

July 28-Aug. 2 for grades 9-12

Costs

One-week session:\$300

Two-week session: \$550

Scholarships are available

Contact

Lucille Caldwell

808 536 7776, ext. 105

Email: LSCaldwell@lanakila.org