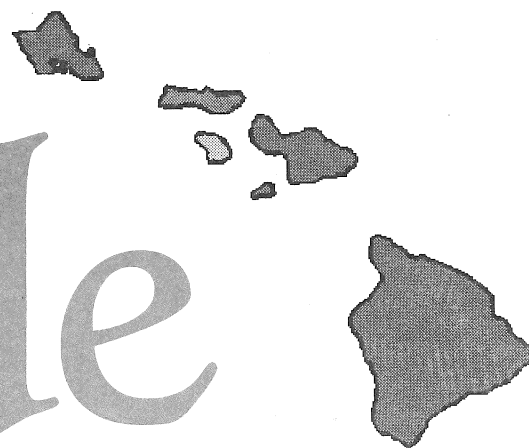


Hawaiian Church Chronicle



VOLUME 102, No. 06

THE NEWSPAPER OF THE EPISCOPAL DIOCESE OF HAWAII

JULY/AUGUST 2003

Let the building begin!



DAVID C. MOORE

Members of the Naihe family broke ground May 24 for their new home in Waimanalo. Sponsored by the Windward Episcopal churches under the leadership of Honolulu Habitat for Humanity, the project will take six months. Shoveling the first dirt was homeowner Lillian Naihe, center, and left, son Hana Naihe, and two granddaughters. Far right are Habitat Honolulu Executive Director Anne-Marie Beck and board member, Mike Sessions.

Big Island church eyes initiative outreach

By Sarah T. Moore

CHRONICLE EDITOR

Christ Church, Kealahou on the island of Hawaii is one step closer to embarking on a grass-roots service outreach project funded through the government's new Faith and Community-based Initiative.

The small Episcopal church was selected to continue in the process to be named a Fellow in the "Compassion Capital — Hawaii Moving Forward" program that selects fellows from Hawaii's faith and community based organizations to receive training and grant monies for programs it spearheads to the needy and underserved.

"We've got the experience in this area and we've got the facility."

In February, the Rev. Carol Arney, Christ Church rector, and Jeani Navarro of Hoku Ike, a youth mentoring program, responded to a call for applications for the Fellows program.

"We sent in a proposal to use the church space as a resource center for a training program to collaborate with other churches and organizations in the rural South Kona area to serve transitioning welfare-to-work adults," said Arney. "And we are invited to the next step."

About eight agencies in Kona attended an information session in March, she said. She was informed the last week in May that two proposals from Kona and one in Hilo were invited to go the next level.

"There were only three on the Big Island entire-

— THE REV.
CAROL ARNEY

Rector, Christ Church
Kealahou, Big Island

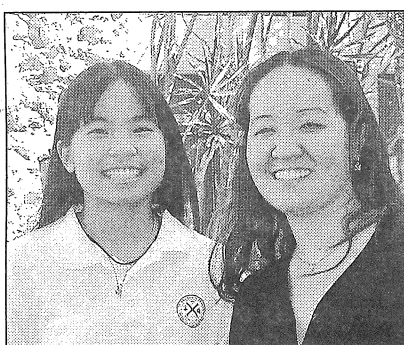
St. Andrew's Priory leaders graduate

By Sarah T. Moore

CHRONICLE EDITOR

Two young women of St. Andrew's Priory School are graduating with a college prep education, leadership skills, sister-like friendships, and an openness to talk about religious beliefs at this Episcopal day school, educating girls in Honolulu for 136 years.

"I've liked how girls could be outspoken at the Priory," says Kerri Tenno, head of Sisters in Christ, the school's campus Christian group, also known as Companions of St. Andrew's. "It's not guy dominated and there are lots more opportunities for leadership roles. It creates opportunities that you



SARAH T. MOORE

Kerri Tenno, left, and Katie Omura, graduated from St. Andrew's Priory School on June 8.

wouldn't get other places."

A well-rounded student, Kerri represented St. Andrew's Priory at the state championship judo match in May, plays the French horn, sings in the school choir, is learning

how to ring the bells at St. Andrew's Cathedral, all while excelling in academics. Raised in a Buddhist family, Kerri's family enrolled her at the Priory School in 2nd grade and it couldn't have been a happier experience, she believes. She will attend the University of Hawaii this fall.

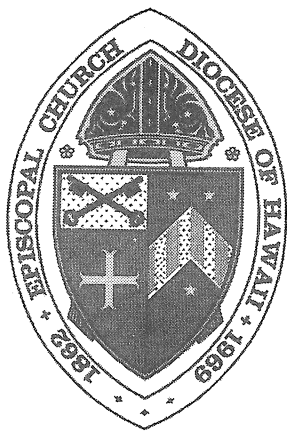
Katie Omura, a member of Aiea United Methodist Church, has been a class leader her four years in high school and an outstanding student at the Priory since 4th grade. She is off to the University of California at Santa Clara this fall.

Both girls are members of

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Hawaiian Church Chronicle

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

**September issue deadline:
August 1**

Stewardship: Living the baptismal covenant

Dear Sisters and Brothers in Christ,

In early June I sat at my desk looking out across the parking lot towards St. Andrew's Priory School for Girls on the last of school. I observe a feeling of relief by the students of the Middle and Upper School as final exams were finished. There is a sense of joy that classes were over, but it is a joy made quieter by the fatigue that comes from stress and preparations for final examinations and end of year papers or deadlines. For the seniors, graduation was just a few days away. For others, summer school begins in a week. For others, family, travel or part-time jobs will capture their days of summer. With full book bags on wheels, the students leave the campus contemplating how they will spend the rest of their day. As I watched the students and then the faculty leave, I wondered how many of them were even thinking about the next school year that begins in late August. I wondered what would capture their imaginations and minds before school reopens August.

As you and I live in this season of Pentecost, what has or will capture our attention? Is it the 74th General Convention meeting in Minneapolis? Is it our vacation travel with family after summer school is finished? Is it that long awaited family celebration, or will it be an unanticipated family crisis?

Stewardship has captured my atten-



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

tion this summer. It began when the Board of Water Supply announced their concern about water use and conservation practices for the summer. Stewardship of water catches my attention when the wait staff brings me water as soon as I am seated at a restaurant where the sign on the table reads, "To help conserve our resources, water will be served on request." I always ask them to not serve water to those not asking for water.

I invite you to reflect during the season of Pentecost on how you exercise stewardship in witness to the Good News of God in Christ. Being stewards of our environment is important. Don't limit your stewardship to the Every Member Canvass. Don't delay decisions as stewards until the letter delivering a pledge card comes to your home. Stewardship is daily living of the covenant of baptism. Care for our environment, the treasure from God our Creator. All that we have is God's gift to us, and we are called to be faithful stewards.

Faithfully yours in Christ,
+Richard



Listen, engage and extend your hand

This month, as a member of the Episcopal News Service reporting team, I have been working on advance stories about domestic mission and evangelism and world mission and the proposals these standing commissions will present to the 74th General Convention of the Episcopal Church in Minneapolis July 30-August 8.

With 26 resolutions coming from the Standing Commission on Domestic Mission and Evangelism alone, how the Episcopal Church is reaching out to the people in its midst is taking center stage, including setting the convention theme, "Engage God's Mission."

This triennial gathering of Episcopal lay leaders, clergy and bishops from across the country will be asked to think about — and act on — how the church looks at itself and equips itself to be involved with the world, setting a direction for this church for decades.

We ask ourselves, are we being disciples for the Christ in our midst whether at home or abroad? Are we really aware of who we are — who is in our midst and how we engage one another?

It is clear this is not our grandparent's church.

Well, it is, but it isn't. We are today, a new world, as much a new world as the early disciples found as they fanned out



Sarah T. Moore
CHRONICLE EDITOR

to the unknown to spread the Gospel. A privilege of doing the work I do is listening to many of the voices among us. A few I share with you each month.

✠ Amado Yoro of St. Paul's, our Filipino congregation in Honolulu, shares with us his story and understanding of stewardship. He is a testament to lifetime commitment of time, talent and treasure.

✠ Two new high school graduates, Kerri Tenno and Katie Omura, born in Hawai'i, each sense God's presence and challenge to respond in faith and action through an Episcopal School education, are eager to embrace the world with youthful energy.

✠ Hispanic writer, poet and commentator Richard Rodriguez, author of *Brown*, unfolded the "new" world to Episcopal Communicators in Los Angeles in April, challenging us to see the beautiful browning of America, maybe the world.

BISHOP'S VISITATION SCHEDULE

JULY-AUGUST

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

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 14.....St. Paul's,
Kekaha, St.
John's, Eleele,
West Kaua'i
Sept. 21.....Cathedral of
St. Andrew,
Honolulu
Sept. 28.....Christ
Memorial,
Kilauea, Kaua'i

OCTOBER

Oct. 5.....St. Thomas,
Hanalei, Kaua'i
Oct. 12.....St. Augustine's,
Kapaa,
Hawai'i
Oct. 19.....St. Clement's,
Honolulu
Oct. 24-25.....Diocesan
Convention

✠ Jeff Apaka, coordinating behind the scenes for hundreds to take part in a Hawaiian royal funeral in our historic St. Andrew's Cathedral in May, honored the church as a spiritual place spanning generations.

✠ Pua Hopkins brought honor to us all as we shared recognition of her work and ministry with a doctor of divinity degree by the Church Divinity School of the Pacific.

We are companions in this journey — all of us. Episcopalians are inspired by Scripture, linked to past generations by tradition, and seek to grapple with life through reason. These help guide us through rough waters. We take these and look into the faces of Christ around us. This 21st century we who live in the United States, especially in Hawai'i, encounter faces of the globe, all striving to be faithful, to make a difference, or just trying to make it.

As Episcopalians, we try to live into promises made at our baptism. Our stories are wonderful. I remind you, listen to them, and extend your hand and voice in welcome and genuine hospitality. Engage in mission and evangelism in our own backyard and around the globe.

Who has God recently placed in your path?

Big Island church community initiative

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

ly, and we are one," she said. As far as she knows there are one on Kaua'i, one on Moloka'i, and five on Maui.

Mid-June she and Navarro were invited to attend an instructional session to tell them about the grant process and guide them through training and support needed to qualify for monies to fund their proposal. The program's goal is to build up technical and administrative skills as a strong foundation and infrastructure for faith-based initiatives.

"It's really nice because you feel that you're not just doing this blindly," Arney noted.

The Compassion Capital Fund (CCF) is a \$30 million fund that Congress appropriated to the Department of Health and Human Services in January 2002. CCF represents the first appropriated federal funds specifically targeted to assist the grassroots organizations that are the focus of President George Bush's faith-based and community initiative.

Hawaiian Islands Ministries, the Hawaii Community Foundation (HCF) and the University of Hawaii Center on the Family are local partners in the project. They received one of the first 21 U.S. Department of Health and Human Services grants, \$300,000 per year for three years, which the foundation will match.

HCF was contracted by the University to conduct a competitive grant-making

Community Center building underway



CAROL M. ARNEY

Construction of a Community Center at Christ Church, Kealahakua on the Big Island of Hawai'i began the last week of May as bulldozers moved dirt preparing the building site. Contractor is Bob Cowell of West Hawaii Excavation. Cowell and his parents, Skip and Rita Cowell, are members of Christ Church. The 2,048 square-foot building will provide space for staff offices, meeting and classrooms, a certified kitchen and ADA accessible rest rooms. Completion is estimated summer 2004.

program to select the Compassion Capital Fellows. Through the Fellows program, HCF will identify small faith and community-based organizations to participate in a three-year program it hopes will expand its social service programs. So far, Christ Church has been

identified as one of these groups.

Aware that for some people the partnership between government funding and religious sponsored programs is controversial due to church and state issues, Arney said that in a phone interview for the application she was specifi-

cally asked how the program would be separate from religious activities and how would the two not be co-mingled.

"It was also part of the written proposal. We know this is an economically depressed area," said Arney. "We've got experience in this area and we've got the facility."

Arney helped establish a woman's drop-in center at St. Michael's and All Angel's in Lihue on Kaua'i while ministering there from 1995-1997, and Navarro has had experience with mentoring programs in California and Hawai'i.

The proposed program would be housed in existing church space that is accessible and strategically located near the high school. The new multipurpose/community center now under construction behind Christ Church, will provide flexible space for the church's ministry and outreach programs among its membership.

If Christ Church is selected to be part of the Compassion Capital Program, Arney will ask members of the congregation to take this on as a special ministry.

Go to:

www.hhs.gov/news/press/2002pres/20020605.html

www.hawaiicomunityfoundation.org/grants/compcap.php

www.uhfamily.hawaii.edu/projects/movingForward/movingForward.asp

35th Annual Meeting: Call for nominations

Like good stewards of the manifold grace of God, serve one another with whatever gift each of you has received."

I Peter 4:10

In many respects, being on the Nominating Committee for Diocesan Convention is similar to being on a parish Stewardship Committee. Your job is to ask people to share the gifts that they have received from God.

In this case, however, it is not treasure, but time and talent that are required. And, just as with stewardship, the easy part is to get everyone to agree that "Yes, someone has to do that if the church is going to thrive and prosper." The hard part is to convince them that they themselves, or a person they know, may be that someone.

Now, it is true that not everyone is called to serve in elective office. However, the ability to discern others who are called to serve can come to each of us. Look carefully for the gift of service in members of your faith community and when you see someone with the ability to serve call on them to use their gifts and talents. If you are the person called, be open and listen.

It is not always easy to discern a call. Remember, it took the Lord four tries before Samuel finally responded, "Speak, for your servant is listening" (I Samuel 3:10). So, if you are asked, pause and consider God's will in your life. And, if God whispers your own name, don't be afraid to step forward and

nominate yourself.

Listed here are the offices to be filled at this year's Diocesan Convention. With your help we will have a slate of nominees called to the service of the church. Specific requirements for office are available. Be sure to read them carefully and remember that all persons elected to these roles must be committed to attend and actively participate in all meetings. For those of you from Neighbor Islands, air travel is provided for committee meetings, and every attempt will be made to arrange for airport transportation if needed.

Although you don't have to be a delegate to Convention to run for office, it is desirable that people running for office be present at the plenary session to be introduced to the convention delegates.

Finally, although the 35th Annual Meeting does not convene until October 24-25, the nomination committee must receive all forms no later than September 5 for nominee information to be listed in the October issue of the *Chronicle*. Forms are available from your own church office or from the Office of the Bishop.

Although late nominations will be accepted it will be impossible to disseminate your personal information to a wider audience.

Mahalo on behalf of the Nominating Committee.

Yours in Christ, Walt Atkins
(waltatkins@yahoo.com)
Chair, Nominations Committee

Diocesan elections

At the 35th Annual Meeting of the Diocese of Hawai'i, we are scheduled to elect persons to the following positions:

Standing Committee: 1 clergy and 1 lay (4 year terms). Committee serves as the Bishop's Council of Advice.

Diocesan Council: 2 clergy and 5 lay (3-year terms); 1 clergy (2-year term). Council exercises the power of the Diocesan Convention and performs planning and policy making between meetings of the Convention.

Cathedral Chapter: 1 clergy and 1 lay (2-year term). Serves as the Vestry for the Cathedral Parish of St. Andrew.

Secretary of Convention: 1 clergy or lay (1-year term). Records minutes, attends to publication of the journal, serves as chair of the Committee on Convention Plans, other duties as assigned.

Ecclesiastical Trial Court: 1 lay (5-year term). Presides over the trial of any priest or deacon under diocesan jurisdiction.

Seminary youth ministry program

By Bob Kinney and Sarah Moore

AUSTIN, TEXAS — One of Hawai'i's youth ministers is enrolled in a new program at the Episcopal Seminary of the Southwest, which is showing the church a better way to train youth ministers and Christian educators.

"It's really stimulating for me to go there," says Nancy Tourk, youth minister at St. Clement's Church in Honolulu.

The Certificate Programs in Youth Ministry and Christian Education offer weeklong sessions twice a year taught by Seminary of the Southwest professors and other faculty in Scripture, theology and practical skills for ministry.



Nancy Tourk

Upon completion of both beginning sessions, students are awarded a Basic Certificate. Building on the Basic coursework, Associate and Advanced sessions are offered in consecutive years and the Basic sessions are repeated each year.

Tourk, part of the school's first class, completed the Basic and Associate levels and plans to begin Advanced studies next June.

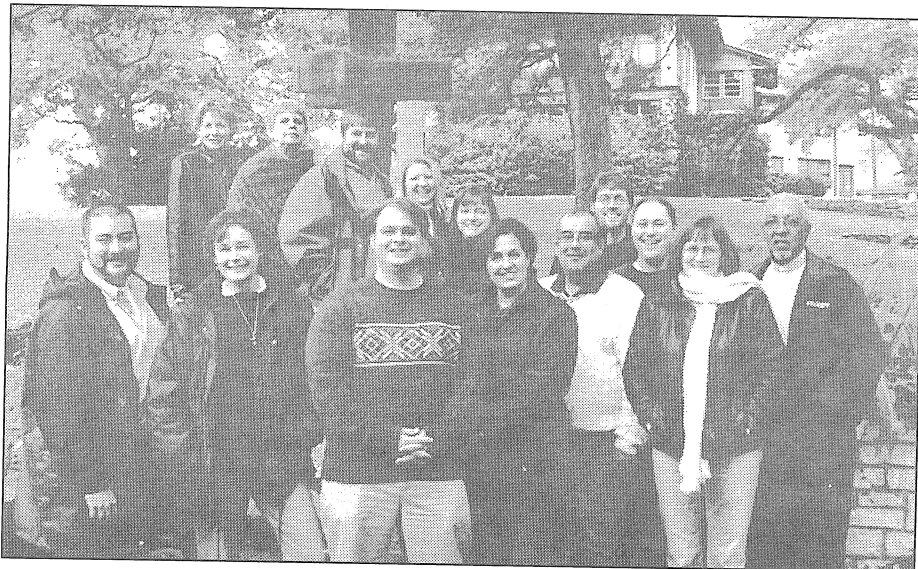
"We are really learning a lot of theology. It's kind of in the informal times you talk about youth ministry ideas. Courses are like ethics, theology, the Old and New Testament, and liturgy. And we've had some times when we talk about youth and youth culture. All people take the same classes together and it's afterwards, with people that you meet you talk about ways to do youth ministry or education with kids."

"I find it really helpful. It helps me be somewhere in the same universe as the priest — especially when I have to plan things like a youth service and such. It makes me a better person who ministers to children and youth."

Few people taking on youth and Christian education ministries in the church have had formal education in those areas, she notes. "This is really important when you're working in the church."

The seminary's successful certificate program has enhanced ministries throughout the country and boosted collegial bonds among lay professionals who often feel ill prepared and isolated.

That was the goal veteran educator Molly Bennett envisioned when she crafted the programs more than three years ago. A benchmark was set earlier this year when 14 educators from 10 dioceses and Panama graduated.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

A class of 14 graduates, from 10 dioceses, were the first class to complete all sections of the Youth and Christian Education Certificate Programs at the Episcopal Seminary of the Southwest.

"Our students are a rich mix of beginners and old hands, men and women, old and young, liberal minded and conservative. The one thing they all have in common is lots of creative energy and a devotion to bringing the Gospel to God's people," says Bennett, program director.

Luke Gilbert, youth minister at St. Mark's, Little Rock, Ark., likened the certificate program to the Anglican faith — "You take what you need because every parish is different. Instead of insisting 'Here's how to do it,' the professors said 'Here are the resources, take what you can.'"

"Every aspect of my ministry has been enlightened by the certificate program," said Gilbert, one of the 14 recent graduates. "I felt the presence of God with everyone in the program from the first class I took," he said.

Gilbert stressed the importance of collegial bonds formed within the group. "I was the only youth minister in my diocese when I started at St. Mark's about four years ago. It's like being thrown to the wolves. It's real easy to burn out. You can play a lot of basketball with the youth in your parish but how can you learn to design a solid educational program or talk about spirituality, sex and our culture with no guidance?"

"I was blown away by the caliber of the professors and the material they shared with us," said Mary Beth Emerson, another recent graduate who is youth minister at St. Mary's Church, Alexandria, Va.

"I got a great education in youth ministry with a solid theological underpinning. This has been my best learning experience," said Emerson, who holds a master's degree and attended four undergraduate colleges.

The intensive six weeks the group spent together over three years "was unbelievably transcendent and grace filled — not one of us wants to leave

the program. The community we built is amazing," said Emerson.

"The professors are invigorating and there's a deep level of learning," said Trudy Ardizzone, child and young family minister at St. Peter's Church in Del Mar, Calif. "It's definitely not like learning 20 things to do with a paper plate."

Ardizzone, who has completed four of the program's six sessions, used last summer's group to critique an education program she developed prior to publication by Leader Resources. The intergenerational game "Wizards and Wonders" invites players to explore their own hero journeys much like Harry Potter does.

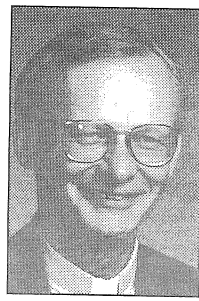
Tourk is offering the program as an intergenerational evening educational activity this summer at St. Clement's, from July 14-21 (see page H).

Episcopal dioceses represented in the first class of certificate graduates include Arkansas, Dallas, Florida, Kansas, Louisiana, North Carolina, Northwest Texas, Panama, Texas and Virginia.

This summer's first session was held in June. The second will be January 11-16, 2004. Classes are held at Camp Allen, a rural conference center in the Diocese of Texas. Each program level balances instruction, discussion, theological reflection, practical ministry skills, worship and spiritual formation. Regular worship is an important part of each session. The interplay of study and prayer is integral to the intent of the program.

To find out more about the program, contact Tourk at St. Clement's Church, 955-7745. Or, for information from the seminary, contact Molly Bennett: 512-472-4133, ext. 340, or by email at mbennett@etss.edu

Go to:
www.etss.com



Warren Frelund



LaDonna Wind

Veteran leaders direct October Small Church Conference

It has been said the small churches are the backbone of the Episcopal Church.

A recent study released by the office of research at the Episcopal Church Center states that overall worship attendance in the Episcopal Church during the last five years has increased rather than declined, like other mainline Protestant denominations.

And most of that growth was added by churches in the two smallest size categories—those with average Sunday attendance of 100 people or less.

October 10-13 a Small Church Conference will be held at Camp Mokule'ia with the Rev. Warren Frelund and LaDonna Wind principal leaders. Frelund and Wind will train leaders from congregations to help each identify and develop gifts for ministry to reach out to the community.

Frelund, ordained a deacon in 1994, for more than 30 years has worked at and now co-owns a florist company in Mason City, Iowa with his wife Susan. Active in Episcopal congregational work, he has been dean and staff member for the Leadership Academy for New Directions (LAND), program developer for New Directions Ministries, consultant for rural and small congregations, Iowa coordinator for Living Stones, an EFM (Education for Ministry) graduate and a member of North American Association of the Diaconate. He recently chaired the discernment committee on the search for the ninth bishop of Iowa.

Wind is responsible for leadership in evangelism/congregational development and re-development and deployment in the Diocese of Kentucky. With more than 35 years experience in youth ministry, Christian education, children's ministries, stewardship and small and rural churches, Wind is passionate about helping people live into their baptismal promises.

Each congregation is asked to send at least one representative to the conference. To register contact the Canon to the Ordinary at the Office of the Bishop: 808-536-7776, ext. 110; RLfitzpatrick@lanakila.org.



Honorary degrees from divinity school

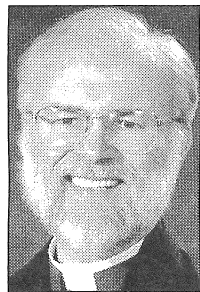
The Church Divinity School of the Pacific (CDSP) in Berkeley, Calif. held its 109th Commencement on Friday, May 23. During Commencement several church leaders received honorary degrees including Alberta Pualani Hopkins of St. John's-by-the-Sea, Kahala'u. Left to right are: Alberta Pualani Hopkins, educator, author, advocate for Native Peoples; Dr. Ellsworth and Nancy Alvord, educators, benefactors of the arts; Donn Morgan, President and Dean, professor of Old Testament at CDSP; and the Rev. Joseph Russell, Christian educator and author. Forty-eight students graduated receiving degrees and certificates of theological study. CDSP is a graduate theological seminary of the Episcopal Church.

Photo: CDSP

Mark your calendar for Men's Makahiki

The Rt. Rev. Gordon Scruton, Bishop of Western Massachusetts, will be the leader for the Men's Makahiki on Feb. 6-8, at Camp Mokule'ia.

This is the 4th annual gathering, previously referred to as the men's retreat and conference. Discussion amongst some men in the diocese led to the renaming of this conference a "Makahiki" which, loosely translated from Hawaiian, conveys the idea of men sharing and celebrating their lives and stories.



Gordon Scruton

All men from Episcopal congregations are invited and encouraged to invite a friend.

Before being elected bishop in 1996, Scruton, 56, served churches in Rhode Island, and Western Massachusetts where he was chair of the Spiritual Life Commission and served on the Congregational Development Commission. He helped initiate Cursillo, EFM (Education for Ministry), and a spiritual direction program for the diocese. During a 1993 sabbatical he taught "Spiritual Direction of Congregations" and "Priestly Spirituality" at Wycliffe College in Toronto. For 25 years he has been a member of the Fellowship of the Way of the Cross.

Scruton also has been involved in ecumenical relations. As a parish priest, his passion for global mission led him to take members of congregations on mission trips to the Dominican Republic. A spiritual director and frequent conductor of retreats and conferences, he has led clergy colleague groups and consulted with congregations interested in spiritual health and development. One of his interests has been using discernment in personal and group decision-making.

Coordinator Bruce Fink is looking for two men to join him in the initial planning of this weekend. He also would like each church to identify a contact person. Please contact Bruce at: 477-0420 (w); 941-1722 (h); E-mail: brucefink@hawaii.rr.com.

Canon Ginny Doctor of Alaska keynote speaker at ECW retreat

The keynote speaker at the annual Episcopal Church Women's retreat Sept. 26-27 at Camp Mokule'ia is the Rev. Canon Ginny Doctor, canon to the ordinary in the Diocese of Alaska. The theme, "Renew, Refresh, Rekindle" allows women time in community for renewal and spiritual growth, lead by a woman of national acclaim.

Doctor is a Mohawk woman of the Turtle Clan and was raised on the Onondaga Reservation, south of Syracuse, N.Y. Before going to Alaska as an appointed Missionary of the Episcopal Church, she was the executive director of the Urban Indian Center in Syracuse, N.Y. Doctor's first assignment in Alaska was in the Native village of Tanana, a village on the north bank of the Yukon River. She was sent there to help raise lay and ordained leadership. Upon the election of the Rt. Rev. Mark MacDonald as bishop, Doctor was asked to move to Fairbanks to be the special assistant to the bishop. In the summer of 2002, the bishop made her the canon to the ordinary. As the canon to the ordinary, she is responsible for leadership development, grant writing, helping in the decision-making process, interfacing with congregations, providing training and other miscellaneous tasks.



Ginny Doctor

In addition to her diocesan duties, Doctor is a trainer for the national Episcopal Church. She has helped with training for the Small Church Leadership Institute, Women of Vision, the Creative Journey and the Indigenous Women's Pathways. She has served on the Executive Council of the Episcopal Church but her term was cut short when she resigned to accept an interim appointment to serve as the officer for Native American Ministries at the Episcopal Church Center in New York City. Doctor has also served on the Episcopal Council for Indian Ministries (former chair), the Committee on the Status of Women, Women for Social Witness and the Women of Color Committee. Currently, Doctor serves as the vice-chair of the Indigenous Theological Training Institute.

A published writer, her works have appeared in IKHANA, the newsletter of the Indian Ministries, and the Journal for Women's Ministries.

Episcopal Church Women set summer, fall programs

All women of the church of all ages are invited to attend the regular meetings of the Episcopal Church Women for fellowship, education, and spiritual growth. Diocesan ECW president is Joyce Kim: (email: joycekim@hawaii.rr.com).

July 12: A Story of Women's Leadership at St. Paul's. 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m., St. Paul's Church, on the grounds of the Cathedral Church of St. Andrew, 229 Queen Emma Square and Beretania Streets, Honolulu. Speakers are Marilyn Kunitake, Leonora Albayalde, Rose Galanto, and Dionie de la Cruz. A Filipino lunch will be served.

July 30-August 7: "A New Light is Shining!" Women's Triennial Meeting in Minneapolis, Minn. Representing the Diocese of Hawai'i are Joyce Kim, Karen Huston, Marilyn Kunitake, and Louise Aloy.

September 26-27: "3R's: Renew, Refresh and Rekindle," Women's Retreat at Camp Mokule'ia. Registration begins 5 p.m. Friday, with program through 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27. All women are invited to share in community for renewal and spiritual growth. Cost: \$50, include three meals. The Rev. Ginny Doctor, keynote speaker. (see related story)

October 24: ECW Annual Meeting at the 35th Annual Meeting of the Diocese of Hawai'i. St. Andrew's Cathedral. ECW Specials, a program to financially support special Christian Social Concerns projects through application, will be announced at this meeting.

To attend any of these events, contact your church's ECW representative or the Office of the Bishop, Lucille Caldwell: LSCaldwell@lana.kila.org; 808-536-7776, ext. 105; Neighbor Islands, 808-522-8418, ext. 105.

Royal funeral brings pageantry, solemnity to cathedral

Dean Ann McElligott of the Cathedral Church of St. Andrew and Bishop Richard S.O. Chang of Hawai'i, presided at the funeral of Henry James "Jim" Bartels on May 10.

Occasionally in Hawai'i when a member of the "ali'i," descendents of Hawaiian royalty, die, the event is a "royal funeral." Jim Bartels was such a person. His ashes, placed in a koa wood urn, were carried into the Cathedral while chanter Hailama Farden sang Bartel's historic family lineage from present day to Queen Lil'uokalani.

Draped in feather cloaks, members of the Daughters



SARAH T. MOORE

The Rt. Rev. Richard S.O. Chang, bishop of Hawai'i, delivered the commendation at the funeral for Jim Bartels.

and Sons of Hawaiian Warriors, a society of which Bartels was a member, processed into the cathedral. Members took turns standing watch over the urn

during the service. The urn rested on a feather cloak on a table. At the closing recessional, the empty cloak was carried out by society member Watters Martin.

Gov. Linda Lingle paid her respects on Regina Kawanakoa and other family members, in the cathedral sacristy before the service. Former governor, Ben Cayetano attended with his wife, Vicky, who gave one of seven eulogies. Vicky Cayetano was Bartel's colleague on the refurbishing of the governor's residence for the public, Washington Place, adjacent to the cathedral.

A Hawai'i historian, Bartels, was general manager of Iolani Palace for many years. The funeral was a Eucharist and Celebration of Life for Bartels who died Easter Sunday, April 14.

Priory leaders graduate

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Hawai'i's Serteens, a national organization of the Sertoma Club that draws from the top 2 percent of the nation's brightest teens in grades 7-12 to engage in leadership and service projects in their area.

Being an Episcopal institution, religion weaves throughout school life, Katie notes. "Bible is taught in literature classes, and ethical discussion takes place in philosophy classes. Chapel is held every Tuesday (in the Cathedral). Elementary through 8th grade you have religion class and then must take it for two years in high school."

Bishop Richard Chang's presence at chapel certain times of the year reinforces the school's connection to the Episcopal Church, and the girls look forward to his presence, Kerri says. "He always has good sermons."

"At Sisters in Christ you can openly talk about your faith and what you believe in, without being teased by others," Kerri says. And there are good opportunities to serve others as well as being readers, acolytes and ushers in chapel services.

"Sisters in Christ sees a large part of its identity as service," says the Rev. Susan Champion, chaplain. "We also have times for prayers and spiritual growth. And the girls approach it with the attitude 'we want to', rather than 'we have to.'"

Projects have included sending Christmas cards to military, gifts to victims of domestic violence, sponsoring a national student prayer day, and distributing Student Survival kits from Youth for Christ.

Founded in 1867 by Queen Emma, wife of Kamehameha IV, Kerri notes that she is glad so small a school has remained true to its presence as a school for girls with a rich history.

"As small as it is, it's lasted a long time. And it's not one of those large schools that gets millions of dollars," she said.

"All the girls here are unique," Katie notes. "We work off of each other, and are outspoken, but we always come together and are a great support because we basically know each other." And knowing each other so well may make it hard to leave at graduation.

"I'm looking forward to crying," says Katie with a smile.

MEDITATION AMADO YORO

Volunteering means giving of yourself

I am an immigrant from the Philippines from a little barrio Tapao, Sinait, Ilocos Sur province. I am a son of a farmer and grandson of a Sakada, a recruited plantation worker from the Philippines.

Sugar cane, tobacco, and vegetables were our livelihood. I worked at the cemetery in the City of Manila, for three pesos a day. I love volunteering. We call it tag naw — helping hands.

When I came to Hawai'i, I landed a job at a sugar plantation and worked there for almost 19 years. For four years I worked with the physically and mentally challenged and now, for the past nine years, I have worked with the state employment office.

For 15 years I have been a member at St. Paul's Episcopal and Philippine Independent Church which worships at St. Paul's Chapel on the grounds of the Cathedral Church of St. Andrew in downtown Honolulu. Thirteen of those years I've served as Bishop's Warden.

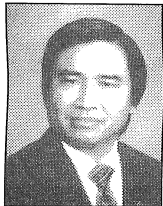
I give my three "T's" (Time, Talent and Treasure) and share. I do not hide my "gifts" and my services. I believe action brings results.

My volunteer work has been part of my life, my inspiration and my joy. The longer I do it, the deeper I can understand giving.

To become a volunteer is a hard decision. It is a personal choice. It is a giving. It is rewarding. Sometimes we miss our family affairs. To become a volunteer, first talk to your family and tell them why are you doing it. That helps them understand you too.

Who is a volunteer?

A volunteer is a person who gives services without any promise of remuneration. It is giving freely of your time for the



Amado Yoro

benefit of others. Jesus said to his disciples: "Come to me." What a great and honorable invitation! It is stewardship. Time, talent and treasure are something you are in charge of. Something you lead. In the 1960s, President

John F. Kennedy challenged Americans: "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country." I take that to heart.

Why get involved?

The most common reasons people volunteer is that they want to be needed, to help others and make a difference. They want to learn new skills (or use skills they already have), belong to a caring community and feel accepted. They want to feel increased self-esteem and affirmation. Some volunteer because they want to be kept from being alone or lonely. Others want to use their time well, rather than be idle. Most support causes they believe in. For many, it is because they want to grow in their faith and share their God-given gifts.

There are three types of volunteers: The responsible: those you can rely on to follow through. The responsive: those you hope will move on the task. And the unresponsive: those who can hear you, but have no immediate response.

When assembling a good leadership team and volunteers there are several criteria to consider: Affluence: those with ability to make substantial contributions. Influence: those with ability to attract other contributors. Availability: those with a willingness to give priority attention to the purpose. All must have team spirit, be willing to provide voluntary leadership and to accept professional di-

rection

How do you find the time?

Managing time and talent are critical in deciding how, when, and where one volunteers. Though this may not work for all, this is how I allocate my time. I break it up into four areas: 25 percent family, physical, moral, relationships; 25 percent church, spiritual, community outreach; 25 percent job, employment, financial, education and 25 percent community, social, and writing (my avocation).

In addition to time and talent, one must look at money, the treasure or pledge to our church and agencies doing good works we believe in. Progressive pledging is important. Always make an increase every year. My family and I do. Also give other donations for altar flowers and other miscellaneous things. To participate in fellowship, I contribute to the goodies, coffee, sugar, cream, and such for coffee hour and socials.

Volunteering pays off in many positive returns, directly or indirectly. Not necessarily in the form of cash or material things, but in ways you may not immediately see. For me it brings better relationship with my family and friends. It helps me keep my job, which provides food in our daily life! It brings me joy and happiness as well as self-respect and the respect of others. I gain self-confidence and peace of mind as well as a feeling of accomplishment. And people find me as one they can trust.

For the past 15 years Amado Yoro has received public thanks and recognition for his outstanding voluntarism in Hawai'i. A Eucharistic minister at St. Paul's. Amado shares some insights as a member of the Commission of Stewardship in the Diocese of Hawai'i.

PEOPLE AWARDS AND HONORS

✠ Receiving the Bishop's Award at commencement exercises in June from Hawai'i's Episcopal-related schools were **Kristen C. Namba**, Iolani School, **Katharine Omura**, St. Andrew's Priory School, and **Leah Santos**, Seabury Hall.

✠ **Makamae Akiona**, a recent graduate of St. Andrew's Priory School, received the Hawaii Pacific scholarship from the Diocese of Hawai'i. A member of St. Philip's in Waianae, Makamae will receive a one-year full tuition award, renewable for three additional years to attain an undergraduate degree. To renew the scholarship, the student must maintain continuous, full-time enrollment and meet the University's satisfactory academic progress standards for financial-aid students throughout the period of the scholarship commitment.

✠ **Brian Chatterley** has been named director of admission and financial aid at Hawaii Preparatory Academy in Kamuela on the Big Island, effective July 1. Chatterley previously was director of admission and financial aid at St. Andrew's-Sewanee School in Sewanee, Tenn., an Episcopal day and boarding school with approximately 250 students in grades 6-12. He has been director of admission positions at the Andrews School in Ohio and the Leelanau School in Michigan. He earned his bachelor's degree at Adrian College, and an M.B.A. and J.D. at St. Mary's University. He is a licensed attorney in Texas and the District of Columbia.

✠ **Amy House**, known as "Miss Amy" to generations of students and parents of Church of the Emmanuel Preschool in Kailua, retired as head teacher after more than 25 years of ministry there, the past six as head teacher. She was guest at farewell gatherings on May 16 and May 24, ushering her into well-earned retirement.

✠ **Willis H.A. Moore**, adjunct faculty in history and religion at Chaminade University and editor and manager of the Hawaii Geographic Society, is a candidate for the board of directors of the National Episcopal Historians and Archivists (NEHA). During 2002 Moore participated in two "Interfaith Education Initiatives" with Dr. Lucinda Mosher: one in Dearborn, Mich., and one at General Theological Seminary in New York City.

✠ **The Rev. Thomas K. Yoshida** earned certification of Advanced Bereavement Facilitator in the Training Program of the American Academy of Bereavement, an affiliate of the Center for Hospice and Palliative Care in Buffalo, N.Y. Certification from the training he received through the CMI Education Institute in San Francisco in May is valid through 2007. Previously he also was certified as a palliative care specialist. "This training and certification have enhanced the hospice/bereavement/palliative care (pain management) ministry to the Diocese of Hawai'i and St. Francis Hospice in my 'retirement' years," says Yoshida.

✠ **Sally Lyles** of Calvary Church, Kaneohe, was feted on her retirement at a High Tea on May 25 at Waioli Tea Room to honor her for 25 years of service to the altar guild.

Learning about DOCC



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Attending the Disciples of Christ in Community Christian education program training on Kaua'i May 29-30, were: Back row: Cynn timer Salley, Judy Gardner, Cass Bailey, Doug Edson, Nancee Cline, Vikki Secretario, Clint Marantz, Teresa Bowden, Nelson Secretario, Betty O'Brien. Middle Row (chairs): Ann Moore, Carol Arney, Jeannette Myers, Linda Hutton (director). Front row (floor): Heidi Edson, Lucille Caldwell, Sis Bedingfield.

POSITIONS OPEN IN THE DIOCESE OF HAWAII

Episcopal Church on West Kaua'i, St. John's, Eleele, and St. Paul's, Kekaha, is searching for a vicar. Candidates are being interviewed.

Resurrection, Hilo and Columba's, Paauilo, on the Big Island. Ministry is being evaluated.

St. Peter's, Honolulu is searching for a rector. Supply clergy are being assigned. A Search Committee is being formed

Emmanuel, Kailua is searching for a pre-school director and receiving names. Contact: The Rev. Peter Champion at 262-4548

Hawaii Preparatory Academy, Kamuela, on the Big Island, is searching for a chaplain. Profile is being prepared.

Calvary, Kaneohe is searching for a pre-school director. Receiving names. Contact: Joe Carr at 247-2733

Seabury Hall, Makawao, Maui, is searching for a teacher/chaplain and is receiving names.

St. Philip's, Waianae, Leeward O'ahu, is searching for a vicar. Ministry being evaluated. The Bishop is assisting the congregation and the nearby ELCA church

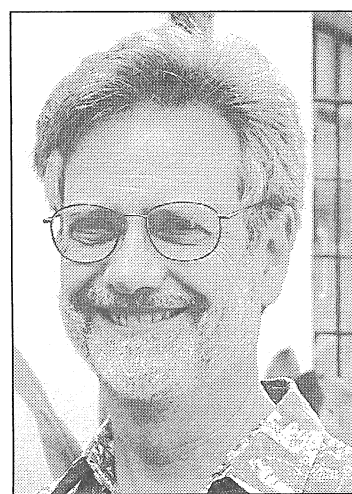
talk about possible shared ministry options.

St. Michael's and All Angels, in Lihu'e on Kaua'i is seeking a children's ministry director. Contact the Search Committee CMD, PO Box 572, Lihu'e, HI 96766; E-mail: stmikes@aloha.net; fax: 808-245-6137; call: 808-245-3796.

St. Michael's and All Angels, in Lihu'e on Kaua'i, is searching for an interim priest to serve beginning February 2004 through September 2005. Rector Jan Rudinoff is retiring after nearly 30 years of ministry at St. Michael's.

University of Hawai'i Interim Campus Missioner. Interviewing candidates.

If you are interested in a position or know of someone you think might be right for one of these positions, please contact the Rev. Robert L. Fitzpatrick, Canon to the Ordinary. Be especially aware of those entrepreneurial and mission-minded ordained souls in the broader church who might be called to ministry in Hawai'i. There will be other congregations coming open in the future and we need to actively seek out those who may be called to minister here with us. FL.Fitzpatrick@lanakila.org; 808-536-7776, ext.110.



Patton L. Boyle

Boyle called to Kahalu'u congregation

The Rev. Patton L. Boyle, priest-in-charge of St. Peter's, Honolulu since 2001, has been called as rector of St. John's by-the-Sea in Kahalu'u beginning Aug. 1.

Boyle has more than 30 years experience as a priest and pastor serving congregations throughout North America. He has worked for more than 11 years as a pastoral counselor/psychotherapist. A graduate of Interim Pastors Training, he has served as interim priest in congregations in Colorado, Mexico, Maine, and Virginia. He has been rector, assistant rector, or vicar of churches in Maine, Arkansas, Mississippi, and Kentucky, and studied clinical pastoral education in South Carolina, Texas, and Georgia.

A graduate of the University of Virginia and Virginia Theological Seminary, Boyle is fluent in Spanish, has a private pilot's license, and is a published author of two books dealing with issues of spiritual growth and the interconnection between the Native American and Christian religions.

Boyle and his wife Pat, a painter and poet, live in Mililani, with two teenage daughters.

Hawkins takes new path with spiritual formation

For the past year it has been my privilege and joy to serve as part-time chaplain for Seabury Hall. For the past year it has also been my privilege and joy to serve as a mentor and supervisor in the Hawaii Program for the Formation of Spiritual Directors.

This spring those "two roads diverged in a wood."* Before me was an offer of ministry as full-time chaplain at Seabury and an ex-

panding ministry of Spiritual Formation and Spiritual Direction with individuals and communities of faith.

*"I could not travel both."**

My prayer to God as I stood before those two roads was from Psalm 143: "Teach me the way I should go, for to thee I lift up my soul."

God graciously answered. I no longer saw two roads, but one.

On the road ahead I saw the ministry of Spiritual Formation and Spiritual Direction. I sensed God saying clearly to my heart, "This is the way, walk in it." Isaiah 30:21.

I give thanks to God for this year of ministry with the family of Seabury Hall. They welcomed me with open arms and enriched my life immeasurably.

— The Rev. Jodene Hawkins

* From *Selected Poems of Robert Frost, Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc. 1965 p71. "The Road not Taken."*

Church secretaries and administrators workshop

On Wednesday, Aug. 20 church secretaries and administrators are invited to a day of professional presentations and fellowship sponsored by the Office of the Bishop.

Two workshops, “3-03-30 — Hey, Did You Know...” and “Who’s in Charge of That?” led by the Canon to the Ordinary, Bob Fitzpatrick, and Officer for Communications and Development, Sarah Moore, will help all share insights into the ministries of administration and communication in congregations, our communities, and the diocese. Table talk, a time for sharing resources and work insights, is built into the schedule.

The session will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Von Holt Room of St. Andrew’s Cathedral. Refreshments and lunch will be provided.

Please confirm your attendance at the workshop by contacting Tiare Ono, administrative assistant for Bishop Chang, at 536-7776 or (800) 522-8418, Extension 102 or by emailing THOno@lanakila.org.

Neighbor island participants should make their airline reservations and contact Nancy Minuth at (800) 522-8418, Extension 105, on procedures for travel reimbursement.

“Specials” grant request deadline is July 15

ECW Specials, a program of financial assistance for outreach projects of Christian social relations from churches in the diocese, is now receiving applications. Requests are considered by the ECW board, announced in October, then churches and/or individuals pledge funds to support the chosen projects.

The Bishop’s Discretionary Fund is an annual “Special.” Beginning this

year, ECW will fund just two other projects. Special grants previous years have included a preschool enrichment program, family counseling center, children’s choir, youth ministry, spiritual life center, prison ministry, and a Moloka’i farm project.

Current “Special” outreach projects in addition to the Bishop’s Discretionary Fund are a house building mission in Mexico (outreach from Calvary Church, Kaneohe), feeding the hungry (outreach from Good Shepherd in Wailuku on Maui), and outreach to Marshall Islanders from St. Jude’s, in Ocean View on the Island of Hawai’i.

St. Clement’s exploring capital campaign

St. Clement’s Church in Honolulu is moving into the discernment phase and feasibility study to determine if the congregation is ready to embark on a capital campaign to renovate the physical resources to meet current and expanding ministries. Holliman Associates, an Episcopal fundraising organization, is meeting with the congregation this summer and fall. If discussions lead to consensus, a campaign kick-off would start in October aiming at completion on Dec. 7, the feast day of St. Clement.

IHS and DuTeil’s Peanut Butter ministry

The Institute of Human Services (IHS) will celebrate the 25th anniversary of its founding on July 1. It is chronicling the stories of the Rev. Claude DuTeil, who started O’ahu’s only emergency shelter for the homeless. He began the ministry with a case of peanut butter, grape jelly and a jar of Maxwell House coffee, spiced with “tough love.”

IHS has been scouring O’ahu for people who knew DuTeil, and was filming such stories at St. Christopher’s,



SUBMITTED PHOTO
The late Rev. Claude DuTeil, who started the Institute of Human Services, an emergency shelter for the homeless on O’ahu, and his wife, Bert.

Kailua on June 8, where DuTeil was rector from 1957-1978. He died in 1997. His widow, Bert, still lives in Texas.

IHS project coordinator, Margot Schrire said several formats of the film will be made. One, shown as an ongoing “raw” footage at the July 1 event, will be edited and professionally finished into a 7-15 minute documentary to be shown on television and available for use in groups. “We will respond to groups who want to work and learn about homelessness and the faces behind it,” said Schrire.

Good Sam fair Sept. 6, support women’s outreach

Soon its the time for all good Episcopalians (and friends) to come to the Good Samaritan Parish Fair. Yes, the fair is sponsored by the Women of Good Samaritan Episcopal Church, on Sept 6. It will be held at Jarrett Interme-

diate School Cafeteria on 1903 Palolo Avenue, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be something for everyone — hot dogs and shave ice, coffee and baked goods, rummage and almost new, crafts and plants, Children’s activities and much more.

“Father Rob’s Specials” will have value-priced articles as sale prices. There will be ample parking and customers will enjoy the spacious display areas.

Come, come one and all, to the Good Samaritan Parish Fair—a worthy event for the women’s outreach ministry

Summer idea

Taking a vacation from church? Well, hope not. Want an idea that’s nurturing for the young person in your house? Here’s one that youth minister Nancy Tourk is presenting at St. Clement’s in Honolulu this summer. Many do not go on extended vacations during the summer and are looking for meaningful activities to do, especially for children.

Sunday mornings at 9:30 a.m. in June, July and September the church will offer “I Will With God’s Help,” a new curriculum published by Morehouse, to help young people explore their faith. In August the group will travel to several field sites.

The program of weekly classes includes a local service project, adult mentors, and community-building activities.

“This allows our young people who participate to better explore the church and their individual relationships with God,” says Tourk. “Those who participate will decide in September if they would like to reaffirm their faith in God and commit to a life of Christian service.”

The Rev. Liz Zivanov will be heading off adults this summer and offering them time to explore the new Discovery Series, a video and discussion curriculum just out by the Diocese of Texas.

COMING SOON
(EVENTS AROUND THE DIOCESE)

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

SEPTEMBER

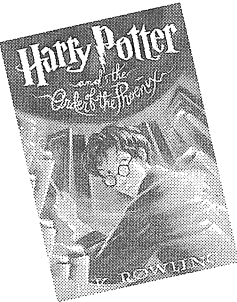
Sept. 6-7	Centennial Celebration, Holy Apostles, Hilo, Big Island
Sept 7	United Thank Offering Ingathering
Sept. 26-27	ECW Retreat
Sept. 28	Kamehameha & Emma Lectures, 6:30 p.m., Christ Memorial, Kilauea, Kaua’i

Looking Ahead

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 Schools 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

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