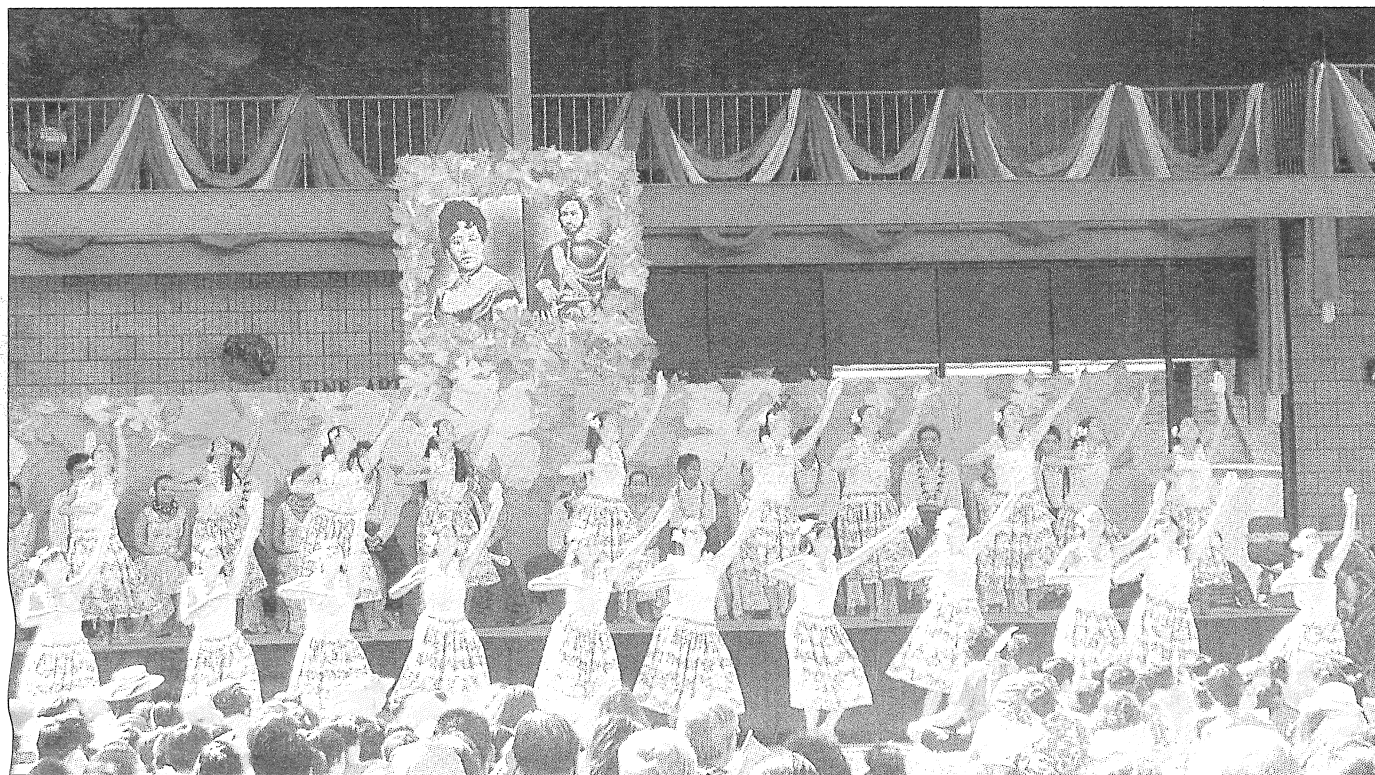


Chronicle

VOLUME 103, No. 5

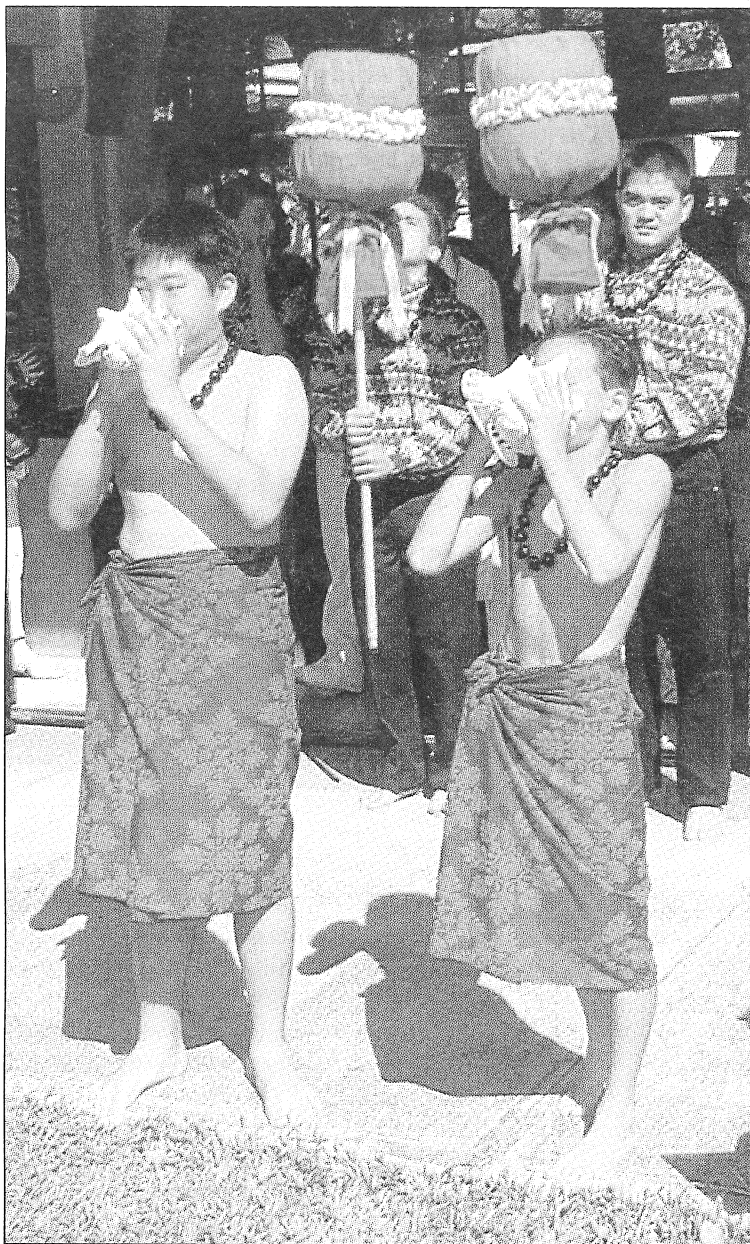
THE NEWSPAPER OF THE EPISCOPAL DIOCESE OF HAWAII

JUNE 2004



May Day celebration

Under the watchful portraits of founders of their school and the Episcopal Church in Hawai'i, King Kamehameha IV and Queen Emma, young women at Iolani School's Dance I class, performed Pola'ila'i for Iolani's May Day celebration in the courtyard between St. Alban's Chapel and the art building. Bottom right, Iolani Lower School students Garrett Chan, left and Nick Goo, right, blow conch shells, heralding the arrival of the May Day Court. Left, three girls watch performances on stage while waiting their turn to perform hula as part of the Lower School Halau. Hawai'i has four Episcopal-related prep schools, each with Episcopal chaplain positions to pastor students, faculties and staff. Graduation exercises were held at Hawai'i Preparatory Academy on the Big Island, May 21; Seabury Hall on Maui, May 29, Iolani in Honolulu, June 5, and St. Andrew's Priory School for Girls, Honolulu, June 6.



Christian formation workshops scheduled

By David Caldwell

Telling the story — be it "my" story (individual) "our" story (community), or "The" story (sacred) — is the focus of workshops across the diocese June 17-20.

"Passions, Pageants and Stories of our Life in God" is a workshop where people talk story and discover the Christ story within and how we connect that story with others. Sponsored by the Diocese of Hawai'i's Commission on Christian Formation, the workshops are open to all and scheduled to be held on Maui, Kauai, Oahu, and the Big Island.

Led by Victoria L. Garvey, director of Life-long Christian Formation and co-chair of the Commission on Formation for the Diocese of Chicago, the workshops will help participants look at the rich and diverse opportunities that liturgy and the shared stories offer for multigenerational Christian formation.

Garvey has been teaching since she was called to tutor other six-year olds when she was in the first grade. Although she began her professional career as a high school teacher of French and Religious Studies, she has taught at virtually all stages of education, the most extensive being at the graduate level.

After teaching at Seabury-Western Theological Seminary in Chicago for 12 years in her academic field, theology of the Hebrew Bible and allied disciplines, she has now moved back into the broader area Christian formation. She speaks throughout the country.

The schedule:

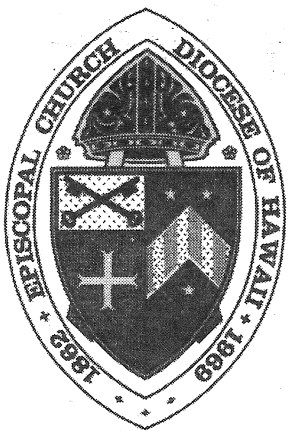
Maui: Thursday, June 17, 5:30-8:00 pm, Good Shepherd, Wailuku

Kauai: Friday, June 18, 5:30-8:00 pm, St. Michael & All Angels, Lihue

O'ahu: Saturday, June 19, 9:30 am-12:00 pm, St. George, Pearl Harbor

Big Island: Sunday, June 20, 1:00-3:30 pm, St. James, Kamuela

For more information or questions regarding the workshops, please contact David Caldwell, chair, Commission on Christian Formation, at caldwelld001@hawaii.rr.com.



Hawaiian Church Chronicle

VOLUME 103, NUMBER 5
JUNE 2004

The Rt. Rev. Richard S.O. Chang,
Bishop

229 Queen Emma Square
Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813-2304
Telephone: (808) 536-7776
Fax: (808) 538-7194

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Sarah T. Moore
Editor

Elizabeth House
Layout

The Chronicle Editorial Board:
Ms. Arlene Lum
Ms. Patricia Osgood

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The Chronicle welcomes suggestions, story ideas, comments and opinions from its readers. Send articles, letters, news and photographs to: Sarah T. Moore, Editor, Hawaiian Church Chronicle, 229 Queen Emma Square, Honolulu, HI 96813-2304.
E-mail: sarahtmoore@earthlink.net
Telephone: (808) 536-7776 ext. 126

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www.episcopalhawaii.org

**July/August issue deadline:
June 4**

Mission: ministry of people of God

Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,
At my recent visitation to St. Michael's and All Angels, Lihue, Kaua'i, I was invited to engage their adult education gathering in a discussion about the ministry of a bishop. In particular, I was asked to address the bishop as missionary leader in the Diocese of Hawai'i. In preparation for that gathering, I reviewed the history of our diocese and reflected on the ministries of the bishops who have served in Hawai'i. I made some interesting personal discoveries.

There were eight bishops in the Hawaiian Islands who were missionary bishops. Bishops Staley and Willis were sent as missionaries from the Church of England to these islands at the invitation of the Hawaiian monarchy. Bishops Restarick, Lamothe, Littell, Kennedy, Gilson, and Hanchett were elected as overseas missionary bishops by the House of Bishops of the Episcopal Church in the USA to serve in the Missionary District of Honolulu.

Not many members of our Diocese remember that Bishop Charles Gilson was the Bishop Suffragan of Honolulu who



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

served his episcopate ministering in Taiwan and Okinawa. Can we name the clergy from the Missionary District of Honolulu who served there? We have forgotten our dedicated missionary efforts in Taiwan and Okinawa after the end of World War II.

In looking at our missionary history, we seemed to have "lost" our stewardship for mission when we became the Episcopal Diocese of Hawaii in 1969. The change from the Missionary Diocese of Hawaii to the Diocese of Hawaii was more than change in name. Looking at new church starts after 1969, our mission in our local communities, and at our global outreach, it is evident we our zeal for mission has diminished.

What have you and your congregation have done to advance the mission of the Church in the last ten years? Five years? Last year? The Catechism reminds us that the mission of the Church is to "restore all people to unity with God and each other in Christ," and that this mission is carried out "through the ministry of all its members...lay persons, bishops, priests, and deacons." (*Book of Common Prayer*, page 855)

Pentecost Sunday was the conclusion of Mission 2004 in support of the Basao irrigation project in the Diocese of the Northern Philippines. I pray that your participation in Mission 2004 rekindled a spirit for mission in you, your congregation, and our Diocese.

In the season of Pentecost live the promises of your baptism as missionaries accepting to invitation of Jesus to go forth into the world to proclaim and baptize. Mission is more than the ministry of the bishop. It is our ministry as the people of God in the Diocese of Hawai'i.

+Richard

Succession of Episcopal Bishops in Hawai'i

Bishop	Title(s)	Dates	Official Name
The Rt. Rev. Thomas Nettleship Staley	1st Bishop in the Hawaiian Islands	1862-1870	The Reformed Catholic Church in Hawaii
The Rt. Rev. Alfred Willis	2nd Bishop in the Hawaiian Islands	1872-1902	The Anglican Church in Hawaii
The Rt. Rev. Henry Bond Restarick	3rd Bishop in the Hawaiian Islands	1902-1920	The Protestant Episcopal Church in Hawaii
The Rt. Rev. John D. Lamothe	4th Bishop in the Hawaiian Islands	1921-1928	
The Rt. Rev. Harrington Littell	5th Bishop in the Hawaiian Islands	1930-1942	The Missionary Diocese of Hawaii
The Rt. Rev. Harry Sherbourne Kennedy	6th Bishop in the Hawaiian Islands	1944-1969	The Episcopal Diocese of Hawaii
The Rt. Rev. Charles Gilson	1st Suffragan Bishop	1961-1967	
The Rt. Rev. Edwin Lani Hanchett	2nd Suffragan Bishop	1967-1969	
The Rt. Rev. Edwin Lani Hanchett	1st Bishop of Hawaii 7th Bishop in the Hawaiian Islands 1st Native Hawaiian Bishop of ECUSA	1969-1975	
The Rt. Rev. Edmond Lee Browning	2nd Bishop of Hawaii 8th Bishop in the Hawaiian Islands	1976-1985	
The Rt. Rev. Donald Purple Hart	3rd Bishop of Hawaii 9th Bishop in the Hawaiian Islands	1986-1994	
The Rev. Richard Sui On Chang	4th Bishop of Hawaii 10th Bishop in the Hawaiian Islands 1st Chinese American Bishop of ECUSA	1997-Present	The Episcopal Diocese of Hawai'i
The Rt. Rev. Jackson Gilliam	Assisting Bishop	1998-2000	



We can work to be the church at its best

As atrocities in Iraq overwhelm our nation's, and the world's attention, I struggle over what is happening to this country. What can we do as Christians to witness right ethical decision-making, strong advocacy of human rights and justice, and compassion for God's creation? How can the goodness of so many in this country erase the ugly American being ingrained in peoples' hearts and minds around the world?

Bishop Chang suggests we look at our history to inform our present. Are we now "advancing the mission of the church" (Advocating for human rights? Planting new churches? Building community? Teaching Christian principles? Reaching out beyond ourselves?)

This *Hawaiian Church Chronicle* brings a glimpse into some efforts across the diocese, though often seen as regular activities,



Sarah T. Moore
CHRONICLE EDITOR

that point to deeper truths of Christian community. St. Luke's mandoo project, though work and fun for a good cause, also builds bonds of friendship and family in that small community of worshippers.

Surrounded by high rises and urban homes, the church is beginning to look at its neighborhood and plans to invite others to participate in the church-family project this fall.

St. Nicholas, Kapolei, seeking continued financial support from the diocese at last

month's Diocesan Council (as the only new church plant in years) also seeks people to help with a new service geared to young adults in its backyard.

St. John's By-the-Sea is spearheading a youth land stewardship project on the North Shore to embrace environmental awareness among young people as a Christian priority.

Sister Jose Hobday challenged us to live simply and find abundance. Christian Formation commission offers workshops to "talk story" and incorporate those stories in liturgy to help our worship connect to our lives.

Think globally, act locally. Plant seeds of Christian love in action and deeds. Continue sowing, generation after generation. Be the church at its best. It is one direction we may move.

Hobday: Live more abundantly with less

By Sarah T. Moore

Humor exudes from Sister Jose Hobday.

Humor, wisdom and a message of practicing your faith.

After taking you down a story pathway with serious thoughtfulness, Hobday zings a one-liner, leaving you laughing and nodding to the kernel of truth that reveals a Gospel message.

Her message of living simply is an artful blend of stewardship of our lives, talent, treasure, and time, the earth on which we live, and living a life focused on God.

Opening with a prayer, "may this be an evening of thoughtfulness, laughter to your praise and glory and our own amazement and delight," Hobday, a Franciscan nun living in a New Mexico pueblo, captured 35 people's attention at one of her presentations at Emmanuel Church, Kailua on May 3. She spoke to people throughout the diocese April 25-May 9 by invitation of the Commission on Stewardship.

What are the allies of living simply, she asked. Time and humor, she answered. And the enemies? Time and attitude.

One needs to start with attitude, she stressed. One needs to look at "the coals of our heart," to center on things spiritual. "Find a new level of goodness — there is a search and hunger in people. We're ready, though war has sort of honed our sensitivities of not learning how.

"When is enough enough? When is less more? How can you make choices in daily



PHOTO BY SARAH T. MOORE

Sister Jose Hobday speaks at Church of the Epiphany, Kailua, during one of several presentations around the diocese.

life, the joy of living, and communicate that to a child, grandchild, coworkers?

What makes life awesome, abundant?

You have to come to a mystical awareness, she maintains.

Drawing from voices of scientist Albert Einstein, poet Emily Dickinson, inventors, bishops, the Dalai Lama, actor Katharine Hepburn, designer Coco Chanel, childhood memories, her Native American

mother, staunch Baptist father, and life with eight brothers, Hobday comfortably conveyed wisdom in stories with a devout message. For nearly three-quarters of a century, she has conveyed Jesus' message: "Find a new kind of abundance...then follow me."

Food, clothing, shelter, transportation, recreation and work: these are things that relate to the body, she says. The body seeks comfort, pleasure, easiest way out and extravagance.

"We want to simplify in these areas and have to look at the four great levels: needs, helps, preferences and luxuries.

"We all need to get all needs met. We like to get our helps met, and some of our preferences and a few of our luxuries."

"Out of the Gospel mentality, everything for us is being met...but for others, not. Look around and see what you can do to make a difference. Being Gospel men and women is being counterculture. Jesus kept choosing to go to the outcast. You must practice the Gospel you believe in."

She spoke of clocks, of time, of clothing and full closets, of refrigerators and food.

"Wake up!" she startles in a loud voice. "Make choices of generosity. I don't want you to be deprived, but we have a tendency to be pack rats. Learn to give with a relaxed hand. Keep your hand open and give with no strings attached."

"Keep the juices flowing. Center in simplicity. Stop living in fragments... connect the poetry of your highest ideals with the prose of your living."

"Live more abundantly with less."

Summer youth event set for Waimea Valley

Young people of the Diocese of Hawai'i are invited to Steward the Land: A Day at Waimea, Saturday, July 24, sponsored by St. John's By-the-Sea youth group in Kaneohe, O'ahu and led by the Audubon Society.

The Audubon Society is the non-profit agency managing Waimea Valley on the North Shore. Volunteers are counted on to help preserve the Hawaiian culture and botany of the region. July 24 has been scheduled for Episcopal Church youth groups, arranged by Dawn Yadao, St. John's youth group coordinator.

Also joining the environmental work event are 23 people from Episcopal churches in the Diocese of Massachusetts. Members from Church of the Redeemer, Chestnut Hill (a suburban parish) and St. Stephen's, South End (an urban parish) will come to Oahu, staying at Camp Mokule'ia July 21-27. The 18 young people and five adults will join the diocesan youth at Waimea Falls on July 24. The youth presence is organized by Hawai'i native the Rev. Stephen Bonsey, former rector at St. Clement's.

The day begins at 9 a.m., with the So-

ciety teaching participants about the valley, culture, animals, and land. Volunteers then will work on projects to help the environment.

The volunteering waives the per person entrance/touring fees to the valley and includes an all-you-can-eat buffet at a discounted cost (\$12.95 per person). After lunch participants will have free time to enjoy more of the valley, go by Waimea Falls or cross over to the ocean and catch some waves!

This is an opportunity for individuals or church youth groups to join in preserving God's land, sharing God's love, and be there for summer fun, says Yadao, who participated on the Rapture Youth Leadership Cruise, sponsored by the diocese in April.

Call or email Yadao at 808-545-7105, yadao001@hawaii.rr.com, or St. John's by the Sea at 808-239-7198 with questions. Tell organizers you want to go and/or how many will participate from your church.

Sponsors are needed for rides and to help with the day. Please contact Yadao as soon as possible to participate or volunteer as sponsor.

Evangelism training on Mainland

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — Training sessions for "Via media: Evangelism for the Episcopal Church" will be held in Portland, Ore. on June 23 and 24 and in San Diego, Calif. on June 28.

This is an opportunity for churches to become acquainted with via media, a new evangelism tool that offers Christian education training to parishioners and newcomers. Via media brings the spirit of the Gospel to your church with a new approach to Christian education. Included in the via media curriculum are topics such as evangelism for newcomers and seekers, Christian education for youth, young adults, long-time members and newcomers to the Episcopal faith, and forums for rectors.

Via media is:

✠ designed as a tool for evangelism to proclaim the Good News of God in Christ Jesus and the Episcopal Church in a contemporary context.

✠ offered to seekers and celebrates who we are as American Anglicans and invites others to "taste and see," offering content and the context for conversations about Christian faith from an unabashedly Anglican perspective.

✠ grounded in the traditional Anglican perspective balancing Scripture, traditions and reason. It is rooted in Trinitarian theology and offers a diverse, compelling witness to the unique way of being Christian that is our Anglican heritage.

✠ directed to those seeking spiritual community and invites them to explore Anglican Christianity through a non-threatening eight-week course of study, prayer and conversation surrounded by radical hospitality.

Via media is offered to Episcopal churches by Every Voice Network (EVN), a web-based ministry dedicated to growing the progressive church.

Moving beyond the Episcopal Church's preoccupation with internal matters, focused on an increasingly outdated conservative/liberal divide, EVN seeks to reinvigorate the Church's commitment to serve the world beyond its walls. EVN believes that congregations which embrace the gospel ethic of radical hospitality, healing, and justice for all people are on the frontier of the church's mission, capable of reaching out to the growing number of "unchurched" and "under-churched" people.

EVN's mission is to provide timely, easily accessible on-line news, information, and curricula to such congregations, creating a network of individuals, congregations, dioceses, and partnering organizations committed to proclaiming the Gospel to a world desperately in need of good news.

➡ Go to:

www.everyvoice.net/viamedia

Making Mandoo

St. Luke's project is all about fellowship, food, outreach

By Sarah T. Moore

Twice yearly it's mandoo time at St. Luke's in Honolulu.

A Korean dumpling, mandoo is the star attraction, bringing over two dozen members and friends of the family-sized church to the parish hall. With nimble fingers, they wrap the wonton-like pastries around a mound of vegetable and meat mixture, pinching it closed with deft motion to create a work of culinary art.

"We have such fellowship," says Joyce Kim, coordinator of the project for the Women of St. Luke's, which raises money from sales for outreach projects. "Men and women alike come. We all sit down together, work hard, eat lunch" (which sometimes includes the broken mandoo).

But that's not the beginning.

For hours the previous day, volunteers chop, mix, and chill hundreds of pounds of ingredients for the next day's assembly.

"It's hard work cooking hundreds of pounds of vegetables, squeezing water from cabbage. It takes forever to squeeze water from tofu," says Kim. This year, however, two new appliances helped speed the preparation: a washing machine, set on spin cycle, to dry out the cabbage and other vegetables, and a large Cuisinart to finely chop vegetables.

How much sesame oil, oyster sauce, black pepper, salt and shoyu does one mix into mounds of ground pork, beef and tofu—not to mention more than a hundred pounds of cabbage, onions, chives and bean sprouts?

A mystery to some but second nature to longtime St. Luke's member Sunhee Sung. Smiling, Sung says she hasn't written it down, but she knows how much it takes to create the mixture that fills the flat pastry circles, called pi, which surrounds the filling.

Sung, 80, has been the key to the recipe for the past 12 years.

"I came to Hawai'i from Japan in 1958," says Sung. She and her husband, 94-year-old Henry, joined St. Luke's where he served as warden for many years and they participated in outreach projects.

Built in 1952, St. Luke's began as



Sunhee Sung, left, works deftly with Joyce Kim, right, to sort and line up mandoo as it cools before being packaged for sale.

a ministry among the Korean community in Hawai'i. In its early years, cooking fund raisers included making kim chee and other Korean delicacies. "However," said Sung, "plenty grocery stores now sell kim chee and others, but not so much mandoo. So we settled on just making mandoo."

Jeff Lee is the "runner." A tall, quiet man, Lee opens the refrigerator, pulling out buckets of the meat/vegetable mixture, dishing it into smaller containers, and taking them to volunteers sitting at two tables. Next to them are bowls of clean water.

The 25 or so workers chat quietly, laughing with familiarity of friends and family, while nimbly holding the pi, dipping a finger in the water, and circling the rim of the pastry. Quickly scooping a spoonful of the filling into the circle, they flip the pi over to form a half-moon shape, pinching the edges. After filling a plate, Lee takes the dumplings back into the kitchen.

There, watching boiling kettles over gas flames, Senior Warden John Lee and colleague Peter Wu stir pots of steaming dumplings, waiting until they pop to the surface of the water.

"We don't watch the clock," says Wu. "When they float, they are ready." Next he and Lee take a strainer pot and gently pile the dumplings onto a cloth-covered table to cool.

Sung, her hands and body moving quickly in motion, almost like a dance, moves each hot, crescent shaped dumpling into a line to cool. They are then taken to the next station where they are weighed (2½ pounds per bag) and packaged for distribution.

Mandoo sales take place in May and November. This May, 4,200 mandoo were made and presold. The largest number they made was 5,400. "That year we only had two broken ones," beamed Kim. "Oh, we were so tired!"

As in many church traditions, the

mandoo sale has evolved. Money from the sales has enabled the women to provide Christmas gifts for homeless families, feed the hungry at IHS, and bundled gifts for care homes, said Kim.

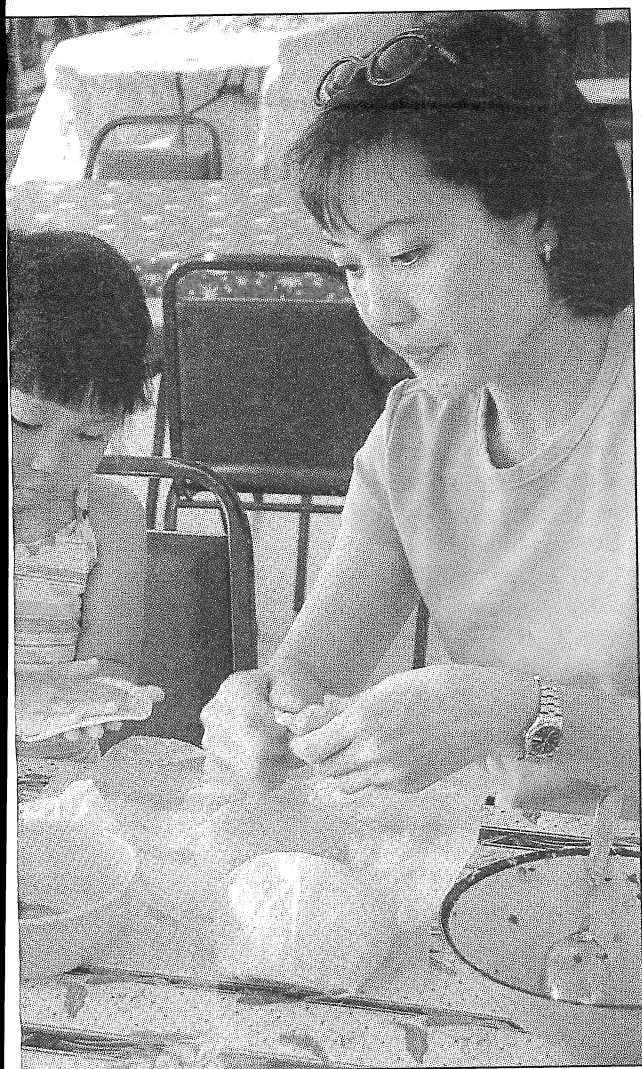
Local merchants also participate including the Oahu Noodle Company providing the pi pastry at a special price and the Aloha Tofu factory, which donates the tofu at a greatly reduced discount. The church raises approximately \$1,100 for outreach from each sale.

Recently, encouraged by new members Shirley Renard (who joined the church the past year) and Lani Kaaihue (who was baptized Easter Sunday), the project is shifting to embrace the whole church community and its neighbors. Next fall, St. Luke's will cover the neighborhood with flyers explaining the project and both inviting people to come and learn how to make mandoo and asking them to identify those who could benefit from the church's outreach.

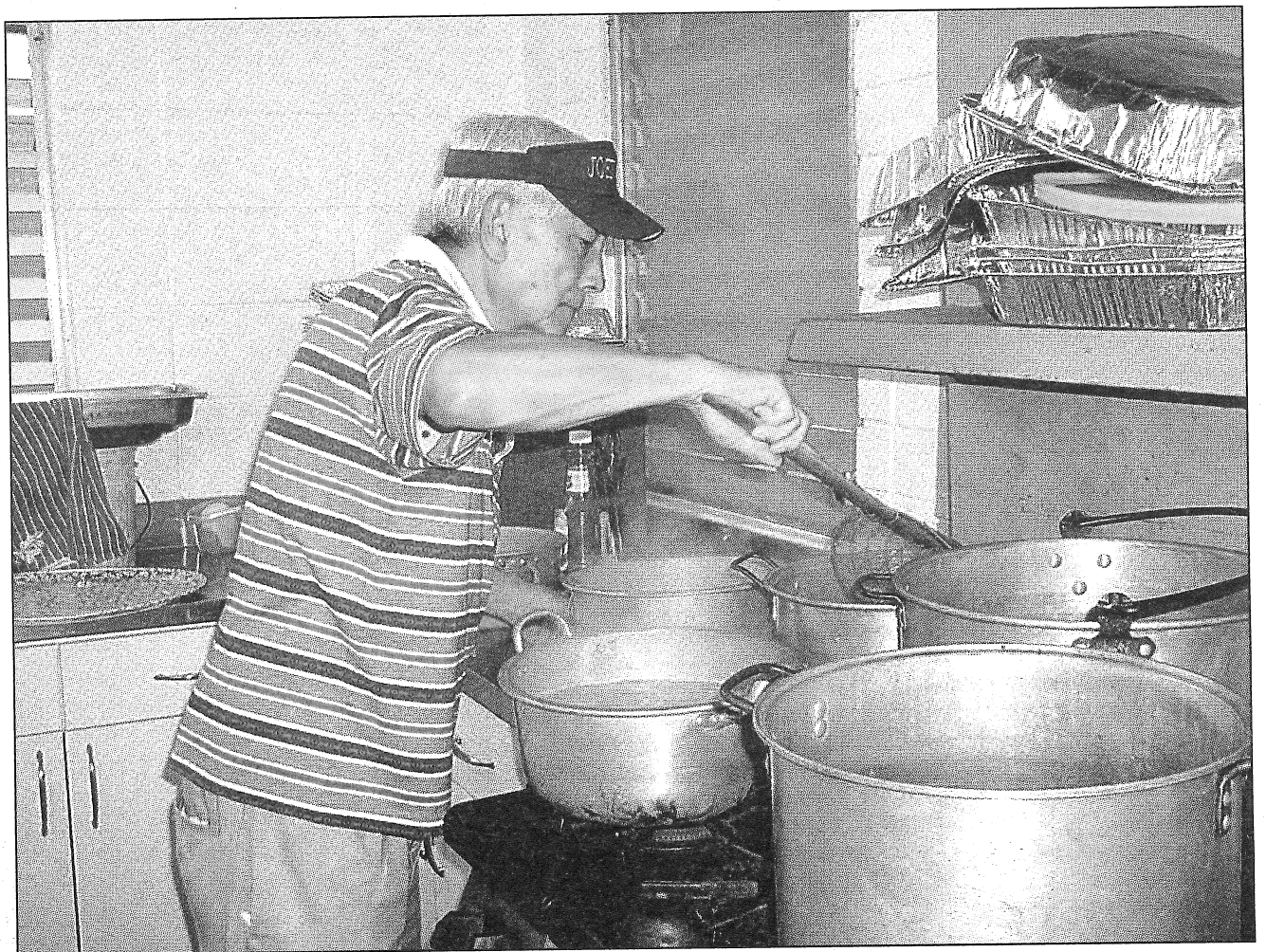


“We have such fellowship. Men and women alike come. We all sit down together, work hard, eat lunch ... It's hard work cooking hundreds of pounds of vegetables, squeezing water from cabbage. It takes forever to squeeze water from tofu.”

— JOYCE KIM
Project coordinator



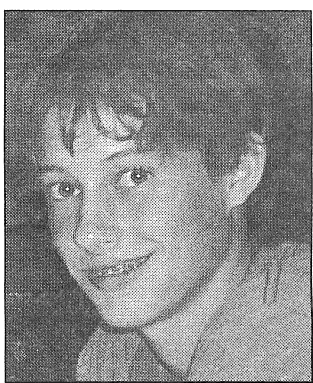
Above: Assembling mandoo are, left to right, Ethel Ching, Sugi Yuen, Shirley Renard, Rose Choi, Lily Lee, and Kelsey Murphy. The women worked at one of two tables making the Korean delicacies for sale. Below: John Lee cooks mandoo in multiple pots on the stove. Left: Martha Im teaches her daughter, Christiana, how to fill the dumpling's pastry.



Photographs by Sarah T. Moore

Hone in on hunger, heighten holy

Editor's Note: St. Christopher's young people participated in World Vision's 30 Hour Famine this spring to raise their consciousness and money for the world's starving children.



Pierce Young

The 30 hour famine brought me spiritual insight about temptation. We know, as Christians, that Jesus set out into the wilderness for 40 days and 40 nights and was tempted by the devil three times. We, too, wandered into unknown territory as we began our fast.

Most of us never had gone 30 hours without food and were a little curious what the effects would be, both physically and spiritually. On the tenth hour, we found ourselves in a candle-lit circle praying to God while the fingers of hunger twisted into the back of our minds.

Though the presence of

hunger was felt by everyone, it did not shorten our temper, nor hinder our thoughts. Instead, it seemed to be cleansing us of all the complications of the material world and replacing them with the simplicity of faith.

The next morning we awoke to the smell of teen spirit — or maybe it was just the sausage and muffins next door — since the thought of

food now was ever present in our minds.

But we were able to halt the irritation in our minds with some good old fashioned community service. All too soon, the parking lots of the local 7-Eleven, (where we spent the last hour) were litter-free. The conversation turned to supermarkets.

We split up into two teams, each given \$10, and went out to see exactly what we could buy for such a limited amount. After about an hour, all salivating, the two teams summed up about 90 individual meals, to be donated to St. Anthony's food pantry. And, as a reward, we were treated to milk and slushies at Dunkin' Donuts by one of the youth leaders.

Upon our return to St. Christopher's, we definitely felt the presence of the hunger. Certain activities once

deemed fun, now seemed trivial next to the tingling sensation in our minds. We were once again reminded of our fortunes of wealth and some found themselves praying more and more often.

But the hunger we were now feeling was not of the body or in the mind, but of the spirit — the hunger for compassion in our gluttony and redemption from our sloth. By starving our physical bodies, we allowed our spirit to feed on the knowledge of the supplements to this life, which we take so much for granted.

We poured 36,000 rocks on the floor before the altar, each representing a child who dies daily for lack of food. How lucky we are that we are not one of these.

Pierce Young is a member of St. Christopher's in Kailua.

How does the Famine work?

Materials are provided, free of charge, by World Vision. Before your "Famine Date" (February 27-28, 2004 were National Famine Dates. Another will be held July 23-24. But your group can hold yours any time). Youth group members raise money through donors and sponsors to help the millions of starving and hurting children in some of the world's poorest countries, offering them a hope they could not otherwise have. The groups then go 30 hours without food, so that they can have a real taste of what hunger is like. During this time they engage in different activities, from community service projects to volunteer work to study, depending on how each group plans their own event. Afterwards, the money raised is sent in to World Vision, where it is put to work in areas like Peru, Ethiopia, and here in the United States.

Go to:

www.worldvision.org

www.30hourfamine.org

Episcopal Habitat: Second build underway



PHOTO COURTESY OF FRANK AND CAITILIN EMBREE

Walls were up by mid-May, with work crews tackling trusses by the end of the month at the second Habitat for Humanity build sponsored by Episcopal Churches in the Windward Region of O'ahu. Working Saturdays from 8 a.m to 4:30 p.m., volunteers from Episcopal churches on the Windward side gather in Waimanalo, site of the project sponsored through Honolulu's Habitat for Humanity, to work on the Kahapea house build. In addition to clearing the lot, pouring the foundation, hammering, painting, cleaning, hauling wood etc., church groups provide lunches for their fellow workers each Saturday work session. The first Windward churches' project for Habitat was dedicated in December as the Naihe family moved into their new house, also in Waimanalo. Coordinator for this Windward Regional Council house build is Chan Rowe of Emmanuel Church. To join the volunteers and find the exact location of the build, contact Rowe at 479-3522 or email rowe@spamcop.net. All are welcome to commit whatever time is possible.

CDSP launches capital campaign

By Mollyanne Brewer Maremaa

BERKELEY, Calif. — Church Divinity School of the Pacific (CDSP), the Episcopal seminary serving dioceses in Province VIII and of which Hawai'i's Bishop Richard Chang is a board member and graduate, recently launched a major capital campaign with the theme: Preserving Tradition — Building the Future.

The campaign kick-off on March 20, included unveiling of new plans for the upper campus, as well as plans to strengthen the seminary's endowment with the addition of several new chairs, scholarships and more. President and Dean, Dr. Donn Morgan, announced the campaign, followed by a presentation of architectural models and artist renderings board member the Rev. Eliza Linley, class of '90.

The launch coincided with the annual event, A Day on Campus, with nearly 140 in attendance. The daylong event invited visitors to sample the life of theologians and seminary students.

Embracing the campaign theme — evident on banners, brochures and bookmarks — activities of the day included faculty seminars, a chapel service, campus tours, and featured speaker the Rev. Dr. Daniel P. Matthews, class of '59, honorary recipient '84. Matthews, newly retired rector of Trinity Parish, Wall Street, invited attendees to "turn from a mentality of scarcity to the good news of the theology of abundance." He recalled fondly his earlier days at CDSP, "It doesn't get any better than to be a student here ... experienc-

ing this place."

The initial phase of the Preserving Tradition — Building the Future campaign will focus on renovation of Easton Hall, to become the new home of the Center for Anglican Learning and Leadership. Also essential is the seismic retrofitting of Gibbs Hall (CDSP's original building in Berkeley and strengthening the seminary's endowment. The fund-raising goal for the campaign's initial phase is \$21 million.

"We're delighted to announce that we've already raised more than half our goal thus far, thanks to the wonderful generosity of friends and alumnae of the seminary," said President Morgan. "And we invite all of our friends — both longtime and new friends — to be a part of this great endeavor with us."

In addition to improvements to Easton and Gibbs halls, the campaign will:

- ✘ Strengthen the continuing education programs of the Center for Anglican Learning and Leadership (CALL) through a CALL Program Endowment Fund;
- ✘ Improve the welcoming nature of CDSP through upgrading the accessibility of the upper campus to all students, visitors, faculty and staff;
- ✘ Ensure the continued instruction in worship with endowed chairs in Liturgics, Liturgical Leadership, Church Music, and Homiletics;
- ✘ Enrich the curriculum with the St. Margaret's Chair for Women in Ministry, and an endowed chair in Old Testament.

Go to:

www.cdsp.edu

Sunday evening service targets young adults

The newest church in the diocese, St. Nicholas in Kapolei on O'ahu's west side, is preparing to launch a Sunday evening service in September targeting young adults.

"We are looking for people willing to serve on a planning team that will meet Sunday evenings at 5 p.m., probably beginning in mid- to late June, to work on this project," says the Rev. Hollis Wright, vicar.

Launch team members will be asked to serve as musicians, greeters, projectionists, set-up, readers, and other roles as the service evolves.

The objective is to retain the St. Nicholas vision: truly welcoming, open to all, with a focus on I Corinthians 13:13, Wright says. The planning group will work out the details of music and other aspects of the worship.

"Right now we think this service might include more rock music than our Sunday morning service. Our music director is up for pretty much everything except heavy metal," she continues. "We want to retain some of the liturgical nature of the church, as well, a focus on the sacraments, especially baptism and communion."

Looking to spread out into the community with this service, St. Nicholas believes the target audience will be young adults ages 18-35, some of whom might have a liturgical church background, thus would be seeking a church with the sacraments.

The church hopes launching this service will include a few people from St. Nicholas who are part of the target audience, a few other young Episcopalians who

are interested, and some folks from the Kapolei community.

Interested people, or others you might suggest might be interested, please email Wright at hollis.wright@verizon.net or call 429-4038.

Apply now for ECW outreach grant

Outreach programs which are ministries of Episcopal churches and institutions in the Diocese of Hawai'i will be considered for funding by the Christian Social Relations Committee of the Episcopal Church Women of Hawai'i.

Known as "Specials," this ECW program provides for financial grants for special ministries from churches responding to community needs. These financial grants are supported by pledges from churches and individuals.

For consideration, for 2004-2005, applications are due by July 15. ECW Specials are named at the annual ECW meeting in October 2004.

Requests should be by letter and must include:

- ✦ Name of the organization, including a brief description of background and services.
- ✦ Purpose of the request.
- ✦ Specific amount of financial assistance requested with a financial statement for the past year.
- ✦ Any available funding already received.
- ✦ Plans, if request is not selected by committee.

Letters of request should be sent to Annette Jim, Chair, ECW Christian Social Re-

lations Committee, Diocese of Hawai'i, 229 Queen Emma Square, Honolulu, HI 96813.

The ECW Specials outreach program funds three projects. The Bishop's Discretionary Fund is an annual Special. Two other recipients will be selected.

Additional 2003-2004 ECW Specials are: Christ Church, Kealahou, for their career resource center, an outreach program for the disadvantaged in their community; and St. Elizabeth's Church for "Mission Possible," an outreach program to the Marshall Islanders in their neighborhood.

St. John's jumps into Stewardship Faire

Time, talent and treasure are three words most often are used to describe what we all have to give — to any program, person, church, or project we believe in.

Giving of one's money is clearly defined. In the church, it is an issue of stewardship of treasure and is usually given through a planned gift, pledge or regular offering of money.

But how does the church identify and wisely use the other aspects of that formula? The time and talent?

St. John's, Kula on Maui launched a Stewardship Faire this spring to capture time and talent for its many ministries.

"In the past we have included on the pledge card an opportunity for the pledger to list their talent interests," says the Rev. Heather Mueller-Fitch, rector. "We have not been very successful in the follow-up! After the card is filled out it is held relatively privately and thus the talents listed by the

pledgers go untapped. So that didn't work."

A talent-identification project wasn't very successful either.

"We figured there must be a better way to honor the time and talent part of the Stewardship formula," Mueller-Fitch says.

St. John's member Jean Fiddes came up with the idea of a Stewardship Faire.

The goal was to give people already involved in the various ministries of the church the opportunity to describe — in word, photos, and stories of their own successes — to people who did not know about them or wanted to know more.

"We made it a celebration."

Kids had a jumping castle. A barbecue lunch was served (Visit a ministry table, get a chit. If you signed up at that table, you got 3 chits. Five chits got you lunch!)

Each of 24 separate ministries had a table with a sign-up sheet for people who were interested to join that ministry.

Booths included Eucharist Ministers (now called Parish Visitors) the Finance Committee (They spiced up their booth with a contest to guess how many beans were in a jar. The winner could direct some undesignated funds into his or her "fund of choice").

Other booths were the Christmas Boutique, the Labyrinth, Founder's Day Chinese Dinner, Habitat for Humanity Food crew, Education for Ministry (EFM), Sunday School, Buildings and Grounds plus 15 others.

The greatest proof of success was when Mueller-Fitch heard a member, who has attended St. John's all of her 70 years, say, "I didn't know about all of these ministries in our church!"

Focusing on money and the spirit: 'No hold back'

By the Rev. Elizabeth Beasley

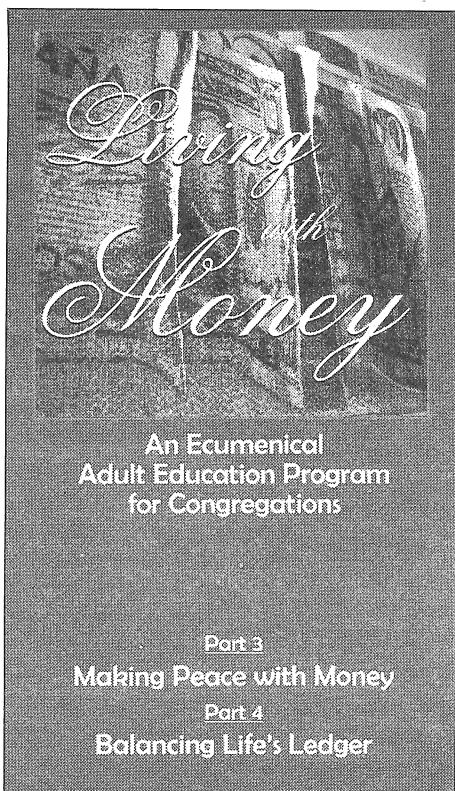
The idea of focusing on money in relation to our spiritual life started last June, when most of the readings one Sunday were about money. It's an uncomfortable subject, but one that hits close to home.

In churches, discussions about money generally focus on the annual budget, pledge income, and which stewardship campaign to use.

But those Sunday's readings made me reflect — and All Saints' treasurer and several people concerned about stewardship agreed — that there is, in the church, a greater and more general need to talk about money and its role in our lives.

Around that time, we received various mailings about a new curriculum put out by the Episcopal Media Center, called "Living with Money." It seemed to address those deeper questions about money that don't always make their way into our stewardship campaigns, such as:

- ✦ How do we discover the power and impact of money in our lives?
- ✦ How do we avoid allowing money to take over our every decision?
- ✦ What are our personal values about money?



- ✦ How much money is enough for us?
- ✦ What does the Bible say about money?

We held the class this winter at All Saints, choosing the six-session format (an

Five Steps to Financial Stewardship

1. Everything you have is a gift from God.
2. No one has everything, no one has nothing.
3. All you have you will lose.
4. While you are in possession of it, you, and only you, decide how to use it.
5. How you use everything that passes through your hands will determine the kind of person you are and will become. Gratitude begets gratitude.

From the Office of Planned Giving/Stewardship, Diocese of Olympia

introductory session, four study sessions, and a concluding session).

The curriculum consists of participants' books, which contain three essays and a Bible study for each of the study sessions, and a videotape.

On the videotape, a variety of people — financial consultants, theologians, clergy, and authors — discuss the topics of the

program: What Is Money?, Know Your Money Life, Making Peace with Money, and Balancing Life's Ledger. The class liked the videotape more than the readings.

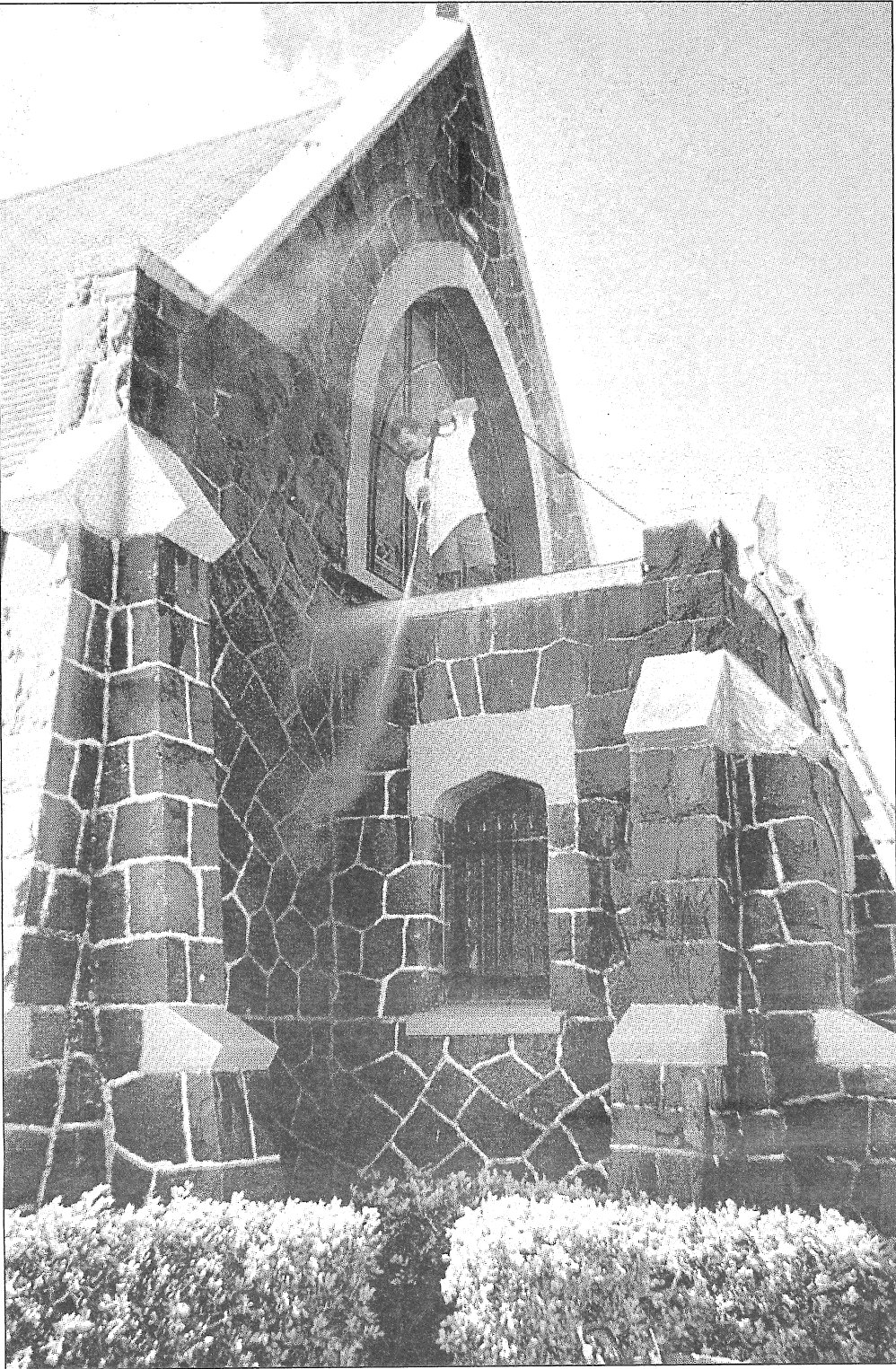
The curriculum's format and proposed discussion questions could allow one to remain "on the surface" in the discussions — which is a temptation — or to delve more deeply. People were willing to talk more personally about their money life and attitudes in groups of about three rather than in the large group.

By the end of our study, people said that the course had made them examine some of their attitudes about money more deeply. They offered statements summing up what they had gotten out of the course, and many of the statements focused on faith: "Have faith." "Money is not as important as we think it is — if you believe."

And this one, to the point: "No hold back."

The Rev. Elizabeth Beasley is interim rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church in Kapa'a on Kaua'i. The Diocese of Hawai'i purchased the "Living with Money" video/study program for use by congregations throughout the islands. Contact Mary Schulz at r.schulz2@verizon.net or 808 826-6747 if you are interested in borrowing this tape.

Power wash those walls!



Bruce Hanohano climbs a portion of the roof at the Church of the Epiphany in the Kaimuki neighborhood of Honolulu, to power wash the building's exterior. Volunteers participated in a Spring Work Day to clean the church, inside and out, in preparation for Easter.

PHOTO BY THE REV. FRANK CHUN

Online sermon resource launched

Sermons for a Good Cause is a new ministry launched by Episcopal Relief and Development to assist preachers in preparing sermons that remind people that the Church is faithful to Christ's command to serve those in need throughout the world.

Written for ERD by the Rev. Barbara Cawthorne Crafton, the sermons are available online for use by clergy and laity.

"We're happy that Barbara has used her wit and talent to write Sermons for a Good Cause," says Sandra Swan, ERD president. "Barbara is not only a priest, but also an accomplished writer, director, producer, and commentator known throughout the country and the world. There are many uses for this wonderful and timely material. Please enjoy and share these sermon illustrations with others."

Each week, subscribers will receive, via email, a meditation on the week's lectionary text as a springboard for sermon prepara-

tion. Each meditation will discuss a program of ERD in some part of the world, and will provide a link to further information about that part of ERD's work.

Crafton says, "You might use them in crafting your own sermon. You might use them, whole cloth, as a homily for the 8 a.m. service. You might use them as a bulletin insert, or as a meditation on the cover of your service leaflet, or in your parish website or newsletter, or you might send them to your parish email group. If there is a group to which you would like ERD to send these meditations, just let them know. Borrow from them freely, with the usual attribution."

To subscribe, go to the ERD website, www.er-d.org, or send an e-mail, to the Province VIII ERD representative, Brian Sellers-Petersen, at bpetersen@er-d.org.

Crafton also writes the "almost daily" meditations on her Geranium Farm website: www.geraniumfarm.org.

BISHOP'S VISITATION SCHEDULE

JUNE		July 18.....Christ Church, Kealakeua Kona, Hawai'i (building blessing)
June 6.....Good Samaritan, Honolulu		
June 13.....St. Paul's, Honolulu		July 25.....Holy Innocents, Lahaina, Maui
June 20.....St. Thomas', Hanalei, Kaua'i		AUGUST
June 27.....St. Elizabeth's, Honolulu		August 1.....Vacation
JULY		August 8.....Vacation
July 04.....St. Mary's, Honolulu		August 15.....St. Peter's, Honolulu
July 11.....Vacation		August 22.....St. Philip's, Waianae, O'ahu
		Jul 25.....St. Luke's, Honolulu

POSITIONS OPEN

Vicar, All Saints', Kapa'a, Kaua'i. Search Task Force formed and working on profile.

Rector, Holy Apostles, Hilo, Big Island, Hawai'i. Parish profile completed, posted on the diocesan website. Receiving names.

Canon Administrator, St. Andrew's, Honolulu. This will be a full-time assistant priest's position serving on the Dean's staff. The position description is posted on website. Receiving names..

Rector, St. Peter's, Honolulu. Interviewing candidates.

Vicar/pastor, St. Philip's and Maluhia Lutheran, Waianae Coast, O'ahu. Interviewing candidates.

Completed profiles of open positions are posted on www.episcopalhawaii.org. Contact Canon to the Ordinary Bob Fitzpatrick at 808-536-7626, ext. 110; or email RLFitzpatrick@episcopalhawaii.org.

COMING SOON

(EVENTS AROUND THE DIOCESE)

JUNE		JULY	
June 4-7	Province VIII synod and convocation	July 4	Bishop's Office closed, 4th of July
June 5	Iolani School graduation	July 9-11	Vocare #3
June 6	Priory School graduation	July 17	Diocesan Council, Cathedral, noon
June 11	Bishop's Office closed, Kamehameha Day	July 20-25	Province VIII Youth Event, Portland, Ore.
June 12	Diocesan Commission chairs meeting, 1 p.m.	July 24	Youth Event: Steward the Land: A Day at Waimea Falls
June 17-20	Passions, Pageants and Stories of our Life in God, Christian Formation workshops on Maui, Kaua'i, O'ahu, Big Island	AUGUST	
June 19	Diocesan Council, Cathedral, noon	Aug. 14	Diocesan Council, Cathedral, noon
		Aug. 20	Bishop's Office closed, Admissions Day



Rummage Sale

St. Andrew's Cathedral
Queen Emma Square
Friday and Saturday
June 18-19

Donated new and used items!
Food, homemade pie table
Proceeds to cathedral outreach