

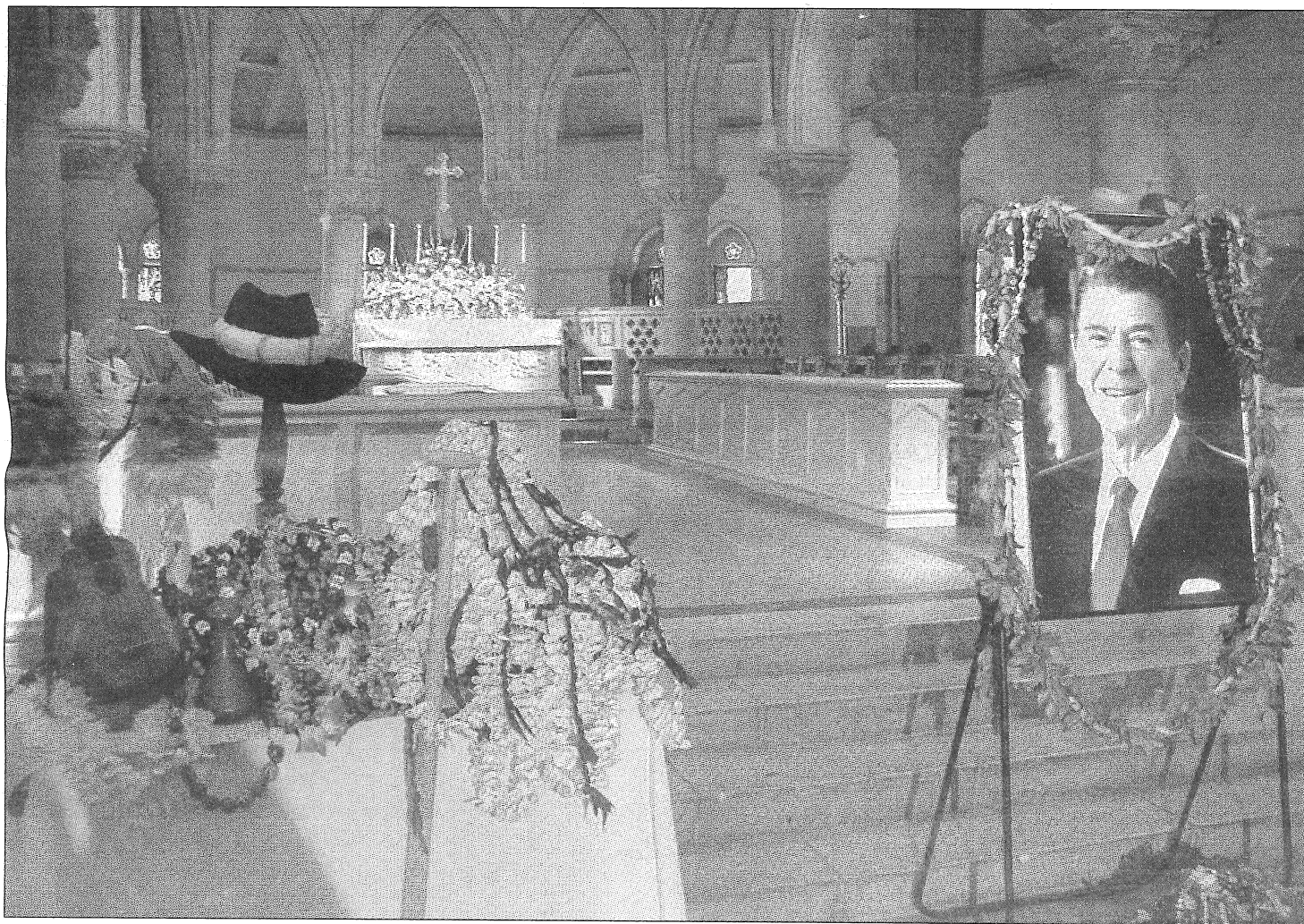
# Chronicle

VOLUME 103, No. 6

THE NEWSPAPER OF THE EPISCOPAL DIOCESE OF HAWAII

JULY/AUGUST 2004

## Cathedral site of Hawai'i's farewell



By Sarah T. Moore

The people of Hawai'i said farewell to the nation's 40th President, Ronald Wilson Reagan, in a tribute held at St. Andrew's Cathedral, Friday, June 11.

Approximately 300 people attended the tribute, many of whom walked forward to place lei in front of a large portrait of the former president who died June 5 at age 93.

Unique gifts from the people of Hawai'i to the Reagan family were placed on a lei-draped table adjacent to the portrait, situated at the cathedral's chancel steps. These, and a video of the event, were to be sent to Nancy Reagan then on to the Reagan library in Simi Valley, Calif.

A koa wood steering canoe paddle — imua — for steering the nation, was presented by master canoe paddler Sonny Bradley and his granddaughter, Kainani Bradley. A Hawaiian paniolo (cowboy) hat and feather lei, a tribute to one of America's great cowboys, was placed on the stand by Dr. Frank Kometani, former head of re-elect Reagan campaign. A Hawaiian ukulele, symbolizing joy Reagan brought to the country, was presented by Syl and Mike Kop, owners of Hula Supply Center. And a poi pounder and a

PHOTO BY SARAH T. MOORE

In Hawai'i funeral tradition, a portrait of the late Ronald Wilson Reagan is placed at the chancel steps of St. Andrew's Cathedral.

Continued on Page H

## Hawai'i's first Filipino priest celebrates 5 decades of ministry

By Bennette Misalucha Evangelista

May 23 was Father Tim Quintero's day.

In Parke Chapel of Cathedral Church of St. Andrew, the Filipino priest observed 50 years of ordained ministry, celebrating Eucharist with Bishop Richard Chang, the Filipino community, hundreds of well wishers, followed by a festive dinner.

In a ministry spanning five bishops, Quintero established and served St. Paul's Church, the first Filipino congregation in the United States, for 39 years. He is credited with organizing Filipino ministries in Kaua'i, Hawai'i, Maui and O'ahu; he helped establish the first Filipino ministry in the

Diocese of California (San Francisco area); and set up the Filipino Metropolitan Ministry of Manhattan in New York.

It began in a checkout line in a Honolulu department store. Quintero waited to buy slippers he had neglected to pack on his journey from the Philippines to a new ministry call in Hawai'i. He overheard a mother and daughter conversing in Ilokano. He had found his first parishioners.

"That was Mrs. Marina Galiza, who promptly invited me to lunch at her home the next day," says Quintero. "She had several of her town mates attend an informal meeting at her home to listen to my mission. This set off a chain reaction, and

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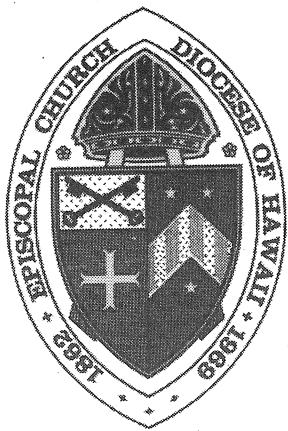


PHOTO BY SARAH T. MOORE

The Rev. Timoteo Quintero greets a parishioner at St. Paul's, Honolulu and waves to well wishers, inviting all to a reception following the service May 26, marking the 50th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

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## Hawaiian Church Chronicle

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[www.episcopalhawaii.org](http://www.episcopalhawaii.org)

**September issue deadline:**  
**August 2**

# Nurture young adults for life in Christ

Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

My month of June would be characterized by the words "transition and transformation". It is usual for me to witness and experience transitions in the lives of young people at the baccalaureates and graduations at Seabury Hall, Iolani School, and St. Andrew's Priory. For the past eight years I have had to varying degrees observed the young people going through this important transition point in their lives. Each class of graduates has handled the transition differently. Each class has had its own character. I watched graduates having successfully navigated their way through high school walk off the platform proudly clutching their diploma.

This year it was different. This year I recognized many more young men and women in each of the graduating classes. They were familiar faces. I recognized them even before their names were announced, and they stepped forward to receive their diplomas. These were young people whom I had come to know through their participation in diocesan programs, such as New Beginnings, Junior High Retreat, Happenings, and Senior High Retreat. They have exercised active ministries within their own congregations as acolytes, Sunday School teachers and aides, choir, nursery aides, and in the wider community by helping with the cooking for the Institute for Human Services or with their congregation's food pantry program.

And as I watched each walk up to receive their diploma or handed them their diploma, I was proud that these young people had made their church an important part of their lives. I thought of their



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

family members, the members of their congregations, and the members of our diocese who supported and shaped them in their faith pilgrimages throughout the years. These young people have benefited by the faithful witness of those who loved and cared for them.

And yet, I had to ask the question, "How will the Church support these young adults in their faith after their high school graduation?" As these graduates enter college or begin careers, I hope each of us will not stop in our support and nurture of these young adults in their Christian faith. More than ever we must be diligent in our care for them as they move forward and face new challenges to their faith. Whether they attend college on the Mainland or in Hawai'i, or embark on a career, they are still members of the Body of Christ to whom we can minister. As they live into the transitions and transformation of life after high school, our ministry to support them is critical. They cannot become another lost generation to the Church. Each of us has the responsibility to help them continue in the living of the promises of their baptism. We live our own promises through our continued care and nurture the Class of 2004 in their life in Christ.

Faithfully in Christ  
+Richard



## BISHOP'S VISITATION SCHEDULE

### JULY

July 4 ..... St. Mary  
Honolulu  
July 18 ..... Christ Church,  
Kealakekua  
(building blessing)  
July 25 ..... Holy Innocents,  
Lahaina, Maui

### AUGUST

August 15 ..... St. Peter,  
Honolulu  
August 22 ..... St. Philip,  
Waianae, O'ahu  
August 29 ..... St. Luke, Honolulu

### SEPTEMBER

Sept. 5 ..... Trinity-By-the-Sea,  
Kihei, Maui  
Sept. 12 ..... St. James,  
Kamuela, Hawai'i  
Sept. 19 ..... St. Nicholas,  
Kapolei, O'ahu

### OCTOBER

Oct. 10 ..... All Saints,  
Kapaa, Kaua'i  
Oct. 17 ..... St. Augustine,  
Kapaa, Hawai'i  
Oct. 24 ..... St. Andrew's Cathedral  
Honolulu

## Hawai'i's ear to the world, engaging globally

Early in June I attended my 15th Episcopal Communicators meeting at the Kanuga Conference Center in western North Carolina. A gathering of professionals who work in print, electronic, video, and audio journalism in the church, it is an incredible group of message-bearers, truth tellers, evangelists, — good, faithful folk trying to inspire and inform by telling God's story through the Episcopal Church.

This year's conference had Episcopal/Anglican communicators from 11 foreign countries and 35 states. It was the most diverse gathering of my peers since the group formed in 1973. At a time when our American character is being questioned worldwide, it is good to sit and listen to others and hear firsthand how they view us.

To be honest, it was troubling. The church reflects culture and society. Right now Americans are seen as bullies. Referring to the war in Iraq, the Rev. Sipo E. Mzimela, an Anglican priest from South Africa now living in Atlanta, Ga., said, "You cannot imagine the impact this war is having around the world."

A former Parliament member and Nelson Mandela's minister of correctional services, he spoke from a unique perspective.



**Sarah T. Moore**  
CHRONICLE EDITOR

Organizers of the conference and our international guests agreed that, particularly at this time of tumult, it important that we communicators keep doors and windows open — listening, not just speaking. Americans too often act out of splendid isolation. We must listen to the international community, not burrow our heads deeper into the sand.

From that perspective, our center story on Africa is from St. Andrew's Director of Christian Formation, Jenny Wallace. We hope it expands your thoughts and helps you become more aware of one way the Episcopal Church is partnering to improve the lives of others, worldwide. Wallace's report comes just when our House of Representatives, pressed by many from the Episcopal Church through the Episcopal Public Policy Network, passed a landmark initiative June 14 to assist orphans and vulnerable children in the developing world.

The Assistance for Orphaned and Vulnerable Children in Developing Countries Act received the unanimous, bipartisan backing of the House and now awaits action in the Senate, where it also enjoys bipartisan support.

Our church is engaged in the world to do God's mission. We in Hawai'i have the information and spirit to be informed and active.

Read with joy about Timoteo Quintero. The Rev. Randy Albano carries on that active ministry at St. Paul's, serving an international community. The Northern Philippines, the site of our 2004 Mission Fund, is targeted for a sustainable water project between Episcopal Relief and Development and the Diocese.

The Episcopal Church in Hawai'i was asked to host the state's tribute to 40th President Ronald Reagan at our cathedral. Our church is a place where the community may, regardless of politics or beliefs, draw together in a place of faith, and express thanks from a diverse community, for the life of a leader.

We may be the most far-flung state in the nation and church in the Episcopal Church, but we are centered in the life of Hawai'i, engaged nationally, and reaching out to the world.



# O'ahu youth selected for national music program

Antonio (Tony) Araujo of St. Nicholas, Kapolei, was selected as one of 10 young musicians to attend a national program this summer to develop music and leadership in the Episcopal Church.

Araujo, 17, just completed his sophomore year at Pearl City High School, and participated in the diocese's Youth Leadership Cruise in April, where he shared his musical talent with the group. He also participates in St. Nicholas' music offerings.

"He is a fine young man with a lot of talent," says St. Nicholas' vicar, the Rev. Hollis Wright.

The program "MiX — Music in Christ" will be held July 24-31 in Nashville, Tenn. All expenses are covered by the Episcopal Church.

Araujo was required to submit personal information, a CD recording of his rendition of "Amazing Grace" (vocals, instruments, or both) and write a response to the questions. "How does your spiritual journey connect with your music and your journey as an artist."

The gathering, for new artists between the ages of 16-28, intends to develop music leaders, promote new voices and composers, as well as create pieces suitable for recording and distribution for the church.

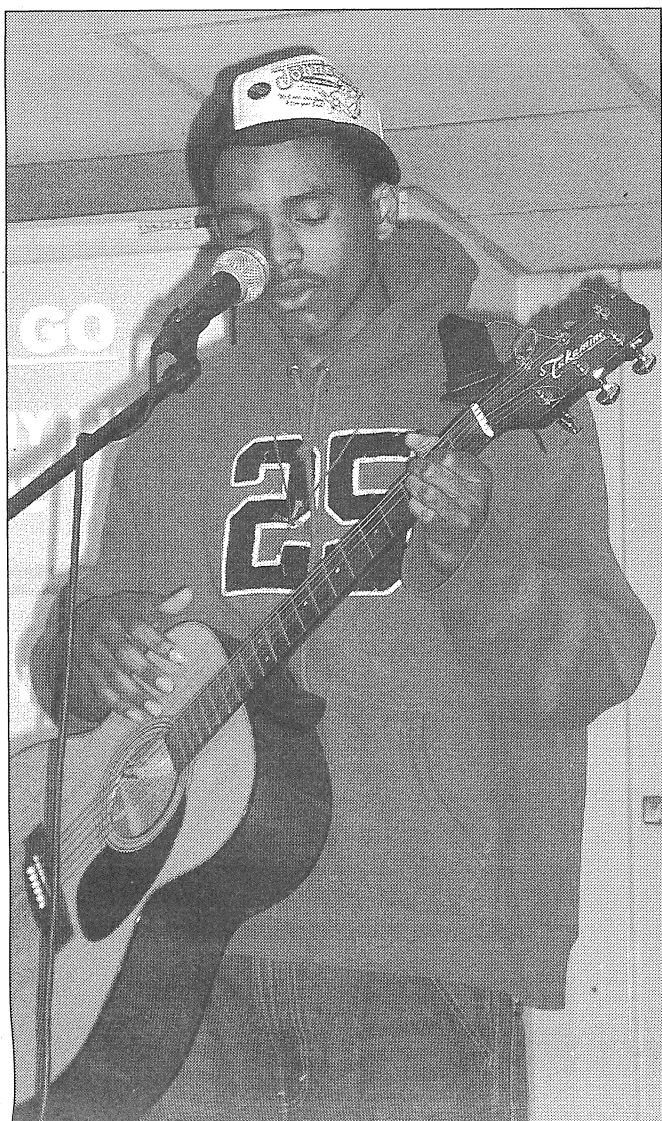


PHOTO BY SARAH T. MOORE

**Tony Araujo of St. Nicholas in Kapolei will attend a national music program this summer in Nashville, Tenn.**

Sponsored by the offices of Youth Ministries and Young Adult and Higher Education Ministries of the Episcopal Church, the purpose is to raise a new generation of singers, songwriters, and musicians to lead worship in the church.

## DIOCESAN-WIDE CONFERENCE

# Racism and diversity: developing a healthy, inclusive church

A diocesan-wide conference on racism and diversity training will be held Saturday, Sept. 11, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at St. George's, Pearl Harbor, led by the Rev. Eric H. F. Law.

Law will provide focus, personal reflection, teaching and experiential activities that raise awareness and motivate change in a Christian context. He has devoted the past 15 years to creating inclusive communities, working as a consultant and trainer in multicultural ministry for all major denominations and many theological seminaries.

Clergy and laity from throughout the diocese are encouraged to attend this event, sponsored by the diocese's Commission on Diversity. General Convention mandated that church leaders be educated in anti-racism training, says conference coordinator, Cecilia Fordham.

Separate trainings also will be held on each island throughout the week, Sept. 7-13, providing local opportunities for laity and clergy.

Law is the author of five books: *The Wolf Shall Dwell with the Lambs*; *The Bush Was Blazing But Not Consumed*; *Inclusion*; *Sacred Acts, Holy Change*; and *The Word at the Crossings*.

He currently serves as Missioner for Congregational Development in the Diocese of Los Angeles. His major responsibility includes coordinating the Kaleidoscope Project, a training program for congregations integrating anti-racism/diversity training with congregation development work.

An assumed purpose for the train-



Eric Law

ing is to help congregations learn constructive change and faithfully respond to the awareness and learning from dialogue and training. The ability to change paves the way to developing

church communities that are more inclusive, healthy, growing and more faithful in responding to God's call for justice and peace among all people, and to respect the dignity of every human being.

Law has begun similar projects in the United Methodist Conferences in Baltimore-Washington and Oklahoma, and the Episcopal Diocese of New Westminster, B.C., and the Diocese of New York, impacting more than 120 congregations. A graduate of Cornell University and Episcopal Divinity School, Law also is a composer of church music, a photographer and a playwright.

Scheduled conference dates are Sept. 8, Maui; Sept. 9, Moloka'i; Sept. 10, Oahu; Sept. 12, Big Island; and Sept. 13, Kaua'i. Times and location will be announced in each congregation. Check the diocesan website, [episcopalhawaii.org](http://episcopalhawaii.org), for schedules.

A copy of Law's book, *The Wolf Shall Dwell with the Lambs*, will be sent to all clergy of the diocese this summer in preparation for this conference.

## Where we elect leaders: Hawai'i's Annual Meeting of Convention

The 36th Annual Meeting of Convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Hawai'i will be held Oct. 29-30 at St. Andrew's Cathedral and the Waikiki Sheraton Hotel, 2255 Kalakaua Ave.

The meeting is a time for the diocese to gather as a family, hear an address from Bishop Richard S.O. Chang, consider resolutions relating to the life and action of the church in Hawai'i, and elect people to lead the diocese the next years. The Strategic Planning Committee will present a report to the diocese.

Bishop Chang will deliver his annual address to convention in the sermon at the 7 p.m. opening Eucharist Friday in the cathedral. All are welcome.

Convention registration begins at noon Friday at the cathedral. The Annual Meeting begins at 1 p.m. in Tenney

Theater, recesses at 5 p.m. for a dinner reception on the cathedral grounds, followed by the opening Eucharist.

Visitors are welcome and encouraged to attend worship. However, registration is required for the dinner.

Convention materials are being sent to each congregation over the summer. The first should have arrived mid-June. People must register for all meals and convention materials, and observers are welcome to do so. Cost is \$15 before Sept. 17, \$25 after that date. Saturday's convention luncheon is \$25. All materials are posted on the diocesan website.

Convention reconvenes with registration Saturday at 8 a.m. at the Waikiki Sheraton. Morning worship and Bible study will be held from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., followed by the business session from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. A luncheon, honoring seniors in the congregations, is scheduled from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Convention reassembles at 1:30 p.m. with an intend-

ed adjournment at 4 p.m.

### To be elected

Delegates will elect people to leadership positions, both clergy and laity, including: Standing Committee (4 years) 1 clergy, 1 lay; Diocesan Council (3 years) 2 clergy, 5 lay; Cathedral Chapter (2 years) 1 clergy, 1 lay; Secretary of Convention (1 year) 1 clergy or lay; Ecclesiastical Trial Court (4 & 5 years) 1 clergy (4 years), 1 lay (5 years); Deputy to General Convention (3 years) 4 clergy, 4 lay.

Information on these positions is posted on the diocesan website and is available in each congregation.

Forms are available from convention delegates, clergy, church office, or the diocesan website.

Nomination forms and photos (high quality digital or print) must be received in the Office of the Bishop by Sept. 3 to be published in the October issue of the

*Hawaiian Church Chronicle*. Nominations also may be made from the Convention floor.

### Resolutions

Resolutions must be presented in writing 45 days prior to the Annual Meeting and must be received in the Office of the Bishop no later than Sept. 14. After that date they will be considered only upon majority vote permitting such consideration on the convention floor. Contact the Rev. Patton Boyle, with any questions about resolutions or procedures: [pattonboyle@msn.com](mailto:pattonboyle@msn.com) or 808-239-7198.

Nominations for the annual Episcopal Ministry on Aging (EMOA) award must be received at the Office of the Bishop by Sept. 14. Seniors (laity or clergy) who have exercised their Christian vocation in exemplary service to their congregation, diocese, local community, nation and/or world may be nominated.

### Go to:

[www.episcopalhawaii.org/dioconmain.htm](http://www.episcopalhawaii.org/dioconmain.htm)



# Ubuntu: Africa, Hawai'i

The drama troupe that presents AIDS Awareness plays in Zambia, gathered with ERD representatives Jenny Wallace, front center, and Jeanette O'Neill, back second left.





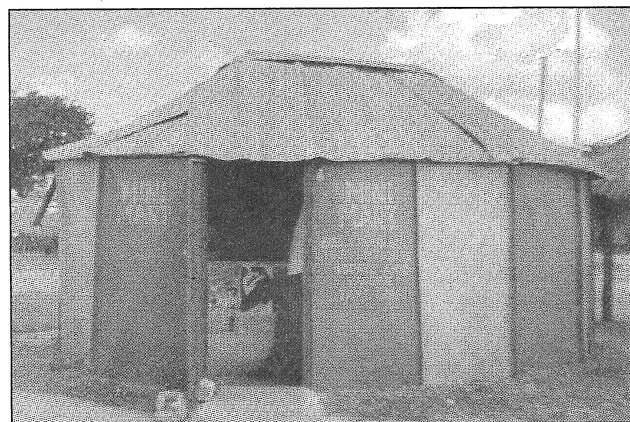
# Global awareness; together 'A lion's roar'

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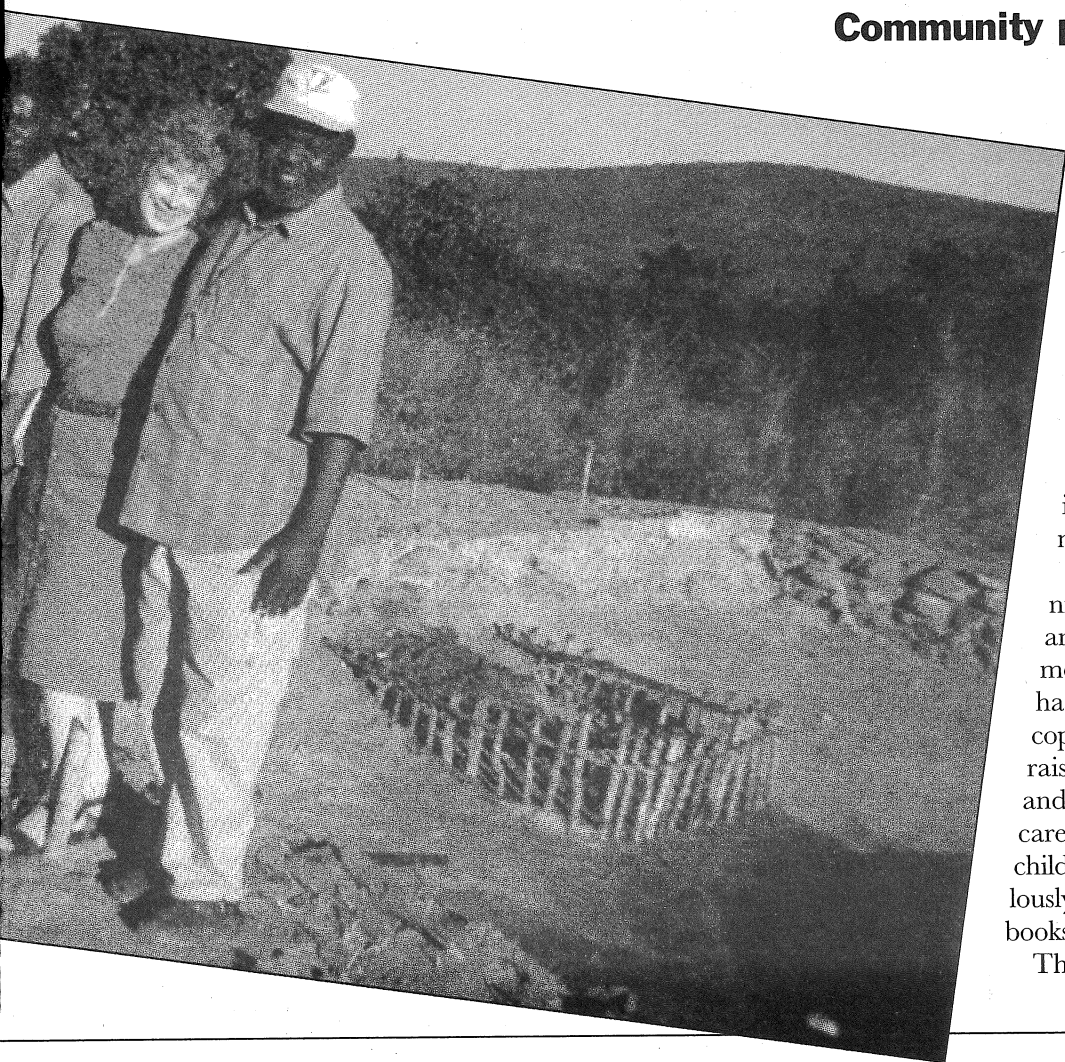
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**Clockwise from above: Jenny Wallace with children. Mini-mart promotes AIDS awareness. Members of a Mother's Group gathers in Mandola, Zambia, to discuss plans to generate income and buy tools, such as sewing machines, to launch them into self sufficient businesses. Jenny Wallace, center, stands with Brother Aaron, right, mission administrator, and several workers who successfully to built a fish pond in Fiwila in partnership with Episcopal Relief and Development.**

## Community projects



As we approach the community of Fiwila, people run to greet us and escort us into the new community meeting space. The large thatched roof structure has finished brick walls and a large recycled window. Most of the glass is broken.

Fiwila is an Anglican mission, active since the 1920s. There is a community of nuns in full habit dress, and a committee of leaders—all African.

After lunch of a local starch, nishime, and "bush meat," men and women arrive and the meeting begins. The community has been given funds from Episcopal Relief and Development to raise awareness of HIV/AIDS and help the families continue care for patients and vulnerable children. Their efforts are meticulously recorded in handwritten log-books.

The group is proud and excited

about AIDS awareness plays they perform in various locations. The plays are well received and began to address the stigma of the disease. The group documents Orphans and Vulnerable Children in the surrounding area. They make plans to help families caring for these children, to support themselves. Unfortunately, funds for fertilizer were not released from the bishop in time for planting, so many families were disappointed. Upon Jeanette O'Neill's urging, they determined that they would request funds much earlier this year.

Even with limited funds, the community has done much of which they are proud. They started a community garden where orphans and others learn farming techniques to grow food for their families. They make bricks to build shelters (including a guesthouse to earn income from travelers). They completed a holding pond for fish — an important source of protein. On the day we visit, they have tested their first fishpond and are thrilled it holds water. We cheer as water gushes into the pond from a metal pipe and suggest that the deacon lead us in prayer. We hold hands and thank God for the blessing of this new source of food then ask for healing of suffering and grace to do God's work in this place.

As we walk back, we note the community sign "Fiwila — each for us is one small voice, but together we are as strong as a lion's roar."

U BUN TU.



# Quintero: Five decades of Episcopal ministry

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

before I knew it, I was having lunch almost every week with a different group of people."

A month later, 29 people attended the first Eucharist in Hawai'i of the Philippine Independent Church.

## Some history

Quintero's call to Hawai'i came from the Rt. Rev. Harry S. Kennedy, bishop of Hawai'i (1944-1969) who identified the need to minister among the state's growing Filipino population. Filipinos had been migrating to Hawai'i for more than 50 years, weaving colorful new strands into the tapestry of the island culture.

To Ilokonos, the Philippine Independent Church (Iglesia Filipina Independiente or Aglipayan Church) was respite for their souls. Founded in 1892 by Gregorio Aglipay, the PIC was home-grown, an alternative to the Roman Catholic Church at the time when the Philippines was discovering its sovereign roots and its need to be separate from Spain. The church was most popular among people in the Northern Philippines.

From the beginning the Episcopal Church and Aglipayan Church had close ties. In 1962 the Episcopal Church signed a formal agreement to affiliate with the PIC, a partnership that continues today.

Bishop Kennedy worked to convince Filipinos to join the church in Honolulu, says Quintero. He hosted dinners for prospective members, taking them on tours of the cathedral ending at Parke Chapel, where Kennedy said, "This is your church. This is where you will have your service." These people felt they have finally found a home."

## A life of poverty

Tim Quintero was born on January 24, 1929 in Sta. Maria, Pangasinan to Felomina and Consolacion Quintero. Their main livelihood was farming. In a family of 12 children in the family. Tim was the 11th child, the youngest boy.

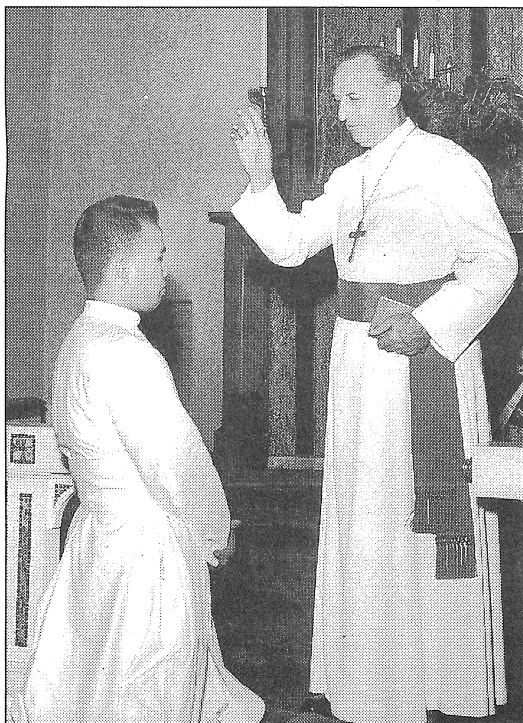
It was a struggle to feed the family. Young Quintero spent most of his time providing food by working the farm and fishing. School was not a priority. His parents could not read and write, though his mother read some Ilokano. During World War II, Quintero dropped out of school for 4½ years. Though he graduated from Tayug High School, he says he could barely communicate.

With no money, he was re-



PHOTO BY SARAH T. MOORE

Left to right, The Rev. Norio Sasaki, preacher, Bishop Richard S.O. Chang, the Rev. Timothy Quintero and the Rev. Robert Fitzpatrick gather at St. Paul's before the service.



A young Timoteo Quintero kneels before the Rt. Rev. Harry S. Kennedy, bishop of Hawai'i (1944-1969) to receive a blessing as the first Filipino priest to lead the Filipino congregation of St. Paul's meeting in Parke Chapel on the grounds of St. Andrew's Cathedral, Honolulu.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

signed to a life on the farm, when he encountered a friend from St. Andrew's Theological Seminary in Manila. "He encouraged me to go back with him and to go to school there, even just to take advantage of getting a higher education. I made up my mind after one hour."

Though not a PIC member, Quintero sought and received the required letter of recommendation from the PIC priest in his hometown.

"The following day, I went to have a haircut and went to the town tailor to make me at least two new pairs of long pants. On the third day, we were on the way to Manila to start school at the

seminary."

The seminary, owned and run by the PIC, was staffed by General Theological Seminary, New York City. It accepted anyone with a high school diploma as long as they demonstrated some "enthusiasm." Father Tim's enthusiasm must have been readily apparent as he admits his high school academics did not make him proud. A nominal Roman Catholic, Quintero had no knowledge of church teachings, and never participated in its activities.

"Prior to my enrollment at St. Andrew's, I did not know that it was an Anglican seminary, let alone what the word 'Anglican'

meant. I never owned a Bible or even a prayer book. All I was familiar with are some pages of the 'Pasyon' in Ilokano, which tells the suffering of Jesus Christ. My mother used to read that to my father," says Quintero.

## The young seminarian

Knowing little English and less about liturgics, Quintero struggled alongside the dozen seminarians, most of whom were teachers or active in the church community before entering seminary. One of his professors, Dr. John Frederick Harriman, took an interest in him, tutoring him weekly and becoming a mentor. He introduced Quintero to classical music, playing it during tutoring sessions, instilling a life-long love.

"Looking back, I think my inadequate high school background made me try even harder," says Quintero. "I now believe that the seminary staff saw in me a conviction, interest and willingness to learn. I passed the academic requirements within the required five years."

Graduating in 1954, Quintero was ordained to the diaconate by the Rt. Rev. Isabelo delos Reyes, supreme bishop of the PIC. The Rt. Rev. Alejandro Remollino, bishop of Eastern Pangasinan, Philippines, ordained him to the priesthood. He served as interim priest in Iba, Zambales and churches in La Paz, Abra and San Felipe, Zambales before moving to Hawai'i.

In 1958 he married Loisa Yamashita Bacayan, a nurse from the Mountain Province who shared his commitment to service. They have two children, son, Wayland, and a daughter, Leilani (Luzak).

Quintero served on diocesan and national church committees, including the subcommittee on racism for the Episcopal Church General Convention. "I understood what was at stake, and I felt proud of what we have accomplished," he says.

He encouraged the ordination of the first Filipina female priest in the Episcopal Church, the Rev. Imelda Padasdao of Hawai'i. After spending many years as a church volunteer, Padasdao was ordained in 1990.

## Personal struggles

One of the most painful chapters in his life was his battle with alcohol addiction in the 1980s. Emotional, though talking openly about alcoholism, Quintero believes he turned his painful experience into a self-redeeming victory. Today, he volunteers at the federal prison in Honolulu and helps recovering alcoholics.

"I am convinced I am called to the priesthood so I can teach others about that most insidious disease of alcoholism," he says. "I was able to defeat it and my ministry has been strengthened and deepened through the years."

Retiring at age 68 from St. Paul's in 1997, Quintero enjoyed a slower pace for a year. The following six years he flew to Kaua'i to minister among a Filipino community in West Kaua'i.

Today, at age 75, Quintero is assisting priest at St. Nicholas Church in Kapolei. "Here he serves the whole community, not just the Filipino members," says the Rev. Hollis Wright, vicar, of the diocese's newest church plant in growing west O'ahu.

As he looks back at his life, Quintero is convinced he was called by God to do holy work. "I was able to hurdle all the impediments that came my way — from financial to academic. I was able to surmount all the human barriers such as institutional racism, discrimination, and plantation mentality which confronted me all those many years." He stresses that all was possible through the support of the Filipino community and his family, particularly his wife Loisa and children.

Looking back over 50 years of ministry, Quintero says, "I am most proud of having survived with my faith intact."

Bennette M. Evangelista is a contributing writer to *The FIL-AM Courier* serving the Filipino community of Hawai'i. This story first ran in the May 16-31, 2004 issue.



## St. Mike's volunteers

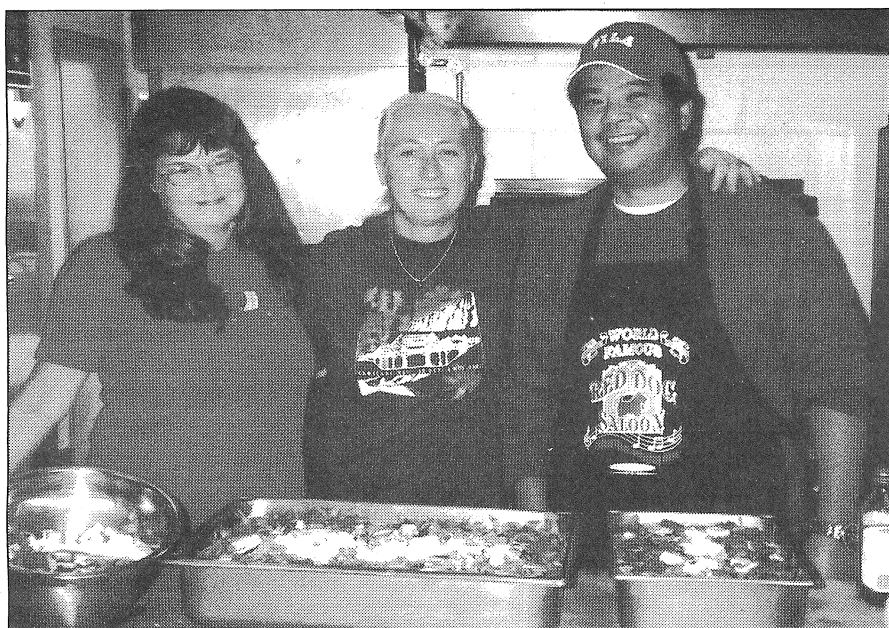


PHOTO BY VIKKI SECRETARIO

Members of St. Michael's and All Angels, Lihue, Kaua'i, donated funds and participated in a two-week community project in March to build a pavilion at Lydgate Beach Park. More than 50 volunteers worked to complete the pavilion that includes deck stage seating and a campfire pit. The new pavilion was decorated with artwork created by Kaua'i school children. Serving up a chicken hekka lunch for workers were St. Michael's members (left to right) Marj Stamphill, Charlotte Lydgate, and Nelson Secretario (chef of the meal).

# Diversity, Utah's Province VIII meeting

By the Rev. Elizabeth Beasley

Six representatives from the Diocese of Hawai'i traveled to Salt Lake City from June 4-7 for the Convocation of Province VIII. Coinciding with the Convocation were meetings of the Episcopal Church Women (ECW), the Commissions on Ministry (COM), and Health Ministries of Province VIII.

Louise Aloy of Good Shepherd and Joyce Kim of St. Luke's represented Hawai'i in the ECW meeting, and Beverly Amjadi of St. Clement's in Honolulu, the Rev. Rob DeWolfe of Good Samaritan in Honolulu, Art Kusumoto of St. John's, Kula on Maui; and the Rev. Liz Beasley of All Saints on Kaua'i, attended for the COM.

The theme was diversity. The Rt. Rev. Jon Bruno, Bishop of Los Angeles, presented the first plenary session on "Anglicanism: A Big House with Room for All." Another plenary, as well as workshops, addressed the issue of Bible study in the con-

text of cultural diversity; in other words, how might people of different cultures read the Bible differently?

COM representatives attended workshops appropriate to our work on discernment of and formation for ministry, ordained or lay. All of us attended a workshop on the proposed changes to Title IV canons — addressing clergy discipline.

Commissions have worked hard since the revision of Title III at General Convention last summer.

These canons pertain to discernment of ministry, licensed lay ministries, and the ordination process. Here we talked with other dioceses about how they grapple with these changes.

We discovered that several dioceses have issued a moratorium on all new applicants to the ordination process until they revise their process to match the new canons.

Joyce Kim distributed ECW Hawai'i T-shirts and presented kukui nut lei to many presenters, bringing the aloha of Hawai'i to the gathering.

## DIOCESE.COM NEWS FROM AROUND THE DIOCESE

### Protecting children program initiated

"Safeguarding God's Children", a training program focused on preventing abuse of children, was the topic of an all-day workshop for leaders held in the diocese in May.

Everyone who works with children in churches across the diocese will be required to take a three-hour workshop presented in this program. Schedules for trainings are being developed on each island and will be announced as they unfold. Dates and locations will be distributed and posted on the diocesan website.

The program includes a video produced by Praesidium Religious Services, Austin, Texas. The material was developed by staff of the Episcopal Diocese of Texas, one of several dioceses piloting the program.

Certified at the Hawai'i training and available to lead workshops in "Safeguarding God's Children" are: Windward Oahu: Patton Boyle of St. John's By-the-Sea, Susan Thornett of St. Christopher's; West Oahu: Su Contee of St. Timothy's, Sue Ann Wargo of St. Timothy's and St. Andrew's Priory School; Central Oahu: Peter Pereira, diocesan treasurer, Robert Fitzpatrick, canon to the ordinary, and Richard Chang, bishop; Maui: Morley Frech of Trinity By-the-Sea, Marvin Foltz of Good Shepherd; Kaua'i: Galen Nakamura of All Saints'; Big Island: Tancredo Pastores and Constance Santana of St. Jude.

A second workshop to expand the number of trainers will be held in the fall.

### Priory student scores perfect 800 on SAT

St. Andrew's Priory School rising senior Ji Young Choi scored a perfect 800 on the

verbal portion of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), placing her in the top 1 percent of all students taking the national test.

What is remarkable is that Choi entered the Priory School in first grade knowing very little English and in fact, took English as a Second Language.

"We speak Korean at home, not English. My family is from Korea and I was raised in that environment. I still only speak Korean with my parents and English at school with my friends."

Born in Hawai'i, the youngest daughter with four adult siblings, Choi said she did not do anything special to achieve the perfect score. "I had great teachers and I read a lot, and especially enjoy British history."

A Buddhist, Choi says she enjoys studying all religions at the Priory, a diocesan school of the Episcopal Church in Hawai'i. She is president of the speech team and a member of the debate team.

The Priory is more difficult than many schools, she says, "And I have to work hard. It is really good for college prep and to get into a competitive college."

Last summer Choi studied at Oxford University in England. This summer she was selected among talented juniors across the United States to attend summer school at Harvard University where she will take two courses: political philosophy and war crimes, genocide and justice.

About 2 million students take the SAT each year. The national average for verbal is 507.

— The Honolulu Advertiser contributed to this article.



Ji Young Choi

### Hawai'i seminarian graduates

Dawn Frankfurt, a candidate for holy orders from the Diocese of Hawai'i, graduated from Berkeley Divinity School at Yale University in May. A member of Epiphany Church in Kaimuki, Frankfurt entered the Episcopal seminary in Connecticut in 2001.

"I enjoyed a wonderful time of worship, education and community while here. In addition to my school work, I did three internships: at Christ Church Tashua, Trumbull, Conn.; Church of the Holy Trinity, Middletown, Conn.; and hospital chaplain at Griffin Hospital, Derby, Conn. to fulfill a Clinical Pastoral Education requirement."

Frankfurt is discerning a call to a parish and remains in Connecticut until that time.

"Being from Hawai'i has taught me many valuable things for use in ministry," she says. "The aloha spirit is the spirit of agape and by God's grace I hope to take that with me wherever I go."

She may be reached at dawn.frankfurt@yale.edu.



Dawn Frankfurt

### Here and there

More than 600 low-to-moderate income citizens benefited from Kailua Tax Aide services provided at St. Christopher's, Kailua during April. ... St. Michael's and All Angels, Lihue, Kaua'i, thanked Vikki Secretario for her ministry as Director of

Children's Ministries on June 13 as she moves on to other responsibilities in her life. ... The Rev. Joseph Carr, rector of Calvary Church, Kaneohe, is on a three-month sabbatical this summer. Regular Sunday services are conducted by visiting clergy. Calvary offers Midweek@Calvary Wednesdays at 7 p.m. over the summer months. All are invited to midweek Holy Eucharist and a teaching by neighboring clergy, the Revs. Cass Bailey and Patton Boyle. ... In May, the Rev. Liz Beasley, interim rector, All Saints', Kapa'a, Kaua'i, earned an advanced degree, Master of Sacred Theology (STM), from the School of Theology at the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn., one of the Episcopal Church's 11 accredited seminaries. Members of All Saints' gifted her with a silver St. Luke's cross, a symbol of graduates of the seminary. ... Mark Wong, after 24 years as organist for St. Christopher's, Kailua, has resigned to move on to other endeavors. The church is organizing a way to honor his dedicated ministry. ... St. John's, Kula, Maui, hosted Founders Day 2004 on June 26-28, recognizing the ministry and people who founded the church on Maui 104 years ago. Events included a Chinese dinner, concerts, and Evensong. Sunday worship included special remembrance of founding members including clergy, the Rev. Shim Yin Chin and his wife, Kui Kyau Shim, a Christian teacher and Parish Visitor known as "Bible Woman," her daughter Dora, and faithful members of the community. ... The Rev. Susan Champion is leading students from St. Andrew's Priory School on a spiritual pilgrimage Santiago de Compostella across northern Spain to the legendary resting place of the apostle James who brought Christianity to that country. Thousands of pilgrims make portions of the journey each year.



# Reagan: Hawai'i gathers for tribute

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

kukui nut lei, placed on the table by Lt. Gov. James "Duke" Aiona, the lei symbolizing healing of the nation and world from communism and terrorism. The kukui nut sustains life as it contains oil used by Hawaiians for fuel and healing. A group of children brought forward lei and a message to Nancy Reagan.

"This is a people's event, which sprung up from the people in a few days," said state senator Sam Slom from the lectern. Slom thanked Bishop Richard Chang for working with the arrangements on such short notice. Slom later noted that the cathedral was the most fitting site for the tribute, since Reagan had worshipped at St. Andrew's on Easter Sunday, 1984 on a stopover in Hawai'i on his way to Asia.

The tribute included a presentation of colors, patriotic songs by Malia Kaai and Darci Evans, a Hawaiian chant, written and presented for this occasion by John Lake and Frank Kawaikauokalani Hewett and a halau. Delivering personal experiences were U.S. Navy Capt. Gerald Coffee, Senior Policy Advisor to the Governor Linda Smith, and former White House Fellow, former City Council member and mayoral candidate Mufi Hannemann. Key coordinator Malia Zimmerman delivered "visionary quotes" from Reagan. Bishop Chang opened the tribute with an invocation.

The hour-and-a-half tribute ended with taps played by a bugler outside the cathedral, an honor guard's 21-gun salute on the front steps, Bishop Chang delivering the benediction, and the assembly singing *Aloha Oe*.

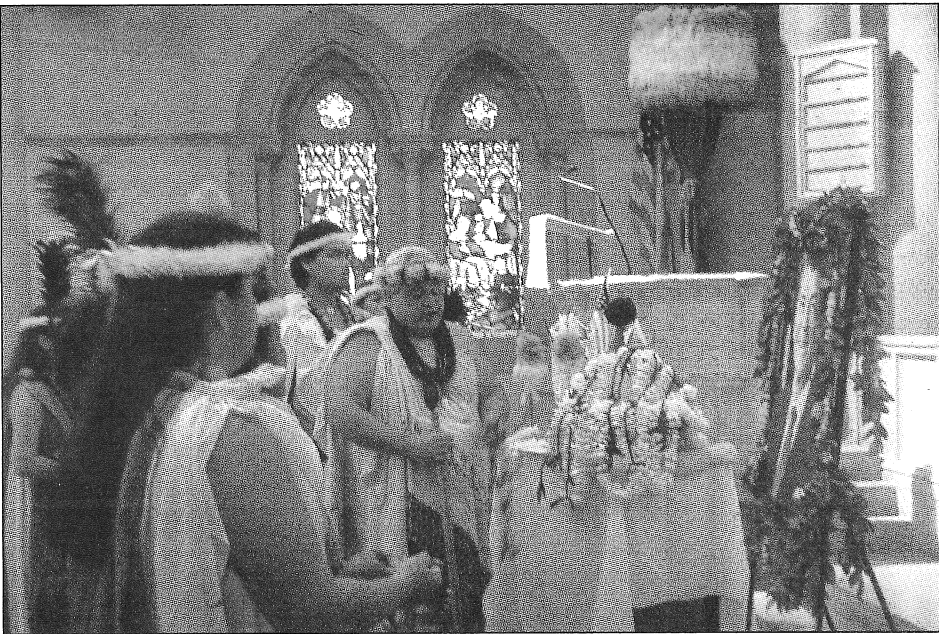


PHOTO BY SARAH T. MOORE

Kumu John Lake delivers a Hawaiian chant at St. Andrew's Cathedral in Honolulu. He and Frank Kawaikauokalani Hewett wrote the chant and stood with the hula halau in a ceremony June 11 as a tribute to President.

## COMING SOON

(EVENTS AROUND THE DIOCESE)

| JULY       |  |
|------------|--|
| July 2     | Bishop staff retreat, Bishop's office closed   |
| July 4     | Fourth of July holiday, Bishop's Office closed |
| July 9-11  | Vocare #3, Mokule'ia                           |
| July 20-25 | Province VIII Youth Event, Portland, Ore.      |

| AUGUST          |   |
|-----------------|---|
| Aug. 20         | Admissions Day, Bishop's Office closed, |
| Aug. 21         | Diocesan Council                        |
| Aug. 29-Sept. 4 | Pre-Convention budget meetings          |

| SEPTEMBER  |  |
|------------|--|
| Sept. 5    | UTO Fall Ingathering, all churches                     |
| Sept. 7-13 | Diversity training, all islands, Eric Law              |
| Sept. 11   | Diocesan-wide diversity conference, St. George's O'ahu |
| Sept. 18   | Diocesan Council                                       |

| OCTOBER    |   |
|------------|---|
| Oct. 8-10  | New Beginnings #7, Mokule'ia            |
| Oct. 11    | Discoverer's Day Bishop's office closed |
| Oct. 16    | Diocesan Council                        |
| Oct. 29-30 | Annual Meeting of of Convention         |



**October 8-10**  
**Camp Mokuleia**  
**Cost: \$65**

Registration deadline  
Sept. 22 (for O'ahu churches)  
Sept. 3 (for Neighbor Island Churches)  
Registration forms are available at [www.episcopalhawaii.org](http://www.episcopalhawaii.org)

For more information, contact Cindy Liberator (808) 247-2733, ext. 17  
email [CalvryChHI@aol.com](mailto:CalvryChHI@aol.com)

New Beginnings is a unique program especially designed to respond to the issues, concerns and needs of teenagers in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades. The program is designed to help participants grown in the love of themselves, others, and our Lord Jesus Christ.

## Priory seniors celebrate with bishop



PHOTO BY SARAH T. MOORE

The Rt. Rev. Richard and Dee Chang hosted an afternoon reception in May at the Pacific Club in Honolulu for the graduating seniors and their families of St. Andrew's Priory School. Visiting with the bishop are, seated front row, left to right: Jennifer Leong-Yep, Angie Soken, Rak-Kyung Oh, Kekai Richards, Lindsey Kawahakui. Back row, seated and standing are: Ashley Kido, Megan Onishi, Bishop Chang, Lois Ornellas, Shana Nishimura.

## Sunday School in a new light

A seminar on "Workshop Cycles," a rotational Sunday School program for children, led by Tracey Herzer

**Saturday, Sept. 18**  
**9 a.m. to 3 p.m.**  
**MacCray Campus Center**  
**2324 Metcalf St., UH-Manoa**

Workshop Cycles takes seriously the spiritual development of children while providing creative, exciting activities to help children learn and retain what they learn. A rotation-style model means that children work on the same story or concept for several weeks, using different learning approaches in each workshop room they visit.

For more information, call Nancy Tourk  
The Parish of St. Clement (808) 955-7745

## POSITIONS OPEN

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

**Rector, Holy Apostles, Hilo, Big Island, Hawai'i.** Interviewing.

**Canon Administrator, St. Andrew's, Honolulu.** Interviewing.

**Vicar/pastor, St. Philip's and Maluhia Lutheran, Waianae Coast, O'ahu.** Evaluating ministry.

*Completed profiles of open positions are posted on [www.episcopalhawaii.org](http://www.episcopalhawaii.org). Contact Canon to the Ordinary Bob Fitzpatrick at 808-536-7626, ext. 110; or email [RLFitzpatrick@episcopalhawaii.org](mailto:RLFitzpatrick@episcopalhawaii.org).*