

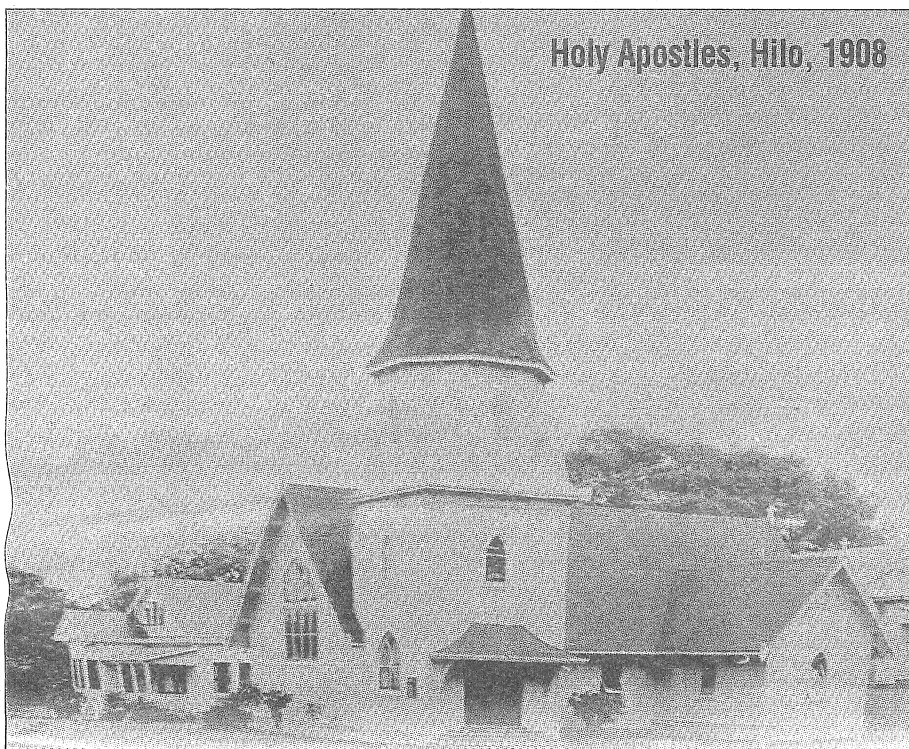
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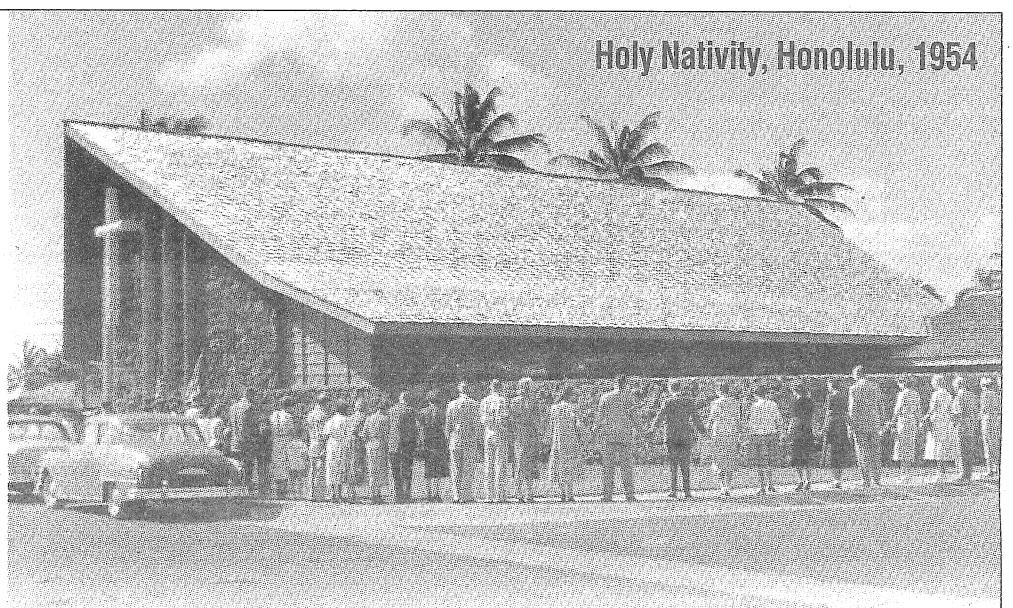
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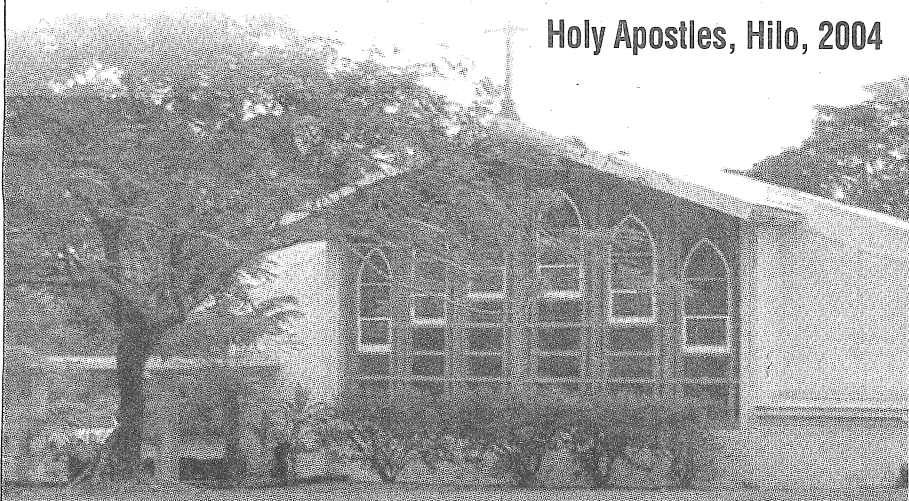


Holy Apostles, Hilo, 1908

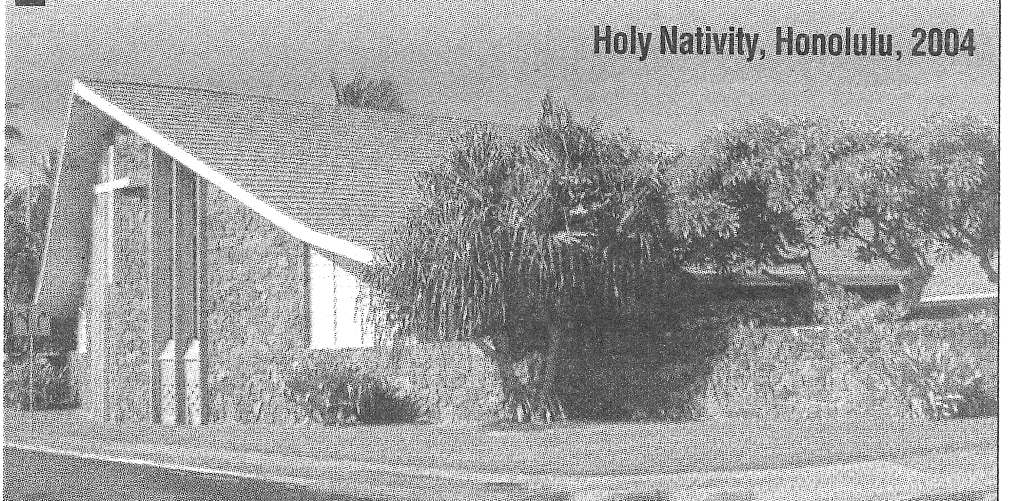


Holy Nativity, Honolulu, 1954

## to the present



Holy Apostles, Hilo, 2004



Holy Nativity, Honolulu, 2004

Holy Apostles in Hilo observes its centennial and welcomes a new rector. Holy Nativity in Honolulu looks back at 50 years as it begins to search for a new rector. Meanwhile, St. Paul's in Honolulu fetes its members at a dinner dance, noting 45 years of ministry, the last five with its vicar, the Rev. Randolph Albano.

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Construction disruption at St. Andrew's Cathedral will soon reveal a new upstairs configuration for the Office of the Bishop.

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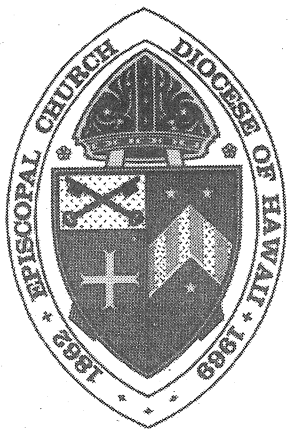
Three devoted Episcopalians: a rancher and historic preservationist; a professor, church leader and Native Hawaiian advocate; and a priest theologian, died in September.

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St. Andrew's Cathedral invites the community to an AIDS awareness service, music for Advent, and a Christmas classic, Handel's "Messiah."

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# Continually, give thanks to God

Dear Sisters and Brothers in Christ,  
Throughout his epistles Saint Paul expresses his thankfulness to God for the ministry to which he has been called by Jesus Christ, and for the faithfulness and ministry of the people of the churches with whom he has shared the Good News of the Gospel.

I have always sensed the authenticity of Paul's words. They are not pro forma words of salutation or literary form. Paul is truly thankful for the faith of the people that he has personally witnessed or that has been reported to him. But it is to God that he gives thanks using the familiar words, "I always give thanks to God for you..."

I have found it amazing that Paul is able to give thanks during times of great turmoil and suffering in his personal life and in the lives of these early followers of Jesus. The conflicts and difficulty of the ministry to which he has been called by Jesus do not keep him from being thankful to God.

Whether as a prisoner in Rome or a celebrated disciple in Ephesus, Paul is constant in his expressions of thanksgiving to God for his blessings. Paul never complains of lacking, but lives a life of gratitude in the midst of hardship.

Paul can serve as our icon of thanksgiving as we approach the end of the Pentecost season. Each and every one of us has experienced hardship, disappointment, anxiety, frustration, death, and separation in our lives. As the Episcopal Church in the United States, the Diocese of Hawai'i, and as individuals, we have been touched to some degree by these emotions as we



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

struggle to live the promises of our baptism and be faithful disciples of Jesus Christ. The war in Iraq, the political campaigns, the ongoing ice epidemic, the rising costs of health care, the plight of the homeless and disenfranchised of our community, the conflicts within the Anglican Communion over human sexuality and the authority of Scripture, or the globalization of HIV-AIDS among women and children, are some of the dark clouds that surround many of us.

We like Paul cannot forget the goodness of God. We must continue to give thanks to Almighty God for his love, grace, and mercy, for each of us as his beloved children. God has not abandoned us. We continue to be the beneficiaries of God's eternal love in the person of Jesus Christ. Paul's recognition of that eternal love enabled him to be thankful in his times of greatest adversity and despair. So why can't we?

God loved the world that He gave his only Son to come among us, to die for us, and to rise victorious from the grave. This fact will always demand a thankful response from us in the worst of times and in the best of times.

In our faithfulness we are thankful for all of God's blessings, known and un-

## BISHOP'S VISITATION SCHEDULE

### NOVEMBER

Nov. 7.....Christ Memorial,  
Kilauea, Kaua'i  
Nov. 21.....St. Clement,  
Honolulu  
Nov. 28.....Grace,  
Hoolehua, Moloka'i

### DECEMBER

Dec. 12.....St. Peter,  
Honolulu  
Dec. 19.....St. Matthew,  
Waimanalo, O'ahu

### JANUARY, 2005

Jan. 23.....Emmanuel,  
Kailua  
Jan. 30.....Episcopal Church  
in West Kaua'i

known, that we receive each day of our lives.

That is why I give thanks daily to God for you, your faith and your ministry that proclaims the Good News of God in Christ to all people. "He Lanakila Ma Kea".

With continuing thankfulness,  
+Richard



## Living, passing on our Christian faith

Hawai'i lost three treasures this fall — three people who marched through time and added to our memory their faithful witness in word and deed of God working amidst us in this place.

Attending Pua Hopkins and John Englecke's funerals, I joined the congregation in "I Sing a Song of the Saints of God." Reading about the third faithful Christian, Sherwood Greenwell, in Kealakekua, reinforced my awareness of the huge contribution just one person can make in the community and leave a legacy of faith for future generations.

My son called recently to tell me that the child his wife is expecting will be a third boy. This year they have completed their wills and he wanted to talk with me about guardianship of these precious boys if something happened to him and his wife.

His primary concern was they would be brought up in a household that will continue to provide a religious and spiritual



Sarah T. Moore  
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base for their growth and nurture. He wants them to know that going to church, being surrounded by a faith community, and development of their spiritual life, is as important as anything a child can receive. "Zachary cries when he cannot go to church," he said. "He likes it as well as, maybe better than, school." Zachary is four years old.

Several of our congregation's stories are recorded here — celebrating their heritage, noting their present life, and looking with hope to the future. Obviously, every one of our 39 Episcopal church communities, mark milestones every day. However, Holy Apostles, Nativity, and St. Paul's

took time to stop, note, and reflect on the faithful who have gone before, those who make a difference through their commitment today, and those who support and nurture others who will carry the Christian message in the future.

They share a hope that a lively faith, a spiritual foundation, a modern day understanding of God among us and within us, can be real for the living of today and passed on to the next generation.

How fortunate we are to have known those saints of God you meet every day. How blessed we are to be part of a church where our children and grandchildren can learn and be surrounded by faithful people.

I want my grandchildren to have that — to know they share with those in the past, with those talking with them today, and with those yet to be born — to "meet them in school or in shops or at tea," and join the ranks of many who live daily a sound and joyful Christian faith.

## Website aimed at visitors

A new communications resource serving the Episcopal Church is a new on-line center to welcome visitors. This center follows the theme "The Episcopal Church Welcomes You:

Come and Grow," (website: [www.comeandgrow.org](http://www.comeandgrow.org)). Designed for newcomers unaffiliated with the Church, the new site guides visitors to ways in which they might consider exploring

personal and spiritual growth.

The guiding scripture for the site is Ephesians 4:15, "...speaking truth in love, we will in all things grow" in maturity in Christ.



# Hawai'i woman becomes new Third Order Franciscan

In July, the Hawaii Fellowship of the Third Order Society of St. Francis (TSSF) welcomed a new member to Profession, the first since 1989. The Rev. Canon Robert L. Fitzpatrick presided at the Eucharist and officiated at the Profession of Piper Selden, which was held at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Honolulu.

Selden, who attends Holy Apostles Episcopal Church in Hilo, flew over with her husband and two young children for the service. Members of the Hawaii Fellowship attended the service in person or in spirit, as Selden became the newest Franciscan tertiary in the state of Hawai'i.

"My time spent in formation with TSSF, nearly three years, has been a deeply spiritual," said Selden when asked about her spiritual journey. "As a wife, mother, and child of God, I feel a strong calling to the Franciscan way of life. Following the example of St. Francis in my Christian walk has helped me better incorporate balance, beauty and simplicity into a busy family life. To me it feels like coming home."

Many recognize the image of St. Francis from statues in gardens and parks — a tall cloaked saint, birds perched on his shoulders with wood and birds creatures at his feet. In fact, Francis preached to people and animals, walked gently on the earth and called himself "brother" to the earth, sun, moon and stars. But there is more to this "little poor man," as he is often referred.

Francis was a true man of faith — someone committed to the journey of a life with



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Standing, left to right, are the Rev. Canon Robert L. Fitzpatrick, Piper Selden, the Rev. Kenneth Jackson, and Edean Iwanaga. All participated in a service at St. Luke's in Honolulu where Selden professed membership in the Third Order Society of St. Francis.

Christ ... at any cost. He found God in everyday people and life experiences. Francis lived a life of poverty, prayer, simplicity and love, "on fire" for Christ. It was his courage to listen to the voice of God above all else that makes him both loved and admired today.

Franciscans are Christians who follow the example of St. Francis in their daily

lives, pledging to make the Lord Jesus known and loved everywhere by word and example. Franciscans work to spread the spirit of love, peace and unity among God's people, living in the spirit of The Prayer Attributed to Saint Francis: "Lord, make me an instrument of your peace." (BCP pg. 833) They also seek to live simply, following the example of Christ by holding

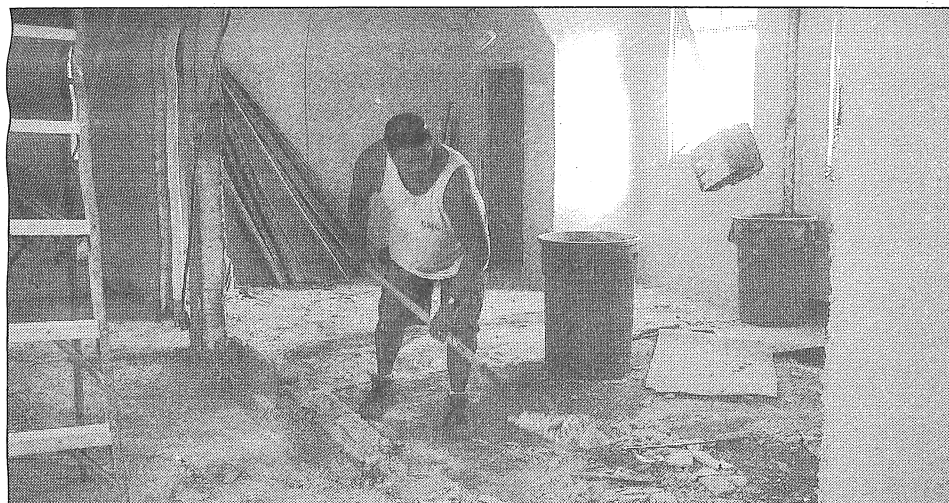
lightly the things of this world.

The Society of St. Francis (SSF) is a worldwide religious community and part of the Anglican Communion. SSF consists of three religious Orders plus Associates. First Order Brothers and Sisters live in community under vows of inner devotion and outward service. Second Order Sisters live under vows and maintain a life of prayer. Third Order (TSSF) members, also called tertiaries, are men and women who live in their own homes under vows of commitment. They are married or single, ordained or lay, and called to a Franciscan way of life. Associates are men and women who adopt a Rule of Life in company with other Franciscans, vowing to live with humility, love, and joy in their journey to seek God.

Franciscans serve the Lord individually and in fellowship through prayer, study and work. The Hawaii Fellowship meets on O'ahu and welcomes visitors and any who are interested in the Franciscan way.

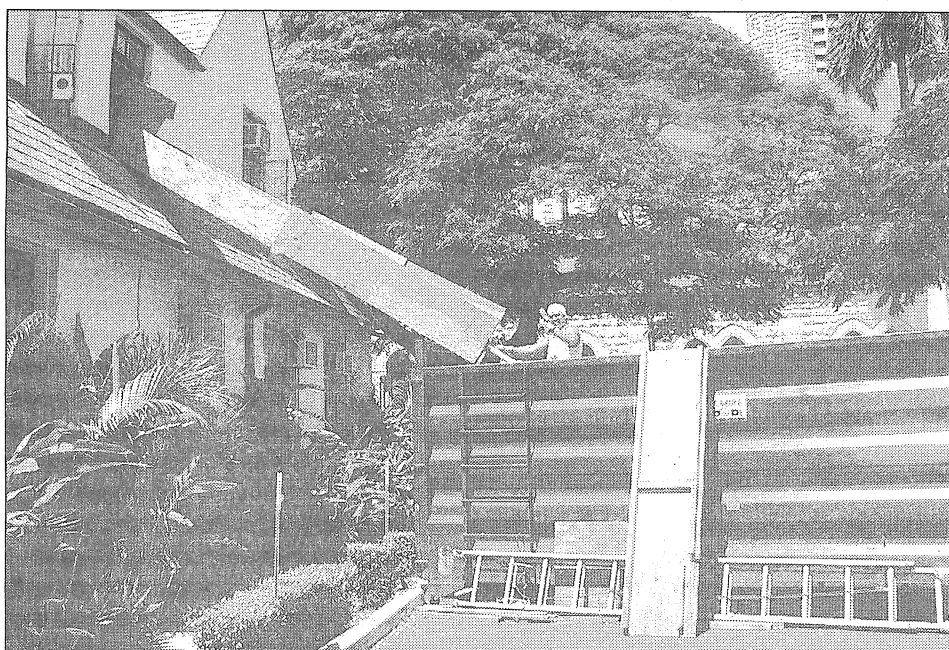
For more information, please contact: Piper Selden in Hilo or The Third Order of St. Francis: PO Box 399, Mount Sinai, NY 11766 or online at [www.tssf.org](http://www.tssf.org).

*Piper Selden is a writer and Franciscan. She lives in Hilo with her two children, husband and geriatric cat. She published a Lenten retreat book in 2003 with The Community of St. Francis in San Francisco, CA. Selden is currently working on a series of writing projects including a book on Franciscan spirituality. She can be reached at (808) 959-7257 or [piper\\_selden@yahoo.com](mailto:piper_selden@yahoo.com).*



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Above: A construction worker shovels out plaster and debris after knocking down walls for the new administrative reception area. Below: Old material is removed from the second floor via a chute to a dumpster in the cathedral parking lot.



## Bishop's office moving upstairs

By Sarah T. Moore

Remodeling began in late September to move the Office of the Bishop from the front offices at St. Andrew's Cathedral to the upstairs apartment, which formerly housed the cathedral sexton. The move groups the bishop and seven staff on one floor and opens the ground floor for public cathedral ministries.

"This move actually follows the 1984 original plans to have the bishop upstairs in the cathedral building," said the Rt. Rev. Richard Chang, bishop. "The arrangement is based on ministry — the ministry of hospitality, education and administration and support."

The process includes discussion among the Cathedral, St. Paul's Church and the Office of the Bishop's staff, and attention to reordering space to better provide for welcoming and meeting rooms, educational programming, and relocating administration and support.

The Office of the Bishop's move happens first as each timeline triggers another segment of the construction and rearranging space. Demolition was in October, finish work in November, move in by December, and plans are to be up and working in the new space in January.

Many items fell into place that made this a propitious time to act. The cathedral sexton resigned vacating the upstairs apartment.

Intentional discussion on common concerns among the Episcopal institutions that share ministry space on Queen Emma

Square had been underway — the Cathedral, the Office of the Bishop, St. Andrew's Priory School, St. Paul's Church and St. Peter's Church.

With the arrival of a new head of school at the Priory, new canon for administration to attend to facilities' matters at the cathedral, and new rector at St. Peter's, the collaboration was timely.

Chris Moody Construction, Inc. is in charge of the remodel. The company first knocked out walls of the apartment to reconfigure the space for a new office for Bishop Chang and a new reception area. The former kitchen will become an office; doors will be knocked through existing staff offices, to connect them by an internal hallway to a central file room. The finance offices will move up the hall and a new entry door, leading to the office complex, will be erected at the top of the main staircase.

Though offices are not handicap accessible, Bishop Chang hopes, in time, the diocese may find a donor or raise funds to install an elevator. Meanwhile, those with accessibility concerns will be met in meeting rooms on the ground floor.

Total cost of the remodel is approximately \$20,000 taken from existing, unexpended funds. There will be little new purchasing.

"It will be rather spartan to start," said Bishop Chang. "It's important to get the space right first. Then we may ask the diocese for gifts to help spiff it up."

Scheduling of diocesan meetings will be affected during the renovation, requiring patience and attention to space usage by all.



# 45 | St. Paul's Honolulu

By Dwayne Bueno

St. Paul's Church celebrated its 45th Anniversary and 4th Awards and Recognition Night at the Pacific Beach Hotel Grand Ballroom in August. The event was attended by almost 500 guests, including the Rt. Rev. Richard S.O. Chang and his wife, Dee, and guest of honor and speaker, the Rev. John B. Connell and his wife, Carol.

The event theme "We are one to serve and to love Him" best explains why our congregation continues to grow through the years, and the commitment our members have to God.

Since opening its doors 45 years ago, St. Paul's has truly come a long way. In the dawn of our golden anniversary we look forward to more growth and continued progress.

The highlight of the evening was honoring five members and a family. We also honored the Rev. Randolph V.N. Albano in celebration of his five years of service as the vicar of St. Paul's Church.

The first award presented was the Family Award. This award represents the commitment and dedication of a family to St. Paul's Church. It does not necessarily mean that the entire family is heavily involved, but at least one of its members is. Fr. Albano selected the family and the recipients were Joseling Sr. and Tessie Silao.

The Bishop's Award is the highest distinguished award given by St. Paul's Church to a deserving member. Members of the congregation had the opportunity to nominate fellow members based on the following criteria. Of the nominees submitted, the selection committee recommended the following five people for the Bishop's Committee's approval and confirmation:

**Feliza B. Burigay** is a retired teacher, having worked in the Philippines and Hawai'i. For 31 years, she was a social worker, providing services to the elderly for 31 years. She has served St. Paul's as treasurer, a delegate to EAM Consultation, a delegate to the Diocesan Convention, has been a member of the Bishop's Committee, and has been a volunteer at IHS under the direction of Fr. Claude DuTiel. Some of her community involvement includes being a member of San Nicolas USA, founding member of Filipino Cultural of Hawaii (advisor and auditor), founding member of Filipino Community of Honolulu (advisor and auditor), a volunteer worker at Lanakila Multiple Center and involved with the Baltazar-Cariaga-Burigay Fund Assistance Program of San Nicolas, Ilocos Norte. She and her husband, Zoilo Burigay Jr. received a distinguished award and were honored as "Parents of the Year," an annual award sponsored by the Philippine Cultural Foundation of Hawaii. Fely and Zoilo are blessed with five children: Mary Jane Tuvera, Cliff Burigay, Norna Ancheta, Lawrence Burigay and Jeffrey Burigay.

**Rose Chavez Galanto** is a businesswoman with numerous certificates and diplomas from various schools and is currently attending the University of Phoenix to obtain her

Bachelor's degree in Business Management. Rose is the owner of Hill's Solid Gold, Inc and Aloha Tours and Travel. She is also a Realtor Associate at Grandventure Realty Inc. A

member of St. Paul's since 1967, Rose serves as the president of the Women of St. Paul's (WOSP) and a lay reader. She has been the chairperson of St. Paul's to the ECW, past assistant treasurer, served as Bishop's Committee member, the co-chairperson of the 42nd Anniversary, chair of the 43rd Anniversary and consultant to the 44th Anniversary. Rose has also been a delegate to the Diocese Convention, a member of the ECW, a member of the Convention Credentials committee and the ECW fundraising chairperson. In the community, she is a member of the Filipino Chamber of Commerce and Sarra Association of Hawaii, served at Celtic Catholic Church to help feed the homeless. Rose was nominated for the 2nd Filipino Entrepreneur of Hawaii in 1991 and is the recipient of the United Filipino Council of Hawaii Progress Award in Travel and Hospitality in 2001.

**Marilyn Eliza Albano Kunitake** is graduate of Aiea High School, Leeward Community College and the University of Hawaii. She is an assistant vice president and senior underwriter at First Hawaiian Bank. She is the treasurer for the ECW, advisor for the WOSP, a Bishop's Committee members, a lay reader, participates in helping to feed the homeless and this year's 45th Anniversary chair. She was previously the Sunday School teacher for St. Andrew's and St. Paul's, a former member of Cathedral Chapter and has spoken on stewardship for St. Paul's Church. Marilyn's community involvement includes teaching on Tuesdays on the Purpose Driven Life at Work, a student of the Bible Institute of Hawaii and a member of a daily morning prayer group at work. Her generosity has led to the development of the Marion & Zenaida A. Cortez Educational Foundation.

**Carlota Bagasol Segundo** was born in Paoay, Ilocos Norte Philippines. She was married to the late Simeon Segundo and is blessed with seven children and 21 grand children. Being involved with St. Paul's for a very long time, Carlota is a member of the Bible Study Group and is a regular volunteer on Saturdays to clean and prepare the Church for Sunday masses. A member of the WOSP, she participates in many ECW activities and also participates in numerous workshops and seminars. Carlota is a recipient of the 2003 EMOA award. Her community involvement includes being on the board of directors and a district representative for the Paoay-Curimao Hawaii Organization.

**Rafael R. Villanueva** is the second of three children of the late Santiago Villanueva and Maria R. Villanueva from Bacarra, Ilocos Norte. A painter and carpenter by trade, he came to Hawai'i in 1967 and was employed at Pearl Harbor Navy Exchange. He worked as a maintenance man and retired after 35 years. Rafael has been an active member of St. Paul's since the early 1970s. He is treasurer of the LOSP, the co-chair of the Adopt-A-Highway project, an usher for mass and is a proud supporter of the Church's fundraising activities. Rafael is married to Concepcion Padron Villanueva (36 years) and is blessed with two children, Nestor and Leilani, and three grandchildren, twins — Austin and Justin and Nathan.

The event was chaired by Marilyn Kunitake and co-chaired by Marcelo Acopan, Jr

The night ended with the benediction rendered by Bishop Chang and, of course, dancing till midnight.



# Hay Annive

## 50 | Holy Nativity Honolulu

By Dr. Rhoda E. A. Hackler

The congregation of Church of the Holy Nativity celebrated its 50th anniversary on Sept. 12 with a festive Eucharist giving thanks for those whose vision and ministries went before and encouragement to new challenges to minister in the 21st century. Interim priest, the Rev. G. LaRue Downing, provides clergy presence, as the church soon will begin a search for a new rector.

In January of 1949, when the Church of the Holy Nativity was established in the Honolulu suburb of Aiea Haina, it was the only church within miles. The area on either side of Kalaniana'ole Highway was just being developed and the "highway" was a two-lane dirt road. World War II was over at last and young, married couples eagerly moved into the development's newly built, medium-sized homes.

A job, a home, children, a school, and a church: that was what all of these young people wanted to ensure a stable future after years of war. The Episcopal Church was more than willing to answer their call, at least for a church and a school. In fact, Bishop Harry S. Kennedy did more than give his blessing — he assisted in the organization of their bishop's committee, the negotiations for a temporary building in which to worship, and even brought along a hammer to help put up the hangings behind the altar before he officiated at his first Eucharist at their new mission.

The bishop also appointed a vigorous young priest, a



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Honorees at St. Paul's 45th Anniversary celebration, left to right are Carlota Segundo, Marilyn Kunitake, Bishop Richard Chang, Rafael Villanueva, Rose Galanto and Feliza Burigay.

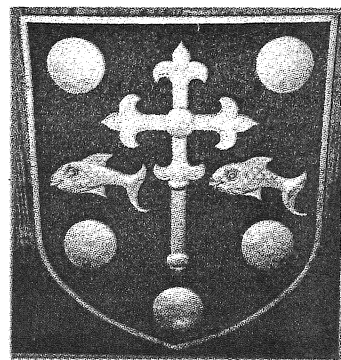


On Sept. 12, following a buffet brunch and ice cream social, the Rev. G. LaRue Downing, and preacher for the celebration



# Happy Anniversary!

## 100 | Holy Apostles Hilo



1903-2003

The Rt. Rev. Henry B. Resterick, first American bishop of Honolulu (1902-1920), was approached by C.C. Kennedy, manager of the Waiakea Sugar Company in Hilo to build a church. While not an Episcopalian, Kennedy suggested to the bishop that an opportunity existed in Hilo for the Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Sidney H. Morgan was assigned Sept. 3, 1904, to begin services.

The establishment of a church was difficult. The dining room of the Hilo Hotel was used for worship. At first, there was enthusiasm. But interest waned; many communicants left town and the congregation all but disappeared.

Bishop Resterick then sent the Rev. William H. Fenton-Smith from Kohala to see what he could do. Fenton-Smith arrived Aug. 29, 1906, and set about the task of acquiring land and buildings for the struggling congregation.

Through the generosity of James M. Hind of Kohala, land was procured on the corner of Waianuenue Avenue and Ululani Street next to the Hilo Hotel. Hind also donated enough money to build a hall for services and to house the vicar and his mother. The cost of the hall was \$1,325.

In appreciation, the hall and mission were named St. James.

In 1908, the Sunday school of the Church of the Holy Apostles in Philadelphia sent a gift of \$3,000 for the erection of a church. It was requested the mission be renamed Holy Apostles as a memorial to the departed officers and members of the Sunday school of that Philadelphia church. First services were held in the new building on Christmas Day 1908.

A wooden gothic design, this first church was felt to be in good taste in an era when churches were apt to be over-decorated. The interior was lined almost entirely in koa, the native Hawaiian hardwood. The altar was carved by Fenton-Smith as a memorial to his father. Bishop Resterick consecrated the building and confirmed new members on April 25, 1909.

Soon afterward, in 1910, a "suitable" vicarage was built and the buildings were in place to serve the congregation for 50 years.

For many years the congregation was small and results were discouraging. Fenton-Smith and his mother were forced to live in near poverty. At times only the vicar and the organist were at church on Sundays.

After World War I, the Rev. J. Lamb Doty was assigned to develop the congregation into a self-supporting parish. But in spite of valiant efforts, the church returned to its former status as a mission.

For more than 20 years, St. James Hall housed a day school, kindergarten through 12 grades. Clara Daley McGregor taught all the classes until she retired and the school closed in June 1947.

Holy Apostles benefited from the long ministry of the Rev. Hollis H. Corey. A missionary from Japan, Fr. Corey was proficient in many languages and was able to minister effectively to many ethnic groups. Holy Apostles has been multiethnic from its beginning with services in English, Japanese and Korean as early as 1910. Fr. Corey was able to reach into the many language groups of Hilo and absorb them into the growing congregation. The physical plant of the church was improved. The first stained glass window was given to the church in January 1938. Other windows were added over the years. Soon after World War II an electronic organ was purchased. By the mid-1950s, through the patient work of many loyal laity and clergy the church developed into a vigorous, growing congregation.

In the spring of 1956, without a vicar, the congregation decided that the facilities on the original half-acre were no longer adequate. Termites had taken a

heavy toll; the church school had outgrown St. James Hall; Waianuenue Avenue had become a noisy thoroughfare with little parking space. Steps were taken which led to the rebuilding of the church.

A new vicarage was selected on Kilauea Avenue and paid for by the congregations and funds from the national Episcopal Church.

Two acres of land, deemed adequate for the future needs of the congregation was purchased in 1961 from the State of Hawai'i. The original church was demolished. St. James Hall was moved to a new site at 1407 Kapiolani Street to serve as a temporary church. Proceeds of the sale of the old site to an oil company and pledges from the congregation made it possible to begin construction of the new buildings.

Easter morning, 1962, the congregation broke ground for the new church and church school. The koa panels and stained glass windows from the original church were incorporated into the new building. Laura V. Kennedy, widow of C.C. Kennedy, who first urged establishment of Holy Apostles, generously gave enough money so the new church would be debt-free.

The first service in the relocated St. James Hall was held on Feb. 26, 1961. The Rev. Gerald P. Loweth celebrated the first service in the new buildings that were consecrated on Dec. 20, 1962. A new pipe organ, again the gift of Laura Kennedy, was dedicated in June 1965.

In 1972, Holy Apostles became a self-supporting parish. Holy Apostles has always ministered to people of many ethnic groups. Today the church continues a close relationship with Church of the Resurrection, a Filipino congregation, which holds services in the church on Sunday evenings.

Holy Apostles Day School, a non-profit, self-sustaining school for 17 years had to close its doors in June 1988. Presently, however, the church parish hall has been used by various organizations to house pre-schools.

The Rev. Russell M. Johnson has been called as the new rector and anticipates arrival in Hilo in November.

— Compiled from parish pamphlet archives of 85th anniversary observance, Bishop Resterick's writings, and recollections of Mrs. Helen Baldwin. Courtesy of Church of the Holy Apostles.

former prisoner of war in the Philippines, the Rev. John J. Morrett, to the new mission. It was a perfect match of priest and parishioners. With the able assistance of hundreds of enthusiastic young families, land was obtained on which they built themselves a chapel, a school, a rectory, a youth center, and a church. It took time but by the mid-1960s the buildings were finished.

Holy Nativity then began to move into a new phase. The parish changed in a number of ways: in the Vietnam War era the babies grew up into questioning, angry, resentful teenagers, struggling with spiritual doubts and downright disbelief; there was relatively little turnover in the community. Few new families came into the area; and a wide variety of other well-established churches rose up in East Honolulu.

A new rector, the Rev. Charles T. Crane, arrived at Holy Nativity in 1966. In the years that followed, his tasks, and those of his parishioners, changed drastically from those they had pursued during the "building years." Their new concerns were both subtle and difficult, and ones with which they did not have a great deal of experience. The congregation no longer had to construct a church or a school for the foundations was laid, the Lord's House was complete.

Since then the priests and people of Holy Nativity have confronted a far more complex and difficult challenge: nurturing their young people as they grow in their faith, nurturing their neighbors, and nurturing each other within the community of Aina Haina and Holy Nativity.

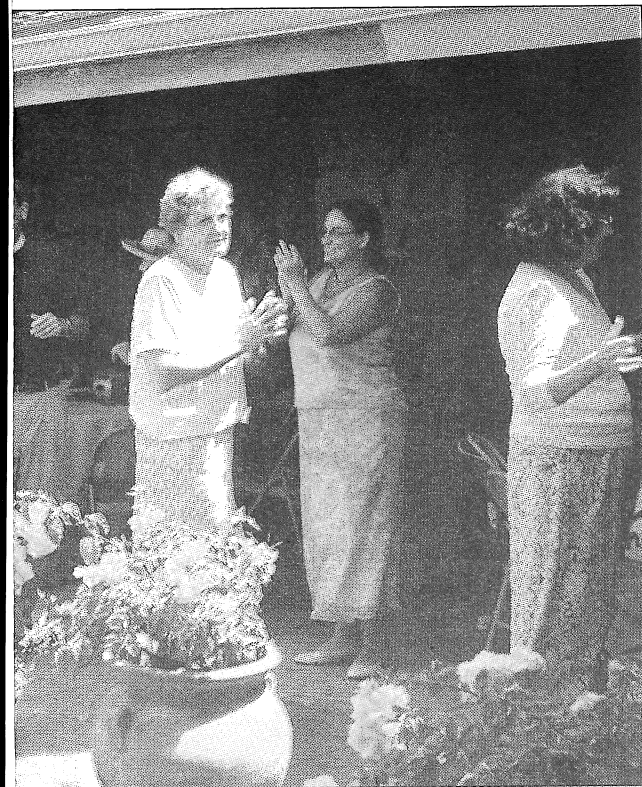


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After the morning Eucharist youngsters danced the hokey on to dance it too. They complied, including interim rector, the Rev. Dr. David Moore.

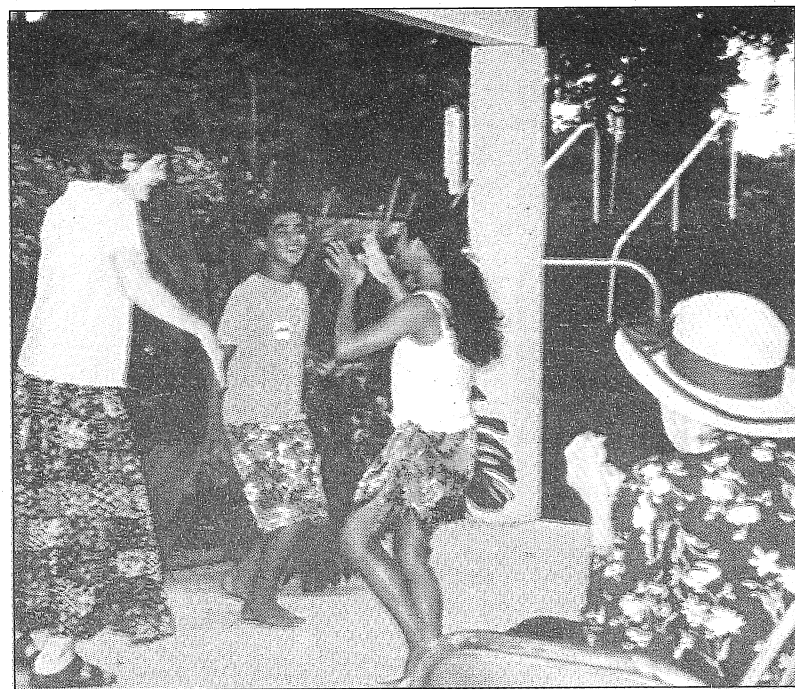


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The Rev. Jeannette Myers, former priest-in-charge at Holy Apostles, dances with Nainoa Kaluhiwa and Shainelynn Soares during a centennial event at Holy Apostles. The small parish in Hilo on the Big Island celebrated its 100th anniversary with a series of events throughout 2004.



# Celebrating the lives of three saints of God

Hundreds in Hawai'i gather at St. Peter's in Honolulu, the Cathedral of St. Andrew in Honolulu, and Christ Church in Kealahou to bid farewell to Episcopalians who touched lives of many

## Sherwood Greenwell: Big Island rancher, preservationist

Hawai'i and the Episcopal Church in Kona lost a friend and historian, archivist, rancher, politician and preservationist with the death of Sherwood Robert Holdsworth Greenwell on Sept. 21. He was 85.

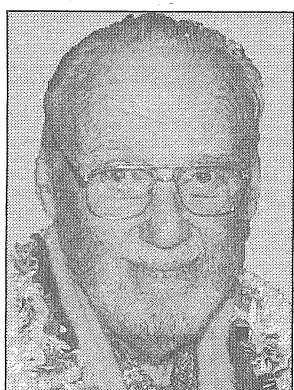
A kama'aina rancher and politician, Greenwell responded to rampant development on the Kona side of the Island of Hawai'i by trying to preserve and protect the history and traditions of the area. The long-time ranch family is a supporter of Christ Church Episcopal, Kealahou, Kona.

Greenwell's lifetime of involvement in almost every aspect of the Kona area made him an invaluable historical resource. He knew more about who was "where" and doing "what" than anyone else in Kona. Committed to a good quality hospital for West Hawai'i Island, he also was involved in politics. For 14 years, he served on the Hawai'i Island Board of Supervisors, then four years on its successor organization, the County Council.

Greenwell expanded the family ranching business to include the Kealahou Ranch (shopping) Center, was involved with the founding and support of radio station KKON, and various other ventures in orchid growing and maile production. He served as president of the Hawai'i Cattlemen's Council and, in 2002, was inducted into the "Paniolo (Cowboy) Hall of Fame."

But it was Greenwell's Ranch Office, built in 1875 by his grandfather, which he personally converted into the "Kona Historical Society Office," that provided an historic showcase from which he almost single handedly promoted the history of the Kona community. He became the first president of the Society in 1976 and served in that role for three decades.

A sleepy, quiet community, mostly involved with ranching and the famous Kona coffee through the 1960s, Kona began to see an explosion of growth, resort



**Sherwood Greenwell**

and artifacts of the community in the 130-year-old Greenwell building that he donated. The Kona Historical Society today has over 1,000 members and the community is alive, aware of, and frequently celebrates its colorful past in the face of continued onslaught of developers.

A part of Greenwell's lasting legacy to Christ Church Episcopal was his involvement in the Capital Campaign for the Community Center at Christ Church. As its co-chair, along with Grace Ackerman, he was dedicated to the goal of having the new center serve the needs of the Kona community.

At his memorial service at the church on Tuesday, Sept. 28, attended by more than 500 people, John Olson noted in a eulogy that although Sherwood valued the past, he also believed that we must change and prepare for the future. He supported Christ Church not only as a part of his past, but also as a living church that has a future in the Kona community.

Greenwell is survived by daughters Meg Childs and Ana Revita, son Nick Greenwell, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

At the time of his death, the family asked that donations be made to the Kona Historical Society and also to Christ Church Episcopal.

*Willis H A Moore, adjunct Professor of History, Chaminade University of Honolulu, and board member of National Episcopal Historians and Archivists and the Rev. Carol Arney, rector, Christ Church, Kealahou, Kona, Hawai'i wrote this obituary.*

and golf developments in the early 1970s.

The founding of the Historical Society was to preserve the records, photographs,

## Pua Hopkins: Educator, church leader, indigenous peoples advocate

Alberta Pualani "Pua" Hopkins, church leader and professor of Hawaiian language for more than 20 years, educator, author, and advocate of indigenous peoples, died Sept. 15 of cancer. She was 65.

A funeral celebrating her life was held Sept. 25 at the Cathedral of St. Andrew, Honolulu, with the Rt. Rev. Richard S.O. Chang, bishop of Hawai'i, presiding and the Rev. Dr. William Countryman, professor of New Testament at Church Divinity School of the Pacific, delivering the homily. The bilingual service included a Hawaiian choir, music, hymns, prayers and a "Message from Pua," a reflection on Hopkins' life journey of faith and growth as a person of mixed ethnic and racial heritage, which she first delivered at the 1994 Women's Triennial at General Convention.

A "keiki o ka'aina" (child of the land) born and raised in Hilo on the Island of Hawai'i, a graduate of the University of Hawai'i and Boston University, Hopkins received an honorary doctorate in 2003 from the Church Divinity School of the Pacific.

Author of five academic publications, including *Ka Lei Ha'aehe*, a Hawaiian language textbook (University of Hawai'i Press 1992) used as the primary text at the University of Hawai'i, community colleges and most high schools in the state, Hopkins was recognized by the University of Hawai'i which awarded her the Regents Medal for Excellence in Teaching. The State of Hawai'i presented her the Ke Kukui Malama Award for Excellence in Hawaiian Education after her retirement from the University of Hawai'i.

From 1974 until her retirement in 1995, she was Associate Professor, Acting Dean of Students, and Assistant to the Director for Student Equity, Excellence and Diversity. She conducted workshops throughout the Episcopal Church in Province VIII, at General Convention, and in the Diocese of Hawai'i, focusing on cross cultural ministry development, con-



**Pua Hopkins**

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temporary Hawaiian culture, the Hawaiian language, and communication systems. Her articles have been published in *First Peoples Theology*. She translated Eucharistic Rites I and II of the *Book of Common Prayer* into Hawaiian. As recently as last year, she introduced Hawaiian concepts of mana, pono, and malama to be incorporated into the diocesan life and awareness through at the annual meeting of convention. Since 2002 she served as a consultant for the Hawaiian Bible Project.

Over the past 20 years Hopkins served on church commissions and committees including being chair of the Native Hawaiian Ministries Study Board, member of the Commission on Native Hawaiian Ministry and Ka Papa Anaina Hawai'i o Kristo, (Native Community of Faith). She was a member of the Board of Directors of the Indigenous Theological Training Institute, a delegate to the National Conference on Congregations in Ministry of the Episcopal Church, and chair of the national church's Commission on Racial and Ethnic Ministry. Co-founder of the Anglican Indigenous Network (AIN), she was a delegate to "Winter Talk," the Episcopal Church's annual indigenous meeting, a member of the Board of Trustees of the Church Divinity School of the Pacific (CDSP), Berkeley, Calif., and on the Board of Directors of Coalition for Cross-Cultural Ministry Development of Province VIII. She served for five years on the Diocese of Hawai'i Commission on Ministry.

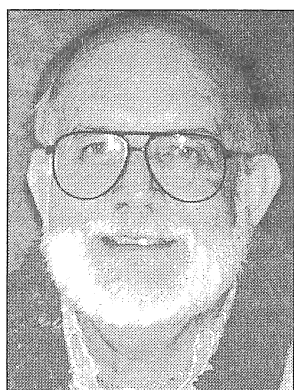
She is survived by her husband, the Rev. Charles G. Kamohali'i Hopkins, eight sons, four daughters, 32 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Also surviving are three brothers and two sisters.

## The Rev. Canon John Englecke priest, former diocesan editor

The Rev. Canon John Paul Englecke, Episcopal priest, teacher, writer, editor, educator and intellectual, whose ministry spanned five bishops in the Diocese of Hawai'i, died Sept. 23. He was 72.

For more than 20 years, Englecke served as editor of the *Hawaiian Church Chronicle* telling the story of the Episcopal Church in Hawai'i during the 1960s-1990s. For nearly 25 years, from 1974-1998, he also served as vicar of Holy Cross, Malaekahana (Kahuku) on the North Shore, in a part time priestly capacity, often while editing the *Chronicle*. He was named Canon Theologian of the Diocese by the Standing Committee and Bishop Interim in 1995.

Born in San Jose, Calif., he was a 1953 graduate of Harvard College. He earned an M.A. in history from the University of California, Berkeley, Calif., in 1959, and a M.Div.



**The Rev. Canon John Englecke**

the University of Hawai'i-Manoa, and associate at St. Peter's in Honolulu. He was founding vicar and missionary at Church of the Ascension, Kwajalein, in the Marshall Islands (where he commuted quarterly from Hawai'i, as the

territory was under the Diocese of Hawai'i's jurisdiction). He commuted for one year to serve as vicar of Grace Church, Moloka'i before settling in for years at Holy Cross and work as diocesan editor and educator. He taught as assistant professor at Chaminade University of Honolulu from 1970-75.

A prolific writer, researcher and historian, he wrote for many religious publications including the national newspaper, *The Episcopalian* (now *Episcopal Life*) the *Living Church*, to which he was appointed a regular correspondent, and *Origen*, a theological journal he edited. He often contributed to local Hawaiian newspapers. Many of his writing, published in the *Chronicle*, provided insight into Hawaiian, Anglican, and Episcopal Church history, and its intertwining relationships in the islands.

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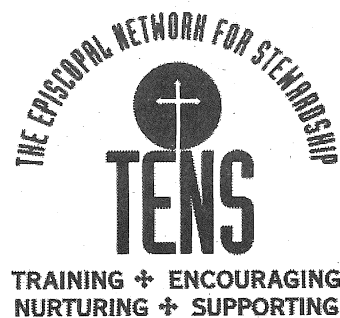
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# Ready to help with Hawai'i's stewardship

By Jon Guilbert

In June, five members of the Diocesan Stewardship Commission, led by Chairperson Mary Schulz, attended the The Episcopal Network for Stewardship (TENS) Conference in San Francisco. The Hawai'i group joined fellow Episcopalians from across the nation for training, encouraging, nurturing and supporting stewardship within the church.



The conference was divided into two tracks, beginning and advanced. All aspects of asking, giving, and stewarding gifts to the church were presented and discussed. Additionally, spiritual breaks and Holy Eucharist were provided in a well-planned out schedule.

The concept and practice of tithing was examined from a biblical perspective. Many examples were given on how to tithe. The presence to God the first tenth of one's harvest blesses and enriches lives beyond measure. Presenters reported that their tithe has become the beginning point of how they measure their gifts to God.

The concept of how much of God's blessings do we keep, in contrast to how much of our treasure do we give away, was stressed.

With music interludes, the making of new friends and renewing old acquaintances, and the presence of the Holy Spirit, Christ Jesus and God the Father, made this gathering one of inspiration, learning, and doing. The Stewardship Commission felt strengthened and empowered by the conference, ready to help lead the Diocese in all aspects of the discipleship of stewardship.

For stewardship information in the Diocese of Hawai'i, contact Mary Schulz at mschulz2@verizon.net.

## Go to:

For information on TENS, Christian stewardship resources: <http://www.tens.org>

## Cathedral welcomes new canon administrator

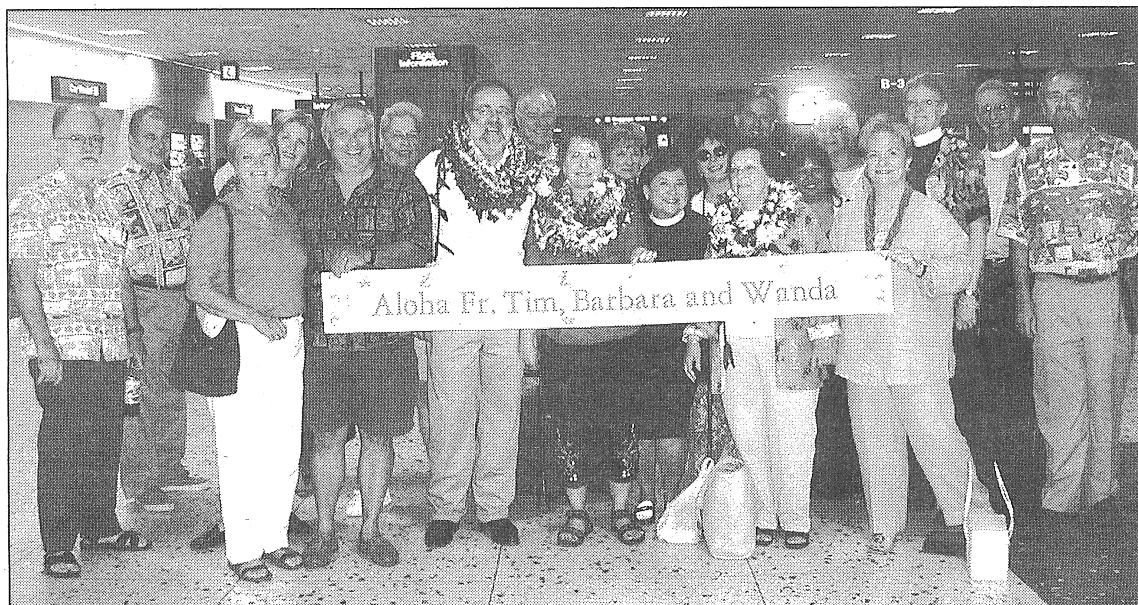


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Members of the St. Andrew's Cathedral, including chapter members and staff, gathered at the Honolulu airport in October with many lei to welcome the Rev. Canon Timothy Sexton, center, his wife, Barbara, and his mother, Wanda. Sexton is the new canon administrator at St. Andrew's Cathedral.

## DIOCESE.COM NEWS FROM AROUND THE DIOCESE

### UTO Grant application deadline set

The Diocese of Hawai'i has been invited to submit two grant applications for the Year 2005 United Thank Offering grant cycle.

Application forms and instructions are available from the Office of the Bishop.

Deadline for application submission is Jan. 31, 2005.

Awards will be announced in May 2005.

Grant awards are for use June 2005-June 2006.

Each year UTO awards all of the thank offerings received as well as interest accrued. The national committee researches each grant request and makes decision based on requests and funds available.

Hawai'i may receive one, two or no grants based on the decisions of the committee.

Contact Tiare Ono in the Office of the Bishop for forms, 808-536-7776 ext. 102 or email [THOno@episcopalhawaii.org](mailto:THOno@episcopalhawaii.org).

### Episcopal Women's History Project

The Episcopal Women's History Project invites proposals for individual papers and panels for a conference celebrating women's ministries (lay and ordained) in the Episcopal Church.

The conference will be held in Dallas, Texas on September 22-24, 2005 and is being held in celebration of two anniversaries, the 30th anniversary of women's ordination to the priesthood in the Episcopal Church and the 25th anniversary of the Episcopal Women's History Project.

Email a one-page description of your paper, along with a brief biography to Sheryl A. Kujawa-Holbrook, [sherylkujawa1@msn.com](mailto:sherylkujawa1@msn.com), by March 1, 2005.

Complete panel proposals should provide information on all panel participants.

## Celebrate Hawai'i State Day in D.C.

Hawai'i State Day will be celebrated Sunday, Jan. 9, 2005, at the National Cathedral in Washington D.C.

Officially known as the Cathedral Church of St. Peter and St. Paul, the National Cathedral is the seat of the Bishop of the Diocese of Washington D.C., the Rt. Rev. John Chané. Every four years, a state is highlighted with a program of special welcome to the people from that state.

Twenty rooms have been secured at the Savoy Suites, Georgetown, the hotel closest to the Cathedral, for Jan. 7-10, at a discounted rate of \$119 per night. The rooms can be reserved from now until December 7, at the discounted rate. To reserve a room, e-mail [infosavoy Suites.com](mailto:infosavoy Suites.com) or call 1-800-944-5377, and say you are a member of the Hawai'i delegation from St. Andrew's Cathedral. Plane reservations are to be done individually.

The Saturday preceding the Sunday celebration at the Cathedral will begin with an early dinner, and then proceed to the Cathedral's Prayer and Pilgrimage Center. From 6 to 9 pm there will be an opportunity to pray and meditate together, with a spiritual director from the Cathedral, to prepare for the Sunday service.

Sunday morning, the service will begin with a 20-minute choral prelude, followed by procession with Hawai'i state and church flags. Senators Dan Inouye and Daniel Akaka, congressmen Neil Abercrombie and Ed Case and Gov. Linda Linda have been invited to attend and participate in this event. Following the service there will be a reception and private tour of the Cathedral for the group from Hawai'i.

For more information or to indicate your interest in or commitment to the DC trip, call Beverly Amjadi, 946-8974, or e-mail her at [amjadi@aol.com](mailto:amjadi@aol.com)

Interested in attending the Hawai'i State Day festivities in Washington, DC? Please fill out the form below and return it to

Beverly Amjadi  
2306 Aina Lani Place  
Honolulu, HI 96822

**NOTE: This form does NOT secure hotel or plane reservations.** It merely allows us an estimate of how many people are interested in the trip.

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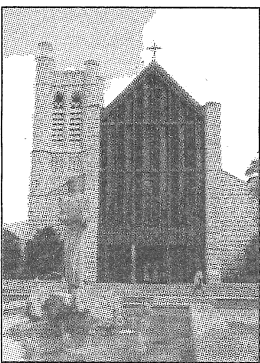
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Catherine Flanagan, left, brings her golden retriever, Spot, while her mother, Charlotte Flanagan, holds their pet rabbit, Bun Bun, for a Blessing of the Animals at the chapel service of the Priory School for Girls on St. Francis Day at St. Andrew's Cathedral.

COMING SOON  
(EVENTS AROUND THE DIOCESE)

NOVEMBER		Dec. 10	Standing Committee, 10:30 a.m.
Nov. 11	Veteran's Day, Bishop's Office Open	Dec. 10-12	Senior High Retreat
Nov. 12	Veteran's Day observed, Bishop's Office Closed	Dec. 18	Diocesan Council
Nov. 14	Episcopal Hunger Sunday, (ERD)	Dec. 24, 27	Christmas, Bishop's Office Closed
Nov. 19-20	Diocesan Council orientation and meeting (for new and current members)	JANUARY	
Nov. 25-26	Thanksgiving, Bishop's Office Closed	Jan. 3-4	New Year's Holiday, Bishop's Office Closed
DECEMBER		Jan. 9	Hawai'i State Day, National Cathedral, Washington, D.C.
Dec. 1-5	Presiding Bishop's visit	Jan. 9	Standing Committee, 10:30 a.m.
		Jan. 15	Diocesan Council
		Jan. 17	Martin Luther King Holiday, Bishop's Office Closed

POSITIONS OPEN

<b>Rector, All Saints', Kapa'a, Kaua'i.</b> Search Task Force formed; working on profile.	<b>Lutheran, Waianae Coast, O'ahu.</b> Search reopened. Receiving names. <i>Completed profiles of open positions are posted on <a href="http://www.episcopalhawaii.org">www.episcopalhawaii.org</a>. Contact Canon to the Ordinary Bob Fitzpatrick at 808-536-7626, ext. 110; or email <a href="mailto:RLFitzpatrick@episcopalhawaii.org">RLFitzpatrick@episcopalhawaii.org</a>.</i>
<b>Vicar, St. George's, Honolulu.</b> Search underway. Receiving names.	
<b>Vicar/pastor, St. Philip's and Maluhia</b>	

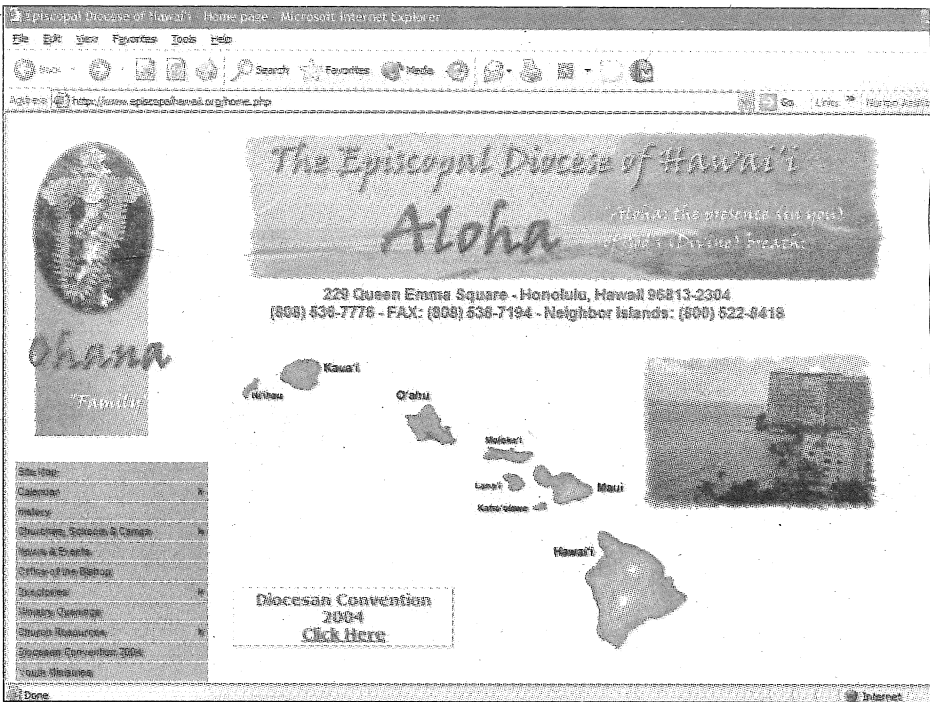


Happenings at  
St. Andrew's Cathedral

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- World AIDS Day** Dec. 1  
World AIDS Day will be observed Wednesday, Dec. 1, with an annual memorial service at 5:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's Cathedral. With the title, "AIDS Isn't Over Yet," the focus on this year's awareness day is Women and AIDS. A reception will follow the service in the cathedral's Davies Hall.
- Advent Lessons and Carols** Dec. 5  
On Sunday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 pm, the Cathedral Choir will present its traditional service of Advent Lessons and Carols. Readings, carols for congregation, and choral anthems all contribute to making this a special evening for Advent observance. A calabash offering will be taken and a reception will follow.
- Messiah Community Sing** Dec. 15  
The Messiah Community Sing will take place on Wednesday, Dec. 15, at 7:30 pm. Audience members combine talents to sing choruses from this oratorio by Handel while being accompanied on the organ by Cathedral Musician, Dr. Arlan Sunnarborg. There is no cost to participate in this evening of music. One may bring along a music score or borrow one of provided to sing along. And, if you prefer, you may enjoy the evening as a listener only.



Diocesan website gets new look

Episcopalhawaii.org is launched with new images and material waiting to be a resource to members, visitors, and friends of the Episcopal Church in Hawai'i.

The colors, words and pictures of the newly remodeled website are meant to evoke the warmth and welcome of Christian hospitality and information to our island homes. The Episcopal Diocese of Hawai'i, extends aloha to all who visit its shores, using this web site as a welcome to learn of the ohana of the 39 congregations and their ministries.

Working since last February with Christine and Joe Budzowski of West Coast Technologies in suburban Los Angeles, Calif., Communications Officer Sarah Moore has spearheaded the work to provide a helpful resource.

Though continually a work in progress (and many additional features are actually being added every month) the web pages launch a new look for those wanting to know more about the diocese, individual churches, schools and camps, news and events, and needing to look up and use church resources.

All material for the October Diocesan Convention was online and available to delegates and church members in advance. Results of the convention will be posted for all to read. Helpful directories will be added shortly as will calendars, available to announce events in all congregations across the diocese.

Parish pages and island maps are posted, showing worship information, driving instructions and contact numbers. A Youth Ministries page is up, with expansion expected as youth web leadership emerges. The Office of the Bishop page has links to the Chancellor's Corner with canonical information and soon will include links to a Treasurer's page. Future additions will include media material on the bishop and diocese.