

Hawaiian
Church

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THE NEWSPAPER OF THE EPISCOPAL DIOCESE OF HAWAII

FEBRUARY 2005

Presiding Bishop visit full of aloha

Small Hawai'i gives Griswolds big welcome

By Sarah T. Moore

Students at the Priory School for Girls responded to Presiding Bishop Frank T. Griswold's visit as if he were a rock star, laughed Head of School Marilyn Matsunaga.

INSIDE:

- Punahou junior Laura Bridgewater ponders the question 'What do Bishops do?'

- Photographs from the Presiding Bishop's visit to Hawai'i.

Pages E, F

Launching his first official visit to the Diocese of Hawai'i, Griswold spoke at opening day chapel in St. Andrew's Cathedral, reminding girls to "strive for the highest" the motto of the school's founder, Queen Emma of Hawai'i. The head of the 2.5-million member church blessed the coral cross in the school courtyard, visited el-

Bedecked with leis, Griswold watched as students climbed stairs in the open courtyard to greet him at the diocesan school in Honolulu.

Launching his first official visit to the Diocese of Hawai'i, Griswold spoke at opening

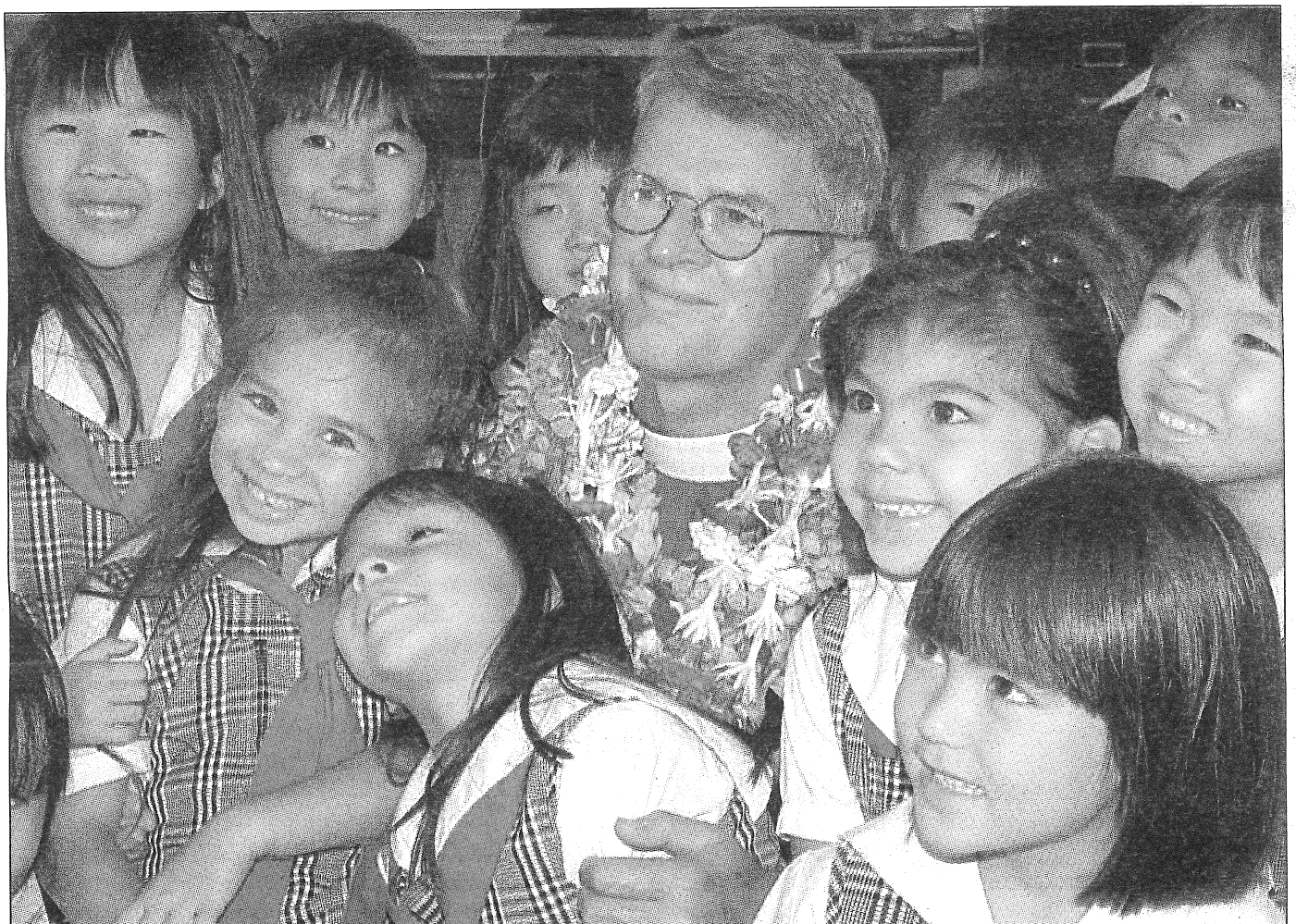
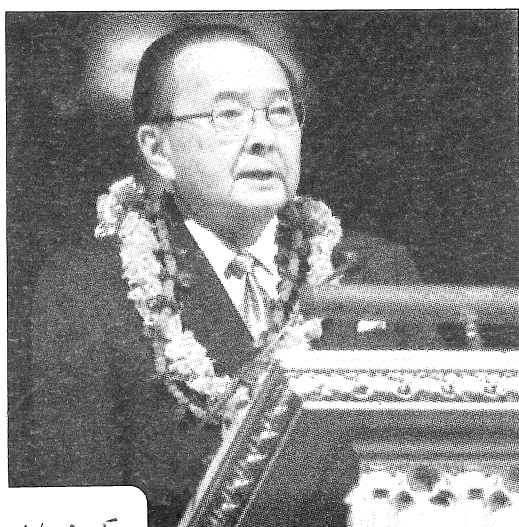


PHOTO BY SARAH VAUGHN

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Elementary students at St. Andrew's Priory School gather excitedly around Presiding Bishop Frank Griswold during his visit.



Oli, flowers, pono capture nation's capital

By Greg Rixon

WASHINGTON NATIONAL CATHEDRAL

WASHINGTON — Native Hawaiian chants and prayers echoed through the nave of Washington National Cathedral during a special worship service honoring the people of Hawai'i on Jan. 9.

Four worshippers signaled the commencement of Hawai'i State Day at the

landmark cathedral with the blowing of conch shells. An oli, native chant, called all to prayer.

Hawai'i Sen. Daniel K. Inouye read scripture, saying it was noteworthy that the cathedral, which hosts high profile national prayer events, chose to spotlight Native Hawaiians.

"I think it is not only appropriate, but very significant," Inouye said. "In our his-

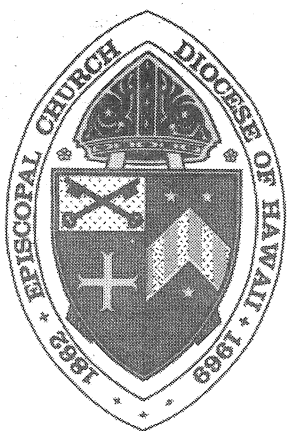
tory, the first written language in Hawai'i was brought about because of the missionaries, and with it the first Hawaiian hymnal and the first Hawaiian dictionary. So it's a very important part of the culture of Native Hawaiians."

The Episcopal Church in Hawai'i began in 1862 when King Kamehameha IV

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◀ Sen. Daniel K. Inouye reads the Old Testament lesson during a service at National Cathedral on Hawai'i State Day.

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www.episcopalhawaii.org

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Responding to needs abroad, at home

Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

The horrific disaster of the tsunami in Southeast Asia has impacted me as much as the assassination of John F. Kennedy and the attacks of September 11. It took several days for me to fully comprehend the immensity of the disaster and the long-term impact upon the peoples and countries of the region. The response of people in Hawai'i, the United States and around the world has been phenomenal.



**The Right Rev.
Richard S.O.
Chang**

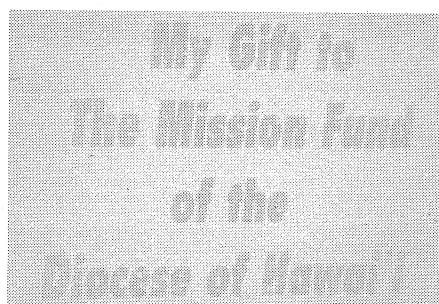
BISHOP
OF HAWAII

The contributions from the members of this Diocese through the Episcopal Relief and Development Fund and other agencies have been outstanding. Their responses witness to faithful obedience to God in Christ and expressions of loving compassion for those with dire needs. The redevelopment of the regions devastated by the tsunami will continue into the next decade. Each of us will identify a way by which we can share in the tasks.

Two years ago I invited the Diocese of Hawai'i to participate in a Mission Fund during the 50 days of Easter for the next 10 years. In 2003, we supported our own new church plant, St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, Kapolei, and our contributions enabled them to hire a part-time youth worker.

Last year we shifted our focus to an international mission project in the Diocese of the Northern Philippines. We made the largest contribution of any diocese to the Episcopal Relief and Development Fund project that helped build an irrigation system for rice fields in a remote region of the northern Philippines.

Mission Fund 2005 will turn our focus



Go to:

To find out more about how you can contribute to the Mission Fund of the Diocese of Hawai'i, visit www.episcopalhawaii.org and click on Church Resources

on mission in our own communities. Funds collected during the 50 days of Easter will be distributed to programs and ministries serving the hungry of our communities throughout our state. Hunger is a daily experience for many in our communities. It is easy to forget the hungry when we are confronted by a global disaster in Southeast Asia. But for many of our neighbors, hunger is a daily catastrophic experience.

Many of us have experienced hunger in our own lives. I can recall hunger as a college student when I lacked the money for any weekend meal several times during my freshman year. Most of us have put such experiences behind us. Unfortunately, for many in our community hunger continues to be the reality of their daily life.

Jesus asks Peter, "Do you love me?" Peter answers, "Yes, Lord, you know I do." Jesus says to Peter, "Feed my sheep." May we witness to our love of God in Christ by helping to feed the hungry of our communities.

May our giving in Mission Fund 2005 enable us to fulfill the invitation of Jesus to his disciples to feed his sheep.

Faithfully yours in Christ,
+Richard



Design changes and address guidelines

You may note some changes in our flag/masthead this month. The front-page flag, our lei design, has moved down on the page, providing a space for a new mailing label. We received new regulations from *Episcopal Life* as it moves to a new manager of circulation (our printing partner, AFL Printing, has taken over fulfillment responsibilities as well as printing) thus the new layout requirements.



Sarah T. Moore
CHRONICLE
EDITOR

Designer Elizabeth House and I are working through what we hope will be a satisfying solution for this design change requirement.

Also, please note, address change requests and circulation concerns always

may be made directly by you to *Episcopal Life* at: PO Box 2050, Voorhees, NJ 08043 or emailed to: elife@pubinfocenter.com.

You receive the Hawaiian Church Chronicle wrapped with *Episcopal Life* because you are a member of a church in Hawai'i or a friend of the diocese. Your name and mailing address is associated with a church. Please alert your church when change of address applies and they, in turn, will alert *Episcopal Life*. The bishop's office maintains a mailing list of all clergy and several "friends of the diocese" who request to receive the *Hawaiian Church Chronicle*. We manage that list from this office. Otherwise your name originates from a parish mailing list.

If all else fails, and you still have address problems that seem unresolved, please contact me and I will do my best to rectify your concerns. I encourage you, however, to first alert *Episcopal Life* direct-

ly by email, and mention (if you know it) your church connection. That helps them sort out where your name is lodged on their system.

I know duplicate copies are often a concern. Please know that the cost of this is minimal. I always encourage people to pass on duplicate copies to their church for others to read. At the same time, I make every effort to stop duplicates from being sent, as I realize they are often seen as a nuisance.

Meanwhile, enjoy this publication as we bring you information of the Episcopal Church in Hawai'i you will see nowhere else. And continue to check out the web site as it, too, has timely news and resources. It is regularly updated and in a constant state of improvement and design: www.episcopalhawaii.org.

Mahalo.

BISHOP'S VISITATION SCHEDULE

FEBRUARY 2005

Feb. 6Calvary Church,
Kaneohe
Feb. 13St. Christopher,
Kailua
Feb. 20St. Stephen,
Wahiawa
Feb. 27St. Mark,
Honolulu

MARCH 2005

March 13House of Bishops
March 20Holy Nativity,
Honolulu
March 27St. Andrew's Cathedral,
Honolulu (Easter)

APRIL 2005

April 2St. Columba,
Hilo, Hawai'i
April 3...Holy Apostles/Resurrection,
Hilo, Hawai'i
April 10.....Church of the Epiphany,
Honolulu
April 24Good Shepherd
Wailuku, Maui

MAY 2005

May 1St. John's By the Sea,
Kaneohe
May 8Christ Church,
Kealahou, Hawai'i
May 15St. Andrew's Cathedral,
Honolulu (Pentecost)

Spanning generations, church friends share life

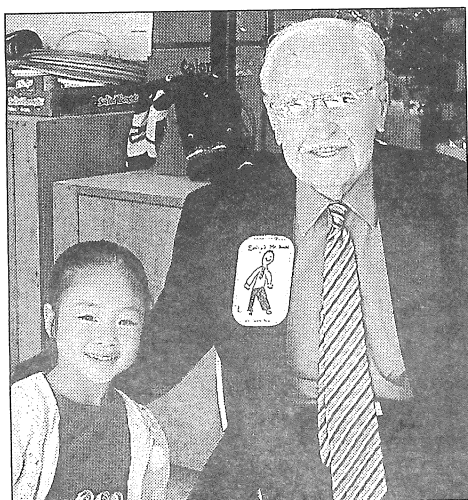
By Sarah T. Moore

Five-year-old Emily Nomura smiled and chatted with 89-year-old Henry Budd one Sunday at church. Soon the two became fast friends.

Every Sunday, Emily, now six years old and daughter of Ernest and Cheryl Nomura, attends St. Andrew's Cathedral with her father, and seeks out "Mr. Budd" to talk with him and tell about her week in first grade at Iolani School, the kindergarten-12th grade Episcopal school she attends in Honolulu, as did her father and grandfather. In December, when Iolani announced Grandparent Day for the class of 2017, she invited Mr. Budd, as both her grandfathers are deceased.

Dressed in a suit and tie last worn four years ago at his daughter's wedding, Henry Budd spent the morning at Iolani, meeting Emily's two grandmothers, Gertrude Park and Harriet Nomura, and sharing the event with great pride. Greeted by teachers with, "Oh, you're Emily's Mr. Budd. We hear a lot about you," he joined in from the opening program in St. Alban's Chapel, to a tour of the first grade classroom, and Sugar Plum tea. Emily showed him her work, drawings and classroom.

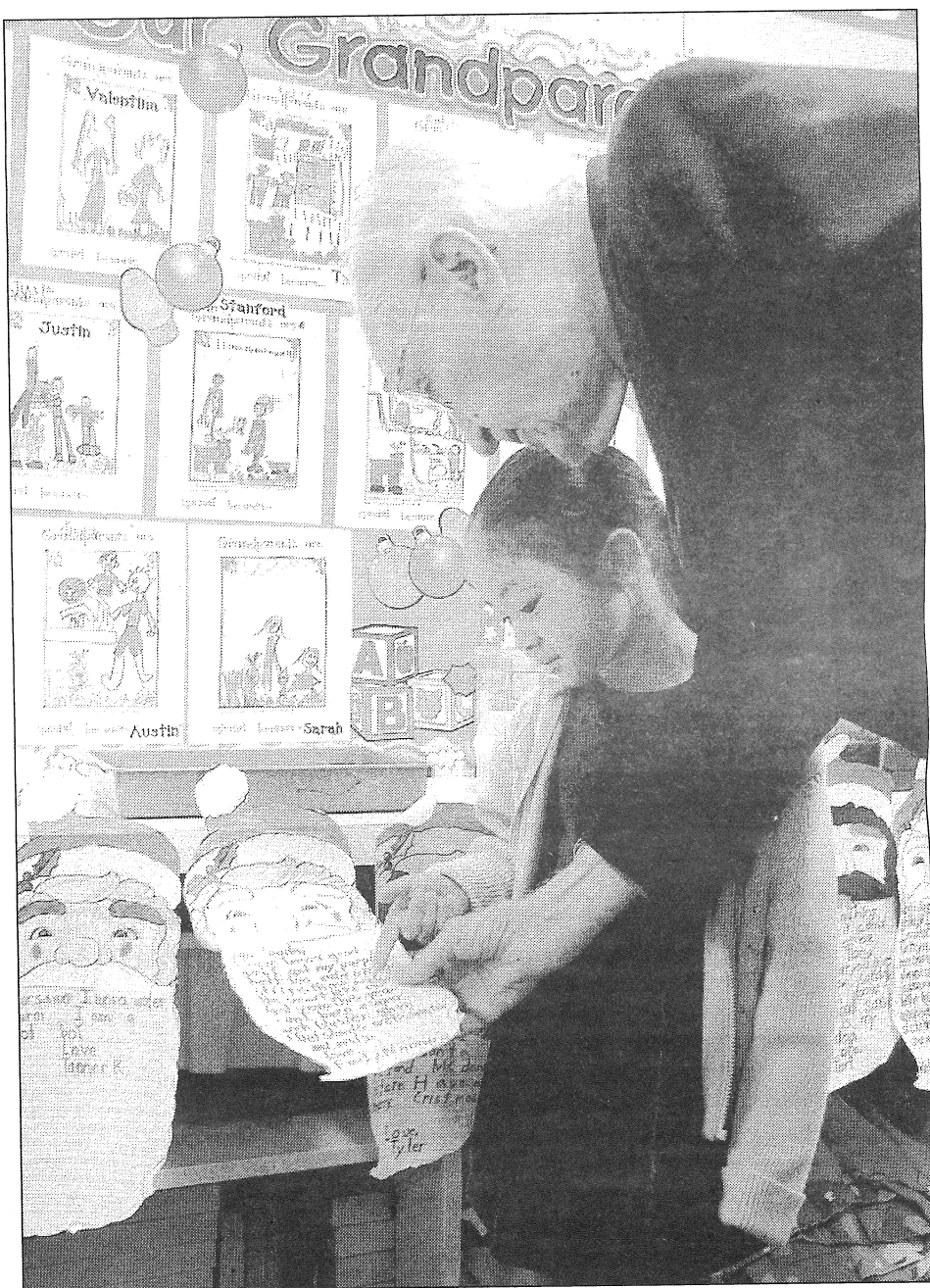
Budd has spent a lifetime working for the Episcopal Church. At age 14 he first worked as an office boy in the finance department of the Episcopal Church Center in New York City. After rising to the position of assistant comptroller for the church's finance department, Budd, in 1946, re-



Emily Nomura, left, smiles with her friend and surrogate grandpa, Henry Budd, as she welcomes him with a nametag that says "Emily's Mr. Budd."

sponded to a call to become general treasurer to the missionary district in Shanghai, China. In 1949 he was called to work as treasurer to the Episcopal Church in Japan, where he stayed until 1956 when he moved to Honolulu to become the treasurer of the Episcopal Diocese of Hawai'i. Known to many generations of Hawai'i Episcopalians, Budd served as treasurer until he retired in 1978. Now, 27 years later, he is an active volunteer at St. Andrew's Cathedral and lives independently in downtown Honolulu. A widower, his two daughters live in California.

And, sitting on his bureau in his downtown condominium, are several smiling pictures of little Emily.



PHOTOS BY SARAH T. MOORE

Emily shows "Mr. Budd" her letter to Santa in her 'Iolani classroom during Grandparent Day in October.

Men at St. Elizabeth take over kitchen, prove they can cook

The tables were turned at St. Elizabeth's Church in Honolulu on Rejoice Sunday in Advent.

Outside the parish kitchen, yellow construction tape printed "Danger. Men Cooking" announced the men's special offering of a breakfast feast to the church to celebrate the blessing and completion of a new parking lot.

The men were giving thanks to God by raising money for the River of Life Food Bank — and throwing a party for church members who were encouraged to invite guests.

Decked out in Santa hats, 14 men started early, stirring fried rice in woks and dipping Moloka'i sweet bread for French toast. Smells of sizzling lupchong and Portuguese sausage filled the air.

Men cracked hundreds of eggs for scrambling, displaying teamwork, sharing jokes, generosity, and incredible cooking skills.

After Sunday worship, the congregation processed to the parking lot where the Rev. Jodene Hawkins blessed the water and Kae Kai Moku, a kumu hula and nephew of mem-

bers of St. Elizabeth's, chanted a traditional Hawaiian blessing.

After an offering of prayers elders and children processed around the parking lot, blessing the space.

The "men only" kitchen then served up the feast and followed up by scrubbing the pots and pans! The men put themselves to the test and got a five star review from everyone. Nearly \$200 was raised for the food bank.

The men provided a spectacular event, leaving the question "when will the men turn the tables again?"



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The men took over the kitchen at St. Elizabeth's for an Advent celebration and blessing of a new parking lot.

Rob DeWolfe retires after 34 years

The Rev. Robert DeWolfe retired as rector of Good Samaritan Church, Honolulu on Dec. 31 after 34 years of ordained ministry.

"I'm staying here," said DeWolfe. "I've learned a lot here and am not going anywhere. I've made a lot of wonderful friends and a lot of wonderful clergy are here with more coming every day."

DeWolfe, rector at Good Sam's since 1999, was called to Hawai'i after being rector at St. Andrew's, in St. Johnsbury, Vt. for five years.



Rob DeWolfe

ordained both deacon and priest in 1971 and served churches in Maine and Vermont before returning to school to earn a degree in

A New Englander by birth, DeWolfe has a bachelor's degree from Marlboro College, Marlboro, Vt. and is a 1971 Master of Divinity graduate of Berkeley Divinity School at Yale, New Haven, Ct. He was or-

substance abuse and counseling, working in a non parochial setting for several years.

A nationally certified AIDS trainer, he worked with small rural hospitals on patient care, homophobia and fear around AIDS. He established substance abuse centers and started patient detox settings in rural hospitals "just at the onset of the AIDS epidemic. Working with doctors and nurses," he said, "I loved doing that."

However, while working in rural Maine he realized "something was missing and it was time to go back to parish ministry. Really, I realized I was a parish priest after all."

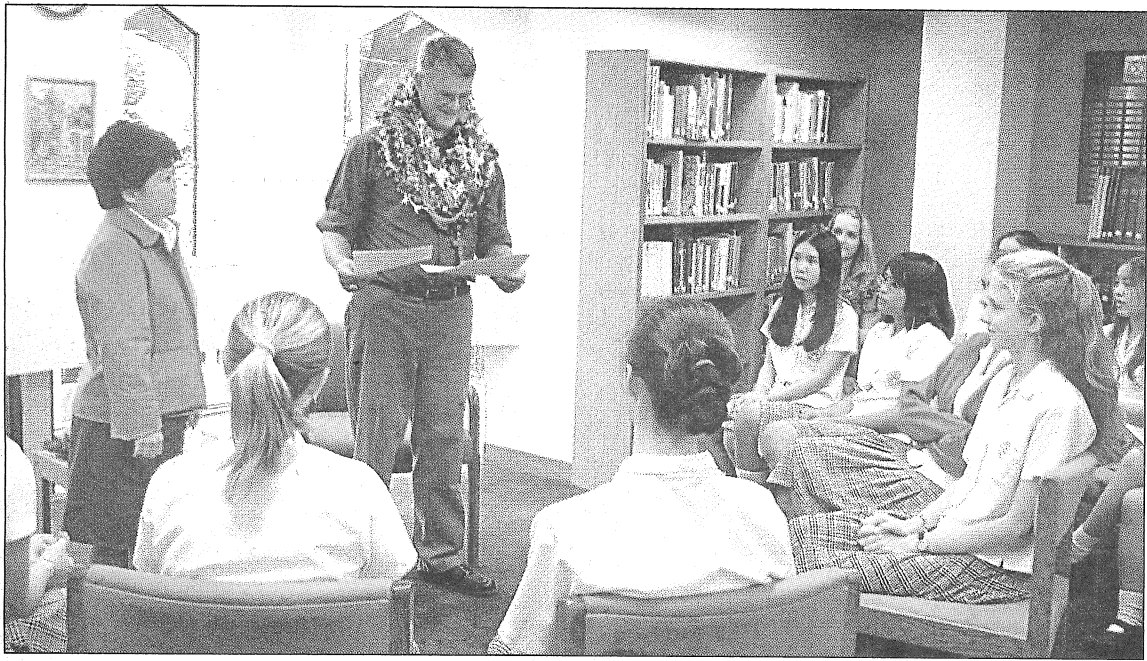
He is quick to add that his medical counseling work was not really separate

from parish or pastoral work. "Even though it was not a church thing, it was important to the church. And the messages I got there (in that work) I used in the church."

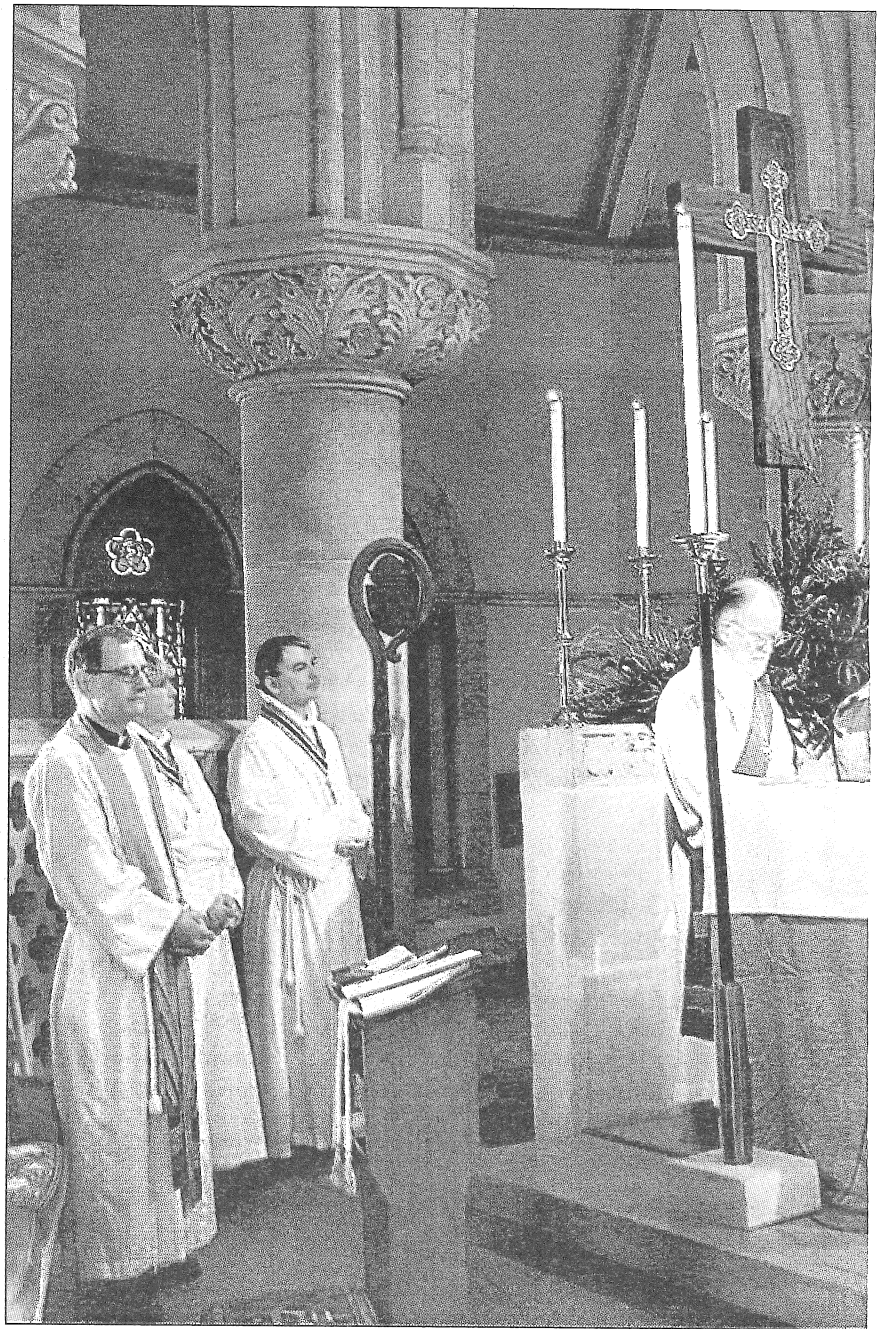
He worked on regional trainings in Province I with now Bishop of New Hampshire, Gene Robinson, and presented AIDS education at gatherings in New Hampshire and Vermont.

He came to Good Samaritan feeling perhaps he could provide the leadership that was needed at that time. "We needed to have fun together, and get out and start feeling good about ourselves. They are wonderful people there."

He is available as a supply clergy.



Presiding Bishop with listening, laugh



Clockwise from top left:
Sophomores in a Basic Christianity class at St. Andrew's Priory pose questions to Presiding Bishop Griswold: Why does the Bible call homosexuality a sin? What is the view of the Episcopal Church on gay marriage and homosexuality and do most Episcopalians agree on this issue? How would

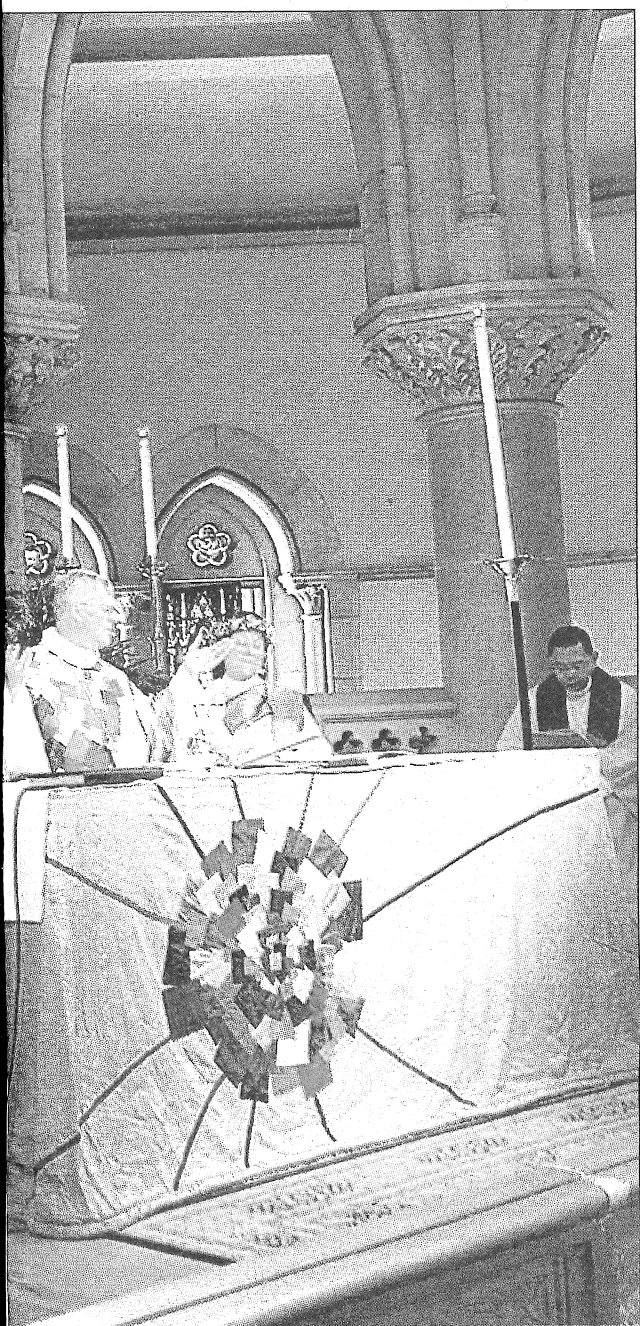
you describe God? Do you believe all religions share the truth about God? Griswold spent an hour answering the girls' questions. On his last day in Hawai'i, Griswold stands at the altar at St. Andrew's Cathedral with deacons Len Howard and Honey Becker as he celebrates Eucharist during Advent. Afterward, he visited with the congregation,

which had many visitors because of his visit. Nimble jumping to music in a Filipino bamboo dance at an ECW dinner and evening of entertainment, Griswold was a "good sport" as ECW President Joyce Kim urged him on to the dance stage. The PB took off his shoes, rolled up his pant cuffs, and surprised the audience by deftly dancing

between clicking sticks to lively music; Laughter is good for the soul: Bishop and Phoebe Griswold laugh heartily in a relaxing moment at the ECW dinner. Not to be outdone on the dance floor, Phoebe Griswold was also lured onto the stage during the ECW event. Standing, far left, she follows the swaying movements of

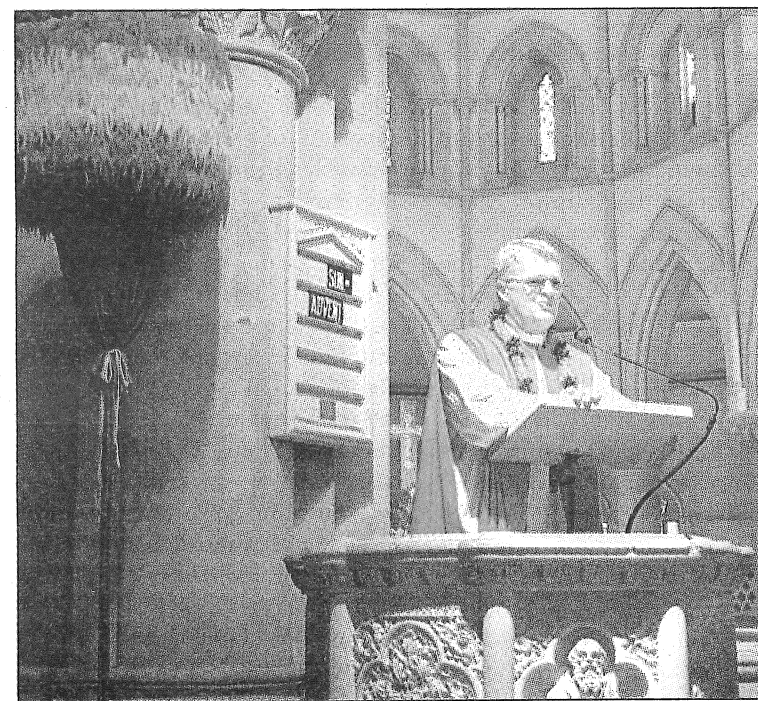
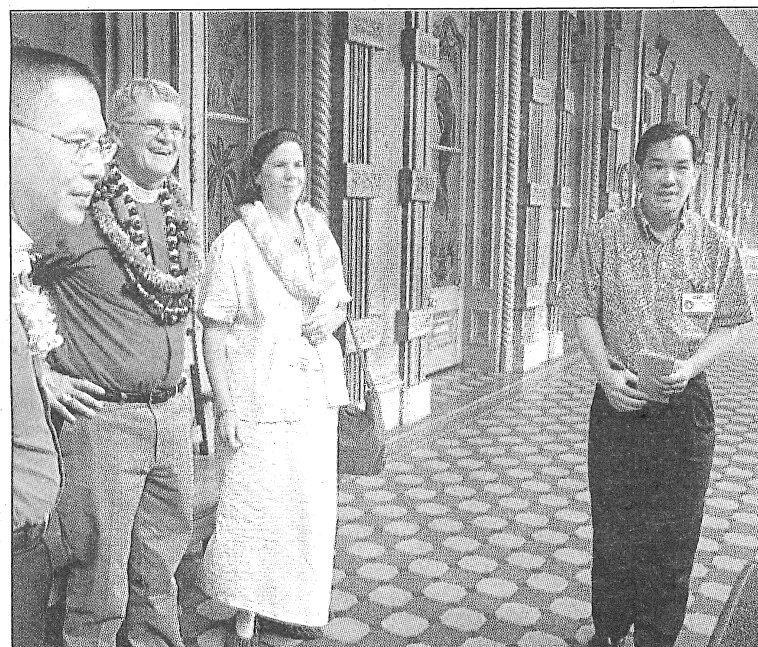
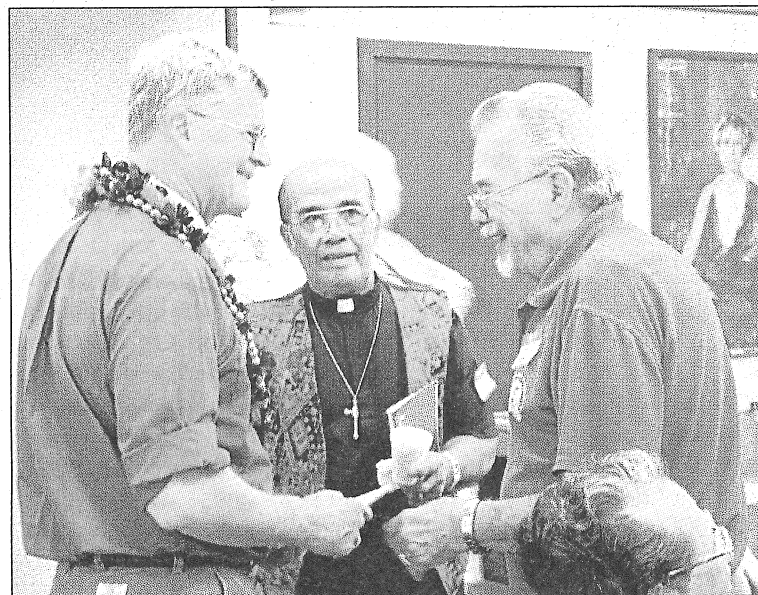
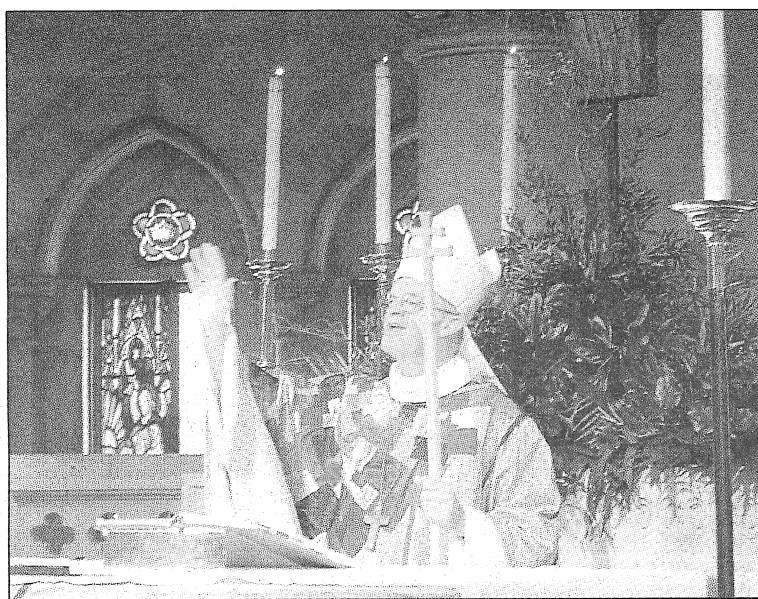
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Chinese dance instructor. Beginning his first official visit to the Diocese of Hawai'i, Griswold blesses the historic coral cross which stands in the center courtyard at St. Andrew's Priory School. Hundreds of students and faculty lined the corridors three-stories high to greet the Presiding Bishop and listen to him.

Photographs
by Sarah
T. Moore



What does a bishop do? A whole lot!

By Laura Bridgewater

I feel as if I've been an Episcopalian since birth. In spite of that, until a few weeks ago, I had no idea what a bishop does, let alone the Presiding Bishop of the United States. That changed when, a couple of Fridays ago, I met the Most Rev. Frank T. Griswold, Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States, over dinner at the McCray Center.

I wasn't sure what to expect, but when I got to the dinner, people just a few years older than I am were organizing everything. Everyone was relaxed and nice. I figured all that would change when the Presiding Bishop got there, since he would probably do all the talking.

I was surprised, though; quite the opposite was true. During the small group session, Bishop Griswold seemed truly interested in what we had to say. We talked about a million different things, everything from New York City (where his office is) to non-profit organizations (like Heifer International, where his wife used to work) to what it is that he does, exactly (a lot). He was a gracious speaker and an even more thoughtful listener.

After dinner, everyone sat down in a big circle and I thought that the boring part was going to begin. I was surprised again. The Presiding Bishop asked questions and I felt he was really trying to understand what it was that teenagers and young adults wanted and needed out of their church. It was a real discussion, not just a question-and-answer period where one person fields every question. Bishop Griswold encouraged us to become involved not only in our churches but also in our communities, even if we don't always feel as if our contributions are respected.

Although I may not be able to recite exactly what it is that bishops do, I can tell you what impressed me most about what Bishop Griswold said about his ministry. He said that, although a lot of people try to deal with the world as if it is black and white, the Episcopal Church really tries to look at all the shades of gray. I guess a bishop tries to keep a flock together while fostering a spectrum of colors and voices.

Laura Bridgewater is managing editor of Ka Punahou, the newspaper of Punahou School in Honolulu where she is a junior.

Being a bishop means embracing a wide spectrum of colors. On this visit, the Presiding Bishop (from top):

Blesses the congregation at St. Andrew's Cathedral at the close of his visit; greets retired clergy (Charley Hopkins, right, Timoteo Quintero, center); visits 'Iolani Palace, the only official state residence of royalty in the United States, with Bishop Richard Chang, Griswold, Phoebe Griswold and Stuart Ching, Palace curator and diocesan archivist; preaches at service for Priory girls.

Hawai'i donations directed to church relief agency

Hawai'i's representative for Episcopal Relief and Development is Susan Thornett of St. Christopher's, Kailua. Donations to the tsunami victims may be made directly to ERD, or by a check through your congregation. Several churches are organizing events to raise money for relief. Contact Thornett via email for information: thornetts002@hawaii.rr.com

Here's some of what ERD has already done:

\$100,000 to Church World Service (CWS): ERD partners with Church World Service which focuses initial support for

emergency response efforts in at least three of the most affected. Initial emergency material assistance, valued at more than \$900,000, immediately provides 500 family shelter kits from its regional warehouse in Pakistan to Sri Lanka at the request of the National Christian Council of Sri Lanka (NCCSL). Each shelter kit contains a family tent, a ground sheet, and a plastic tarp, and is valued at \$108.

CWS is sending to Sri Lanka 75 emergency medicine boxes, which provide basic medicines and antibiotics to 75,000 persons for three months. Also sent were 9,000 "Gift of the Heart" health kits. A CWS Emergency Response team from Pakistan will help the NCCSL distribute emergency supplies and emergency assessment. CWS is sending 5,000 lightweight blankets and 35,000 "Gift of the Heart" health kits to Indonesia for distribution in Aceh province.

CWS undertakes regional deployment of rapid response support and emergency material airlifts of additional shelter and hygiene materials. Substantial financial assistance will be needed to support country specific emergency appeals.

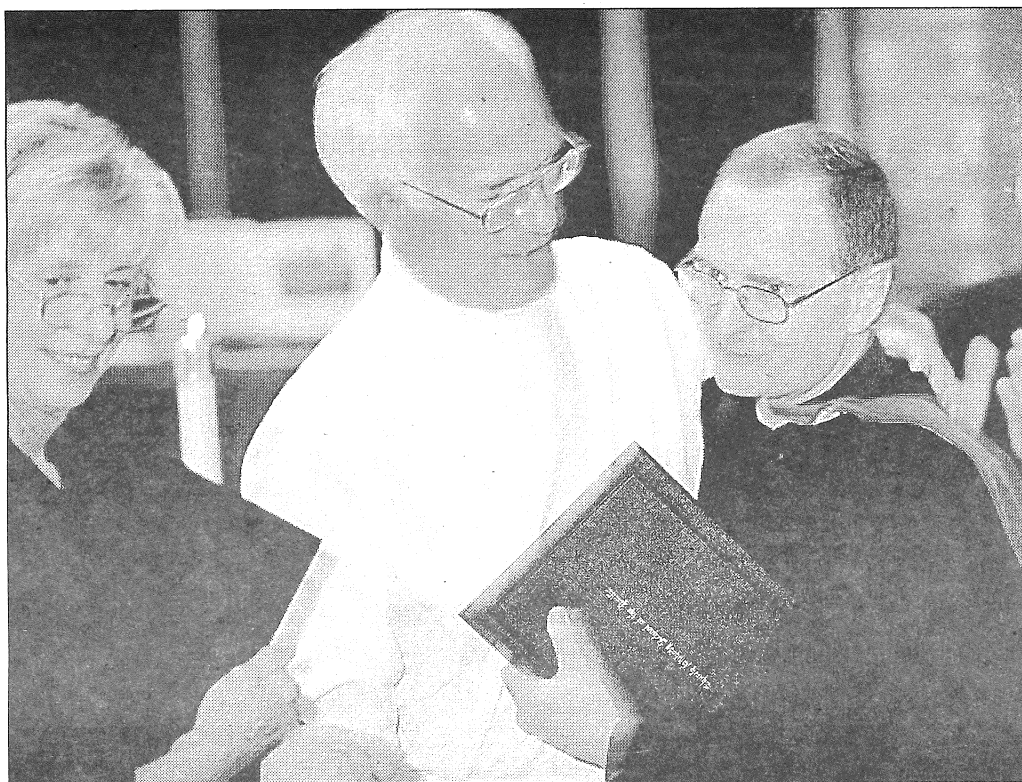
Church of North India: ERD has provided \$50,000 in emergency assistance to the Church of North India to work in the heavily affected Nicobar and Andaman Islands that are under the auspices of the Church of North India.

Church of South India: ERD has provided \$50,000 in emergency assistance to the Church of South India to respond to the disaster in Chennai /Madras.

Church of Ceylon, Diocese of Colombo: ERD has provided \$50,000 in emergency assistance to the Diocese of Colombo. ERD has been in direct communication with the Bishop of Colombo, Duleep da Chickera. In addition to the initial emergency assistance, ERD has coordinated a shipment of 1,000 zero-fly temporary shelters that have been impregnated with malaria and housefly insecticide directly to the Diocese of Colombo to be used by displaced families.

Christ Church Bangkok, Thailand: In response to the heavily affected areas in southern Thailand, ERD is partnering with Christ Church Bangkok to provide \$25,000 for affected peoples. Christ Church is formulating a housing program to work with this affected population. ERD envisions a volunteer program to help with this effort.

Dr. Donn Morgan, center, congratulates the Rev. Canon Brian Grieves, right, on receiving an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Church Divinity School of the Pacific. Morgan is president of the school. Left is board member, Barbara Borsch



Grieves receives honorary degree

The Rev. Canon Brian J. Grieves, a canonically resident priest of the Diocese of Hawai'i who works as Peace and Justice Officer for the national staff at the Episcopal Church Center, was one of three to receive an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from his alma mater, the Church Divinity School of the Pacific (CDSP) in Berkeley, Calif., at the fall Alumni Convocation in October, 2004.

"The ministries of these three CDSP alums and priests honor all of us at the seminary and motivate us to continue providing excellent theological education for others who will follow in their

stead," said President and Dean Donn F. Morgan.

"Through their administrative skill, their commitment to education, justice, and the life of the spirit, they are making a profound difference in the Church and the world in the lives of countless individuals they serve, comfort, and inspire each day."

Grieves is a graduate of Iolani School, the University of Hawai'i, and was ordained by Hawai'i Bishop E. Lani Hanchett.

He served the church in Namibia, Africa, Holy Nativity Church, Honolulu, and was director of Camp Mokule'ia

before moving to the Episcopal Church Center in New York City to join Presiding Bishop Edmond Browning (former bishop of Hawai'i) as staff member for the Peace and Justice office.

He has served as secretary of the Anglican Peace and Justice Network since 1989.

He is the editor of *No Outcasts*, a book on the public witness of the 24th Presiding Bishop, Edmond L. Browning. Other recipients were the Rev. Canon Kristi M. Philip, '85, Diocese of Spokane, and the Rev. Canon Brian C. Taylor, '81, of the Diocese of the Rio Grande.

Bishop's visit

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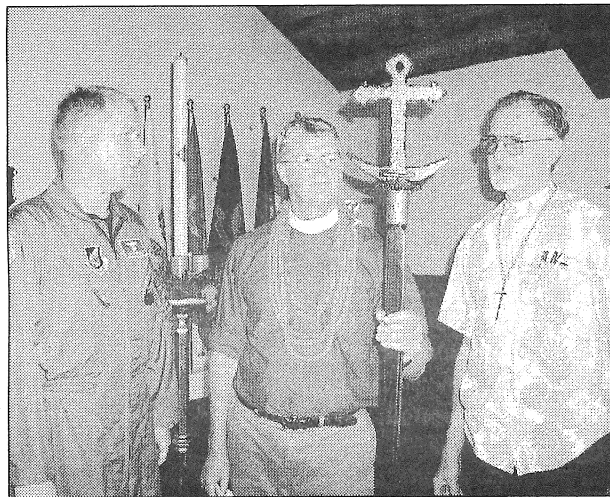
elementary school classrooms, then met for an hour with 24 sophomores in the Basic Christianity class fielding succinct questions regarding church life, social issues, theology, war, and church and state concerns.

"This is the longest visit the presiding bishop has made to any diocese," said host Bishop Richard Chang, to the congregation at St. Andrew's Cathedral, Dec. 5, at the final service at which Griswold presided before boarding the plane back to New York City.

The Griswolds were accompanied by the Rev. Canon Brian Grieves, Peace and Justice Officer at the Episcopal Church Center and a priest canonically resident in the Diocese of Hawai'i.

The visit gave Griswold, his wife Phoebe, and for some time, members of his family, an R&R over Thanksgiving before embarking on his official visit to the diocese. Each presiding bishop is required by church canon to visit each diocese during a nine-year term.

Numerous gatherings, worship services, meals, and meetings were held on O'ahu and Maui to give the head of the U.S. church a feel for the Episcopal Church in Hawai'i.



Air Force Major John Barnhart, left, junior warden at St. George's, Pearl Harbor, showed the church's processional cross to Presiding Bishop Frank Griswold. Interim vicar, the Rev. John Connell, right, explained the anchor-shaped cross was made from steel from the USS Battleship Arizona, bombed on Dec. 7, 1941.

From Nov. 30-Dec. 5, the Presiding Bishop and Phoebe Griswold met with clergy and spouses, retired clergy, lay leaders, diocesan commission members, and youth and young adults, to discuss ministry and concerns of the church.

On Dec. 2, he visited St. George, Pearl Harbor, after returning from an overnight on Maui when he met with Maui clergy and laity. Visiting St. George (a church built as a memorial to Pearl Harbor) so close to the anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, touched him greatly.

He said he was concerned for the many young families affected by deployment to wars in Iraq and

Afghanistan, and said to the small congregation of parents and preschoolers assembled that morning. "I keep you in my prayers."

On closing days he toured 'Iolani Palace and the Arizona Memorial. The Episcopal Church Women hosted a potluck supper of varied culinary cultures and entertainment at St. Luke's, Honolulu, in which the Griswolds danced, laughed, and enjoyed presentations of Filipino, Korean and Chinese dances.

It was a time of listening, preaching, teaching, praying, celebrating, relaxing and playing. The Griswolds left experiencing the aloha of Hawai'i the first weeks of December and a much-appreciated respite.

Daughters of the King will meet in March

All women of the diocese are invited to discover the ministry of prayer and service of the Episcopal women's organization, Daughters of the King, at a gathering on Saturday, March 5, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at St. Timothy's Episcopal Church Parish Hall. The Rt. Rev. Richard S.O. Chang will be present.

Daughters of the King is an Order for women in the Episcopal Church with chapters in the Roman Catholic, Anglican, and the Evangelical Lutheran Churches in America. Daughters are dedicated to prayer and service For Christ's Sake. St. Timothy's is located at 98-939 Moanalua Rd., in Aiea. Phone: 808-488-5747; Email: sttimsoffice@aol.com

2005 Prayer Calendars on diocesan web site

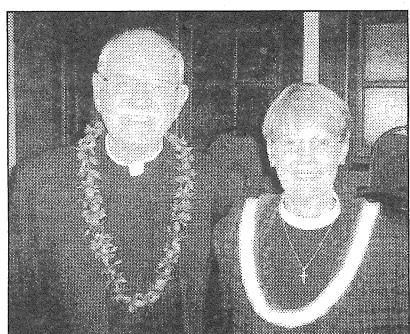
The Diocese of Hawai'i Calendar of Prayer and the January-March prayer calendar for our companion diocese, the Diocese of Okinawa, are now posted on the web site at www.episcopalhawaii.org for your use. Click "calendar" on the home page to access.

Waikiki Chapel secularized by bishop

The last service of Holy Eucharist at the Waikiki Chapel at its present location in the Reef Towers Hotel, 227 Lewers Road, was held on Sunday, Jan. 2, at 8:30 a.m. Following the Eucharist, the Rt. Rev. Richard S.O. Chang conducted the service of Secularizing the Chapel.

The Reef Towers Hotel is being converted into a time share condominium from its present hotel operation by the Outrigger Hotels. All groups have to vacate the site during the 18-month construction period. Services for the Waikiki Chapel will resume at the site when construction is completed. The leadership has been in conversation with the Outrigger Hotel about a future site of the Chapel.

"We have been in conversation with the Outrigger Hotel regarding an alternate site for Sunday services during the construction period," Bishop Chang said. "When that site is selected, an announcement will be made. We are encouraging



The Rev. Beverly Dew Van Horne, right, was ordained to the Sacred Order of Deacons last month. At left is her husband, the Rev. Dr. Peter Van Horne. They are formerly of Hawai'i.

Former Hawai'i resident ordained deacon in Missouri

Beverly Dew Van Horne was ordained to the Sacred Order of Deacons last month at Christ Church Cathedral in St. Louis, Mo., by the Rt. Rev. George Wayne Smith, bishop of Missouri.

Van Horne, a former resident of Hawai'i, is the wife of the Rev. Dr. Peter Van Horne, former vicar of Emmanuel Church, Kailua. Peter Van Horne is now serving as vicar of All Saints in Farmington, Mo., and secretary of Convention for that diocese.

Beverly Van Horne is an intern at St. Mark's in St. Louis and continues as the administrative assistant for the Episcopal School for Ministry in the Diocese of Missouri (of which she is also a graduate).

She anticipates ordination to the priesthood in June.

Sunday worshippers at the Chapel to attend Episcopal congregations in the area around Waikiki."

Registry seek Chinese bone marrow donors

The National Bone Marrow Donor Registry is seeking Chinese folks, ages 16-80, in general good health, to donate a blood sample in the search for bone marrow donors for a 6-year-old Chinese orphan, Sara, receiving chemotherapy and radia-

tion for leukemia.

Sara was adopted as an infant from an orphanage in Nanjing City, Jiangsu Province, China, by Ginger and Robert Ruehling of Three Rivers, Calif.

Because there is a great need for Asian and minority donors, testing is often free. Call your local Blood Center for an appointment.

For more information go to www.marow.org or call 1-800-marow2.

St. Christopher's observes 60 years

St. Christopher's, Kailua marks its 60th anniversary this year. Acknowledging its contribution to the community, St. Christopher's recently was recognized for its long-standing relationship with Hawai'i State Hospital, and received a plaque that reads: "With grateful appreciation ... For over 25 years of community support including home cooked dinners and programs for our clients."

A brief history is on its Web site: www.stckailua.org/History.htm.

Cookbooks for sale

The Episcopal Church on West Kaua'i has published a cookbook as a fund raiser for their joint ministry congregations, St. John's, Eleele and St. Paul's, Kekaha, Kaua'i.

Recipes reflect the congregation's diverse heritage. Included are Filipino, Japanese, Hawaiian, Portuguese, Chinese and Korean recipes. The cookbooks, with more than 300 recipes, are \$15 and may be ordered by calling the church at 808-335-5533 or email: episcopalcw@msn.com. Off island and mainland shipping charges will be added.

People

Betty Dunford of Christ Church, Kealahou, Kona, Hawai'i was honored in November by Family Support Services of West Hawaii for her support of families and children ... Judy Page is the new office coordinator for St. Michael and All Angels, Lihue, Kaua'i. Page and her family lived in the San Francisco Bay area, rural northern New Mexico, suburban London, Silicon Valley, California, and Port Hueneme in Ventura County, Calif., before moving to Kaua'i last August.

Holy Apostles celebrates new rector

The congregation of the Church of the Holy Apostles, Hilo, Hawai'i, celebrated the installation and new ministry of their new rector in January.

The Rev. Russell M. Johnson and his wife, Margo, moved to Hilo in November.

They came from Rock Springs, Wyo., where he was rector of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Communion, St. John's Episcopal Church, Green River, and priest-in-charge of the Oregon Trail Memorial Church

since 1995.

A 1987 Master of Divinity graduate of the School of Theology at Sewanee, the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn., Johnson also received a degree in congregational development from Seabury Western Theological Seminary in Evanston Ill.

He is a graduate in psychology from National University, San Diego, Calif., and served in the U.S. Navy.

Margo Johnson is a registered nurse. The couple has two grown daughters.



The Rev. Russell M. Johnson, left, is the new rector at Church of the Holy Apostles in Hilo, Hawai'i. He and his wife, Margo, moved to Hilo in November.

What makes a school Episcopal?

Conference focuses on schools' uniqueness

By Jyo Bridgewater

CHAPLAIN, HOLY NATIVITY SCHOOL

What makes a school uniquely Episcopal? Are there common practices that distinguish excellent Episcopal schools? Episcopal identity was the primary focus of the recent National Association of Episcopal School (NAES) biennial conference in Washington, D.C.

Keynote speaker Ray Suarez, of the PBS NewsHour and an Episcopalian, spoke eloquently of the thoughtful engagement characteristic of the Episcopal church, reminding listeners of the church's tradition of authentic, albeit sometimes difficult, conversation and its passion for social justice.

Suarez noted the Episcopal schools' commitment to students of all faiths affirmed the ability of education to transform. He urged schools to continue their work in helping students "turn experience into knowledge."

In the past few years, a major initiative of the NAES has been to survey and study a wide variety of Episcopal schools. Excellent schools, the study found, shared two major characteristics: regular community worship and the presence of a chaplain, lay or ordained.

Further, such schools are mindful of Episcopal identity in every aspect of their operation, from adopting discipline policies that are redemptive rather than punitive to making financial choices that model good stewardship. The study resulted in a draft document of "best practices" for Episcopal schools, which was presented for comment, formal and informal, at a number of venues at the conference.

This was only the beginning of a process to formulate standards and rubrics that NAES member schools may use for strategic planning and development.

The discussion is a timely one for local Hawai'i Episcopal schools.

Dr. Robert Whiting, chair of the diocesan Commission on Schools (and headmaster of Holy Nativity School) thinks that the commission should help schools look at their values and character education programs in terms of their own Episcopal identity. The process could provide schools with insights on how to improve or alter their delivery of these programs.

"We need to raise the level of awareness within the Diocese of the educational opportunities presented by the Episcopal Schools," Dr. Whiting said. "School and church leaders, teachers, parents, chaplains and students need to focus attention on their Episcopal identity, which would, in turn, increase the visibility of the church and its values among the various school populations."



PHOTO BY LLOYD JOHNSON, WASHINGTON NATIONAL CATHEDRAL

Among the participants in the service honoring Hawai'i at the Washington National Cathedral were (left to right) Beverly Amjadi, the Parish of St. Clement, Richard Kua'ana, St. Andrew's Cathedral, the Rt. Rev. Richard Chang, the Rev. Honey Becker, St. Andrew's Cathedral, the Rev. Sam Van Culin, canon ecumenist, Washington National Cathedral, raised in Hawai'i, the Very Rev. Dr. Ann McElligott, dean of St. Andrew's Cathedral, Euphemia Nagashima, St. Andrew's Cathedral, and Hawai'i Sen. Daniel K. Inouye.

State day

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

and Queen Emma invited the Church of England to Hawai'i, and supported its missions through gifts of land to establish communities.

Pilgrims from the state joined Hawai'i natives now living in the Washington area among 750 worshippers at the cathedral's 11 a.m. service that was devoted to the islands.

The Scripture lessons and gospel were read in Hawaiian, then English. Visitors wore floral garlands and offered orchid and plumeria lei brought from the islands.

"We welcomed the Hawai'i visitors, who were really welcoming us," said the Rev. Canon Howard Anderson, warden of Cathedral College at Washington National Cathedral. "The aloha spirit is indeed real and not something imagined."

Poet and author Kathleen Norris, who grew up in Honolulu, and is a member of the Parish of St. Clement's, Honolulu, delivered the sermon. Norris said Hawai'i has pride in the many cultures of its people, but struggles with its multiple identities as well.

Norris addressed the congregation from the historic Canterbury Pulpit, where the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., delivered his last Sunday sermon on March 31, 1968, and from which the homily at Ronald Reagan's state funeral was given on June 11, 2004.

"Prejudice and discrimination exist in Hawai'i, but the ease we have with race is epitomized for me in our Christmas pageants," Norris said.

"Imagine a Mary of Japanese and Portuguese descent, a Joseph who is Samoan, African-American and Chinese, and a baby Jesus of East-Indian and Caucasian ancestry. Today in Hawai'i we glimpse the future of the human race."

"While some in this country still use the term 'American' as a synonym for 'white,' Hawai'i has long demonstrated that it isn't so," Norris said.

For seven years, Washington National

Cathedral has set aside one major state day each month in seeking to fulfill its national mission of outreach to all faiths. The National Cathedral Association, the membership organization that supports the cathedral's mission and ministries, organized Hawai'i State Day. Religious and elected leaders and congregants from many different churches and denominations were invited to take part.

The Rt. Rev. Richard S.O. Chang, the Episcopal Bishop of Hawai'i, was guest celebrant, sharing the altar with the Very Rev. Dr. Ann E. P. McElligott, dean of St. Andrew's Episcopal Cathedral. Richard Kua'ana of St. Andrew's Cathedral, sang the service-opening chant in Hawaiian. Washington-area residents, Tom Penland, a native of O'ahu, Amy Rider, a Hilo native, Carol Takafuji, originally from Pearl City and Lynn Mariano, a transplant from Honolulu, were conch-blowers.

Euphemia Nagashima, a noted flower arranger, lei maker, and member of St. Andrew's Cathedral, oversaw the making, shipment and delivery of donated lei, flowers, and plants from the state.

She and Kua'ana created the tropical floral displays that decorated the cathedral.

Beverly Davis-Amjadi of St. Clement's, read Scripture and led a pilgrimage group from Hawai'i in a contemplative evening program at the Cathedral's Center for Prayer and Pilgrimage, Saturday evening prior to the Sunday service.

Brian Maves of Honolulu, Arthur Kusumoto of Maui, Elizabeth Ho of Honolulu, Shanna Pereira of Mililani, Carter Eads of Kailua, and Alexandra and Layla Butts of Wahiawa carried gifts to the altar during the offertory.

Penland, president of the Hawaii State Society, carried the state flag in the grand processional that opened the service.

Afterwards, the National Cathedral Association sponsored a reception recognizing Hawai'i participants. Bishop Chang read a proclamation signed by Gov. Linda Lingle declaring the day in honor of the state's relationship with Washington National Cathedral.

The March Hawaiian Church Chronicle will carry further photos and personal stories of the service and pilgrimage to Washington National Cathedral.

Sacred Singing: A Music Event at St. John's, Kula, Maui

A weekend of music, singing and fun

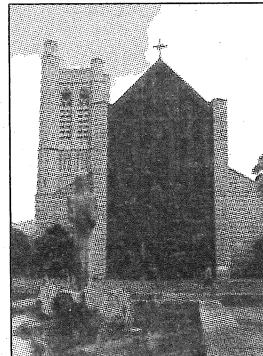
Conference leader: John Renke
Director of Music and Liturgy at the
National Shrine of St. Francis of Assisi,
San Francisco, Calif.

Friday, March 4
6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturday, March 5
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information or to register

Contact the Rev. Heather Mueller-Fitch 808-878-1485 or 808-264-2282 (cell) Email: janetm@aloha.net



Happenings at St. Andrew's Cathedral

Worship and special observances for all people in the Episcopal Church throughout the state.

St. Andrew's Cathedral

Corner of Queen Emma Square and Beretania Streets in Honolulu • www.standrewscathedral.net

ERD Report

Feb. 6

Brian Sellers-Peterson, west coast representative from Episcopal Relief and Development will speak in the Cathedral on the agency's work, especially in tsunami devastated area. 10 a.m. liturgy.

Shrove Tuesday

Feb. 8

Pancake supper hosted by the youth of St. Andrew's. Davies Hall; 5:30 p.m.

Ash Wednesday

Feb. 9

Imposition of Ashes at 7 a.m., Parke Chapel; 12:10 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., Cathedral. Following the 5:30 p.m. liturgy, a monastic meal will be served in the Von Holt room. This meal is served in quiet and accompanied by several short meditations. Meal is free but reservations are required.

Lenten Series

Feb. 13-March 13

Sunday Night Lenten Series based on the book *God Has a Dream* by Desmond Tutu. Meets Feb. 13, 20, 27 and March 6 and 13 at 4:30 p.m. in the Von Holt room

Special Angels

Feb. 12

Cathedral hosts the Special Angels event, 10 a.m. -12 p.m., Davies Hall. Special Angels is a program for physically/mentally challenged young adults.

For information on all events, please call 524-2822, ext. 215

POSITIONS OPEN

Rector, All Saints', Kapa'a, Kaua'i

(parish): Profile complete and posted on diocesan Web site. Receiving names.

Vicar, St. George's, Pearl Harbor, O'ahu

(mission): Interviewing candidate.

Priest-in-Charge, Holy Innocents, Lahaina, Maui (aided parish):

Preparing for search.

Rector, Holy Nativity, Honolulu (parish):

Preparing to form a Search Task Force.

Rector, St. Michael's and All Angels, Lihue, Kaua'i (parish):

Search Task Force formed and beginning organizational work.

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

COMING SOON

(EVENTS AROUND THE DIOCESE)

FEBRUARY

Feb. 9	Ash Wednesday
Feb. 11-13	Happening #17 Camp Mokule'ia.
Feb. 19	Diocesan Council
Feb. 21	President's Day, Bishop's Office Closed

MARCH

March 4-5	Sacred Singing. St. John's, Kula, Maui
March 5	Daughters of the King Annual Assembly St. Timothy's, Aiea
March 19	Diocesan Council
March 27	Easter

APRIL

April 7-9	Hawaiian Island Ministries Conference
April 16	Diocesan Council