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PHOTO BY SARAH T. MOORE

Rocking chairs at Camp Mokule'ia sit ready to welcome military families for a respite weekend in May.

Churches identify needs of military families

Ministry among the Armed Forces is everyday ministry at St. George's, said Maj. John A. Bernhart, Bishop's Warden at the Pearl Harbor church, at a January meeting to discuss the church's ministry to deployed military personnel and their families. St. George's, located on U.S. Naval base property, serves members from all branches of the military.

However, other Episcopal churches scattered across Oahu also find themselves welcoming and pastoring military families. Tens of thousands of military live in the islands, mostly on Oahu.

Large numbers of Hawai'i National Guard units serve in Iraq and Afghanistan.

"Churches with a significant ministry among the military or near military bases met to decide how we should do a better job reaching out to military and their families," said Bishop Richard Chang.

The Family Camp at Mokule'ia in May for families with a deployed member in Iraq or Afghanistan was a direct result of this conversation. (see companion article). Also the group proposed to advertise in a military Welcome Book, given to all

families stationed in Hawai'i. Congregations discussed what they now are doing to welcome and aid such families.

St. Stephens' in Wahiawa, near Schofield Barracks, has developed programs to complement Schofield programs, such as providing anger management classes.

St. Timothy's in Aiea, has a Peace Altar with prayers for the deployed and their families. St. Peter's in Honolulu, has seen an increase in single military persons attending church and has

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Ministry
to the
Military
at
Mokule'iaCongregations, camp
offer weekend to
'Support the Families'

By David Kennedy

Today more than 3,000 military men and women from our Hawai'i 'ohana are deployed around the world in support of our nation's freedoms. Of special note are those deployed for a year in Iraq and Afghanistan. More than 2,000 of these are Hawai'i's own Army and Air National Guards and Army Reserve soldiers serving in the 29th Brigade Combat Team and the 100th Battalion/442d Infantry and from the Fleet Marine Force Pacific.

Some of these families may be members of your church community.

St. Andrew's Cathedral, Camp Mokule'ia, and several congregations of the diocese are committed to keep these military forces and their families in our prayers and have joined together to sponsor a free weekend to "Support the Families" at Camp Mokule'ia in May.

The weekend is free for any attending family. Individuals and other congregations who wish to support this endeavor are encouraged and contributions are invited.

The camp will focus on being a respite period. Childcare, various activities and all meals and lodging will be provided at no cost to the families. The

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A weekend
at Mokule'ia

WHAT: "Support the Families," a weekend getaway for military families who have a member deployed to Iraq or Afghanistan

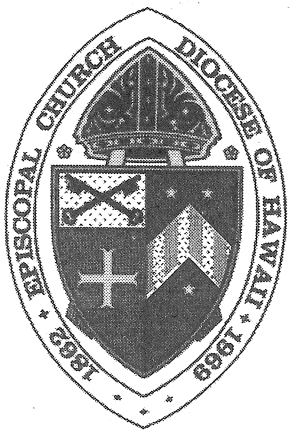
WHERE: Camp Mokule'ia

WHEN: May 13-15

HOW MUCH: Free to participating families

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Share your Easter story with others

Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,
What is your favorite story or memory
of Easter? The fifty days of Easter is a won-
derful time to remember, retell, and re-
flect on the Easter story in our lives.

Colored hardboiled eggs were not
part of any Easter celebration during my
childhood since we were not Christians.
In keeping with Chinese custom, my par-
ents prepared packages for all the people
who had given gifts when my sister was
born. When my sister was one month old,
they distributed to each family a package
containing a piece of roast pork, oranges,
pickled ginger, and red eggs. I have been
told that they did the same when I was
one month old. As a two-year-old, I was
fascinated when my mother boiled and
colored of all those eggs red.

From my childhood and cultural roots
I now dye all eggs red when I am allowed
to color Easter eggs. No one in my family
appreciates this, so I am limited in my
participation in this family project.

When our daughters were young, I
found a book on Easter symbols that told
about the first Easter eggs. I pointed out
to Holly and Hannah that the Orthodox
colored their Easter eggs red symbolizing
the blood of the Lamb. Even that did not
convince them that Dad was following an-
cient church practice when we had only
red eggs.

So every Easter, whether the girls are
with us, the struggle of all red eggs con-
tinues in our house. It is a story that is re-
peated annually. The story and experi-
ence of Dad's red eggs have become part
of our family identity and lore.

The other Easter story that has been
an important part of our lives is the road
to Emmaus. We are all familiar with this
story of the post-resurrection appearance



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

of the Risen Christ to two of the disciples.
They fail to recognize the presence of
Christ until they stop for the night and
Christ breaks bread.

In our living room we have a large
Sadao Watanabe print entitled, "The
Road to Emmaus." It has always been
hung somewhere between our living and
dining rooms of every home that we have
lived in for the past 35 years. It reminds us
of Jesus' post-Easter appearance. It re-
minds us that we must be prepared for
meeting and welcoming the Christ in
those who enter our home or sit at table
with us. It reminds us that we may be the
Christ for others in our home or at our
table. In the table fellowship of our
home, we strive to mirror the commu-
nion fellowship of the Holy Table. We
know that we are fed spiritually and phys-
ically at both tables.

What is your own Easter story? What
passage of the Easter gospel shapes your
faith as a person of the Easter Commu-
nity, the Church? What is your story of
faith? What other story have you heard
from other people of your congregation,
of our diocese and of the wider Church? I
encourage you to tell your "Easter story"
of faith with others during these fifty days
of Easter. Proclaim the good news of the
resurrection by your telling of your Easter
story with boldness.

+Richard

BISHOP'S VISITATION SCHEDULE

APRIL 2005

April 2St. Columba,
Hilo, Hawai'i
April 3...Holy Apostles/Resurrection,
Hilo, Hawai'i
April 10Epiphany, 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)
May 22St. Stephen,
Wahiawa, O'ahu

JUNE 2005

June 12St. Jude,
Ocean View, Hawai'i
June 19St. Timothy, Aiea
June 26Christ Memorial,
Kilauea, Kaua'i and
St. Thomas, Hanalei, Kaua'i



Serving the hungry in Hawai'i: Mission Fund 2005

By Cecilia Fordham

Several events in March have under-
scored the need in our communities for
focus on serving the Hungry in Hawai'i.

On Maui, food supplies were lost in
the Salvation Army fire in Kahului. Other
agencies will have to pick up the slack.
On O'ahu, the Palama Salvation Army
food pantry closed its doors when it
found its cupboards bare and had to re-
fer its clients to other neighborhood
food programs.

Families must make decisions every
day whether to pay the rent or buy food.

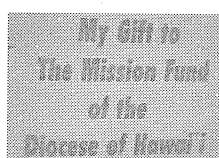
Mission Fund 2005 provides us with
an opportunity to help throughout our
Hawai'i community. "What should we be
doing?"

A few suggestions:

- Announce and explain the Mission
Fund 2005 theme in church on Sunday,
"Serving the Hungry in Hawai'i". Use the
information sent in the e-blasts (available
from clergy and lay leaders). Post the
Chronicle articles. Highlight the work of
the group in your church that runs or is
engaged with the food program

A chance to give

Envelopes for Mission Fund 2005 will
be in churches from Palm Sunday
through Pentecost. Please donate \$1
a day for 50
days of
Pentecost,
"Serving the
Hungry in
Hawai'i"



- Choose a person or group in the
congregation to head up the effort in
your congregation. Tell us who the point
person or group is so we can add them to
the list to receive information.

- Be sure vestry/bishop's committees
and congregations are informed about
the Mission Fund 2005, the important
dates for the ingathering and nomina-
tion of an agency or program to receive
money, the distribution of collection en-
velopes in your congregation, and who to
call to find out more.

- Identify the hungry in your commu-
nity. Could groups in your community
reach more people if they worked to-

gether as partners? Does your church
food program need to grow because
there are more people coming each
time? Talk to the people in your church
who work with the food programs. What
do they need?

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Go to:

Local hunger links:
Hawai'i Food Bank Hunger Study:
www.hawaiifoodbank.org/hunger_study.htm

Luke Center for Public Service,
Punahou School:
www.punahou.edu/index.cfm?fuseaction=ig.page&PageID=564

Center on Hunger and Poverty,
Brandeis University:
www.centeronhunger.org/hunger/indexfscm.html



ST. CLEMENT'S PHOTO

Br. Robert Sevinsky, left, talks with Sr. Sarah Randall while Sr. Carolyn Darr, right, talks with St. Clement's member, Kathleen Norris.

Anglican monastics bring spirit-filled week to Honolulu

By Liz Zivanov

The Parish of St. Clement hosted a weeklong Lenten series on spiritual growth and development. Thanks to a kind bequest from the late Alice Rogers, a long-time member of the parish, the vestry endowed the Alice Rogers Spirituality Series, which will support an annual event relating to spirituality.

This year, St. Clement's hosted three Anglican monastics: Brother Robert Sevinsky of the Order of the Holy Cross, the Rev. Mother Carolyn Darr and Sister Sarah Margaret Randall of the Society of St. Margaret.

The week included a variety of offerings, starting with a presentation on spirituality and spiritual direction. Retreats were held for men and for women, sessions were given on family spirituality and how to pray, and throughout the week, parishioners met with the three visitors for individual spiritual direction. The monastics also met with various Christian formation groups on Sunday, and Sr. Sarah made a visit to a journalism class at St. Andrew's Priory School for Girls.

Reactions from those who participated were quite positive. Because so many want to do follow-up on what they learned, the parish is considering how to continue to support the corporate and individual spiritual needs between visits of the monastics.

The 2006 Alice Rogers Spirituality Series will host the Rev. Dr. Peter Gomes, author, preacher, and chaplain of the Harvard Memorial Chapel, along with a return visit by Sr. Carolyn.

Our 'common ground'

There is more to the Episcopal faith than sitting in the pew Sunday mornings. Ask questions, get involved and inspired by the open-minded, "middle road" or "common ground" of Christianity through a program of Anglican education, Via Media.



The 7-week course includes videos, conversation, and food, and a safe place to ask all the questions you'd want to ask about your faith and spiritual journey. This course is open to all.

Sessions are on Wednesdays, April 6 through May 18, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at St. Clement's parish house. Dinner included and childcare is provided. A \$35 donation is asked. To sign up call St. Clement's: 955-7745. For more information, contact Stuart Coleman: scoleman34@aol.com.

Go to:

www.wwww.everyvoice.net/viamedia/

Experience 'Journey' in your parish

The Diocese of Hawai'i has named adult Christian formation a top priority. How do we realize this goal in a way that is true to our Episcopal heritage and captures the spirit of each congregation?

At use in the diocese is a process as old as Christianity itself and as new as the creative ideas of the leaders of each session—the Catechumenal Process, known simply as, "Journey." At its core are the vows and promises of the Baptismal Covenant that define the life and ministry Christians embrace when initiated into the Body of Christ, the church.

St. Andrew's Cathedral, with the Commission on Ministry and Diocesan Christian Formation Committee, is offering an introductory two-day workshop for the Catechumenal Process in May (see box).

The workshop is open to all who would like to experience "Journey" and to congregational teams that would like to consider using the process in their congregations.

The Catechumenal Process was adapted for use in the Episcopal Church by the Very Rev. Ann McElligott, dean of St. Andrew's Cathedral.

'Journey' workshop

What: A two-day workshop on the Catechumenal Process

When: May 13, 6 to 9 p.m., includes light supper; May 14, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., includes lunch

Where: Von Holt Room, St. Andrew's Cathedral

Cost: \$20

Registration deadline: April 29

Information: (808) 524-2882

Across the country, this Christian education resource has been used effectively to welcome people into a congregation and form members for their ministries.

The process is based on the ancient practice of preparing unbaptized adults for baptism, and is equally sound for people seeking to renew their life in Christ. It unfolds in four stages over nine months — Inquiry, Formation, Intense Preparation and Reflection.

Lay leaders and catechists (tutors)

in the congregation lead weekly sessions with the active support of the clergy. Liturgies, geared to the celebrations of the church year, involve participants and the entire congregation.

St. Andrew's is in its second year of the Catechumenal Process. It is called "Journey" because it describes what happens in the process. The name "Journey" acknowledges that one is always a wayfarer on a pilgrimage with, in, and to God.

"Leaders have been amazed at the resources and gifts they have discovered in themselves and by the commitment of the participants," McElligott says.

While "Journey" supports faith formation in the daily lives of all people, it begins with those who are already active members of a congregation. Taking part in "Journey" often strengthens personal ministries and provides an opportunity to support others in ministry.

Funds may be available to help defray the cost of air travel from the neighbor islands.

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Blessing and dedication of building at St. Clement

The Parish of St. Clement in Honolulu will celebrate the dedication and blessing of its newly remodeled parish hall on Sunday, April 24 at 5 p.m. Bishop Richard Chang will be present. All are invited.

Training workshop focuses on strategic planning

A Training Workshop for Strategic Planning in Congregations to equip individuals to help their congregations do strategic planning that aligns their ministries and worship with the Diocesan Strategic Plan will be held on Saturday, April 23 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in St. Andrew's Cathedral Von Holt Room.

Sponsored by the Commission on Health & Growth of the Diocesan Council's Department of Congregational Transformation and Evangelism.

Space is limited to 25 people willing to apply what they learn to assist their own and other congregations. This workshop is approved for Continuing Education credits for clergy and lay professionals.

Funds for transportation are available for Neighbor Island participants. Lunch and refreshments will be provided. For information, contact Sandra Leialoha: leialohas001@hawaii.rr.com

Nakatsuji retires

The Rev. Dorothy M. Nakatsuji is ready to "re-retire" after ("this time")



Nakatsuji

serving three years as deacon at St. Clement's in Honolulu. Ordained a deacon by former Hawai'i Bishop Edmond Browning in 1983, Nakatsuji has actually served St. Clement's and the diocese for more than 20 years.

She is a member of the North American Association of the Diaconate (NAAD) and the Third Order of the Society of St. Francis.

St. Christopher's plans 60th anniversary

Mark your calendars for St. Christopher's, Kailua, "high celebration" of the congregation's 60th anniversary on Friday, Nov. 18. Margo Fisher is in charge of planning and volunteers.

DeWolfe joins St. Clement's

The Rev. Robert DeWolfe, recently retired as rector of Good Samaritan Church, Honolulu, has joined the staff at St. Clement's, Honolulu as assisting priest with responsibilities for pastoral care and healing ministry. St. Clement's also is in a search for an associate rector. The Rev. Elizabeth Zivanov is rector.

God and Country award

Colin Hirai, a member of Church of the Epiphany, Kaimuki, received his God and Country award, Boy Scout's religious award, after a year's work, in February.

Noted author will speak at ECW gathering

Award-winning writer, poet, author and Hawai'i resident, Kathleen Norris, will keynote the annual meeting of the Episcopal Church Women on Saturday, October 22.



Norris

Norris will speak on "Amazing Grace in Every Day Life."

"Most people do recognize grace in their lives a lot, but need to reaffirm that. For instance, to give a baby a bath — it's not a chore but a blessing, or both."

All women and their guests are invited to attend the gathering at St. Andrew's Cathedral. Norris' talk will begin at 11 a.m. The ECW annual meeting and awards begin at 9 a.m.

"This is a wonderful program. We hope a great number of ECW and many others will come," said President Joyce Kim. This is the first year the ECW meeting is not the morning of Diocesan Convention. Convention is the following weekend, Oct. 28-29 on Maui.

Among Norris' New York Times bestsellers are *The Cloister Walk*, *Dakota: A Spiritual Geography*, *Amazing Grace: A Vocabulary of Faith*, and *The Virgin of Bennington*.

Weekend

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intent is to enable up to 50 families of deployed military members to enjoy a stress free weekend and fun time for the families.

Although there will be no attempt to duplicate any of the existing military and family support systems already in place, there will be qualified facilitators present for any discussions that may occur.

The camp will not have a "religious" format except for prayers at meals and other appropriate occasions, a service on Sunday, and perhaps discussions that may come up spontaneously. Some of the families coming may not be church-oriented and this may be a new experience for them.

Congregations were asked in March to identify families. The only criteria are that the families nominated must have a member of their household deployed to Iraq or Afghanistan in May.

A "family" may be a single spouse, a spouse with children, parent(s), legal guardian of minor children, etc. The intent of the Camp weekend is to support families regardless of how that family is defined by the deployed family member.

Neighbor island families are welcome. Their round trip airfare will be free.

For more information or to check space availability for a nominated family, contact event co-chairmen, the Rev. David Kennedy (808-395-5881, email: DavidK7713@aol.com) or Duane Leach (808-637-5562; email: ninetynewest@yahoo.com), or call the Cathedral's office administrator, Linda Verdugo (808-524-2822 Ex. 214; email: lverdugo@aol.com).



PHOTO BY SARAH T. MOORE

Maj. John A. Bernhart, with daughter, Grace, met with Presiding Bishop Frank Griswold in November at St. George's to discuss needs for the church's ministry among the military. Bernhart is Bishop's Warden at the Pearl Harbor church.

Ministry

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just begun a partnership with the Family Readiness Group of the Hawai'i Army Guard.

St. Andrew's notes the need for sensitivity on personal positions on the war, while providing regular Sunday prayers for the military during liturgies. Cathedral Deacon Len Howard, a physician, works with an End of Life Care course with the National Guard.

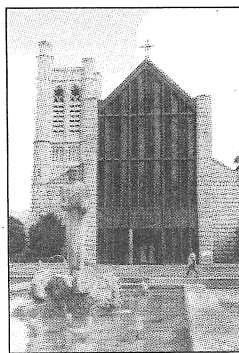
Calvary Church in Kaneohe, offers a young mothers' support group which includes military wives, while St. Christopher's in Kailua, finds case-by-case ministry its focus. Both are located near the Kaneohe Marine Base. Grace Church on Molokai has coordinated community events for those deployed and their families.

COMING SOON (EVENTS AROUND THE DIOCESE)

www.episcopalhawaii.org/calendar/calendar.php

APRIL			
April 7-9	Hawaiian Island Ministries Conference	May 4	Bishop's reception for Priory School seniors
April 16	Luau, St. John's By-the-Sea, 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. He'eia State Park	May 5	Ascension Day
April 16	Compassion, Burnout workshop, Marianist Center, Honolulu	May 7	Special Angels St. Clement's, Honolulu
April 16	Diocesan Council	May 14	Deacons' meeting, St. Andrew's
April 23	Diocesan Training Workshop for Strategic Planning in Congregations, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., St. Andrew's	May 15	Pentecost 2005, Mission Fund ingathering
		May 28	Seabury Hall graduation
MAY		JUNE	
May 1	Hymn Sing-Along, 7:30 p.m. St. Andrew's	June 4	Iolani School graduation
		June 5	St. Andrew's Priory School graduation
		June 25	Clergy, Wardens, Treasurers workshop, St. George's, Honolulu

For a full schedule of events, activities and meetings around the Diocese, check out the Calendar of Events on episcopalhawaii.org. Updated regularly, event submissions welcomed.



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

Hymn Sing-Along

May 1

The combined forces of a massed choir, organ and orchestra will lead a sing-along of old familiar hymns, including songs for our nation and for the men and women of our military. Free 7:30 p.m.

POSITIONS OPEN

Rector, All Saints', Kapa'a, Kaua'i (parish): Profile complete and posted on diocesan web site. No longer receiving names.

Vicar, St. George's, Pearl Harbor, O'ahu (mission): Interviewing candidate.

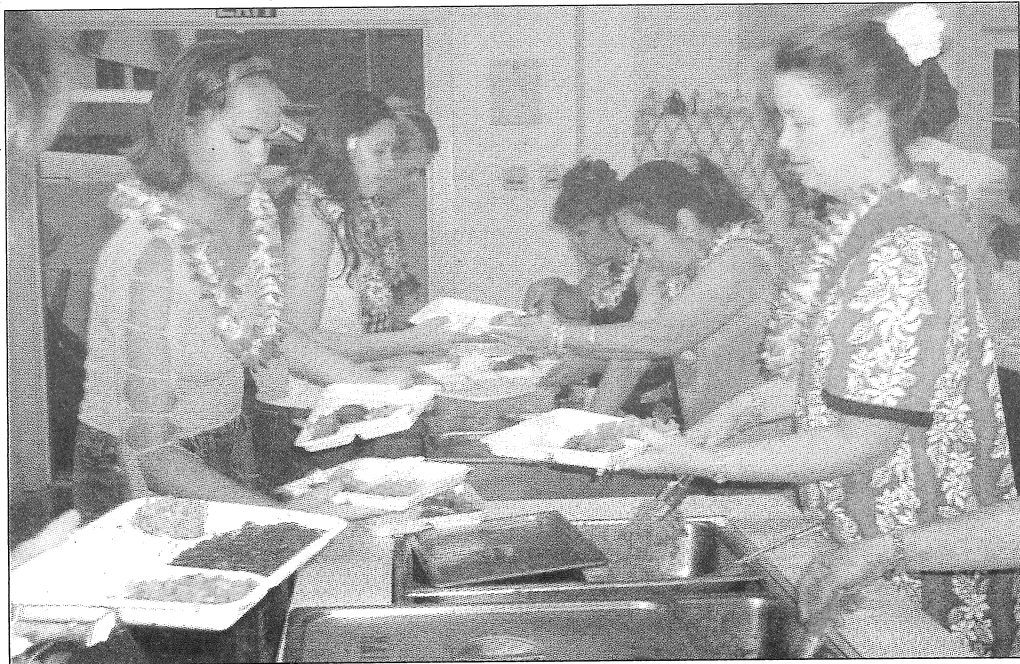
Priest-in-Charge, Holy Innocents, Lahaina, Maui (aided parish): Evaluating ministry.

Rector, St. Michael's and All Angels, Lihue, Kaua'i (parish): Search Task Force formed and profile underway.

Rector, Holy Nativity, Honolulu (parish): Search Task Force formed.

Associate Rector, St. Clement's, Honolulu (Parish): Position description and CDO profile available. No longer receiving names.

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.



SARAH MOORE/CHRONICLE FILE PHOTO

St. John's-By-the-Sea, Kaneohe, serves one of the best luaus in town.

St. John's luau moving to He'eia State Park

The annual St. John's By-the-Sea Church Benefit Luau is expanding and relocating this year to host a bigger and better event than ever!

Come join the Kaneohe congregation and friends on Saturday, April 16, at the

He'eia State Park, 45-465 Kamehameha Highway in Kaneohe. First seating is scheduled for 4:30 p.m., second seating at 6:30 p.m.

Full luau food service includes pupus.

Paul Lucas and Friends

will provide entertainment. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$5 for children 8-11, and are available at the door or in advance from church members.

For more information call 239-4355.

Mark your calendars now!
37th Annual Meeting of Convention
October 28-29, 2005
Maui Prince Hotel, Wailea