

Hawaiian
Church

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Chronicle

VOLUME 104, No. 4

THE NEWSPAPER OF THE EPISCOPAL DIOCESE OF HAWAII

MAY 2005

Spring-break students spruce sacred space

Painting and foot washing:
Holy Week in paradise

By Mary Shehane

Episcopal Campus Ministry of the Diocese of Olympia spent spring break at Camp Mokule'ia painting cabins, playing in paradise and experiencing a Holy Week like no other. There were 20 of us on this pilgrimage, 17 college students and three facilitators.

Each morning after a wonderful breakfast we gathered for morning prayer. At morning prayer we gave our students a question to hold in their hearts until we gathered for worship.

Then we got to work on the cabins. Cleaning, prepping and painting — each step bringing us closer to wonderful welcoming cabins and the Resurrection. After working and playing we would re-gather for worship.

From the moment we arrived, the staff made us feel like family. The painting contractors, Charles Hill and Laz Alex were patient and helpful. We were all given jobs we could manage.

At the end of the week the cabins were looking great because of their help and guidance. We took home with us a greater appreciation of care for sacred spaces. Camp Mokule'ia is a sacred space and our week there was both sacred and Holy.



PHOTO BY MARY SHEHANE

Continued on Page H

Amy Patterson and Kristin Risinger caulk, repair and paint bunks in a cabin at Camp Mokule'ia.

Episcopalians on parade

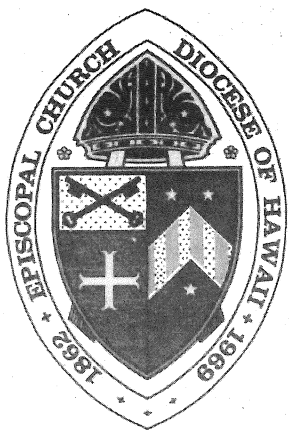
The Rev. Gregory Johnson leads members of Good Samaritan and Church of the Epiphany on a parade across Waialae Avenue Palm Sunday morning. The Rev. Frank Chun, back right, rector of Epiphany Church, walked among the members of both churches who shared worship at Epiphany that morning

PHOTO BY PORTIA OKAMOTO

More Palm Sunday photos:
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Hawaiian Church Chronicle

VOLUME 104, NUMBER 4
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Episcopal Life ISSN 1050-0057
USPS# 177-940 is published monthly by
the Domestic and Foreign Missionary
Society, Inc., 815 Second Ave., New
York, NY 10017. Periodicals postage
paid in New York, N.Y., and
additional mailing offices.

POSTMASTER: Send change of
address to Episcopal Life, P.O. Box
2050, Voorhees, NJ 08043-8000.

READERS: To change subscription
address, contact:

Episcopal Life Circulation Department
P.O. Box 2050
Voorhees, NJ 08043-8000
email: elife@aflwebprinting.com
1-800-374-9510

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Design/Layout

The Hawaiian Church Chronicle is the
official news publication of the Episcopal
Diocese of Hawai'i. All policy, editorial and
administrative decisions are under the
direction of the editor in consultation
with the Bishop.

The Chronicle welcomes suggestions, story
ideas, comments and opinions from its readers.
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**June 2005
issue deadline:
May 2**

Thanks for communication ministry

Dear Sisters and Brothers in Christ,
Sarah Moore will be leaving her position as the Communications and Development Officer for the Episcopal Diocese of Hawai'i at the end of June. She will be moving to Bellevue, Washington, with her spouse, the Rev. David Moore. David has accepted the appointment of the Bishop of Olympia as Priest-in-Charge of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church.

I would like to acknowledge and thank Sarah for her dedicated ministry in our Diocese for the past three years. She has used her skills as a communicator to strengthen the life and ministry of this Diocese, and we are better communicators because of her. The *Hawaiian Church Chronicle* is now recognized as one of the top diocesan newspapers of the Episcopal Church.

As the editor of the *Chronicle*, she has introduced formats and stories that focused on the stories of people of our diocese engaged in mission and ministry. Her skills as a news reporter were recognized when she was asked to serve on the General Convention news team in Minneapolis. Her colleagues recognized the excellence of her ministry as a communicator when she was awarded the prestigious Jeanette Pierce Award.

She also served as the Press Officer for our Diocese helping to build our relationships with the media of our community. Currently she is working on a church ad project for the military orientation magazine that all new personnel and their families receive when they arrive in Hawai'i. The full-page ad will welcome



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

and invite them to our churches.

Our Diocesan web site was rebuilt under Sarah's leadership and has become more and more a user-friendly resource for this diocese. She continues to work with West Coast Technologies and the staff of the Office of the Bishop to improve the quality of the site.

The ministry of Sarah has blessed the Diocese of Hawai'i. As I said to her recently, we cannot replace you. You have set a high standard of communication for this diocese and for those who will follow. It is my prayer that we can build upon the foundations that Sarah has give us, so that our life and ministry as the Episcopal Diocese of Hawai'i will be strengthened by stronger communication.

I have known Sarah and David for more than 20 years. I am certain that they will strengthen the life of the Diocese of Olympia with the gifts for ministry that they shared with us. Hold them in your prayers as they embark upon a new pilgrimage of ministry in the Church.

God speed and blessings, Sarah and David!

Faithfully in Christ,
+ Richard

BISHOP'S VISITATION SCHEDULE

MAY 2005

May 1 St. John's By the Sea,
Kaneohe
May 8 Christ Church,
Kealahou, Hawai'i
May 15 St. Andrew's Cathedral,
Honolulu (Pentecost)
May 22 St. Stephen,
Wahiawa, O'ahu

JUNE 2005

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

JULY 2005

July 3 St. Paul, Honolulu
July 17 Good Samaritan, Honolulu
July 24 St. Elizabeth, Honolulu

AUGUST 2005

Aug. 14 Holy Innocents,
Lahaina, Maui
Aug. 28 St. Mary, Honolulu



It takes a village to raise a child with Christian love

On Easter I attended Grace-St. Paul's Church in Tucson, Ariz., where my son and his family are members. I was there to welcome a new third grandson to the family and help as infant Ryan got accustomed to life in a busy, bustling household with brothers, Zachary, 4, and Nicholas, 2.



Sarah T. Moore
CHRONICLE
EDITOR

Grace-St. Paul's hosts a festival for youngsters following the Easter service replete with a jumping castle, balloon man, butterfly hunt, games, craft stations, and resplendent coffee hour for both adults and children. It is a joyous event and clearly takes hours of planning and commitment on the part of adults to make this an Easter event for children. At least a hundred little ones ran free in the labyrinth courtyard, moving from colorful station to station, playing games, jumping in the Spiderman tent, coloring Easter eggs. Watchful adults smiled from the edges, making sure it was a safe event. Parents were free to socialize with other adults, chat excitedly with their children, enjoy tables of food and beverages, and celebrate after a joyous festival Celebration of Eucharist.

As events wound down, we walked to the car, buckling three into car seats and



PHOTO BY SARAH T. MOORE

Nick, 2, inside the jumping castle at the Easter morning festival at Grace-St. Paul in Tucson, Ariz.

squeezing ourselves into empty slots between. Driving away after at least three hours at the church, little Nick sat quietly with his blankie in the third row car seat. After several minutes on the road, a little voice piped up, "Nice church".

I smiled. Out of the mouths of babes. A two-year old. His little mind working, thinking, and coming away with a wonder-

ful experience at a church home that felt not only comfortable to him, but had created a morning to remember. Nicky left "church" feeling loved.

How I wish more churches had that as a priority! It takes a village to raise a child. It takes a village to surround children with Christian love, acceptance, and joy. It takes a village to help children grow in faith as they question, and seek answers in life. Where and how do I fit in all this? Where is God in my life? May we adults ponder where we contribute our time, talent, and treasure and how we help tend this village — be it congregation, diocese, national or world-wide church.

...

This issue you will discover I shall be leaving the diocese to move to the Seattle area. No decision comes easy. David and my mode of decision-making entails hours of conversation, discernment, and prayer. We walk the beach in Kailua regularly. How wonderful it is to have that time of peace and beauty, as well as exercise. A first priority in Bellevue is finding a Northwest place of beauty in which to walk and converse. It is our habit.

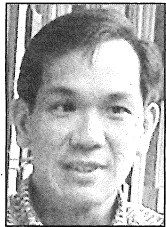
I will edit one more issue of the *Chronicle* before leaving. I shall wait until then to bid aloha and mahalo. What a wonderful place this is to share with you all. You know it shall remain a part of me forever.

Historians, church archivists to meet in Honolulu in June

Episcopal Church historians and archivists will gather in Honolulu in mid-June to present academic papers, discuss their craft, visit historic sites, and learn about the history of the church in Hawai'i.

The Annual Conference of the National Episcopal Historians and Archivists (NEHA) will be held in Honolulu in June 14-18. N.E.H.A. is a group of parish and diocesan historians, historiographers, and archivists seeking to gather, preserve, and tell the stories of the Church.

The Conference begins Tuesday, June 14, with a Hawaiian pupu buffet at the Hawai'i Yacht Club in Waikiki, hosted by Frank Lange, a member of St Andrew's Cathedral. Bishop Richard S. O. Chang will address the group.



Ching

On June 15, conferees will gather at 'Iolani Palace for an orientation, a tour of the Palace, and to hear remarks by Stuart Ching, Palace Curator and Diocesan Historiographer.

Afterward, the group will walk to St Andrew's Cathedral for a noon Eucharist, lunch, and a presentation by the Very Rev Dr Ann E.P. McElligott, Dean of the Cathedral.

An additional presentation will be given by Nellie Stassen-McLaughlin of St Clement's and William Koelsch, of the Diocese of San Diego, concerning "Henry Bond Restarick: California Priest and First ECUSA Bishop of Honolulu."

On June 16th, conferees will visit Pearl Harbor memorial, hosted by Kendall McCreary, NPS Historian and member of St Andrew's Cathedral.

After the tour, the group will travel to St George's Church at Pearl Harbor for

NEHA conference

What: The annual conference of the National Episcopal Historians and Archivists.

When: June 14-18.

Where: Various locations in Honolulu

Information: Willis H.A. Moore (808) 521-7779 or toll free (800) 538-3950

worship, lunch, and a presentation by Rianna Williams, author of *Gothic Splendor: the Story of St Andrew's Cathedral*.

On June 17, the group will gather at St Andrew's Cathedral after lunch for additional presentations by visiting scholars from Washington, Oklahoma, New York, and Taiwan.

On June 18th, a "Workshop Day" is planned at St Clement's with choices including: "Oral history and how to write it," "Archives 101: for the person just beginning," "Archives 102: for those wishing to learn more about archives," and "Writing your parish history."



Moore

There will be two 90-minute workshops, a continental breakfast, worship, and lunch.

The workshop day is open to all. There is a \$25 charge for this single-day registration to include food, materials, and two workshops.

For information on the conference, contact, Willis H.A. Moore: 521-7779 or toll free (800) 538-3950, or e-mail willishamoores@hotmail.com.



PHOTO BY SARAH T. MOORE

A new conference table and chairs in the Bishop's office are used regularly for meetings.

In, but not quite completed

By Sarah T. Moore

Temporary signs alert the visitor to the Memorial building at St. Andrew's Cathedral that the Office of the Bishop has moved upstairs. One is also aware as workmen saw, paint, build walls, repair windows and do an overall rehab on the former offices on the ground floor of the cathedral's education and office building.

For nearly two months, staff for the Office of the Bishop has operated out of new offices, still undergoing renovation. The newly configured space is light and airy, but still awaits new office furniture, filing cabinets and finishing touches to complete a functional office space. Phone and computer lines were fine-tuned in April. Some windows, being rebuilt, have not yet arrived for installation. Nevertheless, staff members are all in offices, albeit surrounded by boxes with material awaiting file cabinets, but working in freshly paint-

ed spaces.

A new doorway was created at the top of the upstairs hallway clearly defining the space as diocesan offices instead of cathedral offices. The former apartment now is office space for the bishop, a welcome area and workspace for the bishop's assistant, Tiare Ono and canon's assistant, Marie Elesarke. Other rooms provide office space for communications, canon to the ordinary, bookkeeper/secretary and treasurer. Manager of information systems clerk has computer/office space in the large workroom, which awaits central file cabinets.

Bishop Richard Chang's new office provides the greatest transformation with light open windows, generous floor space, and new conference table and chairs. His office is used regularly for diocesan meetings.

The move is part of an overall cathedral office and education space renovation underway.

St. Peter's hosts young adult seminary intern program

St. Peter's Church in downtown Honolulu is preparing to be YAMMD.

Erika von Haaren, a senior seminarian from the Diocese of Minnesota studying at the General Theological Seminary in New York City, will be the first intern in a national program Young Adult Multicultural Ministry and Discernment (YAMMD) to join and minister among the St. Peter's church family this summer.

Von Haaren, a graduate of the University of Minnesota in theater arts, will join this program with the Queen Emma Square congregation for eight weeks starting in May.

She worked with youth diocesan ministries and as a parish administrator for two years after college before going to seminary.

Von Haaren will experience full-time parish ministry and community leadership within the multicultural context of Hawai'i, under the tutelage of St. Peter's rector, the Rev. William Allport II, himself a member of the Emerging Generation (those in their late 20s and 30s.) Allport is



Erika von Haaren will join St. Peter's Church as a summer intern in late May.

in his first year as rector of St. Peter's.

"We are giving young adults the chance to experience ministry and work with us, and therefore aiding their development as future clergy or assisting the discernment of their call to ministry," says Allport. "The interns, while being young adults, will not come to do just ministry with children and youth. Interns will not be cheap labor for the church office, but valuable, learning

members of our ministry and leadership team. You'll see them preaching on occasion, presiding in portions of worship, teaching classes, making pastoral calls, and leading special projects.

"The key is we are helping young adults experience leadership and ministry in the church through St Peter's."

An internship experience holds three specific purposes, Allport noted, when explaining the program to the vestry and congregation:

- First, we reclaim our identity as a community helping future generations to grow and prosper. If we desire a future for the church, we must build and work for the future.
- Second, Hawai'i (and St. Peter's) offers a unique experience for young adults to experience truly multicultural communities and churches. God desires people to be gathered in all their diversity.
- Third, we share the vitality, love, and mission of St Peter's to prepare an emerging generation for God's work in the world.

The program, funded by the benefactors, is set up with a contract clearly stating ministry expectations, parameters, and community support. The intern will have regular dedicated supervision, time for practical reflection, spiritual and vocational discernment and a commitment of a lay committee interaction for ministry reflection and discernment. A colloquy to explore theological, spiritual, and cultural concepts, will be facilitated by diocesan and or university resources. The intern will travel to and be exposed to other parishes and clergy on Neighbor Islands.

Candidates may apply for one of three options: a full-time eight week summer, a full-time four week winter, or a part-time nine month academic year. In addition to lay and clergy supervisory support, the intern receives a monthly stipend, housing/lodging, medical insurance, and transportation to and within the ministry site.

This is the first of several interns the church plans to host.

For information on the program, contact Allport: revballport@hawaii.rr.com.

Celebrations of Palm Sunday and Easter



Congregations throughout the diocese observed Holy Week with many activities leading up to joyful Easter celebrations. Several churches had Palm Sunday processions, Seder meals, Maundy Thursday foot washing and Good Friday meditations, providing time to engage in a spiritual walk to Easter. Bishop Richard Chang was at St. Mark's in the Kapahulu neighborhood of Honolulu for Palm Sunday, the Cathedral of St. Andrew for Easter Day, and Iolani School on Easter Monday.

Left: Bishop Richard S.O. Chang blesses palms at St. Mark's Church, Honolulu, on Palm Sunday. The Rev. Darrow Aiona, left, watches as he and crucifer, Penny Stover, prepare to lead the procession around the church in the Kapahulu neighborhood of Waikiki. Below: St. Mark's Palm Sunday processional cross.

PHOTOS BY SARAH T. MOORE

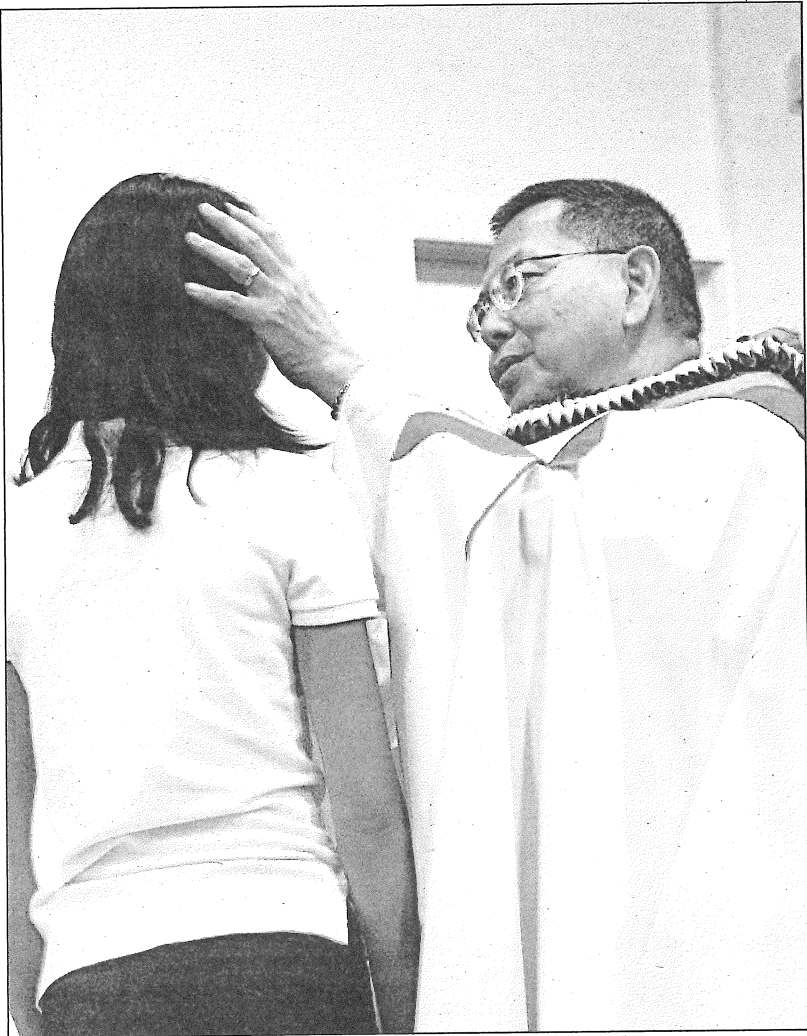
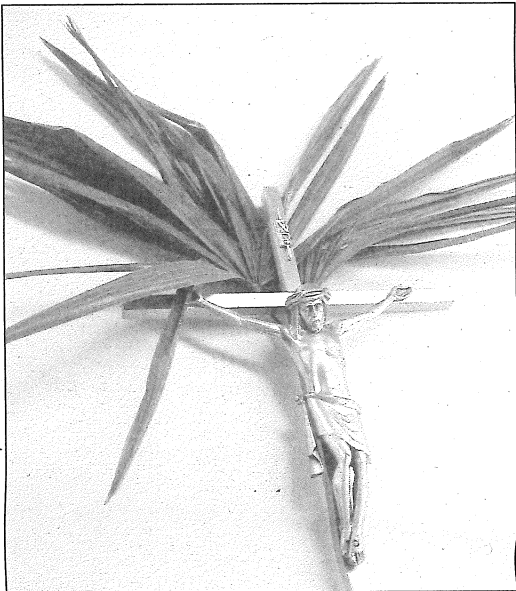


PHOTO BY DALTON SUE

Bishop Richard S.O. Chang anoints Mali'e Yoon with oil of chrism after her baptism at Iolani School during an Easter Monday service for the 1,800 students at the Episcopal School in Honolulu. Yoon is a 7th grader. She and her brother, Charles, a 6th grader, were among six who were baptized by Bishop Chang at the Easter all-school chapel service.



PHOTO BY SARAH T. MOORE

Youngsters, teens and adults spread out in St. Andrew's Cathedral the day before Palm Sunday to make palm crosses to hand out to worshippers the next morning. Sitting on the floor at the back of the cathedral is craft leader, Marcie Herring, right. Christopher Bluestone, left, works on the skill along with his brother, Mark, right.

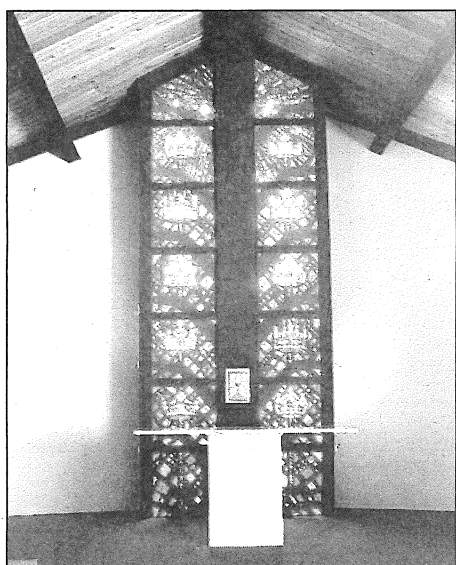


PHOTO COURTESY OF ST. ANDREW'S PRIORY
The Jesse Tree Window is in an upstairs former chapel space at the Priory.

Jesse Tree Window: Artist's work graces St. Andrew's Priory

The original "Jesse Tree Window" which is located among the twelfth century windows in Chartres Cathedral, France, was inspired by the ancient symbol of the genealogy of Christ as told in Isaiah 11:1: "There shall come forth a rod out of the root of Jesse and a flower shall rise up out of his root." This ancient window made a deep impression on Erica Karawina. She hoped to create a modern version of the Biblical story using the *dalle de verre* technique.

With the creation of her own "Jesse Tree Window" in the St. Andrew's Priory Chapel, the Honolulu artist's desire became a reality. Instead of the figures of kings, as depicted in the French window, Karawina modernized the images and represented them as jeweled crowns on the branches of the tree. And again, instead of Christ enthroned at the apex as He is traditionally, we see Him in the artist's version as the fiery light of the Sun of Righteousness.

The pieces of glass in the crowns are very small and jewel-like. Deep tones form the background, which is composed of various shades of blue. At the top highlights of brilliant reds and golds enhance the halo and lend a traditional effect to the contemporary window.

Hawai'i history through church windows

St. John's, Kula, features windows by Erica Karawina

By Miriam Rappolt

One of Honolulu artist Erica Karawina's most treasured gifts to the world is the pair of windows above the altar at St. John's Church in Kula, Maui.

The church itself is a monument to the resourcefulness of its founder, the Rev. Shim Yin Chin, who in 1900 was encouraged to come to Hawai'i from Hong Kong (where he was a Lutheran pastor) by his friend, Kong Yin Tit, vicar of St. Peter's Church (later canon at St. Andrew's Cathedral).

Leaving his wife and children in China, Shim began as a language instructor to the Hakka Chinese farmers in Keokea, Kula, and later was received into the Anglican Church by Bishop Alfred Willis. In 1909, Shim was ordained by Bishop Henry Bond Restarick at St. Andrew's. In the meantime, Shim raised the \$2,000 required to construct a church in Kula with the support of friends on Maui and St. Peter's in Honolulu.

St. John's was completed in 1907, the same wooden structure that stands today. Set high above the Pacific amid the lush uplands of Kula, it was designed to serve as both a Chinese language school and a church.

The Rev. Heather Mueller-Fitch, who has been rector since December 1981, has overseen extensive renovations and encouraged the participation of many young families with children.

Today, parishioners of St. John's still gather faithfully in the little white church on the hill, appreciative of the unique beauty of their surroundings.

In the mid 1960's, parishioners Edmund "Bud" and Helen Tompkins wanted to dedicate a pair of windows in the sanctuary to the memory of their daughter, Helen Tompkins Lang, who died in an automobile accident.

They decided to commission Erica Karawina for the project. Karawina had established her reputation in Honolulu art

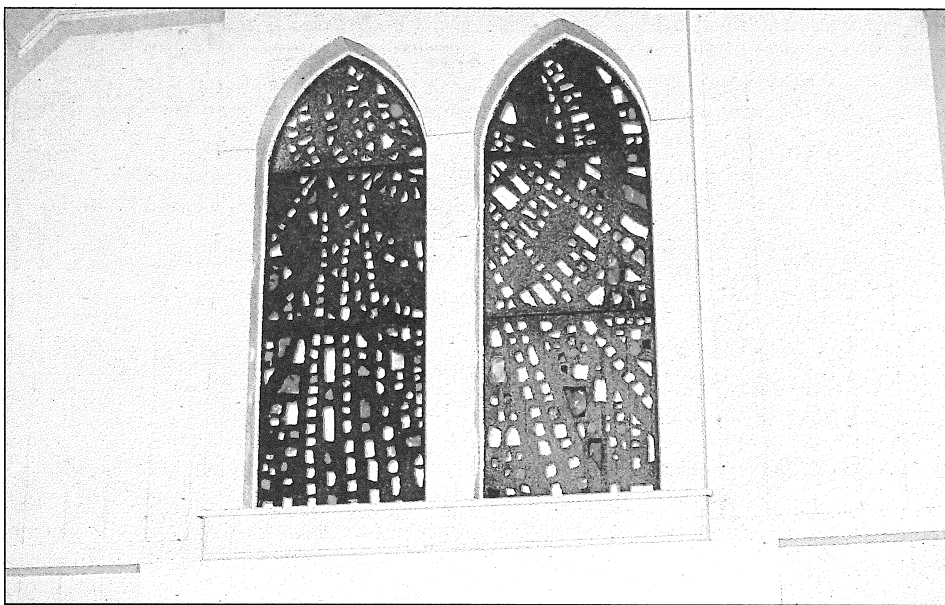


PHOTO BY MIRIAM RAPPOLT

Artist Erica Karawina used the *dalle de verre* technique to create windows of sculptured glass in many Hawai'i places, including the windows above the altar at St. John's.

circles after coming to O'ahu several years earlier. She created unique designs of faceted glass using the *dalle de verre* technique developed in France. Thurston Twigg-Smith, publisher of *The Honolulu Advertiser*, commissioned the large round window above the landing of the main staircase at *The Advertiser* building. Architects in the community were so impressed with her compositions in colored glass that some of her designs became integral features of new buildings in Honolulu, such as the impressive ceiling in the Circuit Court Building.

Other *dalle de verre* compositions enhanced churches and chapels. For example, her "Jesse Tree Window" installed in St. Andrew's Priory Chapel (1966), was inspired by the original window fashioned of traditional stained glass at Chartres Cathedral in France (see accompanying story). Although the "Jesse Tree Window" at The Priory is more representational than those windows she designed for St. John's, the effect produced by the use of blue, red and gold facets of glass, is remarkably similar.

The artist must have been inspired by the vistas which stretch below St. John's. Kula. Using the *dalle de verre* technique she had mastered, Karawina sought to maximize the morning rays of sun, which filter through the faceted glass of her panels. The specially manufactured slabs (*dalles*)

of glass were carefully chiseled or sculpted by the artist to achieve certain desired effects based on the play of light through the individual "chips" or multi-dimensional facets. These jewel-like pieces were then set in a matrix — a special composite (rather than the lead comes used with traditional stained glass).

Karawina's windows truly enhance the natural beauty of the church, drawing the eye to the panels of color above the altar. The completed design intends to be a visual link between the spiritual and the physical.

The St. John's panels rely on the primary hues of white (clear), red, yellow and blue glass, as well as the laws of physics; that is to say, as the intensity of the sun's rays varies, so the reflection of each facet changes, effectively causing the colored rays to dance and vibrate with vitality. The combined effect of these *dalle de verre* windows creates an inspirational focal point for those seated in the pews of St. John's. Karawina died in 2003, at age 99.

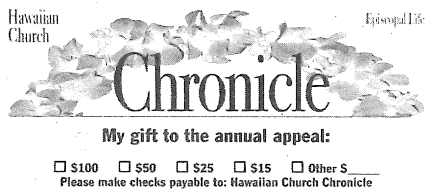
Miriam Rappolt is editor of "Painting with Light: The Stained Glass Works of Erica Karawina," by Marilyn Alper. The book, chronicles much of Karawina's art, which includes many Hawaiian churches, schools, businesses and government buildings. The book will be available soon at Honolulu Academy of Arts.

Consider donation to ministry of communications

Dear friends,

This issue of the *Hawaiian Church Chronicle* includes an envelope for you to consider donating to the work of communication in the Diocese of Hawai'i. This past year has brought you many colorful stories, as well as informative pieces of our life together in these islands in the paper.

We work to provide up-to-date news and links to news across the church in our website, episcopalhawaii.org. We draw your attention to those postings through monthly E News of the Episcopal Diocese of Hawai'i.



Our budget depends on contributions to continue this ministry. There is no subscription price for the *Chronicle*. It comes to you as a member of one of the 39 congregations in the diocese or as a friend of the ministry here. The website is out there for all to use it, anytime.

This past year designer Elizabeth House and I continued to aim higher

and raise the standard — to engage, inform, inspire and chronicle for posterity, the life and ministry of the people of the Episcopal Church in Hawai'i. Color is in every issues. Features bring you stories of fellow Episcopalians living out their lives of faith.

In partnership with web developers West Coast Technologies, our web site has progressed to provide you with news of people and ministries, resources to help you with those ministries, and a place to go to learn about the Episcopal Church and see what's going on in the diocese.

As I look toward leaving this vital min-

istry among you, I would like to know it will continue. Good things are started. There is much more to do and places to go.

It is important to build on this program that adds so to our life in this diocese, both electronic and print. We need you support.

Please consider a donation this month to support the mission and ministry of communications in this diocese. And keep this ministry in your prayers.

Sarah T. Moore, editor
Communications Officer
for the Bishop of Hawai'i

Eucharistic ministers, visitors, laity serving the church

What happened to our Lay readers? Who are these Eucharistic Ministers and Eucharistic Visitors?

Upon return from the Episcopal Church General Convention in 2003, Bishop Richard Chang warned the Diocesan Council that, in fact, changes in church law voted at convention would affect the everyday life of the diocese more than the controversial confirmation of the election of a gay man to be bishop of New Hampshire.

The Bishop was referring to revisions in Title III — the church canons that govern "Ministry." Specifically, he referred to Canon 4 of Title III, which addresses the licensing of laypersons for ministry.

One change? We no longer have "lay reader" as a licensed ministry in the church. Rather, anyone can be a reader af-

Go to:

www.episcopalhawaii.org, click "Church Resources," click "Reference Materials."

ter having training by the rector, vicar, or clergy in charge of the congregation. The bishop no longer issues or renews licenses for lay readers. Clergy will have greater responsibility in such licensing.

In 2004, the Commission on Ministry of the Diocese of Hawai'i reviewed diocesan policies and practices regarding licensing of laypersons for such ministry. They prepared materials, which now are in place for the diocese to use to help people in discernment, training, supervision and continuing education.

Together, the Commission on Ministry and the Commission on Christian Formation began to assist clergy with training programs for those seeking to become Eucharistic Ministers and Eucharistic Visitors reflecting the new guidelines adopted by General Convention.

A Eucharistic Minister is a layperson authorized to administer the consecrated elements at a Celebration of the Holy Eucharist. He or she acts under the direction of a deacon, if any, or otherwise the member of the clergy or other leader with oversight of the congregation or community of faith.

A Eucharistic Visitor is a layperson authorized to take the consecrated elements in a timely manner following a Celebration of Holy Eucharist to members of the congregation who, by reason of illness or infir-

mity, were unable to be present at the Celebration. He or she, too, acts under the same authority and direction as the Eucharistic Minister.

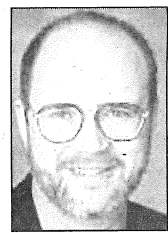
The Commission on Ministry, in consultation with the Bishop, is continuing its work to examine other licensed ministries described in Title III, Canon 4, such as Pastoral Leader, Worship Leader, Preacher or Catechist. As those are developed they will be made available to all congregations and posted on the diocesan web site.

Requirements and guidelines for those considering ministries of Eucharistic Minister and Eucharistic Visitor in the Diocese of Hawai'i are now posted on the diocesan web site. This includes pre-requisites, formation, renewal, congregational customs, policies, practical considerations, and cautions.

Asian scholar to head ERD program

Dr. Robert Radtke, a scholar in Asian political and socio-economic issues, was elected President of Episcopal Relief and Development (ERD) in April.

Radtke, 40, will begin work with ERD on July 5. He is now concluding his term as Senior Vice President for Programs at the Asia Society where he has spent 10 years on the executive team, charged with developing major program initiatives and shaping the institution's agenda.



Radtke

Radtke succeeds Sandra Swan who is retiring after serving six years as President. During her tenure, Swan guided ERD in a major reorganization and in responding to crises including Hurricane Mitch; civil unrest in Kosovo; the September 11, 2001 terror attacks; and the 2004 South Asian tsunami that has prompted more than \$8 million in contributions to ERD.

Radtke, whose father is an Episcopal priest, said he looks forward to being "part of leading ERD to the next level as the Episcopal Church's voice in the field of international relief and development."

"Rob has the ability to connect his faith



with his commitment to Episcopal Relief and Development's ministry of reaching people in need around the world," said the Rt. Rev. Harry Bainbridge, Bishop of Idaho and Chair of ERD's Board of Directors. "Rob will help ERD realize its great potential as we move into new territory. He is a wonderful person of faith who sees his new role as an opportunity to align his professional concerns for the poor, sick, and others in need with his faith journey."

Under Radtke's leadership, the New York-based Asia Society developed partnerships with United Nations agencies, non-governmental organizations, and private foundations, including the Ford Foundation and the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation.

Radtke previously was Vice President of the Business Council for the United Nations. He earned his bachelor's degree in East Asian languages and cultures from Columbia University. He holds a doctorate in modern history from University of Oxford, which he attended as a Rhodes Scholar. He is a member of the Association

of American Rhodes Scholars and the Council on Foreign Relations. He also serves as Vice Chair of the Advisory Board of the Center for Religious Inquiry at St. Bartholomew's Church in New York City where he is an active member. He is married to Mary Abraham, an attorney. The couple has an 8-year-old daughter, Eva Warren.

Radtke is a frequent contributor to the media on a broad range of topics, including HIV/AIDS in Asia and U.S.-China relations.

In Hawai'i, Susan Thornett of St. Christopher's, Kailua, is the ERD representative. Brian Sellers-Petersen in Seattle, the Diocese of Olympia, is the western regional ERD representative.

Episcopal Relief and Development, an independent 501(c) 3 organization, saves lives and builds hope in communities around the world. It provides emergency assistance in times of crisis and rebuild after disasters. ERD works with local communities to provide food and health care and enable children and families to climb out of poverty.

Go to:

www.er-d.org

EFM training events set at Holy Nativity

A Basic training event and Formation training for Education For Ministry (EFM) is scheduled for the Diocese of Hawai'i this year.

The Basic training will be May 27-29, with trainer the Rev. G. Palmer Parding-ton. Formation training will be Oct. 14-16, with trainer Johnna Camp, interim director for EFM at Sewanee, the University of the South. The Formation training topic is 'Transitions.' Both sessions will be held at the Church of the Holy Nativity, Aina Haina neighborhood of Honolulu, in Glantz Hall.

Formation training is limited to 14 persons. Maximum for Basic training is eight. Registrations will be accepted on a first come, first served basis, with accompanying registration form and payment. A reminder that Formation training is open only to persons currently active in mentoring an EFM group who have also previously attended two Basic training events. Basic training is open to anyone who wishes a more in-depth appreciation of the EFM program, whether currently active in EFM or not. Inquirers are welcome, as are any currently enrolled EFM students.

Sewanee requires that all current mentors be re-certified every 18 months and that the certification process include no less than 18 contact hours of training.

Education for Ministry, affectionately known as EFM, is a program of theological education-at-a-distance of the School of Theology at Sewanee, the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn. Students sign up one year at a time for this four-year program. It covers the basics of a theological education in the Old and New Testaments, church history, liturgy, and theology. The program grants a certificate at the completion of the four years and 18 Continuing Education Units for each year's work.

Local coordinators are Lucille and David Caldwell: tel. (808) 487-5436 or email: caldwelld001@hawaii.rr.com.

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, 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.

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

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.

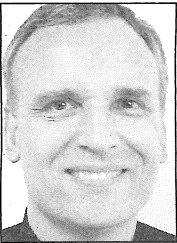
Mark your calendars now!

37th Annual Meeting
of Convention

October 28-29, 2005

Maui Prince Hotel,
Wailea

Hawai'i at synod



Fitzpatrick



Kusumoto

The Rev. Robert Fitzpatrick, canon to the ordinary, and Ryan Kusumoto of Epiphany Church, Kaimuki, will represent the Diocese of Hawai'i at the 69th Synod of Province VIII meeting in Portland, Ore. July 17-21. Appointed by Bishop Richard Chang according to diocesan canons, both also are elected deputies from the Diocese to the Episcopal Church General Convention to be held in July 2006. In addition, attending synod are

Joyce Kim president of Hawai'i's Episcopal Church Women, Gina Perkins, ECW second vice-president, and Mimi Wu, chair of Asiamerican ministries. The synod, meeting at Reed College, is a gathering of leadership of Episcopal dioceses in the western United States.

Faith in Action at ECW

Hawai'i enjoys the highest life expectancy in the nation and the older adult population in the state is growing twice as fast as the national average.

On Saturday, May 14, Rose Nakamura of Project Dana will be speak to the Episcopal Church Women (ECW). Held at St. Mark's, Honolulu, the business meeting begins at 9:30 a.m. with the speaker to follow.

Project Dana is a "Faith In Action" program comprised of a coalition of 30 churches and temples across Hawai'i which, through trained volunteers, provides services to frail or disabled elderly persons. All women are welcome.

Moore's leaving

The Rev. Dr. David C. Moore, chaplain at Iolani School, has accepted an appointment by the Bishop of Olympia (Washington) to be Priest-in-Charge at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church in Bellevue, Wash. David will complete the academic year at Iolani School and begin his new ministry at St. Margaret's on Aug. 1. During his three years in the diocese, he not only has served Iolani, but also has been a re-



PHOTO BY JAMES SOLHEIM

Sarah and David Moore upon Sarah receiving the Janette Pierce Award from Episcopal Communicators, Los Angeles, 2003.

source for educational programs for young people, diaconal training, an Education For Ministry (EFM) trainer, and a member of the Standing Committee.

Sarah Moore, Communications and Development Officer, will be leaving her work for the Diocese of Hawai'i with her husband, David. For 2½ years Sarah has raised the level of communication for the church to through the *Hawaiian Church Chronicle* and in development of a dynamic website presence and resource. She has served as press officer while assisting other Episcopal groups and engaged with the community in many public occasions for the Episcopal Church.

St. George's seeks pre-school director

St. George's Episcopal Preschool located at 511 Main Street in Pearl Harbor neighborhood of Honolulu is recruiting qualified applicants for the '05-06 school year in following positions: Preschool director, teachers and classroom aides. Please call 423-0154 or email stgeorgespreschoolhi@yahoo.com for further information.

Christ Church Center Grand opening banquet

The Community Center at Christ Church, Kealahakua, the Big Island of Hawai'i will celebrate a Grand Opening Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 6. The joyous day includes a festive dinner, enter-

tainment and silent auction. Cost: \$50 per person.

All proceeds will be used to sponsor non-profit use of the center. Reservations required. Respond to the church: 323-3429.

Symposium on Religious Diversity

The Justice, Peace and Partnership Department of the Episcopal Diocese of Hawai'i is a co-sponsor of the "Symposium on Religious Diversity," a joint project of the Interfaith Alliance Hawaii and the Hawaii Conference of Religions for Peace. The symposium will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sat. May 14 at Central Union Church, 1660 South Beretania St.

David Shapiro, an editorial columnist for *The Honolulu Advertiser*, is the keynote speaker. His speech will be followed by a response panel from Buddhist, Christian, Jewish and Muslim perspectives. Registration is \$7, which includes lunch. For more information, email: jheidel@hawaii.rr.com or call, 261-4585.

Quiet Day for women

The gentle breeze and rolling waves along North Shore of Camp Mokule'ia is the perfect summer place to rejuvenate your soul.

Daughters of the King extends an open invitation to a Quiet Day for all Episcopal women to explore a deeper relationship with Christ.

Mediations, light refreshments and fellowship will be from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday, July 30. RSVP required by July 16. Contact Shauna Jones: 387-9156 or email CelticLady@hawaii.rr.com or Kala Holden: 672-4692 or email: kala3@hawaii.rr.com.

UTO Ingathering

The Spring Ingathering for the United Thank Offering (UTO) will be Sunday, May 15. All congregations are asked to announce this in their congregations. This is a national program of the Episcopal Church Women to fund projects for the work of the church nationwide and around the world. The Fall Ingathering will be held Sept. 11.

Go to:

For information on the UTO program go to: www.episcopalchurch.org/uto.htm

COMING SOON (EVENTS AROUND THE DIOCESE)

www.episcopalhawaii.org/calendar/calendar.php

MAY	
May 1	Hymn Sing-Along, 7:30 p.m. St. Andrew's
May 4	Bishop's reception for Priory School seniors
May 5	Ascension Day
May 6	Community Center Grand Opening Banquet, Christ Church, Kealahakua, Hawai'i
May 7	Safeguarding God's Children, diocesan training, St. George's
May 7	Special Angels St. Clement's, Honolulu
May 13	Standing Committee, St. Andrew's Cathedral
May 14	Deacons' meeting, St. Andrew's Cathedral
May 15	Pentecost 2005, Mission Fund ingathering UTO Spring Ingathering, diocesan-wide
May 21	Diocesan Council, St. Andrew's Cathedral
May 28	Seabury Hall graduation
May 27-29	EFM Basic Training
May 31	Memorial Day, Bishop's Office closed

JUNE	
June 4	Iolani School graduation
June 5	St. Andrew's Priory School graduation
June 11	ECW meeting, St. Luke's Kamehameha Day, Bishop's Office closed
June 17-18	Rummage Sale, St. Andrew's Cathedral
June 18	Diocesan Council, St. Andrew's Cathedral
June 25	Clergy, Wardens, Treasurers workshop, St. George's, Honolulu

JULY	
July 4	Fourth of July holiday, Bishop's Office closed
July 16	Diocesan Council, St. Andrew's Cathedral
July 17-22	Provincial Synod, Portland, Ore.
July 26-31	Episcopal Youth Event, Berea, Ky.
July 30	Women's Quiet Day, Camp Mokule'ia

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 are welcomed.

Bishop Trelease dies; first rector, St. Christopher's, Kailua

Richard Mitchell Trelease Jr., retired bishop of the Diocese of the Rio Grande, was honored March 3 at a memorial service held at the Cathedral Church of St. John in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Trelease died February 25 at the age of 83.

An obituary published in the *Albuquerque Journal* called Trelease "a tireless and outspoken advocate for the poor, the disenfranchised and the marginalized. He lobbied for water rights for people in the barrios, for women's rights, and for the rights of gays and lesbians."

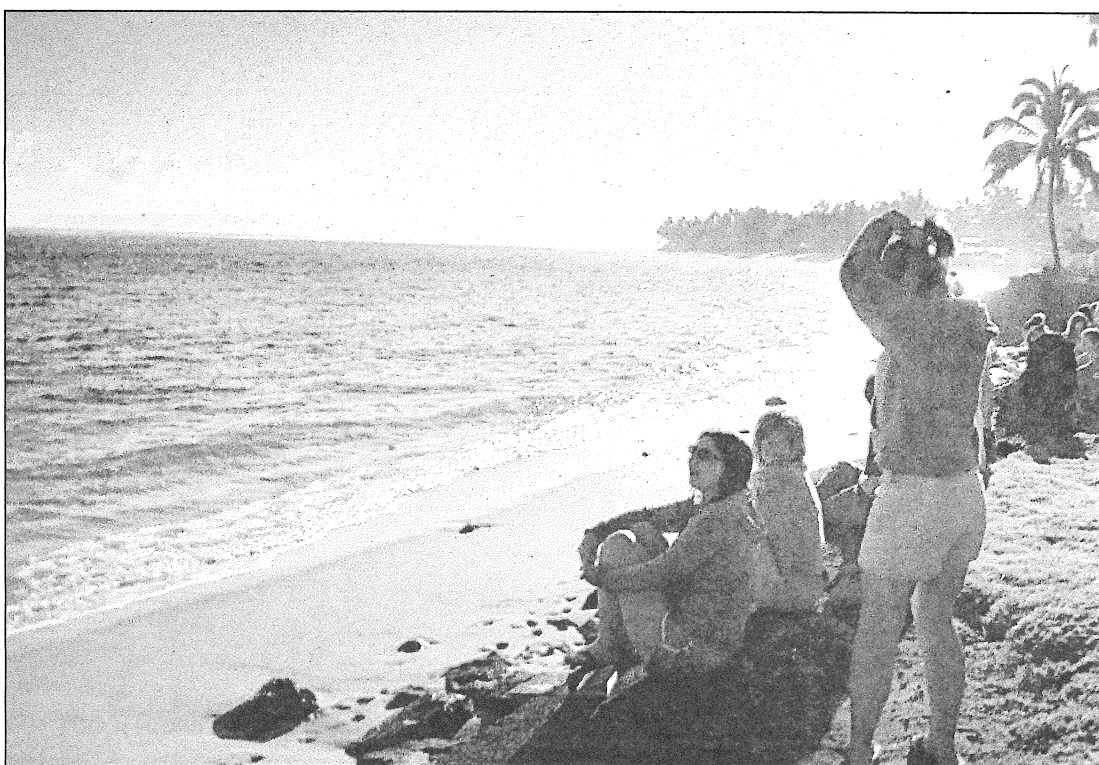
Elected bishop in 1971, Trelease was a supporter of women's ordination at the 1975 General Convention and ordained the first woman Episcopal priest in the diocese.

Born April 16, 1921, in Berkeley, Calif., Trelease grew up in Kansas City, Mo., where his father was rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. He was made a deacon in June, 1945 and priested in December of the same year in the Diocese of West Missouri.

He served as a curate at St. Andrew's

Cathedral in Honolulu and as the first rector of St. Christopher's in Kailua, and also was founding vicar of St. Matthew's in Waimanalo. He served parishes Delaware and Ohio, and retired in 1988.

He is survived by his wife Carol; sons Richard Mitchell Trelease III and Christopher Walker Trelease; daughter Phyllis Trelease Bess; stepdaughters, Ada Tuchler Portman, Ann Tuchler and Sarah Tuchler; brother, the Rev. Murray Trelease; sister, Rosemary Trelease, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Come see Mokule'ia

University of Washington students (left to right) Amy Patterson, Brian Boyns, Leah Stettler, Kierstin Stettler, and Angela Stickler worked with contractor Lazro Alex (far right) of Full Sweep Inc., to paint interiors of cabins C, D, E, and F on Camp Mokule'ia waterfront. Top right, students enjoy sunset on the North Shore camp. Left, cabins before remodeling by Full Sweep. Below, transformed exterior of cabins. New roofs will be installed this month.

PHOTOS BY
MARY SHEHANE
NANI LOWREY
BILL LUCAS

Mokule'ia

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A

Camp Mokule'ia is truly a place apart. We came from the cold, wet dark Northwest to a place of warmth, light and welcome. Our students had the privilege of swimming with sea turtles and beautiful brightly colored fish. They saw whales swimming past. Birds we had never seen before greeted us at the dawn and serenaded us at night. Friendly geckos announced their arrival at night to do battle with the bugs; flowers so bright they seemed to glow in the dark were everywhere.

And the people we met were all so welcoming it felt like we had come home. Shopping trips turned into long conversations with a community that seemed to not only welcome us but to be expecting us.

From our first worship service on Monday evening to our Sunday morning Easter Eucharist, we were led by the Creation and the Creator to the Resurrection.

Maundy Thursday we used the ocean to wash one another's feet and a sacred rock as our eucharistic altar. Military helicopters buzzed over head.

Good Friday we went to Punchbowl, the military cemetery for our service men and women. When we arrived the sound of a 21-gun salute and taps filled the air. It was



the only place on the island that was not raining.

Holy Saturday was marked by clearing weather. The sun began to come back. The camp fixed a special luau dinner for us. We gathered near the ocean for our vigil. The Rev. Dr. Peter Strimer, missioner for Communications of the Diocese of Olympia, asked each student to bring their favorite Bible story to the circle. After we had shared our favorite stories, we remembered

our Baptisms. We rejoiced in the Risen Christ and the trade wind blew around and through us like the Holy Spirit!

Episcopal Campus Ministry of the Diocese of Olympia thanks everyone who made this Spring Break trip possible. We thank all our supporters in Seattle, especially bishops, the Rt. Rev. Vincent Warner and the Rt. Rev. Sandy Hampton, and the Very Rev. Robert Taylor, dean of St. Mark's Cathedral for the scholarship funds they

provided. We especially thank Nani Lowrey, Elisa Ariel, Charles Hill, Lazro Alex, Bill Lucas and the Rt. Rev. Richard Chang, bishop of the Diocese of Hawai'i.

The Rev. Mary Shehane is the Episcopal Campus Chaplain, Diocese of Olympia. Accompanying her on the trip as facilitators were the Rev. Dr. Pete Strimer, Missioner for Communications and Susan Payne, Seminary Intern from Seattle University, Master of Divinity Program.