

Hawaiian
Church

|||||

episcopallife

Chronicle

VOLUME 104, No. 6

THE NEWSPAPER OF THE EPISCOPAL DIOCESE OF HAWAII

SEPTEMBER 2005

'God was at summer camp' at Mokule'ia

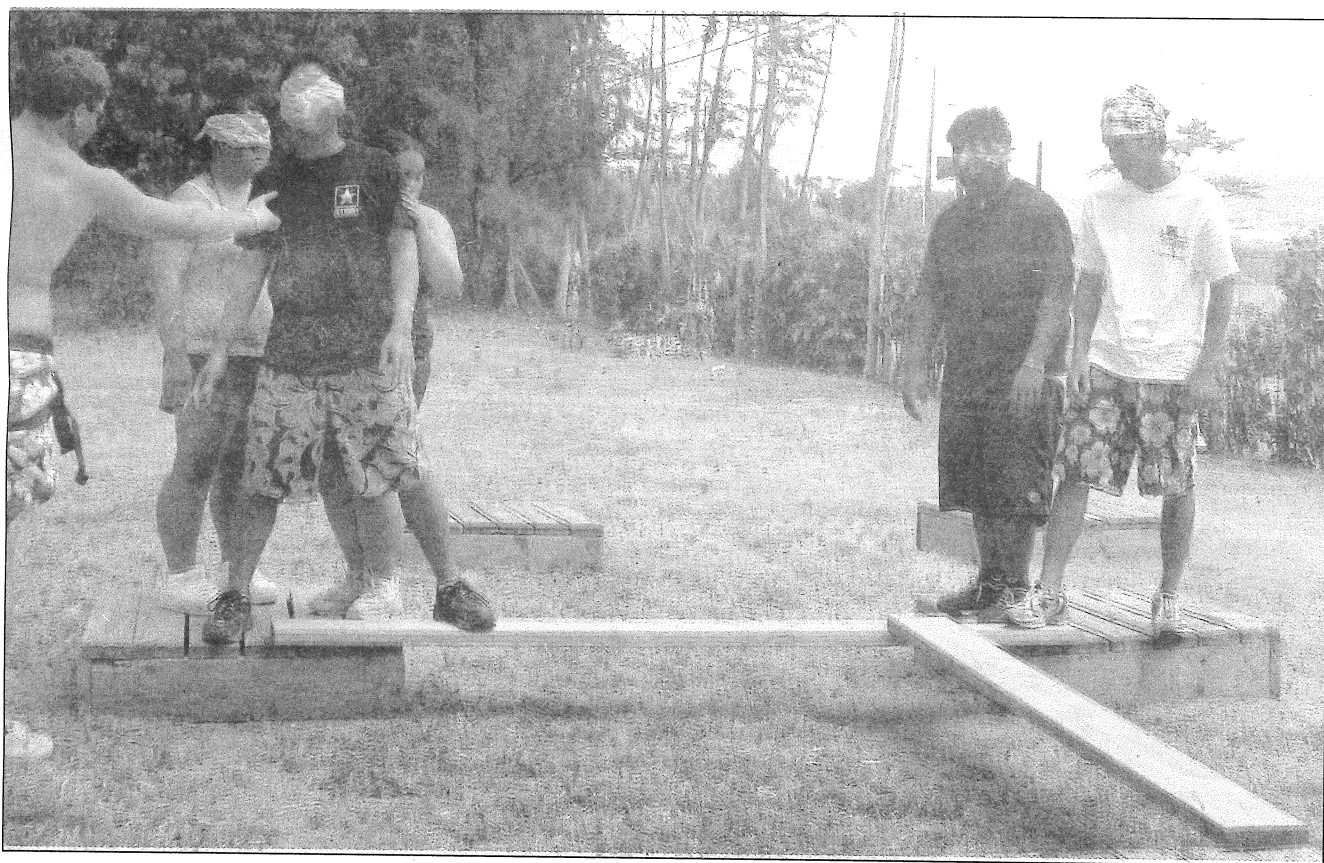
By Katie Finrock

CAMP DIRECTOR

Earlier this year, I heard there was a need and a desire for a summer camp for the youth of the Diocese of Hawai'i, since there had not been one since 2003. I chose to take on the project — at first coming up with ambitious goals that didn't really work.

Stuck in a rut, I took it to God. I prayed and prayed about this whole venture, and God brought me an angel in the form of Jenny Wallace. Together we worked on the project. We realized the summer camp would be more efficient if we had a training camp during which we could equip the upcoming leaders with the tools and the knowledge they would need to step into the roles of summer camp counselors in the future. We gathered a staff of veteran youth workers, who have been involved with the youth even while they were youth themselves: Ervin Pasalo, JR Pasalo, Brandon Cacayorin, and Herbert Finrock. So there were the five of us, plus Auntie Jenny, along with 13 youth and young adults learning to be camp counselors.

Our theme for the training camp was "building foundations." My personal goal was to build a foundation and a community that Jesus would be honored to be a part of. The result was something that I am honored to say that I am a part of. It was a huge challenge



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Continued on Page D

Camp counselors-in-training are led through a simulated 'toxic dump' at the July Leadership Camp at Camp Mokule'ia.



PHOTO BY KIT HAWKINS

Members of St. Elizabeth's join in cutting off the bolt holding the gate shut so they can open the church to the neighborhood. Left to right: Jamie Chock, Harold Ware (Junior Warden), Nella Kleinschmidt, Stuart Ching (Senior Warden).

Opening the gates at St. Elizabeth's

By the Rev. Liz Beasley

CHRONICLE EDITOR

The doors and gates are opening at St. Elizabeth's — literally. This church in the Palama area of Honolulu is taking steps to open the church to the neighborhood, especially some of the youth who tend to congregate near the church. They are unlocking what has been locked and unsticking what has been frozen, beginning with the doors and the gates of St. Elizabeth that face North King Street.

For years, the large double doors at the front of the church

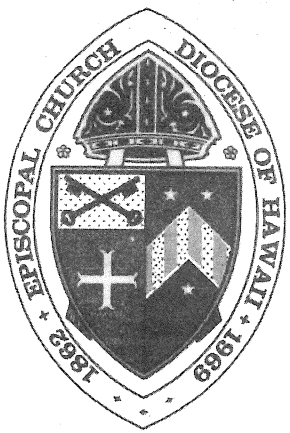
have remained shut at all times. For the past couple months, the congregation has begun opening the doors during worship services, to be more inviting to the neighborhood and passers-by. The next step was to open the gates that form the border between the church property and the sidewalk along King Street. One of the two sets of double gates could open, but the other was frozen shut. Efforts to open the lock were fruitless. Finally, members took bolt-cutters to the stubborn padlock.

The physical changes at St. Elizabeth's are signs of new ministry efforts in the community,

under the leadership of the Rev. Jodene Hawkins, Rector of St. Elizabeth's since Sept. 1, 2004. The congregation has applied for funding to help them in converting a double garage in the Education Building behind the church into a learning and activity center for inner-city children and teens, some of whom are homeless. The garage opens onto a small city park with a shady banyan tree and some seating.

St. Elizabeth's notes that "The park has previously been a neighborhood problem area,"

Continued on Page F



Hawaiian Church Chronicle

VOLUME 104, NUMBER 6
SEPTEMBER 2005

The Rt. Rev. Richard S.O. Chang,
Bishop

229 Queen Emma Square
Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813-2304
Telephone: (808) 536-7776
Fax: (808) 538-7194

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

The Rev. Liz Beasley
Editor

Elizabeth House
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.
Send articles, letters, news and photographs to:
the Rev. Liz Beasley, Editor, Hawaiian Church
Chronicle, 229 Queen Emma Square, Honolulu,
HI 96813-2304.
E-mail: lbeasley@episcopalhawaii.org
Telephone: (808) 536-7776 ext. 126

The Chronicle does not assume responsibility
for the return of photographs or manuscripts.

www.episcopalhawaii.org

**October 2005
issue deadline:
Sept. 2**

Catching the Spirit off a beaten path

Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

Two significant and contrasting experiences dominated my summer. One was the one-week vacation cruise on the canals of France. The other was the Episcopal Youth Event in Berea, Ky. The first placed us in a community of seven; the second in a community of more than 1,300.

Our vacation was a time of renewal and reflection. One week on the canal barge without access to telephone and the internet provided opportunities for reading, conversation, and reflection. Side trips from the barge allowed me to stand in the cathedral at Auxerre where Joan of Arc met with the Dauphin of France to plead her cause, and in the basilica at Vezeley from which Richard the Lionheart embarked on his Crusade. To stand in these historic sites, I could not help wonder about Joan's and Richard's understanding of their faith and the mission to which they were called in their times. Each undertook journeys that led to different ends.

Three weeks later I joined our Hawai'i youth of Sarah Foltz, Jasmine Bostock, Tucker Haworth, Hannah Ishida, Eric Pasalo, Noel Nicholas, Nina Pastores, Angela Pastores, Ross Rentrop, Jonah Romero, Brody Santiago, Jason Viernes, and Micah Woody, with adult sponsors Carrie Allport, Moki Hino, and Moani Miller at Berea College. Berea College itself is an educational institution steeped in history and tradition that goes back to the 1860s. But the Episcopal Youth Event



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

with the theme, "Can you catch the Spirit off the beaten path?" brought its own tradition and purpose to the campus. More than 1,300 young people gathered to affirm their ministry and leadership in the church now and in the future. (See back page for a photo of one of the Hawai'i attendees.)

In Berea I experienced history being made rather than reliving past history. It was exciting, exhausting, and loud! More than fifty bishops were present to share in the event.

As I prepare for the Annual Meeting of our Diocesan Convention, I do so with an appreciation of our history. But it is with greater expectation that I look to our future in mission. A year ago we adopted a five-year strategic plan with goals. We have begun the implementation of that plan, but not everyone has participated in that implementation process.

As my vacation in France reminded me of the history of the Church, the EYE gathering in 2005 affirmed the present mission to which we are called. I believe we must have the same vigor and excitement for mission and ministry that permeated



Recognizing the Spirit in our midst

Conversion.
Transformation.
Evangelism.

These are three of the four main goals from the Strategic Plan that we as a Diocese adopted last year at the Annual Meeting of our Convention in October.

They are also the words that I find guiding me as I take up my work as Communications Officer of this Diocese. They guide me partly because I feel it is important in my "new job" to support the goals and vision that we all adopted last year as describing where we want to go.

But these words also guide me because I feel that they sum up the purpose of the work and ministry of us all as people of Christ, and that in the *Chronicle* of our Diocese we should be telling the stories of these things happening in our midst.

Jesus calls us to "turn" (which is what "conversion" means) and follow him, allowing our lives to be transformed by the Holy Spirit working in us and among us. Converted and transformed people make for transformed congregations, ones in which it is evident God is working, congregations where people's hearts are open to God, to one another, and to the stranger in their midst. And speaking of strangers, why keep such a good thing to ourselves? We are called to share God's love with the strangers in our midst.

One image that has particularly inspired me is from the beginning of the Acts of the Apostles, where we hear that



The Rev. Liz Beasley
CHRONICLE EDITOR

the crowd of "believers" numbered "one hundred twenty persons" (Acts 1:15). This is about the number who are present on any given Sunday at a medium-sized church in this Diocese. From those 120 people two thousand years ago came the entire Christian church. That's conversion, transformation, and evangelism! Just think of what we can do, with the Holy Spirit as our guide!

So in the *Chronicle*, my hope and plan is to share stories of conversion, transformation, and evangelism from the people and congregations of the Diocese of Hawai'i. This month there is the story of a leadership camp for future camp counselors. When I heard the stories of this bold effort by some youth and young adults to ensure that we have future summer camps at Camp Mokule'ia, I was struck by how present the Holy Spirit was in this venture, guiding their planning, binding the participants together, changing their preconceptions, and blessing their time together.

We also have the story of the beginnings of transformation at St. Elizabeth's in Honolulu (Palama). Twenty-one people reaffirmed their baptismal vows when

BISHOP'S VISITATION SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER 2005

Sept. 11 Trinity By-the-Sea,
Kihei, Maui

Sept. 18 ... St. Philip's, Waianae, O'ahu

Sept. 25 House of Bishop's meeting

OCTOBER 2005

Oct. 2 St. Michael & All Angels,
Lihue, Kaua'i

Oct. 9 St. Luke's, Honolulu

Oct. 16 St. John's, Kula, Maui

Oct. 23 St. James,
Kamuela, Hawai'i

the youth event. The Hip Hop Eucharist may not be our liturgical style, but we must be a worshipping community that proclaims the Gospel of Jesus Christ to all peoples in word and deed. It may mean walking "off the beaten path," but it is the path that God calls us to walk from our baptism when we were "sealed by the Holy Spirit and marked as Christ's own forever."

Faithfully in Christ,
+Richard

Bishop Chang visited them, including the entire Vestry, and one person was confirmed. The congregation is opening their gates to the neighborhood and beginning new ministries to serve those in their midst.

The Strategic Plan Task Force wrote in their report to Convention that they had repeatedly heard in their conversations with people throughout the Diocese of a desire for "communications about needs and strengths." I hope that the *Chronicle*, as well as our Diocesan website (www.episcopalhawaii.org), can tell such stories and be means of sharing with one another helpful resources. If you have a good ministry that is converting people's hearts, transforming your congregation, or sharing God's love with others, let me know it! It helps us all to know how the Spirit is working elsewhere, for it helps us to recognize the signs of the Spirit in our own lives and congregations.

I am honored to be taking up this new position in the Diocese and excited by the possibilities that lie before us. My thanks to Sarah Moore, my predecessor, whom I cannot truly replace, for the work she accomplished and the foundations she laid. It is my hope now to build on those foundations so that the communications ministry in this Diocese may support and enhance the ministry of us all for conversion, transformation, and evangelism.

Offices remodeled at St. Andrew's

By the Rev. Liz Beasley

CHRONICLE EDITOR

Multiple renovations are underway in the staff offices at St. Andrew's Cathedral. After the Office of the Bishop moved to newly remodeled space upstairs in the Memorial Building (see the May issue of the *Hawaiian Church Chronicle*), their former offices downstairs have been converted into a conference room, complete with bookshelves and pictures of Hawaiian royalty, as well as space for the diocesan archives.

Offices for the staff of St. Andrew's Cathedral and St. Paul's Church also are being remodeled. Some walls are being knocked out to join two rooms into one office, and the various staff members are moving up or down the hallway. A work crew has been removing windows, knocking down walls, creating doorways where there were none, painting, and installing lighting, flooring, and new doors. As the work nears completion, staff members are moving into their newly remodeled (and sometimes not quite finished) offices.

St. Paul's, which worships in Parke Chapel, used to have their office in the outside corridor of the Memorial Building, next to the Office of the Bishop. They have now moved to the Ewa side of St. Andrew's, in the Solarium next to Davies Hall (in space known to some in the Diocese as the "former bookstore"). The spacious new quarters allow for the Rev. Randy Albano to have his office there and to provide extra space for St. Paul's members to meet or do work there.

Tenney Theatre is also receiving a facelift, thanks to the Honolulu Theatre for Youth (HTY), an acting troupe newly resident at Tenney. On a workday in July, representatives from HTY and from St. Andrew's, as well as other interested people, came together to repaint the theatre. HTY is also making other modifications in lighting and sound and beautifying the entrance to the theatre from the parking lot.

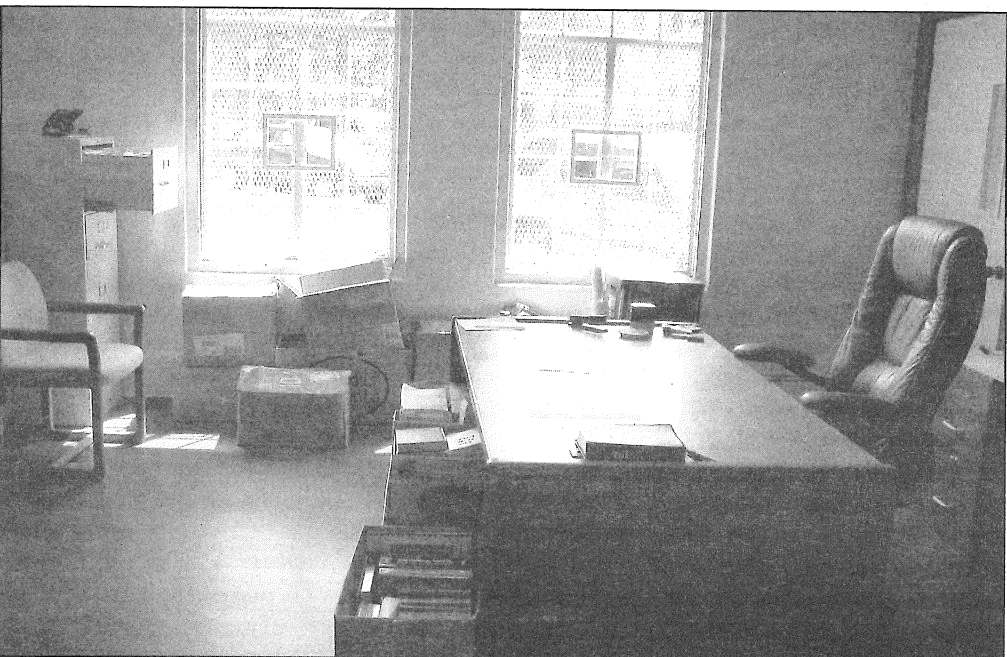
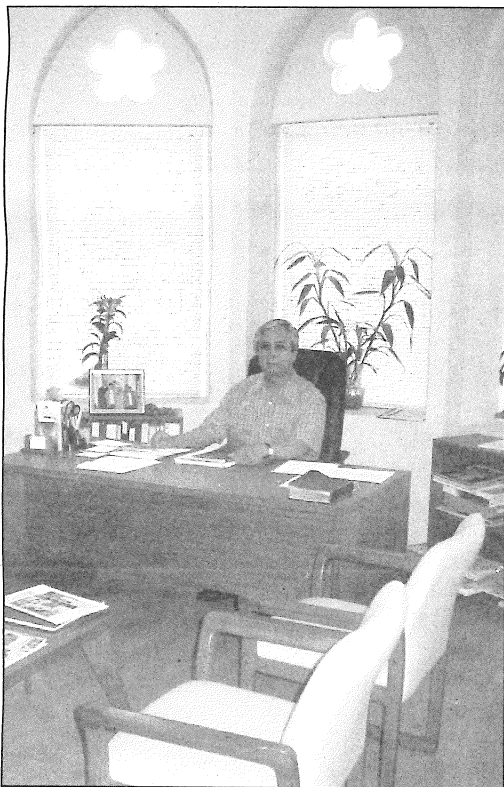
One downside to the construction is that the phone systems of both the Cathedral and the Office of the Bishop stopped working. For several months, people calling in were unable to leave messages, as the voicemail system was inoperative. The (new) phone system for both offices should now be functioning normally.

The staff of St. Andrew's do not expect to be fully resident in completed offices until later in the autumn. However, if the work done so far is any indication, the new space should help increase the beauty and enhance the ministry of our Cathedral.



PHOTOS BY THE REV. LIZ BEASLEY

Above: Hawaiian royalty look down on a meeting of some of the Cathedral staff in their newly created conference room. An old door in the background waits to be carried away. **Below left:** The Rev. Randy Albano, Vicar of St. Paul's, enjoys his new office in the Solarium near Davies Hall. **Below right:** Marie Elesarke of the Office of the Bishop demonstrates the new chair lift in the Memorial Building. The chair operates with a universal key that many potential users may have, or ask a staff member for assistance. **Bottom:** The new, and newly occupied, office of the Rev. Tim Sexton, Canon Administrator of St. Andrew's.

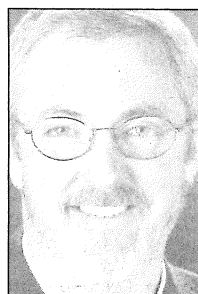


Suffering, salvation, and the idea of progress

Farwell lecture part of Kai Series

As part of the Peggy Kai Lecture Series, the Cathedral will host the Rev. James W. Farwell speaking on the subject, "Dying, We Live: Christian Approaches to Suffering and Death in a Culture of Progress." The lecture will be held on Sunday, October 9, at 2:00 pm in Tenney Theatre on the grounds of St. Andrew's Cathedral, Honolulu. It is free and open to the public.

Dr. Farwell is Associate Professor in the H. Boone Porter Chair of Liturgics at the General Theological Seminary, an Episcopal seminary in New York City. He



Farwell

comes to the Cathedral with a wealth of knowledge on the issues surrounding the Christian context of this subject matter. He has taught a course on "Suffering, Evil, and Worship" and is the author of *This Is the Night: Suffering, Salvation, and the Liturgies of Holy Week* (T. and T. Clark International, 2005). About the topic of his lecture, he offers the following statement as a prelude to the lecture:

"The culture of modernity is fascinated with the idea of progress. Advertising, sports, business, politics, and especially science and medicine are driven by the idea that we are increasingly the masters of our natural and cultural environments. Once tied to the emancipation of reason, the idea of progress is now tied to technological development and the spread of consumer economies. We are sure that as we continue our progress, everything from human suffering to boredom and inconvenience will be remedied. On occasion, we hint at the possibility of defeating death itself, given the time, money, and technology.

"Our progress has brought us much that is good. But what if not all human suffering can be remedied? What if death remains stubbornly resistant to our progress? Christianity, like many religions, makes human suffering and death a centerpiece of its vision of redemption and a life lived well. For Christian faith and practice, this is especially visible in the ethics and theology of the Holy Week liturgies and in devotional practices aimed at 'holy dying.' Could it be that these Christian practices form us for a human life that can flourish in the midst of suffering and death? How might the virtues of such a life shape our practices of medicine, our management of chronic diseases, and our care for those at the ends of life?"

Summer camp

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

to gather 19 youth and young adults from around the diocese, let alone have these people sleeping in tents on the ground, taking cold showers, and living without electricity. (How in the world do you plug in a cell phone when there is no outlet?)

During this time we went through various training sessions. Jenny led a "Camp is for the Campers" course from the American Camping Association. She also had each of the "Camp Counselors in Training" keep track of five macadamia nut "campers" throughout the week. I must say that taking care of macadamia nuts isn't an easy task; ants attacked the campers and one brave mynah bird tried to fly away with a few of them, but we all got through the week with all our "campers" intact and safe.

The whole group has gone through the "Safeguarding God's Children," and we are all certified in CPR and First Aid. The group also challenged themselves by participating in the high and low ropes courses, where their leadership skills began to show while maneuvering oftentimes blindfolded through different obstacles.

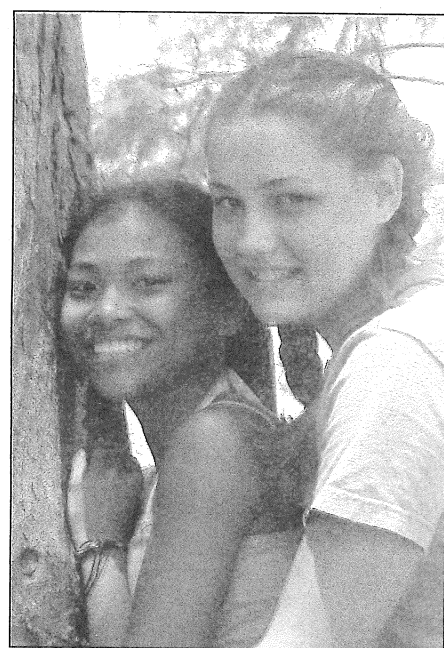
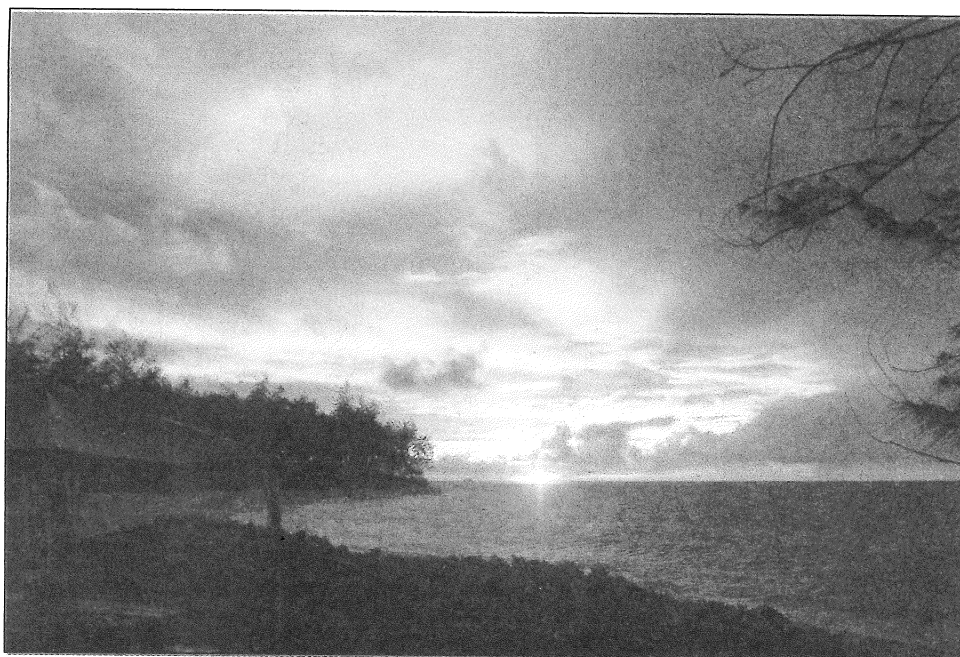
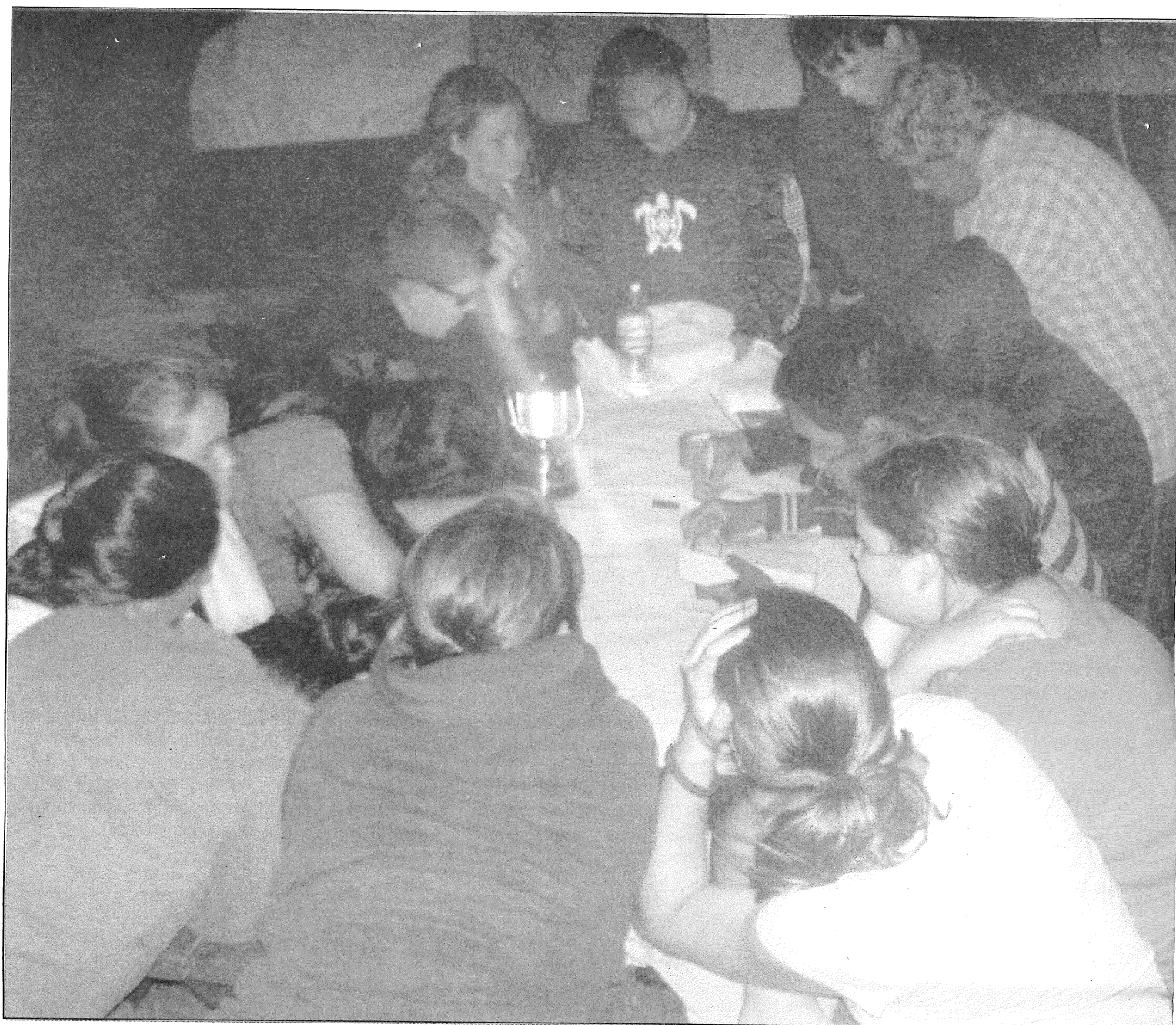
Prayer was a huge part of the training camp. We started each day with Morning Prayer, said mealtime prayers, and closed each day with Compline. You could hear the kids praying fervently while they were all 25 feet above the ground doing the ropes course! A few times we had the group gather for emergency prayer. I have heard that the prayer is now a routine that some of the youth have kept even after camp ended!

Another aspect of the spiritual life of the group that we worked on is the relationship that they personally have with Jesus. Each night we had a different question or a different scenario, which they then discussed in their small groups, and some of the group discussions got pretty deep.

Jesus joined us from the very beginning of the camp; He would show up in the most amazing times. One night, evening prayer included stargazing from the middle of the activities field. That particular night, the sky was very cloudy, but as we sat there and prayed, the clouds lifted and gave us a spectacular view of the heavens. Another evening as we prepared for a "black-tie" event, Jesus showed himself in the most amazing way — in a sunset that just took our breath away. I personally just stood there in awe along with the rest of the campers. As we broke up camp, we could still fill the energy and the love of God flowing through the trees and the empty space. The team stood there linked and praying, thanking God for the most amazing time. I know that I left that circle with chicken skin.

What's the next step? Now that we have a committed bunch of people who are all trained and ready to have a summer camp, we are going to start the planning process. Our goal is to have a summer camp that is open to the greater community, based in Scripture, and fun for everyone. If you would like to help out, or if you are interested in joining us, we would love to have you.

Katie Finfrock is a member of the Parish of St. Clement. She has worked with the youth and young adults for several years and is on the Board of Directors of Camp Mokule'ia.



Training course: Building a foundation

By Jenny Wallace

I attended camp as "Aunty," the only person present over 30. The leadership of the camp was clearly in the hands of the young people themselves. I was there as a "mature presence," an advisor in worship, an encourager in activities, and a trainer in a course adapted from the Camp Counselor-in-Training Manual for Campfire, from the American Camping Association. The purpose of the course was to introduce participants to the basics of camp counseling, to assess informally their readi-

ness for such a task, and to provide topic areas for planning next year's camp. The course complemented the more hands-on trainings, challenge activities, worship experiences, and leadership development led by the camp staff. I found the participants enthusiastic about the material and willing to contribute.

These are some of the topics we covered:

- **Leadership roles:** In order to facilitate small group learning, the participants took turns as discussion leader, note-taker, time-keeper, observer and reporter.

- **Camp essentials:** Together we developed a comprehensive list of elements that are necessary for camp to be a safe experience for all campers.

- **Brainstorming:** Participants learned the purpose of and several procedures for brainstorming, which they used through the week in determining the elements needed for a successful camp experience. They decided that Mokule'ia is a treasure for our church that offers many benefits not available elsewhere.

Continued on Page F



Clockwise, from top left: The group gathers to choose a Bible passage to put on the main camp flag. They chose Luke 18:16: "Let the children come to me. Don't try to stop them. People who are like these children belong to God's kingdom." The flag became the symbol of the group as a community. It is visible as a backdrop for the Eucharist in a photograph on page F.

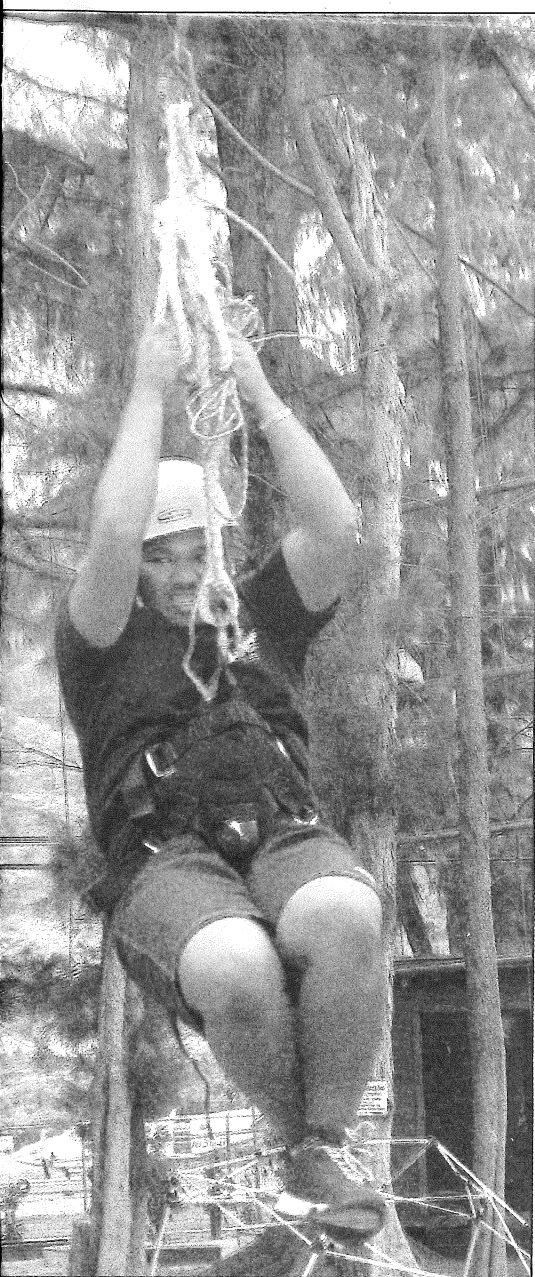
Zandie Chang of St. Stephen's and camp counselor Brandon Cacayorin help fill sandbags. The group filled 250 sandbags as a service project for Camp Mokule'ia to help them get ready for the winter swell.

JR Pasalo braves the zipline on the ropes course.

Janyne Idica and Allyson O'Connell share a moment with nature at the camp.

Jesus showed up in a spectacular sunset during the camp.

PHOTOS BY KATIE FINROCK, BRANDON CACAYORIN, AND SYDNEE TIAPULA



By Talitha Richards

The sun had set and the sky was getting darker with each passing minute. I hopped out of the van, grabbed my bags, and headed off for the all-too-familiar campsite. With each step my heavy bag hit the back of my leg: a constant reminder of the load of summer homework I had packed to be sure I'd have something fun and productive to do with all the free time I was bound to have. [Strike one] I didn't know it then, but those books would never leave my bags throughout the whole duration of the camp.

As I neared the picnic tables I saw faces illuminated by a few small lanterns. Most were old friends and acquaintances, but I picked out several belonging to people I'd never seen before. I didn't take much notice of the newcomers at first; I just figured

I'd spend all my time with the "Maui people" and the other "Calvary Kids." [Strike Two] But like my assumption about spare time I was proven wrong again. Not only would I get to know these "outsiders," I would go on to form lasting relationships with them. After all, it is far too difficult not to become close with others when forging friendships in the Spirit of Christ. And that's what we were there to do: to bond, inspire, and train exceptional teenagers to lead the children of the church in God's name.

It was the first night and we were all gathered around the fire for marshmallowing and ice breakers. The fire was warm and everyone was relaxing, and then it came time for introductions. You know the whole "What's your name?," "Where do you come from?," "Where do you go to school?," and "What do you like to do?"

And in my true assuming nature I figured everyone would have the same answers: name, some Hawaiian island, a local high school, and surfing/body boarding. [Strike Three] After being proven wrong for the third time on the first evening I had decided (1) this camp would be unlike any Episcopal Youth event I'd ever been to and (2) I should stop assuming that I knew what it would hold in store for me. With my new attitude towards Building a Foundation, I was able to enjoy and absorb each new experience as it came. Wow. It was only the first night and already they had me thinking differently. I couldn't even begin to imagine the changes I would go through, the changes we would go through in the days to come.

Talitha Richards was a camp participant. She is a senior at Sacred Hearts High School and a member of Calvary Church.

“To sum it up in one word, it was, AAAA-MAAAAAAAA-ZING!!! And it's amazing how, at a camp made entirely out of senior high campers, there was no bad blood between anybody, no cliques whatsoever. We became one big 'ohana, united as one through our ambition to serve the larger community. It's really great to have a strong foundation like that. Now as a solid base, we can strengthen the youth and young adult community. ... It's funny that even if you are the camp counselor/ teacher, you still learn a lot from your students. I can't really explain any more of it, it's just an awesome feeling to have the Holy Spirit working around you and from within you.”

— BRANDON CACAYORIN
Camp Counselor

Three strikes, and thinking differently



PHOTOS BY KATHERINE CROSIER AND THE REV. LIZ BEASLEY

Pictures from before and after a workday, in which members of St. Elizabeth's cleared out an old garage that they plan to remodel for use as a learning center for children.

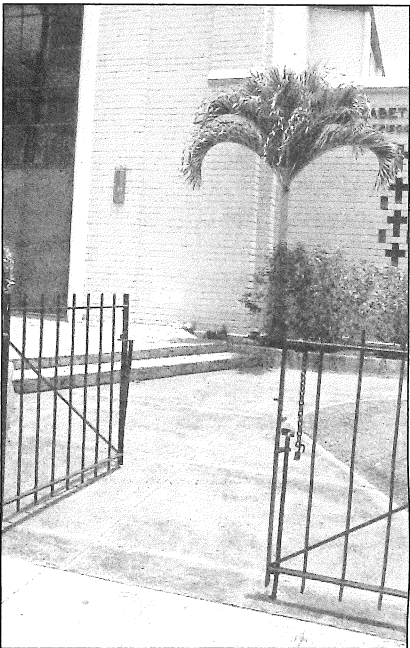


PHOTO BY THE REV. LIZ BEASLEY

The gates between St. Elizabeth and North King Street are open, welcoming those in the Palama neighborhood to join the parish in ministry. The gates and the church doors beyond are now always open during Sunday services.

St. Elizabeth's

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

and they say that "By converting the garage to a learning center, we [can] offer positive outreach ministry of Christ's love and command to care for and nurture 'the least of these' in our midst."

The plan is to provide space and programs for reading, arts, crafts, and music, through a program called St. Elizabeth's Neighborhood Services (SENS). People have donated four ukulele and a piano for music lessons and practice, as well as a table for hand building pottery. Volunteers are on hand for teaching these skills and for reading stories and teaching painting. St. Elizabeth's is hoping that others might come join in this ministry, including students from schools in Honolulu, who could earn community service credits through their participation.

Already the members of St. Elizabeth's have taken the initial steps toward converting the space into the desired

learning center. The garage in question had been used as storage and was filled with junk.

On a recent workday, members loaded up dumpsters with the stuff and left the room with just paint, tables, and cleaning supplies. It already has good lighting. What remains to be done is to paint and otherwise spruce up the space and obtain tables and chairs for children, as well as other materials, such as a Bible flannel board, clay, and age-appropriate books.

As reason for beginning SENS, the members of St. Elizabeth's note that the church is located in one of the neediest areas of Honolulu. More than 50 children at the school across the street are homeless.

Because the area is home to a large number of immigrants, there are 17 languages represented at the school. The church's vision is that the learning center will provide language skills to the children of the area, while also providing opportunities that "transcend the language challenges of immigrant children" through arts, crafts, and music.

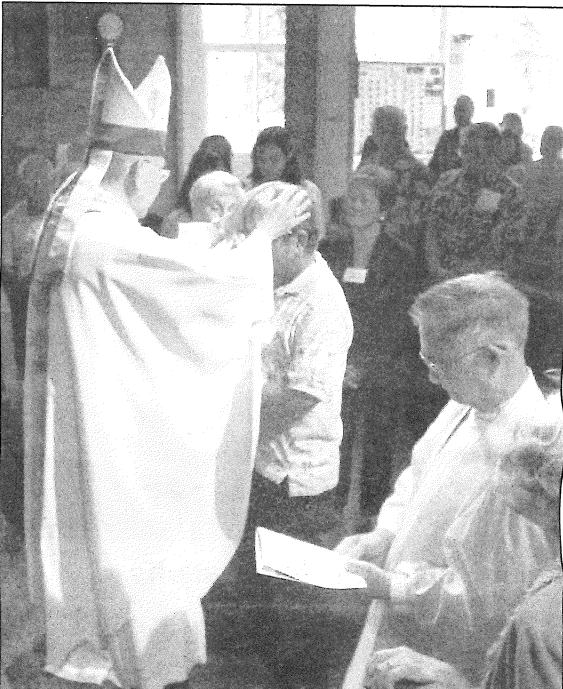


PHOTO BY FRANK YAP

The Spirit is flowing at St. Elizabeth's. At the annual visitation of Bishop Richard Chang on July 24, one person was confirmed and 21 people reaffirmed their baptismal vows, including the entire Vestry. Here Bishop Chang lays hands on Lowell Ing, who was reaffirming his baptismal vows.

Foundation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE D

- **"Camp is for campers":** We discussed how a camp experience could promote growth in key areas that help form a foundation for healthy development in youth.
- **Behavior issues:** We began this activity with a Bible study to determine what Jesus said about how we are to behave. We concluded that the summary of the law, "Love God and love your neighbor as you love yourself," serves as the basis for living in Christ. We then discussed ways to encourage good behavior. We posted signs stating "Love God," "Love your neighbor as you love yourself," and "Catch a Child Being Good."
- **Listening and communicating:** Participants divided into pairs for activities which stressed the importance of active listening and the need for clarity and feedback in order to communicate images and ideas.
- **Decisions and goals:** Participants worked in small groups to discuss decisions that they make and to learn a seven-step model for decision-making.
- **Planning and teaching activities:** Participants met in small groups to brainstorm how one Christian story, Jesus' call to the fishermen, might be used as a theme for a wide



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The Rev. Gregory Johnson, center, celebrates Eucharist at summer camp with Katie Finrock, left, and Jenny Wallace.

variety of activities at camp. The group was determined that future camps be a Christian community experience that help campers deepen their relationship with God and with each other as well as having lots of fun.

We simulated the presence of campers with macadamia nuts. Each counselor was assigned a small group of nutty

campers to care for throughout the week. Everyone entered into the fun by naming each camper, decorating them with faces and characteristics, and some even made a cabin or carrying case. Throughout the rest of the week, I monitored what the "campers" were doing, how they were feeling, and how well they were supervised.

The participants willingly discussed their "campers," the challenges they faced, and what they enjoyed about camp. Many showed amazing insight into what real campers might experience in similar situations. The interviews helped me assess how participants had retained and could apply the information taught in the course, as well as how suited they were to being on a camp staff. I was gratified with the depth of understanding and the compassion exhibited by the participants. That they were serious about providing a quality camp experience was evident.

In conclusion, I am confident that the young adults who participated in "Building a Foundation" are an exceptionally motivated, compassionate, and gifted group of young people. They are serious about implementing a high-quality Christian camp for future campers.

I was constantly amazed by their cooperative attitude, their faithfulness, their compassion, their ruggedness, and their ability to have fun together. Rarely have I seen a group bond so quickly, welcome newcomers and new ideas so readily, share so deeply, or cooperate so selflessly. This camp has been a delight to my soul and an inspiration for the future of our church.

Caregivers' Conference

The second Caregivers' Conference will be held on Saturday, Sept. 24, from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Tenney Theatre on the grounds of St. Andrew's Cathedral, Honolulu. The keynote speaker will be Clarence Liu, Director of Spiritual Bereavement Services, Hospice Hawaii, who will talk on the subject, "Spirituality for Caregivers and the Elderly." The speakers will provide information on resources in the community, geared especially to family caregivers seeking help for themselves or an elder loved one. Also included as part of the day will be "Talk Story Time: Conversation with Caregivers," an opportunity for all to share experiences in caregiving with one another. The event is free, including a light lunch, and is open to the public.

Organ recital, Evensong

St. Andrew's Cathedral will begin its 2005-2006 season of Organ Recital and Choral Evensong the first Sunday in September. Please come and enjoy the sacred sounds of a traditional English choir, in a Gothic cathedral setting with the largest organ in the state of Hawai'i.

The Concert and Evensong begin at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 4, and will feature the music of Bach, Franck, and Dupré on the organ, played by Dr. Arlan Sunnarborg, and the music of Bach sung by the Cathedral choir. There is a calabash offering. For more information, please call the Cathedral at 524-2822, ext. 223.

Making church safe for adults

The Rev. Al Miles of Pacific Health Ministries will be the presenter and trainer at the first of several diocesan training sessions on Preventing Sexual Misconduct.

The first session will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 24 at St. Timothy's in Aiea.

This training is required of all Eucharistic Visitors, church leaders, Vestry/Bishop's Committee members, staff, youth workers, and clergy who have not previously had such training.

Please note that this is not the same as the "Safeguarding God's Children" training offered in the Diocese in the past year. This training focuses on preventing sexual misconduct with adults.

Although airfare is not available in the diocesan budget, clergy and congregations on Neighbor Islands are encouraged

to send people, especially Eucharistic Visitors. The training also will be offered on the Big Island, Maui, and Kaua'i in 2006.

Via Media training offered

The producers of the program "via media" will be coming to Hawai'i to train representatives from parishes who wish to offer this unique program. The training will be held on Saturday, Sept. 24, at St. George's Church, Honolulu (Pearl Harbor). Registration and a continental breakfast begin at 9 a.m., with the program lasting from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lunch is included.

The cost is \$100 for the training only, or \$395 for training and the purchase of the program. To register, contact the via media people directly at viamedia@everyvoice.net or visit their website at www.everyvoice.net/viamedia. For more information, contact Brother Karekin Yarian at Karekin@everyvoice.net or call (415) 550-8007.

Via media has been called "A Place to Ask 21st-Century Questions." Its purpose is to teach basic Christianity with a unique Anglican approach.

It is designed to build community and is grounded in the traditional Anglican perspective of Scripture, tradition, and reason. Via media presents the Anglican Church in a contemporary and inclusive context.

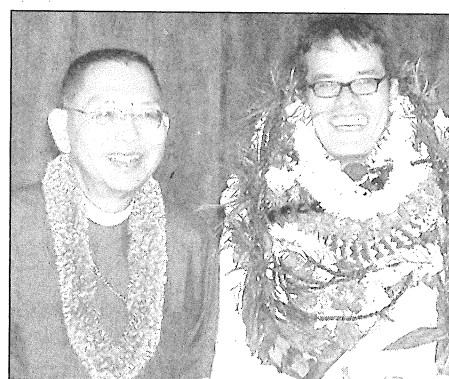
Participants explore questions of faith in small-group settings through conversations with each other and in response to a video conversation of an intentionally diverse panel of Anglicans.

Sign up for New Beginnings

New Beginnings will be held on October 7-9 at Camp Mokule'ia. New Beginnings is a unique weekend specially designed to respond to the issues, concerns, and needs of teenagers in grades 7, 8, and 9 (mature 6th graders may also attend). The program is designed to help participants grow in their love of themselves, others, and our Lord Jesus Christ. Participants do not have to be Episcopalian, but must be recommended through an Episcopal Church and have the backing of an adult sponsor from that church who will be attending the entire weekend.

Go to:

For more information: www.episcopalhawaii.org/ViewArticle.php?key=273



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Bishop Chang and the Rev. Moki Hino celebrate Hino's ordination to the diaconate.

Hino ordained to diaconate

Moki Hino was ordained to the transitional diaconate on July 3 at St. James, Waimea, his sponsoring congregation.

Hino, who graduated in June from Seabury-Western Theological Seminary, Evanston, Ill., in mid-August began as the Chaplain at Seabury Hall, an Episcopal school in Makawao, Maui.

Koppel called to All Saints

The Vestry of All Saints' Church, Kapa'a, Kaua'i, has called the Rev. Mary Emma Koppel to be their next Rector.

Koppel is a 2002 graduate of Seabury-Western Theological Seminary and comes to Hawai'i from the Diocese of Louisiana, where she served as the Assistant Rector of St. Martin's Church, Metairie, La.

Koppel arrived as the new Rector of All Saints Church, Kapa'a, Kaua'i, in August just in time to officiate at one of the services in All Saints' weeklong celebration of 80 years of ministry on Kaua'i.

Juchter new St. George Vicar

Bishop Richard Chang has appointed the Rev. Mark Juchter as the Vicar of St. George's Church, Honolulu.

Juchter expects to arrive in Hawai'i in early September after completing a month-long active-duty assignment as an Air Force Chaplain.

He is from the Diocese of Northwestern Pennsylvania where he was the Curate at St. John's Church, Sharon, Pa., and is a 2003 graduate of the Seabury-Western Theological Seminary.

Two new chaplains at Iolani

Beginning in August, Iolani School has two new chaplains. The Rev. Daniel Leatherman has been appointed as Chaplain. A graduate of the University of

Hawai'i, he has served in churches and schools in the Dioceses of Oklahoma, Los Angeles, and San Diego, as well as serving as a military chaplain in the Air National Guard of the United States Air Force.

The Rev. Diane Martinson-Koyama will be Assistant to the Chaplain and a teacher of religion. She is a pastor in the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America and has been serving on Kaua'i as the Hospice Chaplain. She has been licensed in the Diocese of Hawai'i and often served as Sunday supply for Episcopal congregations on Kaua'i.

Province VIII positions

At the recent Province VIII Synod, July 19-21, held in Portland, Oregon, two individuals from the Diocese of Hawai'i were named to positions within the Province. Pam Fern of St. Clement's, Honolulu, was elected Secretary of the Province. The Rev. Canon Robert Fitzpatrick, Canon to the Ordinary, was elected to a three-year term on the Board of Trustees of the Church Divinity School of the Pacific (CDSPP), the Episcopal seminary in Berkeley, California.

Province VIII is a division of the Episcopal Church that encompasses those dioceses along the Pacific Ocean, including Alaska, Hawai'i, and Taiwan, and those dioceses that border those that are along the Pacific Ocean.

Go to:

For more information on Province VIII: www.provinceviii.org

Harris receives 'hero' honor



Harris

The Honolulu County Committee on the Status of Women has honored Betty Jo Harris, of St. Christopher's, Kailua, as an "Everyday Hero."

She has served as Executive Director of Hina Mauka and the

Kalihi Palama Immigrant Service Center. Harris also led the successful lobbying effort to observe the Martin Luther King Day holiday in Hawai'i.

Harris has served as delegate both to the Annual Meeting of the Convention in the Diocese and to the General Convention of the Episcopal Church.

'Do we trust God enough?' — A stewardship workshop scheduled in Sept.

"In a very real sense, conversion is the flip side of the coin of stewardship. Conversion is what I believe; stewardship is how I behave. Conversion is being loved by God; stewardship is sharing that love with others. ... Perhaps the most fundamental task of any stewardship campaign is to help people answer the question, 'What does it mean to trust God with my life?' The key word here is trust, because stewardship makes no sense apart from trust — to trust God enough to let go of that which I cling to in order to be open and available with all that I am and all that I have in God's service."

—Rev. Gary Nicolosi, rector, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Morristown, NJ

The Rev. Canon Bob Fitzpatrick will be the featured morning speaker at "Do We Trust God Enough?," a work-

shop on stewardship, at St. George's Church in Honolulu (near the airport) on Saturday, Sept. 10, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The workshop is sure to provide much food for thought for the attending congregational stewardship representatives. Snacks and a soup and salad luncheon will be served followed by an afternoon troubleshooting session.

It is the Commission's mission to provide you with the tools you need to run an effective financial commitment program for your congregation. Don't miss out! The workshop is free.

Two roundtrip tickets per congregation are available for Neighbor Island participants. Registration forms are available online (see box), or by calling Mary Schulz

(Kaua'i), 808-826-6747, or Nancy Rowe (O'ahu), 808-847-2339. Plane reservations may be made through Leanne Williams at Hwnexpress@aol.com or by calling O'ahu 625-2853 or toll free at 1-800-601-9761. Please be sure to tell her you are attending this workshop.

Go to:

For more information: www.episcopalhawaii.org/ViewArticle.php?key=278

For registration forms: www.episcopalhawaii.org, click "Church Resources," click "Administrative Forms"

Are you ready for Annual Meeting of Convention in October?

As we near the Annual Meeting of the Convention of the Diocese of Hawai'i, to be held October 28-29 on Maui, delegates and churches should note various items in their preparations. All delegates are encouraged to immediately register if they (or their churches) have not already done so, as the registration fee is higher after September 15.

Seeking nominations

The Convention will elect people to serve in key positions in the Diocese of Hawai'i. Consider nominating someone to one of these positions — or consider serving yourself. Nominees are needed for Diocesan Council, Standing Committee,

Cathedral Chapter, Ecclesiastical Court, and Secretary of the Convention.

The names of all nominees will be published in the October issue of the *Hawaiian Church Chronicle*. The deadline for this issue is Friday, September 2, at 4:00 p.m. Black-and-white or color photos may be submitted but are not required.

The Nomination Form, description of the positions, and cover letter are available to download, as Microsoft Word documents, on the 2005 Convention page of the Diocesan website (see box).

Forms available

The following forms are among those also available on the website:

Resolutions Form, with cover letter, due September 13: For submitting resolutions to be considered by Convention. Resolutions submitted after this date will be considered by Convention only upon a majority vote permitting such consideration.

Baptism and Necrology Forms, due October 7: For reporting all baptisms and deaths in your congregation in the past year.

Lodging

The block of rooms reserved at the Maui Prince, the site of Convention, has sold out. See the Convention website page for names and contact information of other hotels in the area.

Airport shuttle

Executive Shuttle on Maui is providing shuttle service from the Kahului airport to the Maui Prince. Check the diocesan website for costs and contact information for making reservations. The cost per person is lower the more people travel together, so delegates are encouraged to team up with others.

Go to:

For more information:
www.episcopalhawaii.org/DisplayPage.php?PageName=2005Convention

Hawaiian spirit in Kentucky



PHOTO BY RICHARD CHANG

Brody Santiago was one of 13 Hawai'i youth and three chaperones to attend the Episcopal Youth Event in Berea, Ky., in July. For more about this event, see Bishop Chang's column on Page B.

COMING SOON (EVENTS AROUND THE DIOCESE)

www.episcopalhawaii.org/calendar/calendar.php

| SEPTEMBER | | | |
|------------|---|------------|---|
| Sept. 4 | Choral Evensong, 7:30 pm, St. Andrew's, Honolulu | Oct. 6 | Honolulu Clergy meeting with Bishop Chang, St. Andrew's, 10 am |
| Sept. 5 | Labor Day, Bishop's Office closed | Oct. 7 | Maui/Moloka'i Clergy meeting with Bishop Chang, Good Shepherd, Wailuku, 10 am |
| Sept. 9-11 | Vocare, Kolealea Retreat Center, Maui | Oct. 7-9 | New Beginnings, retreat for junior high youth, Camp Mokule'ia |
| Sept. 17 | Diocesan Council, St. Andrew's | Oct. 9 | Peggy Kai Lecture Series, Lecture on "Holy Dying," by the Rev. James W. Farwell. Tenney Theatre, St. Andrew's, 2 p.m. |
| Sept. 24 | Caregivers' Conference, Tenney Theatre, St. Andrew's, 8 am to 2:30 pm | Oct. 10 | Discoverer's Day, Bishop's Office closed |
| | Preventing Sexual Misconduct Training. St. Timothy's, 'Aiea, 8:30 am | Oct. 13 | Kaua'i Clergy meeting with Bishop Chang, St. Michael's, Lihue, 10 am |
| | Via Media Training, St. George's, Honolulu, 9 am | | |
| OCTOBER | | | |
| Oct. 2 | Choral Evensong, 7:30 pm, St. Andrew's | Oct. 14-16 | EFM Formation: Transitions. Holy Nativity, Honolulu |
| Oct. 4 | Windward Clergy meeting with Bishop Chang, Calvary, Kane'ohe, 7:30 am | Oct. 15 | Diocesan Council, St. Andrew's |
| Oct. 5 | West O'ahu Clergy meeting with Bishop Chang, St. Timothy's, 2 pm | Oct. 18 | Big Island Clergy meeting with Bishop Chang, TBA |
| | | Oct. 22 | ECW Annual Meeting, St. Andrew's |
| | | Oct. 28-29 | Annual Meeting of Convention, Maui |

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.

POSITIONS OPEN

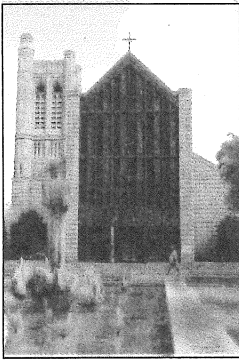
Priest-in-Charge, Holy Innocents, Lahaina, Maui (aided parish): No longer receiving names. Interviewing candidate.

Rector, St. Michael's and All Angels, Lihue, Kaua'i (parish): No longer receiving names. Interviewing candidates.

Vicar, St. Augustine's, Kapa'au, Hawai'i (mission, part salary): No longer receiving names. Interviewing candidate.

Rector, Holy Nativity, Honolulu (parish): Finalizing Parish Profile.

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.



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
808-524-2822

Organ Recital and Choral Evensong Sept. 4

An organ recital featuring the music of Bach, Franck and Dupré and the sacred sounds of Bach sung by a traditional English choir, in a Gothic cathedral setting with the largest organ in the state of Hawai'i. Free. 7:30 p.m.

Peggy Kai Lecture Series Oct. 9

The Rev. James W. Farwell, Associate Professor at the General Theological Seminar in New York, will speak on "Dying, We Live: Christian Approaches to Suffering and Death in a Culture of Progress." Tenney Theatre. Free. 2 p.m.



Bringing hope in the midst of despair

Reflections of a missionary in the Middle East

Presentations by

Nancy Dinsmore

Missionary of the Episcopal Church, USA

Friday, Sept. 9

6:30-8:30 p.m. (light supper served)

Sunday, Sept. 11

5 p.m. (presentation for young people)

The Parish of St. Clement

1515 Wilder Ave., Honolulu

Free. For more information, call 955-7745