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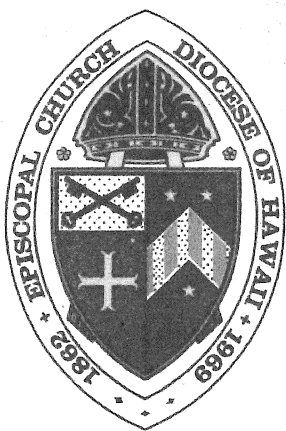
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Camp Mokule'ia: The Rev. Liz Beasley

# Preparation is part of the journey

Dear Brothers and Sisters,

The end of this summer has been different from past summers. This summer seems to have ended sooner. The summer seems to have been busier. Our end-of-summer experiences are definitely different from past summers.

I knew that summer was ending when Dee and I just sent our grandchildren back to their parents in Los Angeles after their six-week stay with us. We have never had them for an extended period of time without their parents.

Caring for a six-year old and a ten-year old for six weeks was something that we had not done for more than twenty years. Taking them to the airport marked the end of the summer.

The new school calendars have changed the sounds in our apartment building. The kids across the hall from us began school in July, so the hall is quiet after a summer of happy sounds of children enjoying summer activities. As we watch the reluctant preschool children arrive with anxious parents at the school across the street from our apartment, we know that summer is over.

Besides the usual fall and winter catalogues, I have begun to receive information on how to file for Medicare and Social Security benefits as well as other pre-retirement materials. Unlike the Land's End Fall catalogue, I can't just put these materials in a pile for later consideration. There are deadlines to be met if I am to re-



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

ceive my retirement benefits as Dee already does.

And despite these differences, there are the familiar. We celebrated the Feast of the Transfiguration on a Sunday on the same date as the anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima. The familiar stories from the Bible continue to be read during the season after Pentecost. The feeding of the 5,000 and the calming of the storm are a few of these well-known stories.

The weekly readings or Propers for each Sunday were reference points during these new end-of-summer experiences. As I read these selections from Scripture I was reminded of the foundations and focus of our faith — Jesus Christ. There was a personal sense of comfort as I read and reflected upon these words of Holy Scripture. They recalled for me the faith pilgrimage that I have walked and will continue to walk in the future. They recalled for me the people who nurtured and supported me on that pilgrimage. They reminded me of the commitment of faithful discipleship to which we are called in baptism. They reaffirmed the mission and ministry I have been invited to share with



## A small church is no mini big church

This past June, I attended a new venture called the "Small Church Collegium" held at Virginia Theological Seminary (VTS) and funded by the Lilly Endowment Inc. The Collegium gathered 25 pastors of small churches (average Sunday attendance below 100), along with their spouses and partners, for a series of workshops, presentations, and case studies, to enhance the life and ministry of small churches.

This was the first of five such gatherings to be held this year and in the next four summers. My husband, Kirk, and I attended representing St. John's-by-the-Sea, Kaha'u'u, where I am the Vicar. We were among attendees from the United States and Canada, and from nine denominations.

We both had to read some books before we went, interview some people in the congregation, and complete some other homework. We heard presentations and workshops on the culture of small churches, creativity, music, finances, technology, conflict, and mission and outreach (which was the theme for this year).

The basic premises of the Collegium were revolutionary: We should be strengthening small churches, since more than half of the churches in this country have a Sunday attendance of fewer than 100. Small churches, however, are unique; they're not just miniature versions of big churches. We should build on their strengths, rather than trying to make them something they're not.

The prevailing mindset about churches



**The Rev. Liz Beasley**  
CHRONICLE EDITOR

is that if you're small, there's something wrong. Clergy who serve small churches have been told subtly that they're not "good enough"; that "success" as an ordained person equals serving a bigger church, as though one is supposed to work one's way up an ecclesiastical ladder.

One speaker, Carl Dudley, well-known in congregational studies, said small churches are single-cell relational groups; they are networks of relationships. He called them "relational," and contrasted them with another mindset he called "rigorous," which means these churches emphasize self-denial and a belief structure. "Rigorous" groups (big churches, dioceses) see relational groups (small churches) as "irresponsible," clannish and out-of-date, a social club, having no prophetic ministry, and in need of enlightenment. Small churches see big ones as ambitious, busy, impersonal, and hard to get to know.

Hearing this was like an "Aha!" moment. I have heard opinions like this expressed here in Hawai'i, by small churches of "parishes" and by larger bodies about the mission congregations here.

My thought is "we can't get there from

## BISHOP'S VISITATION SCHEDULE

### September 2006

Sept. 10 .....All Saints, Kapa'a  
Sept. 17 .....Trinity-by-the-Sea, Kihei  
Sept. 25 .....St. Elizabeth's, Honolulu

### October 2006

Oct 1 .....St. Michael and All Angels,  
Lihue, Kaua'i  
Oct 8 .....St. Philip's, Wai'anae  
Oct 15 .....St. John's, Kula, Maui

### November 2006

Nov 12 .....St. James, Kamuela,  
Big Island  
Nov 19 .....St. Luke's, Honolulu  
Nov 26 .....Cathedral of St. Andrew

all the baptized.

Life will never always be the same. There will be more new experiences and people that will enter my life. But I know that Christ will be the constant presence now and always.

Faithfully yours,  
+Richard

here" — with "there" meaning growth and congregational health, and "here" meaning an attitude that views small churches as "big churches in miniature" and does not take into account the unique characteristics of the small church.

Most of our congregations in the Diocese of Hawai'i are small, or at least smallish. The "relational" mindset fits much better (it seems to me) with Hawaiian traditions and with some of the other cultures that make up the ethnic mix of Hawai'i. It does not fit with typical (urban) mainland culture, nor does it fit with standard church growth strategies and with an attitude that we should all emulate mega-churches.

Another speaker was Sandra La Blanc, the Director of Rural Ministry in the Lutheran Church (ELCA). She told us of a study of 26 small, rural ELCA congregations that had been at the point of death and had turned around. The study looked at what their "best practices" had been. These congregations had engaged in planning, but the primary secret was that everything they did was rooted in prayer.

La Blanc emphasized that there is no one program we undertake that makes us grow. Instead, she said, the only way a church can do evangelical outreach (or, you might say, grow the church) are that you have to love the Bible, you have to be willing to die for Jesus, and you have to be open to the Holy Spirit — that until you do those

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# Bishop candidates presented to Standing Committee

By Stuart Ching

SEARCH COMMITTEE COMMUNICATIONS  
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The Bishop Search Committee has presented five candidates to the Standing Committee to stand for election as the Fifth Bishop of Hawai'i. These candidates will now undergo background checks before their names are released to the Diocese and to the public.

During the month of July, two teams of three or four members of the Search Committee paid personal visits to each of the candidates. The four-day visits either began or ended with a Sunday. In order to learn as much as possible about each candidate, the days were filled with scheduled activities and conversations with a variety of people who knew the candidate at work and at play.

Search Committee visitation teams paid visits to the candidate's office or parish to speak with those with whom the candidate works closely. Conversations were held with office staff, clergy, wardens, and any others who could speak to the candidate's vocation, theology, and personal interaction with others. Search Committee teams visited with the candidate's family. Conversations with colleagues or friends who could round out the picture of each candidate were also a part of the visits.

The Visitation teams heard each candidate preach and conducted a more formal interview as well as informal conversations in more relaxed social settings. The candidate also had an opportunity to highlight a favorite activity, project, or location for the visitation team.

While some members of the Search Committee were busy visiting candidates, others were planning the fly-about around the diocese. The Presentation Subcommittee is responsible for coordinating the is-

## Bishop candidates announced

As this issue was about to go to press, the Standing Committee announced the names of five persons discerned by the Search Committee to stand for election as the Fifth Bishop of Hawai'i. Their biographies and pictures are posted on the diocesan Web site.

Information on the candidates will be included in the October issue of the *Chronicle*, which is the "pre-Convention" issue. This information will include their answers to the questions posed by the Search Committee in the application process. For now, we "stop the presses" and announce here the names and current ministries of the five candidates.



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President and Warden of Cathedral College of Washington National Cathedral



**THE REV. CANON KATHLEEN CULLINANE**

Associate Dean and Canon Missioner, Christ Church Cathedral, Indianapolis, Indiana



**THE REV. CANON ROBERT L. FITZPATRICK**

Canon to the Ordinary, Office of the Bishop of Hawai'i



**THE REV. DR. DAVID C. MOORE**

Priest-in-Charge, St. Margaret's Church, Bellevue, Washington



**THE REV. DR. JOY ROGERS**

Rector, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Battle Creek, Michigan

**Go to:** For the candidates' biographies and pictures, go to: [www.episcopalhawaii.org](http://www.episcopalhawaii.org), and click on the Bishop Search page

### Partial schedule for bishop candidates fly-about

The candidates for the 5th Bishop of Hawai'i will be in the Diocese for a "fly-about" from October 1-7. A full schedule was not available when the *Chronicle* went to press; however, the following is the schedule that was available for the presentations, which are large group events on each island at which each candidate will speak. A more complete schedule can be found on the diocesan web site, [www.episcopalhawaii.org](http://www.episcopalhawaii.org); click on Bishop Search.

Oct. 1	O'ahu, Iolani School, 4-7 pm	Oct. 5	Moloka'i, Grace Church
Oct. 3	Kaua'i, St. Michael's, Lihue	Oct. 6	Hilo
Oct. 4	Maui, Trinity By-the-Sea, Kihei	Oct. 7	Kona

land visits during the first week of October. Arrangements are being made for large group venues where members of the diocese can meet and hear presentations from

the candidates. The large group sessions will be open to anyone in the Diocese of Hawai'i, regardless of whether that person will be a voting member at the Annual

Meeting of the Diocesan Convention in October. A reception will follow at each presentation venue. More detailed information on the fly-about visits will be published as the schedule unfolds. The Search Committee will be coordinating activities with volunteers from all the islands.

During the Sundays of September, congregations can expect some materials to prepare them for the election of the Fifth Bishop of Hawai'i. Who were some famous bishops throughout history (ever hear of Ambrose, Gregory the Great, Bishop Stanley)? What does a Bishop really do? Who votes for the Bishop in Hawai'i? The Search Committee hopes that all in the Diocese will be prepared and understand the importance of the Fifth Bishop to each of us.

## Outreach through athletics

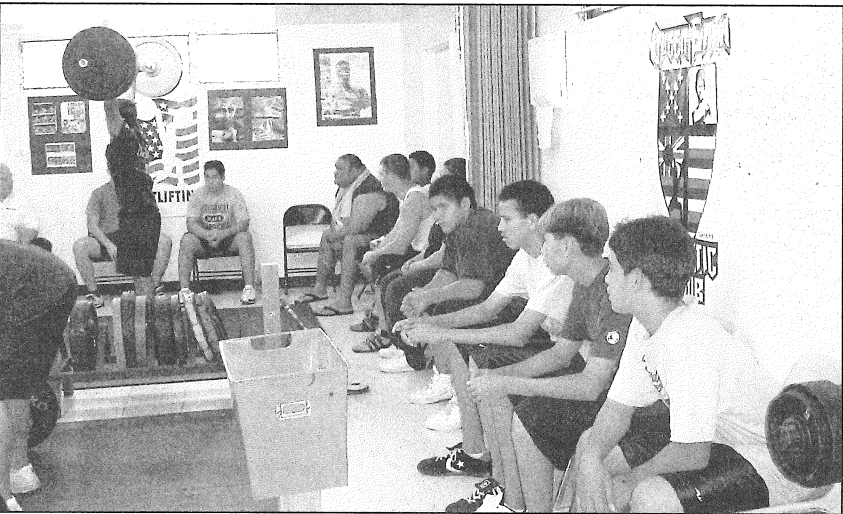


PHOTO BY KEKUHAPUO AKANA

Youth from the Queen Emma Athletic Club on Maui gather in St. Mark's Hall at Good Shepherd Church, Wailuku. A ministry of Good Shepherd Church for the past four years, the Club uses athletics to instill respect, self-esteem and basic Christian principles and introduce youth to the Episcopal Church. The Club averages 12-20 youth per workout and has trained more than 100 since its inception. In 2005, Episcopal Church Women included it as an ECW "Special" for which individuals and congregations can pledge funds.

## Beasley

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three things, you're just going through the motions and doing programs.

I found her talk to be revolutionary, especially for mainline denominations, because such language tends to make us squeamish.

These are some other "revolutionary" ideas we learned:

- People don't want to join committees anymore because they don't have the time. Instead, churches should form teams to undertake discrete projects.

- We should have an additional tier of association with a church other than "member" and "visitor," something like "kindred spirit": people who share in the church's ministry, but who don't want to become an official member.

- Instead of worrying about growing the membership, churches should do ministry in their communities, especially ministries of hospitality, crisis counseling, spiritual retreat,

celebrations, and addressing threats to the community. These are what people need.

Throughout the Collegium, the phrase "be creative" kept running through my head. We aren't going to get anywhere by doing things the way they've always been done — or by using the same measures of "success" that may have worked in the past. The categories are now different.

Nor will fear help us: we can't have a circling-the-wagons or a penny-pinching mentality. We must be bold, creative — and unafraid.

I admit, as one who views herself as a traditionalist, this is a struggle for me personally. But I'm coming to accept that even though I believe human nature is the same as it has always been, we really do live in different times in how people live, and that what is more important than preserving what is comfortable is preaching the Gospel so that others may know the power of Christ to transform lives.

**Go to:**

For more information, go to [www.vts.edu/education/collegium](http://www.vts.edu/education/collegium)

# A camp for the Diocese Mo

**By Bill Lucas**

CHAIR, BOARD OF DIRECTORS, CAMP MOKULE'IA

Over the past few months, Camp Mokule'ia on the North Shore of O'ahu has been the venue for a number of Episcopal events: church family camps, church retreats, a summer camp for children. These events fit with the vision that the Camp's Board of Directors has for Camp Mokule'ia.

Camp Mokule'ia has been part of the ministry of the Episcopal Church in Hawai'i since 1947, when the Diocese purchased the camp. However, by 2001 the camp was in trouble financially and lacked a clear mission and purpose. Since then, the camp has undergone significant revitalization in its ministry, finances, and the condition of its physical plant.

This year, the Board of Directors formulated a strategic plan for Camp Mokule'ia, led by church member and fundraising consultant, Alice Anne Rice. We did this, not because of any diocesan mandate, but because we needed to determine where to go next. We have completed a significant amount of work over the past three years, but still much remains to do. With uncertainty over what was next, we decided a "pause" for assessment and planning might be very beneficial indeed!

The Board brought to the meeting several critical pieces: A consultant's report that outlined a "facilities rental" operating model. A strategic marketing plan developed by the University of Hawai'i School of Travel Industry Management. The report from a task force appointed by Bishop Richard Chang to answer the question, "What role does Camp

Mokule'ia play in the life and ministry of the Diocese?" Advice from our architect on the solutions and priorities of necessary repairs to camp facilities. Input from members of the church and larger community about how we might improve operations of the camp.

It was like emptying a jigsaw puzzle on a table and starting to organize the pieces.

## What we've done

We had already started a significant renovation effort at the camp. In early 2004 we tented the camp for termites. We repaired the tile roofs of the dining hall and lodge, followed by trimming of all the trees on the grounds. During Holy Week last year, a group of volunteers from the University of Washington came to the camp for a service project and assisted in the cleanup and

painting of the interiors of the cabins.

Volunteers, including Aaron Madrid and the men's group from St. Clement's, plus paid workers, made extensive repairs and renovations to the cabins, including the major renovation of four bathrooms. The transformation of the cabins was nothing short of miraculous.

Next was the design and construction of a new septic system serving the entire camp. We are now compliant with April 2005 Environmental Protection Agency regulations outlawing cesspools.

## Assembling the jigsaw puzzle

At our planning session, the Board mapped the history of the camp and assessed where we are today. We outlined our internal and external strengths and weaknesses. Then, we took time to dream about



PHOTOS BY BRUCE KENNEDY

**The Rev. Cass Bailey baptized three children during St. Christopher's Family Camp weekend at Mokule'ia in May.**

## Baptisms in the sea

St. Christopher's Church, Kailua, has been going to Camp Mokule'ia for more than 21 years.

The focus of the weekend-long camp has changed over the years from having a particular theme, such as "The Olympics" or "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe" to "Let's relax and celebrate the family of St. C's." The traditions that have remained throughout the years are the Friday night BBQ; the softball game for ages 2 to 90; the campfire/talent show; and of course the Sunday Service, which is held overlooking the ocean.

This year the Rev. Cass Bailey's baptism of three children in the ocean made the service even more memorable. Baptized were Kaitlyn Grace Beckworth, Lydia Meredith Lehnert, and Griffith Ellery Lehnert.

For the past 10 years St. Christopher's has had enough participants to warrant reserving the whole camp with happy campers in tents, cabins, and the Lodge. The Family Camp weekend, usually held in early May, is one of the highlights of the year for our congregation.



## Sumi God

**By Katie Finfroc**

ST. PETER'S, HONOLULU  
DIRECTOR

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where we want to be in three to five years. We stated our core values.

We created a list of five goals and broke down each one into a number of manageable strategies or steps. We outlined how each strategy might be accomplished, by whom, at what expense, and when. The jigsaw puzzle we had started with was assembled into a coherent, clear, and attractive picture of where the Board hopes the camp will go.

It was as though a fog had lifted. One of our guests, David Turner, commented on how he was struck by the board's positive attitude of: "OK, that is what needs to be done, let's do it!"

## Where we're going

Clearly, fundraising is a key issue. It supports the objective of running a fiscally

sound operation and facilitates the continued renovation of facilities, which is essential to the mission and successful operation of the camp.

An Atherton Grant of \$15,000, combined with \$25,000 in reserves and a \$60,000 grant from the Diocese for facilities repairs, will help with the next phase of work: repairing 112 feet of sea wall and the exterior of the dining hall, replacing the shake roof on the lodge, and installing additional skylights and new solar panels. We had applied for a \$500,000 grant from the Frear Trust. Unfortunately, it was rejected. We were advised to pay off the \$210,000 line of credit used for repairs and the septic system and resubmit our request with the expectation that a challenge grant might be forthcoming.

Communication is another important issue. The Board has been focusing on com-

municating our efforts to the Diocesan Council and the annual meeting of the diocesan Convention.

Now we wish to communicate with the membership of the church so that we can bring the camp to the church and the church to the camp.

We desire to have each member of the church call Camp Mokule'ia, "my camp," and for congregations to look to Camp Mokule'ia as part of their ministry.

We ask for the regular prayers of the congregations. We ask congregations to contribute financially toward our renovation and restoration efforts. We also ask that the leadership of congregations assist the camp in our effort to solicit individual contributions. Lastly, we invite congregations to come to the camp in support of work projects.

The Board hopes that by our 60th an-

niversary in 2007, our direction is clear, our efforts focused, and our support from the members of the Church is firm as we move to implement the exhilarating long-term plan for ministry through the Camp formulated at our March strategic planning workshop.

This planning discussion has provided clarity for our actions, real excitement, and a genuine sense of urgency for the Board. We have no doubt that this process will lead to more remarkable things than we could have asked or hoped for.

If you have any questions about these efforts or would like to know more about the camp or discuss making Camp Mokule'ia a part of your ministry, contact Bill Lucas, President at 386-0188, or visit with Camp Business Manager, Nani Lowrey at 637-6241, or visit our new web site: [www.campmokuleia.org](http://www.campmokuleia.org).

## Summer campers find 'everywhere'

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trees. The group helped out Camp Mokule'ia in a two-hour-long beach cleanup. We played numerous games of flag football, capture the flag, flashlight tag, and find Aunty Jenny and Aunty Katie. During our quiet times we decorated our own team flags, our annual flag, and made a barrage of beanies. We had much time to play in the water, and a few even had the time to talk to a honu that had decided to sun itself on the beach. Every evening we were wowed by God's creativity as He painted the sky such gorgeous shades of orange, red, and pink.

God Camp 2006 has been truly blessed not only through the people who support this program, but also through the kids and their laughter. I stood many mornings with my coffee in hand, listening as the campers and LITs woke up before Danny could get his trumpet out, and just thanked the Lord for blessing us so grandly.

I would like to thank all of the people who helped plan this program, especially Aunty Jenny who spent the week with us, but also Father Greg Johnson, who celebrated Eucharist with us again, and the staff Ervin, JR and Rose Pasalo, Herbert Finrock, Rodney Medeiros JR, Janyne Idica, Bradley Cacayorin, and Zandrea Chang.

Without their hard work and their commitment to the youth of the program, God Camp couldn't be what it is today. A special thanks to Nani, Uncle Rick, and the rest of the Camp Mokule'ia staff — they were so gracious and helped out in many ways. And to Sean and Kristen Connors, who supplied us with goodies for our last campfire.

God Camp 2007's planning has already started. Keep an eye out for the dates of next year's summer camp!



**Summer campers at Mokule'ia discovered God everywhere — in nature with turtles, in the beauty of the sunset, and in the joy of group music sessions.**

PHOTOS SUBMITTED  
BY KATIE FINROCK

## Commission offers grants to laity

Beginning September 1, the Christian Formation Commission is offering grants of up to \$2,000 for non-ordained parishioners to attend events that contribute to the deepening of their faith.

These events most often are on the mainland and the costs might be prohibitive for many. In early September, we hope to have some resources posted on the diocesan web page, along with a grant application. Questions may be directed to the Commission chair, the Rev. Liz Zivanov, at [zivanov@earthlink.net](mailto:zivanov@earthlink.net).

## Holy Nativity, Vinson celebrate new ministry

On Sunday, July 16, the Church of the Holy Nativity and their new Rector, the Rev. Rick Vinson, joined in a Celebration of New Ministry. During the service, symbols of office were presented to Vinson from both the Church and Holy Nativity School. Vinson returns to Hawai'i after serving as Dean of the Cathedral in the Diocese of South Dakota.

## ECW seeks new officers

Episcopal Church Women (ECW) of Hawai'i is seeking new officers for the coming year. If you have a desire to serve on behalf of your church, to assist all Episcopal Church Women throughout the Diocese of Hawai'i, and to be of service to Christ, then ECW has a place for you and your talents. Prayerfully consider becoming an

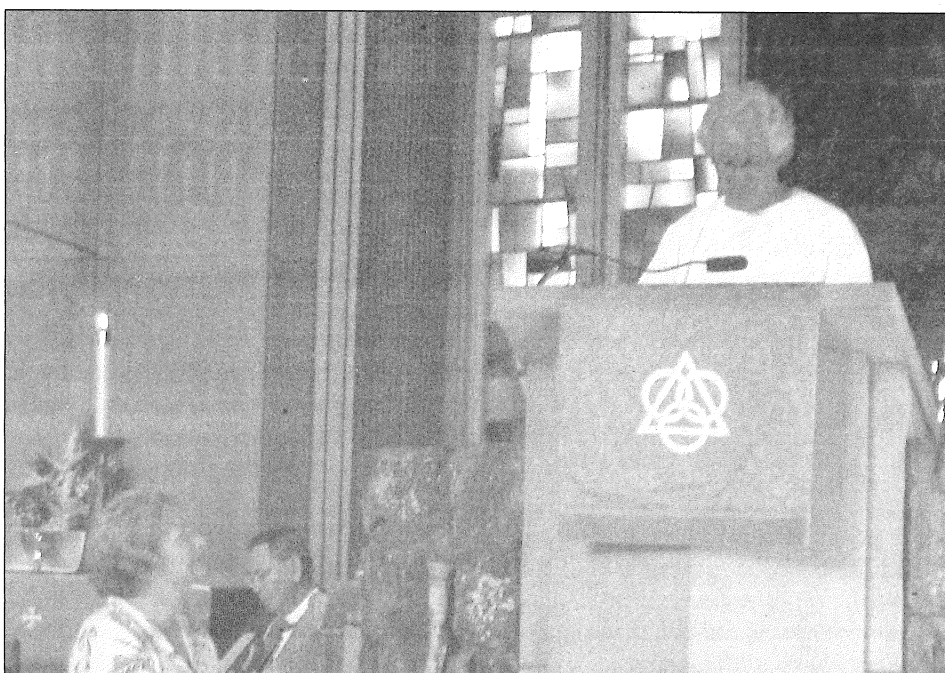


PHOTO BY THE REV. LIZ BEASLEY  
**The Rev. Rick Vinson addresses the congregation at the Celebration of New Ministry that he and the Church of the Holy Nativity, Honolulu (Aina Haina) celebrated on July 16.**

ECW officer. New officers will be sworn in by Bishop Richard Chang at ECW's annual meeting on October 14 in Tenney Theater at St. Andrew's Cathedral.

The following positions are open:

**1st Vice President – Program:** Responsible for finding a church that will host monthly meetings and scheduling some type of program, whether a guest speaker, hands-on activity, or outreach event for each meeting. Sends out monthly meeting notices via email or postal service. Conducts meetings if President is not able to attend. The term is for two years from November 2006 through October 2008.

**Treasurer:** Responsible for keeping accurate financial records for ECW. Keeps a monthly log of all income and expenses.

Gives a financial report at monthly meetings as well as sharing a printed statement with members. Makes deposits as needed and handles all reimbursements and payments as necessary.

For more information contact Louise Aloy, ECW President, at (808) 244-2177 or [louise.aloy@hawaiiintel.net](mailto:louise.aloy@hawaiiintel.net).

## Holy Humor ministry coming to Hawai'i

From November 10-20, the Rev. Tom Woodward of the Diocese of the Rio Grande will be in Hawai'i with his ministry, Holy Humor. Tom will make presentations in churches on Kaua'i, O'ahu, and one

other island to be determined. We expect his presentations will not only be great fun, but will also provide us with new ways to address our issues of faith and religion. Watch the *Chronicle* and the diocesan web page for more information.

## Gaining an inquiring and discerning heart

We ask God to grant the newly baptized a heart that wonders, questions, and makes wise, informed decisions. Perhaps the best way to invite others into faith is to offer the promise and challenge of the Baptismal Covenant.

The Journey at St. Andrew's Cathedral is such an invitation. In stages that follow the rhythm of the church year, participants begin by inquiring what it means to be part of a Christian community. They may then decide to undertake a ministry, spend Lent in intense preparation, be baptized or renew their Baptism at the Easter Vigil, and then celebrate and live out their life in Christ.

This fall, the Cathedral is offering its fourth year of Journey to seekers, members of the Cathedral and the Diocese who want to renew their relationship with God, and leaders who may want to begin the process in their own congregation. The Journey will meet on Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., beginning October 3. Please come for an introductory brunch on Sunday, October 1, at noon in the Von Holt Room. For more information, contact the Cathedral office by calling 524-2822.

➡ **Go to:**

[www.saintandrewscathedral.net](http://www.saintandrewscathedral.net)

## Carol Arney appointed diocesan EfM coordinator

The Rev. Carol M. Arney has been appointed the Diocese of Hawai'i coordinator for Education for Ministry (EfM), a program of theological education-at-a-distance of the School of Theology of the University of the South.

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. Students meet regularly, usually once a week, under the guidance of trained mentors.

The Diocese of Hawai'i has been a sponsoring diocese of the EfM program for many years, and has graduated 95 people from the four-year program. We currently have seven active groups in Hawai'i and one in Guam, with a total enrollment of 50 students.

EfM groups are led by people specially trained as EfM mentors. Mentor training sessions last for one weekend and are offered around the country and periodically in



Hawai'i. Mentors must have their training recertified every 18 months.

As coordinator, Arney will act as a liaison between the Diocese of Hawai'i and the School of Theology, and be responsible for arranging mentor training, assisting with the formation of new EfM groups, and publicizing EfM in the Diocese.

Mentor trainings are currently being scheduled in September.

For more information about EfM or to inquire about the training session, contact Arney at (808) 323-3429 or [rector@christchurchkona.com](mailto:rector@christchurchkona.com).

➡ **Go to:**

For more information about EfM, go to [www.sewanee.edu/EFM/EFMhome.html](http://www.sewanee.edu/EFM/EFMhome.html)

## UTO grant awarded to Family Promise

Family Promise Hawai'i, housed at St. Christopher's Church, Kailua, has received a \$20,000 grant from the United Thank Offering (UTO) for 2006. Family Promise provides temporary housing to homeless families through a network of host and support churches and helps the families find permanent housing. (See the July/August 2006 issue of the *Chronicle*.) The announcement of the award was made at the Triennial Meeting of Episcopal Church Women (ECW) in June in Columbus, Ohio.

It was a difficult year for the National UTO Grant Committee, in that it received grant applications for more than \$7.3 million, while only \$2.3 million was available for grants. The UTO grants are given out to needy and deserving churches and missions in the USA and around the world.

Joyce Kim, UTO Coordinator in the Diocese of Hawai'i, thanks all the churches and individuals in Hawai'i for their participation and generosity in the 2005 UTO In-gatherings. Last year's UTO in-gatherings collected in the Diocese of Hawai'i totaled \$20,000.

## Upcoming UTO events

- **Sunday, Oct. 1:** UTO Fall Ingathering for the Diocese of Hawai'i
- **Monday, Oct. 2:** 2007 UTO Applications will be available from the Office of the Bishop
- **Friday, Dec. 15:** Deadline for receiving 2007 UTO Grant Applications in the Office of the Bishop. Screening of grant applications by Diocesan Committee to follow.
- **Saturday, Jan. 20, 2007:** Diocesan Committee prioritizes 2007 UTO Grants for submission to National UTO Committee.
- **Monday, Jan. 22, 2007:** Diocesan 2007 UTO Grant Applications mailed to the UTO Office in New York



# Fritz Minuth remembered for service

On Saturday, July 15, the family, friends, and fellow clergy of the Rev. Fred (Fritz) G. Minuth gathered in St. Andrew's Cathedral for his funeral, following his death on June 23. He is survived by his wife, Nancy, the bookkeeper in the Office of the Bishop, and his children, sons Reed and Eric Minuth, daughter Dorsey Gibson, and their families. Four of his grandchildren read the lessons for the funeral service, and son Reed and daughter Dorsey offered remembrances of his life.

Fritz Minuth covered a lot of ground in his 84 years. His talents, passions, and convictions led him to surprisingly diverse occupations and achievements, as well as residences in the Midwest, Southwest, California, and Hawai'i.

Fritz's path to his true calling, the priesthood, took several twists and turns and included professions in coaching, teaching, school administration, and work as a nuclear physicist.

This Chicago-born boy, a star high school and collegiate athlete, attended Colorado College. After graduating he joined the Marine Corps in

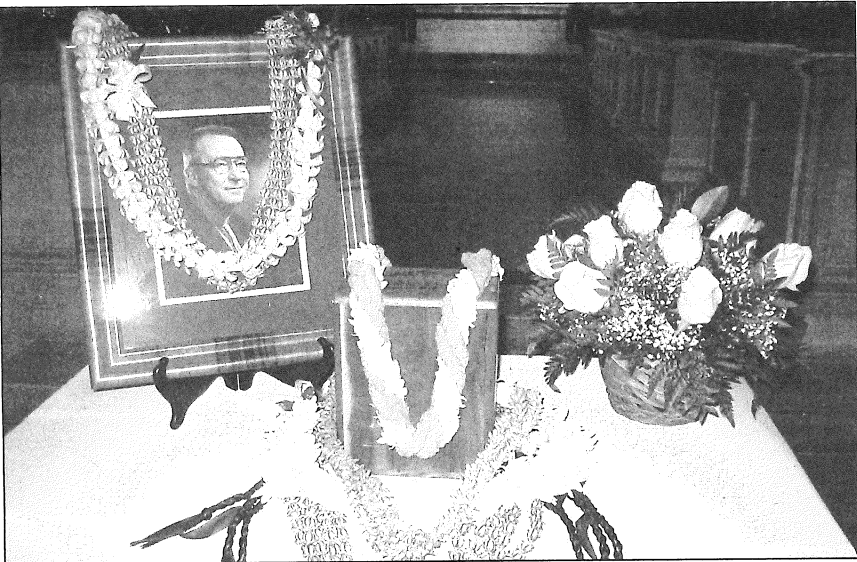


PHOTO BY THE REV. LIZ BEASLEY

A picture, lei, and flowers are offered in memory of the Rev. Fritz Minuth, priest of the diocese who died on June 23, at his funeral on July 15.

World War II. Returning to Colorado College after the war, he earned a postgraduate degree in physics.

Fritz headed to Hawai'i in 1947 where he had been hired by Punahou School as head football coach and science/math teacher. It was his impressive coaching success that won Fritz wide recognition in the islands.

Fritz returned to the Mainland to coach at Colorado A&M, then to work for the Atomic Energy Commission in New Mexico and at the Argonne National Laboratory in Chicago, where he devoted his time to peacetime atomic energy work.

Inexorably, this work led to a new

direction in Fritz's life — a new profession. In 1961, Fritz returned to Hawai'i to be ordained into the priesthood at St. Andrew's Cathedral. While serving as chaplain and athletic director at Iolani School, he also served as priest-in-charge at St. Barnabas. He also served as associate rector of Holy Nativity, as vicar and the first rector of St. Timothy's, priest-in-charge of St. Paul's, and vicar of St. Matthew's. He was the Headmaster of St. Andrew's Priory School from 1969 to 1981.

Fritz's life journey was a storied one marked by service to country, youth, and church, as well as devotion to family and friends.

# Juchter is promoted to Air Force Chaplain



PHOTO BY BILL LABBY

The Rev. Mark Juchter, Vicar of St. George's, Pearl Harbor, was moved from chaplain candidate to full Chaplain and promoted to first Lieutenant in the United States Air Force in a ceremony on August 3 on the USS Arizona Memorial. Here, his mother, Annabelle Juchter, with parishioner and Bishop's Warden, Lt. Cdr. Toby Valko, of the U.S. Navy, pin on epaulets, a signifier of rank.

# ECW Triennial a time for sharing, caring, learning

By Louise Aloy

ECW PRESIDENT, DIOCESE OF HAWAII

On Tuesday, June 13, morning began with the General Convention Opening Eucharist as many gathered for worship and scripture discussion. After Communion, we would all leave for our various meetings, hearings, or whatever item was on our agenda. The halls were filled with bishops, clergy, lay, and volunteers, totaling a good many thousands, give or take, coming and going. We all had places to go, people to meet, and things to do! There was a flurry of people everywhere. It was an awesome sight to see.

There were daily praise and worship offerings led by the Triennial Meeting Musician, Dr. Horace Boyer. He put together an ECW Triennial choir which sang our theme song, "Live in the Light." Dr. Boyer wrote the words and music to the theme song and after a day or two, many of us were singing or humming the tune in the halls. It was a contagious tune.

Our guest speakers were the Rt. Rev. Geralyn Wolf (Diocese of Rhode Island), Phoebe Griswold (wife of Presiding Bishop Frank Griswold), and the Rev. Barbara Crafton, actress, director, and producer from the theater district of Manhattan.

Our noontime offerings offered us a place to come and have lunch while listening to Dr. Boyer, Marty Wheeler Burnett (organist, pianist, choral conductor, and composer from the Diocese of Nebraska), the St. Andrew's Gospel Choir (based in Cincinnati, Ohio), the Very Rev. John



PHOTO BY LOUISE ALOY

At the ECW Triennial meeting in Ohio, Annette Jim of St. Clement's met Frances Tyau. Frances is sister to Gertrude Tyau, member of St. Elizabeth's, and hails from Buffalo, NY.

Smylie (published author, a storyteller, a singer, and songwriter), and Elisabeth von Trapp (granddaughter of Captain von Trapp, patriarch of the famous Trapp Family Singers). We managed to take time out of our hectic schedules so we could all sit, have lunch, and listen to these artists. It was very rewarding for many.

On Wednesday, June 14, we held a celebration to honor the 30th anniversary of

the ordination of women. Each diocese was asked to make a love chain for each ordained woman, which we put together and joined into a very long (what I called) lei, paper lei. I am proud to report that the Diocese of Hawai'i had 22 love chains. I printed the names and dates of women ordained in Hawai'i on hot pink paper, which we later assembled into the larger love chain. It spanned the entire ballroom.

Many shed tears of joy in a moving celebration that morning. How far women have come!

At the end of the first week, Joyce Kim from St. Luke's Church in Honolulu represented the Diocese of Hawai'i as our Honored Woman. She was joined by more than one hundred women representing 91 dioceses and the District of Columbia.

During the second week of the Triennial Meeting, my mornings and afternoons were filled with workshops and brainstorming meetings. I attended a Diocesan ECW Presidents' workshop where we were able to network, share ideas, and offer many suggestions on how to take care of business in each diocese.

One of my classes was called, "Laughter Is Aerobics for the Spirit: The Power of Humor in Daily Living." Another interesting workshop was called, "The 3R's of Volunteerism: Recruitment, Retention, and Recognition." And my last class for the week was a hands-on class on making Anglican Prayer Beads.

The Hawai'i ECW delegates all had a great time. I was so happy to be there and to be a part of the history-making when the Rt. Rev. Katharine Jefferts Schori was elected the 26th Presiding Bishop on Father's Day, June 18, 2006. The bells were ringing in the exhibition hall and right then and there, I felt that she had won the election. It was only a short few minutes before we received confirmation that it was "a girl"; we had a woman Presiding Bishop. It was such an awesome feeling. (I have a pink button that says, "It's a girl.")

St. Andrew's Cathedral held a Vacation Bible School program from June 26-30 based on "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe" of the Narnia Chronicles. Below: The Von Holt Room at the Cathedral was transformed into winter in Narnia. Right: Aslan the Lion blesses and knights a young participant for her service to Narnia. (In other weeks of the year, this Aslan works as Canon Administrator of the Cathedral!)



## Aslan is on the move at St. Andrew's

By Jenny Wallace

DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN FORMATION,  
ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL

St. Andrew's Cathedral offered a five-day Vacation Bible School program in June based on the book and the movie "The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe," for children 5 to 12. A team of children, actors, and helpers of all ages participated in the program. Members of the congregation took up the challenge to provide sets and props, either from their homes or by combing St. Andrew's rummage sale. The newly renovated Von Holt Room was transformed into Narnia in winter. Participants experienced the classic story by C.S. Lewis through imaginative role-playing with costumed characters, games such as Sardines and White Witches tag, and field trips to the Bamboo Forest, the Ice Palace, Foster Gardens, and the beach. By exploring together events and issues presented in the story, children considered how they would feel and what they would do if such things happened to them. They helped Aslan overcome the evil White Witch and were blessed and knighted in his service. On the last evening, the participants celebrated the Eucharist (Aslan changed into the Rev. Tim Sexton) and held a party for friends and family.

### Go to:

To see a story in the Honolulu Star-Bulletin about this summer program, go to <http://starbulletin.com/2006/07/01/features/story01.html>



## Eleven graduate from preschool at Holy Innocents

By Nancy Sherman

HOLY INNOCENTS, LAHAINA, MAUI

The historic altar of Lahaina's Church of the Holy Innocents was alive with the warm aloha of gathered families, the rustling of little red caps and gowns, and the laughter of children on June 30, as 11 Holy Innocents Preschool students officially graduated to kindergarten status from the 32-year-old preschool.

First there was music. Songs echoed down the church aisles as the graduating preschoolers and their classmates sang songs under the spirited direction of Linda Sigrun Thomas, ending with a rendition of "We Are Thankful."

Then the children took center stage. Delightedly accepting their preschool diplomas, each tied with a red ribbon, were Davyn-Lee Ching, Evan Essner, James Fujii, Aliya Harmon, Emma Keeton, Dominic Manzano, Courtney Morgan, Christian Niles, Tayler Pelegrino-Hayase, Armani Treu, and Teisa Vehikite.



PHOTO BY NANCY SHERMAN

With family and friends looking on, children from Holy Innocents Preschool in Lahaina, Maui, assemble for their graduation ceremony.

Next came words of thanks and praise. Board member emcee Stacy Bookman remembered outgoing Director Esther Calapini-Domingo for her years of dedicated service. Also commended for their ceaseless hard work and loving attention were teachers Sharon Heathcock, Cynthia Shibao and Thomas. Members of the preschool Board of Directors also were recognized.

A slide show presentation "A Trip Down Memory Lane" followed. It high-

lighted special events and excursions taken during the school year, and the audience responded by calling out the names of their preschoolers as images, complete with music and special effects, appeared on the screen.

Finally, in true Hawaiian style, there was food. Following the ceremony, families and audience members — who had filled the open-air pews of the landmark church to overflowing — adjourned to the courtyard in back of the church for a potluck lunch and final goodbyes.

## COMING SOON

(EVENTS AROUND THE DIOCESE)

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### SEPTEMBER

- Sept 1 Chronicle deadline for October issue
- Sept 4 Labor Day holiday, Bishop's Office closed
- Sept 5 Deadline for Resolutions for Annual Meeting of the Convention
- Sept 7 Resource Development Dept. meeting, 11:30 am
- Sept 8 Standing Committee, 10:30 am
- Sept 9 ECW Meeting, St. Timothy's, Aiea, 9:30 am  
Mini UTO "Face to Face" workshop
- Sept 12 Deadlines for Annual Meeting of the Convention: Registration; Annual Reports; Exhibits
- Sept 12 Convention Plans Committee meeting, 4 pm
- Sept 14 Commission on Ministry, 2 pm
- Sept 16 Council Dept. meetings, 9 am  
Diocesan Council, 12:30 pm
- Sept 19 Final posting for Annual Meeting of the Convention
- Sept 23 Deacons Community, 9 am  
Preventing Sexual Misconduct training, St. Timothy's, Aiea, 8:30 am to 1 pm
- Sept 24 Pre-Convention budget meetings on all islands
- Sept 29 Chronicle deadline for November issue

### OCTOBER

- Oct 1-7 Fly-about of Bishop candidates
- Oct 5 Resource Development Dept. meeting, 11:30 am
- Oct 6-8 New Beginnings #9, Camp Mokule'ia
- Oct 7 Council Dept. meetings, 9 am  
Diocesan Council, 12:30 pm
- Oct 9 Discoverers' Day Holiday
- Oct 10 Posting of 2007-2009 Proposed Budget  
Convention Plans Committee meeting, 4 pm
- Oct 12 Commission on Ministry, 2 pm
- Oct 13 Standing Committee, 10:30 am
- Oct 14 ECW Annual Meeting, St. Andrew's Cathedral, 8 am  
ECW Luncheon with Kupuna Awards, 12 noon
- Oct 19 Clergy Community Dinner
- Oct 20-21 38th Annual Meeting of the Diocesan Convention; Election of 5th Bishop of Hawai'i
- Oct 23 Office of the Bishop closed
- Oct 27 Chronicle deadline for December/January issue

For a full schedule of events, activities and meetings around the Diocese, check out the Calendar of Events on [episcopalhawaii.org](http://episcopalhawaii.org). Updated regularly, event submissions welcomed.