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JULY 2007

Hawaiian Church Chronicle

THE NEWSPAPER OF THE EPISCOPAL DIOCESE OF HAWAII

Providing health education in Uganda



PHOTO BY SAMS MISSIONARY SHIRLEY MORRIS

Janine LeGrand of Calvary Church, Kane'ohe, teaches a group of women in Uganda about handwashing and sanitation. She was on a month-long trip as a prelude to spending three years in Uganda in a ministry of health education, for which she is seeking help in funding from individuals and churches in the Diocese of Hawai'i.

Parishioner plans trip as missionary

CHRONICLE STAFF REPORT

Poverty. Hunger. Children dying of preventable illnesses. You've seen the TV commercials — and unfortunately they are true.

You want to help, but we see millions of dollars spent in huge programs where almost no money is left by the time you get down to the people in need.

There is another way to help, right here, in our church in Hawai'i. We can help fund someone's ministry of bringing health education to Uganda, an area that faces severe health challenges.

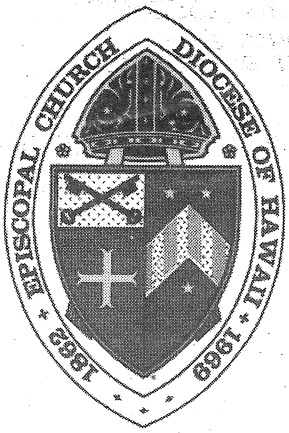
Janine LeGrand, from Calvary Episcopal Church in Kane'ohe, has been invited to a ministry of health education by the Diocese of Masindi-Kitara, Uganda.

Masindi-Kitara is a young diocese, only two years old, and their Bishop has been eager to start a health program. LeGrand has been invited to come and minister there where they face many health challenges. Malaria still kills many people, even more than AIDS. Respiratory tract infections, diarrheal diseases, worms, skin diseases, ear and eye infections, and malnutrition are among the common medical conditions.

Most health clinics do not have doctors and often face shortages of essential drugs.

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issue deadline:
July 27**

Who is willing to stand for election?

Aloha i Akua,

The Annual Meeting of the 39th
Diocesan Convention of the Episcopal
Diocese of Hawai'i will be held at the
Cathedral Church of Saint Andrew in
Honolulu, and at the Hilton Prince Kuhio
Hotel in Honolulu, on Friday, Oct. 26,
and Saturday, Oct. 27.

We will have the business of our Dio-
cese to tend: the budget, reports, elec-
tions, and resolutions. It is through our
work in Convention that we will shape the
mission and ministry of our Diocese. The
Convention is the official body of the
Church, and it puts into place the struc-
tures, policies, and programs that can
make Christ's Body, the Church, an active
and vital force in the world. This is very
important ministry to our common life.

This will be my first Annual Meeting as
Bishop. The theme of our time together
will be "You Are Called to Tell the Story,"
the first line of a hymn's lyrics written by
the Reverend Ruth Duck, professor of
worship at Garrett-Evangelical Theologi-
cal Seminary, Evanston, Illinois. Ruth was
one the readers of my Doctor of Ministry
in Preaching thesis project, and she co-au-
thored a book with Ed's godmother and
one of my best friends, Patricia Wilson-
Kastner. (Pat died soon after *Praising God:
The Trinity in Christian Worship* was pub-
lished). I hope the whole Diocese can
learn this hymn. It challenges us to make
Christ known in all that we say and do.

The Convention chaplain will be the
Rev. Susan Sherard. Susan has been a
priest in rural North Carolina serving
small churches while using her gifts in
quilting and other visual arts, and as a re-



**The Right Rev.
Robert L. Fitzpatrick**
BISHOP OF HAWAII

trepreneur leader in service to the broader
church. Though she was a classmate of
mine in seminary, she comes to us be-
cause of her work in small church confer-
ences. She has a gift of weaving the stories
of people's lives with the abiding love of
Christ.

An important part of our time togeth-
er is devoted to elections. We have a con-
stitutional federalist episcopal polity with
defined authority placed in the care of
elected bodies [always made up of clergy
(priests and deacons) and lay people] and
of the bishop. Just as the congregations
elect delegates to Convention at their an-
nual meetings, the Convention elects
leaders to carry out the mission of the
Diocese when the Convention is not in
session or on behalf of the Diocese.

I would like to invite everyone in the
Diocese to consider who might be called
to stand for election in October and to
pray for God's guidance as we elect folk to
new ministries in service to the Diocese.

The Diocesan Council exercises the
power of the Convention and performs
planning and policy making between
meetings of Convention. The Council
oversees the policies, programs, mission,
and budget of the Diocese and may initi-
ate new work. Also it is the legal corporate
body of the Episcopal Church in Hawai'i

and, as such, is responsible for the busi-
ness and property of the Church. The de-
partments of the Council are: Justice,
Peace and Partnerships; Family, Youth,
and Young Adult; Resource Develop-
ment; and Transformation and Evange-
lism.

Six clergy and twelve laypersons cur-
rently serve for three-year terms, one
third being elected each year. Also, each
of the three (3) counties Hawai'i, Kaua'i,
and Maui within the Diocese nominate
one member for election to the Council.
The Council meets monthly at St. An-
drew's Cathedral from 12:30 to 4 p.m. on
the third Saturday of each month. Most
departments meet at 9 a.m. on the day of
the Council meeting. The Diocese pays
travel expenses for Neighbor Island mem-
bers. The clergy members of Council
must be canonically resident in the Dio-
cese of Hawai'i. Laypersons must be 18
years or older and communicants.

As a Diocese, we need members of
Council who are willing to work hard in
shaping the policy and mission of the Dio-
cese. The Council has primary fiduciary
responsibility for the Diocese's finances
and property. We need Council members
who understand the ministry needs of lo-
cal congregations, and can help the Dio-
cese be an action force in support of those
ministries and in the world.

The Standing Committee serves as the
Bishop's Council of Advice. It performs
duties as specified by the General and
Diocesan Convention, and the Constitu-
tion and Canons of the Episcopal Church

Continued on Page H



Discovering delight in unstructured time

Ever since 1982, I have been a propo-
nent of "the church of baseball," to use a
phrase from the baseball movie *Bull
Durham*. It was in 1982 that I moved to
Boston and someone from the new mem-
bers committee at my church took me to
Fenway Park. I was in my early 20s. I'd ne-
ver been to a baseball game before. But I sat
there entranced, for many reasons. From
then on, I've been a Red Sox fan and a
baseball fan in general.

I was reminded of this recently when my
husband, Kirk, and I attended the next-to-
the-last home game of the University of
Hawai'i's baseball team. We'd been want-
ing to go all season. We had the schedule
tacked to our refrigerator door. But some-
thing had always prevented us: work, ill-
ness, weather, you name it.

Even on this day, a Sunday, I had anoth-
er commitment. But it wasn't until 4:00,
and it was in Manoa, not far from the ball-
field, and the game started at 1:05. So Kirk
and I went, with a change of clothes and
my vestments stashed in the car, and a plan
as to where to change. We could catch two-
thirds of the game anyway.

It was once we had been settled in our
seats for a while, somewhere round about
the third inning, that I remembered one of
the great things about baseball: There is no
clock. The plays aren't timed. Neither the



The Rev. Liz Beasley
CHRONICLE EDITOR

pitcher nor the batter has a time restric-
tion. An inning can last a few minutes or 30
minutes. It all depends.

And in this case, there literally was no
clock. Nowhere was there any clue as to
what time it was or even how many minutes
had elapsed.

It was wonderful. I avoided looking at
my watch. I knew it wasn't time to leave yet,
and I really did not want to know what time
it was. I was enjoying being with my hus-
band, watching the game, listening be-
mused to the kid behind us taking cues
from his father how to cheer on the play-
ers, eating a hot dog and nachos, all the
things that make baseball what it is.

And I was especially enjoying having the
experience be completely open-ended
time-wise — even though it wasn't. Even
though I had to leave sooner than the
game would be over, for a brief couple
hours, there was no clock. I did not care
about time.

Several years ago in this Diocese, we

talked about Holy Habits. One of them is
Sabbath keeping. "Remember the sabbath
day, and keep it holy. Six days you shall la-
bor and do all your work. But the seventh
day is a sabbath to the Lord your God..."
(Exodus 20:8-10). It's one of the Ten Com-
mandments.

In my attempts to keep Sabbath — to
truly keep it — I have found that it is very
helpful to avoid anything that has a time
limit, a time commitment, or anything that
makes me aware of time passing, in a way
that I can measure. Being unaware of time
has an amazingly restorative effect.

It's the value of unstructured time. Our
society doesn't give us much of it. Even
children rarely have the opportunity to
play in a way that is not scheduled, or struc-
tured, or time-restricted. Except maybe
sometimes out where I live, in the country,
where the kid across the street can spend
hours practicing on his skateboard, and
the beach is full each weekend of 'ohana
gathered to fish, swim, eat, talk story.

So since this is the July issue — the be-
ginning of summer, perhaps the month for
a vacation — take some unstructured time.
Put away the watch, turn off the Blackberry
or the cell phone, don't worry about how
long something will take. Forget the clock.

I plan to do some of that myself.

Liz+

Bishop

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B

and the Diocese of Hawai'i. It serves as the Ecclesiastical Authority when there is no bishop. Four clergy and four lay persons for four-year terms, one of each elected each year.

The Standing Committee currently meets at St. Andrew's Cathedral on the second Friday of each month. I am going to suggest, however, that the meeting time be changed to the Saturday mornings of Diocesan Council meetings. This will allow the entire leadership of the Diocese to gather monthly. It will also allow a greater diversity of possible membership from the Diocese on my Council of Advice. Travel expenses for Neighbor Island members are paid by the Diocese.

I need a strong Standing Committee as my Council of Advice. I think it essential that it reflects the cultural, ethnic, generational, theological, and island diversity of our Diocese. I need my Standing Committee to know the needs and concerns of our congregations, on each of the islands, the broader community, the Episcopal Church, and the world. I need wise and generous councilors.

Deputies to General Convention represent the Diocese of Hawai'i in the House of Deputies. Both Deputies and Alternates need to attend the General Convention and will meet in caucus several times prior to the Convention as well as daily during the Convention. Four clergy deputies and four clergy alternates, and four lay deputies and four lay alternates, each for a term of three years, commencing with the 76th General Convention in Anaheim, California, July 8-17, 2009, will be elected in October. Travel expenses are paid by the Diocese.

I think it essential that our Deputies reflect the cultural, ethnic, generational, theological, and island diversity of our Diocese. The Diocesan Convention elects deputies to vote their conscience. It is important, however, for the Convention to know the Deputies and seek out those who reflect the values and faith of the Diocese.

My brothers and sisters, please take these elections to heart. Step up if called to serve. Help shape the mission of our Diocese and the Episcopal Church to the glory of God.

Aloha i Iesu Kristo ko makou Haku,
+Bob

Stopping poverty NOW: What can one person do?

CHRONICLE STAFF REPORT

What can one person do?

It's a question often asked: What can one person do? This is also the title of the third book in the Bishop's Reading List for 2007, and the focus of this issue of the *Chronicle*. The question is how individuals (and their churches) can respond to the needs of people suffering under the weight of extreme poverty throughout the world.

"More than one billion people — one-sixth of the world's population — live each day under the weight of extreme poverty," according to the Episcopal Church's Office of Government Relations. "Pandemic disease, widespread conflict, environmental degradation, chronic hunger, and a lack of access to education are all both causes and effects of human poverty.

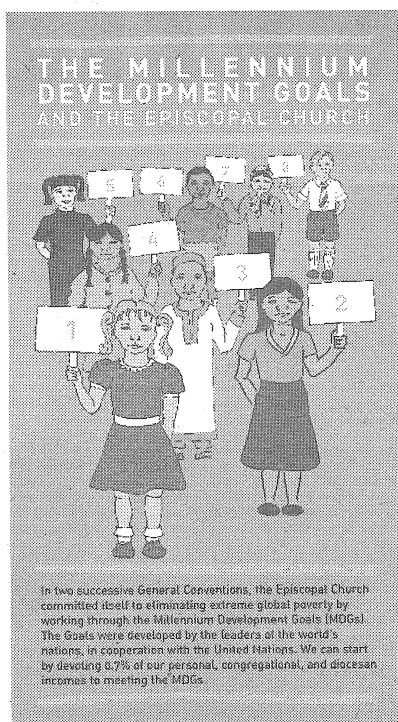
In order to meet the challenge of addressing global poverty in all its dimensions, world leaders in 2000 created the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs), a set of eight quantifiable targets designed to cut poverty in half by the year 2015. The MDGs envision rich and poor nations working together in partnership to combat poverty." The eight MDGs are listed in the box below.

The Episcopal Church has responded to the call. In 2003, the General Convention called on the United States to contribute 0.7 percent of its budget to international aid, and called upon all dioceses and parishes to contribute at least 0.7 percent of their budgets to support programs that foster economic development in the world's poorest countries. The Diocese of Hawai'i has been contributing 0.7 percent of our budget to these goals since 2005.

In 2006, the General Convention declared the MDGs the number one priority of the Church. The Convention also endorsed a partnership between the Episcopal Church and ONE: The Campaign to Make Poverty History.

The ONE Campaign

The question of "What can one person do?" also lies behind



WHAT ARE THE MDGs?

THE MILLENNIUM DEVELOPMENT GOALS:

1. Eradicate extreme poverty and hunger
2. Achieve universal primary education
3. Promote gender equality and empower women
4. Reduce child mortality
5. Improve maternal health
6. Combat HIV/AIDS, malaria and other diseases
7. Ensure environmental stability
8. Develop a global partnership for development

Fulfilling the eight MDGs would mean lifting more than 500 million people out of extreme poverty. More than 300 million would no longer suffer from hunger. Child health would improve, saving the lives of more than 30 million children under the age of five.

Sound too good to be true? You might not believe it, but these eight goals are attainable with the resources we have at our disposal today.

For more information visit: www.episcopal.org/mdg



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ONE: The Campaign to Make Poverty History. "ONE is a large and growing movement of more than 2.3 million Americans, supported by a coalition of more than 70 leading advocacy and humanitarian organizations. It seeks to convince the U.S. government to spend an additional ONE percent of its budget each year on MDG-related programs" [Episcopal Public Policy Network].

The ONE Episcopal campaign is a new partnership between The Episcopal Church and the ONE campaign. "It challenges Episcopalians at the diocesan, parish, and individual level to deepen their involvement in MDG advocacy and connect those efforts to the larger MDG movement in the U.S."

Working on the MDGs is a combination of what one person can do and what we can do by working together, as "one." The book *"What Can One Person Do?"* expresses this well:

"To take the word 'together' with the word 'one' is to be at the defining center of this book. We live on one planet, we are bound as one in the body of Christ, and it is up to each one of us to envision a world where poverty is history. One person acts in mission with God and with all other concerned peoples, Christian or otherwise.

Together, as one, we can accomplish a lot" [p. 143].

What about Hawai'i?

Granted, poverty, hunger, homelessness, and health needs are real issues right here in Hawai'i. There is much work to do here. The MDGs, however, draw our attention to areas of the world — especially Africa and Asia — where these problems have reached extreme proportions.

What can I do?

There are a host of things that individuals and churches can do:

Help fund a ministry of health education, which addresses Goal #6 ("Combat HIV/AIDS, malaria, and other diseases"), directly from Hawai'i to Uganda, a country afflicted by these diseases. See the story on pages A, D, and E.

Check the wealth of ideas and resources in the book *"What Can One Person Do?"* from the Bishop's Reading List. Each of its eight chapters outlines a different way to help.

Also, check the list of resources in the box at right.

Special issue of Episcopal Life

Episcopal Life, which is normally not printed in August, this year is publishing a special issue devoted to the MDGs. Each of the eight goals will be the feature of a separate article.

A study guide will be included in the issue, and the special issue will be printed on longer-lasting stock. Leading world economists, development experts, and Anglican Communion leaders have been invited to submit articles.

The special issue will not include the usual "wrap" of the *Hawaiian Church Chronicle*, which is not published in August.

The Millennium Development Goals

1. Eradicate extreme poverty and hunger
2. Achieve universal primary education
3. Promote gender equality and empower women
4. Reduce child mortality
5. Improve maternal health
6. Combat HIV/AIDS, malaria, and other diseases
7. Ensure environmental sustainability
8. Develop a global partnership for development

Want to know more?

RESOURCES ON THE WEB

Episcopal Public Policy Network (EPPN):
www.episcopalchurch.org/eppn

Episcopal Relief and Development, MDG page:
www.er-d.org/programs_36756_ENG_HTML.htm

Downloadable resources (brochure, magnet, and pew card) from ERD:
www.er-d.org/programs_63930_ENG_HTML.htm

Donate to the MDG campaign through ERD:
www.servicenetwork.com/Olg/ERD/Donate.asp

The ONE Campaign:
www.one.org/

The ONE Episcopal Campaign:
www.episcopalchurch.org/ONE/

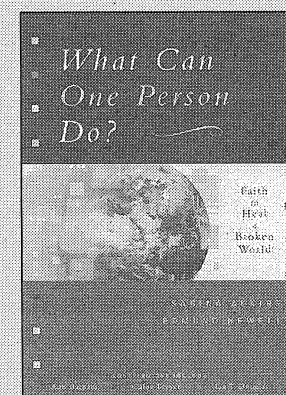
Resources from ONE:
www.episcopalchurch.org/3654_75425_ENG_HTML.htm

MDG page at the United Nations:
www.un.org/millenniumgoals/

A youth-oriented page:
www.millenniumcampaign.org/

MDGs for youth (seems good for children also):
<http://cyberschoolbus.un.org/mdgs/index.asp>

RESOURCES IN PRINT



What Can One Person Do?: Faith to Heal a Broken World, by Sabina Alkire and Edmund Newell
The End of Poverty: Economic Possibilities for Our Time, by Jeffrey Sachs
Investing in Development: A Practical Plan to Achieve the Millennium Development Goals (UN Millennium Project Series), Jeffrey D. Sachs, Director
Development as Freedom, by Amartya Sen
Ending Global Poverty: A Guide to What Works, by Stephen C. Smith

Uganda

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Health education can reduce the heavy disease burden of sickness and death, improve the children's educational opportunities, and increase the community's economic base. LeGrand desires to help the people in Masindi grow in both physical and spiritual health. She is being sent via a joint collaboration of The South American Missionary Society (SAMS) and Sharing of Ministries Abroad (SOMA), two very experienced and well-respected missions agencies.

LeGrand will live for at least three years in Uganda. The Diocese of Masindi-Kitara is providing her with a house with electricity and indoor plumbing. She plans to help coordinate currently diverse church health-improvement efforts and to work with and train local women in community health promotion. In Masindi, women in homes provide the vast majority of health care. Hospital and clinic services are very limited; families must provide food for the hospitalized patients to eat.

Basic health teaching such as using malaria nets and improved sanitation can make a huge difference, preventing much suffering and death. LeGrand says, "Health is more than a lack of disease — to be fully healthy one needs healthy relationships with people and a strong connection to God." She will teach not only about clean water, but also on living water ... on having mosquito nets to block malaria and having mercy instead of malice.

An active member of Calvary Church for 15 years, LeGrand has served in multiple ministry leadership positions and has experience on short-term missions.

She is educationally qualified with degrees or certifications in Medical Assisting, Zoology, and Secondary Science Education, plus has taken a year's worth of missions preparation courses at Fuller Theological Seminary. She has professional experience both as a sci-

What one pe

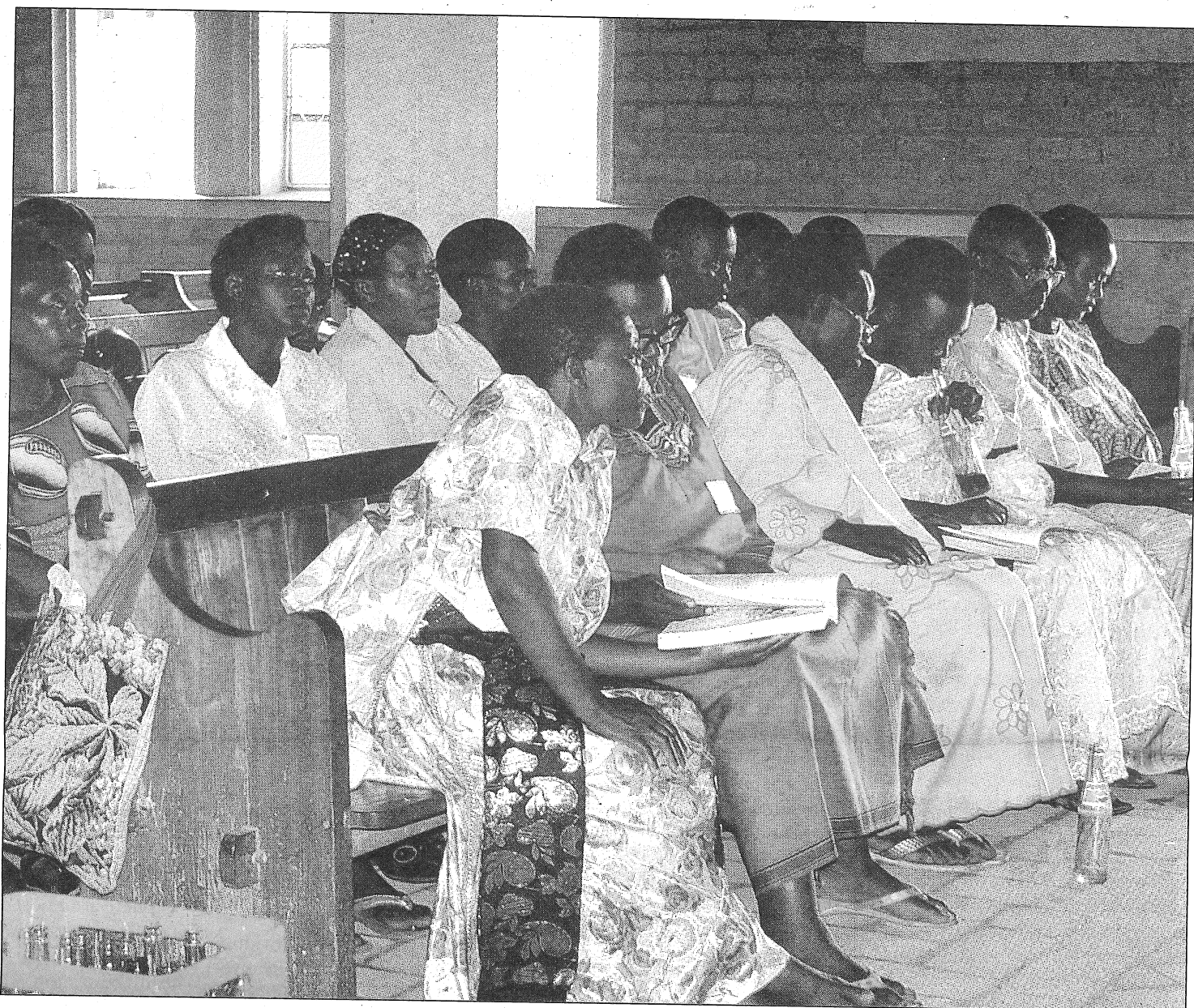
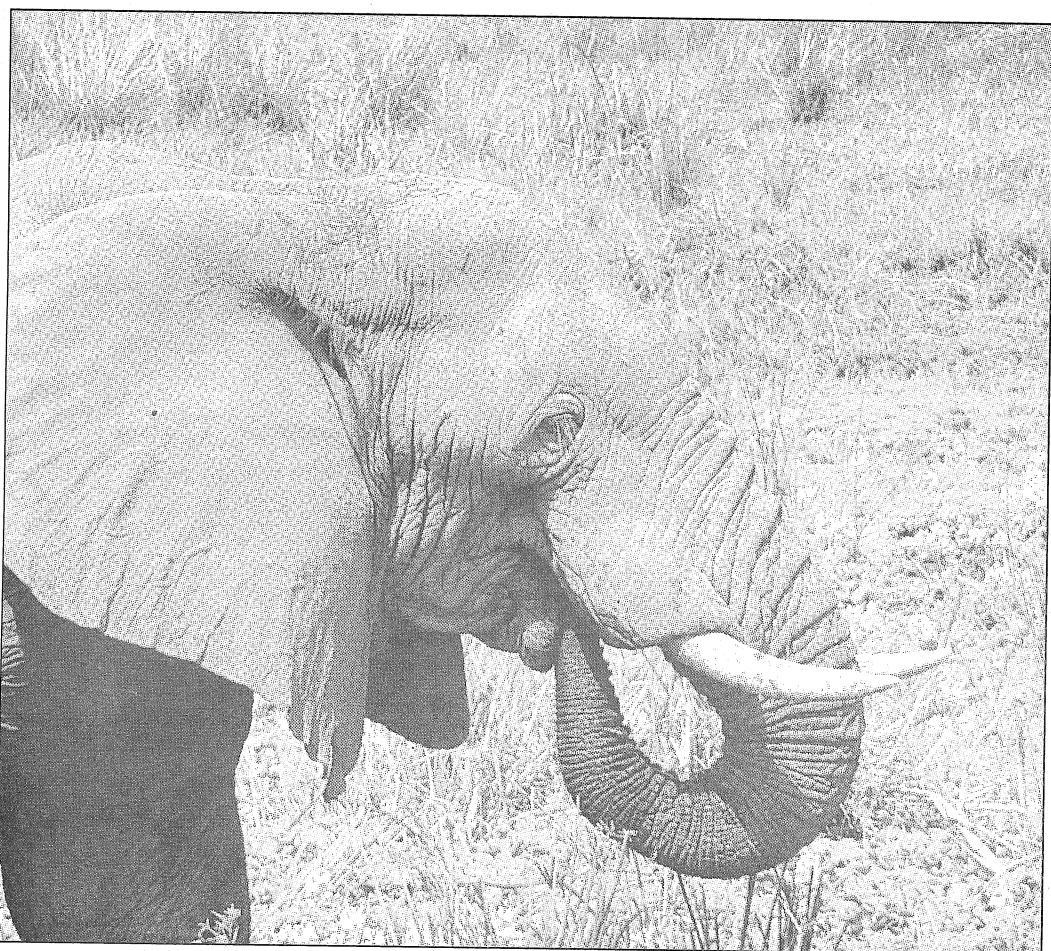


PHOTO BY JANINE LEGRAND

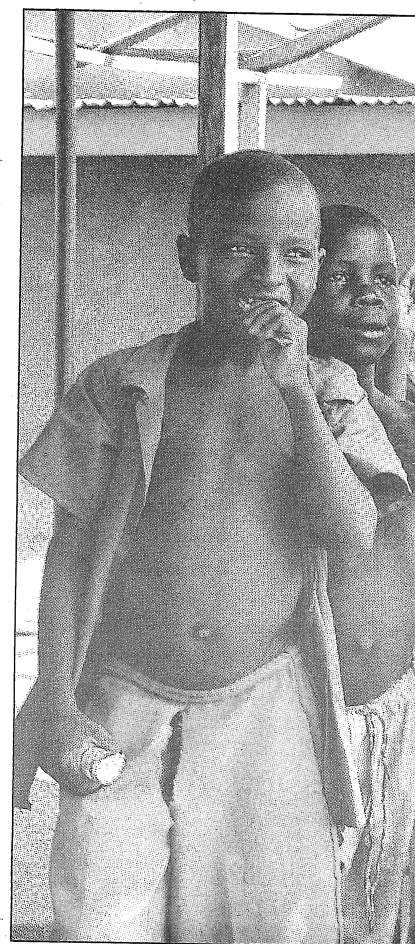
Women Bible Study leaders in Hoima, Uganda, learning to use "Where There Is No Doctor" health book. They are eager to learn and will take health information back to the groups they lead.

Continued on next page



During her month-long trial trip to Uganda, Janine LeGrand saw a number of native animals. Above, a nearly six-foot-long cobra in the yard of the house where Janine was staying in Masindi, with its head on a shoe. Left, an elephant takes a stroll along the Nile River.

PHOTOS BY JANINE LEGRAND



erson CAN do

Uganda

CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

ence teacher and a medical assistant, plus as a veterinary assistant/veterinary laboratory technician.

She says, "In some ways, veterinary care in the U.S. is more similar to the two-third's-world medicine than medical positions here." She also has experience teaching English overseas. Her cross-cultural experience includes extensive travel as well as living and working overseas.

Her call has been confirmed with her pastor, Calvary's Vestry, two highly respected and experienced mission agencies, and Bishop Stanley Ntagali of Masindi-Kitara, Uganda. She has also undergone extensive screening as a missionary candidate, including multiple psychological assessments confirming her suitability. She recently spent one month in Uganda as part of her discernment process and is ready and eager to serve there. The pictures here are from that trip. She also met with Bishop Robert Fitzpatrick about her trip, and he, too, is supportive of her efforts.

SAMS missionaries need to raise all their own funds, and so LeGrand is seeking pledges and contributions to help fund her mission trip. Monthly pledges are especially appreciated, as she has to have enough pledges committed to cover her monthly ministry expenses before she can move to Uganda. She will be speaking at local churches throughout Hawai'i as she raises funds for this health-education ministry.

How to help...

For more information, or to have Janine LeGrand speak at your congregation, contact her at (808) 358-1962, send e-mail to janinelegrand@sams-usa.org, or visit www.sams-usa.org. Donations made out to SAMS (marked "LeGrand") can be sent to SAMS, P.O. Box 399, Ambridge, PA 15003.



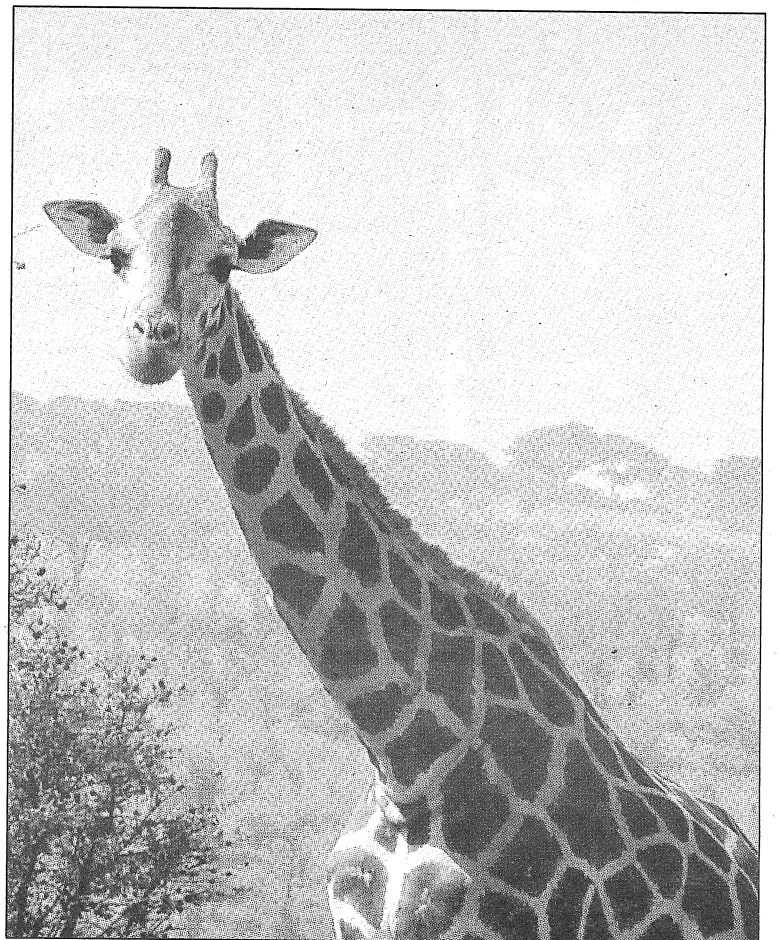
PHOTO BY JANINE LEGRAND

Masindi town in Uganda, the town where Janine LeGrand will spend three years as a SAMS missionary teaching health education to help prevent malaria, HIV/AIDS, and other diseases prevalent there.



Left: Boys from a fishing village along Lake Albert in Uganda. Adults who were with the children gave their express permission verbally for the photo to be taken — indeed, they said the children wanted their picture taken. Above: Janine and Bishop Stanley Ntagali of the Diocese of Masindi-Kitara sitting on the Bishop's front porch in Masindi. Right: A giraffe near Murcheson Falls in Uganda.

PHOTOS PROVIDED BY JANINE LEGRAND



Diocesan Council receives report on investments

The following report was presented to Diocesan Council by the Resource Development Department at the Council's meeting on Saturday, May 19. The Convention that met last October stipulated that the report, when finalized, be published in the *Hawaiian Church Chronicle*.

The Episcopal Church in Hawai'i
Resource Development Department
Report to Council on Resolution #2 from the
38th Annual Meeting of the Diocesan Convention

Resolution #2 from the 38th Annual Meeting of the Diocesan Convention directed the Resource Development Department of the Diocesan Council to undertake the following actions:

- Follow the guidelines published by SRI [the Social Responsibility in Investment committee of the Episcopal Church] in managing the Diocesan investment portfolio;
- Study and identify in its portfolio companies that profit from the perpetuation of violence and injustice in Israel and Palestine and everywhere else in the world, for the purpose of corporate engagement (as defined in the SRI report);
- Be in consultation with the SRI and the Office of Peace and Justice Ministries for the Episcopal Church to monitor further action;
- To report to the Council by May 1, 2007 with recommendations for action to the Council at its May 2007 meeting and with the results of the study and actions to be published in the next issue of the Chronicle. This is that required report.

1. The Department has revised the STATEMENT OF OBJECTIVES AND POLICY GUIDELINES for The Episcopal Church in Hawai'i Pooled Endowment Fund to incorporate the following language: "the Client [TECH] has subscribed to the principles and guidelines of Social Responsibility in Investment, a committee of The Episcopal Church." This policy and the SRI guidelines (including SRI's "no-buy" list) have been provided to the Fund's investment managers "to inform the manager of any restrictions or specifically excluded investments." The Council adopted this revised STATEMENT at its April 21, 2007 meeting.

2. TECH has subscribed to ProxyEdge, a program offered through the Church Pension Group. ProxyEdge will vote its client's proxies (including securities in TECH's pooled investments) in accordance with the ethical voting guidelines established by The Episcopal Church and executed by the Church Pension Group. This service has been in place since March of 2007.

3. The Department has reviewed the investments held in the Pooled Investment Fund and has determined that there are no investments in "companies that profit from the perpetuation of violence and injustice in Israel and Palestine and everywhere else in the world" as identified by SRI.

4. The Department and the Diocesan Treasurer's office are in regular communication with the Office of Peace and Justice Ministries. The head of that office, the Rev. Brian Grieves, plans to meet with the Department and the Council in July of this year.

The Resource Development Department is pleased to report to the Council and to the Diocese that it is fulfilling its mandate under Resolution #2 and shall continue to do so as part of its responsibility for monitoring the finances and investments of the Diocese.

Respectfully submitted,
The Rev. Tony Litwinski, Chair



PHOTO BY BARBRA GREEN

Holy Apostles, Hilo, recognized their sizable group of acolytes in a special service with Bishop Bob Fitzpatrick on April 29. The acolytes help in church services and also are involved in many service projects in the community.

Holy Apostles honors acolytes for service

CHRONICLE STAFF REPORT

The Acolytes at The Church of the Holy Apostles, Hilo, were recognized in a special ceremony during the visit of Bishop Robert Fitzpatrick on April 29.

Youth leader Aaron Madrid gave a brief history of the role of acolytes in the structure of the church and commended our acolytes for their service and commitment to the church. He noted that not only do the acolytes serve during the church services, they are also involved in many service projects throughout the community.

Bishop Fitzpatrick added his praises to the work and service of the acolytes and spoke of his time as an acolyte and what an important role it had played in his growth within the church.

He concluded by saying he hoped there were some future priests among the Holy Apostles acolytes.

Kau'i Kaluhiwa, who was the first recipient of the Holy Apostles Acolyte Scholarship, handed out the certificates of service and Father Russ John-

son presented lei and more praise and thanks for the dedication of the acolytes.

A scholarship was not awarded this year, since there was not a graduating senior among the acolytes. But Gina Chun, chairperson of the Acolyte Leadership Scholarship program, encouraged those who would be eligible in the future to consider applying for the scholarship.

She concluded by sharing the mission of the service scholarship, which is to encourage our young people "to make good decisions in their lives" that will positively affect their lives and benefit the greater community.

A church spokesperson said, "We are very excited to be able to honor our young people in this manner. Many of them have spent numerous hours volunteering in the Hilo community and we are happy to be able to recognize these efforts. We hope other young people in our community will be interested in becoming involved in the youth leadership program at the Church of the Holy Apostles."

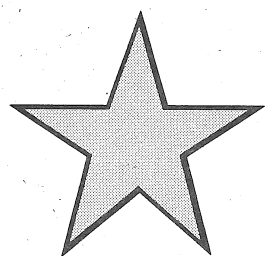
Church Finance 101 course offered

MARK YOUR CALENDARS! The Commission on Continuing Education will hold a session on Saturday, Aug. 4 on "Church Finance 101" at 9 a.m.

The place is still to be determined. Commission Chair Bennette Evangelista has indicated that the agenda will cover the basics of strategic budgeting, reading a financial statement and a discussion on best practices for solid financial management.

Although the session is primarily aimed at clergy, senior wardens and parish/church treasurers will be welcomed to attend. Participating clergy will be given Continuing Education credits for attending. The sessions will be taught by Garret Grace, Vice President from Central Pacific Bank and Allen Arakaki, a CPA who specializes in non-profit organizations and churches. More details will be forthcoming.

PLEASE NOTE!!! There will be no August edition of the *Hawaiian Church Chronicle*. There will be an August edition of *Episcopal Life*, with no *Chronicle* wrap. Our next edition will be in September, with a deadline of July 27.



**God
Camp
2007**

**July 15-22
Camp Mokule'ia
4th-8th graders**

Cost: \$350*

*Scholarships are available
Space is limited

Making Fishers of Men

For more information, contact Katie Finrock at scdirector@gmail.com

Small group discussions set with Bishop Fitzpatrick

The Continuing Education Commission and Diocesan Council are sponsoring small group discussions with Bishop Bob Fitzpatrick in July on two of the documents that he has asked the Diocese to read.

On Saturday, July 28, will be a discussion of the study guide *Communion Matters: A Study Document for the Episcopal Church*. This document, put out by the Theology Committee of the House of Bishops, addresses our relationship with the rest of the Anglican Communion. The time and place will be determined but is likely to be at St. Andrew's Cathedral.

A discussion is being planned for the second book in the Bishop's Reading List for 2007, *A Ministry Shaped by Mission*, by Paul Avis. (Also see synopsis of the book in the June issue of the Chronicle.)

Check the Diocesan Web site for more information (www.episcopalhawaii.org).

Clergy retreat moved to Sept.

The annual clergy retreat, usually held early in Advent, will this year be held from Sunday, September 30, to Tuesday, October 2. It will begin at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday afternoon. The retreat will be led by Bishop Bob Fitzpatrick. More information and

registration forms will be available soon.

Companion Diocese Commission seeks input

In October 2006, a resolution was passed by Convention that asked the Bishop to establish a task force to study and identify a diocese of the international Anglican Church with which to establish a Companion Diocese Relationship with initial consideration given to a relationship being established with a Maori Region of Aotearoa, New Zealand. Results are to be reported to the 39th Annual Meeting in October 2007.

The task force charged with this task is conducting a survey and would like feedback from members of the Diocese as to any interest or comments you may have related to this subject.

Go to:

To find the survey, go to: <http://www.episcopalhawaii.org/content/companiondiocese/survey.doc>.

Please return completed surveys to Jane Tonokawa, Chair, at djtono@hawaii.rr.com.

Noontime refreshment at St. Andrew's



PHOTO BY SUSAN HAYS

Every Wednesday during the summer, from June 6 through August 29, St. Andrew's Cathedral will offer a Eucharist service, beginning at 12:05, followed by an organ recital from 12:30 to 1:00 p.m. Attendees are encouraged to bring lunch or purchase one at the door for \$5.00. The recital will end promptly at 1:00 to allow people to return to work. So come to St. Andrew's on Wednesdays for spiritual, auditory, and culinary refreshment! Above, Harry and Patti Spiegelberg and Natasha Dator helped with the lunch on June 13.

PEOPLE.COM NEWS FROM AROUND THE DIOCESE AND THE NATION

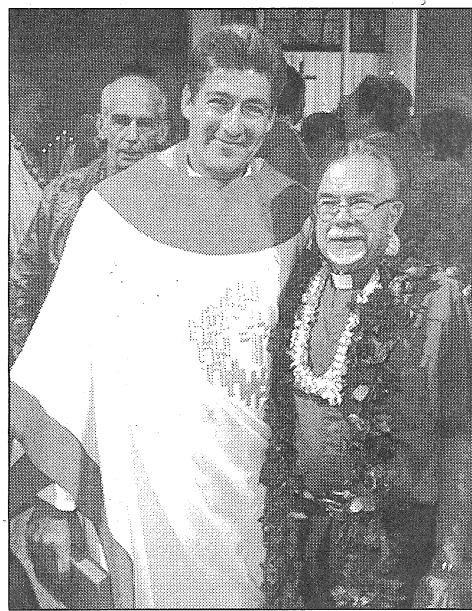


PHOTO SUPPLIED BY THE REV. DAVID GIERLACH

The Rev. David J. Gierlach, left, celebrates with the Rev. Charlie Hopkins, his mentor in his formation for the priesthood, during his ordination service at St. Elizabeth's, Palama, on May 19.

Gierlach becomes priest; will serve at St. John's By-the-Sea

The Rev. David Gierlach was ordained to the priesthood on Saturday, May 19, at St. Elizabeth's, Palama, in Bishop Robert Fitzpatrick's first ordination service as new diocesan Bishop. Gierlach has been serving as an assistant at St. Elizabeth's since last September while a transitional deacon. He has been appointed the part-time Vicar of St. John's By-the-Sea, the congregation that raised him up for ordained ministry,

beginning on July 22.

Bishop of Northern Michigan dies in auto accident

Bishop James Kelsey of the Episcopal Diocese of Northern Michigan was killed in a road accident at around 4 p.m. on Sunday, June 3, while returning to Marquette from a parish visitation. Kelsey was the leader of the Advent Clergy Retreat in the Diocese of Hawai'i last December and was also known to some others in the Diocese. He is survived by his wife, Mary, and three grown children.

Walter Stevens called as Vicar of St. Stephen's

The Rev. Walter A. Stevens III has been appointed the Vicar of St. Stephen's Church, Wahiawa, beginning June 17. Stevens has served most recently as the Chaplain of Hawaii Preparatory Academy on the Big Island.

Diocesan clergy leave for, return from sabbatical

Several clergy in the Diocese have recently or will be taking time for sabbatical and study. The Rev. Liz Zivanov, St. Clement's, returns in July from four months sabbatical. The Rev. Heather Mueller-Fitch, St. John's, Kula, Maui, is currently on sabbatical, and the Rev. Marvin Foltz, Good Shepherd, Wailuku, leaves in the fall. The Rev. Canon Liz Beasley, Office of the Bishop, will be taking several weeks in early July for study related to her new job responsibilities.



PHOTO BY SUSAN HAYS

Three new Canons are presented to Bishop Bob Fitzpatrick for their official installation during the Pentecost service at St. Andrew's Cathedral. L to R: Provost Tim Sexton; John Condrey, Senior Warden; Canon Tiare Ono; Canon Liz Beasley; Canon Jenny Wallace; and Bishop Leigh Wallace, Jenny's father.

Three new Canons installed on Pentecost

On the Day of Pentecost, May 27, three new Canons were installed during a service at St. Andrew's Cathedral. Jenny Wallace was made the Canon of Spiritual Life and Ministry Development at St. Andrew's, where she has been in charge of religious education for many years.

Her parents, including her father who is a retired bishop, the Rt. Rev. Leigh Wal-

lace, joined the Cathedral Provost and Wardens in presenting her during the service.

Two new Canons from the Office of the Bishop also were officially welcomed and installed: Tiare Ono as the Canon Administrator and the Rev. Liz Beasley as the Canon for Communication and Ministry Development.

COMING SOON

www.episcopalhawaii.org/calendar/calendar.php

JULY

- July 12 Commission on Ministry, 2 pm
- July 13 Standing Committee, 10:30 am
- July 14 ECW monthly meeting, St. Mary's, Honolulu, 9:30 am-12:30 pm
- Jul 15-22 "God Camp 2007," Summer Camp, Camp Mokule'ia, O'ahu
- July 21 Council Dept. meetings, 9 am
Diocesan Council, 12:30 pm
- July 26 Church Administrators' Day Workshop, 9 am-3 pm
- July 27 Deadline for September issue of Hawaiian Church Chronicle
- Jul 28 Discussion of study guide "Communion Matters" with the Bishop, St. Andrew's, 9 am

AUGUST

- Aug. 4 Church Finance 101 class, 9 am, location to be determined
- Aug. 9 Resource Development Dept., 11:30 am
Commission on Ministry, 2 pm
- Aug 10 Standing Committee, 10:30 am
- Aug 11 Council Dept. meetings, 9 am
Diocesan Council, 12:30 pm
ECW monthly meeting, St. Paul's, Honolulu, 9:30 am-12:30 pm
- Aug 17 Statehood Day holiday; Office of the Bishop closed
- Aug 31 Deadline for October issue of Hawaiian Church Chronicle
Nominations for Convention elections due

SEPTEMBER

- Sept 3 Labor Day holiday; Office of the Bishop closed
- Sept 6 Resource Development Dept., 11:30 am
- Sept 8 ECW monthly meeting, Holy Nativity, Honolulu, 9:30 am-12:30 pm
- Sept 13 Commission on Ministry, 2 pm
- Sept 14 Standing Committee, 10:30 am
- Sept 15 Council Dept. meetings, 9 am
Diocesan Council, 12:30 pm
- Sept 20-25 House of Bishops meeting
- Sept 28 Deadline for November issue of Hawaiian Church Chronicle

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

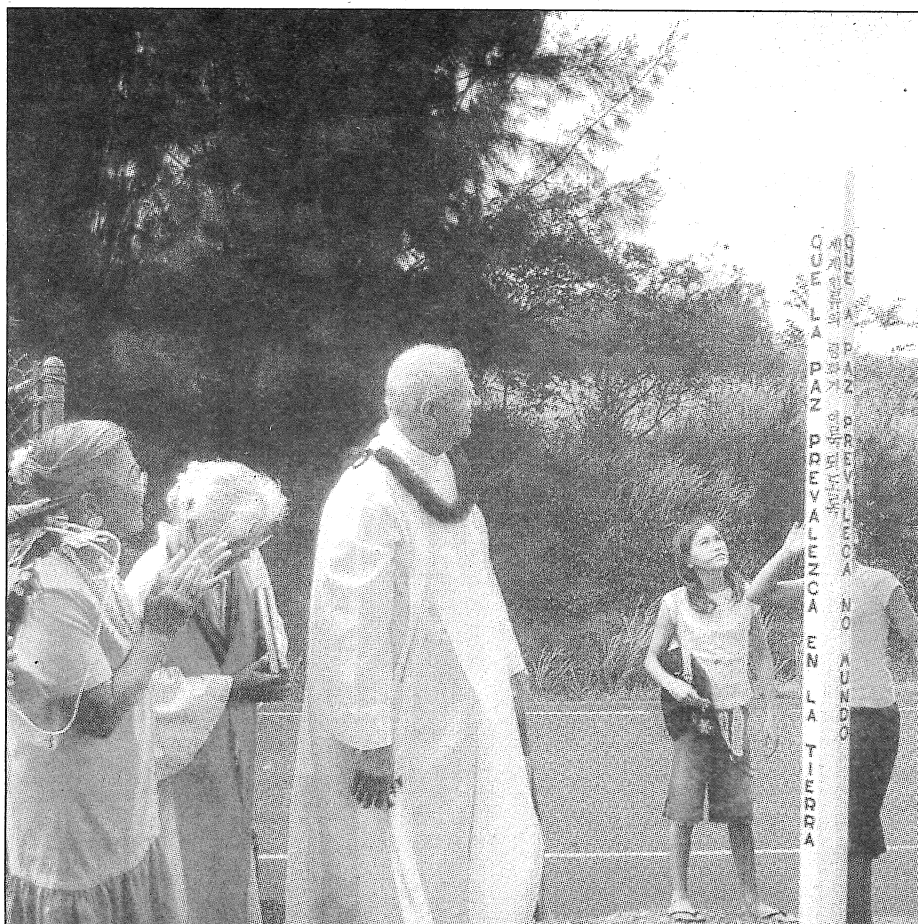


PHOTO BY TERESA HANSON

L-R: Kayoko Hanano, Felissa Daquioag, the Rev. Tom Buechele (Vicar), Cassie Kometani, and Gen Boyle (behind the pole) look at the peace pole recently erected at St. Augustine's.

St. Augustine's helps unite people through peace pole

On Thursday, June 14 (Flag Day), St. Augustine Church, North Kohala, Big Island, dedicated a Peace Pole during a special outdoor candlelight prayer vigil for peace.

A Peace Pole is a monument that displays the message and prayer "May Peace Prevail on Earth." The languages on the pole at St. Augustine are Tagalog, English, Hawaiian, Portuguese, Spanish, Chinese, Korean, and Japanese. All signify the languages historically spoken by members of the Kohala Episcopal Missions. The pole was hand crafted by Ted Litwin, who recently moved back to the mainland.

Peace Poles were started by the World Peace Society, founded in Japan in 1955 by Masahisa Goi. The Society has its world headquarters in New York, and is recognized as a non-governmental organization with the Department of Public Information at the United Nations.

There are 250,000 Peace Poles in 190 countries all over the world dedicated as monuments to peace. They serve as constant reminders for us to visualize and pray for world peace.

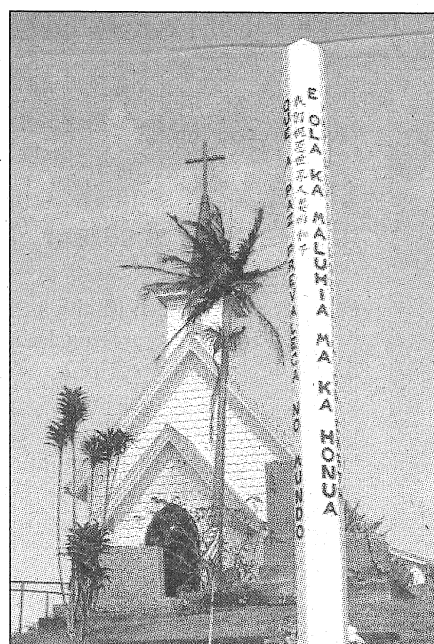


PHOTO BY 'CAPTJOHN' GARDNER OF PUAKO, BIG ISLAND

St. Augustine's Church on the Big Island, with the church's new Peace Pole in the foreground. The Peace Pole bears the saying "May peace prevail on earth" in eight languages, as part of a project started by the World Peace Society.

On the road from Kekaha to 'Ele'ele

By the Rev. Mary Lindquist

VICAR, EPISCOPAL CHURCH ON WEST KAUA'I

Recently, I was talking to a neighbor who was about to take a two-week vacation to the Mainland. I asked if he was looking forward to it. "Yes," he said, "I like living here, but I just want to drive down a road that's not the road from Kekaha to Port Allen." I understood exactly what he meant: living on Kaua'i, we all drive down different portions of the same road every day. It's beautiful, but sometimes we get so used to it that we no longer see its beauty, and we need a change.

The word "vacation" comes from the same word root as "vacate." When we take vacation we not only "vacate" our homes, but we also vacate our regular routines — food, activities, people, roads — to go somewhere new and different.

My family and I will be taking a four-week vacation this summer. ... Although I'm looking forward to this time and this change of pace and place, I've learned to know what to expect from vacations:

Stage One: The first few days will be exhausting and stressful. We will be adjusting to jetlag, trying to be good guests, wondering why we spent the money and effort to be exhausted and grumpy. The billboards and crowds will overwhelm us; it will seem as if everyone is talking really fast.

Stage Two: After a few days, we will begin to enjoy our time with family and friends; we will eat some good Mexican and Indian food, we will enjoy seeing Jonah and Nathaniel play with our friends' children, and appreciate the experience of being together as a family.

Stage Three: We will become tired of packing suitcases, riding in cars, and eating fast food. We will long for home: the smell of sea air, the drive from Kekaha to Ele'ele, the sound of people speaking pidgin and Ilocano.

Stage Four: When we land at the Lihue airport, we will breathe a sigh of relief. We will be happy and tired from our vacation. We will be excited to drive down that same road again (how did we miss the beauty before?), worship at St. Paul's and St. John's, and return to familiar routines — hopefully renewed and refreshed.

Renewal is the point of vacation: the renewal of friendships and familial relationships, of time spent together, of seeing the world differently, and finally, the renewal of appreciating home.

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POSITIONS OPEN

• **Chaplain, St. Andrew's Priory School for Girls, Honolulu.** Receiving names and interviewing.

• **Chaplain, Seabury Hall, Makawao, Maui.** Receiving names.

• **Interim Rector, Trinity by-the-Sea, Kihei, Maui.** Part-salaried, 12- to 18-month position. Receiving names.

• **Vicar, Emmanuel Church, Kailua.** Receiving names.

• **Canon for Family, Youth, and Young Adults Ministries, Office of the Bishop, Honolulu.** Lay or ordained. The Canon supports local ministries with families with children, young people (ages 12-30), and the adults who work with them by serving as

a resource to congregations, ministries, and campuses. Receiving names.

Completed profiles and/or position descriptions, in addition to other pertinent information, are posted on www.episcopalhawaii.org (Positions open/Ordained). Contact Bishop Robert Fitzpatrick at 808-536-7776, ext. 302, or email RLFitzpatrick@episcopalhawaii.org.