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# Celebrating at the Priory

Seniors and scholarship recipients are honored

**By Sue Ann Wargo**

The usual Tuesday Chapel was moved to Thursday, May 1, for the young women of St. Andrew's Priory School for Girls.

They spent the day celebrating the anniversary of the founding of the Priory and the Feast of the Ascension.

“Forty days after Easter was Christ’s resurrection, He ascended into heaven to sit at the right hand of God. As you can imagine this was a REALLY BIG event in the church and for the Priory,” said Sandy Theunick, Head of School at the Priory.

The cathedral, courtyard, and coral cross was beautifully decorated by the Junior Class the night before Ascension Day. "It is always special to arrive at school on Ascension morning and see the cross, not to mention, the bleary-eyed juniors and advisors," Theunick said.

Ascension chapel began promptly at 9:15 a.m. Students of the Priory were in their pews by 9:10 a.m. The Select Wind Ensemble, the High School and Advanced Intermediate Choirs, and the Chamber Strings provided the music for the service.

At the conclusion of the chapel service, the entire school proceeded to the Robinson Courtyard for the ceremony around the cross.

The young ladies were advised



PHOTO PROVIDED BY ST. ANDREW'S PRIORY

**Bishop Robert Fitzpatrick and St. Andrew's Priory Head of School Sandy Theunick offer eucharist to first graders during Ascension Day chapel at the Priory. The Priory celebrated the 141st anniversary of its founding at this year's Ascension Day service.**

to take the chapel programs with them to the cross. The juniors and seniors especially like to keep the programs for their scrapbooks.

The Ascension Day ceremonies are considered a sort of "rite of passage" for Priory stu-

dents and are full of traditions. Some of those traditions included: naming the Queen Emma Merit Scholars, scholarship announcements from the Priory Alumnae Association and the dedication of the coral cross in

the courtyard by the Junior Class  
to the Senior Class.

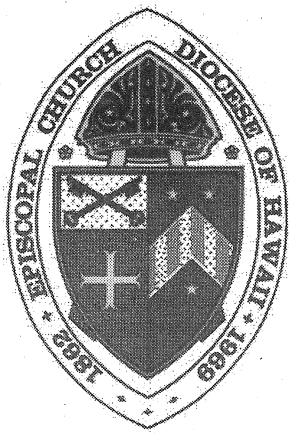
Also included in the centuries old traditions are the serenading of the Junior Class to the Senior Class and vice versa. The festivities ended with both classes hugging,

crying, laughing and presenting one another with lei.

"This is always a glorious day for our school and I would like to thank everyone for their efforts. Happy 141st Priory," said Theunick.

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# Bishop to travel to UK for conference

Bishop Robert L. Fitzpatrick will attend the Lambeth Conference in London, July 16-August 4, 2008. Below is information on the Lambeth Conference, its history and other frequently asked questions, compiled from the event's website, [www.lambethconference.org](http://www.lambethconference.org):

*Q. What is the Lambeth Conference?*

A. The Lambeth Conference is one of the global Anglican Communion's Instruments of Communion. The first conference was held in 1867 at Lambeth Palace (hence the name), the Archbishop of Canterbury's residence in London.

It takes place every ten years at the invitation of the Archbishop of Canterbury. It is the one occasion when all bishops can meet for worship, study and conversation. Archbishops, diocesan, assistant and suffragan bishops are invited.

Also invited are bishops from other churches "in communion" with the Anglican Communion, bishops from United Churches and a number of ecumenical guests. Spouses of the 800+ bishops who attend are invited by the Archbishop of Canterbury's wife to a parallel, independent gathering: the Spouses Conference.

The Conference is not open to the public, but people can access information about what happens at the conference. Members of churches in the Anglican Communion should be able to access information in a variety of ways. The current Archbishop of Canterbury — Rowan Williams — has called the next Lambeth Conference for July 2008. His wife, Jane, will convene the Spouses Conference.

*Q. Who pays for it all?*

A. The conference is expensive to stage and each delegate is responsible for their own transport costs, conference fees and accommodation costs. There is a bursary assistance program available for those who are not able to meet the costs of the conference. Costs are met, in one way or another, by conference delegates and the churches of the Anglican Communion.

*Q. What is the Spouses' Conference?*



A. Many of the bishops coming to the Lambeth Conference are accompanied by their spouses, who attend a parallel event called the Spouses Conference. It has usually been convened by the wife of the Archbishop of Canterbury.

*Q. Who decides what should happen at Lambeth Conferences?*

A. Various people across the Anglican Communion are involved with putting the conference together, under the direction of the Archbishop of Canterbury.

The principal groups who make decisions about it are the St. Augustine's Seminar, the Design Group and the Spouses Planning Group.

*Q. What usually happens at the conference?*

A. Each conference is very different, although there is always a need for continuity from decade to decade. Conferences in the past have tended to pass resolutions on the governance of the church, its ministry and liturgy and its engagement with the world.

As the conference provides the only opportunity for the bishops of the member churches of the Anglican Communion to meet together, there is plenty of time for worship and prayer, bible study, mutual support and encouragement. There is also time for formal discussions and for church business to be done. A market place with stalls to inform, lobby and provide merchandise for the delegates is an important part of the conference.

### The Lambeth Conference Prayer

Pour down upon us, O God, the gifts of your Holy Spirit, that those who prepare for the Lambeth Conference may be filled with wisdom and understanding. May they know at work within them that creative energy and vision, which belong to our humanity, made in your image and redeemed by your love, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen

At the 2008 Lambeth Conference, a particular focus will be on equipping the bishop as enabler and encourager of God's people in their purpose and mission. It will look at the bishop's particular tasks of leadership in the church.

The theme of the spouses' conference will be "Equipping the Whole People of God for God's Mission."

*Q. Where does the Conference take place?*

A. Lambeth Conferences were originally held at Lambeth Palace, but they are now too large to meet there. The current venue is the University of Kent in Canterbury, which provides enough rooms for all conference delegates as well as meeting spaces of all sizes. Canterbury is also the home of the "mother church" of the Anglican Communion, Canterbury Cathedral. Several conference events take place in the Cathedral.

*Q. How long is the Conference?*

A. The length varies slightly from decade to decade. In 2008, the conference will run from July 16 to August 4, beginning with a retreat. There is a lot to discuss and because there are 10 years between each one, Lambeth Conferences need to be fairly long to allow bishops to get to know one another and address all the topics requiring consideration.

*Q. Who should we contact to find out more?*

A. More information can be found at [www.lambethconference.org](http://www.lambethconference.org).

## Suggested reading to prepare for Lambeth Conference

*Anglicanism: A Very Short Introduction*, by Mark Chapman (Oxford University Press, 2006)

*The Episcopalians*, by David Hein and Gardiner H. Shattuck, Jr. (Church Publishing, 2004)

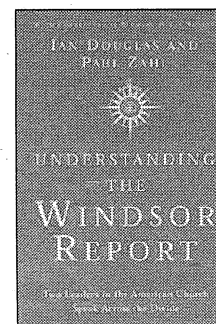
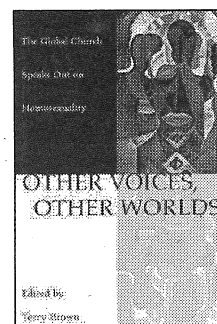
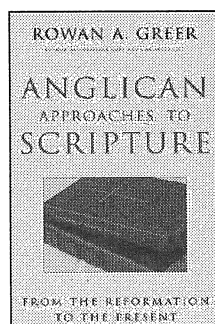
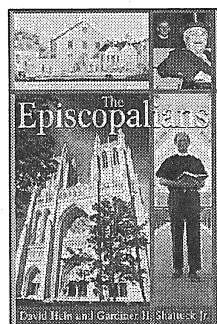
*Anglican Approaches to Scripture: From the Reformation to the Present*, by Rowan A. Greer (Crossroad Publishing, 2006)

*The Fate of Communion: The Agony of Anglicanism and the Future of a Global Church*, by Ephraim Radner and Philip Turner (Wm. B. Eerdmans Publishing, 2006)

*The Anglican Covenant: Unity and Diversity in the Anglican Communion* edited by Mark D. Chapman (Mowbray, 2008)

*Anglican Communion in Crisis: How Episcopal Dissidents and Their African Allies are Reshaping Anglicanism*, by Miranda K. Hassett (Princeton University Press, 2007)

*The Anglican Vision*, by James E. Griffiss (Cowley Publications, 1997)



*Always Open: Being Anglican Today*, by Richard Giles (Cowley Publications, 2004)

*Guarding the Holy Fire: The Evangelicalism of John R.W. Stott, J.I. Packer, and Alister McGrath*, by Roger Steer (Baker, 1999)

*A Church for the Future: South Africa for Anglicanism in a New Century*, by Harold T. Lewis (Church Publishing, 2007)

*Beyond Colonial Anglicanism: The Communion in the Twenty-First Century*, edited by Ian T. Douglas and Kwok Pui-Lan (Church Pub-

lishing, 2001)

*Other Voices, Other Worlds: The Global Church Speaks Out on Homosexuality*, edited by Terry Brown (Church Publishing, 2006)

*Gays and the Future of Anglicanism: Responses to the Windsor Report*, edited by Andrew Linzey and Richard Kirker (O Books, 2005)

*Understanding the Windsor Report: Two Leaders in the American Church Speak Across the Divide*, by Ian T. Douglas and Paul F.M. Zahl (Church Publishing, 2005)





ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

At St. Mary's in East Honolulu, volunteers from both St. Mary's and St. Matthew's gathered to fill shoeboxes for distribution to the homeless at Christmas.

# At work and play, finding synergy in East Honolulu

The Rev. Dale C. Hathaway

ST. MARY'S, HONOLULU

Where did I first hear the term synergy? It was at least 25 years ago. Perhaps I really did notice it in connection with reading Paul of Tarsus. It tickled my pretension for knowing a smattering of Greek. The word "synergy" combines the Greek words "with" and "work" and is translated as "to work together."

Paul uses that phrase in Romans 8:28: "We know that all things work together for good for those who love God, who are called according to his purpose."

He also uses it in 1 Corinthians 3:9: "For we are God's servants, working together; you are God's field, God's building."

We have been experiencing this kind of synergy in the churches of East Honolulu. God has been at work in our midst and the clearest evidence of that is the synergy that has been accomplished in our coming together.

Since 2005, the vestries of Epiphany and St. Mary's have come together once a year for a workshop. This has been facilitated by our Bishop (before he became Bishop), by the rectors, and by The Rev. Liz Beasley. Every year we have gone away feeling built up and able to do more than we could before. God's servants working together.

## 2007

We sought to take this work to a new level during Lent of 2007. The churches of East Honolulu came together every Wednesday during Lent.

But we couldn't just let go of our red "new" communities, forged in our Lenten gatherings, and we came back together for an encore performance by the Covenant Players. Probably none of this would have gone forward without the friendships that developed among the clergy.

Christmas 2007, found the congregations of St. Mary's and St. Matthew's coming together to minister to homeless folk in

our midst. The idea was an offshoot of the ministry that sends shoeboxes filled with Christmas gifts around the world. In this case, the idea was to send them closer to home: to the two Family Promise ministries on O'ahu and to the children living in Waimanalo Beach Park.

The children did, I am sure, enjoy their gifts. The real gift, however, was to the people of St. Mary's and St. Matthew's.

## CONFIRMATIONS

Our new Bishop helped to set up an opportunity for synergy when he scheduled regional confirmations. The obvious response in the region was to offer regional confirmation preparations. Susan Shea of Epiphany established herself as a leader in this effort. Through her tireless work ethic and commitment, we have been able to offer our young people more through synergy than before.

## 2008

During Lent 2007, we experienced the wonderful dynamic of weekly growth of participants and excitement. In spite of its early arrival this year, we wanted this growth and excitement to continue. Some of the interest and excitement had to do with who would serve the most delicious and interesting soups.

So, in 2008, Pentecost Sunday is the day which kick starts the regional confirmation. We reflected on the baptismal promises found in our covenant during this time.

The soups were wonderful, the fellowship was wonderful and we did more together than we could have separately.

Finally, we gathered on Palm Sunday this year — more than 100 of us — and we experienced a Seder meal together. We came to know Christ more fully. The love of Christ was experienced in new and expanded ways. During the meal a promise was made amongst ourselves that we would not forget and that we will continue. By God's Grace.

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## NEWS FROM AROUND THE DIOCESE

### Seabury presents honorary doctorate to Bishop Fitzpatrick

At its 150th commencement ceremony in May, Seabury Western Theological Seminary presented an honorary doctor of divinity degree to Bishop Robert L. Fitzpatrick in May, honoring his service to society and the church. Fitzpatrick was one of seven individuals so honored at the ceremony.

"At Seabury, honorary degrees recognize outstanding individuals who are making distinguished contributions to Christ's Church and God's mission in the world, and whose service reflects Seabury's stated mission in service of the Church. We follow a thorough selection process that includes nominations from many sources and a final decision made by the Dean and faculty and Board of Trustees," said Seabury Academic Dean Ruth Meyers.

Bishop Fitzpatrick holds a Doctorate of Ministry in preaching from Seabury.

### Diocesan travel policies

The Diocese will use Hawaiian Express Travel and agent Leanne Williams for corporate travel. (See contact information at end.)

Please contact Leanne in writing with detail of your travel needs. She will need the following information:

1. Legal name as it appears on your photo identification
2. Date, time of travel, departure city to destination city
3. Purpose of travel
4. Hawaiian Airlines frequent flyer member number

Leanne will send your itinerary by return email. Check to make sure all information is correct. If not, let Leanne know right away. If you have not had a response by 15 days prior to meeting, call Leanne as there may be a problem with email. Upon arrival at the airport either show your itinerary or give your name, date, time of travel and flight number.

Missed flights and missed timing on changes will incur a no show fee of \$50. Name, date, flight, destination changes and refunds are allowed for inter-island travel. Refunds must be done at least 24 hours prior to departure. Changes need to be made at least 24 hours prior to departure. If you need to make a change in your flight time or cancel your flight, call Hawaiian Airlines directly to notify them.

Then immediately inform Leanne of any canceled flights.

No shows and changes made in less time than specified will incur a \$50 No Show fee that will be passed along to the passenger. Change-of-flight reimbursements are allowed only when changes are made by the Bishop, his staff and chairs of commissions. Your request for reimbursement must be submitted within 30 days from date of travel, accompanied by the original documentation and filed with the reimbursement authorization form. Obtain the reimbursement authorization form at [www.episcopalhawaii.org](http://www.episcopalhawaii.org) or, if unable to access the site, call Nancy Minuth at the Office of the Bishop (808) 536-7776 extension 306.

All travel must be authorized by the Bishop's Office. Leanne will be provided with the names of people authorized to travel for each meeting.

Contact information: Leanne Williams at Hawaiian Express Travel; Toll free from neighbor islands: 1-800-601-9761; Main phone: (808) 625-2853; Cell phone: (808) 286-8831; E-mail: [Hwnexpress@aol.com](mailto:Hwnexpress@aol.com).

### Maui church treated to concert by Canadian choir

Good Shepherd Episcopal Church of Wailuku, Maui, played host to the Canadian Celtic Choir in March. The 30-member group provided special music for the Sunday morning service on March 9, plus gave an additional mini-concert the same afternoon at St. John's Episcopal Church. On March 15, the choir offered a full concert at Makawao Union Church. All concerts were free, but donations were accepted.

The Canadian Celtic Choir was founded in March 1996 by Dan Surman and a small group of musicians seeking to sing and promote Celtic choral music and culture in Southwestern Ontario — and eventually to tour across Canada and the world. Originally known as the Celtic Silurian Choristers, the choir renamed itself in September 1999.

Their repertoire features music from Scotland, Ireland, Wales and the Canadian Maritimes. Some of the music is traditional and some relatively modern. A variety of other music from Europe and North America — songs that are sung for their beauty and inspiration, are also included in their repertoire. The full choir has more than 50 members.



The Canadian Celtic Choir enters Good Shepherd Episcopal Church in Wailuku, Maui. The 30-member choir, founded in 1996, spent a week on Maui. The choir offered a free mini-concert at St. John's on March 9, then offered a full concert at Makawao Union Church on March 15. Both concerts were free.

PHOTO BY THE REV. MARVIN LEE FOLTZ



## COMING SOON

[www.episcopalhawaii.org/calendar/calendar.php](http://www.episcopalhawaii.org/calendar/calendar.php)

### JUNE

June 1	St. Andrew's Priory Baccalaureate, 3 pm
June 5	Resource Development Dept., 11:30 am
June 7	'Iolani Graduation, 5 pm
June 8	St. Andrew's Priory Graduation
June 11	Kamehameha Day Holiday; Office of the Bishop closed
June 12	Commission on Ministry, 2 pm
June 21	Council Dept. meetings, 9 am Standing Committee, 9 am Diocesan Council, 12:30 pm

### JULY

July 4	Independence Day Office of the Bishop Closed
July 10	Commission on Ministry, 2:00 pm Resource Development, 11:30 pm
July 19	Council Department Meetings, 9:00 am Diocesan Council begins draft budgets

### AUGUST

Aug. 7	Resource Development Dept., 11:30 am
Aug. 14	Commission on Ministry, 2:00 pm Draft budgets posted on website
15	Admission Day, Office of the Bishop Closed
24	This week: Preconvention Meetings

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.



Hilo High School senior and Holy Apostles acolyte Calypso Gagorik, center holding plaque, was honored recently for her service to her church and the Hilo community. Gagorik received the church's Acolyte Leadership Scholarship for her service. She is shown here with 17 other acolytes from Holy Apostles. All were honored at the April ceremony at the church.

PHOTO BY BARBRA GREEN

## Acolytes honored at Holy Apostles

The acolytes of the Church of the Holy Apostles were recognized in a special ceremony April 27 at the church. Youth leader Aaron Madrid, commended the acolytes for their service and commitment to the church and the Hilo community.

"Not only do our acolytes serve our church, they are also involved in service projects in the community such as the Lokahi Giving Tree and the Salvation Army Feed the Hungry program," Madrid said.

An annual scholarship is awarded to an acolyte who has served for a minimum of four years and been involved in a community service project. This year's recipient was Calypso Gagorik, who is graduating with honors from Hilo High School. Gagorik has served as an acolyte for 10 years. She has assisted with service programs in the community and organized a "mahalo" car wash for church members. Seventeen other acolytes were honored with certificates

and gifts for their years of service.

Gina Chun, chairperson of the Acolyte Leadership Scholarship program, encouraged those who would be eligible to consider applying for the scholarship in the future. She concluded by sharing the mission of the service scholarship, which is to encourage young people to make good decisions in their lives. Chun added, "those decisions will positively affect their lives and benefit the greater community. Calypso Gagorik is a wonderful example of an acolyte who meets those criteria."

Chun continued, "we are very excited 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." Those interested in becoming involved in the youth leadership program at the Church should contact Barbra Green at (808) 934-7014 or email at [bgreen1242@hawaii.antel.net](mailto:bgreen1242@hawaii.antel.net).

## Presiding Bishop's Pentecost message

My brothers and sisters in Christ,

As we come to the end of Easter-tide and the feast of Pentecost, we shift to an awareness of God present with us in Holy Spirit. The early church marked that gift as inspiration, fire, and language — the breath of ever-new life and the burning desire for ongoing relationship with God. That gift of Holy Spirit keeps us lively and moving, bears us into new territory and challenges unsought.

In this as in every age, we face issues of identity, vocation, and mission as members of the Body of Christ. Entering the long season of Pentecost brings our focus to how we, too, will follow Jesus inspired by Holy Spirit. I would like to offer a few reminders about identity, vocation, and mission that I shared recently with the people of the Diocese of San Joaquin:

1) Jesus is Lord. In the same sense that early Christians proclaimed that Jesus, not Caesar, is Lord, remember that no one else — not any hierarchy, not any ecclesiastical official, not any one of you — is Lord. We belong to

God, whom we know in Jesus, and there is no other place where we find the ground of our identity.

2) We are all made in the image of God. Even when we can't see that image of God immediately, we are challenged to keep searching for it, especially in those who may call us enemy.

3) In baptism we discover that we are meant to be for others, in the same way that God is for us. This means that God's mission must be the primary focus, not anything that focuses on our own selves to the exclusion of neighbor. For when we miss the neighbor, we miss God.

4) None of us is alone. We cannot engage the fullness of God's mission alone, nor know the fullness of God's reality alone. Together as members of the Body of Christ, we can begin to try. And the Spirit, burning fire, inspiring breath, and speaking in many tongues, is present in that Body, empowering and emboldening and strengthening our work. Thanks be to God who continually makes us new.

Your servant in Christ,  
+Katharine Jefferts Schori

## Honoring the honorary canons

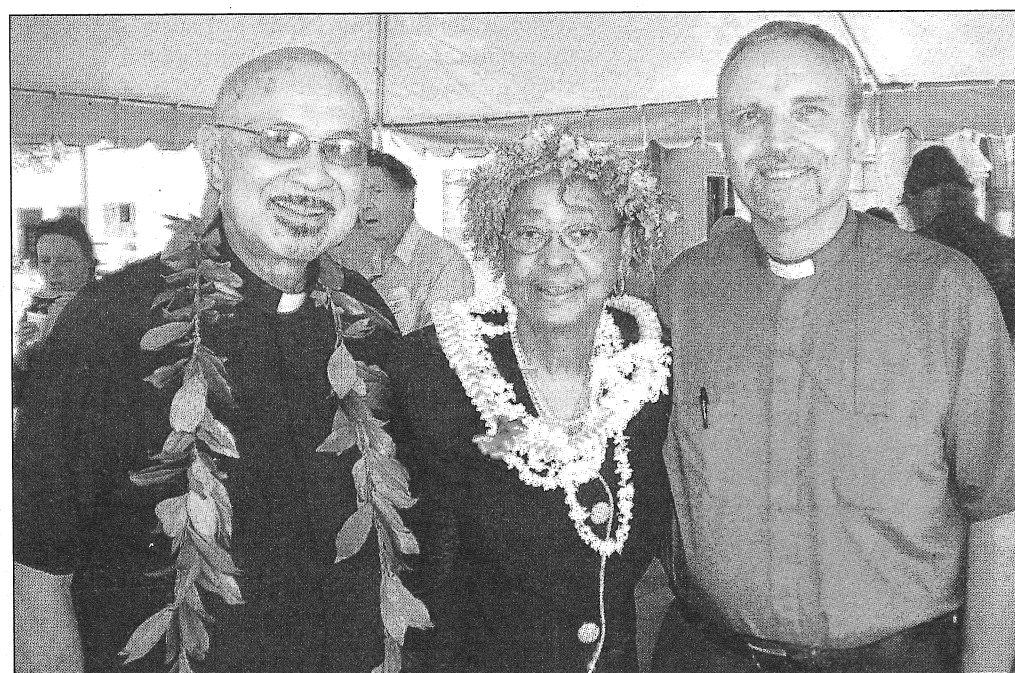


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Bishop Robert Fitzpatrick stands with Betty Jo Harris, center, and the Rev. Darrow Aiona. Fitzpatrick named Harris and Aiona honorary canons last year, and they were installed in a ceremony on Pentecost at St. Andrew's Cathedral. Harris, a member of St. Christopher's in Kailua, has served the church and diocese in numerous capacities — senior warden, junior warden, Sunday school teacher, choir member, Diocesan Council member, president of the Standing Committee, co-chair of the search committee that led to the call of The Rev. Bob Brown as rector of St. Christopher's, co-chair of the search committee that led to the call of The Right Rev. Richard S.O. Chang as Bishop of Hawai'i. Aiona, former rector at St. Mark's in Honolulu, was ordained in 1963 and served as a curate in New Plymouth, New Zealand and then at St. Paul's in Auckland. After leaving New Zealand, he went to St. Augustine's Episcopal Church in New York City. Honoring a dream that his father had one night, Aiona returned to Hawai'i where he served at St. John's by the Sea in Kalaheo, the Waikiki Chapel, and then at St. Mark's.