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230 graduate from 'Iolani

Headmaster details class achievements

'Iolani School submission

The 'Iolani School graduating class of 2008 received plaudits, applause and diplomas at ceremonies in early June on the 'Iolani campus.

In addressing the 230 seniors, their parents, families and friends, 'Iolani Headmaster Dr. Val Iwashita noted some of the many achievements of the past year.

Included in those achievements: multiple National Merit Scholarship semifinalists (37), which was 47 percent of the state total for semifinalists; receiving the Siemens Award for Advanced Placement, one of only 50 schools nationwide to be so recognized; winning five of six major awards at the state Speech and Debate Tournament; winning the state Math Bowl for the fifth straight year (the team also won its 16th consecutive league championship, an unprecedented accomplishment).

Other academic achievements: Economics students in the Adam Smith and David Ricardo divisions were again state and regional champions. The school newspaper, *Imua 'Iolani*, won the top honors in the Hawai'i High School Journalism competition. The Roboraiders won the state competition. Students won honors in poetry, prose, and foreign language.

Athletically, 'Iolani teams won ILH championships in football, boys basketball and boys soccer, and state championships in Division II football and boys volleyball.

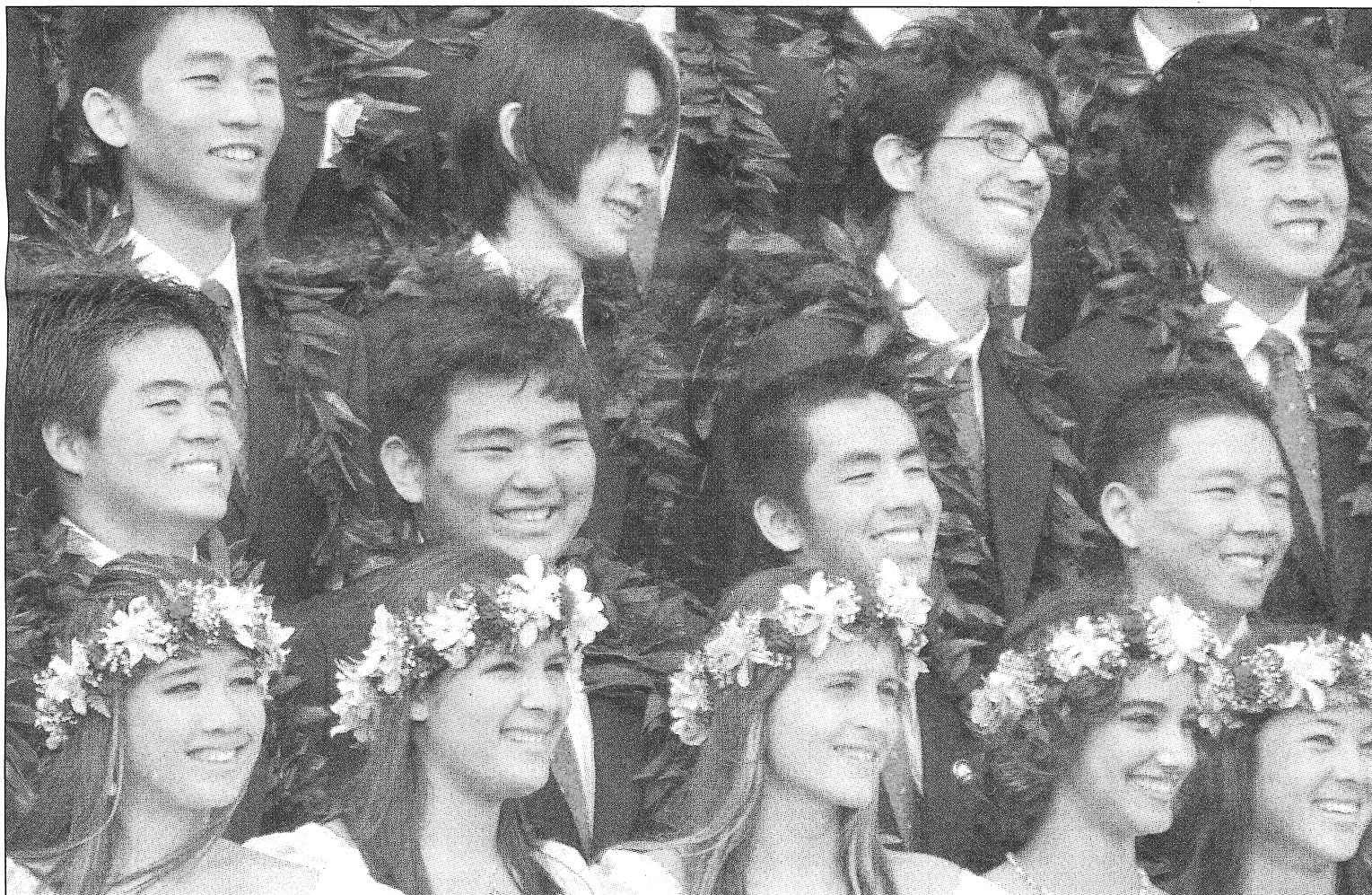


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Some of the 230 members of the 'Iolani School graduating class of 2008 smile during commencement ceremonies in early June.

After noting group efforts, Dr. Iwashita made several individual awards beginning with the Alumni Medals, awarded to two members of the senior class who exemplify the healthy combination of excellence in academics and athletics. The winners were Signe Chambers and Michael Park.

Dr. Iwashita and Bishop Robert Fitzpatrick then presented the Bishop's Award to Zachary Shikada. This award is given to an individual who has given unselfish service to church, school and community and who demonstrates outstanding witness to faith in Christ

and commitment to principle.

Awarding Scholarship Medals, Dr. Iwashita saluted 17 valedictorians, noting their cumulative GPAs of 4.30 and their collective 114 Advanced Placement classes. He also cited their National Merit Scholarship status as well as participation in performing arts groups, athletics and community service. He called them, "good people: hard working, responsible, respectful and honest."

The class of 2008 valedictorians: Signe Chambers, Alanna Cooney, Aaron Fong, Jonathon Fung, Ryan Gomoto, Allison

Hasegawa, Kimberlee Hashiba, Pamela Ho, Kate Ikehara, David Jaress, Scott Kaneshiro, Leslie Kim, Clay Ozaki-Train, Christine Tamaru, Kyla Teramoto, Marisa Wang and Zhuangjun Wang.

The Headmaster's Award was given to Michael Hackler, who made exceptional contributions to 'Iolani School.

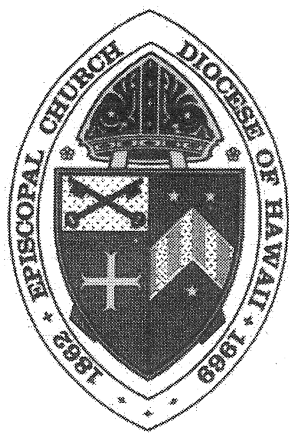
Lastly, Dr. Iwashita followed recent tradition and named the "Unsung Heroes" of the class of 2008. These are students who, according to Iwashita, "without public recognition, make vital contributions to our community. They

lighten our step. They brighten the day. They enrich our campus with their humor, their positive attitude, their character, their dependable nature and their community spirit. 'Iolani School would not be the same without them. They exemplify the values we cherish."

The Unsung Heroes of the Class of 2008 were Brad Chun, Nash Witten, Dayna Chikamoto, Michelle Morioka, Christian Siania, Brennan Nacario, Eamon Wall, Lyndsey Arakawa, Nicole Chau, Christian Brady, Annalyse Tamashiro and Rachel Kimura.

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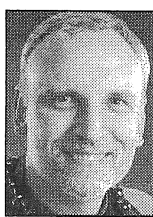
Aloha i Akua,

Recently during the offertory at the Pentecost liturgy at St. Andrew's Cathedral, my eye caught a stained glass window in the ambulatory around the high altar. I was sitting in the bishop's cathedra (chair) and across the way noticed a window with feet. It was a representation of the Ascension of Christ with just his feet showing in the top half of the window. It was as if he had blasted off. After the service, I had a closer look at the window. It was a gift of Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop. The windows in the oldest section of the Cathedral are gifts of the ali'i and others well known in the history of the Kingdom. The Cathedral and our churches exist because of the gifts of those who have gone before us. We are the heirs of the foresight and generosity of past generations.

Over the past year, as I have visited with congregations, I have asked two things of the people of our Diocese: to pray for those called to ordination, being prepared to support those who have vocations to the diaconate and to the priesthood, and to reflect consciously on making a planned gift [at least tithing (10 percent) one's estate] to the Church and to even consider leaving one's house to the Church.

I urge you, the people and congregations of the Diocese, to call upon the Planned Giving Commission to help you develop plans to donate major gifts and to provide for the Church after your death. The rubrics of *The Book of Common Prayer* (page 445) state: "The Minister of the Congregation is directed to instruct the people, from time to time, about the duty of Christian parents to make prudent provision for the well-being of their families, and of all persons to make wills, while they are in health, arranging for the disposal of their temporal goods, not neglecting, if they are able, to leave bequests for religious and charitable uses."

Some members of the Diocese have the resources and opportunity to make major gifts during the course of their lifetimes. Our congregations and clergy have to be



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Robert L. Fitzpatrick**
BISHOP OF HAWAII

prepared to ask for and properly receive major gifts to enhance the mission of the Church.

What are the possible opportunities for mission?

- Gifts of houses or major gifts can be used to provide clergy housing for every congregation. The houses can be used directly as vicarages. The Church can also use the resources from the sale of the houses or the monetary gifts can be used as an equity share for housing.

- Gifts and bequests given directly for congregations can be used to support ministry and infrastructure of the local Church. Unrestricted gifts can help future leaders shape the ministry of the congregations in changing times.

- The Diocese has two subsidiary organizations that can greatly benefit from gifts and bequests to serve the community.

1. St. Andrew's Priory School for Girls has need of major gifts for scholarships and unrestricted gifts.

2. Camp Mokule'ia, Inc., has need of major gifts to improve and expand the buildings and property and to establish an endowment for the long-term maintenance of the Camp.

- The Diocese of Hawai'i has four areas that can benefit from major gifts and bequests:

1. The Episcopate Fund currently funds the position of the Bishop. Gifts to this Fund would allow the positions of the Bishop's Secretary and the Canon to the Ordinary (Executive Officer) to be funded without impact on congregational assessments.

2. Funds are sorely needed to provide future ordained leaders with assistance to obtain theological formation for without incurring unhealthy personal debt.

BISHOP'S VISITATIONS

Bishop Fitzpatrick does not have regular visitations scheduled during June, July or August. From September through May, Bishop Fitzpatrick visits all congregations in the Diocese, every other year on a Sunday and in the alternate years on a weekday evening during the same week.

September

Sept. 14 St. Elizabeth, Honolulu
Sept. 15-19 St. Peter's Honolulu
Sept. 21 Holy Nativity, Honolulu
Sept. 22-26 Epiphany, Honolulu

3. The Clergy Children's Scholarship Fund is a small endowment that produces a few hundred dollars each year for scholarships. The fund could provide a benefit to clergy children and other family members if it were significantly larger.

4. New funds are needed to provide resources for the purchase of land for new churches, to establish new congregations (in new sites and in current locations) and to aid the future capital needs of existing congregations so that they can expand their missions.

As Bishop, I am eager to help congregations engage mission opportunities. To do that we need financial resources. Major gifts, planned gifts and bequests are ways that the Church can provide for that mission. I call upon every member of this Diocese to plan for the future of the Church through our wills and planned gifts. We have a strong Planned Giving Commission that is available to help individuals and churches. They will be calling to assist you in your planned giving efforts. For more information you can contact Diocesan Treasurer Peter Pereira, in the Bishop's office. I am also here to help in any way I can. There is much to be done and everyone is needed.

Aloha i Iesu Kristo ko makou Haku,
+Bob
+ Keali'ikoaokeakua

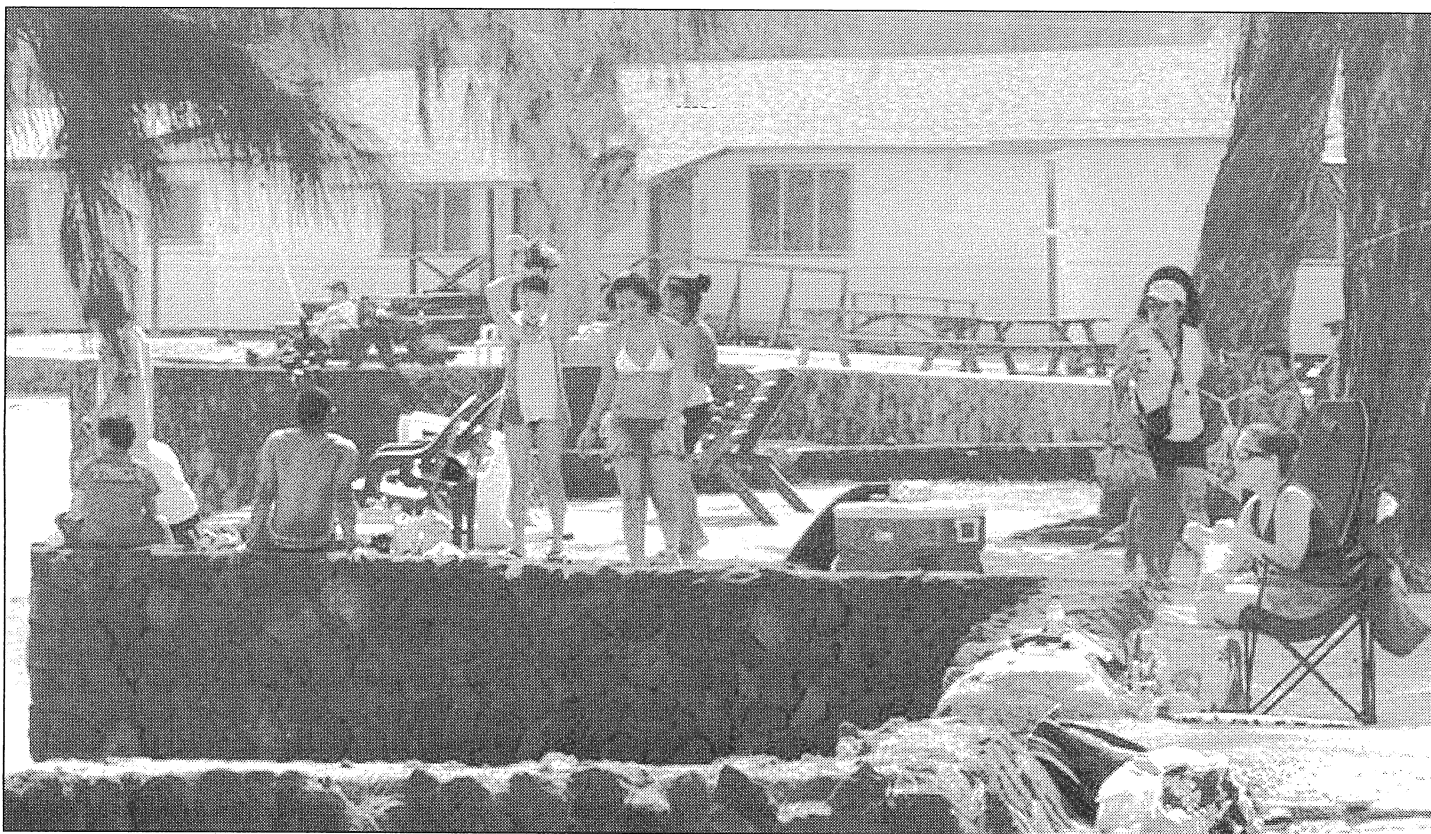


PHOTO BY THE REV. DAVID H. BLANCHETT, WASILLA, ALASKA
Camp Mokule'ia is one of two subsidiary organizations of the diocese that can benefit from gifts and bequests to serve the community.

COMING SOON

www.episcopalhawaii.org/calendar/calendar.php

JULY

- July 4 Independence Day
Office of the Bishop Closed
- July 10 Commission on Ministry, 2:00 pm
Resource Development, 11:30 pm
- July 12 ECW Meeting
- 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

SEPTEMBER

- Sept. 1 Labor Day, Office of the Bishop closed
- Sept 4 Resource Development Dept, 11:30 am
- Sept. 11 Commission on Ministry, 2:00 pm
- Sept. 13 ECW meeting
- Sept. 20 Council Department meetings, 9:00 am

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.

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NEWS FROM AROUND THE DIOCESE

Luau to honor retiring priest Chun

The Rev. Frank Chun has given a lifetime to the Episcopal Diocese of Hawai'i and the Episcopal community will thank him with a luau on Saturday, Aug., 9 at the 'Iolani School Student Center. Cost is \$25 for adults, \$12.50 for children 6-12 and free for children under six.



Chun

Chun, chair of the Commission on Ministry, was ordained a priest in 1968 and has held many posts within the Diocese, including rector of St. Peter's Church and director of Camp Mokule'ia. He also helped translate the New Testament of the Bible for *Da Jesus Book*, which is a pidgin version of the text translated from Greek.

A 1960 graduate of Roosevelt High School, Chun holds a degree in psychology from the University of Hawai'i. He is married to his college sweetheart, Norma. They have three children and two grandchildren.

Tickets for the luau must be purchased by July 26. Chun has requested no gifts or lei. For more information about this special event, please contact Ted Nishijo at alohafr.chun@hotmail.com.

Nelson called to All Saints, Kapa'a

The Vestry of All Saints, Kapa'a, Kaua'i, has called the Rev. Ben Nelson as the church's new rector.

A 2002 graduate of the School of Theology in Sewanee, Tenn, Nelson comes to Hawai'i from Chattanooga, Tenn., where he has been serving as the Assistant Rector at St. Paul's Church.

He began at All Saints on June 1, with his first Sunday leading worship on Sunday, June 8. He comes to Hawai'i



Nelson



Lewis



Brotherton

with his wife, Linda, and their infant daughter, Cooper.

Lewis new Vicar at Emmanuel

The Rev. Kate Lewis has been called as Vicar of Emmanuel Church, Kailua.

Lewis lived in Hawai'i as a teenager, having attended high school in Kailua in the 1960s and 1970s and was a member of St. Christopher's.

A 2002 graduate of Church Divinity School of the Pacific in Berkeley, Calif, she comes to Hawai'i from the Diocese of Los Angeles, where she has been Senior Associate at St. Cross by-the-Sea Church in Hermosa Beach. Lewis began at Emmanuel on June 1. She comes to Hawai'i with her partner, Pat Hendrickson, who is a deacon.

Brotherton headed to Texas parish

The Rev. Ann Brotherton, a recent graduate from the Seminary of the Southwest in Austin, Texas, has been called to St. Alban's Church in Austin, where she interned while in seminary.

Brotherton was ordained to the diaconate (transitional) in May, in a ceremony presided over by Bishop Robert Fitzpatrick, at Holy Nativity Church, her sponsoring parish.

New communications officer is also sports fan, student

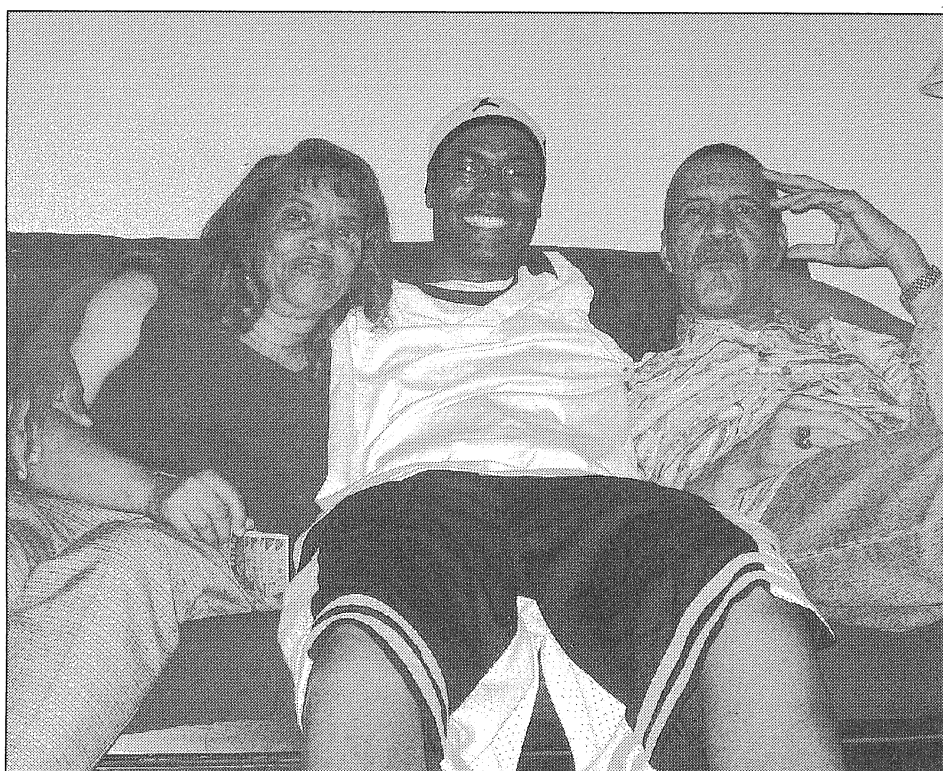
For those of you who have called the Office of the Bishop seeking to conduct publicity, marketing, promotions or technology-related business, were greeted by a baritone "Communications:" and thought, "uhh, this is not Liz Beasley:" you are correct. In fact, that velvety voice is attached to a wiry, bespectacled, hat-wearing young man who goes by the moniker Leon El-dridge Chico Wilson. In this short article, Leon Wilson interviews Chico Wilson, in the first in a series that seeks to introduce people in the community to each other.

LW: First, are there any thank yous?

CW: I would like to thank Bishop Fitzpatrick for giving me this opportunity. I would also like to thank Liz Beasley for all of her continued assistance in making my transition into this position a smooth one. But more than anything, all of the people in the Office of the Bishop have been more than helpful with the rookie.

LW: What is your professional background?

CW: I have done several internships in the sports world. I spent two different summers working with a National Football League team and a National Basketball Association-sponsored event. I spent four years as the video coordinator for the men's and women's basketball programs at the University of Hawai'i. As video coordinator, I was responsible for the recording of practice and games. I also assisted coaches in the breakdown and cut-up of opponents' video.



Chico Wilson (center) relaxes at his Honolulu home with mom (Sedonia, left) and pop (Albert, right) in 2006. Chico, a graduate student at Hawai'i Pacific University, is the diocesan's new communications officer.

LW: What is your educational background?

CW: I am completing coursework at Hawai'i Pacific University, which is an expensive private school, so if anyone has inside knowledge about scholarships at HPU, that information would be greatly appreciated. I hold a degree in linguistics from the University of Hawai'i.

LW: So what do you do for fun?

CW: I am a huge sports fan. I watch anything sports-related. ESPN is my favorite channel and I have the cable sport package. I cannot believe Tiger Woods' performance on the Saturday and Sunday rounds of the U.S. Open. I wish I had half his ability (laughs).

LW: What's in your iPod?

CW: I like to think I have a pretty eclectic mix. I am a big reggae/dancehall fan. Of course I like rap, and rhythm & blues. I even have one country song. That Billy Ray Cyrus song "Achy-Breaky Heart" was the jam (laughs).

LW: What is your biggest accomplishment thus far?

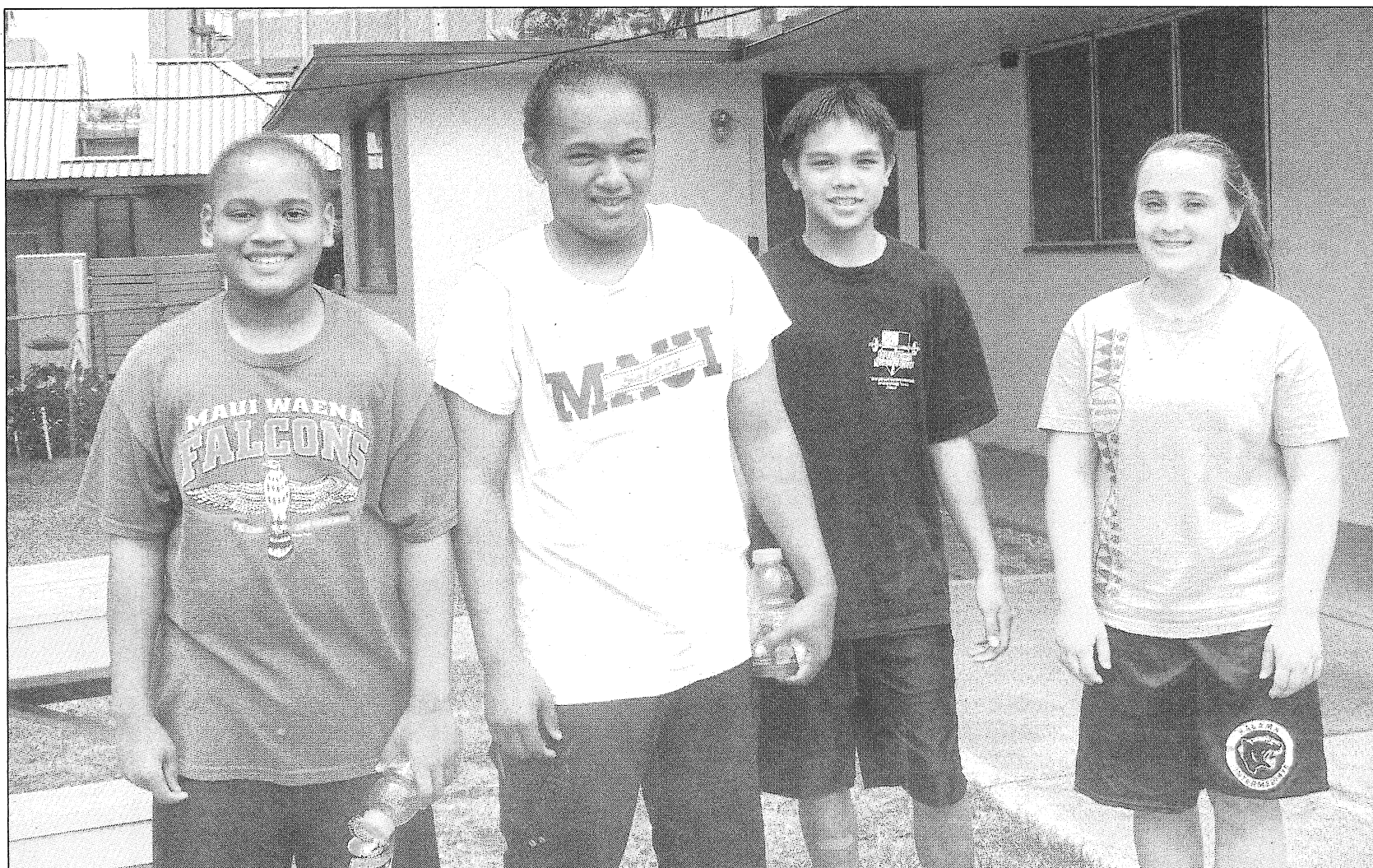
CW: I like to think graduating from college ranks pretty high, but, really, that was expected since both my parents are college graduates.

LW: OK, so what is your biggest mistake?

CW: What, do you have four more pages available? (laughs). I know that I was the only person in the state of Hawai'i who picked the New England Patriots in Super Bowl XLII (whatever). I also picked the Los Angeles Lakers to win the NBA championship in seven ... and you see how that went.

LW: Thank you for your time.

CW: Thank you. I look forward to working with and getting to know everyone in the Hawai'i Episcopal community. Please feel free to call me at the Office of the Bishop, although e-mail is better (chico@episcopalhawaii.org). Also, if you are in town and would like drop by, please do, but not before November 20 (just kidding). Why do I hear laughter from L.B. (Liz Beasley) and L.K. (Lani Kaaihue, office manager/events coordinator)?



Brandon Thompson, Wil Thompson, Jordan Romero and Hope Morikawa (left to right) were four of the 12 who competed in a USA sanctioned Club Clean & Jerk contest in late May at Good Shepherd Church on Maui. The program has 40 active youths who train at the church's St. Mark Weightlifting Hall.

PHOTO BY Keku Akana

Outreach lifters perform at Good Shepherd Church

Twelve youth weightlifters from the Queen Emma Athletic Club outreach program competed in a USA sanctioned Club Clean & Jerk contest in May at the Lufkin Parish Hall of Good Shepherd Church in Wailuku, Maui.

Parents, extended family, friends, coaches, volunteers and parishioners gathered at the hall to watch the competition.

Senior Warden K. Peter Lee greeted the audience and welcomed them to the Church's first-ever weightlifting competition venue. Longtime Good Shepherd member and lay leader Rick Wirtz then gave the audience a brief history of the legacies of Kamehameha IV and Queen Emma with the church. Father Marvin Foltz opened the competition with a beautiful prayer.

Facts on the Maui Weightlifting team:

In the 2007 official school age (ages 14-15) rankings, Ken Kanemitsu was ranked No. 4 in the United States in the 136-pound weight class, Austin Rodrigues was ranked No. 1 in the country at the 187-pound weight class, and Layson Hoewaa is ranked No. 1 in the country in the super-heavyweight class (any participant over 94 kilos). And Layson Hoewaa has an official over-the-head lift of 302 pounds!

The youth from Good Shepherd ranged in ages from 11 to 16 and included one female lifter.

The majority of the youths hoisted per-

sonal-best weights in front of the enthusiastic crowd. The show closed with 78-year-old James Hiramoto of Haiku, Maui doing a demonstration full-range dead lift of 359 pounds.

After the competition, Lee gave awards to each participant, which included a mega jar of Maebo One Ton Chips, two movie tickets and a certificate of participation. A potluck meal followed.

The Queen Emma Athletic Club was founded in 2003 after encouragement from Father Foltz for the parish to seek more avenues of mission and service to our neighboring community.

The basic philosophy is to use athletics (in this case weightlifting) as a tool to gather youths into an environment which teaches Christian values, work ethic, builds self-esteem, encourages the respect

of others and dignity of all human beings.

The program currently has 40 active youths who train at the church's St. Mark Weightlifting Hall.

Members of the program are mandated to participate in one community service, one act of mercy and attend one church service annually.

The program also conducts weightlifting demonstrations in the low-income housing areas of Wailuku town.

These young people participated in the May event (ages in parenthesis): Hope Morikawa (13), Jordan Romero (12), Brandon Thompson (12), Tony Romero (14), Wil Thompson (14), Alika Aheong (14), Ken Kanemitsu (14), Austin Rodrigues (14), Ethan Cabatingan (16), Brandon Pacheco (16), Brandon Rodrigues (16), Layson Hoewaa (14).



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE SHINTA MANI HOTEL

This water well in Cambodia was purchased by St. Clement's member Delphine Jamieson in honor of her nieces, Tara Haslam-Ratti and Hannah Haslam. St. Clement's recently purchased a similar well in celebration of the Rev. Michael Barham's ordination to the diaconate. Barham has been hired as Assistant to the Rector at St. Clement's.

A gift of water in celebration

The Rev. Michael Barham, recently hired at St. Clement's as Assistant to the Rector, was given a novel — and innovative — gift in celebration to his June ordination to the diaconate (transitional) — a water well.

No, he wasn't given a water well for use in his new home in Honolulu. In his honor, the parish purchased a water well in Cambodia, where fresh water can sometimes be difficult to find in small villages.

The well was purchased through a community service program sponsored by Shinta Mani Hotel and Institute of Hospitality in Siem Reap, Cambodia. According to the company's Web site (www.shintamani.com), "access to clean fresh water will dramatically reduce the incidence of diarrhea and infections and double family's income during times of droughts." Later, the wells are used to help the villages become self-sustainable, when vegetables have grown.

St. Clement's member Delphine Jamieson previously purchased a similar well (shown at left) in honor of her nieces, Tara Haslam-Ratti and Hannah Haslam. The parish will receive a photo of the new well when it has been built.

Barham recently graduated from the Church Divinity School of the Pacific. He visited St. Clement's in May, as a candidate for Associate Rector, and was offered the position shortly thereafter. Until his ordination as a priest, he will serve as an assistant to the rector, the Rev. Liz Zivanov.

"I am so pleased that this special moment in my journey will be marked with what we can hope will be a life-giving gift for many," Barham wrote to the parish.

"What better way to live into our baptismal vows than to work to provide clean and safe water to those who lack. I am grateful you are already embracing me with a sense of celebration and in such a way as brings joy to others."