

HAWAII CHURCH CHRONICLE

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DIOCESAN COUNCIL

At their September meeting, the Diocesan Council:

- Approved the demolition of the present vicarage at St. Matthew's, Waimanalo, and application for an existing use permit for the property. "The congregation would like to replace the vicarage with a 2-story, 1200-square-foot building that would cost approximately \$90,000. They have \$30,000 in their building fund, they would raise \$30,000 in pledges from the parish and the community, and later borrow \$30,000 through the Diocese, with the latter to be repaid from rental income" from the new facility. The parish was commended "for the responsible manner in which they have worked on this project."

- Approved the establishment of a corporation to be known as the St. Andrew's Cathedral Foundation, whose purpose is "to enable the Cathedral to diversify the nature of its endowment, and to be the fund that will receive gifts through the Cathedral's Planned Giving program."

- Noted the possible need to include the retirement of the Hawaii Loa College debt in the next diocesan budget.

- Fr. George Lee reported that the 14,000-square-foot building at St. Philip's, Maili, is expected to cost \$800,000, with tenant occupancy to begin this October.

- Learned that the Department of Land Utilization has approved the plans for the construction of Camp Mokuleia's adult lodge. Tentative date for ground-breaking: December 1.

- The Bishop reported that the Area Meetings had gone well. Concern was expressed concerning the financial status of some congregations because of the increase in the assessment rate, the Bishop reported. Fr. Duncan will be meeting with selected congregations.

- Approved the proposed 1989 budget, as circulated to the Area Meetings, for submission to the Diocesan Convention.

STILL A HOSTAGE



Terry Waite

Pray for all the hostages and for peace and justice.



Hawaiian Madonna & Child, Holy Innocents', Lahaina, Maui.

WOMEN'S ORDINATION A CHRONOLOGY

1970

General Convention authorizes ordination to the diaconate and makes those previously ordained deaconess part of the diaconate.

1976

Convention authorizes women's ordination to priesthood and episcopate.

1978

Lambeth Conference sees "no fundamental or theological objections" to the ordination women to the episcopate, priesthood, or diaconate.

1986

Primates of the Anglican Communion meeting in Toronto declare that ordaining women to the episcopate is "just and appropriate: although it represents a "more serious step than ordination to the priesthood." They asked that consultation continue at the Lambeth 1988. The PB asked the Episcopal Church not to consecrate women bishops until after Lambeth.

1987

The House of Bishops approves a report (113-17) which found reasons to ordain women "compelling" and said "the very concept of unity — unity and great diversity — will eventually require the full inclusion of women." Moreover, the report said, "If the episcopate should forever be a sign to the world of subordination of women to men,

it would be forever a sign of disunity."

A minority report of the House of Bishops stated that the consecration of women to the episcopate "will almost certainly provoke very deep division and even schism" unless "comprehensive and liberal arrangements" are made for those who will not be able to accept women bishops. It concludes that the church will "imperial not only its internal unity, but that of the entire Communion" by women bishops.

The Primates Working Party, appointed by the Archbishop of Canterbury, suggests that women be ordained bishops if questions surrounding those ordinations have been resolved by the ordaining province and that "such ordination was reckoned to contribute to the wholeness of the ministry.

1988

General Convention authorized the Presiding Bishop to name a man to perform some sacramental acts for members who object to having a female bishop. A six-year time limit was set on the authority of the PB to name such a "visitor."

The General Synod of the Church of England voted to begin a four-year process leading to the ordination of women to the priesthood, against the recommendations of the Archbishop of Canterbury. The vote: bishops, 28-21; clergy, 137-102; laity, 135-93. Eight C of E bishops immediately announced their determination to resist women's ordination.

MASSACHUSETTS ELECTS WOMAN BISHOP

The Episcopal Diocese of [Eastern] Massachusetts elected the first Anglican woman bishop, September 24 in Boston.

Elected suffragan, or assistant, bishop was the Rev. Barbara Harris, 58, interim rector of the Church of the Advent, North Philadelphia.

The vote was 145 to 108 among the clergy and 131 to 115 among the laity.

In a statement distributed to delegates before her election, Harris said that if elected, she would contribute "my peculiar gifts as a black woman and as a woman priest.

"Moreover, I would bring a sensitivity to the needs of different kinds of people, including minorities, women, the incarcerated, the poor, and other marginalized groups."

Harris attended Villanova (1977-1979) and has a Doctor of Sacred



Theology from Hobart & William Smith College (1981).

From 1980-1984 she was priest in charge of the Church of St. Augustine of Hippo, Norristown, Pennsylvania.

Since 1984 she has been executive director of the Episcopal Church Publishing Company, which publishes *The Witness*, a monthly. Her regular column is "A Luta Continua/The Struggle Continues."

Easter Orthodoxy and Roman Catholicism are adamantly against women clergy, priest or bishop. The United Methodists have five women bishops already.

Before entering the clergy Harris headed Sun Oil's public relations department, the newspapers reported.

In the 60's and 70's she was active in the civil rights movement, both in Philadelphia and the South.

ECW PRESIDENT'S 1988 REPORT

The activities of the Episcopal Church Women show an active involvement in projects on many levels—within the diocese, with Province 8, with Triennial, and with the world through our United Thank Offering and Church Periodical Club outreach. Our participation affirms our vital link to the entire community of the Church.

At the November 1987 business meeting, Mr. Don McKenne spoke on the Diocesan Planned Giving Program. The L.E.A.D. workshop in evangelism also took place that month, and I along with many of our members participated in this valuable Diocesan event.

After winding up the year festively with a Christmas party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Walton Shim, ECW launched the New Year by helping with the ecumenical reception for the Lutheran Bishop-elect which was held at St. Andrew's Cathedral. In 1988 the board met in 7 business sessions.

The Rev. Charles Crane was retreat leader in March.

At the state-wide May luncheon the Rev. Robert Goode's sermon and Ella Edward's expressive singing of Negro spirituals helped us grow in "spiritual knowledge and insight."

In June we enjoyed the hospitality of the Rev. Charles Hopkins and the women of St. John's By-the-Sea.

Other hi-lites included the IHS party and a successful Game Day spear-headed enthusiastically by Nancy Jenks. Interspersed with all these activities was the busy preparation for Triennial.

In April, I attended the ECW meeting of Province 8 with Martha Ho, Diocesan Church Periodical Club chairman. This important meeting with UTO, CPC, Altar Guild workshops was on the beautiful campsite of the Episcopal Church Conference Center (ECCO) at Oakridge, California.

Plans for the Overseas Bishops' Banquet, which would be held in June, called for Hawaii to contribute flowers, leis and 300 packages of macadamia nuts. Mahalo to all of you who contributed generously toward these gifts of aloha! The banquet was extra festive with the attendance of delegates from the Philippines which was possible through our provincial support.

New province officers were elected at ECCO. Nita Hogue, outgoing president, handed the gavel to Dorothy Gailey of Washington.

How wonderful that the board carried on in June and July. I was off to Detroit for the pre-triennial CPC meetings on June 25. Along with our CPC director, I learned much through workshops and affirm the important ministry of the printed word and the National Book Fund. New CPC officers were installed by the Presiding Bishop.

Then Triennial was on—July 1-9. It was a beautiful experience, sharing and learning, mixing fun with work, and lots of walking. I thank you for the privilege of being one of your delegates. Completing the delegation were Betty Caskey, Martha Ho, and Gertrude Tyau.

As UTO presenter at the Opening Eucharist, I was privileged and proud to present Hawaii's offering at the In-Gathering. In a joint session of ECW with bishops and delegates of General Convention, I was also extremely delighted to give a voucher for \$1500 to Bishop Donald P. Hart to be used as seed money for mission imperative projects in this diocese. This was part of UTO's "surprise" 100th anniversary gift to each diocese.

Immediately after I returned from Triennial, ECW decided on 4 projects for outreach support. The ECW SPECIALS are 1) The Bishop's Discretionary Fund, 2) The Bobby Benson Foundation for Teenagers, 3) Canterbury House (chapel), and 4) Christ Church in Bangkok. This outreach is our ministry of evangelism and love.

ECW's activities have been enhanced by the support of our understanding bishop and by many of the parishes in the diocese who contribute to our operating costs. The issues of *The Hawaiian Church Chronicle* and the *ECW Newsletter* facilitate communication. *The ECW Communique*, a national publication of the Episcopal Church, keeps us in touch with groups throughout the United States. ECW is grateful for all this support.

I have touched on a few events from Triennial. More will be shared at the Annual Meeting on October 21, 1988. Bishop Donald P. Hart will be celebrant at the Eucharist and the Rev. Lynette G. Schaefer will preach on the theme from Triennial, "Behold! New Life, New Vision." A beautiful slide show with hi-lites of the Opening Eucharist at General Convention and Triennial proceedings will be shown. Delegates will share their experiences. There will also be a birthday luncheon celebration in observance of CPC's 100th anniversary. I extend a warm invitation to all of you to come, share, and celebrate together. With CPC and UTO, let ECW sail confidently into the second century.

It takes many hands and warm hearts to accomplish ECW's objectives. To a hard working and supportive board and to all those who have participated in the program go my deepest appreciation and thanks. Together, may we, empowered by the grace of God and uplifted by the events of Triennial, aspire to and work for "New Life and New Vision."

With love and aloha,

Annette Jim
ECW President, 1988

ECW OF HAWAII

87th Annual Meeting — October 21, 1988
Honolulu, Hawaii

AGENDA

8:00 a.m.	Registration	Von Holt Room
8:30 a.m.	Holy Eucharist	St. Andrew's Cathedral
	Bishop Donald P. Hart, Celebrant	
	The Rev. Lynette G. Schaefer, Concelebrant/Preacher	
	UTO In-Gathering	
9:30 a.m.	Registration/ Coffee	Von Holt Room
10:00 a.m.	BUSINESS MEETING	Tenney Theatre
	1) Call to Order	
	2) Credentials	
	3) Greetings from Bishop Donald P. Hart	
	Introduction of New Clergy	
	4) Minutes of last Annual Meeting (written)	
	5) Reports of Officers and Committee Chairmen (written)	
	6) Treasurer's Report	
	Presentation of Budget and Assessments	
	Vote by Delegates	
	7) ECW SPECIALS Presentation	
	Pledging by Individuals and Parishes	
	8) Announcements	
	9) Adjournment	
	Noonday Prayer	
12:00 p.m.	Lunch Celebrating CPC's 100th Birthday, St. Peter's Parish Hall	
	Hosted by ECW	
1:00 p.m.	PROGRAM: Theme from Triennial "Behold! New Life, New Vision."	
	Triennial Delegates: Betty Caskey, Martha Ho, Annette Jim and Gertrude Tyau.	
	Tenney Theatre	
2:00 p.m.	Presentation of Slate of Officers	
	By Nominating Committee — Election	
	President's Appointees	
	Installation of Officers and Chairpersons by Bishop Donald P. Hart	
2:30 p.m.	Closing Session	Tenney Theater

CHURCH PERIODICAL CLUB CENTENARY

At their Annual Meeting luncheon at St. Peter's Friday, October 21, the Episcopal Church Women of Hawaii will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Church Periodical Club (CPC).

"CPC is a quiet, giving, serving ministry, independent of any major support sources, and not all that well known and understood churchwide," notes Martha Ho, CPC diocesan director.

"CPC was founded in 1888 by Mary Ann Fargo, wife of the co-founder of the Wells Fargo stage coach line. Mary Ann and six of her friends at the Church of the Holy Communion in New York City sent bundles and periodicals westward to missionaries and pioneers via stage-coach. This started what is now a world-wide ministry of the printed word," Hawaii's CPC director

observed.

Today CPC supplies reading, study, reference, teaching, and devotional material free to those who cannot otherwise obtain them and supports others who supply such material.

Among those benefiting from CPC outreach are Hawaii's seminarians new immigrants studying English at St. Peter's, the Navajoland school of ministry, North Luzon, Province 8, and the National Book Fund.

Those readers wishing to contribute to this important work may do so by gift to the Episcopal Church in Hawaii, designating the Church Periodical Club as recipient. Address: 229 Queen Emma Square, Honolulu, Hawaii 96813.

Hawaii celebrated CPC Sunday, October 9 with a special CPC offering.



Bishop Donald Hart and Elizabeth Hart (right) with Peter V.Z. Cole and Sally Cole (back to camera), Laie, Oahu.



Churchyard from within Christ Church, Kealahou, Island of Hawaii.

BISHOP'S JOURNEYING

AUGUST

22-27 Our son, Tom, arrives after a summer of working in New Hampshire. I also have the chance to confer with one of our clergy wives from Guam. Meet with other denominational executives for lunch. Off to do a five minute radio spot for the Council of Churches on Lambeth. John Connell leads me through the paces with the recording equipment. The Stewardship Fair for Oahu churches takes place on Saturday, and I am videotaped for a second time on this subject. The video is unforgiving in its recording of awkward pauses and throat clearings. Luckily the committee is forgiving! Elizabeth and I end this week with the Rodmans in Kealahou in preparation for my visitation at Church Church.

28 Christ Church has their annual picnic and service at the beach. Among the palms and possible coconut "bombs" (none actually fell on anyone) I confirmed, preached, and celebrated and then enjoyed a relaxed time with this thriving congregation.

31 Spent all day at Hawaii Loa College with the three other denominational representatives, who helped found this college twenty years ago. We seek to help this unique insti-

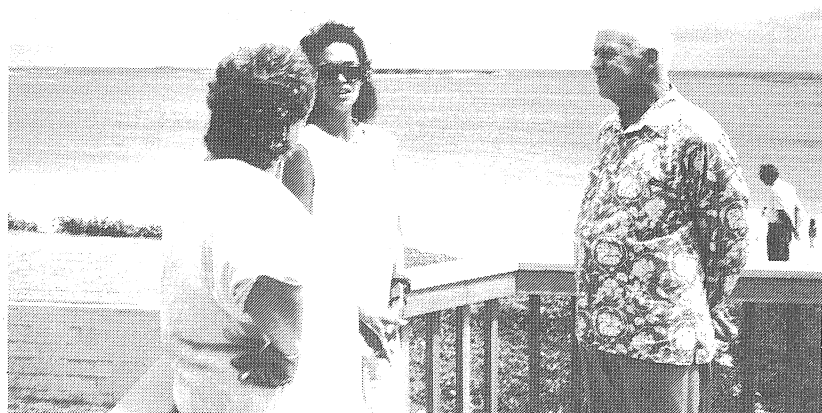
tution reflect its religious roots without tying its hands to become a strong educational part of Hawaii and the Pacific area.

SEPTEMBER

1-3 Catching up with many people who have been waiting until my return from summer's traveling. Leave for Kauai and an excellent time with Alex and Simeona Geston in Elele.

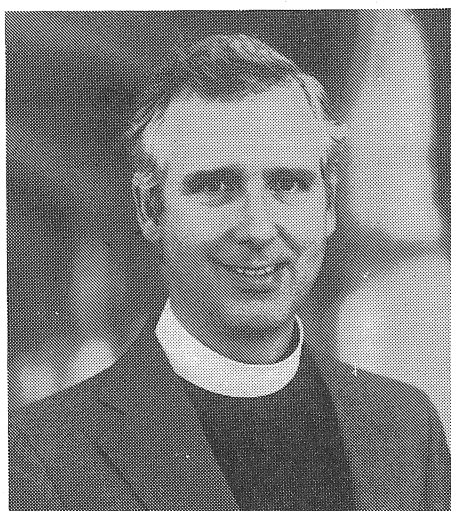
4 My visitation to St. John's and St. Paul's—who were kind enough to meet together in a single service today. This area of the Diocese is a potential sleeping giant—with the discouragements of small numbers now, but with the necessity to gear up for growth that inevitably will happen.

6-8 I am grateful for the return of my secretary, Ruby Nakamura, from her vacation. I join St. Clement's usual Wednesday service and celebrate a confirmation that needed to be picked up at this time. Along with other meetings and an enjoyable lunch, followed by the Cathedral Chapter, Elizabeth and I celebrate 26 years of married life—and thank God for all we have been given.



Gale Pule (left), Puanani Bull, John Leinau, Laie, Oahu.

A WORD FROM THE BISHOP



Bishop Hart of Hawaii.

Dear Sisters and Brothers:

I look forward to greeting many of you at the Diocesan Convention, October 21-23. This is always an important and exciting time in the life of our church. It brings focus to the mission which God sets before us. It gives us a chance to look ahead in anticipation of serving God in the future. It renews our life through elections and budget adoption and priority setting. It also brings the Diocese together and allows that special time of informal sharing and worship which recognizes our common life and unity.

The preparations for the Convention have gone well. Area meetings have been well attended and people have been forthright and helpful in their questions. Sessions to prepare congregational delegates and to share General Convention are now in the process of taking place, and I hope will be helpful. When we gather at the Cathedral on Friday evening and at the Ala Moana Hotel on Saturday, we will have done our homework and be ready to seek God's guidance as we do the business of the Diocese.

I have invited the Right Reverend Michael Marshall, author, theologian, director of The Anglican Institute in St. Louis, and former bishop of Woolrich, England, to be at Convention and the clergy/spouse retreat. He

will have a Special Order of Business during our Saturday session in which to speak about Lambeth and the Anglican Communion—a subject on which he has just finished a book. He will preach at the 10:00 a.m. Sunday service at the Cathedral, and then join the clergy families for the next two days to talk about liturgy and the uniqueness of our Anglican style of worship. His presence will add greatly to the experience of Convention.

As we come together to do this important work, I ask your prayers and good will that we may fulfill God's purpose in the Diocese.

My warm greetings and aloha.
Faithfully yours,

Donald P. Hart

The Rt. Rev. Donald P. Hart,
Bishop

MISSION IMPERATIVES

I. Inspire others by serving them and leading them to seek, follow, and serve Jesus Christ through membership in his church.

II. Develop and promote educational systems and resources which support the ministry of the people of God.

III. Strengthen and affirm the partnership of the Episcopal Church within the Anglican Communion in proclaiming and serving God's Kingdom throughout the world.

IV. Communicate in a compelling way the work of the church in response to the gospels.

V. Strive for justice and peace among all people and respect the dignity of every human being.

VI. Act in faithful stewardship in response to the biblical teaching of the right use of God's creation.

VII. Support individuals and families in their struggle for wholeness by knowing and living the values of the gospel.

VIII. Commit ourselves to the unity of the church and of all God's people.

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DIOCESAN CONVENTION: NOMINATIONS

The following nominations were in hand by deadline. Nominations may be made from the floor of Convention and any time between now and then. Additional nominations are always welcome, notes Alice Ann Bell of the Nominations Committee.

DIOCESAN COUNCIL
Clergy
To be elected: 2 for 3 years

THE
REVEREND JOHN B. CONNELL
St. Barnabas' Church

Church and community service positions: 1) Vicar, St. Barnabas'; 2) Diocesan Stewardship Commission (3 years); 3) Diocesan Evangelism Consultant (3 years); 4) President, Hawaii Episcopal Clergy Association (2 years).

In over 30 years as a layman in this Diocese and 3 years' ordained ministry, I have been blessed with experience in communication business, education



administration. Christian renewal, evangelism, stewardship, and community service, in large and small congregations. I offer this experience and commitment to God and my Church.

THE
REVEREND ALISON M. DINGLEY
St. Matthew's Church

Church and community service positions: 1) Steering Committee, Mission Clergy Group; 2) Cursillo Secretariat, 1986-present; 3) Chair, Committee on Alcoholism, 1987-present; 4) Coordinator, Social Ministries Conference, 1987.

Being Vicar of St. Matthew's Church has added an appreciation of the realities of life in small congregations to my seven years' administrative experience in Church-related human service agencies. My commitment to seek and serve Christ in all situations leads me to offer my gifts to the Diocesan Council.

THE REV. JAMES. E. FURMAN
St. Peter's

Church and community service positions: 1) Diocesan Council, San Diego; 2) Chair, Christian Education Commission, San Diego; 3) Asian Ministry, Hawaii (Epiphany Ministry), Member; 4) Church in Society, Member.

I wish to support the Bishop in his ministry in and through mission congregations as local, on-the-spot places of outreach and ministry. The Diocese has a high calling to be an educator for spirituality and new life.

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DIOCESAN COUNCIL
Lay
To be elected:
6 for 3 years, one for 2 years

LANI L.B. APODACA
Kohala Episcopal Mission

Church and community service posi-

tions: 1) Parish level, Bishop's Committee Clerk, Lay Reader, Sunday School Teacher; 2) Big Island Cursillo, active at all levels, Rectora Big Island #9 (#55); 3) Diocesan Level, L.E.A.D. Lab I & II, Qualified to teach L.E.A.D. Lab I; 4) North Kohala Business Association, Funding Board Member, present Treasurer.



As a committed and active member of a Big Island rural mission church, I want to share the strengths of our missions in service to the whole Diocese. I wish to use our mission vigor and vision to help our Diocese function as a united Body of Christ in our island environment.

THOMAS E. BASTIS
Church of the Holy Nativity

Church and community service posi-

tions: 1) Vestry, Trinity By-the-Sea and Holy Nativity; 2) Junior Warden,



Trinity By-the-Sea and Holy Nativity; 3) Choir, all churches I have attended; 4) Construction Committee, Camp Mokuleia.

I only wish to better serve my church, using my experience in programming, fund raising, budget control and program management gained from active participation on boards of Honolulu Boys Club, United Way, Navy League and from my various management assignments in business.

PHYLLIS M. CHANG
St. John's By-The-Sea

Church and community service posi-

tions: 1) Senior Warden, St. John's; for several years, Bishop's Committee; 2) Secretary of Vestry at previous church. Also Day Care Committee; 3) Worked 10 years with Military Wives Clubs as President, etc.; 4) Presently Vice President with Pacific Island Association Women also American Business Women Association.

I felt it would be of value for the Council to have a representative from a



mission church. The perspective, views, needs, and offerings of a mission church would be relayed to the Diocesan level. This would give better communication and growth to the Diocese.

MOHEB A. GHALI
St. Mary's

Church and community service positions: 1) Diocesan Council; 2) Vestry of St. Mary's; 3) Senior Warden; 4) Teacher, Christian Education.

I wish to serve the Lord in any way He calls me to serve.

RICHARD H. HAGEMEYER
Church of the Holy Nativity

Church and community service positions: 1) Delegate to General Convention, 1988; 2) Former Council Member; 3) Treasurer & Vestry Member, Holy Nativity; 4) President, Green's Gate Community Association.

I have found that my previous service on Council and the finance Department has broadened my view of the



Church and its mission, has been personally fulfilling, and I hope has been of value to the Diocese. I would like to continue to serve the Diocese.

ROBERT R. REED
Christ Memorial

Church and community service positions: 1) Member, Congregational Development Department, three years;



2) Member, Bishop's Committee, Christ Memorial Church, two years; 3) President, Hanalei School PTA, three years; 4) Chairman, Kauai School Advisory Council.

I wish to increase my "service" capacity to the Lord. I also would like to work for the continued growth of

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1988 DIOCESAN CONVENTION (Provisional Agenda)	
OCTOBER 21-22, 1988	
Friday, October 21, 1988	
7:00 p.m.	Evening Prayer and the Bishop's Address.
8:00 p.m.	Convening of the Convention. Quorum Report of the Credentials Committee. Introduction of Guests. Announcement of Convention Committee Appointments. Report of the Committee on the Dispatch of Business: Adoption of the Final Revised Agenda. Special Order of Business #1: Ministries Training Program. Special Order of Business #2: Chancellor Emeritus. Report of the Nominations Committee: Introduction of Nominees. Introduction of Bishop's Appointees. Treasurer's Report (by title). Report of the Resolutions Committee: Resolutions submitted on time. Resolutions submitted late. Special Order of Business #3: Church Divinity School of the Pacific. Amendments to Rules of Order of the Convention. Recess until 8:00 a.m. Saturday, October 22 at the Ala Moana Hotel.
Saturday, October 22, 1988. Hibiscus Rooms I & II, Ala Moana Hotel.	
8:00 a.m.	Legislative Session #2. Opening Prayers. Introduction of New Clergy and Guests. Report of the Credentials Committee. First Ballot. Response to the Bishop's Address. Report of the Secretary of Convention. Resolution on Minimum Annual Compensation Scale. Presentation and Consideration of 1989 Budget. Recess for Coffee. Special Order of Business #4: Bishop Michael Marshall. Report of Elections Committee on First Ballot Results. The Second Ballot. Consideration of Resolutions. Special Order of Business #5: Board of Ministry on Aging. Noon Day Prayers. Recess for Lunch.
1:15 p.m.	Legislative Session #3. Report of Elections Committee on 2nd Ballot Results. 3rd Ballot. Special Order of Business #6: St. Andrew's Priory School. Consideration of Resolutions (continued) Special Order of Business #7. Courtesy Resolutions. Selection of the time and place of the 1990 Annual Meeting of the Convention. Adjourn, <i>sine die</i> .

our Episcopal Diocese. I am a member of one of our missions, and therefore could add another perspective from that standpoint. I want to be a "contributor."

DONALD E. JAMES
St. Christopher's

Church and community service positions: 1) Compensation Review Committee (Chairman 1987-88); 2) Camp Mokuleia Project Management Committee (1986-88); 3) Bishop's Investment Advisory Committee (1988); 4) Aloha United Way Allocation Review Panel (1984-1988).

I offer to continue those talents which I use on a daily basis in the business world to the Diocesan Council in support of the Episcopal Church in Hawaii.

PAULIE K. JENNINGS
St. Andrew's

Church and community service positions: 1) President of WOSA, Chairman 1987 Fall Market; 2) President of Lau Malama of Iolani Guild; 3) Board Member Community Ministries Outreach Committee; 4) Board Member Program and Education Committee.

Having been a member of St. Andrew's Cathedral since the 1940's and closely related to the Cathedral



family, I would like to share some of my professional skills as a business person with the diocese... as I am familiar with the workings of the Church.

FRANCES P. WHEELER
St. Clement's

Church and community service positions: 1) Standing Committee - 4 years; 2) Gerontology Advisor - Honolulu Medical Group - Volunteer (5 years); 3) Clergy Spouse, 44 years; 4) 3-term clergy wives chairman.

I have a genuine interest in the well-being of the Diocese of Hawaii as well as St. Clement's Church. I think my



experience of four years as a member of the Standing Committee will be beneficial to clergy families and needs of the smaller churches of the diocese.

STANDING COMMITTEE
Clergy
To be elected: 1 for 4 years

THE REVEREND
J. SARGENT EDWARDS
Calvary

Church and community service positions: 1) Chair, Evangelism Committee, 1981-1982; 2) Spiritual Director, Curtillos in Christianity, 1984; 3) Teacher,

Diocesan Ministries Training Program, 1983-1988; 4) Qualified workshop presenter, Evangelism, Renewal & Church Growth, 1979-1982.



I believe the Lord is calling me to offer to the Diocese my concerns for: prayer, missions, stewardship, more effective ministry of the laity, and inspired evangelism for the '90's. To this end, we can begin by calling the Diocese to prayer in 1989, in many varied and excitingly creative ways.

THE REVEREND
TIMOTEO P. QUINTERO
St. Paul's

Church and community service positions: 1) Diocesan Council (outgoing 1988); 2) Member of Epiphany Ministry; 3) Member of Council of Advice in the late 60's; 4) Advisor "Kabataan Ang Ating Yaman" - "Youth is our Wealth", Oahu Filipino Organization.

To serve the Diocese and whole Church, to bridge the ethnic composition gap of this department, and make it more inclusive and interesting — to the glory of God. I know the Diocese full-well.

STANDING COMMITTEE
Lay
To be elected: 1 for 4 years

WILLIAM D. FOLTZ
St. Mark's

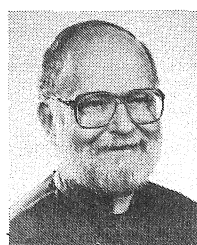
Church and community service positions: 1) St. Mark's, Senior Warden, 1978-1988; 2) Diocesan Council, Vice-President, etc., 1981-1983, 1985-1988; 3) Diocesan Council, Secretary, 1985; 4) 6 Diocesan Commissions and Committees, 1978-1988.

After eleven years' movement (not necessarily up or down) from small church lector to Council's VP, I wish to concentrate on one committee to which I will bring surely my time, hopefully my abilities, and finally an articulation of Diocesan concerns. My ministry is going to meetings.

CATHEDRAL CHAPTER
Clergy
To be elected: 1 for 2 years

THE
REVEREND JOHN CREAN, JR.
St. George's

Church and community service positions: 1) Standing Committee, Diocese of Hawaii; 2) Convenor, Episcopal Campus Ministry; 3) Charter Member & Past President, University Christian Ministry (UH-Manoa); 4) Instructor in Spiritual Development, Diaconate Training Program.



Our missions could benefit from a closer relationship with our Mother Church, the liturgical/pastoral center of the Diocese. Mission congregations have many gifts to share with their Cathedral, and can learn much from the Cathedral. If elected, I would work toward a more shared common ministry.

istry.

CATHEDRAL CHAPTER
Lay
To be elected: 1 for 2 years
No nominations as yet.

RESOLUTIONS

The following ten resolutions had been submitted for consideration by Diocesan Convention, by *Chronicle* deadline:

#1

MINISTRY TO AND WITH THE ELDERLY

Sponsor: Diocesan Board of Ministry on Aging (BOMA)

BE IT RESOLVED, that this Convention affirms and supports the work of the Diocesan Board of Ministry on Aging (BOMA) in facilitating and coordinating ministry to and with the elderly.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that all parishes and missions be encouraged to observe "Age in Action Sunday" on the first Sunday in May, or on some other convenient Sunday, using materials provided by the Episcopal Society for Ministry on Aging (ESMA). Another appropriate occasion for such an observance is our State-approved "Respect Your Elders Day" on the third Sunday in October, during "Kapuna Aloha Month."

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that parishes, missions, and members of the church be encouraged to become members of the Episcopal Society for Ministry on Aging (ESMA).

Rationale/Explanation:

In some of our congregations, people over 65 years of age approach or exceed 50%, and 80% of these are able to carry out normal activities. BOMA wishes to encourage our churches to incorporate older people in the life of the Church.

Also, we want to help our congregations to recognize and help to meet the needs of the frail elderly and other older persons with problems relative to aging.

BOMA exists to assist our congregations in developing their own ministries to and with the elderly.

George W. Wiggins

#2

RECOMMENDATION FOR TRIAL USE OF A REGIONAL COUNCIL SYSTEM

Sponsor: Laity & Clergy of the Ad Hoc Maui-Molokai Regional Council

BE IT RESOLVED, that this Convention request each region of the Diocese of Hawaii, (a region or area for this purpose is as defined by pre-Convention area meetings) to meet at least four times between this Convention and the Convention in 1989 for the purpose of determining whether or not a regional system is applicable to our needs as a Diocese, as well as for the purpose of enhancing communication within each region and the Diocese and to have such a regional council serve as a forum in which laity and clergy from members parishes and missions might gather to work together, share concerns, insights, and solutions to

common problems which face the region and our Diocese.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that after a year's study and participation in such a regional council system, this matter come before the Convention once again in 1989 for the purpose of implementing such a Regional Council System in this Diocese, with the Diocesan Council being charged with creating the legislation and policies needed to enact the same.

Rationale/Explanation:

The members of the Ad Hoc Maui-Molokai Regional Council have been meeting since Convention 1987 and have found this method of coming together to be extremely beneficial for our area. We have adopted unofficial by-laws, a statement of purpose, and believe that we have a natural reason for being in that — we share the same area of the Diocese. As other regions have heard about our experiment, there has been increased interest in how we organized ourselves, etc., and so in attempt to offer what we believe is a successful grassroots program to the Diocese — we submit this resolution to you for your consideration!

Jeffrey R. Honig
(The Rev.) Morley E. Frech, Jr.

#3

AIDS EDUCATION PROGRAMS

Sponsor: The Diocesan Advisory Committee on AIDS

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Diocese of Hawaii actively endorse and respond to the recent General Convention resolution concerning AIDS education and request each parish, mission, and diocesan institution to establish a program of AIDS education by Convention 1989.

The Diocesan Advisory Committee on AIDS, working in partnership with the National Episcopal AIDS Coalition will have models available for local use. Such models will serve to promote abstinence or monogamy as well as educational measures for the prevention of AIDS and HIV infection.

Rationale/Explanation:

Though some may think we have passed the critical point in this epidemic, statistics will show that AIDS is far from being under control. Education is "the only known cure". We, in the Church as well as in our secular communities, need to be as aware of this disease and its models of transmission and prevention.

(The Rev.) Morley E. Frech, Jr.

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#4

COMMENDATION OF THE BISHOP'S STAND AGAINST AIDS DISCRIMINATION

Sponsor: The Diocesan Advisory Committee on AIDS

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Diocesan Advisory Committee on AIDS requests that this Convention join in commending the Right Reverend Donald P. Hart for his compassionate stand on the issue of AIDS, as witnessed in his first Pastoral Letter to this Diocese and by his support of AIDS education conferences and programs for our laity and clergy.

We further urge him to continue to speak publicly in opposition to those who attempt to compromise the civil rights of persons-with-AIDS, and we pledge our support of anti-discrimination against people who have AIDS, ARC (AIDS related conditions), or who are HIV positive.

(The Rev.) Morley E. Frech, Jr.

#5

ANNUAL DIOCESAN OBSERVANCE OF THE NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER FOR ALL THOSE TOUCHED BY AIDS

Sponsor: The Diocesan Advisory Committee on AIDS

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Diocese of Hawaii actively support the recent action of the General Convention by requesting each parish and mission to set aside Sunday, November 13, 1988, to mark our participation in the National Day of Prayer for persons touched by the AIDS epidemic; and beginning in 1989, to annually observe this day on the second Sunday of October; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that we, as a Diocesan Family, show our support for those so touched by AIDS in coming together monthly for prayer and healing in the Cathedral Church of St. Andrew (second Tuesday - 7 p.m.).

Rationale/Explanation:

Hopefully by calling this General Convention action to the attention of the Diocese, the Advisory Committee on AIDS will continue to carry out its charge of education and awareness of AIDS here in Hawaii. A time set aside for worship together, as a Family, will serve to assist us in our reflection upon this ministry, as well as show others how serious we are in caring for all those whose lives are touched by this disease.

(The Rev.) Morley E. Frech, Jr.

#6

MINISTERING ALTERNATIVES TO ABORTION

Sponsor: Hawaii Chapter of N.O.E.L. — National Organization of Episcopalians for Life

BE IT RESOLVED, that this Church commit its time, energy and resources* to providing love, support & care to those involved in problem pregnancies, so that no problem pregnancy need end in hopelessness!

*Threefold approach:

- 1) Identifying existing resources.
- 2) Disseminating this information to all clergy, schools, lay people, etc. who may have need of it and/or access to it.
- 3) Developing new resources as the need for them becomes apparent.

Rationale/Explanation:

Whereas, we believe that no problem pregnancy need end in hopelessness, when love, support and care are available... [The resolution then quotes this July's General Convention resolution on abortion, see August Chronicle, page 4, emphasizing the following]

Whenever members of this Church are consulted with regard to a problem pregnancy, they are to explore, with grave seriousness, with the person or persons seeking advice and counsel, as alternatives to abortion, other positive courses of action, including, but not limited to, the following possibilities: the parents raising the child; another family member raising the child; making the child available for adoption.

It is the responsibility of members of this Church, especially the clergy, to become aware of local agencies and resources which will assist those faced with problem pregnancies.

#7

DIOCESAN ASSESSMENT FOR OUTREACH

Sponsor: Maurice Pagella, St. Christopher's, Kailua

BE IT RESOLVED, that the budget presented to the 1989 Convention be based upon two separate diocesan assessments, the first relating to the National Church Quota and expenditures for the maintenance and development of the Episcopal Church in Hawaii, and the second relating to our outreach to the wider community.

Rationale/Explanation:

At past Conventions we have called for increased expenditure for outreach, and there is recognition that we should strive to spend a greater proportion of our resources beyond ourselves. This proposal would ensure that our ministry to the wider community beyond our membership is a more visible commitment than at the present time.

Maurice Pagella

#8

ADDITION TO CANON SEC. 11.4

Sponsor: Michael P. Porter

BE IT RESOLVED, that Canon 11 of the Canons of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Hawaii be amended by adding thereto a new Section 11.4 reading as follows:

Sec. 11.4. Whenever the Bishop shall so desire, subject to confirmation by a majority vote of the Convention, the Bishop may appoint an individual who has previously served the Diocese as Chancellor to the office of Chancellor Emeritus. Appointment to the office of Chancellor Emeritus shall continue for the appointee's lifetime unless and until such appointee shall resign or shall be removed pursuant to the provisions of Canon 12.

Rationale/Explanation:

To create the position of Chancellor Emeritus in appreciation for long and

valued service.

Michael P. Porter

#9

AMENDMENT TO CANON SEC. 30.3

Sponsors: John A. Lockwood and Michael P. Porter

BE IT RESOLVED, that Canon 30 of the Canons of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Hawaii be amended by amending Sec. 30.3. to read in its entirety as follows:

Sec. 30.3. A quorum for a meeting of the Vestry shall consist of a majority of all members thereof, all having been given due notice thereof. *Special meetings of the Vestry may be called by the Rector, Senior Warden or a majority of the members of the Vestry; notice thereof shall be given as prescribed in the Parish By-Laws.* No meeting of the Vestry shall be valid unless either the Rector or the Senior Warden shall be present; provided, that if the office of the Rector be vacant, then the presence of both the Senior and Junior Warden shall be required; *but if the offices of the Rector and the Senior Warden shall be vacant, then the presence of the Junior Warden shall be required.*

(New text is italicized to show where the change is. The italics Sec. 30.3. is not part of the proposed amendment.)

Rationale/Explanation:

To permit vestries to call a meeting and to permit vestries to meet even if there is no

rector or senior warden.

Michael P. Porter

#10

DELEGATES' TITHING

Sponsor: Diocesan Stewardship Committee

BE IT RESOLVED, that we, the members of this Convention of the Episcopal Church in Hawaii, affirm the tithe as the minimum standard of giving for Episcopalians, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that we, the Deputies of this Convention do hereby affirm through our signatures that we are tithing, or that we have adopted or will adopt a plan to tithe within the next three years; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that we do call members of the Church to join us in accepting the tithe as the minimum standard of Christian giving; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Secretary of the Convention be directed to prepare and distribute signatory pages for the Bishop and Delegates signifying their commitment to the tithe as the minimum standard of giving.

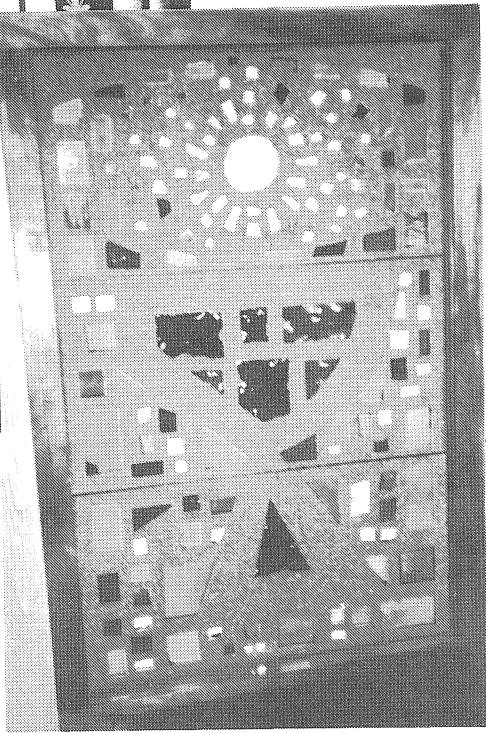
Rationale/Explanation:

This resolution is consistent with the Presiding Bishop's and General Convention's calls to "act in faithful stewardship in response to the Biblical teaching of the right use of God's creation" and the Executive Council's presentation and affirmation of that call.

Nelson Secretario, Chair.



Above: St. Augustine's, Kohala.



Right: St. James', Kamuela.

STAINED GLASS ISLAND OF HAWAII

P.E.C. AUTONOMY BY 1990

"The Philippine Episcopal Church [PEC] will be going through a period of great change in the next five or ten years as a result of autonomy," says Danny Ocampo, the PEC's national development officer. "But," he adds, "we cannot live in the old ways. We cannot be too financially dependent on the American Church and the life style that goes with it."

At present, about 80 percent of the Philippine Church structure is supported by Episcopal Church money. The PEC will become autonomous in 1990, or before, as a result of actions taken by the General Convention this year in Detroit.

Ocampo is referring to a church facing independence and dependence at the same time, but he is optimistic and sees an important challenge unfolding.

"We have to look at our mission seriously, and tailor it the realities. The communities in which the PEC serves tend to be poor. The transformation [to autonomy] will have to involve a new attitude. Greater stress must be given to self-reliance and local people.

"Yet," he concludes, "the future of the PEC is bright. The changes will result in a more dynamic church."

The same may not be said of the Philippines itself.

"The changes we expected after the ascendancy of Aquino have not happened," says Laura Ocampo, National Program Coordinator of the PEC Episcopal Church Women specializing in development, and wife of Danny. "In some ways, they have become worse, especially in lower sections of society.

"Military activity has increased. The President says that no military abuses have occurred, but one would expect her to acknowledge the killings of the farmers who were demonstrating in January 1987.

"In the summer of last year, a village was strafed by military units. Survivors were interviewed to verify this, but Aquino said it was a pack of lies."

Both Ocampos are singularly qualified to speak of the future of the PEC in the context of their national life.

In 1975, while working with labor and church groups, Danny was arrested by Marcos forces and charged with subversion. He was detained without trial for three years and four months in the infamous Camp Crame in Quezon City, as well as in two other prisons, and every day Laura visited him after work. At the time of his arrest she was pregnant with their first child. Through the intervention of Senator Jovito Salonga, now the President of the Senate, Danny finally won his release, and a short time later he was received into the PEC by Bishop Manuel Lumpias.

He worked at the National Council of Churches for a year, coordinating an ecumenical human rights conference with his wife, and after further schooling and four years as a researcher with a socio-economic think tank, IBON, he came to his present position with the Episcopal Church. That was in 1984.

Laura, as a result of her commitment to working for human rights, fared little better. She had already had years of experience with the YWCA of Manila, the National Council of Churches—in the mid-1970's she was the first woman vice-chair of the National Council—when in 1980 she launched the human rights desk at the Council. In 1982, she was arrested by the police, along with 22 others, and charged as a "Communist terrorist". Her name was pub-



Danny and Laura Ocampo.

lished in the newspaper, and she languished in the same Camp Crame that she had visited with her infant son only five years earlier. This time, however, the Ocampos had two children, and it was Danny who visited the prison each day. Her release came through the effort of church groups and Amnesty International. She has been in her present position since 1985.

On a recent visit to the United States as guests of the Church, the Ocampos spoke about their unique marriage—and their unique country—in a DPS interview.

The issue of independence versus dependence is a focal point of discussion throughout the PEC as autonomy approaches and as the economic and political atmosphere in the Philippines worsens. There is much agreement that the Church's role as a fortress of hope and enabler of change increases as the country's situation deteriorates. And the Ocampos—with their strong spiritual and human rights backgrounds—serve as a central bridge between the two.

Danny and Laura Ocampo—parents,

husband and wife, church co-workers, and ex-political prisoners—hold between them a great deal that the Church stands for whether in the Philippines or elsewhere.

Their plea to fellow Episcopalians in the United States is to become aware that the U.S. is "fanning the flames of insurgency" in the Philippines by promoting military solutions to social and political—and spiritual—problems. There is an inaccurate impression, say the Ocampos, that their country is on the rise now the Ferdinand Marcos is gone.

Yet, says Laura, "since Aquino has come to power, leaders of cause-oriented organizations have been assassinated, including people we know... and those parts of society that the PEC ministers to—the poor and disenfranchised—are neglected by the government because they retain their old ways."

"In this context," she says softly but with assurance, "the future of our country is dim."

—Diocesan Press Service

WOLFRUM TO NAVAJOLAND

Presiding Bishop Edmond L. Browning has appointed Bishop William H. Wolfrum, Suffragan of Colorado, as Interim Bishop of Navajoland. He will serve in this capacity until the House of Bishops affirms the Navajos' choice for Bishop of Navajoland at the bishops' annual meeting in September 1989.

The appointment was necessitated by the death last May of Bishop Wesley Frensdorff, who had been Interim Bishop since 1983.

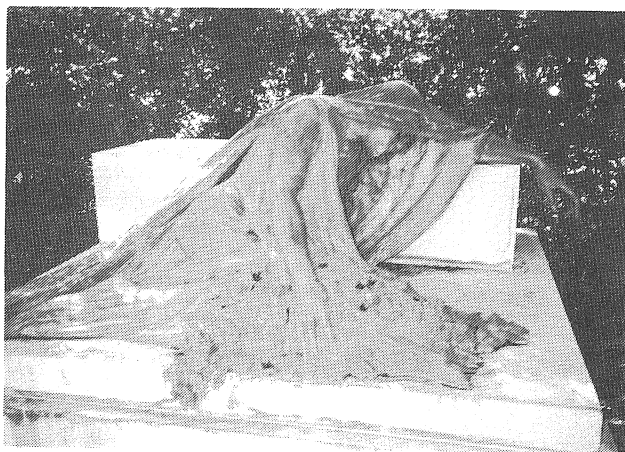
Wolfrum will continue as Suffragan of Colorado during his tenure in Navajoland, just as Frensdorff had served simultaneously as Assistant Bishop of Arizona.

Before making his appointment, the Presiding Bishop consulted with the Navajoland Standing Committee, and it is reported that Wolfrum was at the top of its list of preferences. Sources say that Wolfrum met with the dozen-member Navajo delegation at General Convention prior to accepting the appointment to warn of his schedule limitations should he be appointed. In addition to commitments in his own diocese, he is president of Province VI. But, the sources say, so much good humor began to fly between the Navajo group and the tall relaxed Coloradan that mutual acceptance and understanding became inevitable.

Among his duties in Colorado, Wolfrum has had oversight of the Living Waters Indian congregation in Denver.

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THE OLD CHURCHYARD, KAWAIAHAO



THE CALENDAR

BOOKS

	OCTOBER		Andrew's & St. Peter's.		8:30 a.m.	The Study of Anglicanism , edited by Stephen Sykes and John Booty. SPCK/Fortress, 1987, pp. 468.
1	Deadline for nominations for the BOMA awards to be presented at Diocesan Convention.	21-23	Diocesan Convention, St. Andrew's & Ala Moana Hotel.	13	25th Sunday after Pentecost. (Proper 28)	This important book offers "in a single volume authoritative essays on the many aspects of the history and ethos of Anglicanism."
2	19th Sunday after Pentecost. (Proper 22)	23	22nd Sunday after Pentecost. (Proper 25)	15	National Day of Prayer for those with AIDS and all AIDS care-givers. Bishop at St. Christopher's. Text deadline, December	There are 31 essays by such Olympians as Reginald H. Fuller ("Scripture"), Henry Chadwick ("Tradition, Fathers & Councils"), Marion J. Hatchett ("Prayer Books"), and John E. Booty ("Standard Divines").
3-5	Province 8 Deployment Officers, Millbrae, CA.		Bishop at St. Andrew's.		<i>Chronicle.</i>	
7	Commission on Ministry, 1 p.m.		Bishop Michael Marshall preaches, Cathedral, 10 a.m.	18	Oahu Clericus, Cathedral, 3:30-5:30 p.m.	
8	L.O.V.E. Workshops, Hawaii Loa College, 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.	24	St. James of Jerusalem. Diocesan Offices closed.		Council Departments, St. Andrew's, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.	
	Standing Committee, 8:30 a.m.	28	St. Simon & St. Jude, Apostles.	18-20	Council Dinner, Camp Mokuleia, followed by planning Session 1.	Other articles of particular interest to this reviewer are, under "Authority and Method," A.S. McGrade on "Reason," as well as, under different heads, W. Taylor Stevenson on "Lex Orandi—Lex Credendi," Stephen W. Sykes on "The Fundamentals of Christianity," Fredrica Harris Thompsett on "The Laity," A.M. Allchin on "Anglican Spirituality," and Paul Avis on "What is 'Anglicanism?'"
9	20th Sunday after Pentecost. (Proper 23)	30	23rd Sunday after Pentecost. (Proper 26)		Diocesan Council 1989 Planning Retreat, Camp Mokuleia.	
10	Discoverers Day — Holiday.		Bishop at St. James' & St. Columba's.	20	Last Sunday after Pentecost. (Proper 29)	
14	Finance/Real-Estate Department, 4:15 p.m.	31	All Hallows' Eve (Hallowe'en).		UTO Fall In-Gathering. Bishop at Holy Nativity.	
13-15	3rd Order of St. Francis Retreat, Molokai.				Alcohol Awareness Sunday.	
15	Diocesan Council Departments, 8-10 a.m.		NOVEMBER	24	Thanksgiving Day.	
	Diocesan Council, St. Clement's, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.			24-25	Diocesan Offices closed.	
	Hoolaulea, St. Andrew's Priory School.	1	All Saints Day. General Election.	27	1st Sunday of Advent.	Also, T.E. Yates on "Anglicans and Mission," O.C. Edwards, Jr., on the "Anglican Pastoral Tradition," and Paul Elmen on "Anglican Morality."
		3	AIDS Advisory Committee, Cathedral, 4 p.m.		Bishop at Grace Church, Molokai.	
16	21st Sunday after Penecost. (Proper 24)	4	Commission on Ministry, 1 p.m.	28	King Kamehameha IV & Queen Emma.	An index, glossary, and bibliographies at the head of each essay facilitate study.
	Bishop at St. Peter's.	6	24th Sunday after Pentecost. (Proper 27)	30	St. Andrew the Apostle.	This book is a must for clergy, seminarians, and those laity who are called to the scholarly study of Anglicanism.
18	St. Luke the Evangelist. Oahu Clericus, St. Andrew's, 3:30-5:30 p.m.	11	Bishop at All Saints', Kapaa.		DECEMBER	
21	ECW Annual Meeting, St.	12	Veterans Day — Holiday.	4	2nd Sunday of Advent.	
			Standing Committee,		Bishop at St. Mary's.	

Province 8 Youth Event

“LOVE, THE MORE EXCELLENT WAY”

In the tradition of Bishop Gordon, who made everyone say their name even if they were well known within the parish, my name is Elizabeth Lentz. I am the daughter of Mary Ann and Preston Lentz, and I have two brothers Alexander and Christopher. Now that that's done with. . . .

As many of you know, and as the rest of you are about to find out, I was lucky enough to be asked by Elsa Simmons, our former Christian education director, to be part of a group of eleven young adults, and three adults, representing the Diocese of Hawaii, in the Province Eight Episcopal Youth Event (PYE) for 1988. This year's theme was "A More Excellent Way", taken from Corinthians.

I would like to take a moment now to thank you all for your prayers and support for me and the group as a whole. Elsa Simmons played a key role in getting this group from Hawaii ready to go to PYE, and in planning the event itself. There were three girls from Good Shepherd Church on Maui, along with two people from St. Stephen's in Wahiawa, two girls from Holy Nativity Church, and three others from St. Timothy's in Aiea.

Our trip began by flying to San Francisco, where we spent the night. And then we hopped on the bus to Boise, Idaho, along with some twenty people from the Diocese of El Camino Real.

Two days later, on Tuesday, August 2, we arrived at Boise, very hot, very tired, and very smelly.

After registering and getting our dorm assignments, we hurried to the auditorium, where the music was

being played.

After mouthing the words to a few songs we didn't know, we finally caught on to the lyrics of the very simple song. The words were "hug another friend, hug the friend next to you, hug another friend, and sing this song."

We walked in there, hot tired, and smelly, and yet everyone was hugging us, and introducing themselves to us. The girl on my right turned to me and said, "Hi, my name is Michelle!", and gave me a hug. That feeling is easy to catch, and even easier to spread, and by the end of Tuesday night, all 225 of us had built up a feeling of love for one another. It was just amazing.

Each day had a theme. The theme for Wednesday was the Love of Yourself. We saw a play that clearly showed us that your love of yourself is a reflection of God's love for you, and that unless you can love yourself, you cannot love others. To love others, you must be willing to take the risk of giving a part of yourself to them, and unless you love yourself, you cannot do this.

I am really glad that this was the first day's theme, since part of the reason we went to PYE was to learn to love God, through our love of others. Because of this, no one was afraid to say their true feelings, and basically, there were no "clicks."

The next day's theme was Love of God. Our major event of this day was an instructional eucharist. This was where one of the seven priests explained exactly what everything meant, as it was being done. The most informative idea to me was the passing of the peace. A priest from

the Diocese of San Joaquin explained that you were passing the peace of God to everyone. He said that a hug was appropriate.

Now, I must admit, before I went to PYE, the passing of the peace was the least meaningful part of the service for me. Now it became a very meaningful part of the eucharist. Hugs were exchanged, none of this just touching fingertips, or giving little pats on the back, but full hugs, letting others know that they could count on you for help, and friendship, thus, passing on the peace.

Friday's theme was Love of the World, and different people talked about their own ministries. One priest talked about working with persons with AIDS, and a high school junior talked about her ministry, feeding the homeless. Saturday we saw a slide show of all the events of the week, and Sunday we were on the bus again.

While we were there, there were several optional eucharists for us to go to. I went to a guitar mass, and sat in a pew with four girls from the Diocese of Spokane. Because of their love, I did not feel out of place at all. I also attended a healing eucharist. I had never been to one before, and it was truly a healing experience.

Everyone was tired, and thus, there were many personal problems. This time was needed for reflecting, and for praying for healing. The feeling of the Holy Spirit moving throughout the group was one of, if not the most awe-inspiring event in my life.

A few times reality rose up and hit us in the face, so to speak, and we had to deal with problems as best we

could. Another neat experience that I had while I was in Boise was that of dealing with problems in a Christian community. Now this is not to say that I stop being a Christian when I go to school, so that the problems I deal with they are dealt with in an un-Christian way. Rather, we tried to work through the problems, simply because we had so much love and respect for each other, and not because a teacher told us to work things out quietly amongst ourselves.

Here at St. Christopher's, we are all one in the family of God, and in the family of love, and this feeling of love is prominent in all of the activities of St. Christopher's. Because of this, I feel that I can talk to everyone in this parish, and I am comfortable here.

In Boise, however, I experienced a different kind of love. Never before have I gone to a place that I did not know much about, and been with so many people whom I had never met, to an event where I had no idea what was going to happen.

And yet, even though none of us knew the surroundings, each other, or the plans for this event, I saw people love each other anyway. Here are these teenagers, and to them, loving others comes naturally.

There were times when this love was imperfect, but we are human, and not divine. We can all find room to improve our love of ourselves, our love of God, and our love of others, and as Paul urges us in this first Letter to the Corinthians, speaking of perfecting love, "But earnestly desire the higher gifts, And I will show you a still more excellent way."

—Elizabeth Lentz