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Convention '90 meets October 26-27 at Cathedral, Sheraton-Waikiki

The 1990 Diocesan Convention of the Episcopal Church in Hawaii will meet at St. Andrew's Cathedral, Friday, October 26, and at the Sheraton-Waikiki, Saturday, October 27, the Rev. Franklin Chun, secretary to convention and Priory chaplain announced.

(A session Sunday afternoon in St. Andrew's Cathedral is scheduled, should extra convention time be required.)

Convention Themes

Convention themes, reflected in presently announced special orders of business, will be homelessness and the environment.

Speaking at convention will be Roman Catholic Fr. David Martin of Wainright House in Rye, New York, a theologian whose speciality is the stewardship of creation.

Also making a convention presentation will be the diocese's Social Concerns Committee on the topic "The Homeless."

The business of convention includes nominations and elections to various offices, resolutions, and adoption of a budget for 1991.

To facilitate the convention issue of the *Chronicle*, nominations and resolutions are due in the diocesan office on or before 4 p.m., Tuesday, September 4.

Present Schedule

The present schedule for Friday is
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STILL A HOSTAGE



Terry Waite

Pray for all the hostages and for peace and justice.

Evangelical named Archbishop of Canterbury

The Rt. Rev. George Carey, Bishop of Bath and Wells, has been named 103rd Archbishop of Canterbury, succeeding the Most Rev. Robert Runcie.

Runcie announced his resignation this April to take effect in January 1991.

At the press conference following his appointment, Bishop Carey said, he felt "dazed and unworthy," when he learned of his selection.

He is 54 and has been a bishop for only 2 1/2 years.

Favors Women's Ordination

"The ordination of women is obviously one thing that I hope we will settle as a church. I have always been a supporter of the ordination of women to the priesthood," the archbishop-designate said.

"I am well aware of the fears of many people. People are going to be hurt.

"As the Archbishop of Canterbury, I want to be a pastoral archbishop, and care for those people who are going to be hurt, whatever decision is made," Carey said.

Time reported that "he has even asked priests in Bath and Wells to consider resigning if they oppose women's ordination."

In picking Carey, church and state bypassed both "Archbishop of York John Habgood, a favorite of the intellectual left who confessed to some disappointment at being bypassed, and Liverpool social activist David Sheppard." (The See of York is often a stepping-stone to Canterbury.)

"Besides being the most forthright figure among the handful of bishops from the church's evangelical side," *Time* continued, "Carey is a remarkable choice for three other reasons:

"--- he has been closely associated with the charismatic renewal movement, which practices speaking in tongues and other gifts of the Holy Spirit;

"--- he has been a bishop for just 2 1/2 years; and

"--- he is a product of the working class."

Carey is a Cockney, born in London within the sound of Bow bells, and was raised in publicly-assisted housing in London's East End.

Though no social gospeler, as bishop he raised \$900,000 for the inner city and insists that the environment is a church priority.

On the subject of homosexuality, he counts as a traditionalist, but has no objections to gay clergy who remain celibate.

Christian at 17

In an interview in the *Church Times*,

Carey recalled, "I did not encounter living Christianity until I was 17 when, through my brother of 13, I went along to the local Anglican church, found the worship appallingly boring, but the fellowship and preaching riveting.

"There I found Christ, or, should I say, he found me."

Carey has secular work experience and served in the Royal Air Force as a radio operator. He entered King's College of the University of London and earned a Ph.D. in the early church fathers.

He has taught in three Evangelical seminaries and was principal of Trinity College, Bristol, when he was named bishop," *Time* reported.

Carey is not on the "right wing" of Evangelicalism. He rejects a literal interpretation of the creation and Adam and Eve in Genesis, for example.

Ecumenical Also

"He has also vexed low-church hardliners with his increasing friendliness

toward Catholicism.

"In 1985 he declared that Evangelicals and Roman Catholics, though longtime adversaries, now 'stand firm together for a historic faith against insidious bloodletting which extreme liberalism perpetrates on the body Christian,'" *Time* indicated.

He has led a pilgrimage to the shrine of the Virgin Mary at Walsingham.

The general secretary of the Anglo-Catholic Church Union "welcomed his orthodox stand on the Scriptures and the creed."

Britain's Roman Catholics were positive in their reactions. "I look forward to a continuation of the excellent working relationship which I have enjoyed with [Archbishop] Runcie," said Cardinal Hume of Westminster.

Roman Catholic Bishop Murphy-O'Connor of Arundel and Brighton, co-chairman of the Anglican-Roman Catholic International Commission, called Bishop Carey "a man of ecumeni-

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Katherine S.L. Kong Fund Established

Katherine S.L. Kong, a long-time active member of St. Peter's, Honolulu, has established a fund at that church in memory of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Kong Yin Tet. He was pastor there from 1896-1927, and she taught Sunday School there until a stroke in her mid-80's.

This fund will provide general support for St. Peter's, especially in the area of building maintenance and upkeep.

On presenting the check starting the fund to Father James Furman, rector of St. Peter's, Katherine said that she was pleased to make the gift and had joy in her heart about establishing such a memorial for her parents.

Katherine worked with Don McKenne, the diocesan planned giving officer, and Franklin Pang, the St. Peter's planned giving representative in developing the gift. Above (left to right): Franklin Pang, Fr. Furman, Katherine Kong, and Don McKenne.

A Vacation Luncheon

Attending a senior citizens luncheon was not on my vacation agenda this year, but as it turned out that is what I did.

I had gone to New Hampshire for a few days "R & R" in the mountains, and during that time I visited my father-in-law, who lives in Manchester, my hometown.

When he came to pick me up at the airport, he announced that he had made arrangements for me to go along as his guest to the senior citizens' luncheon that day.

This was not exactly mountain climbing or canoeing, but I was getting hungry, and so why not?

It turned out to be a great experience.

Over 100 senior citizens gathered, as they do every so often throughout the year, to socialize and discuss past and future events.

With a "luncheon" of pot-roast and gravy, two vegetables, baked potato, and strawberry shortcake, I cannot imagine what a dinner would be like.

Prayers, the pledge of the allegiance to our flag, and good entertainment all made for a fine time.

Most surprising and rewarding to me, however, was the location of this gathering: the parish hall of the church in which I had grown up.

It brought back a flood of memories, including being on stage in a Sunday school skit that went totally awry, much to the embarrassment of the well-meaning Sunday school teacher.

After the luncheon, I walked through other parts of the church and was pleasantly surprised to find it was being kept in excellent condition -- clean, freshly painted, and everything in good working order.

Later, as I reflected on the day's events, it occurred to me what a great asset this church was to the community.

In addition to providing a spiritual home and religious training to children and adults alike for decades, it was now providing a meeting place, a warm friendly meeting place, for a group of senior citizens of all denominations to gather and socialize.

This is a perfect example of how, over the years, the planning and stewardship of parishoners had insured that their church would be available to spread the Good News for generations to come.

Bequests to the church made through the last will and testament helped to build an endowment that provides the funding needed to maintain the physical plant, so that the church can afford to reach out to the community in lasting, meaningful ways -- like that senior citizens' luncheon.

If you believe in the work of your church and would like to see it grow, prosper, and become a lasting, positive part of the community, consider including the church in your estate plan.

Your will can be a testimony of your faith.

Consider leaving a gift to your church.

--- Don McKenne, Diocesan Planned Giving Officer.

Travel funds for National Cathedral representative asked

Funds to send a Hawaii representative to the National Cathedral's services of completion and consecration in Washington, D.C., this September 27-30 are being solicited.

A minimum of \$1,500 is being sought.

Contributions may be sent to Hawaii's National Cathedral Committee, c/o St. Andrew's Cathedral, Queen Emma Square,

Honolulu, HI 96813.

Checks should be made out to St. Andrew's Cathedral and marked "consecration."

Funds in excess of this year's travel expenses will be held to send Hawaii's delegate to next year's regular annual conference of National Cathedral representatives.

For further information, please call Pat Weissich (235-3377).

Council for Women's Ministries ponders environment concerns

The Council for Women's Ministries met this June in Colorado Springs "to reclaim our groundedness in, and connection with, the greatest of all God's gifts, the Creation; to deepen and celebrate our nurturing and nurturing of Mother Earth; to reaffirm the ritualistic spirituality of women and the integrity of Creation."

Representing the Episcopal Asiamerica Ministry, Hatsune Sekimura of Good Samaritan, Honolulu, was one of the 28 participants.

Some of the meeting's highlights were:

--- A dynamic talk by Sister Paula Gonsales of the Sisters of Charity of Cincinnati, Ohio, who is an avid environmentalist. She called on the women to rally together to create a world that will be in harmony with nature, so as to ensure that Jesus' saying "I have come so you may have life abundantly" will carry into the future.

--- Dr. Will Kellog, internationally renowned scientist of the National Cen-

ter for Atmospheric Research, presented concerns about the ozone layer and rise in global temperature.

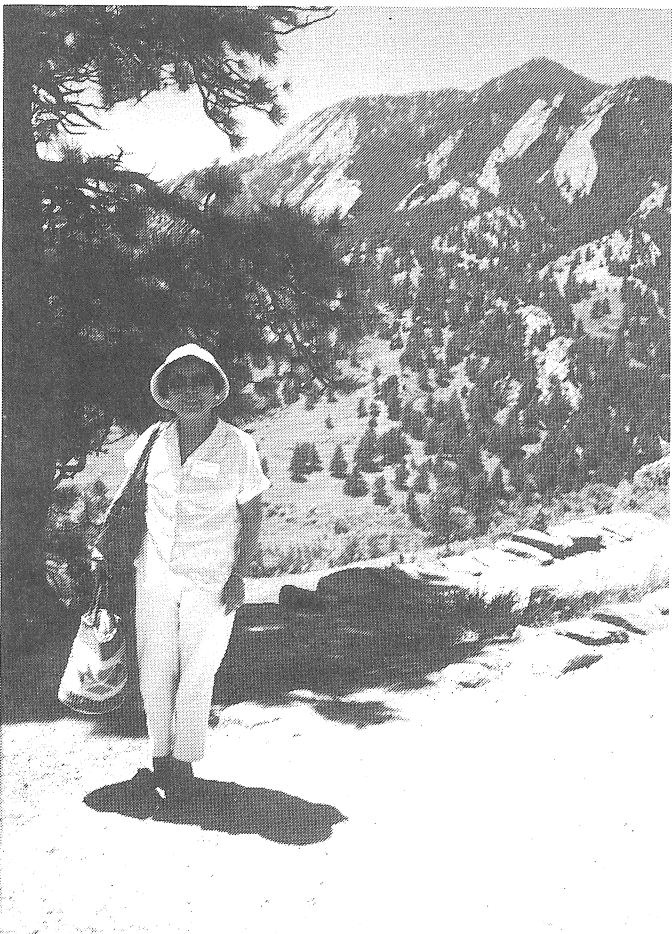
--- An on-site tour of the Rocky Mountain Arsenal, with a briefing on the problem of relocating World War II's dangerous chemicals.

--- A visit to the first recycling center, the Eco-cycle plant, which reminded the women to recycle and reuse many things in our daily life.

--- A sunrise outdoor Eucharist in the heavenly Garden of the Gods.

Also attending this meeting of the council, which last met in Hawaii at Camp Mokuleia (January 1990 *Chronicle*), were representatives of these church organizations: United Thank Offering, Church Periodical Club, National Altar Guild, Integrity, Episcopal Church Women, Hispanic Women's Committee, Black Women's Task Force, Executive Council, Daughters of the King, Community of St. Francis, Society of the Companion of the Holy Cross, and Women's History Project.

--- Hatsune Sekimura.



Hatsune Sekimura, Asiamerica Ministry representative to the Council for Women's Ministries, at the National Center for Atmospheric Research.

Evangelism

Input requested

"The Diocesan Evangelism Committee is working to help our diocesan family of parishes, missions, and institutions to focus on the very important task of evangelism, especially as we enter the Decade of Evangelism," reports the Rev. J. Sargent Edwards, committee coordinator.

"The committee is presently gathering information, and does seek helpful input and suggestions from all clergy and laity in the diocese," he adds, requesting that these data be sent him at Calvary Church, 45-435 Aumoku Street, Kaneohe 96744 (telephone: 247-2733).

Evangelism defined

"Evangelism is the presentation of Jesus Christ, in the power of the Holy Spirit, in such ways that persons may be led to believe in him as Savior and follow him as Lord in the fellowship of his Church."

Decade of Evangelism

The Decade of Evangelism in the Anglican Communion, which was called for by the Lambeth Conference 1988, begins on January 1, 1991, and runs through the year 2000.

The Primates of the Anglican Communion, meeting in Cyprus in May 1989, affirmed this call and requested all dioceses, parishes, and people to undergird the Decade with prayer.

In their statement they said, "Prayer is essential. Surround and undergird all ministries of Evangelism and new initiatives for Evangelism with prayer."

Presiding Bishop's Prayer

"In our individual prayers, learn and use this prayer with me," writes the Most Rev. Edmond L. Browning, Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church:

Jesus Christ,
Son of God,
make yourself known
through me.

Prayer & Evangelism

"Prayer is a confessing of impotence and need, an acknowledging of helplessness and dependence, and an invoking of the mighty power of God to do for us what we cannot do for ourselves," says J.I. Packer.

"In evangelism we are impotent; we depend wholly upon God to make our witness effective.

"What should be the burden of our prayers?

"We should pray for those whom we seek to win, that the Holy Spirit will open their hearts; and we should pray for ourselves in our own witness, and for all who preach the gospel, that the power and authority of the Holy Spirit may rest upon them."

--- Committee on Evangelism.

BISHOP'S JOURNEYING

June

12-16 Went to Camp Mokuleia for dinner on Wednesday to meet with, and thank, a wonderful group of Presbyterians from the mainland who volunteer their vacation time to help in church projects.

They transported themselves here and even brought some of the supplies to paint and refurbish cabins and other parts of the camp.

Off to the Big Island clericus on Thursday and home again for meetings in the late afternoon.

To Maui the next day for the Seabury School Trustees meeting.

Home to meet one of the candidates for St. Elizabeth's as he and his wife begin their interview.

The Council meets on Saturday to work on the 1991 budget and other business.

17 Two services at St. Paul's, Honolulu, with the largest confirmation class of the year (21 youth and adults). Meet afterwards with a couple in preparation for marriage later in the fall.

19-20 Several days of concentrated work in the office before going to Alaska for a week.

Said the prayers at the graduation exercises for the Department of Correction guards and welcomed many clergy

and spouses here for the NNECA meeting.

Elizabeth and I are off on the late plane to San Francisco, Seattle, and finally Fairbanks.

21 A long day of flying with 10 hours' layover in Seattle. We have the chance to have lunch with Jane Sherwood's family, Frederic and Martha Weiss. Arrival in Fairbanks to many friends and bright sun at 11:30 p.m.

22-23 We are in Fairbanks for the wedding of one of our daughter's best friends. We meet up with our daughter, who had come a few days earlier to be of help, and do all the rehearsal activities.

The day of the wedding we have time in the morning to visit one of our old friends, now near death, who was the first Indian layreader in our parish.

Right after the wedding, we were called to the hospital because a young woman from the village where we served was flown in with terminal complications. We arrived in time to be with the family, who are God-parents to our son Tom, as the doctor removed the life-support equipment.

From wedding to hospital and back to the reception -- it was a roller-coaster afternoon of emotions.

24 We are back at our old parish of St. Matthew's in Fairbanks for two services to preach and celebrate. They are in the final stages of choosing a new rector, with many of the same problems and opportunities we have here in Hawaii.

In the afternoon we fly 260 miles west into the village of Huslia, where we started life in Alaska and our daughter had her first birthday. It has been 12 or 14 years since we have seen many of these people.

25-27 The village is torn by the joyous celebration of the wedding for which we have come, and the sadness of the death in the other family. Many people from surrounding villages are arriving by plane and boat (no roads) for both occasions.

The wedding goes off splendidly, only an hour and a half later than planned. "Village time" makes "Hawaiian time" seem normal, even fast!

We fly back to Fairbanks to a church dinner and sing-a-long, and catch the Seattle flight at midnight. Home to Honolulu on Wednesday.

28-30 Catching up at the office. A second St. Elizabeth's candidate comes through.

I have a chance to confer with the Rev. Jerry Drino, executive officer of CC-MD. Then I am off to do a wed-

ding at St. Clement's. Elizabeth and I fly to Hilo on Saturday for my visitation at St. Jude's.

July

1 St. Jude's has twenty-five people, a good sign of growing strength at this smallest of our missions. The hospitality is always large

2-7 Back in time to do some office work and join Ed Bonsey and his new summer counselors for a one-night camping trip for orientation. I am unfortunately not able to spend the time at camp I hoped, because of our forthcoming trip to the Middle East.

The Environment Committee has its first meeting, and I hope they can help us all be more aware of our stewardship of God's creation.

On Friday, we give a dinner for Bishop and Mrs. Robert Miller of the Lutheran Church and the Rev. and
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Bishop Hart was visiting the Holy Land together with members of the national church's Standing Commission on Peace and then vacationing.

His column will resume in the September issue of the *Chronicle*.

Prayers for the Peace of Jerusalem

O Holy Spirit, tongue of fire, descend upon us as you descended upon the disciples gathered in the upper room for prayer. Sanctify us, free us from the bondage of sin, and give us your power to speak in one voice.

Rushing wind, sweep over our lands and make your sound gather again the devout people from every nation under heaven. Help us manifest together the victory of life over death given through the Resurrection. Make us signs of the Living Hope and witnesses of Your peace.

Giver of life, abide in us, transform our former selves into a new life in faithfulness to God's will. Along with all the others with whom we live, with all nations and peoples, we would enter a new time, a time of transformation, when hatred is replaced by love, violence by dialogue, condemnation by forgiveness, self-centeredness by sharing.

Power of unity, help us to move from the Babel of division due to ethnic or religious boundaries to the Pentecost of unity in the diversity of our gifts, traditions, and cultures. Make us ministers of reconciliation among all the children of Abraham.

Spirit of truth, free us from your alienation from you. Liberate us from the powers and principalities which oppress and alienate. Make us instruments of Your justice to which we have been called by prophets, apostles and martyrs.

Jesus is risen. The splendor of Christ's realm is through your power, O Holy Spirit, available to all. Make us messengers of the Good News, apostles of the peace of Jerusalem, the peace of the Holy Land, the peace of the whole world.

Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called children of God.
(Matthew 5:9)

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Kealakekua restoration, Hilo small groups, Christmas House chair...

HAWAI'I

Considering its age (the original construction started in 1867), Christ Church, Kealakekua, is in remarkably good condition, Fr. Reg Rodman reports in the August *Nu Oli*, the parish newsletter.

But there are several structural beams both in the ceiling area and under the altar that must be replaced because of wood rot and termites. And several small areas in the walls need repair.

Fr. Laun new rector of St. Elizabeth's, Honolulu

The Rev. Gerhard H. Laun -- rector of St. Mary's, Provo, Utah, since 1978 -- has been elected rector of St. Elizabeth's, Honolulu, and arrives early this September.

Prior to coming to Utah, Fr. Laun served parishes in Oklahoma, where he was ordained deacon and priest by Oklahoma's Bishop W.R. Chilton Powell.

He was born in Frankfurt-am-Main in 1941 and educated in Germany (MA cum laude University of Frankfurt, 1967) and Nashotah House.

He and Hiroko S. Primrose were married in 1983. She has 3 children; he, 1 by an earlier marriage.

Fr. Laun has served as a college chaplain at Brigham Young



(1983-1990) and is knowledgeable in the fields of alcohol and drug addiction (University of Utah School of Alcohol & Drugs, 1983-1987).

He taught New Testament Greek in Oklahoma's diocesan theological school (1972-1977) and is the author of articles in church publications and of *Anglican-Roman Catholic Relations: the Influence of the Oxford Movement on Inter-Church Relations*.

The main floor needs replacement, new gutters must be installed, the window transparencies should be replaced, and the entire outside must be repainted, Fr. Reg notes.

The estimated cost to complete this work is \$160,000. Spencer Leineweber, AIA, is overseeing these repairs and the restoration to this South Kona church.

"To supervise and implement the work and to raise the necessary funds, rector and vestry have asked Gordon Hodgins, Bill Martin and Pete L'Orange to act as a restoration/renovation committee. Gordon is its chairman, Pete is finance chairman, Bill is legal advisor, and Norman Greenwell is vestry liaison.

"We have substantial funds which are earmarked for the construction of a new worship facility. None of these funds may be used for renovation or restoration and there is no question that in the near future those funds will be used for the construction of a new building, designed to meet both worship and activity needs of a growing church.

"Therefore, what we can do to renovate and restore depends entirely on the generosity of our parishoners and friends in the community.

"Essentially, we are doing two things instead of one. With God's grace we are keeping and renovating the old and we are working towards building the new. Our first step is to start with what we already have."

Bishop Hart heads Cross-Cultural Ministry Development Board

Hawaii's Bishop Hart is chairperson of the Cross-Cultural Ministry Development board; and Pua Hopkins of St. John's By-the-Sea, Kahaluu, serves as a member-at-large.

The CC-MD program began in 1985, when the bishops of Province 8 decided that they both wanted and needed to encourage ministry among Hawaiians, Pacific Islands, Asians, and Hispanics.

A growing ethnic population convinced church leaders that the future lay in the development of ministry among people of color, as well as among the Caucasian population.

Have Van, Will Travel

One of the purposes of cross-cultural ministry development is to explore and establish different models of ethnic ministry.

A project which has received support in the last year is a ministry to Hispanics in San Francisco which consists of a priest and a van which he takes with him to various house churches ("base communities") which make up his "parish."

In the van are all the things he needs to carry out a sacramental and pastoral ministry in these communities.

Another model of cross-cultural ministry is that of St. Philip's, San Jose, where Filipino, Laotian, African-American, and Caucasian people gather for separate worship services three Sundays a month. On the fourth

Christ Church ECW rummage sale: 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Friday, August 24, and 9 a.m.-noon, Saturday, August 25.

Filling in for the Rev. Dr. Elsbery W. ("Jerry") Reynolds, rector of St. James', Kamuela, during his vacation were the Rev. Domingo Calag, vicar of St. Columba's, Paauilo, and priest-in-charge of the Big Island Regional Filipino Ministry; the Rev. John Liu, sometime vicar of St. Augustine's and St. Paul's, Kohala, and rector of St. Elizabeth's, Honolulu, and Holy Apostles', Hilo, now community services coordinator for the Hawaii Community Action Program on Oahu; and the Rev. David Kennedy, headmaster of St. Andrew's Priory School, who has also served as pastor of St. Barnabas' in Ewa Beach, St. Timothy's in Aiea, and St. Peter's in Honolulu.

"In an effort to strengthen our spiritual journeys and fellowship among the family of Holy Apostles', we will be starting some small groups (probably no larger than 8 people) for Bible study, prayer, and sharing in various homes throughout Hilo and the surrounding communities. I would encourage your participation," writes the Rev. Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, rector, in the parish newsletter.

"Fr. Tom will be attending the North American Congress on the Holy Spirit and World Evangelization in Indianapolis, Indiana, ... followed by some visiting in California and will

Sunday, there is a joint service.

Change & Awareness

The CC-MD program helps congregations struggle with questions like what to do with a formerly White church which finds itself in a changed neighborhood composed primarily of people of color, or, on the other hand, what to do when Caucasians want to participate in what has been a "local" church.

In 1989, CC-MD planned a workshop on institutional racism which was presented at the synod meeting in Boise.

CC-MD has been asked by the national church to prepare a manual on cross-cultural sensitivity in the ordination process. This manual will be shared with all commissions on ministry and standing committees.

Other CC-MD projects have been the support of seminarians (including Hawaii candidate Tom Van Culin) and the working out of the agreement with the Church Divinity School of the Pacific for the support of seminarians of color.

The Rev. Jerry Drino of St. Philip's, San Jose, is the director (half-time) of CC-MD.

(Also among the organizations affiliated with the Episcopal Church in Hawaii are Hawaii Loa College, St. Andrew's Priory School, Camp Pecusa, and Seabury Hall.)

--- *Affiliated Organizations Department of the Diocesan Council.*

return...in time for our 'Mass in the Grass' and picnic at Coconut Island on August 26," the Holy Apostles'/Resurrection newsletter reports.

Holy Apostles' annual barbecue fundraiser is scheduled for September 22, and St. Columba's bazaar will be Saturday, September 8, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

MAUI

"We have a Christmas House Chairman!!!!" was the front page headline on the summer *Ka 'Elele*, newsletter of Holy Innocents', Lahaina.

"Pat Walter has agreed to take the post -- thereby adding untold stars to her crown.

"Pat's message to everyone for the summer is to please spend some time crafting, growing plants, making pickles, or whatever your particular talent happens to be. Then we'll be a step

Mahalo Party honors Kapaa's Richard Wong

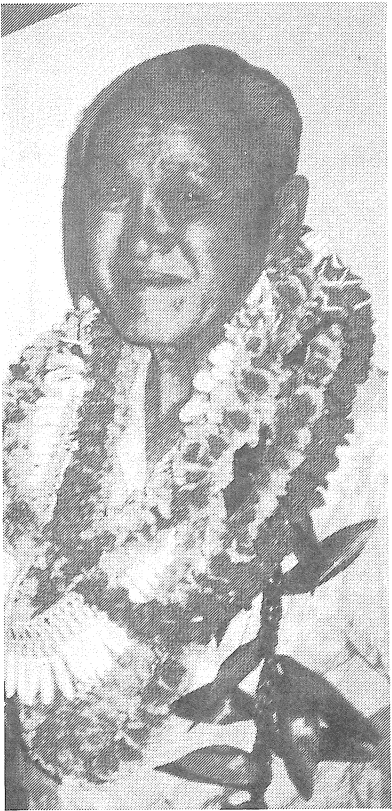
Retires after 44 years' service as junior, senior warden

A grateful All Saints', Kapaa, gave Richard Wong a big mahalo party June 27 for his 44 years of service as junior and senior warden.

Nearly 80 people gathered at the Dragon Inn to show their appreciation.

Lauding Richard and thanking him for his hard work and dedication were:

- Bill Akana, who succeeded Richard as senior warden;
- Gadget Takashima, the new junior warden; and
- Father Bob Walden, who also expressed the aloha of Richard Sloggett, senior warden emeritus, who could not be present.



"Unpounding" grosses \$1,700, St. Peter's Heritage Center to open...

ahead in the fall."

And at Holy Innocents' construction on the sacristy and storage facility is under way. "Thanks to the altar guild members for managing in a difficult situation," writes *Ka 'Elele*.

With a show at Lahaina's Old Jail Gallery entitled "Windows on Canvas" was Kirk Boes, Holy Innocents' member. The pictures were inspired by the stained glass in St. Andrew's Cathedral, Honolulu. "This has been an exciting project for me," exclaims Kirk. "The powerful and timeless message of Christ makes this the most important work I have done to date." While on Oahu to paint at the cathedral, Kirk and his wife Laura attended both Holy Cross, Malaekahana, and St. Peter's, Honolulu, also.

"A Midsummer's Treat" was the headline of the story announcing the reading of Mark Twain's *The Diaries of Adam and Eve* by Katherine and Timothy Reed this July in the parish hall of St. John's, Kula.

Also reported in the parish newsletter, *Nuhou o ka Ohana/Family News*, was news of the Vacation Bible School (August 13-17, 20-24), the visit of a clown during the two morning Eucharists on August 5, and the visit of Fr. Norman Jones of Christ Church, Kowloon Tong, Hong Kong, to preach and celebrate August 12.

"Our Episcopal Diocese sponsored the Native American Orientation Conference in Custer, South Dakota, to teach all non-Indian clergy and church workers about Indians," Donna Fuller, parish missionary of Good Shepherd, Wailuku, reported in the July/August *The Shepherd's Staff*.

She currently lives in Sisseton, SD, and is based on the Sioux Reservation.

"We had classes on language, history, Bureau of Indian Affairs, economic development, traditional religion, health services, treaty rights, and tribal government.

"We had a traditional Indian meal of stew, fry bread, and wo'zapi (berry pudding), followed by a wicipi, which was a pow-wow with drums and dancers and "give aways." (We were all given caps with the occasion and event printed on them.)

"In addition to the 30 or so Episcopalians, there were Lutherans and Methodists, and even a Baptist. The Lutheran bishop was there and was given an Indian name which means "He who loves all his people." Our bishop's [Sioux] name is Wambli Tokaheya, which means "Leading Eagle."

Then we had a joint Eucharist -- at which I was asked to read the first lesson. I felt quite surprised (as a lay person among so many clergy) and honored."

The Bishop of South Dakota is the Rt. Rev. Craig Barry Anderson.

Due for termite tenting this August are the Church of the Good Shepherd, Wailuku, and the parish hall.

A final report as to the "unpounding" of the Maui clergy this Lent indicates the sum of \$1,700 is to be divided between the Child Advocacy Project of Maui, Hospice Maui, and Ka Hale Ake Ola, a homeless shelter, *The Shepherd's Staff* reports.

OAHU

St. Peter's Chinese Heritage Center is moving ahead very nicely, reports *The Keyes*, newsletter of this Honolulu parish.

The center will open informally in September, with the official dedication in October.

In celebration of his 50th birthday, Dr. Glenn Pang has commissioned an

art work for the center by calligrapher/painter, Hung Ho Wong. This painting will illustrate a Tang Dynasty poem, bridging past and present in a classical way.

Good News Hui is the term for the Sunday School at St. Peter's.

"The name was chosen to highlight the mood of friendly Bible-based learning that is the heart of our Christian education for youth," notes the parish newsletter.

"And one was a doctor..." Dr. John Melish, St. Peter's vestryman, is now acting head of the University of Hawaii's Department of Medicine, reports *The Keyes*.

In addition to the vestry, Dr. Melish has served in the choir for many years and is noted for square dance calling skills acquired during college years in New York City.

His wife, also a St. Peter's member, is Dr. Marian Melish, a physician also, whose research has achieved international recognition.

"Mary Kamm Wong got tired of uncomfortable chairs that are also incredibly noisy. So she decided to replace them. As a result, St. Peter's parish hall will soon welcome 150 new chairs," *The Keyes* reports.

"Thanks to the cooperative effort of the Kalihi-Palama Immigrant Service Center, the Pearl Harbor Rotary Club, and the Episcopal Church," 57 youth between the ages of 7 and 15 were able to take part in a weeklong camp designed to bring young people from different ethnic groups closer together," David Oshiro reported in the *Honolulu Star-Bulletin*.

This camp was at the church's Camp Mokuleia.

"The campers -- from Korean, Chinese, Vietnamese, Laotian, Filipino, and Samoan families -- represent a cross-section of the diverse immigrant population of the Kalihi area."

"Mary Grems, a volunteer from the Episcopal Church's youth organization, said gangs usually form along ethnic lines. 'If we can get the kids to respect each other, the gang barrier can be broken.'

"It cannot be done, however, without the young people understanding and appreciating each other, she said."

The camp's 19 counselors, of whom 17 were from the mainland, were recruited by the Episcopal Church from Province 8 under that province's Social Actions in Hawaii program, a chance for mainlanders and locals to learn more about Hawaii and is various cultures (June/July *Chronicle*, p. 2).

"For all the love and the leis, for the roasting and the toasting, for giving me a memory in jade rather than jaded memories, and, most of all, for being a true family to me, a family that I can be apart from but can never really part from, I thank you from the depth of my being.

"I know I leave taking with me all the aloha you have so generously given me; in turn, I leave you all, all of mine," wrote Bob Miller to the St. Andrew's Cathedral family on his departure from the Islands for Oregon.

Long-time manager of the cathedral's Economy Shop, Bob is
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The Rev. Lee Kiefer named executive assistant at IHS

The Rev. Lee Kiefer, a 1990 graduate of the School of Theology at the University of the South (Sewanee), has been appointed executive assistant at the Institute for Human Services.

He will also assist the Rev. Richard Rowe, IHS director, at St. Matthew's, Waimanalo, where Fr. Rowe is interim vicar.

Kiefer was in the aviation insurance industry for 15 years following his graduation from the University of Wichita (B.A. 1971) and prior to his entering seminary.

Bishop William Smalle of Kansas ordained him to the diaconate.

He and his wife Meridith ("Mimi") have two children, Brett, 13, and Lauren, 10.



Kirk Boes of Holy Innocents', Lahaina, with his painting of St. Andrew's Cathedral, Davies Hall, and the bell tower.

Dr. T. M. Thein named KPISC Executive Director

Dr. Tin Myaing Thein is the new executive director of the Kalihi-Palama Immigrant Service Center, one of the affiliated organizations of the Episcopal Church in Hawaii.

She comes to KPISC from the post of executive director of Honolulu's Mutual Assistance Associations Center.

Her mainland experience has included positions as director, American Association of University Women Education Foundation, Washington, D.C., and founder/director of Asian/Pacific Women's Employment Project, San Diego, California.

She was educated in Burma, Hawaii, and on the mainland (Ph.D. Columbia 1974, M.S., University of Pittsburgh 1967, B.S. UH-Manoa 1966, and B.A. University of Rangoon 1963).

She brings to KPISC expertise in administration, population/family planning, women's issues, teenage pregnancy, fundraising, and Asian/Pacific-American issues.

In addition to the United States and Burma, Dr. Thein has lived and worked in Bangladesh, Thailand, Costa Rica, and Trinidad and Tobago.

"Faith in Hawaii" at St. Andrew's, West Kauai appeal nets \$1,600...

renowned throughout Island churches for the wonderful meals he provided. Diocesan Convention delegates Friday night from out of the Davies Hall kitchen and his cooking excellence.

Evelyn Diment was the guest speaker at the July 20 meeting of Women's Aglow Fellowship at the Pagoda Restaurant, reports Marion Vitalis in *Calvary Crossings*, newsletter of Calvary Church, Kaneohe.

A graduate of Rhema Bible Training Center in Tulsa, Okalahoma, she has written the story of her own deliverance and her ongoing ministry in the book, *God's Get Well Motel*.

And in August the Calvary men enjoyed a weekend retreat at St. Anthony's Home, Kalihi.

Bill Hickinbotham was the retreat leader. The retreat topic: "Creative Christianity."

And at the First Assembly of God Church, Calvary men joined the thousands at the Hawaii Christian Men's Event, Saturday, August 11.

Guest preachers at Calvary during Fr. Sarge Edwards' vacation were Chaplain Gordon Scheible, the Rev. George Lee of Canterbury House, and the Rev. Gary Parker of the Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station, *Calvary Crossings* reported.

Jyo Bridgewater has joined the staff of St. Andrew's Cathedral as public relations coordinator on a part-time basis, Dean Lin Knight announced.

A cum laude graduate of Yale and the wife of Frank Bridgewater of the *Honolulu Star-Bulletin*, Jyo was one of those chiefly responsible for the success of Cathedral Day/"We Believe" this May.

The Vacation Church School at St. Andrew's Cathedral (August 6-17) had the theme "Our Heritage of Faith in Hawaii" and featured a series of outings covering ancient Hawaii to statehood.

Among the field trips were visits to the heiau in Pupukea and the Bishop Museum (Ancient Hawaii), the Mission Houses Museum and Kawaiahao Church (Missionary period), Koboji Temple and Valley of the Temples (Plantation times), Iolani Palace, Queen Emma Summer Palace, and St. Andrew's Cathedral (Royal Hawaii), and the Damien Museum and Hawaii State Capitol (Territory and Statehood).

This summer church school was headed by Jenny Wallace, director of the cathedral's church school.

Daphne Kennedy of St. Andrew's was honored by Tripler Hospital for her special volunteer work, the cathedral newsletter reports...

Many thanks to Rosemary and Jim Jordan and their company, Paradise Snorkel Adventures, for donating the use of a van and snorkel equipment on the cathedral's recent Program & Education summer outing. Turtle and octopus were sighted...

Dean Knight and his wife Ann are spending about three weeks at Ring Lake Ranch, an ecumenical retreat cen-

ter just east of Jackson Hole and the Tetons. Among the seminars: Hubert Ogden, "Is There Only One True Religion?" -- on the challenge of religious pluralism to traditional Christian attitudes; and Gene Tucker of Emory University on the Book of Exodus...

The cathedral's parish retreat at Camp Mokuleia (September 7-9) will focus on the environment, with an "ecology rodeo" Saturday morning, a Bible study and meditation on God's creation led by Elizabeth Hart that afternoon, and that evening a sneak preview of a play, *The Case of the Endangered Planet*, by Margaret Steele.

On Sunday, in addition to worship, is "that world famous extravaganza, the Second Annual St. Andrew's Sand Castle Contest," as the cathedral's newsletter describes it.

Elected as officers of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew at St. Stephen's, Wahiawa, were Lee Cloney, president; Lon Renard, vice-president; George Darfus, secretary; Rob Anderson, treasurer; and Paul Shaw, photographer.

The Brotherhood meets on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month at 7:30 a.m. for breakfast, concluding by 9 a.m. "What better way to start a weekend than by breaking bread and sharing His Word with the Christian men of St. Stephen's?" Indeed.

The profit realized from the huli-huli chicken sale sponsored by the Brotherhood and given the vestry amounted to \$1,200.

The installation of Fr. Peter Besenbruch as rector of St. Stephen's is scheduled for St. Stephen's, September 30, at 5 p.m.

KAUA'I

"I have such happy memories of our visit to your church."

"We treasure our time with you and will never forget how much you made us feel at home."

"I look forward to coming to your

beautiful island again and worshipping with you."

These are but a few of the many comments received in response to St. John's Easter Appeal.

Under the leadership of Si Ward, letters were sent to friends of St. John's, Eleele, seeking contributions for the operating budget.

In response over \$1,600 was given. "A heartfelt thanks to Si for his work," congratulates *The West Kauai's Episcopalian*, serving both St. John's and St. Paul's, Kekaha.

AIDS in Uganda: America's future?

As the site of the first concentration of AIDS cases in Africa, Uganda may indicate the American future without faithful monogamy and safe sex.

Heterosexual transmission of the virus has meant that 1 in 8 adult Ugandans is infected.

In Kampala, the Health Ministry reported that 1 in 4 was infected.

In the Rakai area, 1 in 2 women at the trading posts is HIV positive, the *New York Times* reported June 10.

The rate of infection from mother to baby -- during pregnancy or while giving birth -- is 30 to 50%, as it is in the United States.

Up to 40,000 children have been orphaned in Rakai county, with a population of 300,000.

The Ugandan AIDS epidemic, unlike America's just now, "kills the breadwinners and leaves behind the most helpless: children."

Josephine Senyonga, 69, has lost three sons and three daughters-in-law to AIDS, is losing a daughter, and is now the sole support of 12 grandchildren. And her case is not unusual, the *Times* reported.

"Urbanization, labor migration, and greater social mobility," together with a "high number of sexual partners," have fostered the spread of AIDS.

So, especially, has the march and countermarch of armies and the high incidence of genital ulcer disease, "lesions which provide easy access to the blood-stream."

Poor nutrition and lack of health care have also played a part, London's *Times Literary Supplement* (April 27-May 3, 1990) reported.

Have you taught yourself and your children about AIDS?

Church Periodical Club grants \$16,099 this spring

Three of the 20 awards totaling \$16,099 made by the Church Periodical Club this spring were to 2 dioceses in the northern Philippines.

Hawaii's CPC had earmarked contributions to each of these dioceses

The mission and ministry office of the Northern Philippines received \$588 for Bibles, towards which Hawaii's CPC contributed \$100.

The diocesan library of the North Central Philippines received a grant of \$1,538, of which \$50 came from Hawaii's CPC; and the diocesan library of the Northern Philippines received \$628.

In addition, \$100 of the \$173 allocated for "educational resources" for St. Nicholas' Theological Seminary, Cape Coast, Ghana, came from Hawaii's CPC.

So also did \$200 of the \$980 granted St. Philip's College, Mahe, Seychelles, Indian Ocean, for "theological resources."

Mile of Pennies

The director of Hawaii's CPC, Martha Ho, urges us all collect pennies for the "Mile of Pennies" currently underway.

"Help pave the road for children's books," says a CPC flier. "16 pennies = 1 foot. \$844.80 in pennies = 1 mile.

"Goal: One mile of pennies from each diocese by September 1990.

"Your parish alone could pave a mile of pennies in one year," notes the flier.

For further information, call Martha Ho at 235-2410, or write c/o P.O. Box 770, Kaneohe, HI 96744.



Bishop Penelope Jamieson of Dunedin, New Zealand, first woman diocesan bishop, at her consecration June 29, with Anglicanism's first woman bishop, Suffragan Bishop Barbara Harris (right) of Massachusetts. (ENS photo: South Light Studio).

Thoughts on Evangelism

Recently, I have been asked several questions about Evangelism.

Specifically, I have been asked about how we go about sharing our faith with others.

The most often asked question is what to say?

I find these questions exciting, because it indicates a willingness in the church to reach out and share our faith with others, to invite others to faith in Jesus Christ.

I find the questions somewhat troubling as well, for it means that we have not been taught; and, consequently, I have not taught as well as I should.

Two Spiritual Exercises

I want to offer two spiritual exercises to you which many have found helpful in putting together the good news of Christ in their lives in a way that can be shared with others.

The first is to take a sheet of paper and draw a cross on it, so you have four quadrants.

Moving from the top left corner to the top right and then down to the left corner then right, write down the following questions:

--- When did God become more than a word?

--- What about your church is important to you today?

--- What is a recent moment in which you felt close to God?

--- What is a recent challenge you believe God is giving you?

After writing down the questions spend some time answering them. You now have plenty to share with others.

The second suggestion is much like the first. Again meditate and write about four areas.

First, something of your personal history.

Second, something of your own awareness of God.

Then, a little about your life in the community of faith.

And, finally, how God uses you.

Once again you will find that you have good news to share.

I find it freeing to realize that I am not called to convert people to faith. That is God's job.

I am rather called to share my faith, inviting them to place where God can convert.

As a friend once put it, we are called to converse, not convert.

I hope these suggestions will be helpful to you.

It is a wonderful thing to share your faith.

You not only can be of great help to others, but you will find your faith growing.

--- Fr. E. Daniel Smith, rector, St. Christopher's, Kailua, in Ke Kama Hele/The Traveler (July).

Only 51% of Episcopal households pledge, Parochial Reports show

A summary of the most recent parochial reports indicates:

--- Baptized membership of the Episcopal Church in Hawaii increased by 107 to 11,078 over the previous year, while communicant membership dipped by 78 to 7,262.

--- Average attendance at the four census services (Lent I, Easter, Pentecost, Advent I) totaled 5338, or 48% of baptized membership.

--- 2,705 out of 5297 or 51% of Episcopal households pledged \$2,083,027 for 1990.

--- Pledge and plate offering for 1989 totaled \$2,814,083.

--- 1989 pledges averaged \$10.22 per week, with Calvary, Kaneohe, and St. Mary's, Honolulu, at the top with \$37.65 and \$24.36 per week, respectively.

Source: Parochial Reports for 1989.

Donations asked for Philippine earthquake relief

The Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief is asking for cash donations to help victims of the recent Philippine earthquake.

Contributions may be sent either to the Episcopal Church in Hawaii, 229 Queen Emma Square, Honolulu, Hawaii 96813, or directly to the Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief, Episcopal Church Center, 815 Second Avenue, New York, New York 10017.

Please mark checks "Philippine Earthquake Relief."

Katherine Fiddes honored at Kula organ, choir concert

The music of Bach, Beethoven, and Mozart was part of a festive afternoon musical happening Trinity Sunday at St. John's, Kula, 3,500 feet up on the slopes of Maui's Haleakala.

Playing St. John's Oberlinger organ before an audience of 70 was Jeff Jones, a native of Texas and an employee of that West German organ firm. He was in Kula for regular organ maintenance and "tune-up."

He selected a program of short, lively, and colorful pieces "appropriate for a summer afternoon in Hawaii," as he phrased it.

In addition to Bach and Mozart, Jones played works by Pachelbel, Mendelssohn, Haydn, Dupre, and Bruhns.

After the intermission, the 10-voice St. John's choir, directed by Chuck Olsen, presented its first non-liturgical public concert and offered six selections, including "The Heavens are Telling" by Beethoven.

Katherine Fiddes, long-time parish organist, accompanied the choir.

She was honored for her dedication to the music program by the Rev. Heather Mueller, rector of St. John's, who also termed the concert "a glorious fulfillment of many long hours by our committee and talented musicians."

This musical afternoon was capped by a spectacular mountainside sunset and a festive gourmet meal in the parish hall, put together by parishoners Vibeke and Bill Bates.

--- Bob Durand.

Christian education instructor needed at Epiphany School

Epiphany School in Kaimuki has an opening for a Christian education instructor in the elementary grades.

Applicant must be a Christian who knows the Episcopal tradition.

Prefer experience and/or a degree in elementary education and a background in theology and liturgy.

Please send cover letter and resume to Ms. Kathleen Steffen, Headmaster, Epiphany School, 1041 Tenth Avenue, Honolulu, Hawaii 96816, or call (808) 737-4114.

Canterbury Co-op Living

Canterbury House at UH-Manoa is now offering co-op living with five single bedrooms, kitchen, washer and recreation pavilion with television.

The intent is to be a home away from home for Episcopal UH students. Rent: \$200.

Call Fr. George Lee, chaplain, at 955-3697 for reservations or to offer any of the following, if they are still needed: single beds (5), small dressers (5), study lamps (5), electric stove (30" wide), washer/dryer set.

Member of All Saints', Marketing Consultant, Author, Composer, Linguist, Opera Enthusiast, Farmer, and more...

Seven individuals? No. This is Wes Benson, who now resides in Wailua Homesteads and is a member of All Saints', Kapa'a.

Wes worked in Tokyo for 30 years marketing imported wine and spirits; and, although he retired in 1986, he still makes trips to Japan as a consultant for his former employer (who owns T. H. Davies).

Recently, he traveled 150,000 miles in six months.

Asked what made him choose Kauai for a home, he said that during a period of illness in Japan, the only thing he could read was a copy of the *National Geographic* which contained an article on Kauai. He liked what he saw.

He was not entirely unacquainted with Hawaii, as he had previously moved his mother

from the mainland to Oahu, and he had visited her here from time to time.

Besides English, Wes communicates well in Japanese, French, and Arabic.

In all, he has written 17 books -- among them, two on wildlife in Japan, one on kabuki, one on family life, two on sumo -- one of which was translated into Japanese. Six have been translated into French. He also writes for several magazines.

Wes was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II for his efforts in promoting cultural relations between the British and the Japanese.

He founded the organization Save the Children in Japan, for which he organizes an annual benefit black-tie gala in Tokyo. In 6 years, this gala has raised over \$25 million.

Wes' passion in life is opera. He has a collection of 300 video tapes and disks.

In Japan he organized the Hennesy Opera Series of which Seiji Ozawa is conductor and music director. He has just returned from La Scala in Milan.

He has 14 godchildren -- Chinese, Japanese, Indian, French, British, and one American, each of whom he visits once a year.

He raises chickens for eggs and rabbits for meat, as well as finches, which he sells to a Honolulu pet shop.

"There must be more to this enterprising individual, but we're out of space!", concludes this unsigned profile in the July issue of *The Kauaian* of All Saints', Kapa'a.

BISHOP'S JOURNEYING (from page 3)

Mrs. Jack Jackson of the UCC.

8 My visitation to St. Matthew's, Waimanalo, and a usual warm welcome. This small mission is regaining strength under Richard Rowe's leadership. Their new vicar, Lee Keifer, arrived this past week. We are off on the late flight to the east coast -- a short visit with part of our family, and then on to Jordan and Israel for two weeks.

THE CALENDAR

August		UPCOMING	
		September	
3	Commission on Ministry, 1 p.m.	19-23 Oahu Choir Festival.	
4	Standing Committee, 8:30 a.m.	October	
5	9th Sunday after Pentecost. (Proper 13)	5-6 L.O.V.E. 1990 Workshops (Learning Other Variations of Education).	
6	Transfiguration of Our Lord.	7 Church Periodical Club Sunday.	
11	Deacons meet, 9 a.m.-noon.	20 Lanai Sale, St. Stephen's, Wahiawa.	
12	12th Sunday after Pentecost. (Proper 14)	26 ECW Annual Meeting, St. Andrew's Cathedral & St. Peter's.	
14	Diocesan Convention Plans Committee, Cathedral Library, 4 p.m.	26-27 Diocesan Convention, St. Andrew's & Sheraton-Waikiki.	
15	St. Mary the Virgin. Diocesan Planned Giving Committee, Room 8, Cathedral, noon. Chronicle text & photo deadline, 4 p.m.	28-30 Clergy & Spouses Conference, Sheraton-Makaha	
17	Admission Day. Diocesan Office closed.	November	
18	Department meetings, 8-10 a.m. Diocesan Council, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.	2 World Community Day (CWU).	
19	11th Sunday after Pentecost. (Proper 15)	4 UTO Fall In-gathering.	
24	St. Bartholomew the Apostle.	10 Country Fair & Bazaar, Holy Cross, Malaekahana.	
		18 Alcohol Awareness Sunday.	
26	12th Sunday after Pentecost. (Proper 16)		
	Christian Education Committee, Cathedral, 12:30 p.m.		
26-31	Synod, Province 8, Los Angeles.		
27	West Oahu Regional Council, Mililani, 7:30-9 p.m.		
September			
1	Standing Committee, 8:30 a.m.		
2	13th Sunday after Pentecost. (Proper 17)		
3	Bishop at St. Elizabeth's. Labor Day. Diocesan Office closed.		
4	Bishop meets with Regional Council Conveners, 4 p.m. Resolutions & nominations (with photos) due for Convention Chronicle, 4 p.m.		
6	Diocesan Committee on the Environment, Bishop's Office, 4 p.m.		
7	Commission on Ministry, 1 p.m.		
9	14th Sunday after Pentecost. (Proper 18)		
	Bishop at Holy Cross.		
11	Resolutions deadline.		
12-20	House of Bishops, Washington, D.C.		
14	Holy Cross Day.		
15	Departments meet, 8-10 a.m. Diocesan Council, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.		
16	15th Sunday after Pentecost. (Proper 19)		
17	Chronicle deadline for other text & pictures, 4 p.m.		
18	Oahu Clericus, 3-5:30 p.m.		
19	Diocesan Planned Giving Committee, Room 8, Cathedral, noon.		
19, 21, 22	Ember Days.		
21	St. Matthew, Apostle & Evangelist. Liturgical Commission, 2:30 p.m.		
23	16th Sunday after Pentecost. (Proper 20)		
28-29	Diocesan Institute classes meet.		
29	St. Michael & All Angels.		
30	17th Sunday after Pentecost. (Proper 21)		
	Bishop at Queen Emma Chapel.		

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--- 4:30 p.m., registration under a tent next to the diocesan offices and, later, in the cathedral's narthex.
--- 5 p.m., informal dinner in Davies Hall begins,
--- 5 p.m., open hearings for delegates and clergy begin.
--- 6:30 p.m., celebration of the convention Eucharist, including the bishop's address.
--- 7:30 p.m., convention business, first session, including nominations and the first ballot.
--- 9:30 p.m. (approximately), recess until Saturday morning.

Deacon-Seminarian
Roger Wise completes
preaching seminar

The Rev. Roger Wise was selected by the Church Divinity School of the Pacific to attend an "excellence in preaching" seminar at Loyola University in Chicago this summer.

The deans and preaching faculties of the Episcopal Church's 11 seminaries make their selection on the basis of "promise and proficiency in preaching."

Deacon Wise is from St. Timothy's, Aiea.

This summer he also served as director of the Seaman's Center in Ketchikan, Alaska.

This center, sponsored by nearby St. John's Church, provides a peanut butter and soup kitchen IHS-style ministry, serving 70 to 80 seamen and others daily.

The Episcopal Evangelism Foundation of Hartford, Connecticut, sponsors this all-expenses-paid preaching workshop.

On Saturday at the Sheraton-Waikiki late registrations begin at 7:30 a.m., with the convention schedule in outline as follows:

--- 8 a.m., convention reconvenes with morning prayer. The bishop leads a "meditative Bible study," followed by convention business, including the two special orders mentioned above.

--- 12 noon, noonday prayers, with the necrology, followed by lunch.

--- 1 p.m., convention reconvenes.

--- 4 p.m. (approximately), convention adjourns, or recesses until Sunday afternoon in St. Andrew's Cathedral.

A no-host refreshments hour (6-7 p.m.) precedes the convention dinner, a buffet. Mary MacIntosh is in charge.

A \$5 registration fee will be assessed each delegate and member of the clergy.

Lunch and dinner expenses are additional. Meals are open to non-delegates, but reservations must be made and meals paid for beforehand.

Accommodations

Reservations for accommodations at the Sheraton-Waikiki must be sent to that hotel and are due no later than 30 days prior to one's arrival date.

A one-night's deposit (not by credit card) must accompany the reservation. Accommodations are described as "run of house" at "\$95 single/twin," subject to state tax of 9.41% and to additional charges for added persons per room.

For exact accommodation information, call the tour & travel manager, Sheraton-Waikiki Hotel, P.O. Box 8559, Honolulu, HI 96815, (808) 922-4422..

Nominations

Offices to be filled by convention include:

--- Two clergy and six lay members of the Diocesan Council, for three-year terms each. The council exercises the powers of the convention and performs planning and policy-making between meetings of convention. The council, with 24 members, meets monthly at the cathedral at 10 a.m. on the 3rd Saturday of each month, with travel expenses paid.

--- One clergy and one lay member of the Standing Committee for 4-year terms each. This committee, with 8 members, is the bishop's council of advice and the ecclesiastical authority when there is no bishop.

--- One clergy and one lay member of the Chapter of St. Andrew's Cathedral for a two-year term each. The chapter serves as the vestry for the cathedral and is comprised of the bishop, the dean, and 10 lay persons from the cathedral congregation, together with two lay persons and two clergy elected from the diocese-at-large.

--- The Secretary to Convention, either clergy or lay, who will serve through the 1991 convention, responsible for minutes and the Journal, serving also as chair of the Convention Steering Committee. The secretary need not be a delegate to 1990 convention.

Persons nominated need not be delegates, but candidates are urged to appear at convention, so that they may be properly introduced to the delegates. "Quality leadership is needed to represent

The Book of Common Prayer is one of the most important institutions in Anglicanism; indeed, together with the office of bishop, it defines what is to be an Episcopal or Anglican.

--- The Rev. Dr. Sherman E. Johnson.

resent us and to work with the bishop to move the diocese forward in the Lord's work," notes the nominating committee.

"Please consider making a personal commitment for this purpose," they add, keeping "in mind that it is important and necessary to participate actively and to attend all meetings.

"The nominations are open."

Convention Steering Committee

Comprising the Convention Steering Committee are: Dr. William Foltz, approval of minutes; the Rev. Charles Hopkins, bishop's address; Alfredo Evangelista, constitution & canons; Nita Hogue, credentials; Keith Adamson, dispatch of business; Nancy Rowe, elections; Nancy Jenks, ECW; the Rev. Robert Goode, liturgy; David Lowery, nominations; Richard Hagemeyer, resolutions; Michael Porter, chancellor; Mary MacIntosh; Bishop Hart; the Rev. Rudy Duncan; the Rev. Peter Van Horne; the Rev. Franklin Chun, secretary of convention; the Rev. Daniel Smith, assistant secretary of convention.

Evangelical to Canterbury
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cal vision," reported the *Hawaii Catholic Herald*.

"What is needed is an inspiring missionary leader for a church that has lost whatever grip it had on an increasingly pagan country," said the *Economist* before Carey's appointment.

"No bishop has been more enthusiastic in promoting the church's desperately needed 'Decade of Evangelism' in the 1990s, and none seems better equipped to give it a go than Carey of Canterbury," *Time* concluded.