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Virtual Faith, Spiritual Hunger, and the Church

✦ Four People from Hawai'i Attend GEN NeXt Conference

BY THE REV. HEATHER MUELLER-FITCH
St. John's, Kula, Maui

Mr. Ryan Kusumoto and the Revs. Pamela Junge, Cass Bailey, and Heather Mueller-Fitch went to Baltimore, Maryland, to attend a conference called "GEN NeXt: Virtual Faith, Spiritual Hunger, and the Church." Almost 400 Episcopalians from all over the US gathered at the Marriot Hunt Valley Inn from February 9-12, 2000. It was said to be the largest group of mainline church people to ever gather around the evangelism issues of Generation X.

The purpose of the conference was described as follows:

"The church in America is at a troubling crossroads. Since the 1960s, our society has undergone a tremendous cultural shift. We are now faced with the 'huge generational disconnect,' described so eloquently by Phyllis Tickle at the 1999 Trinity Institute. For years most liturgical and mainline Christian churches have ignored our younger generations' growing ambivalence to and disregard for the traditional church. If the church is to be robust, we must connect with this generation — our children and grandchildren — and embrace them warmly. We must find ways to introduce them to the eminently translatable truths of the Gospel in ways that are culturally relevant to them. In taking our mission to young generations, we step into uncharted territory. But like all successful missionaries around the world we understand that breaking new ground is easier and more successful

when we have like-minded companions to help and rely upon. Bishops Ihloff and Rabb and the GEN NeXt team of the Diocese of Maryland with the Evangelism Office of the National Church joined together in presenting a very fine conference."

Presiding Bishop Frank Griswold was the speaker at the banquet the first night. On the big screen, visible to all, was a quote from St. Francis: "Preach the Gospel at all times — if necessary, use words." This was the theme of his opening address in which he stressed the importance of being evangelized by God in order to be credible to the ones we want to evangelize! He put this process into the context of "radical availability."



Hawai'i's delegation to the GenNeXt Conference in Baltimore, surrounded by other participants? L to R: The Rev. Cass Bailey, St. Christopher's, Kailua; the Rev. Pam Junge, St. Clement's, Honolulu, and University of Hawai'i Campus Ministry; the Rev. Heather Mueller-Fitch, St. John's, Kula; and Ryan Kusumoto, St. Alban's, Honolulu.

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Cathedral Day: "Building Community and Sharing Our Ministry"

This year's Cathedral Day is set for Saturday May 6, from 8:45 AM to 3:00 PM at St. Andrew's Cathedral.

Ministers come in all shapes and sizes. Whether one is a child, youth, or adult, each person has a unique ministry to offer to the community. Cathedral Day this year will offer opportunities, not only to discover various ministries, but also to empower participants for ministry in their church and larger communities.

In order to underscore our commitment to children and youth,

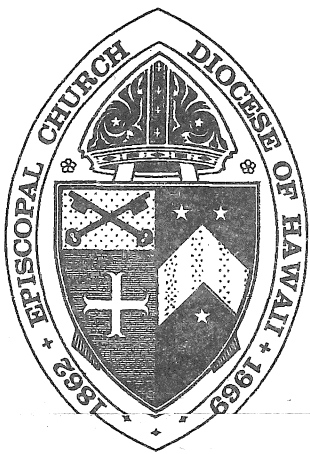
Bishop Chang will have a talk-story workshop exclusively for them.

Brochures are being sent to each congregation. Individuals may also receive one by contacting Jenny Wallace at 524-2822, ext. 220, or at <jennywallace@hawaii.rr.com>. Airline coupons are available for neighbor island participants.

The day will include a plenary speaker, three sessions of workshops, and a closing Eucharist. More information will be included in the next issue of the *Chronicle*.

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Bishop's Letter

Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

"For I am convinced that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor rulers, nor things present, nor things to come, no powers, nor height, nor depth, nor anything else in all creation, will be able to separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus our Lord" (Romans 8:38-39) has become a very significant part of my Lenten reflection. A family experience before Ash Wednesday has made this a very special and holy Lent for me.

On the Sunday that our granddaughter was baptized in Prince of Peace Episcopal Church, Woodland Hills, California, where my daughter and family are members, the paternal grandfather died of a heart attack after returning home from the baptism. All family members from the Chang and Nagatoshi family, except me, were present for the baptism at the 8:00 AM Eucharist. I was told that it was a glorious celebration. Ten days later I was officiating at Grandpa Naga's burial service at Punchbowl Cemetery in Honolulu.

For me there was never any question that the love of God in Christ Jesus was present and surrounded our family as we experienced life and death in the course of ten hours on that Sunday in February. The parish

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gathered for the baptism expressed the love of God as they promised their support of the newly baptized. During the days that followed, neighbors, family, and friends expressed their love and support to the family in their sorrow. In the words of the Baptismal Covenant, their community of faith had made the love of God in Christ known in word and deed. Each time that family members gathered together our conversations frequently led to the mysterious love of God as it had touched our lives through a baptism and a death. There was never any sense of abandonment or hopelessness, but the very real experience of genuine love, compassion, and hope.

As I continue seek to keep a holy Lent, these words from St. Paul's

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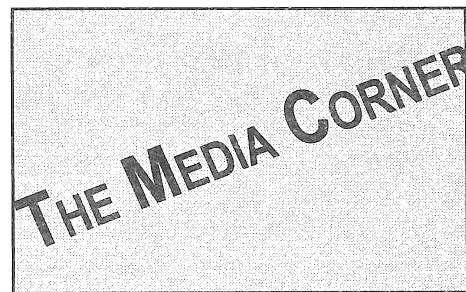
Epistle to the Romans will sustain me in my journey with Christ Jesus to Jerusalem. I have a very real sense that my pre-Lent experiences have affirmed the love of God and will make Easter a more joyous celebration of the gift of eternal life. May the love of God in Christ be made known to you as you seek to make Jesus known to those who have not yet come to know him as Lord and Savior.

Faithfully yours in Christ,
+Dick

The Church at the Millennium: ✦ Eight Bishops Share Their Vision

When the Episcopal Church Foundation published its *Zacchaeus Report*, a state-of-the-art church analysis, in June 1999, there was a stinging criticism of the role of the bishop. It concluded, "the linkages between local congregations and wider structures are seen as ineffectual and growing weaker. There is widespread confusion about the roles and functions of bishop." While leadership at the top is always a visible target for criticism, it is often helpful to hear what those leaders have to say for themselves.

Tune in as eight bishops of the U.S. church, including Bishop Richard Chang, speak out and share their vision for the diocese in the twenty-first century. These candid video-taped profiles will be broadcast on the



Episcopal Cathedral Teleconferencing Network (ECTN) on Wednesday, April 12, from 8:00 to 9:30 PM Eastern time.

In addition to Bishop Chang, the other bishops to speak, and their dioceses, are Christopher Epting, Iowa; Robert Ihloff, Maryland; Peter Lee, Virginia; John Lipscomb, Southwest Florida; Claude Payne, Texas; William Swing, California; and Catherine Waynick, Indianapolis.



Resources Online

An abundance of resources exist online. A few are listed below. For more, check out the links available through the diocesan web site, <www.dfms.org/hawaii/>.

- The Episcopal Church: <www.dfms.org>
Links to news services, diocesan and parish web sites, and much else in the national Episcopal Church.
- The Anglican Communion: <www.anglicancommunion.org>
- Episcopal News Service: <www.ecusa.anglican.org/ens>
- Episcopal Network for Evangelism: <http://members.aol.com/ENE2020>
- Office of the General Convention: <www.dfms.org/governance/general-convention>
- Forward Movement Publications: <www.forwardmovement.org>
A source of pamphlets and books.
- Morehouse Publishing: <www.morehousegroup.com>
Books, church supplies, lectionary inserts, and more.
- Anglicans Online: <www.anglicansonline.org>
A great source of links to a whole variety of Anglican resources.

Training Program for Spiritual Directors Being Planned for Hawai'i

A group of Episcopalians and Roman Catholics have been meeting for several months to discuss bringing a School for Spiritual Directors to Hawai'i. We have discovered a great need for trained spiritual directors in our dioceses, both lay and ordained.

The Core Group now planning the details includes David Barratt, St. John's Episcopal Church, Maui; Kay Johnson, St. Andrew's Cathedral, Oahu; Lucille Tamura, Diocese of Hawai'i; Sr. Marie Lemert, SSCC, Member of Community of Sacred Hearts, Oahu; and Sr. Beatrice Tom, OSF, Chief Executive Officer of St. Francis Healthcare System of Hawai'i.

Our talks are now coming to fruition. We have been in dialogue with both our bishops during this process, and with Sr. Mary Ann Schofield, a staff representative from the Spiritual Director's Institute at Mercy Center, Burlingame, California. Mercy Center conducts a three-year Spiritual Directors Institute to train those called to serve as spiritual directors. Their program will be condensed to a two-year program here.

The school will meet one Saturday a month from September through May, with one Friday evening-Saturday session in January. Faculty from Mercy

Center will be leading our program the first two years while local faculty train. Supervision and mentoring of interns will occur locally. The cost per year will be \$450. Some scholarship money for tuition and airfare will be available. A brochure describing the program in more detail should be available in late March. Information nights will be held in both Episcopal and Roman Catholic churches on Maui and Oahu in March: on Oahu at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, Kailua, on Wednesday evening March 29, at 7:00 PM; and on Maui at Good Shepherd Episcopal Church, Wailuku, also on March 29 at 7:00 PM. For information about the Maui meeting, contact David Barratt at 283-3577.

Applications to the program are now being accepted. They are due Easter week, and interviews will be conducted during May.

If you are a trained Spiritual Director, or if you have significant experience as a Spiritual Director, we would appreciate hearing from you. If you know of trained Spiritual Directors, please forward their names to us.

For any inquiries, please contact Canon Kay Johnson at St. Andrew's Cathedral at <kjohn@aol.com> or 808-524-2822, ext. 213.

Global Mission in Anglicanism

The Rev. Dr. Ian T. Douglas will lead a workshop at St. Andrew's Cathedral next month on the changing face of an Anglican response to God's call to mission, locally and globally.

Entitled "Sources and Struggles: The Emergent Moment in Global Mission," the workshop will be held on Saturday, April 15, in Parke Chapel at the Cathedral Church of St. Andrew beginning at 8:30 AM. The Diocese of Hawai'i and the Brodhead Social Fund of the Parish of St. Clement will sponsor this educational event for clergy, lay leaders, and interested parishioners.

Registration will be free of charge. Travel vouchers for neighbor island clergy and lay leaders are available. A \$5 fee will be charged for the optional luncheon discussion following the workshop.

Ian is Associate Professor and Director of the Anglicanism, Globalism, and Ecumenism program at the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, Massachusetts. He is author of *Fling Out the Banner! The National Church Ideal and the Foreign Mission of the Episcopal Church* (Church Publishing).

More information and registration forms were mailed to clergy in late March. To register, check with your clergy for the form, or call St. Clement's at 955-7745; fax 944-9325; e-mail: <stclem@lava.net>.

WORKSHOP SCHEDULE

8:30 AM: Registration; Coffee and doughnuts

9:00: "Biblical Sources for Christian Mission"

How do the scriptures inform and challenge our assumptions about mission?

10:30: "The Anglican Communion Today: The Emergence of a Post-colonial, Postmodern Church"

How have worldwide demographic changes altered the character of the Anglican Communion? What new voices are being heard and what reactions have they provoked? How do we understand our Anglican identity?

Anglicanism is "the embrace and celebration of apostolic catholicity within the vernacular moment." What is the "vernacular moment" for us in Hawai'i today? To what new ministry is God calling us? What power dynamics work to prevent this ministry?

12:00 noon: Comments on current events within the Anglican Communion.

12:30 PM: Luncheon discussion on theological education for indigenous ministries (\$5 fee; limited seating).

Images from Bishop Chang's Visit to Good Shepherd, Wailuku



Top left, L to R: The Rev. Marvin Foltz, Bishop Richard Chang, and Nui Kwok, head of Good Shepherd's Altar Guild.

Bottom left, L to R: Pacifico Evangelista, head of the acolytes; Bishop Richard Chang; Rodrigo Casio, an acolyte.

Right: Bishop Chang with confirmands and acolytes.



Clergy Transitions

CONGRATULATIONS!

The first weekend in March was a time for ordinations on the Big Island.

On Saturday, March 4, John Turner was ordained to the diaconate at St. Jude's, Ocean View. John is a candidate for Canon 9 priesthood at St. Jude's.

On Sunday, March 5, Drew Van Culin was ordained to the priesthood at St. James', Kamuela. Drew's ministry is the West Hawai'i Youth Ministry.

Congratulations, John and Drew!



STEWARDSHIP

Going Back to the Source ✱ Stewardship Appreciation Luncheon

By NANCY ROWE
Emmanuel Church, Kailua

On Saturday, February 12, 50 representatives of 24 congregations gathered to celebrate their ministries of stewardship at the second annual stewardship luncheon. In addition to serving as judges for the Stewardship Poster contest, those in attendance enjoyed fellowship, mutual encouragement, and inspiration.

Bishop Chang, in his welcoming remarks, walked us further along the path of his and Dee's stewardship journey.

Keynote speakers, Scotty and Lynette Schaefer, had all in attendance on their feet through their use of music and motion, keeping us all alert after lunch and drawing us together in community!

Beginning with the metaphor of the lo'i, the taro patch, Lynette reminded us that each of us "was planted here." She went on to say, "As you know, taro is planted singly and then grows from the rooted base to produce more taro. The whole plant is useful. The lu'au leaves, the top, for laulau, the bottom for poi. We all need each other."

Scotty asked us to look to the Source: "If you look at a lo'i and see the large green lu'au leaves, it is easy to say, 'what a great taro patch.' And give credit to the farmer's great talent. But if you look closer, you will see that the auwai, or channel, goes back to a stream. Following the stream backwards will lead you to the source of that stream. It is there that the taro patch begins. At the source. [We have] been asked to talk about stewardship, so we want to trace back to the source of what we have." Scotty invites us to walk with him and Lynette as they continue to grow in their understanding of stewardship in their lives, sharing their stories with us.

All of the guests at the luncheon received a gift symbolic of our stewardship ministry, a votive candle holder embossed with an Ulu design. The artist who created the votives, writes that Ulu, a dietary staple, "represents the bountiful life giver. In old Hawai'i, ulu sustained life and provided everyday essentials such as bows, drums, and medicines. Ulu today is given when a person is starting a new journey or lifepath to spirituality."

The Stewardship Committee is grateful to the Congregational Development Department for co-sponsoring this year's luncheon. The committee is also grateful to all who attended the luncheon, to St. Clement's for hosting the luncheon, and to all who submitted posters for the contest. We are especially thankful to Bishop Chang and the Schaefer family for sharing their stories.

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The full text of Scotty and Lynette's address will be printed in the March issue of *STRETCH*, the Stewardship Newsletter. One of the songs they sang is reprinted below.

"THE GIFTS THAT YOU GAVE ME" By Jim Manley, 1973

The gifts that You gave me,
When you called me from the darkness,
Are the gifts that I give You,
I have nothing else to give.

And the life that You gave me,
When You breathed Your breath into me,
And the things You have provided
That my body now may live.

But I cling to my pleasures
Like a drowning man to wreckage
And I would not share my treasures
With the ones who sink and die.

Oh my Lord, free my fingers
From possessions that possess me
And teach me how to share them
And to trust you will provide.

The gifts that You gave me,
When you called me from the darkness,
Are the gifts that I give You,
I have nothing else to give.

And I offer what You offered
When You breathed Your love into me
And Your gifts so freely given
Take them now that I may live...
I may live.

Stewardship Committee Announces Poster Contest Winners Giving — Discerning Another Way of Life

Attendees at the second annual stewardship appreciation luncheon on February 12 had the opportunity to vote for their favorite posters from those submitted as part of the local Stewardship Poster Contest. Students enrolled in diocesan Christian education programs and/or Episcopal schools in Hawai'i were eligible to enter the contest for original poster art that depicted the theme: Giving — Discerning Another Way of Life. Eighty entries were submitted for consideration in six categories. First-place winners were announced at the luncheon. Congratulations to the following winners:

Preschool	Jordon Ramos, Grace Church
1 st & 2 nd Grades	(tie) Tiana Bohner, Iolani School and Dessa Rentrop, West Kauai
3 rd & 4 th Grades	Ellie Robinson, Iolani School
5 th & 6 th Grades	Nick Woolsey, Grace Church
7 th – 9 th Grades	Nathan Nachtigall, Emmanuel
Open Category	Jane Woolsey, Grace Church

Grand Prize Winners were chosen by the Stewardship committee. Congratulations to Nick Woolsey (Grace Church) and Dessa Rentrop (West Kauai) who tied for Grand Prize honors.

Winning posters are being scanned and will be available for viewing on the diocesan web page.

The Episcopal Deacon

The following article is composed of excerpts from the Epiphany issue of Diakonia, the national newsletter for deacons, page 6. It was written by Dr. William E. McGee, a postulant for Holy Orders from the Diocese of East Tennessee. The full article may be found on the <dfms.org> web page. Look under NAAD, then click on Newsletter, then "Epiphany." I submit it in the hope that the role of the permanent deacon may be clarified.
— The Rev. Barbara Coan

Originally the Church recognized two specific orders of formal ministry: that of the bishop and that of the deacon. The presbyterate (priestly order) evolved from that of the bishop. The order of deacons did not evolve from the priestly order. A vocational (or permanent) deacon is one who has been called to and ordained into the historical diaconate. The call is specifically to the diaconate, not to the priesthood... a vocational deacon is not a "junior" priest but a completely separate and different order of ordained ministry.

Deacons are called to assist at the celebration of the Eucharist. Deacons are called to read the Gospel at the celebration of the Eucharist because that is the first step in taking the

Gospel outside the church and to the people in the world. Deacons conclude each Eucharistic celebration by encouraging the congregation to go out into the world in the name of Jesus. Deacons are called to provide direct care to the poor and the downtrodden.

These are activities that priests and bishops also perform, as do thousands of laymen and women. What, then, differentiates priests from deacons, and deacons from the laity?

Deacons are called to represent Christ and his Church, to be a servant to those in need, and to assist in the proclamation of the Gospel. Deacons are called from the world to return to the world to represent Christ. Deacons are called to represent the needs of the world to the Church. Deacons are the bridge between the world and the Church. The ordination of the deacon means that s/he has been called from the world to be married to the church and then to return to the world to represent the church — not in the church building but in the world.

Deacons transform the Gospel words into action outside the formal church environment. Their representation in the liturgy provides the strong symbolic link between the church and all that is holy, and the world and all that is secular.

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Gen NeXt Conference

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The days flowed together and the wonderful offerings of worship unfolded in a most stimulating and inspiring way. The following is a list of some of the speakers and presenters:

- Jesse F. Anderson, Rector, St. Thomas Church, Philadelphia, PA – Attracts young people through the use of Afrocentric liturgy and Bible study; spiritual, gospel, jazz, and blues music; and history, literature, and symbolism.
- Thomas More Beaudoin, Author – Popular lecturer on the spiritual quest of Gen X and the critical need for religious institutions to connect with GenXers.
- Katherine F. DeVries – Associate Director, Young Adult Ministry Office, Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago.
- Hugh Magers – Coordinator of Evangelism for the Episcopal Church.
- Alden and Beth Phelps, Founders of 5000 Fishes Christian Resource Company and of Open Space Arts Organization – Use performance and workshops to expose parishes to fresh gospel storytelling and worship ideas.
- Rieter Zander – Church-planting pastor and former teaching pastor at Willow Creek Community Church, South Barrington, IL.
- Thom Rainer – Author of 11 books and a speaker. He has based his work on research of 2,000 churches across the United States.

Thom Rainier spoke about how to reach “bridgers”: specifically, people who are currently aged 15 to 19; more generally, any people born in the 1900s who will reach adulthood in the 2000s. He shared a list called “Ten Traits of GenNext Reaching Churches”:

1. They are aware of the “lostness” of this generation.
2. They seek to build bridges between adults and bridgers.
3. They are convictional in their beliefs.
4. They are high-expectation churches with clear boundaries.
5. They understand the issue of receptivity and age.
6. They practice unconditional love.
7. They are intentional in their outreach to bridgers.
8. They have prayer ministries directed toward this generation.



Did You Know...

...that the Presiding Bishop's Fund (PBFWR) is sponsoring a poster competition for children of all ages. The winning posters will be on display at General Convention in conjunction with the 60th anniversary of PBFWR.

Your story of mission may be expressed in pen, marker, crayon, paint, cut-out paper, glitter, and/or attached photographs. The mailing deadline is April 15, 2000. Please obtain an entry form from your church or by calling Gretchen Jong at 839-5452. For more information on The Fund, log on to <<http://www.pbfwr.org>>.

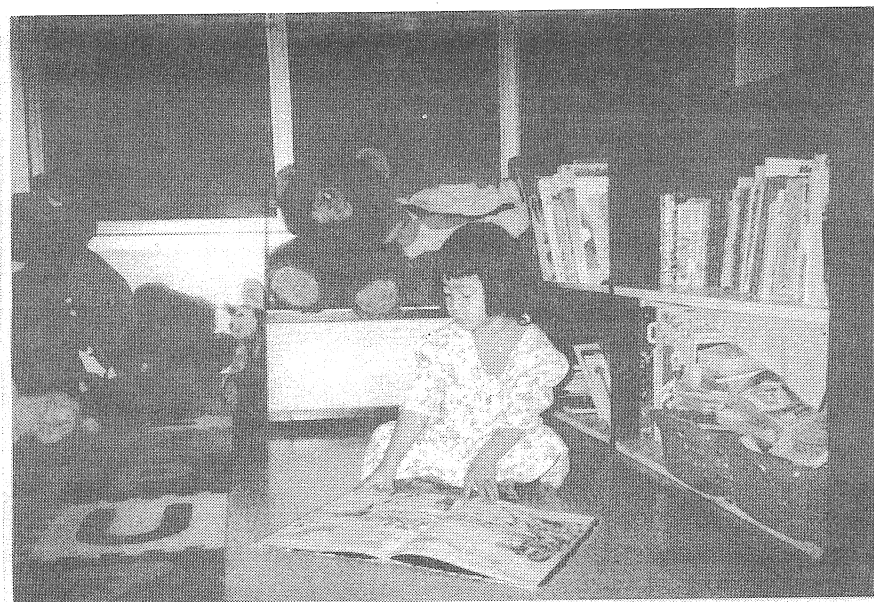
Did you also know that the Sudan project (PH009) to raise money for sewing machines and bicycles is now



completed? For an update of projects, call (800) 334-7626, ext. 6027.

The pictures show scenes from the Institute of Human Services (IHS) Child Care and Parenting Education for the homeless. IHS's Peanut Butter Ministry, led by Lynn Maunaukea, desperately needs diapers, as well as new or used (but clean) boys' T-shirts, small, medium, or large.

To help, or for more information, contact Gretchen Jong at 839-5452 or Lois Lucas at 377-1207.



9. They offer training for parents of bridgers.
10. They have in-depth Bible studies.

The four of us who went to this conference want to have opportunities to share the knowledge and ideas put forth via some very stimulating workshops. We are envisioning ways of communicating this material. We may create a panel presentation with all of us. Certainly we as individuals would be delighted to respond to requests from people in our Diocese who may want to provide a forum for discussion. We could address Vestries, teachers,

youth leaders, or evangelism groups. To schedule such an event, call Lucille Tamura at the Diocesan Office, 536-7776, ext. 105.

To keep informed on this subject, check the following websites: <www.gennext2000.ang-md.org>, <www.evangelism.ang-md.org>, <www.ang-md.org>.



Provincial Youth Council '00

By LAUREL NAKANISHI

Just a couple of weeks ago, youth and adult leaders gathered together to form the 2000 Provincial Youth Council (or PYC). Twenty-four people represented twelve dioceses. This year the annual meeting was held here in Hawai'i, at Camp Mokuleia. We had the opportunity to share resources and to tell what's working and not working in our diocese.

Local youth leaders were also invited to take part in this event by attending workshops put on by the PYC representatives. The topics of these workshops ranged from building a youth group, to mixers and games, to youth video and picture presentations. Through these workshops, we were able to share ideas and resources as a province, and to learn from each other.

As a Hawai'i representative to PYC, I benefited from this conference in many ways. As the Bishop encouraged at the event, I have started to think outside the box and have gained a new perspective. At PYC, I enjoyed the opportunity to meet with enthusiastic youth and adult leaders. I was inspired with ideas from other dioceses, which we can adapt to fit our unique culture in Hawai'i. Through our time together, I found new ways to share the Lord with the young people of our diocese.



DEACON, FROM PAGE D

The deacon represents a “bridge” between the world and the church during the liturgy in a symbolic way, and provides that “bridge” during the rest of the week in her/his work. There is little differentiation between the secular world and the religious world for the deacon because the diaconate is on the “edge of chaos.” The edge between what we contend with on a daily basis and that which we consider to be ideal, the edge between daily reality and our Church. That is the deacon's rightful place. That is the place and position of the deacon's call.

The diaconate is not a para-professional order, nor is the deacon a para-cleric. The order and the role are different, not better or worse, not more or less than the other orders of ordained ministry.

FOCUS ON CHURCHES

A Continued History of St. John's, Kula

In preparation of the Centennial of St. John's, Kula, Maui, to be celebrated on June 24-25, we present the second in a continuing service on St. John's history. Last month's installment described the founding of the church by the Rev. Shim Yin Chin and the ministry of his wife Chin Kui-Kyau Shim.



L. to r. in center
St. John's, Kula Canon Kong, Fr. Shim, Bp. Restarick

The three people in the center on the steps are, L to R, Canon Kong Yin Tet, Bishop Restarick, and his son Arthur. These people are gathering in celebration of the Homestead Act's passage.



St. Johns Parish Hall. Under Construction...1912?

Sometime in 1906, the Church arrived by boat at Makena Landing. Some people still remember hearing about how the pieces of wood and windows came up the mountain in horse-drawn wagons.

The Church building was built for \$2,000, and dedicated in 1907. There were gas lamps, and the pews could be converted to writing desks by raising a leaf attached to the pew. The Church was a Chinese Language School during the week. The Altar for the Church was fashioned out of a packing crate. When reconstructed in 1986, some of the Chinese lettering on the crate was purposely left exposed.

In 1909, Father Shim addressed the Women's Auxiliary in Honolulu, following his ordination to the priesthood. Communicating through an interpreter, he presented some of the needs of the Church. The Women's Group gave him some Eucharistic Vessels, and a horse to facilitate his pastoral visits. They also donated a large bell to call the people to service. The bell and the Eucharistic Vessels are still being used today at St. John's. (We don't know about the horse.)

St. John's church has been restored and renovated several times over the years.

Sometime between 1941 and 1944, Canon Y. Sang Mark (the Shim's son-in-law) raised \$400 from the Kula community for repairs to the Church and vicarage.

Sometime in the 1950s, the altar rail was moved and the Sanctuary

space was enclosed. Mrs. C. Montague Cooke was a long and steadfast supporter of St. John's Mission, and was instrumental in the building of a new Rectory in 1960. She also provided a ramp for the church in the mid-60s.

In 1986 and 1987, the church went through a major restoration and renovation, and a wing was added for the choir.

In 1911 the Homestead Act was passed. It was intended to enable farmers to acquire land they had previously leased from the Government. This threatened to dispossess the Korean Chinese, because the land could be claimed only by American citizens. Father Shim wrote to Bishop Restarick regarding the injustice of this; many of the farmers had worked the land for more than ten years, but their native-born children were not yet of legal age to claim the land themselves. The Bishop explained the situation to the Governor, and as a result,

"The Chinese who had been long in the district, and whose children 17 or 18 years of age had been born here, were granted...leases on the premises which they had occupied and improved until such time as their oldest son, an American citizen, had a right to acquire title" (*Hawaiian Church Chronicle*, December 1911).



Six Reasons to Have a Revocable Trust

By ERIC H. SONNENBERG

Frank Embree, Planned Giving Director of the Episcopal Diocese, whom I know from my days as an attorney at Bank of Hawaii when he worked for Hawaiian Trust Company, and I spoke the other day on the use of revocable trusts in an estate plan. I told him that I firmly believe that everyone would benefit from having a revocable trust as part of his or her estate plan regardless of wealth. Here are six reasons why:

1. Privacy. All your assets will pass to your heirs or special objects of bounty privately, without public disclosure. Assets that pass under a will must go through probate (court administration) and anyone can access the court's records to find out who gets your property.
2. Avoid Guardianship. In the event of your incompetency, the successor trustee will continue to manage your assets and pay your bills. A guardian (who must be appointed by the court and must account annually to the court) does not need to be appointed to manage your affairs. If a beneficiary is now incompetent, the trust can continue after your death to pay for the needs of the beneficiary to avoid the appointment of a guardian

for that person.

3. Control. During your lifetime, you can be the trustee to control your assets. After your death you can provide that the trust continue for a beneficiary until the beneficiary reaches a certain age. Until then, you can direct that the trustee distribute only the income and principal as necessary for the beneficiary.
4. Centralized. The distribution of all of your assets can be governed by one instrument and controlled by the trustee. Your real estate, investments, life insurance proceeds, and retirement benefits can all pass under the terms of your trust.
5. Tax Planning. A trust allows you to plan for the distribution of your assets in a tax efficient manner. By formula, you can ensure that assets pass free of estate tax to the maximum extent allowed. Furthermore, if you want to benefit a specific charity, you can make the gift through your trust.
6. Easy to Change. The trust is simple to amend. You will be able to change readily the beneficiaries, the amount to be distributed to any one or more beneficiaries, the trustee, and any other changes.

Whether you are single or married, have substantial or little wealth, you would benefit by creating a trust. Take control in the planning of your estate—act today.

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FOCUS ON PEOPLE

St. Michael's "Generation Plus"

*St. Michael's and All Angels',
Lihue*

The Rev. Patricia Leo, Chair of the Episcopal Ministry on Aging (EMOA), has asked each of the members of her committee to give examples of how the Generation Plus members of the Diocese of Hawai'i are helping with the church in their area. This is a story from Kaua'i on some of the activities that interest and keep members involved with church activities. We hope that these examples may encourage other church members throughout Hawai'i to realize and choose directions that allow them to work with their church in activities that are rewarding to them and to their congregation. There are many ways in which the church can help fill the gap that comes with retirement from regular work, and fill the space that can be lonesome and lead to a person's withdrawing from everyday activities.

MALCOLM MINER



The Rev. Malcolm Miner has been, since January, taking three services a week at St. Michael's and All Angels' church in Lihue, Kaua'i, during the absence of Rector Jan Rudinoff. Malcolm has been retired for about 10 years and is presently Associate Priest at St. Michael's. He has filled in at various times in the other Episcopal churches on Kaua'i. He recently has written a book about his life experiences. He is celebrating his fiftieth anniversary of ordination in the Episcopal Church. Malcolm continues

with his healing ministry.

BARBARA COAN

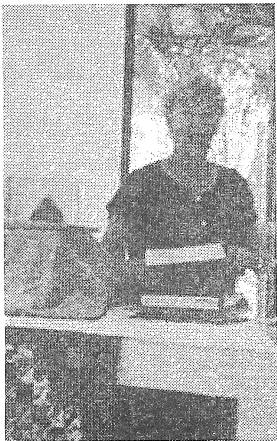
The Rev. Barbara Coan, who serves at St. Michael's and All Angels' as a Deacon, moved to Hawai'i nearly four years ago from the Diocese of Maine. While they love the people and



the ambiance of Maine, Barbara and her husband Ed have adapted well to worshipping all winter in an open-air church, where shorts, sandals, green grass, and flowering trees all around are the norm. Barbara fills pastoral and liturgical duties at St. Michael's and presently chairs the Diocesan Institute Board. Her secular profession is as an artist.

IMOGENE MINER

Imogene Miner is the altar guild person this month at St. Michael's. The photo shows Imogene setting up the altar with care. Her faithfulness and pleasant demeanor are a joy to all of us who work with her. She is the wife of Malcolm Miner, and they have become an important couple to Episcopal life on Kaua'i.



Marion Wright Memorial Window Dedicated at Lahaina's Holy Innocents



At the dedication of the Marion Wright Memorial Window in December 1999. Standing below the window, L to R: Bishop Richard Chang, Bonnie (Wright) Penniman, Harlow Wright, and artist Rik Fitch.

BY NANCY SHERMAN
Holy Innocents, Lahaina

The late Marion Wright — long-time, well-known, and loved Lahaina resident and pioneering Maui nurse — was honored on Sunday, December 19, at the 7 AM service at Lahaina's Holy Innocents Episcopal Church.

A commemorative stained-glass window, designed and produced by Maui artist Rik Fitch and newly installed above a side altar of the Church, was dedicated in Marion's memory at the early service, with Bishop Richard Chang presiding.

Marion, who died February 5, 1997, will long be remembered by her many Maui friends and fellow Episcopalians for her years of service as a public health nurse, a private duty nurse, and a social worker, as well as her continual community involvement in children's organizations, hospice, abuse and advocacy programs, feeding

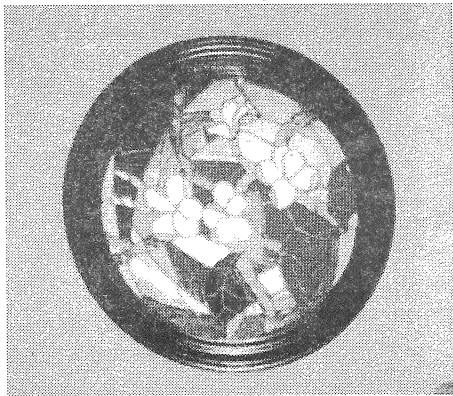
the homeless, Cursillo, and Holy Innocents Episcopal Church.

Marion's daughter Bonnie (Wright) Penniman, recently retired along with husband Ray Penniman from the medical profession and now living in upcountry Maui, lauded artist Fitch's work, saying that it captured the distinctive qualities of hope, serenity, and boundless love that so exemplified her mother. Marion's husband Harlow Wright, a former Pioneer Mill department head and long-time Lahaina resident, commented that "since Holy Innocents was such an important part of Marion's life here in Lahaina, it seems so fitting for the Church to display this remembrance of her."

Refreshments were served immediately after the dedication service at an open reception on the Church's Oceanside grounds.

Artist Rik Fitch, creator of the Marion Wright memorial window, is the husband of the Rev. Heather Mueller-Fitch, priest of St. John's Episcopal Church in Kula, Maui.

*Get ready for Age in Action
Sunday on May 21. On this day
each church in our Diocese will
honor the Seniors of their
congregation. For more
information, contact Pat Leo at
261-3670 (H), 566-4813 (O).*



APRIL

4 Tuesday

- Finance Dept., 1st Budget Review 11:30 a.m.

5 Wednesday

7 Friday

- Chronicle Deadline 4:00 p.m.

7-8 Friday-Saturday

- BACAM

8 Saturday

- ECW All Island Luncheon, Kauai

12 Wednesday

- Clergy Newsletter
- Compensation Review 12:00 p.m.
- Campus Ministry 4:30 p.m.

14 Friday

- Standing Committee 9:30 a.m.

15 Saturday

- Diocesan Institute 8:30 a.m.
- Workshop on Global Mission in Anglicanism, Parke Chapel, 8:30 a.m.
- Council Dept. Meetings 9:00 a.m.
- Diocesan Council, 2nd Budget Revision 12:30p.m.

20 Thursday (Maundy Thursday)

- Chrism Mass 12:00 p.m.
- Cathedral Chapter 4:30 p.m.

21 Friday (Good Friday)

- Diocesan Offices Closed Good Friday

23 Sunday

- Easter Sunday

26 Wednesday

- Stewardship 12:00 p.m.

28 Friday

- Seabury Board 8:00 a.m.

29 Saturday

- Cathedral Day Celebration of Lay Ministry, St. Andrew's Cathedral

MAY

1-5 Monday-Friday

- Preconvention Meetings to review Draft Budget #2 and recommend allocations

3 Wednesday

- Diocesan Institute Board 3:00 p.m.

4 Thursday

- Commission on Ministry 3:00 p.m.

6 Saturday

- Stewardship Roadshow

9 Tuesday

- Finance Dept. 11:30 a.m.
- Chronicle Deadline 4:00 p.m.

11 Thursday

- Central, East, & West Oahu Clericus 12:30 p.m.

13 Saturday

- ECW at St. Mark's 9:30 a.m.

17 Wednesday

- Compensation Review 12:00 p.m.

18 Thursday

- HEPAM 4:00 p.m.
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- Seabury Hall Baccalaureate

27 Saturday

- Seabury Hall Graduation

28 Sunday

- Iolani Baccalaureate

29 Monday

- Diocesan Offices Closed Memorial Day Holiday

31 Wednesday

- Bishop's Reception for Priory Seniors 4:00 p.m.

Saturday, June 3

- Iolani Graduation

Sunday, June 4

- Priory Baccalaureate

Sunday, June 11

- Priory Graduation

June 24-25

- St. John's, Kula, Centennial Celebration

July 5-14

- General Convention, Denver, Colorado

Bits and Pieces

Summer Trip to Mongolia and China

The Rev. Donor Macniece, Rector

Thomas Church on Kaua'i, will be taking a group overseas this summer. Members of both churches will be visiting Mongolia and China. Initially Fr. Macniece thought that maybe not many people would be interested in traveling all the way to Mongolia, as it is a country that seems so distant and almost isolated. However, it has turned out that more people than ever before have expressed an interest and/or signed up to go.

The group will leave Hawai'i on June 12, flying to Ulaanbaatar, the capital of Mongolia, stopping overnight in Osaka, Japan, en route. They will spend six days touring Mongolia and visiting families of nomads, and staying some nights with the local people in the traditional Mongolian houses called *ghers*. From Mongolia the group will fly to China and visit Beijing, Xi'an, Nanjing, and Shanghai before returning home on June 29.

The trip can accommodate a maximum of 21 people. If you think you would like to join the trip, please contact the Rev. Donor Macniece, 808-826-4510, or <donor@aloha.net>, for further information as soon as possible. Attendance is a case of "First come, first served."

Episcopal Church Woman to Speak at YWCA Centennial

Jane Wolfe, Episcopal Church Woman and president of the World YWCA, will be keynote speaker for the Centennial of the YWCA of O'ahu, which will be commemorated on Sunday, April 30, with a church service at Central Union Church — the date and site of the first meeting to organize the YWCA in Honolulu.

The service will begin at 4:00 PM, followed by a reception at 5:00 in the Women's building. The Royal Hawaiian Band will give a concert at that time.

Jane Wolfe is Director of Christ Church Center for Religious Studies and Practice. In 1998 she was assistant to the Bishop of Arkansas for Spiritual Formation and Development. She has also assisted the Dean of the Anglican Cathedral in Jerusalem. She has represented both the Episcopal Church and the YWCA on missions to

the Middle East, Ethiopia, Uganda, Egypt, Bosnia, and Ireland. She has served on the Presiding Bishop's Advisory Committee for Interfaith Relations.

Pecusa Family Camp

The Maui-Molokai Deanery will offer and coordinate Family Camp at Camp Pecusa on the island of Maui from July 14-27, 2000.

People of all ages are invited to experience Family Camp at Pecusa. You can come with friends or members of your family for an afternoon, a day, or more. We will have hiking days, snorkeling outings, and even a hike in the crater. If you would like more information or an application please call 808-878-1485 or e-mail <janetm@aloha.net> or fax 808-876-0018.

P.S. This is family camp — children must be accompanied by an adult.

Cathedral Events

Why are sacred images and the religious imagination important? How can they help us appreciate and enliven the spiritual and psychological dimensions of Easter? Join us April 4 at 7:00 PM in Tenney Theater to find out more. Christ's Passion: Crucifixion, Death, Entombment, Descent into Hades, and Resurrection will be the subject of a lecture and slide presentation by Marvin W. Acklin, Ph.D.

The Honolulu premiere of "Requiem" by Malcolm Archeris will be offered at the Cathedral by the Cathedral Choir and the Hokulua Singers of Iolani School at 7:30 on Good Friday. Music by Lotti will also be included in the program. Free.

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