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Worship and Laughter, Debate and Singing at 32nd Diocesan Convention



Some of the recipients of the *Makule E Akamai* Awards honored at Diocesan Convention. For story and list of all recipients, see page G.

BY THE REV. LIZ BEASLEY
Chronicle Editor

A whole host of people gathered on Friday and Saturday, October 27-28, 2000, at St. Andrew's Cathedral for the 32nd Annual Meeting of the Convention. The two days were filled with the business of the church and the praise of God, as well as times of simply enjoying being with one another.

Listening to and Respecting One Another

The Convention began with a Eucharist and UTO In-Gathering in the Cathedral. In addition to the clergy and lay delegates and others who attended, we also welcomed to our worship four Lutheran clergy from the Islands, in recognition of our mutual

ministry with the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America.

The Rt. Rev. Rustin R. Kimsey, Retired Bishop of Eastern Oregon, delivered the sermon at the Eucharist, entitled "Building Up the Body of Christ by Living a Missionary Spirituality." He spoke of the need to listen to one another (see article on page F).

The Convention was called to order at 3:30 PM in Tenney Theatre. Bishop Richard Chang, in his Address to the Convention, began with the news that the loan from First Hawaiian Bank for EHH has been paid off. He then challenged us to move beyond EHH as a Diocese and as baptized members of Christ's Body. He closed the address with three questions: (1) What Does God desire to do with and through this Diocese? (2) What is God calling us to

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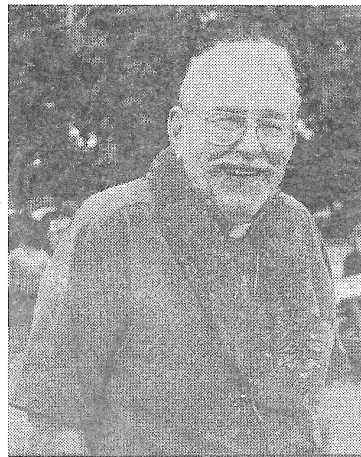
✠ In Memoriam ✠ Jackson Earle Gilliam June 20, 1920 – October 19, 2000

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St. Jude's Episcopal Church was packed to overflowing on Wednesday, October 25, for the Requiem Eucharist of the beloved Assisting Bishop of the Diocese of Hawaii, the Rt. Rev. Jackson Earle Gilliam. Bishop Gilliam died on October 19 at Kona Community Hospital. He had been living in Ocean View, where he had served as Vicar of St. Jude's until 1998. The members of St. Jude's, as well as clergy and laity from throughout the diocese, gathered with Jackson's children Anne, Peggi, and John and other members of the Gilliam family to celebrate and say good-bye to this child of God and servant of the Church.

Two episcopal colleagues joined in officiating at the Requiem Eucharist:

the Rt. Rev. Richard S.O. Chang, Bishop of Hawaii, as Celebrant, and the Rt. Rev. Rustin R. Kimsey, Retired Bishop of Eastern Oregon, as Preacher. Bishop Kimsey told a moving story of how he had come to know Jackson: when Bishop Kimsey — Rusty — was 14 years old, attending an Episcopal church in a small town in Eastern Oregon in the late 1940s, Jackson arrived as a World War II veteran and a newly ordained priest to serve that church. Bishop Kimsey spoke of the powerful effect that Jackson had had on his life, and emphasized three major messages that



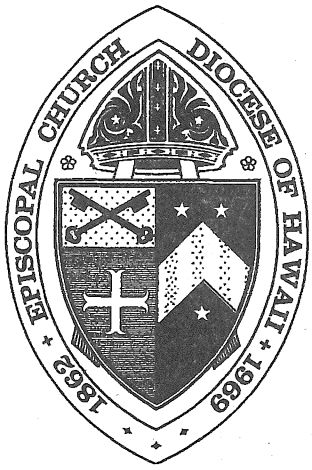
he had learned from him: you are Beloved, love the calling God has given you, and love the Church. This listener, at least, was touched by realizing how God can work through each of us to bring people to himself: 52 years ago Jackson had greatly influenced a young boy, who now stood before us as a bishop of the

Church. It was a powerful testimony to how "God's power, working in us, can do infinitely more than we can ask or imagine" (Ephesians 3:20).

The service also emphasized Jackson's involvement in the Cursillo movement, and we sang several songs popular in Cursillo. In addition, an

Army veteran presented the American flag to Jackson's family in commemo-

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Bishop's Letter

Dear Sisters and Brothers in Christ,

In each of our lives, experiences, images, and people have served to remind of us of significant events or transitions of the past and of the future. Growing up in Hawai'i I never paid any attention to Standard Time and Daylight Savings Time. But as I have done more travel and nearly missed flights when failing to remember to change my watch, I make a special note on my calendar when the changes occur in April and October. Whenever Dee and I now prepare a turkey dinner, we recall the turkey that we forgot cooking in the oven because we were on the telephone with the Diocese of Hawai'i being informed of my election as bishop.

About this time each year I get a telephone call from the Rev. Frank Chun, Chaplain of Iolani School, with the same request. Frank's request is to borrow one of my miters for the observance of the Feast of St. Nicholas at the school chapel. I may receive other requests from clergy and churches for loan of a miter, but Frank is always the first. Frank's annual request has become a sign on the road that leads to our celebration of the Nativity of our Lord Jesus Christ.

The Advent Season has always marked a significant shift in the

The Right Rev.
Richard S. O. Chang

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Church year from Pentecost to a new liturgical year. It is a shift from a didactic time in the life of the church to a time of preparatory anticipation. We move from being told about the Christian life to living that life in anticipation of the coming of Christ to us again. It is a season that is full of images that prepares us for the coming of Christ among us. We must take time to look for and seek those images that reveal the presence of Jesus Christ among us. We strive daily to discern the signs of the Kingdom of God within our churches and in our communities.

I pray that this Advent Season begins a new year of discernment for each of us and for our diocese. We begin to discern the presence of Christ

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DECEMBER

- 3 St. George's
- 10 Holy Nativity
- 17 Holy Innocents'
- 24 St. Andrew's Cathedral

JANUARY

- 7 Epiphany
- 21 St. Philip's

FEBRUARY

- 4 St. Mary's
- 11 St. Paul's
- 25 Trinity-by-the-Sea



and the Kingdom of God. We begin our discernment of the gifts of God to us. Then we answer the questions. What does God desire to do with and through this Diocese? What is God calling us to be about in our life and ministry? What results to we desire? Let us together recognize Christ's presence and answer these questions in faithfulness.

Yours in Christ,
+Dick

Bishop's Address to Convention, October 27

"I therefore, the prisoner in the Lord, beg you to lead a life worthy of the calling to which you have been called, with all humility and gentleness, with patience, bearing with one another in love, making every effort to maintain the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace. There is one body and one Spirit, just as you were called to the one hope of your calling, one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and Father of all, who is above all and through all and in all. But each of us was given grace according to the measure of Christ's gift."
(Ephesians 4:1-7)

Friday, October 13, marked the 4th anniversary of my arrival in the Diocese of Hawai'i in 1996, and the beginning of my 5th year as your bishop. The years have gone by too quickly. My fourth year of ministry has been a more difficult and challenging time for me when compared with the previous three years. Plans and schedules seemed be more crowded and frequently disrupted. The anticipated "low activity times" in the late summer when we "caught our breath and prepared for the fall" did not occur. I think it is great that there are more activities throughout our Diocese as evidenced by

the competition among programs for prime weekend dates on the Diocesan Calendar. There are very few weekends when there are no diocesan or congregational programs occurring. But decisions seemed harder this past year.

There was another significant event on Friday, October 13, 2000. A check for \$54,879 was paid to First Hawaiian Bank. This was the final payment to the bank on the \$4 million loan that we had guaranteed on behalf of Episcopal Homes of Hawai'i. This September had the good news that a lawsuit in bankruptcy court to subordinate the claims of the Diocese was dismissed in our favor by the judge. Earlier this month our insurance carriers agreed to pay the defense costs for new civil suits filed in August.

We are not yet out of the "proverbial woods" with regard to Episcopal Homes of Hawai'i. There are still pending lawsuits. Trial dates have been set for two of them for March and July 2001 respectively. We need to repay the Ing and the Von Holt Endowment Funds the \$2.3 million that we borrowed in 1995, 1998, and 1999, to help pay down the bank loan. The proposed 2001 Budget includes funds for this repayment to the Ing and Von Holt Funds. Since 1994 an average of 39 percent of the operating income in our Diocesan Budget

was spent on EHH-related expenses, not including the costs for travel, office support, and staff hours.

Despite these financial limitations, our diocese has been able to embark upon new

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ministries that have brought new vitality and hope in many lives. We can look with pride at the growth of our New Beginnings program for young people in grades 6-8. We are one of twelve dioceses invited to be a pilot program for clergy and lay professional continuing education sponsored by the Eli Lilly Foundation. Barbara Street just returned [from] the first meeting of this program and reported with pride that we "are far ahead of the other dioceses except the Diocese of Texas." I pray that EHH-related expenses will continue to decrease in the coming year and no longer be part of our operating budget in 2002. There are uncounted numbers of new ministry opportunities before us. We have each been given grace according to the measure

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AROUND THE DIOCESE

Alpha Conference Comes to Hawai'i

From St. Andrew's Cathedral to Grace Church, Moloka'i, and a number of Episcopal churches in Hawai'i are using the "Alpha" course.

Alpha is quite simply a ten-week practical introduction to the Christian faith. It is designed primarily for non-churchgoers and those who have recently become Christians. It was established at Holy Trinity Brompton, an Anglican parish in London. Today there are over 16,000 courses being run throughout the world. In the US alone, there are over 2,500.

Peter Batchelder, director of the Office of Continuing Education at Fuller Theological Seminary and the Los Angeles Alpha Regional Advisor, says of the course, "It is amazing the impact that the Lord is having in churches using Alpha — relationships and community that develop trust and understanding, biblical discipleship, empowerment for continued ministry, and an excitement about evangelism that leads people to faith from inside and outside the church."



Alpha Training Conferences are specially designed to provide practical, effective, and proven ways of bringing relationship evangelism to your local church. For those interested in Alpha, the two-day conference covers how to start an Alpha course, train, and sustain a growing leadership team, run a small group, lead worship, develop a youth Alpha course, pray and minister to one another, and integrate Alpha into your church. A Hawai'i Alpha Conference will be held on January 4-5, 2001, at New Hope Christian Fellowship; for details go to <<http://www.fuller.edu/ccl/alpha>>.

For more information about these conferences including registration, brochures, church bulletin inserts, posters, and Alpha resource materials, call the Office of Continuing Education at Fuller, 1-800-999-9578, or email at <ccl@fuller.edu>.

Workshop to Address the Changing Nature of AIDS/HIV

The Episcopal Church in Hawai'i and the Diocesan Committee on AIDS are sponsoring a half-day workshop to help individuals learn to be responsive to HIV/AIDS as the face of this illness is changing in the new century. More and more heterosexual men and women with issues of substance abuse, mental illness, and poverty are having to address this issue as it affects more and more individuals and their families.

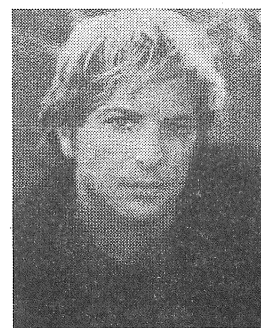
Richard Barton, Treatment Educator of the Life Foundation, will be the facilitator of the workshop. It will run on Saturday, December 2, from 9 AM to 1 PM at the Life Foundation at Keawe Street and Ala Moana Boulevard in Honolulu. Topics to be addressed include understanding the changes taking place in AIDS in the year 2000 versus 1990, providing information on the progression and treatment of the disease, dealing with the spiritual and physical needs of those affected, and addressing ways in which the community can be supportive of people living with HIV.

Registration to attend this free workshop may be made by calling 524-2822, ext. 213, any time before Friday, November 24. Please include your name, parish, and telephone number.

Raphael in Concert at Christ Memorial

He mesmerised the audience with his easy charm and casual manner when he spoke, and he held them in the palm of his hand when he sang. Raphael is a young recording personality who originally came from New Jersey, but for the past eight years has been living and working in Nashville, Tennessee. A master of the guitar, he is a committed Christian whose life and work are shaped around his belief in God. He sings with a passion and sincerity about life and nature and God that draws the listener into his world. Many of the songs that he has written depict events and happenings from his own life and his journey in his faith. His style could be described as ranging from acoustic to country to blues, but whatever his style, the audience — old and young — were captivated.

Raphael is currently on a 50-city tour playing his music and selling his



CDs to old and young alike. Christ Memorial Church in Kilauea, and St. Thomas' Church in Hanalei, decided to

invite him to their Parish Hall for a concert, and he was delighted with the reception he received. He sang some songs from his latest CD, such as "Blue Skies in the Rain." The most popular from that collection were "Love Suffers Long" and "Healing." Some of those who heard Raphael on the Rector's weekly Radio Show earlier in the afternoon were so impressed that they came along to his concert in the evening. As one of the audience commented afterwards, "Raphael brings a message through his singing that is important to old and young alike — love can heal all things."

Icon Painter to Teach Others the Art

In January, St. John's Church, Kula, will be sponsoring a special week and weekend on icons, with the help of icon painter Kathrin Burleson. Participants will be spending some time looking at, learning about, praying with, and creating icons.

Kathrin Burleson is a member of Christ Church in Eureka, California, and is an associate member of the Transfiguration Community. Her training was at the Iconography Institute at Mt. Angel Abbey, a Benedictine Monastery in Salem, Oregon.

Kathrin says, "Traditionally, the icon is considered to be a window to the Divine, a door through which we experience the Holy. This is in contrast to an idol, which is valued and worshipped in and of itself. Icons have been a part of Christian worship from the earliest day of the faith, and were instrumental in instructing believers in the stories and teachings of the Christian tradition. Obviously the language of the icon is the image, and is therefore symbolic. It can touch us at a deeper level than words, since it speaks to the unconscious as well as to our conscious mind. I think that for me, this work is all about seeing, experiencing, and celebrating the Divine in all of Creation."

Members of the Diocese are invited to come and join in this experience on any or all of the following days:

- Sunday, Jan. 21 — Icons will hang in the church and a bit about the icons and their meaning will be presented.

The icons will remain in the church during the week.

- Friday, Jan. 26 — Information night with Kathrin Burleson, 7:00-9:00 PM.
- Saturday, Jan. 27 — A day of Icon painting with Kathrin Burleson for adults and children 9:00 AM-3:00 PM.
- Sunday, Jan. 28 — Icons will be on exhibit and the painting instruction will continue for adults and children, 11:00 AM - 3:00 PM.

Lunches will be served. The enrollment fee is \$100.00 for adults, and \$25.00 for children.

Please e-mail (<janetm@aloha.net>) or call St. John's at 808-878-1485 or 878-6974 if you are interested in attending this experience with icons.

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ration of his military service. A reception followed the service, hosted by the members of St. Jude's.

Bishop Gilliam was also the Retired Bishop of the Diocese of Montana, where he served as bishop from 1968 until 1986. His wife since 1988, Markathryn Allender "MarKy" Gilliam, preceded him in death on September 28, 1999.

Donations may be made to St. Jude's Episcopal Church, P.O. Box 6026, Ocean View, HI 96737-6026. Personal condolence notes may be sent to Anne Gilliam Vanatta, 2600 1st Avenue South, Great Falls, MT 59401.



Prison Ministry Information Sought

Willis Moore, a Prison Educator, is the "point person in Hawai'i" for the Rev. Jackie Means, the Prison Ministries contact for the national Episcopal Church. They are gathering information on who is doing what in prison ministry in the Islands. Your kokua in this endeavor would be appreciated. Please contact Willis Moore with answers to the following questions:

1. Is anyone in your congregation/knowledge doing anything in the prison system? (This includes halfway houses and places like Matlock Hale and Victory 'Ohana)
2. Could you give me the name/address/telephone/e-mail for persons doing something in/with the prison system?
3. If you have comments, thoughts, suggestions, ideas, etc., please send them along as well.

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Mahalo Nui Loa!!!

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of Christ's gift to undertake these ministries. We have always had abundance. Now we can have hope.

As a Diocese, we have not fully entered into a "recovery" mode from EHH. After more than six years, I continue to hear of clergy, lay leaders, and entire congregations who still struggle with the impact of EHH upon their ministries. As we have learned from congregations outside of our Diocese where there has been a traumatic event of some kind, the recovery process involves the whole community, not selected individuals. To be fully healed from the wounds of our past, we must be prepared to name the wounds, identify the solutions, and willingly implement any changes that bring wholeness to individuals and the congregations. We must pursue the avenues to rebuild trust, strengthen interpersonal relationships, require accountability, and develop renewed vision. I give thanks to God for positive efforts in this endeavor, but the work of reconciliation is never done. It cannot be left to chance. We must be purposeful in these tasks.

In the course of the mutual ministry process, someone characterized my episcopate as "passive leadership" and called for more definitive responses to issues raised in the life of our diocese and communities. I appreciate that assessment. For the past three years I have sought to listen to the people of our diocese and sought to build relationships with clergy and laity. For the past four years mine has been a ministry of presence and conversation to rebuild trust in the office of the bishop. Remember my first convention address when I told you about my spiritual hero, Brother Lawrence, whose ministry was to bring the presence of God into his monastic community. I believe that I am now called to lead us to a deeper understanding of our ministry, better stewardship of our abundant resources, and more honest acceptance and trust of each other. To this end, I will begin to initiate changes within our diocese to achieve these objectives.

When you have called 536-7776 or 800-524-8418, you have been heard the voice of Tiare Ono saying, "You have reached the Office of the Bishop for the Episcopal Diocese of Hawai'i." "229 Queen Emma Square" is not the Episcopal Diocese of Hawai'i. It is a street address. Marie, Tiare, Lucille, Nancy, Peter, Frank, Bob, and I are not the Diocese. You who occupy these seats in Tenney Theater this afternoon and all the other baptized members of our forty congregations and three school chapels constitute the Episcopal Diocese of Hawai'i. Each of you is an integral part of that unit known as the Episcopal Diocese of Hawai'i, and we work together as partners in ministry, not adversaries.

This past August I presented a proposal to the Diocesan Council that will lead to a reorganization of the Council. This process will continue over the next two months and will be implemented in January 2001. The Diocesan Council will be divided into three sections: Support, Mission, and Formation — replacing the current six departments of

the Council. Peter Pereira, Bob Fitzpatrick, and Lucille Tamura will serve as the primary staff persons for support, mission, and formation sections, respectively. All existing and future programs and ministries of our Diocese, whether receiving funding from the Diocesan Budget or not, will be placed within one of the sections. We currently have programs that are operating independently of the structure of the Diocese and have no accountability. This reorganization is intended to restore the Council as the policy body of the Diocese between annual meetings of the Convention, to restore its long-range planning function, and remove all program and ministry management responsibilities. The committees and commissions of the Diocese will be the managers of programs and ministries and accountable to the Diocesan Council. Because this reorganization is in process, I have yet to make appointments to the committees and commissions of the Diocese for 2001. Until I make the appointments early next year, the current committees and commissions will remain intact.

It has frequently been difficult to have conversations that identify and name the "gaps in ministry" in order to move the Diocese forward in faithful discipleship. "Gaps" are the difference between where we are now and where we want to be. We do not like to talk about the "gaps in our lives," those shortcomings that separate us from one another. For example, there are "gaps" in our relationships with each other.

I am very much aware that we do not all share the level of trust with each other or the newcomer, whether lay or ordained, that will help us to become a diocese totally committed to living our baptismal covenant. When trust shapes the community, it is possible for that community to recognize God's abundance. When we do not trust, then we believe that there is never enough.

Susy Miller noted that our congregations were wonderful in welcoming the visitor in keeping with the "public image of hospitality and welcome." Her experience in Hawai'i during her workshops in August reflected an "arm's length" welcome rather than true openness and hospitality. Without depth in our ministry of hospitality, incorporating the newcomer into our church community is difficult, if not impossible.

Let me ask a question. Has our ministry of hospitality been shaped too much by the economic values of the tourist industry rather than the values of the Gospel of Jesus Christ? Do we welcome the stranger as another pledging unit that will help our financial stability in the same way that hotels view occupancy rates? Let me suggest that the hospitality

offered by our congregations must be built upon the foundations of the Good News of the Gospel and our baptismal covenant. It is a hospitality that welcomes. It is welcoming that invites the stranger into deeper relationship with Jesus Christ. It is welcoming that enables the sharing of God's grace and our own abundance with the stranger in need. Jesus trusted in the abundant power of God's love enough to die on the cross for our redemption. It is incorporation that accepts the gifts of the stranger and the changes that will occur in our own lives and in our churches. A church community or diocese that does not provide an authentic welcome that risks change and even loss will not grow. Are we not Easter people whose identity comes from the resurrection? We die to self that we might have new and abundant life in Christ. We may be comfortable as a surviving congregation, but we will become insignificant as a community of faith. Jesus came among us that we might have a more abundant life.

In the course of consulting with the twelve congregations with vacant positions, I have witnessed and experienced the divisions and tensions within congregations and communities over authority, theology, race, leadership, ministry priorities, liturgy, and music. These divisions are severe impediments to faithful ministry being exercised by the people of God in every congregation. These are "gaps" that must be named. As sisters and brothers in

Christ, we must bridge the gaps with solutions that embrace our diversity and build up the church. "Gaps" encourage a theology of scarcity by which

we live a "fortress mentality" that leads to building walls of separation and alienation in order to control what is mine. We must use our abundance to bridge the gaps that separate us, for it is in giving that we live life fully.

We must move to deeper levels of personal relationship and commitment to Jesus Christ as our Lord and Savior. Our unity with each other arises from our common faith and witness to Jesus as Lord and Savior, in our baptisms, and in our sharing of the Eucharistic meal. Last May I began to meet with an eclectic group to discuss human sexuality as preparation for the General Convention and as my commitment to continue the dialogue. Since then we have met monthly for two hours to pray together, to study Holy Scripture, to share our personal stories, and to discuss the resolves of the General Convention resolution DO39a. In our time together, we have worked to create a safe place where respect, honesty, and trust can be reality. It has been hard. It has helped me appreciate each person of the group as fellow disciple of Jesus Christ seeking to be faithful as I am seeking to be faithful. I have come to see and value our unity in Christ as primary. We have been able to engage in respectful conversation on the issues

related to human sexuality. I intend to introduce this model for conversation to the regional clergy gatherings and to those congregations who wish to participate. In baptism we all have been invited to share in a banquet table in God's kingdom. We are all invited to share the Body and Blood of Christ at the Holy Table. We are called by Christ to gather with our abundant differing personal experiences and perspectives at the table of conversation trusting that God's embracing grace will lead and guide us into all truth....

Less than a month ago the Reverend John Y.F. Liu, a priest of the Church, died alone in his home in Wailuku on the island of Maui. It would be my guess that the majority of the members of this Convention never heard or knew of John Liu. Some may remember his ministry at Holy Apostles' Church, Hilo; at the Kohala Missions on the Big Island; or at St. Elizabeth's Church, Honolulu. Even fewer of us would remember his ministry with young people as a chaplain for the Civil Air Patrol. But the fewest of us will know about his ministry as an adult probation officer for the State of Hawai'i in Wailuku where he worked until his death. A few days after his death, Marvin Foltz and I met with the staff of the Probation Office to talk about John's death and to pray with them. That time was filled with memories of a man whose ministry with staff and clients was described as compassionate, stern but loving, hospitable, generous, funny, and reserved.

From today John Y.F. Liu will be remembered by all of us. He will be remembered by the future generations. A little more than a year ago John established the Victory Fund of the Diocese of Hawai'i. The purpose of the Fund is to provide an annual educational scholarship to a youngster selected from public housing in Kalihi, Palama, or the Waianae Coast. It was John's dream that this scholarship would provide an opportunity for a youngster seeking to improve him or herself through education. The first scholarship will be granted in 2001. In his will, John has also provided funds from his estate to support youth ministry among mission congregations. These funds will be administered through the Diocesan Council.

No public acknowledgment of John's ministry and these gifts to the youth of our community and our diocese could be made until today. "I came quietly, I leave quietly" was a phrase John quoted to both Marvin Foltz and me. So it should come as no surprise that John requested that his ashes be scattered at sea off Maui in a private ceremony. His other request was that Marvin and I remember him at the Sunday Eucharist we celebrated after his death. I hope that every congregation of this Diocese did respond to my email request to diocesan clergy that John Y.F. Liu be remembered on Sunday, October 8, 2000.

This month the Finance and Real Estate Department of the

Has our ministry of hospitality been shaped too much by the economic values of the tourist industry rather than the values of the Gospel of Jesus Christ?

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Diocesan Council heard for the first time a proposal from the Campus Ministry Committee to rebuild "Canterbury House." The building has been closed since the summer of 1997 when it was determined to be an unsafe facility. The Campus Ministry Committee has struggled over what kind of facility should be constructed to replace the condemned building. Jim Matichuk, an architect and a member of the committee, has been a part of that struggle. Jim has patiently labored uncounted hours and produced untold number of drawings for a new facility. Norma Chun, chair of the Committee, has provided leadership for this project.

I am pleased to announce that groundbreaking for the George W.R. MacCray Campus Center will be scheduled early next year. Once again most of you must be asking the question: Who is this George W.R. MacCray? The Rev. George W.R. MacCray was a priest from the Diocese of Newark. After his retirement as the Rector of Christ Church, Short Hills, New Jersey, in 1978, he resided at the Arcadia Residence until his death in 1998. I met George only once before his death. He left his estate to several educational and religious institutions. The Diocese of Hawai'i was one of his beneficiaries. His bequest was to be administered by the Bishop of Hawai'i. Given his keen interest in education, it seems appropriate that a facility dedicated to ministry for the campus community, youth, and young adults be built in his honor. This facility will be a valuable resource for the ministry of our Diocese. It will be a place where college students can gather for fellowship and quiet, a place where faculty can have their brown bag lunches with our Campus Missioner, where our New Beginnings and Happening teams can meet to prepare for their weekends, where Eucharist and quiet meditation is available, and where the Episcopal Diocese of Hawai'i can proclaim the Good News of Jesus Christ.

John and George led lives worthy of the calling to which they had been called by Jesus Christ. They served with all humility and gentleness, with patience, bearing the burdens of the ministry in love, and continued in unity with the community of faith. They discerned the gifts that God had given them and the invitation to ministry Jesus offered. In life and death, their decisions and actions proclaimed a theology of abundance, not scarcity. Theirs was a stewardship built upon the foundation of their faith in Jesus Christ as their Lord and Savior. My ministry has been blessed by these two priests, as will all of us at this Annual Meeting of the Convention of the Diocese of Hawai'i.

In closing, I ask you three questions. First, what does God desire to do with and through this Diocese? Second, what is God calling us to be about in our life and ministry? Third, on basis of God's call, what results do we desire? Let us work together seeking to answer these questions in 2001. *He Lanakila Ma Ke Ke'a*...Victory through the Cross.

Response to the Bishop's Address

BY THE COMMITTEE:

BILL LUCAS, CHAIR
THE REV. ALEX GASTON
MARILYN HIRASHIMA
BEV VAN HORNE

Bishop, Dick, and Members of the Convention:

...Your address was prayerful, organized, thoughtful, well written, theologically and biblically sound, challenging, and inclusive. However, some of us noticed there were no jokes or humor! ...

We embrace the themes you stressed: Hospitality, Unity, Spirituality, Abundance, Stewardship, and Ministry in response to the calling of Jesus Christ and our baptismal covenant. We call upon every member of this convention to review your Address with their congregations so that they can begin to work on the issues you addressed.

You referred to the "diocese is as the basic unit of the Episcopal Church." You clarified that by saying that all baptized members make up our Diocese. Actually, each of us is the basic unit of the church.... Collectively, we make up the Diocese, so now at our regional meetings and caucuses we agree not to point fingers at the Diocese, because we know when we do so, we will be pointing more fingers back at us! Thank you.

We agree with your assessment that we need to return to basics. ...As the basic units, we need to rediscover the role of the Prayer Book in our spiritual and corporate lives. The Prayer Book is one of those things which bind us together, like the Eucharist.

To start the discussion, hopefully leading to a response to your three questions, we looked to the Catechism in the Book of Common Prayer for guidance. "What is the duty of all Christians?" Every basic unit repeat after me: "The duty of all Christians [or all basic units] is to follow Christ; to come together week by week for corporate worship, and to work, pray, and give for the spread of the kingdom of God."

Secondly, "What is the ministry of lay persons?" Every basic unit repeat after me: "The ministry of lay persons is to represent Christ and his Church; to bear witness to him wherever they may be, and, according to the gifts given them, to carry on Christ's work of reconciliation in the world; and to take their place in the life, worship, and governance of the Church."

To carry on Christ's work of reconciliation, we must truly love one another. If we truly love one another, we are compelled to ask for forgiveness of our sins and to offer forgiveness to those who have sinned against us. In gratitude, we each give thanks for God's enduring mercy and steadfast love. *Do it!*

We must start with a more disciplined spiritual life. The Prayer Book is one resource to help in this process. *Use it!*

We believe you made a significant announcement yesterday. We are *not* referring to the payoff of the EHH note. We *are* referring to the re-organization of

the Diocesan Council. We believe that this reorganization, when combined with the new regional councils, represents the inversion of the "chain of command." ...It would...imply that we, the basic units, take responsibility for the ministry of this Diocese. If we succeed, we succeed together; if we fail, we fail together. There is no "us" and there is no "them" to blame.

We, the basic units, do not seek another "hero" in our Bishop, we have that in Jesus Christ. We ask for counsel, support, guidance, and comfort. As you, the staff, and the Diocesan Council work to complete the reorganization of the Diocese, think of us often. We, who are assembled here today, on behalf of all Baptized persons of the Diocese, must embrace our calls, and ministries, like Fathers Liu and MacCray. In the spirit of Fathers Liu and MacCray, we urge the laity to acknowledge our responsibility for Ministry. We urge the laity to acknowledge our fear and uncertainty. We urge the laity

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to affirm that we *are* God's beloved. We urge the laity to follow a disciplined spiritual life, which will support us when, and as, things get tough, or as we truly embrace the newcomer whose differences are most apparent. We urge the laity to affirm that through Christ, all things are possible. We urge the laity to affirm this reorganization. We welcome the opportunity to discern our ministries. Let one of the goals of our disciplined spiritual life be to *listen to what God is calling us to do*. We ask for help in discernment, and we ask you and the staff to be the cheerleaders, encouraging us, upholding us, supporting us, and enduring our efforts with love and patience....

As you said yesterday, "Our unity in Christ is primary." It is time for us to affirm, under your leadership, that diversity is at the heart of what it means to be Anglican. Diversity is what allows spontaneity and joy in our congregations and organizations, giving pleasure to us and to God. We encourage you to give emphasis to gift identification, so that all the baptized can realize, accept, and embrace the gifts that are uniquely theirs, and all of us can appreciate, value, and love our differences, finally acknowledging that we all have been gifted by God with something special and unique needed for God's kingdom on earth. It is only through cooperation, shared responsibility, and love that we will finally be one Ohana. We intend to "mind the gaps" until everyone has a place at the Eucharistic table....

Bishop, the Diocese of Hawai'i is poised to enter the Promised Land. We have survived "EHH." We must account for the past and then look to the future. We know there are loose ends to be tied up — in life there always are. Only by God's Grace have we come through this ordeal, hopefully chastened and stronger. The whole world is waiting for us, the children of God in the Diocese of Hawai'i, to be seen!

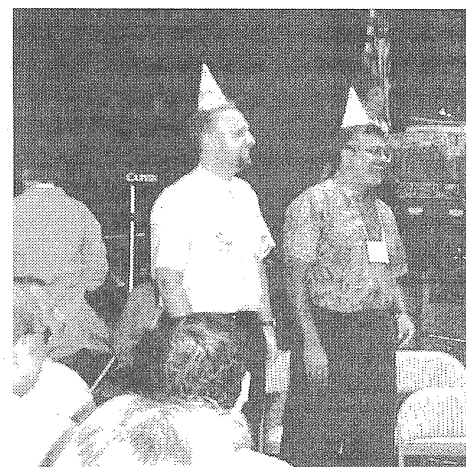
Having come through the "wilderness" of "EHH," we know we need to think about the three questions you posed at the end of your Address: "First, what does God desire to do with and through this Diocese? Second, what is God calling us to be about in our life and ministry? Third, on the basis of God's call, what results do we desire?" This committee recommends the Diocese plan and present a Diocese-wide visioning and planning conference involving every lay person and congregation.

Thank you for bringing the questions to our attention; please assist us in our efforts to discern the answers. The task ahead is enormous. It is also exciting and hopeful. The Bishop, the staff, or the clergy cannot do it alone. It is not right or just. We must all participate in the renewal of our beloved Diocese. On behalf of the Members of the Convention we represent, we offer God's church, our gifts and skills, talents, time, and treasure.

God bless you for the tender care you have given us. Through God's Grace may we be led to a "life worthy of the calling to which we (sic) have been called, with all humility and gentleness, with patience, bearing with one another in love, making every effort to maintain the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace."

Finally, lest we succumb to the sin of pride or arrogance, let us not forget or ignore how we have come to this place of renewal and restoration. It is through God's great abundance that the \$4 million loan has been paid. We were hurt, we were lost, we have been delivered. What is our response? It is praise! It is thanksgiving! It is adoration and honor to the One who loves us, nurtures us, saves and redeems us. It is celebration! Praise God from whom all blessings flow!

He Lanakila Ma Ke Ke'a...Victory through the Cross. Let us go forward in Faith! Amen!



The Rev. Bob Fitzpatrick and Peter Pereira, both of the Diocesan staff, after being presented with their "Happy-Face hats" by the Committee on the Bishop's Address.

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Convention Coverage

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be about in our life and ministry? (3) On the basis of God's call, what results do we desire? (The full text of the Address begins on page B.)

The Business of the Church

Only one ballot was needed to elect all the candidates and to confirm the Bishop's appointees. (See report on page F.) The election differed from previous years in that the new Regional Councils (formerly the Deaneries) each nominated a delegate to the Diocesan Council. These nominees were then officially elected by the Convention. The new process went quite smoothly. Congratulations to all the new officers and appointees!

The most discussion at Convention took place over the question of the Diocesan assessment. The Regional Council from Kaua'i had submitted a resolution (Resolution #2) to lower the assessment to 15 percent (in the 2001 budget the assessment is 24 percent of a church's 1999 operating budget, down from the 25 percent used in the budgets of 1996-2000). The Resolution was eventually rejected, but the discussion — which focused on stewardship and the mission and ministry of the churches — came to a point of some mutual understanding of others' points of view.

The Convention passed the proposed budget of \$2,266,243 and took the following action on Resolutions:

1. Passed the Compensation Schedules for 2001, which specified that the clergy salary ranges be increased by 4 percent.
2. Discharged the proposed reduction of the Diocesan assessment to 15 percent.
3. Rejected a proposal that the Diocese adopt Zero-Base Budgeting.
4. Passed a Mission Statement for Christian Formation in the Diocese of Hawai'i, formulated by the Commission on Ministry.
5. Passed an amendment to the Diocesan Canons enabling the Secretary of the Convention to



Jane Tonokawa, outgoing Secretary of the Convention, and Bev Van Horne.

produce the Journal of the Convention on CD-Rom.

6. Passed a resolution congratulating the Diocese of Okinawa on their 50th anniversary in the year 2001.

Learning in the Midst of Laughing

The Convention was not without moments of levity. The Stewardship Committee helped us learn about giving as we laughed at a skit about the fate of a one-dollar bill and a twenty-dollar bill in the wallet of a churchgoer. The Convention howled with laughter during the Response to the Bishop's Address. The committee making the response (see text on page E) came equipped with props, such as T-shirts, pompoms for Bishop Chang to cheer us on, Happy-Face birthday caps for all the staff, and noisemakers for the convention attendees. The report ended with us all "making a joyful noise unto the Lord" on our noisemakers as we were showered with confetti.

Prayer and Worship

In addition to the Opening Eucharist, the Convention was steeped in prayer and worship. A Prayer Vigil in Parke Chapel continued throughout Convention, coordinated by the Rev. Nancy Conley. The music ministry from Grace Church, Moloka'i, enlivened our spirits — not to mention our bodies — on Saturday morning as

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Berushka! Pay Attention!

BY THE REV. LIZ BEASLEY
Chronicle Editor

In his sermon at the opening Eucharist, Bishop Rusty Kimsey chose as his text Ephesians 3:11-13: "And his gifts were that some should be apostles, some prophets, some evangelists, some pastors and teachers, to equip the saints for the work of ministry, for building up the body of Christ, until we all attain to the unity of the faith and of the knowledge of the Son of God, to mature manhood, to the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ."

Bishop Kimsey then asked us directly, "How well do you do all this?" He reminded us that every person there — indeed, all people everywhere — are beloved by God. He asked us, "Is your movement into your own life punctuated by that belief: that God is for all of us, and that a beginning step in every Christian formation every day of our lives is to reclaim that intention of God?"

He went on to emphasize that the way to reclaim this intention of God for ourselves and others is through

listening to one another, drawing from Henri Nouwen to observe that "the word *obedience* stems from the ancient word meaning 'to listen, to hear.' So, when Jesus is called the 'obedient one,' he is not being described as one who is simply fulfilling his duty, but rather he is being hailed as the one who listens for the voice of God." This "listening for God's Word for him," Kimsey said, took place not only in prayer, but also through Jesus' focus on others, especially those considered marginal by the society in which he lived.

The ultimate aim is a "missionary spirituality." These words may seem contradictory, Kimsey said, but they belong together in order to avoid the arrogance of traditional missionary behavior, such as is described in James Michener's novel *Hawaii*. In a missionary spirituality, proclamation is secondary to listening. "If we present a Gospel without regard to listening to the context of people's lives, than it will not be the Gospel, but rather a colonial imposition. If you do not listen to the unchurched as persons who have truth

to impart to you, then your demeanor and your message will be imperialistic."

Kimsey ended with a story from former Presiding Bishop, Jack Allen, who told of attending Orthodox Divine Liturgies in Russia. Every so often "a small man would appear from behind a huge column and shout to the people something like: '*Berushka!*' After one of the Eucharists, Jack asked his translator what the word meant. He smiled and said: 'Pay Attention! Pay attention, something important is about to happen.'

"I believe this to be an appropriate marching order for us. *Berushka!* Pay attention to your life, for God is about to reveal yet another truth, another wisdom to add to the abundance which you now know in Christ. It means you are to set aside your need to be right; it means there is no one in here or out there who is unworthy of your listening; it means that your personal story is consequential to the life of this Diocese; and it means that your capacity to honor the other's story, particularly the one which is in some contradiction to your own, will determine the health and relevance of the Church in this place."

CONVENTION ELECTION RESULTS

STANDING COMMITTEE

Clergy: The Rev. Cass Bailey

Lay: Mrs. Linda A. Sproat

The newly formed Standing Committee chose the Rev. Joe Carr as the chair.

DIOCESAN COUNCIL

Clergy:

The Rev. Carol Arney

The Rev. Morley Frech

Lay:

Mr. John A. Decker, Jr.

Mr. Constantino G. Dela Cruz

Ms. Sandra D. Leialoha

Mrs. Pamela M. McCoy

Mr. Michael Sumja

REGIONAL DELEGATES to DIOCESAN COUNCIL

Central Honolulu: Daphne Kennedy

East Honolulu: Gregory Holmes

Hawai'i: Fred Smith

Kaua'i: Mary Schulz

Maui/Moloka'i: Peter Lee

West O'ahu: Boyd Ready

Windward: Beverly Van Horne

CATHEDRAL CHAPTER

Clergy: The Rev. Lee Kiefer

Lay: Mr. Frank Embree

SECRETARY OF CONVENTION

The Rev. Peter Van Horne

ECCLESIASTICAL COURT

The Rev. Dr. Gerald G. Gifford

APPOINTMENTS CONFIRMED

CHANCELLOR: John A. Lockwood

VICE-CHANCELLOR: Walter Beh

REGISTRAR: The Rev. Gerhard Laun

HISTORIOGRAPHER: Stuart Ching

COMMISSION ON MINISTRY

Lay: Mr. Robert Verrey

Clergy: The Rev. Elizabeth Beasley

The Rev. Robert DeWolfe

COMMISSION ON EPISCOPAL SCHOOLS

Lay: Joanne Na'ai

Clergy: The Rev. Lee Kiefer

DIOCESAN COMPENSATION REVIEW COMMITTEE

Lay: Clark Halloran

Clergy: The Rev. Vince O'Neill

DIOCESAN CONVENTION

Seniors Honored at Convention

At the 32nd Meeting of the Annual Convention of the Diocese of Hawai'i, twenty-two senior laity and clergy (age 70+ years) were nominated to receive the MAKULE E AKAMAI AWARD. These twenty-two nominees are examples of God's servants who have been exercising their Christian vocation in exemplary service to their parish or mission, and diocese, and to their local community, nation, and world.

Each honoree received a certificate of acknowledgment, a letter of recognition from the Rt. Rev. Richard S.O. Chang, a lei, and the appreciation and acknowledgment (with lots and lots of applause) from the delegates and guests at the convention.

We are honored to be sisters and brothers of Christ to these extraordinary citizens of God's world.

Parish

Calvary Church, Kaneohe
Cathedral Church of St. Andrew's, Honolulu
Christ Episcopal Church, Kealahou
Church of the Holy Apostles, Hilo
Church of the Holy Nativity, Honolulu
Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Kailua
Episcopal Church on West Kauai
(St. John's/St. Paul's)
Good Samaritan Episcopal Church, Honolulu
Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Kahuku
St Augustine's (Kohala Mission), Kapaa
St. Clement's Episcopal Church, Honolulu
St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church, Honolulu
St. James' Episcopal Church, Waimea
St. John's-by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, Kahala
St. John's Episcopal Church, Kula
St. Mark's Parish, Honolulu
St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Honolulu
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Waimanalo
St. Michael and All Angels' Episcopal Church, Lihue
St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Honolulu
St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, Aiea
Trinity Episcopal Church by the Sea, Kihei

Honoree

Mr. William Beardsley
Dr. Clyde Smith
Mrs. Grace Ackerman
Mrs. Winifred R. Lum
Mrs. Relda Loomis
Mrs. Yoshi Komoto
Mrs. Ruth Okihara

Mrs. Mildred Hata
Mrs. Bennie Taylor
Mr. Joseph Mattos
Mrs. Mary Lynne Godfrey
Mr. William Eng
Mrs. Jane Thomas
Mrs. Rhoda Phillips
Mrs. Blanche Hew
Kay Kusuno Neddermeyer
Mr. George Nakamura
Auntie Nickie Hines
Mr. Holbrook Goodale
The Rev. Timoteo Quintero
Mrs. Akiko Takafuji
Mrs. Teresa "Tess" Peabody

Clergy Convocation Held Prior to Convention

October 26 was a day for the clergy of the Diocese to gather, learn, and catch up on clergy family events.

In the morning, Cecelia Fordham, of St. Clement's, presented material on the deep and abiding issues of racism. In small groups, we were challenged to talk with one another about what "local" means in the context of Hawai'i and about how our cultural religious upbringing affects where we "find God" in our worship.

For lunch we were invited to return to childhood memories (no matter where we attended school!) by eating lunch in the courtyard of the Priory School. After what turned out to be a delicious lunch, Caroline Ota, interim head of the Priory, explained the value of a Priory education.

In the afternoon, we heard a series of presentations on Hospice and Palliative Care, the ecumenical process between the Episcopal Church and the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America, and of the various openings within the Diocese.

Our Bishop then took the podium and offered episcopal direction about our ministries, with time for questions and discussions. The day ended with the clergy families attending a Thanksgiving dinner, with all the trimmings, at the Pacific Club. Mahalo to +Dick for a lovely Thanksgiving gathering!

Province 8 Coordinators Gather in Navajoland

Fifteen coordinators from Province VIII's nineteen program networks met for a planning retreat in the Area Mission of Navajoland from September 14-19. Here coordinators shared the stories of their ministries over the past year and began to consider plans for the coming year. The annual meeting/retreat had a new dimension this year as participants had a chance to share in a work project in Navajoland.

Daily morning reflections and Bible study set the stage for planning sessions, which were directed towards setting mutually agreed upon expectations for the activities of each of the active provincial networks.

The fifteen coordinators spent each afternoon in a renovation project aimed at repainting the vicarage of the Good Shepherd Mission in Ft. Defiance. During the course of three days they applied more than 24 gallons of paint to interior walls, ceilings, and trim. In addition, they replaced electrical receptacles throughout the house.

An evening with Bishop Steven Plummer, worship at Good Shepherd Mission, reflections upon Navajo spirituality, and the inspiring vistas above Canyon de Chelly National Monument all added depth and richness to the good food and fellowship that was shared by all.

"In some ways it was like an 'executive outward bound program,'" said one coordinator, "but it illustrated two common characteristics of network coordinators: they are self-starters who have a willingness to work until the job is done."

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together we sang praise to the Lord. They again provided the music for the Noon Devotions, as we remembered those who this past year have passed on to the life beyond this one.

On Saturday morning we broke into small groups to reflect on Bishop Chang's three questions in his address in the context of Ephesians 2:13-22.



Volunteers cheerfully help some of the more than 200 delegates register for the Convention.

Celebration and Fellowship

The delegates and other guests gathered for a delicious banquet on Friday evening at the Prince Kuhio Hotel in Waikiki. Entertainment was provided by the Priory School Chorus, which is preparing for a trip to England. Mahalo for the beautiful music!

The Convention adjourned on Saturday afternoon with expressions of greetings, aloha, thanks, and appreciation to a variety of people who have contributed their ministries to the work of the Convention and the Diocese.

The Convention will convene once again on October 26-27, 2001. *A hui hou!*



Clergy gather at the close of the Clergy Convocation on October 26. Front row: John Turner, Malcolm Miner, Bishop Dick Chang, Marvin Foltz, Vince O'Neill, Tom Yoshida, Gerhard Laun. Second row: Heather Mueller-Fitch, Liz Beasley, Polly Hilsabeck, Carol Arney, Barbara Coan, Cass Bailey, Frank Cowell, Allison Dingley, Morley Frech, Ken Jackson, Frank Bergin. Third row: Eleanore Akina, Jeanette Myers, Taylor Clark, John Connell, Peter Van Home, Bob Fitzpatrick. Back row: Walter Stevens, David Kennedy, Rob DeWolfe, John Millen, Hollis Wright, Joe Carr, Lynette Schaefer, Randy Albano.

COMING SOON

DECEMBER

1-3 Friday-Sunday

- Senior High Retreat, Camp Mokule'ia

3 Sunday

- Kamehameha & Emma Lectures, Kaua'i

3-6 Sunday-Wednesday

- Clergy & Spouses Retreat

5 Tuesday

- Finance Dept. 11:30 a.m.

6 Wednesday

- Diocesan Institute Board 3:00 p.m.

7 Thursday

- Commission on Ministry 3:00 p.m.

8 Friday

- Diocesan Staff Christmas Luncheon 12:00 noon

9 Saturday

- ECW Christmas Program
- Deacons' Meting 9:00 a.m.

14 Thursday

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

15 Friday

- Standing Committee 9:30 a.m.

16 Saturday

- Diocesan Council 12:00 p.m.

20 Wednesday

- Clergy Newsletter

21 Thursday

- Cathedral Chapter 4:30 p.m.

25-26 Monday-Tuesday

- Diocesan Offices Closed Christmas Holiday

29 Friday

- Certificate of Elections Church Officials List Mailed to Churches

JANUARY

1-2 Monday-Tuesday

- Diocesan Offices Closed New Year's Holiday

3 Wednesday

- Diocesan Institute Board 3:00 p.m.

4 Thursday

- Commission on Ministry 3:00 p.m.

8-12 Monday-Friday

- Province VIII Bishops' Meeting

9 Tuesday

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

12-14 Friday-Sunday

- Provincial DDO Meeting

15 Monday

- Diocesan offices Closed Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday

18 Thursday

- HEPAM 3:00 p.m.
- Cathedral Chapter 4:30 p.m.

19 Friday

- Standing Committee 9:30 a.m.

20 Saturday

- Council Dept. Meetings 9:00 a.m.
- Diocesan Council 12:00 p.m.

21-23 Sunday-Tuesday

- Winter Leadership Province VIII

23 Tuesday

- Volunteers' Thank You Luncheon 11:00 a.m.

24 Wednesday

- Clergy Newsletter
- Stewardship Committee 12:00 p.m.

FEBRUARY

1 Thursday

- Commission on Ministry 3:00 p.m.

2-4 Friday-Sunday

- Happening #13

3 Saturday

- Diocesan Institute Board 3:00 p.m.

6 Tuesday

- Finance Dept. 11:30 a.m.

7 Wednesday

- Diocesan Institute Board 3:00 p.m.

9 Friday

- Certificate of Elections Due
- Church Officials' List Due
- Chronicle Deadline 4:00 p.m.

10 Saturday

- Stewardship Appreciation Luncheon 11:30 a.m.

15 Thursday

- Cathedral Chapter 4:30 p.m.

16 Friday

- Standing Committee 9:30 a.m.

17 Saturday

- Council Dept. Meetings 9:00 a.m.
- Diocesan Council 12:00 p.m.

15-18 Thursday-Sunday

- Provincial Youth Council, San Diego

19 Monday

- Diocesan Offices Closed Presidents' Day

21 Wednesday

- Clergy Newsletter

24 Saturday

- Church Leaders' Workshop

28 Wednesday

- Ash Wednesday
- Stewardship Committee 12:00 p.m.



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Note:

There will be no
separate January issue.
Any submissions will be held
for the February issue.

Bits & Pieces

Hear Beautiful Music and Sing Along at Two Christmas Concerts

CALVARY EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 45-435 Aumoku Street, Kaneohe, presents a *Christmas Concert Program* on December 16, at 7:30 PM.

The concert will feature a number of classical pieces, by Bach, Handel, Tchaikowsky, Pietro A. Yon, Adolfe Adam, and Arcangelo Corelli, as well as a Christmas Carol Sing-Along with the audience and orchestra. Admission is free. For further information call 247-0610.

Performers are as follows:

Soprano: Robin Craver
Violin: Ian Mason, Steven Cardenas
Cembalo: Jane Mason
Organ/Piano: Davis Muramoto
Conductor, String Ensemble Orchestra: Louise Emery

HAWAII VOCAL ARTS ENSEMBLE, under the direction of Timothy Carney, presents their Ninth Annual Candlelight Christmas Concerts, Saturday, December 9, 7:30 PM, and Sunday, December 10, 4:00 PM.

The program is *In Dulci Jubilo*: A Baroque Christmas Music for the season by Monteverdi, Buxtehude, Purcell, and Taverner, along with lighter fare and audience carols, all in the candlelight ambience of St. Andrews Cathedral, Honolulu.

Ticket prices are as follows:

- \$15 General Seating
- \$35 Preferred Seating
- \$12.50 Students, Seniors, Military (Sunday Preferred Seating includes a reception following the concert.)

For tickets and information call 263-6341.

Bishop Taylor to Start 2000/2001 Lecture Series

The first year of the "King Kamehameha IV & Queen Emma" Lecture series proved more popular than was originally anticipated. The series, sponsored on Kaua'i by St. Thomas' Church, Hanalei, and Christ Memorial Church, Kilauea, will begin its second series on Advent Sunday (December 3) at 6:30 PM in Christ Memorial Church. The speaker will be the Rt. Rev. E. Don Taylor, Vicar Bishop for New York City. Bishop

Taylor, who comes from Jamaica in the West Indies, was Bishop of the Virgin Islands before moving to New York. He will deliver the first lecture within the context of Choral Evensong in Christ Memorial Church at 6:30 PM on December 3. The Bishop will also be the Preacher at the morning Eucharist that day. The second lecture will be delivered on Monday evening.

Quiet Day at St. John's

On the feast of St. Hilary, January 13, St. John's Church, Kula, will welcome Sister Cornelia, who will lead the meditations for a quiet day. Sister Cornelia is a member of the convent of St. Helena, Vails Gate, New York.

Sister Cornelia is no stranger to the Islands. She taught math at the Priory in the 1950s, from 1952 to 1954. For a number of years she also directed the Camp Program at Mokule'ia.

Sister Cornelia will preach at both services: 7:30 AM and 9:30 AM on January 14. She will preach on being "The Beloved."

Sister Cornelia will show a 21-minute video about Religious Life between the services on Sunday, January 14.