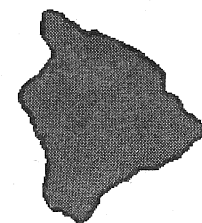


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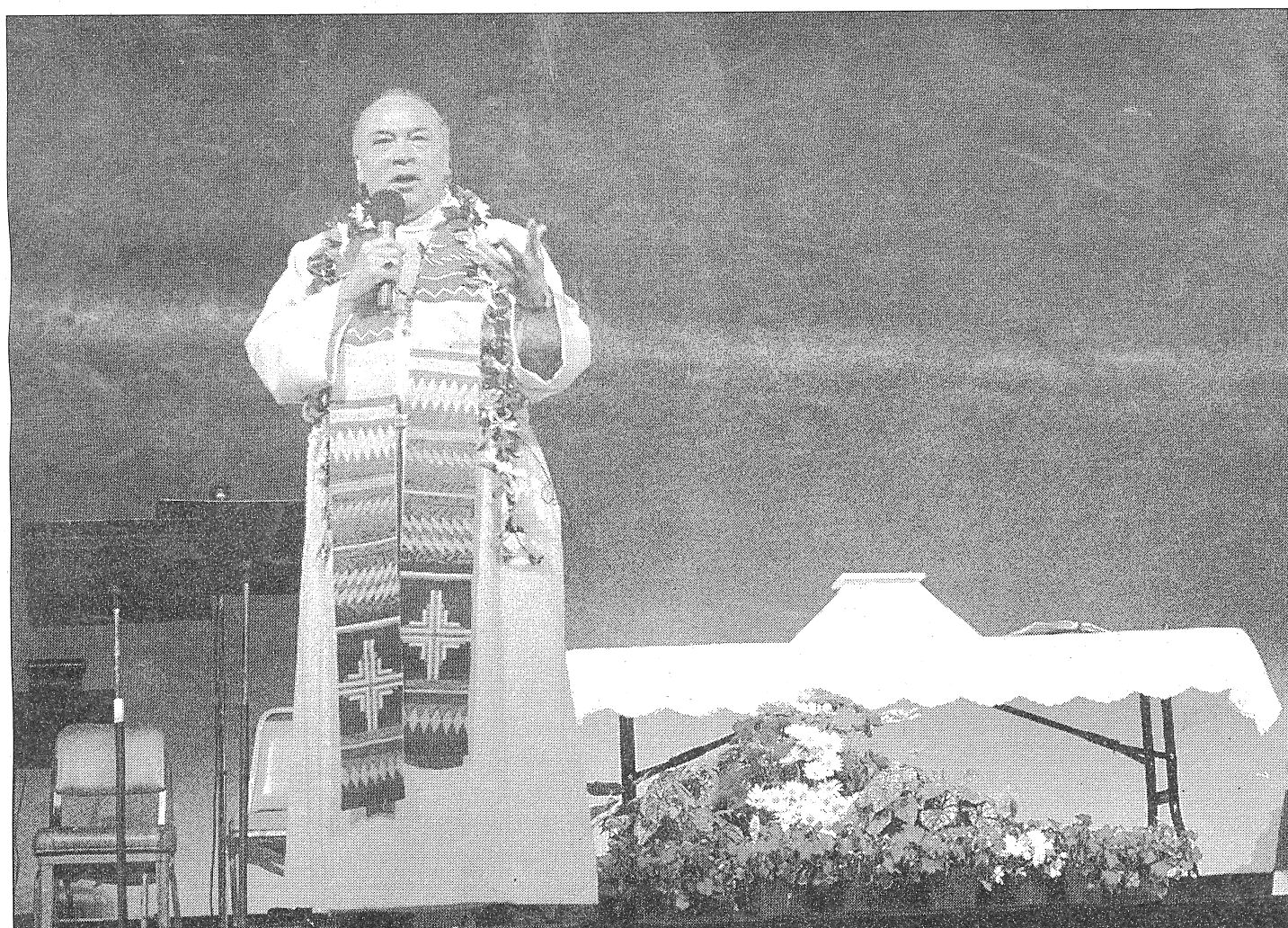


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The Right Rev. Steven Charleston, Dean of the Episcopal Divinity School and former Bishop of Alaska, preaches during the worship service at Castle High School. Charleston was the keynote speaker at the Windward Revival, held Jan. 11-13.

✕ Weekend gathers community in experience of worship, praise

By Elizabeth House

CHRONICLE EDITOR

For most Episcopalians, the word "revival" might bring to mind an old-fashioned tent meeting, complete with music, worship, praise and commitment.

It might not be one of the more traditional Episcopal approaches to worship, but the Windward Revival

on Jan. 11-13 certainly provided an exciting and spiritual experience for those who attended.

The Right Rev. Steven Charleston, Dean of the Episcopal Divinity School and former Bishop of Alaska, the featured speaker for the weekend, welcomed the opportunity when first approached about the idea.

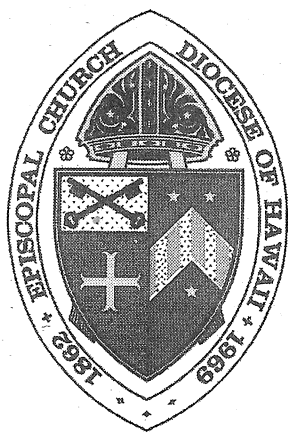
"I knew it was an experiment;

that they were trying something new, and I'm a person who believes that experimentation in ministry, trying different ideas, is always worthy of support. If you don't try and even fail, you never succeed in breaking new ground, so I wanted to be a part of it."

The weekend, sponsored by the Episcopal Churches of Windward O'ahu and the Mission Department of the Episcopal Diocese of Hawai'i, offered three worship services (one each on Friday,

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Finding ways to keep a Holy Lent

Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

The apartment complex where we live has very clear house rules that have been adopted by the owners association. With most of the rules, there are strict fines for non-compliance. At the regular Board meeting there are reports on fines levied or rules that are being disregarded.

In late November every year there is a notice reminding residents about disposal of Christmas trees. No trees are to be put down trash chutes. Trees are to be cut up, placed into plastic garbage bags, and then placed into the garbage dumpsters.

For the past five years I have spent at least an hour on a Saturday in January dutifully cutting up our dry Christmas tree. I've used several different saws and garden shears. Dee and I have carefully wrapped the pieces so that no pine needles would be tracked from our apartment to the dumpster. No matter what technique we used it was a messy and labor-intensive task.

For some reason this year, I read



**The Right Rev.
Richard S.O. Chang**
BISHOP OF HAWAII

the schedule for recycling Christmas trees at locations across O'ahu. After a particularly poor tree disposal experience last year, I suggested to Dee that we might take our tree to the location on the University of Hawai'i campus. With some fear and trepidation, we bagged our tree, stuffed it into the car trunk and took a circuitous route to Manoa.

To our amazement we were able to drop off our tree in less than five minutes from the time we drove onto the UH campus. We were courteously directed to the drop off site. We did not have to get out of our car. Workers removed the tree from our car. We were thanked for bringing the tree and given a coupon for a free plate of spaghetti at Zippy's.

Ash Wednesday marks the beginning of Lent. We will seek to keep a holy Lent. We may "dust off our traditional Lenten disciplines."

For some, there will be the "giving up disciplines" of no desserts, or alcohol, or smoking during Lent. For others, there will be the "taking on of special disciplines" to renew their spiritual life. Church attendance at midweek and Sunday services will begin a gradual increase culminating in "fuller" churches at the Easter Vigil or Easter morning.

May I suggest that we all seek a different approach by which we keep this Lent holy. Seek a different way for keeping this Lent. Open our hearts and minds to the guidance of God's Spirit. Find a new avenue to discern the will of God for us as we keep a Holy Lent. Talk to your spiritual director, with members of your congregation, with family members, and with your priest to find some new ways to follow Christ during Lent. Be willing to risk taking a different and challenging Lenten journey in faith that leads to the glory of the Resurrection.

May we each discover anew the presence of Christ in our lives as we keep a Holy Lent.

Faithfully yours,
+Dick



A note from the editor:

Aloha!

As the new editor of the *Hawaiian Church Chronicle*, I'd like to welcome you to the pages of this publication.

I'd like to introduce myself to you and talk about ways we can help each other make the Chronicle a publication that is useful, informative, insightful and, I hope, even fun to read!

My name is Elizabeth House. I have worked at a daily newspaper for more than 20 years. For the past 8½ years, I have worked for *The Honolulu Advertiser* as a page designer and copy editor. Prior to that, I was a writer, designer and editor for the *Greensboro News & Record* in North Carolina. I am a member of St. Clement's in Honolulu, and produced the parish newsletter there for five years.

You may notice slight design changes in this issue of the Chronicle and in future issues, as I try to fine-tune the look of the publication. Please feel free to give me feedback on these changes.

The best way I can make the

Chronicle a better and more helpful publication is with YOUR HELP!

Let me know when things are happening in your parish. Put me on your parish newsletter mailing list. Keep me posted on upcoming events. Send me photos (the more, the merrier!) and articles about what's going on in your community that you would like to share with a wider audience. This publication is for all parishes as well as for the Diocese itself.

A couple of things I need to mention:

First, since Sept. 11, you may have noticed that the Chronicle has been rather late in arriving. We are working on that issue, and we hope to find a way to get the Chronicle to you in the early part of each month, rather than later.

In the meantime, please let me know in advance (as far as possible in advance!) of things that are happening in your parish. The same is true for diocesan activities. If you have something scheduled for the fall, let me know now!

Second, I do work for The Advertiser, but I cannot use my position as Chronicle editor to get things into the newspaper, as The Advertiser would consider that a conflict of interest.

If you have something you would like to see publicized in the Advertiser, please contact Mary Kaye Ritz, who is the religion editor for the newspaper. Her telephone number is 525-8035. She can also be reached via email at faith@honoluluadvertiser.com. If you would like to have something published in the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, contact Mary Adamski at 529-4331, or via email at madamski@starbulletin.com.

I am excited about my new ministry as the Chronicle editor and feel very blessed to have the position. Please feel free to contact me if you have ideas or suggestions for the Chronicle. The best way to reach me is by telephone (808) 524-8047 (leave a message if I'm not in), or by email at hcchronicle@aol.com.

Mahalo for your support!

Youth, young adult ministry prepares for exciting year

By Celeste Caldwell

Here is a brief Youth and Young Adult update. I hope everyone had a joyous holiday season with family and friends. Can you believe that it is already 2002?

First, the Youth Leadership Training is set for Saturday, Feb. 2 at Davies Hall at St. Andrew's Cathedral. We are hoping for a good representation from all over the Diocese.

Registration forms were mailed describing who should attend, and how clergy and youth leaders can assist in helping youth make the decision on why they would like to participate.

What makes a youth leader anyway?. This is a question that we will be answering while encouraging a new group of dedicated young people. Details on how discussion and different sessions faired will greet you in next month's Chronicle.

Second, Happening No. 14 is quickly creeping up on us as well. The dates for Happening are Feb. 15-17. It will be held at Camp Mokule'ia on the beautiful North Shore. I know the weekend will be filled with huge amounts of energy, and love for Christ. We have an amazing team of adults and young people with Lucille Tamura encouraging and guiding us all.

Third, we have an Adult Leadership Training opportunity being offered on Sat., March 9. More details will be mailed to you very soon.

One of the topics of discussion that will be addressed concerns monthly meetings for all Adult Youth Leaders, in order to build a strong support for each other. We need a place to brainstorm ideas, and a space during the month to pray for one another.

For our youth programs to succeed, Adult Youth Leaders

need to feel we have ground to stand on — together.

Fourth, I will be meeting with our new Young Adult Commission Chair, Ryan Kusumoto, to discuss our direction for the new year. Keane Akao, our previous chair, was recently elected to Diocesan Council.

We all wish Keane the best, and he will continue to sit on the Young Adult Commission as a viable member dedicated to seeing Young Adult ministries grow and thrive.

Ryan just completed his three-year term on Diocesan Council before accepting the position of Chair offered by the Bishop. We know that Ryan will pick up where Keane left off, with much enthusiasm and creativity.

Finally,, if you are considering being a Youth Leader in our Diocese and would like information, support, and encouragement, please contact me. Or, if you are interested in participating in Young Adult gatherings and Bible Study, please contact me as well.

We are all growing together, and need as much acknowledgement in our struggles in the realms of creating, envisioning, and implementing as possible. Thank you to all the people who contribute to making Youth Ministry and Young Adult Ministry happen in our Diocese.

Please pray for our continued guidance and growth.

May the Grace of God be with all of you on the occasion of the New Year!

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PHOTO FROM OLD ALRESFORD PLACE WEBSITE

Old Alresford Place In Hampshire is one of hundreds of "Quiet Garden" retreat houses in England. Visit their website at www.old.alresford.place.dial.pipex.com/

Explore Celtic spirituality at seminars on Maui, O'ahu

By Elizabeth House

CHRONICLE EDITOR

Experience Celtic Spirituality in February at a weekend workshop on Maui and at a one-day workshop in Honolulu.

This experiential retreat-workshop on Celtic Spirituality will focus on exploring from within the powerful Celtic model for the Trinity, together with three ancient prayer postures and seven steps integrating stillness and service, contemplation and action, and the intimate dance between heaven and earth.

The workshop will be led by the Rev. Philip Roderick, an Anglican Priest from the Oxford diocese in England. He was born and had his formative spiritual experiences in Wales.

He has lectured in theology at the University of Wales and Spirituality at Oxford. Philip has been variously described as a "visionary architect" and a "galloping contemplative."

His gifts have found expression in the founding of The Quiet Garden Movement (an international retreat ministry with over 230 locations in 14 countries), The Well Institute of Psychological and Spiritual Development and Travelling Light, Dwelling Deep: The Community of the Presence.

"The Quiet Garden Movement is a fabulous thing which has caught on all over England and Europe," said the Rev. Heather Mueller-Fitch, rector at St. John's Episcopal Church in Kula, Maui, which is sponsoring the weekend workshop.

According to The Quiet Garden

Trust webpage, the movement encourages the "provision of a variety of local venues where there is an opportunity to set aside time to rest and to pray."

These may be in private homes and gardens which are open for occasional days of stillness and reflection; in retreat centers or local churches; or in inner city areas.

Private homes and gardens, the website says, can "become an oasis, a place of withdrawal and meeting, of spiritual refreshment and support. Around the hearth or in the sunlight, concerns are shared, stories told and prayer is offered."

Retreat centers and local church offer "an area of beauty and peacefulness dedicated to quiet prayer and solitude," while inner city areas "seek to create places of stillness and beauty amidst the hustle and bustle of life, sometimes in apparently unpromising surroundings."

The workshop will be at St John's Episcopal Church in Kula, Maui, starting Friday evening, Feb. 22, through Sunday afternoon, Feb. 24. The cost for the weekend is \$150.

Those wishing to visit from other islands can reserve space in St John's retreat house.

This workshop will also be available in Honolulu on Sat. March 2 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Von Holt room at St Andrew's Cathedral. For the one-day workshop, the cost is \$75.

For more information, please call the Rev. Heather Mueller-Fitch at St. John's (808) 878-1485 or Jenny Wallace at St Andrew's Cathedral (808) 524-2822, ext. 220.

St. John's to hold workshop on Hildegard von Bingen

✠ Weekend to focus on music, spirituality, medicine and visions

By Elizabeth House

CHRONICLE EDITOR

Spend a weekend in March learning about one of Christianity's most extraordinary visionaries, St. Hildegard of Bingen.

The "Hildegard in Hawai'i" weekend has been officially set for March 8-10 at St. John's in Kula, Maui.

Hildegard von Bingen was a visionary, prophetess, healer, theologian, natural scientist and musician active in the 12th century.

Although her music has gained widespread popularity, it is rarely performed within the context of the monastic prayer services that made up much of the daily work of Hildegard's own institution at Rupertsburg.

One of the highlights of the weekend will be a re-enactment of *Hildegard's Lauds for St. Ursula*.

Hildegard seems to have seen her own autobiography in the legend of St. Ursula, who, against opposition, formed a community of virtuous women and led them on a pilgrimage to the heart of Europe. Hildegard's *Lauds* is her most extensive liturgical composition and is equal in length, beauty and insight to her more famous morality play-in-music, *Ordo Virtutum*.

The idea for the weekend started more than two years ago, according to the Rev. Heather Mueller-Fitch, rector at St. John's.

"I had just gotten back from a sabbatical, and we had walked in the footsteps of Hildegard," Mueller-Fitch said.

Shortly after that, Dr. Calvert Johnson spent some time at the St. John's retreat house. Johnson is a music professor at Agnes Scott College in Atlanta.

"I was just bubbling over about Hildegard, and he was interested in it," Mueller-Fitch said. "So I got out my pictures, and that's when the idea germinated."

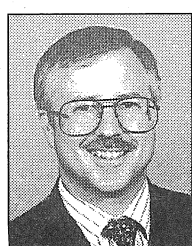
Mueller-Fitch said the weekend will touch many aspects of Hildegard's life, including



Photographs from the website: www.healingchants.com/hildegardilluminations.html



"Stars," left, and "Sapphire," right, are two of Hildegard's Illuminations.



Dr. Calvert Johnson



Dr. William Flynn

discussions about Hildegard's dreams and visions, her spirituality and music, and her medicine.

"She was a master healer, working with herbs," Mueller-Fitch said.

Johnson is one of the keynote speakers for the weekend, along with Dr. William Thomas Flynn, Dr. Florence Eliza Glaze and Dr. Meredith W. Moon.

Johnson has performed and lectured on early keyboard music and its performance practices at colleges and for numerous chapters of the American Guild of Organists. In addition to helping plan the Hildegard in Hawai'i weekend, he has organized many other conferences on women in music for the College Music Society and for Agnes Scott College, including one on Hildegard von Bingen. Johnson's topic for the weekend is Hildegard's spirituality in music and poetry.

Flynn is on the faculty of the University of Leeds in England. He has published articles on music and theology in the *Music Review*, *Reformed Liturgy* and *The Dictionary of the Ecumenical Movement*. Flynn

will supervise the re-enactment of Hildegard's *Lauds for St. Ursula and the XI Thousand Virgins*.

Glaze, a historian of medieval science and medicine, is a visiting assistant professor at the College of Charleston in South Carolina. She is the author of the chapter on Hildegard's medical writings in *Voice of the Living Light: Hildegard of Bingen and Her World*. Her research interests focus on written medical traditions in medieval Europe from the 9th through the 12th century. She has spoken on Hildegard's medical thought at numerous conferences across the country. She will be discussing "Hildegard the Healer."

Hildegard's dreams and visions will be the topic of discussion for Moon, who is a specialist in dream interpretation and spiritual interpretation. She also teaches courses in Centering Prayer and Meditation, Dream Interpretation and Depth Psychology.

Registration for the Hildegard in Hawai'i weekend is \$175 per person, which includes three meals. For information on housing, please contact St. John's Church (808) 878-1485 or email janetm@aloha.net. For information on the conference, write to St. John's, R.R.2, Box 212, Kula, Maui, HI 96790, or contact Calvert Johnson at (404) 471-6259 or via email at cjohnson@agnesscott.edu.

Information for this article was provided by Agnes Scott College and St. John's.

Palestinian Canon to speak in lecture series in Honolulu

Canon Naim Ateek will be the featured speaker at the second annual Watada Lecture Series on March 3 and 4 at Church of the Crossroads in Honolulu.

Canon Ateek will preach and celebrate communion with the Rev. Neal MacPherson, pastor of Church of the Crossroads on Sunday, March 3 at 10:30 a.m. On Monday, March 4, at 7 p.m., he will lecture at the church on the need for peace through justice for the Palestinian people.

Canon Ateek is a canon in the Episcopal Church in Palestine and



Canon Naim Ateek

is the author of *Justice and Only Justice: A Palestinian Theology of Liberation* (Orbis Books, 1989). In addition

to his pastoral duties, Canon Ateek is president and

founder of the Jerusalem-based Sabeel Ecumenical Theology Center, which was established in 1990 to respond pastorally and prophetically to the suffering of the Palestinian people.

Sabeel is the Arabic word for "the way" and also a "spring of life-giving water." Sabeel is an ecumenical grassroots liberation theology movement among Palestinian Christians that encourages all people to discern what God is saying to them as their faith connects with the hard realities of living under occupation and with violence, discrimination and human rights violations.

"Our hope is that Canon Ateek will assist us in broadening our understanding how we can support the cause of peace and reconciliation in Palestine through meaningful and informed Christian witness," said the Rev. MacPherson.

Canon Ateek will also lecture at the University of Hawai'i at Manoa on March 6 at 6:30 p.m. in the auditorium in the art building. In addition, Canon Ateek has been invited to preach at Evensong at the St. Andrew's Cathedral on Sunday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m., followed by an informal reception.

For more information on the lectures, please call the office at Church of the Crossroads at 949-2220. The church is at 1212 University Ave.

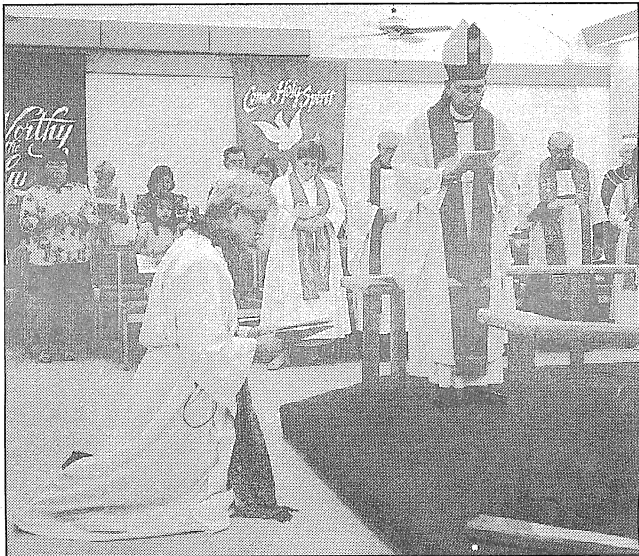
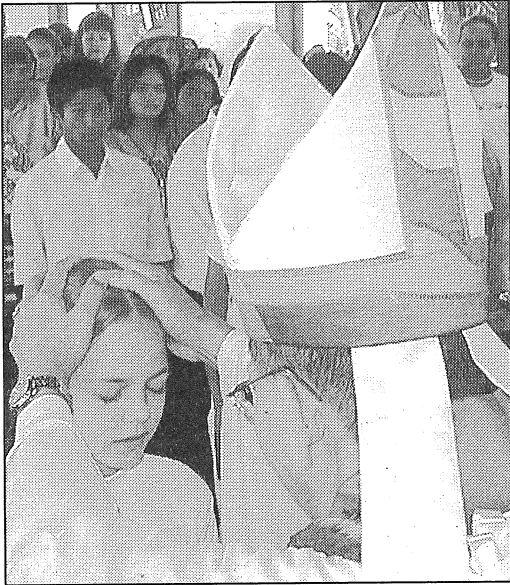
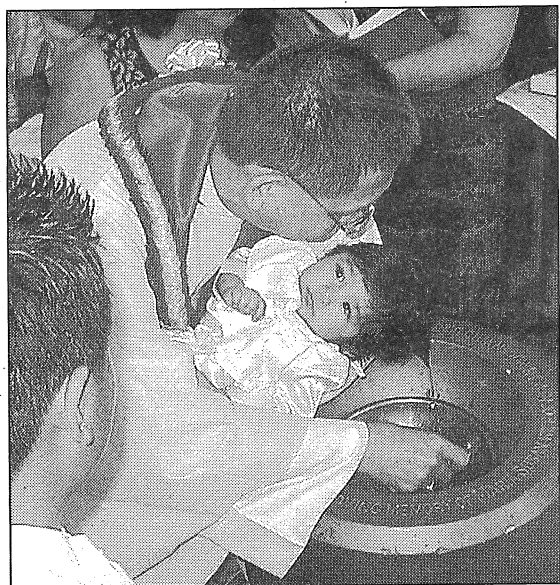
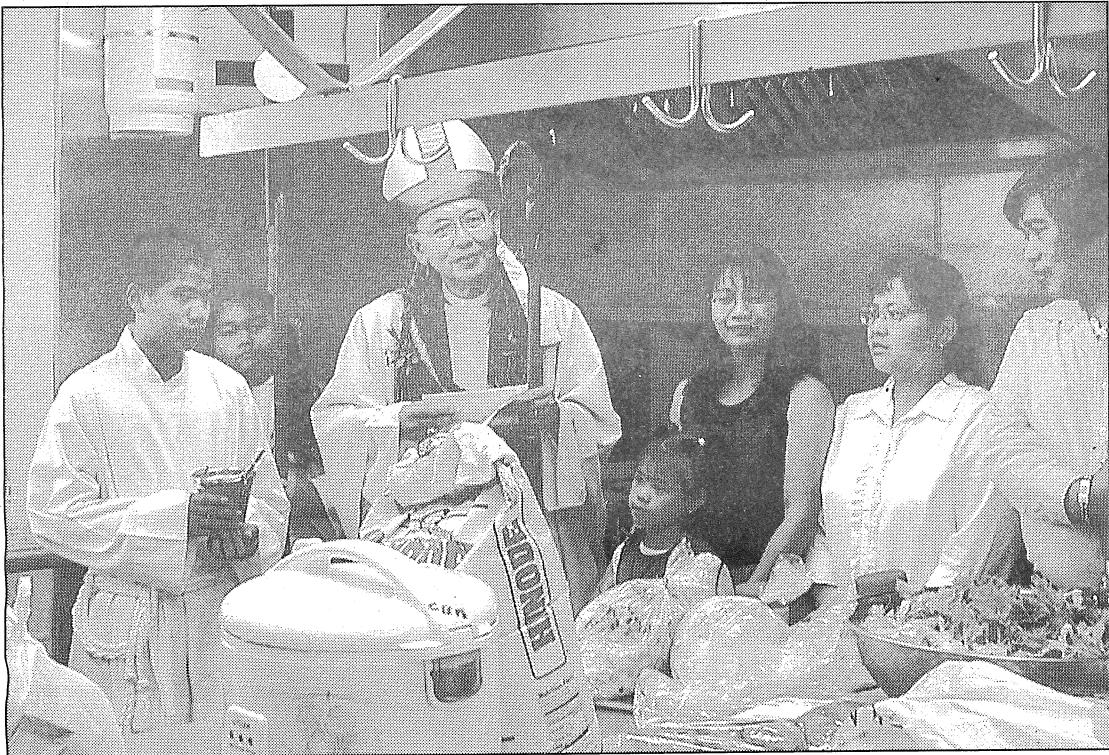
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Church of the Good Shepherd

On Jan. 13, Bishop Richard S.O. Chang made his annual visit to the Church of the Good Shepherd in Wailuku, Maui. Left: Bishop Chang blesses the Gardens. Pictured are the Rev. Marvin Lee Foltz, Brody Santiago, Deacon Ricky Melchor, Bishop Chang, Travis Manuel, Nancy Pasalo, Lawrence Santos, Rose Pasalo and Anthony Aboy. Middle photo: Bishop Chang blesses the new Ohana Kitchen. Pictured are Brody Santiago, Rose Pasalo, Bishop Chang, Kayela Santiago, Lucy Santiago, Zeny Cabading and Roger Evangelista. Bottom left: Bishop Chang baptizing Kody William Idica Calvin. Bottom right: Bishop Chang confirming Sarah Elizabeth Foltz.

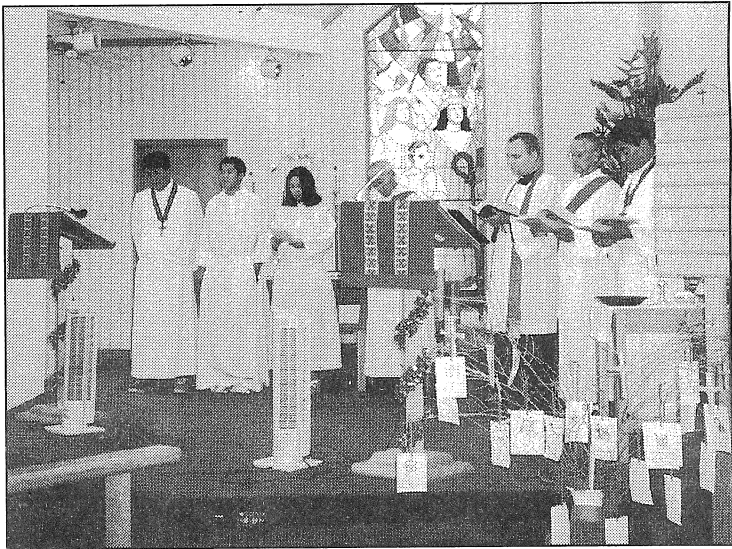
PHOTOS BY CINDY FOLTZ, CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD



St. Mary's

The Rev. Dale Hathaway was installed as the new rector at St. Mary's in Mo'ili'ili in December. Above, he kneels before the Right Rev. Richard S.O. Chang, Bishop of Hawai'i. Left, the new rector with his wife, Bridget and their children Lydia and Emma. Below, the sanctuary was filled with participants in the ceremony.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF ST. MARY'S



St. Clement's

The Parish of St. Clement's monthly food distribution outreach in December served more than 50 people. In addition to the usual groceries, everyone also received a voucher for a turkey at a local grocery store, plus Christmas gifts!

PHOTO BY ELIZABETH HOUSE

Windward Revival awakens community spirit

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Saturday and Sunday) with Bishop Charleston as the preacher, along with a youth gathering Saturday afternoon. And by all accounts, the weekend was a success.

More than 100 people came for Friday night's worship service at Calvary Church in Kane'ohe, when Bishop Charleston spoke on the first of three related topics: "Who Is Jesus?"

"Friday night was a time of worship, praise and singing," said the Rev. Joe Carr, rector at Calvary. "We had an individual from our parish who gave her own testimony, brief and to the point, about the impact God has had in her life and how her life has changed.

"Then Steven came on, and he is just an incredible preacher. I believe he touched so many lives in so many different ways."

Carr said that after Bishop Charleston spoke, the plan "was to invite people, if they wanted to reaffirm their faith, or come into a first-time relationship with God, to just step into the aisle. We used the old-fashioned 'Just As I Am' song from the Billy Graham crusade, too.

"Then a few people began to come up and they stood in front of the Bishop and he began to pray over them one by one. That was not the plan, but it was God's plan, and it went on and on."

After the youth gathering at Kailua Beach on Saturday afternoon, the venue changed to St. Christopher's in Kailua, where there was a healing service and Bishop Charleston spoke on the topic "Who Am I?"

The final service was Sunday afternoon, at the Bright Theater at Castle High School. Most of the Windward side churches canceled their main service that Sunday morning, encouraging everyone to come to the Sunday afternoon Eucharist and worship service instead.

"Bishop Charleston said we were really gutsy to do that," Carr said. "We also decided not to take up a collection. Some people say, 'How can you have a revival and not take up a collection?' We wanted nothing at all to possibly get in the way for people to receive what they needed."

Again, more than 100 people attended, hearing Bishop Charleston speak on the final topic, "Who Are We?"

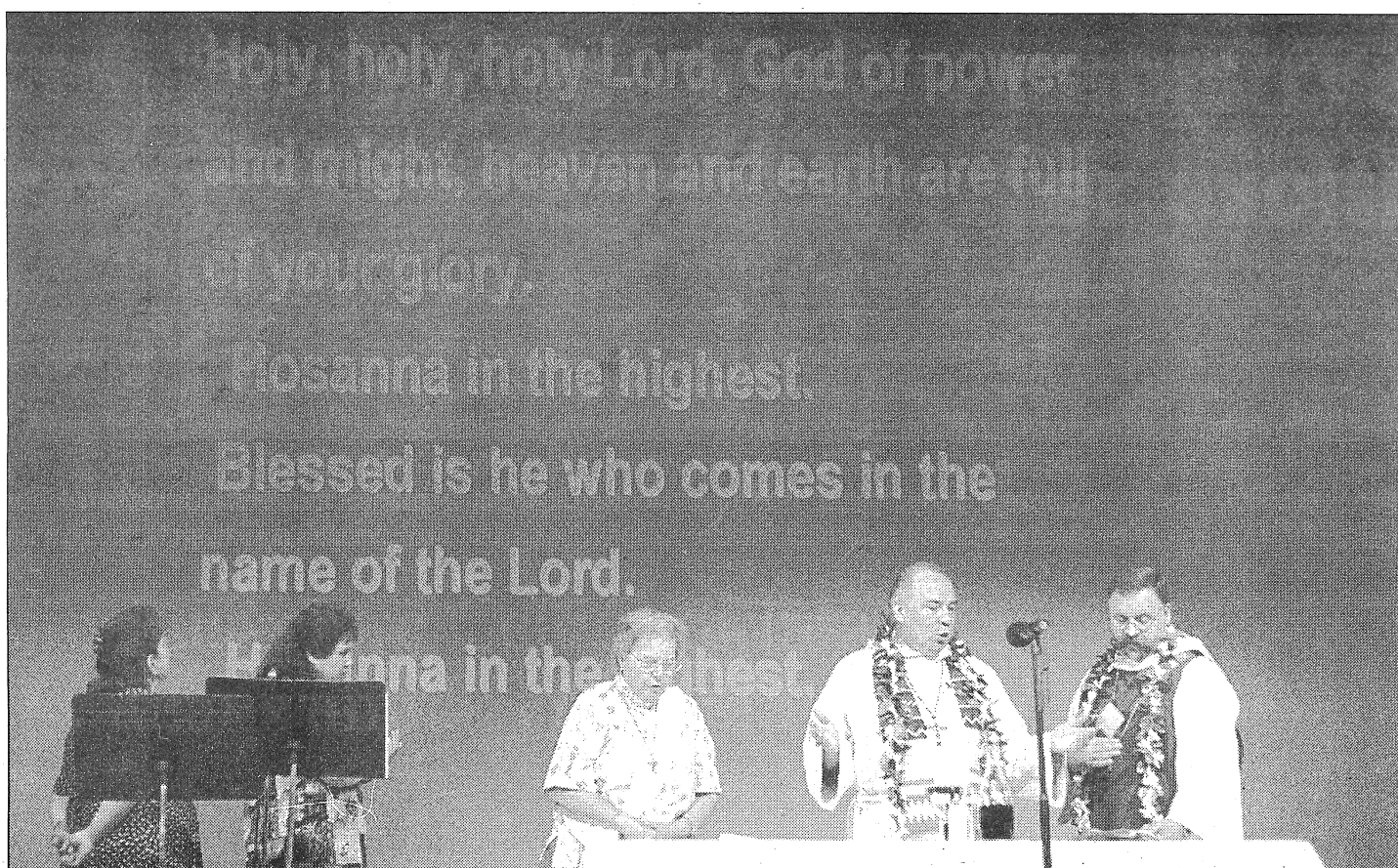


PHOTO BY ELIZABETH HOUSE

The Right Rev. Steven Charleston, second from right, during the Eucharist service at Castle High School. He is assisted by the Rev. Eleanor Akina, center and Brother Francis Andrew Phillips, BSG, executive assistant to Bishop Charleston.

"We tried to model a liturgy that moves beyond what we might be used to on a Sunday morning," Carr said. The service incorporated drama — two short plays were offered by The Covenant Players, a national theater group that has been performing Christian drama for nearly 40 years — as well as some modern technology. Instead of a bulletin or program, the entire service was projected on a screen on the theater stage.

Then there was the music, a cross between traditional and contemporary. A coordinated effort complete with flutes, keyboards, guitars, conga drums, drums and vocalists from members of several churches, the music was uplifting and perfect for the occasion.

The idea for a revival first came up early last summer, Carr said, when he, the Rev. Cass Bailey (rector at St. Christopher's) and the Rev. Walter Stevens (then the associate rector at Calvary) were meeting twice a month for Bible study and support.

"I think it was Cass who said, 'Why don't we have a revival?'" Carr said. "Some of the reaction to that was 'a revival?' But when the plans began to develop, we decided that yes, we could and should call it a revival, because that's what it was. We had a sense that our congregations needed an experience of feeding and spiritual renewal, as well as raising the call to evangelism

to do something to impact our community."

Bailey said the idea came out of a discussion of how frustrating it can be to get people to do things that may be needed for church growth.

"We wanted to create an experience that might raise people's level of expectation. They might have in their mind a picture of what a revival could be, and we thought regardless of what that picture might be, we could have a revival that would nourish people's experience of God in worship, and we could do it within the context of the Anglican tradition."

Bishop Charleston agreed.

"I hope that by coming out and bringing a message that was so inclusive and welcoming and full of humor, that it would take the anxiety about the idea of a "revival" and soften it.

"We can, in this context, in Hawai'i, make a revival truly our own; we can define it, shape it, and give it color and feel. We can also give it content and theology that is truly reflective of the Episcopal Church's traditions."

Charleston is quite passionate as a preacher, but he said he doesn't call himself a charismatic or even an evangelical priest.

"I am a high Anglo-Catholic, and if you leave me alone on a Sunday morning, I will gravitate toward whatever Episcopal Church might have anything close to offering what

I think of as High Mass. So, no, I don't think I'm charismatic. But my preaching style reaches people and seems to be evangelical. But that's just me, because I'm so passionate about what I believe. I love the Lord Jesus Christ, and I get excited when I talk about my faith.

"And there is an important clue in that, which is the breadth of our faith as Episcopalians," the bishop said. "The key and the humor of it, to me, is that here you have this Anglo-Catholic who preaches like a charismatic or evangelical. I like to hope that in my own life, and preaching the way I do, that I shatter stereotypes on both sides.

"I hope I can be a kind of bridge within the church, so that those who respond to the style of my preaching are surprised when they discover that in my worship life I am what they would think of as very traditionalist, and the traditionalists, when they hear me preach, are blown away because they think, 'Hey, this is different.'

"It creates an energy between the two that I hope opens doors for dialogue and cooperation, and really helps us to see who we are — that we're all of the above, and we don't have to be exclusive of one another.

"We need to learn to really love each other and respect each other and find joy in how broad the Anglican Church is in allowing us these different choices."

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Who Is Jesus?

Excerpted from "Who Is Jesus," as preached by Bishop Steven Charleston.

"Who do I say that Jesus is?

"I would say Jesus is the one the person who makes me do things I don't want to do. How's that for an answer?

"I tell you what I want to do: I want to be lazy; I want to be a racist — it's so much easier. Do you realize how many people you can cut out of your world if you're prejudiced?

"I want to have everything I want to have, and I want it right now. I want to get a lot of affirmation and I want to be loved and for poeple think I'm cool and great, but I don't want to work at it. I want to be eternally young. I want to have a great body, but I don't exercise, for God's sake. C'mon Jesus, just give me the abs!

"But then along comes Jesus and I meet this person who absolutely mesmerizes me because when I first encountered him I was so struck with him."



Left: The band performs during Sunday night's service at Castle High School. Band members were: Davis Muramoto, Dan and Terry Werning, Dave and Charley Del Rosario, Reggie and Ivy Rabiano, Jimmy Tilton, Teresa Ubando, Mary Miller, Dorothy McVaugh, Charlene Pinao and Janine LeGrand.

Below: The crowd shows their enthusiasm in this photo taken from backstage, behind the band.

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DIOCESE.COM NEWS FROM AROUND THE DIOCESE

Habitat for Humanity

This organization's mission is to provide shelter for those who have provides shelters for many others; folks who benefit from Habitat for Humanity have worked hundreds of hours to provide living quarters. Plans are in the making to build a home in Kahuku. The Episcopal Church in Hawai'i will partner in the construction.

If you are interesting in assisting, making a donation or need more information, contact the **Rev. Cass Bailey** at 262-8176.

'Honolulu 2002' set for April

Early April will be the time and the Hawaii Convention Center will be the location for "Honolulu 2002," sponsored by Hawaiian Island Ministries.

Now in its 18th year, HIM encourages and equips pastors and leaders of Christian churches to change the world from the inside out. HIM focuses on leaders, who in turn transform their churches and their world for Jesus.

This is an annual conference that brings speakers and seminar topics to Hawai'i that are not typically available to many congregations. Whether you a a pastor, pastor's spouse, youth worker, Sunday School teacher, or committed lay

leader, come for powerful seminars, inspiring worship, pauses for prayer and reflection.

W.H.A.T. makes HIM special? Worship, Hope And Tools. These are HIM's hallmarks, as it presents spirit-filled worship from across faith traditions, hope in the words and stories of the speakers and teachers, and practical made-to-work-in-ministry tools for immediate application. HIM uses conferences, seminars, tape ministry, prayer gatherings and radio to encourage and equip pastors and lay leaders.

For more information on this three-day event, scheduled for April 4-6, contact Hawaiian Island Ministries at (808) 988-9777. Early registration deadline is March 4, with discounted fees available to those who register early. Registration fees may be waived for those volunteers who want to work during the weekend. Call Jenny for more information at 988-9777.

Cathedral Music Series 2002

St. Andrew's Cathedral has scheduled three concerts over the next three months.

- On Feb. 15, the cathedral will present "Un Petit Pot-pourri," which will be an evening of music presented by some of O'ahu's gifted solo and ensemble artists.
- On March 15, Martin Jean, organist for Yale

University in New Haven, Conn., will present an organ recital.

• On April 26, the choirs of St. Andrew's Cathedral, St. Andrew's Priory School and 'Iolani School will offer their first-ever joint concert.

The choirs will each present both sacred and secular music. All of the choirs will also combine to present some selections together. For more information, contact **Carol Turley** at 486-4662.

Briefly noted...

Diana Lockwood, wife of **Jack Lockwood**, the Chancellor of the Episcopal Diocese of Hawai'i, died Jan. 13. She was an active member of St. Andrew's Cathedral, where a memorial service was held on Jan. 18. ... **Frank Embree**, who has served as planned giving officer for the diocese for several years, has retired. ... The Diocesan offices will be closed on Monday, Feb. 18, for President's Day, and on Good Friday (March 29) and Easter Monday (April 1).

If you have an event you would like to see published in this column, please contact Chronicle Editor Elizabeth House (808) 524-8047. Mail information to The Diocesan Office, 229 Queen Emma Square, Honolulu, HI 09813, addressed to Chronicle Editor. Send email to hcchronicle@aol.com. Please include a telephone number.

COMING SOON (EVENTS AROUND THE DIOCESE)

FEBRUARY

- 1 Friday
► **Maui Clericus.** 9:30 a.m.
- 6 Wednesday
► **O'ahu Clergy.** 9 a.m.
► **Support Dept. Meeting.** 11:30 a.m.
- 9 Friday
► **Chronicle deadline for March issue.**
- 10 Saturday
► **Diversity Training.** All day
► **ECW.** 9 a.m.
► **Hawai'i Program for Spiritual Direction.** 9 a.m.
► **Stewardship Appreciation Luncheon.** 11:30 a.m.
- 12 Tuesday
► **Commission on Christian Formation.** 4:15 p.m.
- 13 Wednesday
► **Ash Wednesday.**
- 14 Thursday
► **Commission on Ministry.** 3 p.m.
► **Campus Ministry.** 4:30 p.m.
- 15 Friday
► **Standing Committee.** 9:30 a.m.
► **Continuing Education.** 2:30 p.m.
► **Council Departmental Meetings.** 6:30-8:30 p.m.
- 16 Saturday
► **Council Diversity Training.** 8:30 a.m.
► **Diocesan Council.** 12 p.m.
- 15 Friday-17 Sunday
► **Happening No. 14.** Camp Mokule'ia
- 18 Monday
► **President's Day.** Diocesan office closed
- 19 Tuesday
► **Hawai'i Clericus.** 9:30 a.m.
- 20 Wednesday
► **O'ahu Clericus,** 12 p.m.
- 21 Thursday
► **Cathedral Chapter.** 4:30 p.m.
- 21 Thursday-22 Friday
► **Clergy Workshop** with David Rider. All day, St. Andrew's Cathedral.
- 23 Saturday
► **Church Leaders Workshop.** All day, St. Andrew's Cathedral.
► **Hawai'i Program for Spiritual Direction.** 9:30 a.m.
- 28 Thursday
► **Stewardship Committee.** 12 p.m.

MARCH

- 1 Friday
► **Parochial reports due**
► **Maui Clericus.** 9:30 a.m.
- 2 Saturday
► **Sexual Misconduct Awareness Education Training.** 8:30 a.m.
- 6 Wednesday
► **Support Dept. Meeting.** 11:30 a.m.
- 9 Friday
► **Chronicle deadline for April issue.**
- 9 Friday-10 Saturday
► **Stewardship/Evangelism Workshops**
- 10 Saturday
► **Diversity Commission.** 8:30 a.m.
► **ECW.** 9 a.m.
► **Hawai'i Program for Spiritual Direction.** 9 a.m.
- 12 Tuesday
► **Commission on Christian Formation.** 4:15 p.m.
- 13 Wednesday
► **Compensation Review.** 12:30 p.m.
- 14 Thursday
► **Commission on Ministry.** 3 p.m.
► **Campus Ministry.** 4:30 p.m.
- 15 Friday
► **Standing Committee.** 9:30 a.m.
► **Continuing Education.** 2:30 p.m.
- 16 Saturday
► **Council Department Meetings.** 9 a.m.
► **Diocesan Council.** 12 p.m.
- 17 Sunday
► **Conversations No. 1.** Gathering of elected delegates and alternates to Diocesan Convention. Various locations.
- 19 Tuesday
► **Hawai'i Clericus.** 9:30 a.m.
- 21 Thursday
► **Cathedral Chapter.** 4:30 p.m.
- 22 Friday
► **Kauai Clericus.**
- 24 Sunday
► **Palm Sunday.**
- 26 Tuesday
► **Chrism Mass.** 12 p.m.
- 28 Thursday
► **Maundy Thursday.**
► **Stewardship Committee.** 12 p.m.
- 29 Friday
► **Good Friday.** Diocesan office closed
- 31 Sunday
► **Happy Easter!**

APRIL

- 1 Monday
► **Easter Monday.** Diocesan office closed.
- 3 Wednesday
► **Support Dept. Meeting.** 11:30 a.m.
- 4-Thursday-5 Friday
► **Diversity Retreat.** All day, St. Andrew's Cathedral
- 4 Thursday-7-Sunday
► **Big Island Cursillo**
- 5 Friday
► **Maui Clericus**
- 6 Saturday
► **O'ahu Junior/Senior Regional Youth Gathering**
- 9 Tuesday
► **Chronicle deadline for May issue.**
► **Commission on Christian Formation.** 4:15 p.m.
- 10 Wednesday
► **Compensation Review.** 12:30 p.m.
- 11 Thursday
► **Commission on Ministry.** 3 p.m.
► **Campus Ministry.** 4:30 p.m.
- 13 Saturday
► **Diversity Commission.** 8:30 a.m.
► **ECW.** 9 a.m.
► **Hawai'i Program for Spiritual Direction.** 9 a.m.
► **Big Island Junior/Senior High Regional Youth Gathering**
- 16 Tuesday
► **Hawai'i Clericus.** 9:30 a.m.
- 17 Wednesday
► **O'ahu Clericus.** 12 p.m.
- 18 Thursday
► **Cathedral Chapter.** 4:30 p.m.
- 19 Friday
► **Standing Committee.** 9:30 a.m.
► **Continuing Education Committee.** 2:30 p.m.
- 20 Saturday
► **Council Department Meetings.** 9 a.m.
► **Diocesan Council.** 12 p.m.
- 21 Sunday
► **Conversations No. 2.** Gathering of elected delegates and alternates to Diocesan Convention. Various locations.
- 25 Thursday
► **Stewardship Committee.** 12 p.m.
- 26 Friday
► **Kaua'i Clericus**
- 27 Saturday
► **Cathedral Day**

BISHOP'S VISITATION SCHEDULE

FEBRUARY

- Feb. 3St. Christopher's
Feb. 18St. Peter's
Feb. 24St. Luke's

MARCH

- March 3Epiphany
March 10House of Bishop's Spring Meeting
March 17St. Elizabeth's
March 24St. Paul's
March 31St. Andrew's Cathedral

APRIL

- April 7Big Island Cursillo
April 14St. Timothy's
April 21DCO Board Mtg
April 28House of Bishops Meeting

MAY

- May 5St. James
May 12St. John's, Kula
May 18St. Andrew's Cathedral
May 26St. Philip's

JUNE

- June 2Emmanuel
June 16St. Michael's
June 23St. Mary's
June 30Trinity-by-the-Sea

JULY

- July 7Waikiki Chapel
July 14St. Augustine's
July 21Christ Memorial

AUGUST

- August 4St. Clement's
August 11West Kaua'i
August 18St. Thomas

SEPTEMBER

- Sept. 15Holy Cross
Sept. 22Grace Church
Sept. 29House of Bishops Meeting

OCTOBER

- Oct. 13Holy Innocents'
Oct. 20St. Albans
Oct. 27Diocesan Convention

NOVEMBER

- Nov. 3All Saints'
Nov. 10Christ Church
Nov. 18CDO Board Mtg
Nov. 24St. Matthew's

DECEMBER

- Dec. 1Holy Nativity
Dec. 8St. Mary's
Dec. 15Calvary
Dec. 22St. George's
Dec. 24St. Andrew's Cathedral