

Chronicle

VOLUME 103, No. 8

THE NEWSPAPER OF THE EPISCOPAL DIOCESE OF HAWAII

OCTOBER 2004

Thank you, Lord, for the flowers

Colorful blooms
of aloha are
Kum's offering
to the diocese

By Sarah T. Moore

Eva Kum's flowers have festooned Hawaii's diocesan conventions for more than 30 years.

Kum freely gives her talent and blossoms to the church of which she has been a member most of her adult life. Sunday after Sunday she places flowers on the altar at her church, St. Philip's, Maili. Every October, she shares her island blooms with people of the diocese.

From the fragrant white and orange-colored ilima pikake lei, ("Bishop Chang's favorite lei," says Kum,) to the woven floral and fern haku (headpiece) worn by Episcopal Church Women President Joyce Kim at each yearly ECW meeting before convention, Kum's flowers will, once again, brighten this year's 36th Annual Meeting of Convention, Oct. 29-30.

All the leis scattered colorfully throughout the gathering — presented to honorees, special guests, council members, staff, new clergy families — are gifts to the people of the diocese from this unassuming 73-year-old woman with the sparkling smile.

Though many have tried to pay her for the flowers, she just smiles and quietly says no, it is her gift to the

Continued on Page D

Each year, Eva Kum, provides beautiful lei to the diocese for presentations at the annual convention. She grows her flowers on her farm in Waianae.

PHOTO BY
SARAH T. MOORE

Inside this issue

All about convention

A look at what to expect from the upcoming 36th Annual Meeting of the Convention, set for Oct. 29-30 at St. Andrew's Cathedral and the Waikiki Sheraton Hotel.

Page C

Cultural icebergs

Eric Law, a diversity trainer from Los Angeles, concludes weeklong teaching tour with a workshop to discuss diversity, leadership, communication and cultural icebergs

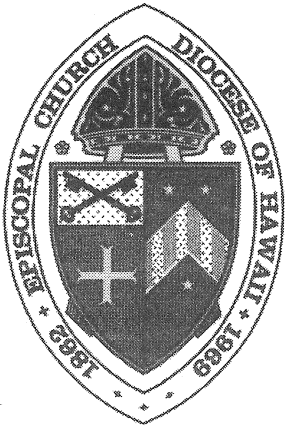
Page F

Hawai'i State Day

On Jan. 9, the National Cathedral in Washington D.C. will observe Hawai'i State Day. A tour is being planned for those wanting to travel to the nation's capitol and be part of that special day.

Page H

266.305
N313



Hawaiian Church Chronicle

VOLUME 103, NUMBER 8
OCTOBER 2004

The Rt. Rev. Richard S.O. Chang,
Bishop

229 Queen Emma Square
Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813-2304
Telephone: (808) 536-7776
Fax: (808) 538-7194

Episcopal Life: The Hawaiian Church Chronicle is prepared 10 times each year by the Episcopal Diocese of Hawai'i and published by the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society, Inc. (ISSN 1050-0057). Gift subscriptions available. Periodicals postage paid in New York, N.Y., and additional mailing offices.

POSTMASTER: Send changes of address to Episcopal Life Subscription Office, P.O. Box 1337 Bellmawr, N.J. 08099-1337

READERS: For change of address, contact the specific Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Hawai'i with which you are affiliated. You may also email changes, with church affiliation noted, to: elife@pubinfocenter.com

Sarah T. Moore
Editor

Elizabeth House
Layout

The Hawaiian Church Chronicle is the official news publication of the Episcopal Diocese of Hawai'i. All policy, editorial and administrative decisions are under the direction of the editor in consultation with the Bishop.

The Chronicle welcomes suggestions, story ideas, comments and opinions from its readers. Send articles, letters, news and photographs to: Sarah T. Moore, Editor, Hawaiian Church Chronicle, 229 Queen Emma Square, Honolulu, HI 96813-2304.
E-mail: stmoore@episcopalhawaii.org
Telephone: (808) 536-7776 ext. 126

The Chronicle does not assume responsibility for the return of photographs or manuscripts.

www.episcopalhawaii.org

**November issue deadline:
October 4**

Strive boldly to live Baptismal Covenant

Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,
On Friday and Saturday, October 29 and 30, the delegates from 39 congregations and the canonically resident clergy of our Diocese will gather for the 36th Annual Meeting of the Convention of the Diocese of Hawai'i. The Convention Plans Committee has been meeting since March of this year to plan for the Annual Meeting. Several of the Committees of the Convention, such as Nominations, Resolutions, and Hospitality, have been diligently working on their part of the Annual Meeting. Other Committees will go into action with the convening of the Annual Meeting.

Each person attending the Annual Meeting will have his or her priority issue or concern. Whether it is a particular resolution, or the budget, or program, or a particular election, this single issue will capture their attention and energy. Whatever the issue or concern, it is my prayer that the issue or concern will not darken the heart and soul of the individual. If this happens, the members of the Convention will not hear each other, engage in respectful conversation, and be the community of faith seeking to do God's Will.

I would suggest that we strive boldly to live the Baptismal Covenant during our Annual Meeting. It is my prayer that we



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

can be a community shaped by the faith and promises of our baptism. Each member of Convention should "continue in the breaking of bread and in the prayers" through their participation in the worship of the Annual Meeting. In our deliberations, let us resist evil and repent when we hurt another, as well as respect the dignity of each person at the Annual Meeting. In our personal behavior, may we seek and serve Christ in each other rather than use others as objects for personal advantage. And may the actions of the Annual Meeting truly proclaim the Good News of God in Christ to the diocese, our communities, and the global community.

Pray for our Annual Meeting daily. Pray that the delegates from our congregations and the clergy of the Diocese will live the promises of their baptism in their time together at the 36th Annual Meeting of the Convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Hawai'i. "He Lanakila Ma Ke Kea."
+Richard



The best of times, the worst of times

Flowers, diversity, convention — intertwining images we present this month.

Eva Kum kindly allowed me to enter her life to share with you the beauty of the islands that flows from her hands.

Eric Law engaged many to reflect on life's colors, ethnicity, cultures and conversations that bind us, separate us, and invited us to glory in God's wide world.

With the annual meeting of convention upon us, communication is key. While some in our church feel we are in discord, others think we are entering a new era of openness and inclusiveness.

In this setting, Hawai'i delegates will look at a proposed diocesan strategic plan. They will discuss resolutions to examine the vitality of our congregations, to encourage stewardship, mission and accountability, and look beyond ourselves to embrace the United Nation's international goals for social, health, and economic issues.

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times ..." wrote Charles Dickens to an earlier generation in *A Tale of Two Cities*. It applies over the ages. We think we live in those times, whether embracing church issues, societal mores, environmental concerns, and political decisions.

And, maybe, we do. Genocide in Darfur, hurricanes blasting life and property, war in Iraq and Afghanistan, plant and animal species extinction, etc., etc., etc.



Sarah T. Moore
CHRONICLE EDITOR

In our corner of the world we struggle to remain faithful. We struggle to put order to our lives, families, work and church. We want to be more welcoming, be useful, and use our money, time and talent more wisely.

Hundreds have devoted hours — days, weeks, even years — to bring to convention some sense of how we may intersect with the holy.

The Episcopal Church is a denomination of process in decision-making, guided by the Baptismal Covenant — vows made at our baptism regarded by Episcopalians as the statement of what it means to follow Christ. In it (*Book of Common Prayer* pp. 304-305) we affirm belief in the triune God (through the Apostles' Creed), promise to continue in the Christian fellowship, resist evil and repent, proclaim the gospel, serve Christ in all persons, and strive for justice and peace.

Think on these things. Marvel in the flowers. The diversity. The present. Being a Christian.

It is the best of times and the worst of times.

BISHOP'S VISITATION SCHEDULE

OCTOBER

Oct. 3.....	St. George, Honolulu
Oct. 10.....	All Saints, Kapa'a, Kaua'i
Oct. 17.....	St. Augustine, Kapa'au, Hawai'i
Oct. 24.....	Cathedral, Honolulu

NOVEMBER

Nov. 7.....	Christ Memorial, Kilauea, Kaua'i
Nov. 21.....	St. Clement, Honolulu
Nov. 28.....	Grace, Hoolehua, Moloka'i

DECEMBER

Dec. 12.....	St. Peter, Honolulu
Dec. 19.....	St. Matthew, Waimanalo, O'ahu

AGENDA

for the
36th Annual Meeting
of Convention
of The Episcopal Diocese
of Hawai'i

October 29-30, 2004

Friday, October 29

St. Andrew's Cathedral

11:30 am	Registration
12:30 pm	Regional Caucuses
1:00 pm	Annual Meeting convenes in Tenney Theater
5:30 pm	Annual Meeting in recess. Dinner/Reception for delegates, guests
7:00 pm	Convention Eucharist and Bishop's Address

Saturday, October 30

Sheraton Waikiki Hotel

8:00 am	Registration
8:30 am	Morning Worship and Bible Sharing
9:30 am	Convention reconvenes
11:45 am	Noonday Prayers, Necrology
12:00 pm	Lunch, EMOA awards
1:30 pm	Annual Meeting reconvenes
4:00 pm	Annual Meeting adjourns sine die
7 p.m.	Bishop's Ball, (at St. Andrews Cathedral)

Resolutions, budget, strategic plan top convention agenda

By Sarah T. Moore

Resolutions asking for decisions or action to encourage mission and ministry accountability, streamline structures, embrace holy habits of stewardship, fund future seminarians' education and formation experiences, examine the viability and vitality of congregations, require scripturally-consistent decision-making, and embrace millennial development goals, are among the items delegates will consider at the 36th Annual Meeting on Oct. 29-30.

A record 20 resolutions were submitted for consideration by the Sept. 14 deadline. These issues will affect Episcopalians in Hawai'i and how the church does mission and ministry across the islands.

"Whatever the issue or concern," writes Bishop Richard Chang in his column this month. "It is my prayer that the issue or concern will not darken the heart and soul

of the individual. If this happens, the members of the Convention will not hear each other, engage in respectful conversation, and be the community of faith seeking to do God's Will."

Also under consideration is a proposed budget of approximately \$2.4 million; choosing leaders to direct the church the next several years; electing Hawai'i's deputies to the church's next General Convention in 2006 (at which the House of Bishops will elect a new Presiding Bishop and the House of Deputies must confirm to elect); and presenting a strategic plan for the diocese (see related article below).

Beginning with registration at 11 a.m. Oct. 29 at St. Andrew's Cathedral, the first session opens at 1 p.m. in Tenney Theater. A dinner/reception will be held for delegates. At 7 p.m. all will participate in the opening Eucharist at which Bishop Chang will deliver his annual address to convention. Visitors are welcome and invited to at-

tend the opening Eucharist.

Registration continues the next morning at 8 a.m. at the Waikiki Sheraton Hotel, 2255 Kalakaua Ave. Morning worship and convention business begins at 8:30 a.m. and will continue until 4 p.m. Recipients of the Episcopal Ministry on Aging (EMOA) award will be honored at the Annual Meeting luncheon on Oct. 30.

Nominations lagging

Nominations for key leadership positions are lagging, says nomination chair Alvin Adams. Deadline to receive names has been extended until convention convenes. However, those not meeting the mid-September deadline will not be included in the convention's working papers. Nominees must provide printed information to convention delegates.

This year, convention's order of business and supporting materials will be included in a working booklet handed out at

convention.

Delegates will elect people to leadership positions, both clergy and laity, including: Standing Committee (4 yrs) 1 clergy, 1 lay; Diocesan Council (3 Yrs) 2 clergy, 5 lay; Cathedral Chapter (2 yrs) 1 clergy, 1 lay; Secretary of Convention (1 yr) 1 clergy or lay; Ecclesiastical Trial Court (4 & 5 yrs) 1 clergy (4 yrs), 1 lay (5 yrs); Deputy to General Convention (3 yrs) 4 clergy, 4 lay.

Information on these positions, resolutions, schedules and other information is posted on the diocesan website. Nomination forms are available from convention delegates, clergy, church offices, or the diocesan website.

Go to:

For up-to-date information on the upcoming convention:

<http://www.episcopalchurch.org/dioconmain.htm>

Strategic plan: convert, transform, evangelize

By Sarah T. Moore

Last year at convention, delegates gathered around tables to carry on lively discussions on four topics relating to developing an emerging strategic plan for the diocese: youth, young adult and family ministries; equipping clergy and laity to do God's work; new ways of doing our ministries; and communications.

This year, delegates at the 36th Annual Meeting will hear the fruit of those conversations and other results of nearly two years' work from the Strategic Planning Task Force.

Entitled "Conversion, Transformation and Evangelism: Communicating a New Vision for the Episcopal Church in Hawai'i" the report challenges the diocese to adopt the following vision and four goals (with examples of actions in *italics*) for the next five years.

Vision

All Episcopalians in Hawai'i shall work together to create a Church filled with visible and spirit-driven Christians — Christians who are eager to share our Episcopal tradition and faith, and traditional Hawaiian spiritual values, with those who have not yet found a spiritual anchor in their lives.

Goals

1) Convert our hearts to accept Jesus' gospel message and live in a deep relationship with God.

• *Offer retreats of personal spiritual renewal and enrichment*

2) Transform the Episcopal Church in Hawai'i, our congregations and our communities

• *Focus structure and direction on transformation and growth; develop teams, mentors, coaches to train for servant evangelism, outreach, social needs, community relationships; create "congregational learning labs"; hire a "pilot project" youth/young adult diocesan director; create youth/young adult advisory group.*

3) Evangelize to share God's love in our communities

• *Plant new churches; start alternate venues*

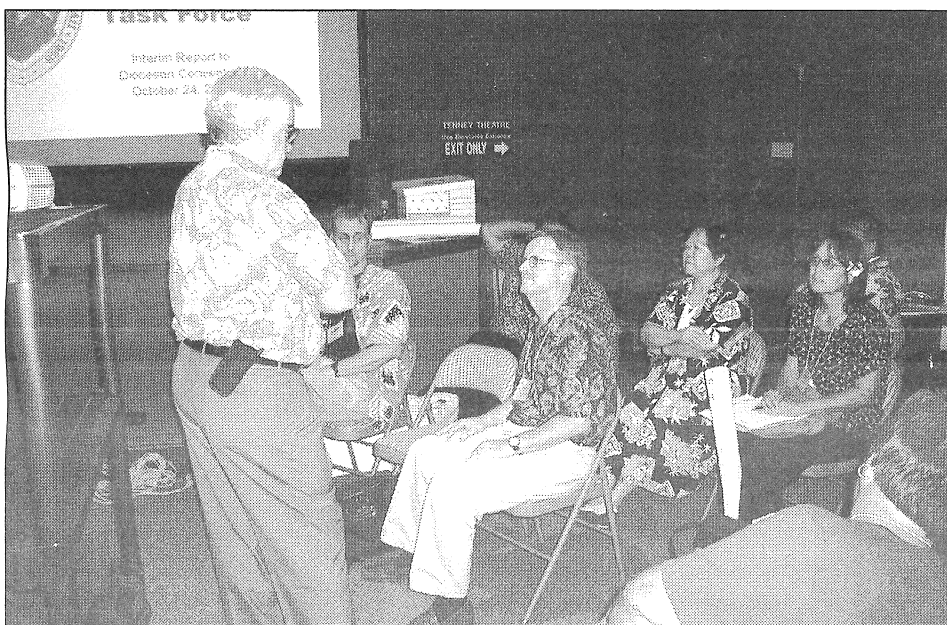


PHOTO BY SARAH T. MOORE

William Watkins, standing, talks with other members of the Strategic Planning Task Force prior to the group's presentation at last year's convention.

for worship; inform public via all media; explore, develop, implement worship for youth/young adult; bishop and clergy meet monthly by region to plan, discuss cooperative new ministries; reflect diversity of our communities.

4) Reduce diocesan structure and administrative costs so operations, including its [governing] bodies, directly support transformation and growth.

• *Streamline diocesan structures; create new models of clergy support; examine merging, closing churches and/or changing clergy deployment to better serve church reconfigurations.*

Introductory sections include "Promise of Our Church's Future"; "Our Duty as Christians to Evangelize"; "Why Our Episcopal Church in Hawai'i Needs a Strategic Plan"; and "Each of Us — the Members of Our Church — Must Take Action."

The 18-page report has been distributed to all delegates and is posted on the diocesan website (www.episcopalhawaii.org) in two places: under the 2004 Diocesan Convention and Church Resources. It is seen as a dynamic plan, not "static," and is expected continually to be assessed, realigned and

changed as it develops and shapes the future of the church.

For the plan to succeed the task force emphasizes the need for active support, participation and spiritual leadership by the Bishop, commitment and conversion by clergy and laity, and necessary structural changes in the diocese.

Bishop Richard Chang appointed the task force after the adoption of a resolution at the 34th Annual Meeting in 2002 calling for such a body to develop a five-year strategic plan.

The members attended a "Clear Vision" conference (sponsored by the Diocese of Texas for dioceses throughout the country working on defining the mission of the church in their areas) then attacked the project — producing draft after draft, after receiving feedback from regional meetings and leadership gatherings over months.

Lay members are John Condrey, Alfredo Evangelista, Betty Hirozawa, Barbara Lei Kalipi, Brent Mizutani, and William Watkins; clergy members are the Rev. Joseph J. Carr and the Rev. Elizabeth Zivanov.

'Women of the World' is theme for ECW annual meeting

"Woman of the World" is the theme of this year's annual meeting of Episcopal Church Women to be held at St. Andrew's Cathedral on Friday, Oct. 29.

All women of the church are invited to attend.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. in the Von Holt room followed by Morning Prayer with Bishop Richard S.O. Chang and the annual UTO Ingathering from all congregations at 9:30 a.m. in Parke Chapel.

The meeting will assemble in Tenney Theater and hear keynote speaker, the Rev. Frank Chun, rector of Epiphany Church, Honolulu.

The annual business meeting will follow with President Joyce Kim, presiding. The meeting will adjourn at 11:45 a.m. Lunch follows in Davies Hall.

RSVP for registration and luncheon, at a cost of \$10 per person, to Gina Perkins, ECW, 229 Queen Emma Square, Honolulu, HI 96813. Checks payable to Diocese of Hawai'i ECW.

UTO Ingathering

In several churches, Sunday, Sept. 5 was United Thank Offering Ingathering.

However, each church is encouraged to set a Sunday aside before the 36th Annual Meeting to receive UTO boxes from the congregation.

A program of the Episcopal Church Women, UTO monies are used for special projects across the country as determined from requests received by the UTO office of the national church.

In years past Hawai'i has received significant grants from UTO.

The gift of flowers

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

church. "What they get depends on what comes out," she says softly.

A visit to the farm

"Oh, you are going to Eva's farm!" says Joyce Kim, a longtime friend of Kum's, when I explain I am meeting Eva at her home in Wai'anae for this story.

Indeed, Eva's farm is six acres of flowers, fruits, and trees on leeward Oahu. It is here in a former taro patch fertilized with chicken manure, part of the original 23 acres owned by her late husband Robert's family, that Kum and her children and grandchildren produce blossoms of beauty and turn them into Hawai'i's gift of aloha hospitality.

Stringing lei is a family affair and produces income that helps sustain this extended family. Two lei-making workstations are in the house: one outside in the lanai and one in the family room. A commercial stainless steel refrigerator lines the outside wall. It is full of flowers and materials ready to go to market — several lei shops in Chinatown and other custom venues as orders flow in.

People know Eva's leis.

Taking her walking stick, and with the ever present smile, this barely four-foot tall woman, stooped over with scoliosis she's had since childhood ("when they didn't know what it was") walks over her land, describing plants and flowers—and the clergy she associates with them.

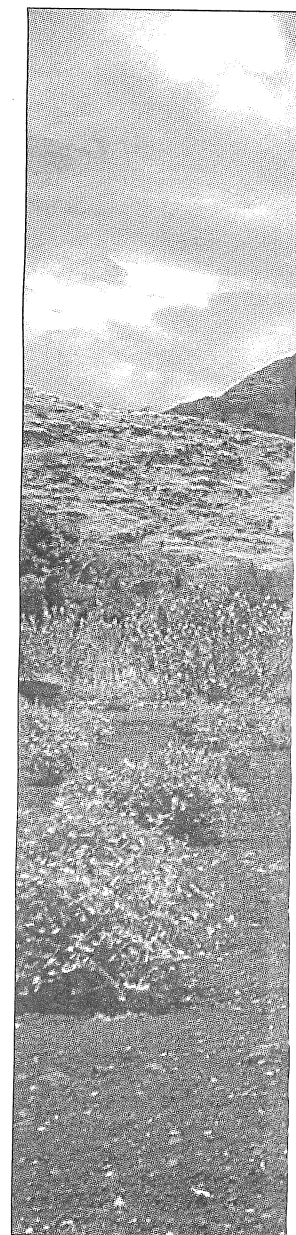
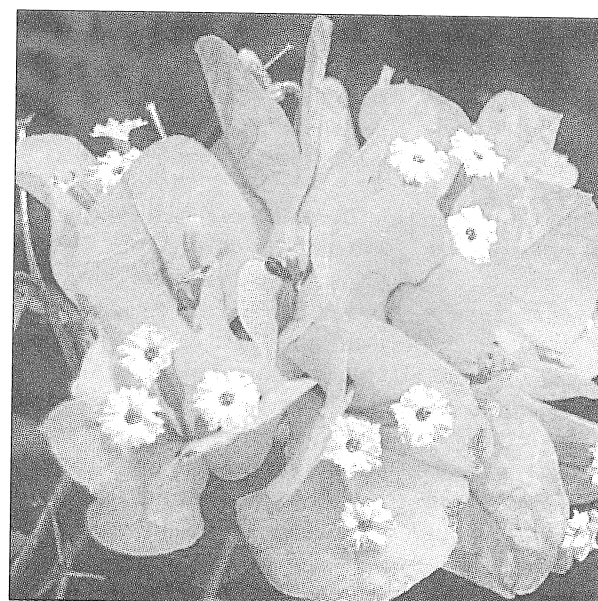
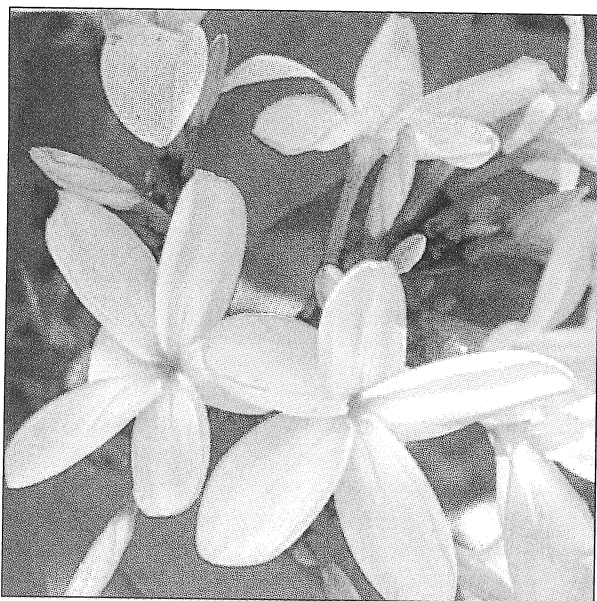
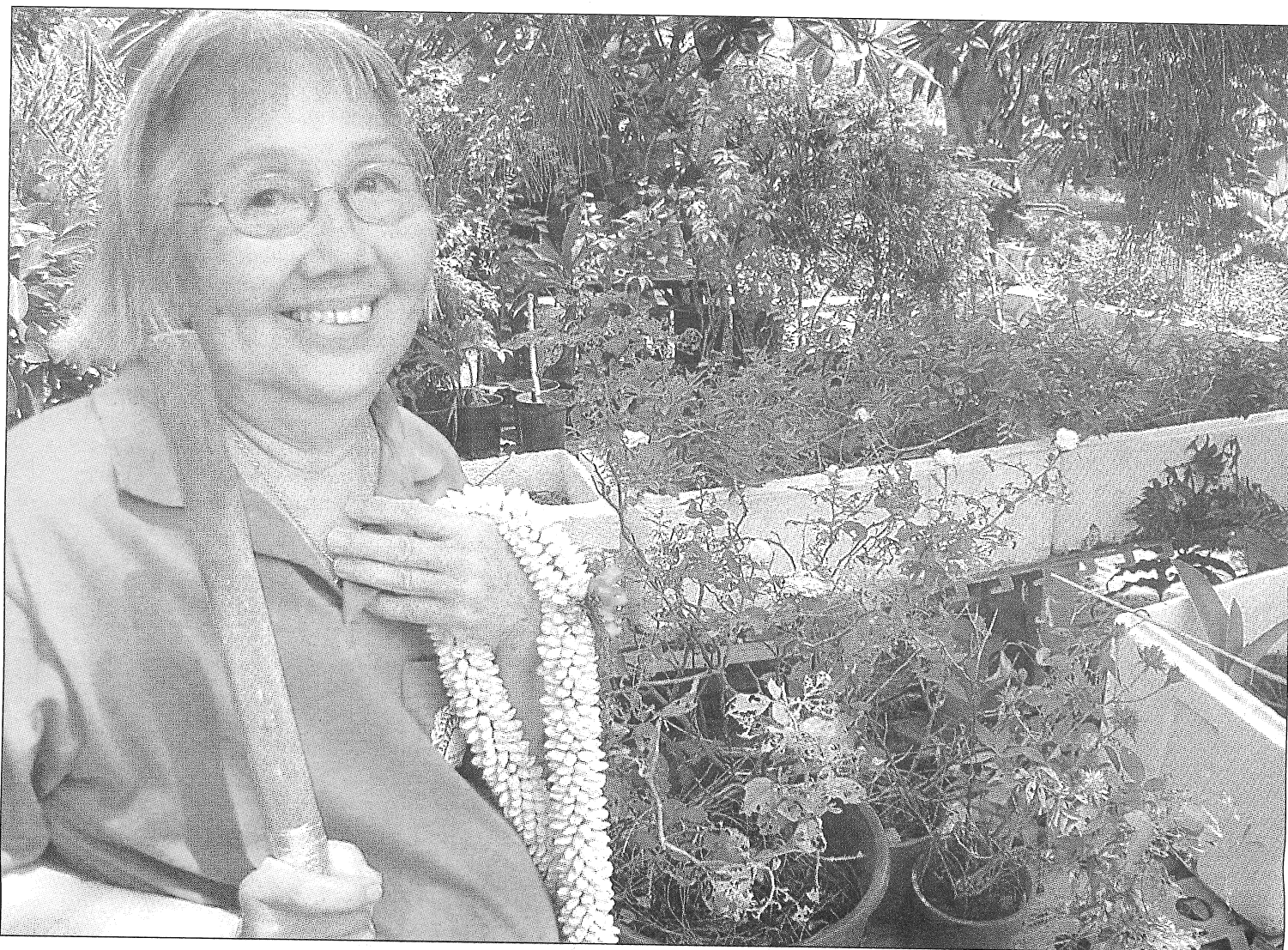
"Those are purple crown flowers," she points to several bushes in the distance, "Bishop Hart and Elizabeth liked that. It became the bishop's lei, because of its color."

The crown rope lei, inspired by Queen Lili'uokalani, is named after the blossom resembling a royal crown. The uniqueness of the lei is created by the range of light lavender and white-washed green blossoms strung in a circular style with hundreds of blossoms revealing the crown image from any angle.

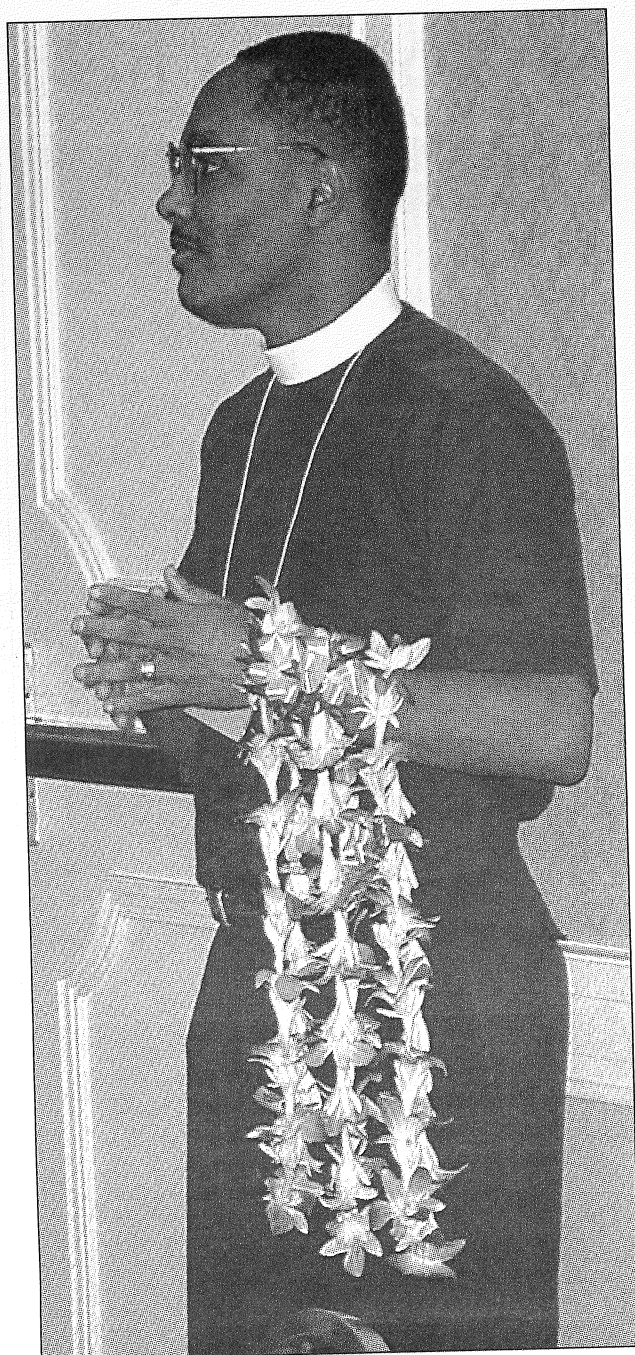
"Bishop Edmond Browning liked the rope pikake," Kum notes.

Row upon row of pikake plants cover the land alongside the drive to the Kum residence. Commonly known as jasmine, it was brought to Hawai'i from Asia in the mid-1800s. It was given the local name "pikake" by Princess Kaiulani for the peacocks that played among the Jasmine in her gardens. Though coveted for its fragrance, Kum shared that it is so strong it often gives her a headache.

Behind her house is a cutting garden, a ginger patch, "decimated by the flood and needing tending to revive"; plumeria trees — "sometimes kids use it for hula leis" and many "love the smell." Buckets of ilima

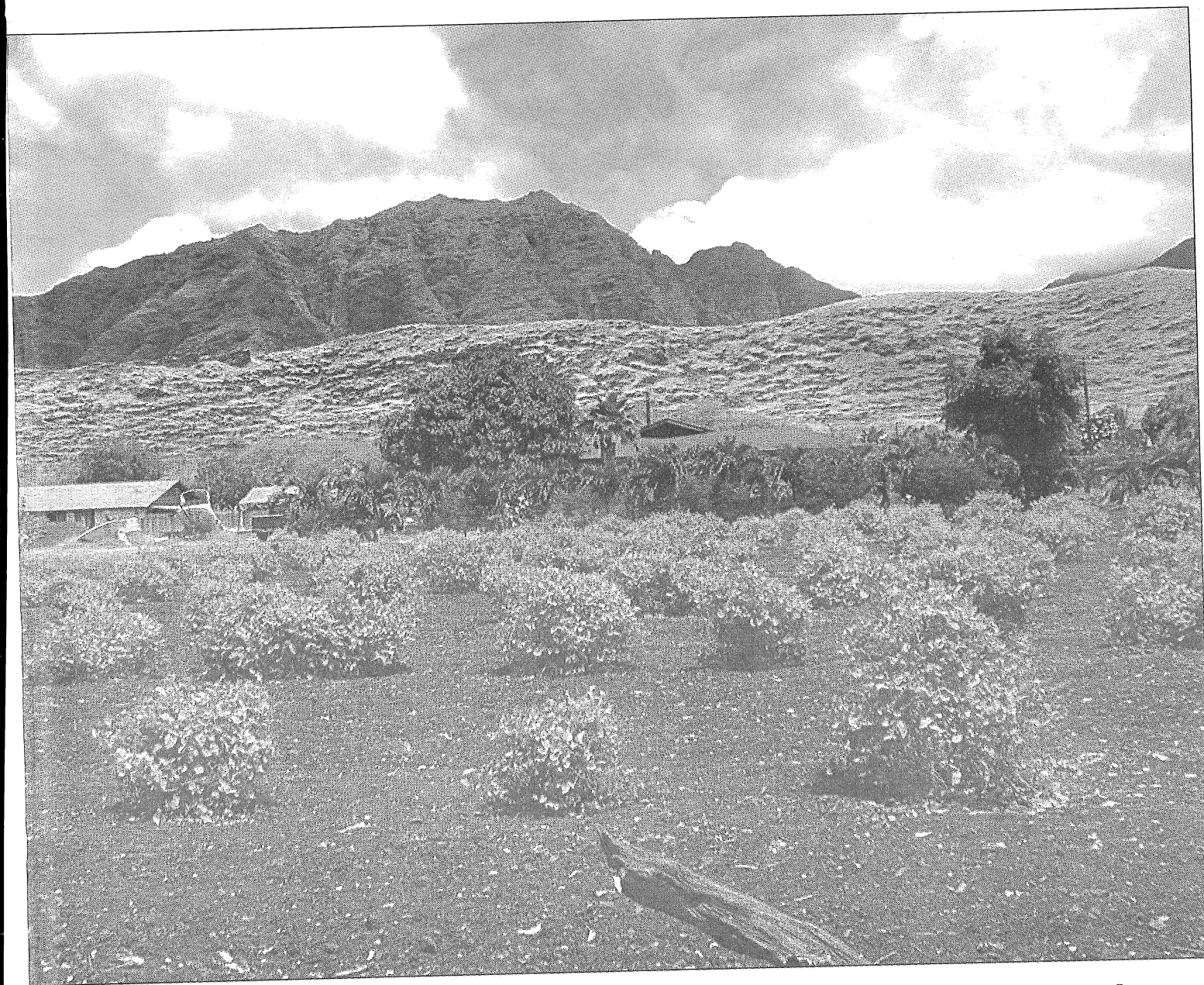


Le Chai
Ba
lur
Pr
he
Ha



PHOTOS BY SARAH T. MOORE

it: Eva Kum, holding a pikake lei, stands near her cutting garden. Above: Bishop ang wears the Ilima and pikake lei. "His favorite," says Kum. Right: the Rev. Cass ey stands with orchid leis, ready to present to honorees at last year's convention cheon. Below: Pikake bushes at the Kum farm in Waianae. Bottom right: ECW esident Joyce Kim wears colorful haku lei on her head and orchid-ginger lei around r shoulders, while the bishop wears a ginger lei. Bottom left, colorful blooms from wai'i's soil.



line a path, set at easy cutting height so Kum doesn't have to bend down to clip blossoms.

There is poinciana and haleconia — for altar bouquets, she says. Pots of anthurium sit next to the garage workshop. Orchids languish under shade cloth. Kukui nut trees stand out in the field. Kum sews the nuts with pikake and ilima for girls at St. Andrew's Priory School; and points to lau hala, "an orange seed you have to cut to make it beautiful, but lasts a little while longer." We pass orange trees, limes and sea grape, whose seeds are used "to make a false mokihana lei, because real mokihana, grown only on Kaua'i, cannot be worn next to the body," she explains.

She points up to a gold tree. "Every time the gold tree blooms my husband would come in and say it's time for him to go on vacation and he'd go hunting on Molokai." She turns and smiles, saying, "He was allergic to the gold tree."

She met her husband at Farrington High School, having been introduced to him because she played the piano and he played the trumpet in the school dance band. "Or could it have been because we were both Chinese and most of the others were Filipinos," she asks with a smile.

Married in 1950, they worked leased land in Makaha before moving back to her husband's family farm, where they first lived in a shack with an outhouse. Jobs were scarce, there was no money to go back to school, her husband worked as a diesel mechanic and heavy equipment driver, and together they raised five children. As a family they operated a truck farm, growing all kinds of vegetables for market. When spraying vegetables got too expensive, they turned exclusively to flowers. She started making leis when the children started school.

"Who taught me to sew leis?" she smiled. "My husband did. It was something to do when the kids started school."

Here amidst acres of flowers, trees and plants, Kum lives with her daughter and granddaughter. Her son fertilizes and tends the fields. Another 7-year-old granddaughter, visiting that afternoon, is learning lei making.

When asked her favorite flower, Kum says "Roses. I just have to have them because I love roses."

But generally she just loves plants. "When someone gives me one, it's planted." Pointing to the anthurium, she says, "They are just a hobby. When I have enough of them, I put them on the church altar and say, thank you, my Lord."



Workshop shows tools to help church become open

By the Rev. Canon Robert Fitzpatrick

The Rev. Eric H.F. Law, missionary for congregational development in the diocese of Los Angeles, is the author of five books on multicultural ministry and diversity in congregational life.

On Sept. 11, Law gathered with 95 leaders from throughout the Diocese of Hawai'i for a day-long workshop at St. George's Church, Pearl Harbor. The gathering was sponsored by the Diversity Commission and was part of training tour that took Law to congregations on five islands.

The event was entitled "An Invitation to Power: A Liturgical Approach to Leadership in a Multicultural Community." Law lectured on the meaning of culture and reasons for cultural differences.

His model of an "iceberg analogy of culture" allowed those gathered to understand that while external hints of culture (clothing, food, eating utensils) can be obvious and often easily changed or hidden, there are deeper, internal cultural realities that we cannot see, such as our basic beliefs, values, unconscious patterns of behaviors and myths.

These "internal cultures" are

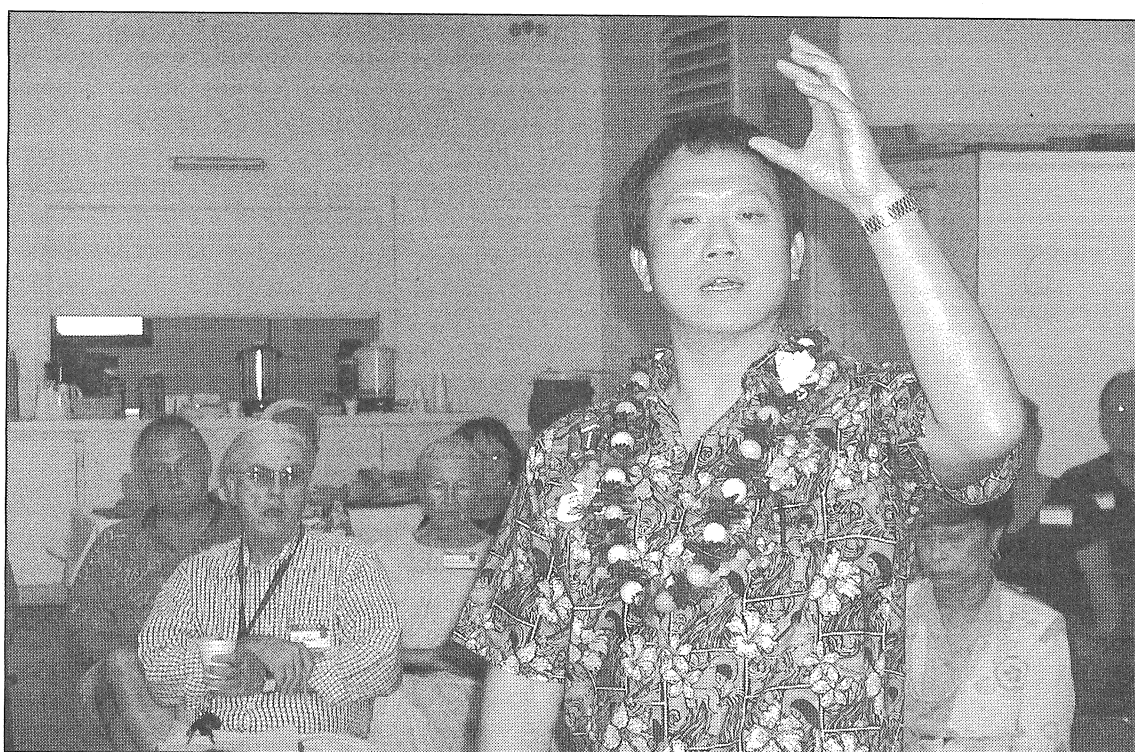


PHOTO BY SARAH T. MOORE

The Rev. Eric Law discussed "cultural icebergs" and low and high context communication styles at an all-day workshop on Sept. 11.

often implicitly learned, unconscious, difficult to change and subjective. When we meet others what we actually share and what we actually engage in the other person is only the "tip of the iceberg" of each person's culture.

Conflict and misunderstandings often take place when ice-

bergs collide — that is when unseen basic beliefs and values do not match. Law pointed out that our personal culture is based in our family of origin, our ethnic heritage, our education, our generation and all those other influences that shape our lives.

Much of the work of the day

was providing models for Christians to dig deeply into their own icebergs to consciously become aware of basic beliefs, core values, patterns and myths that shape our behaviors and reactions.

Likewise, we are called to create safe places where others, different from ourselves, can share

their cultures.

Law's practical exercises offered a way incarnate diversity. His work is grounded in "Respectful Communication Guidelines." Those gathered were asked to adopt those guidelines to help each person be accountable for what they said.

Through Bible study and sharing, Law led the group in new ways to value people and consciously set aside preconceptions. He called everyone present to self-reflection and meaningful listening.

The day was enhanced by Law's engaging style and music. A composer, he led the group in singing rounds and other songs.

His insights in ministry and diversity can be an important tool for Hawai'i's congregations to engage others in ministry and truly invite folk, different than us, into our churches.

Though sponsored by the Diversity Commission, the insights are about personal transformation and becoming the Church God calls us to be — a welcoming home to all.

His books make an excellent book study or the basis for a Vestry retreat. For more information contact Canon Fitzpatrick in the Office of the Bishop or at rlfitzpatrick@epsicopalhawaii.org.



PHOTOS BY SARAH MOORE

Workshop for lay employees

Church secretaries and administrators met Aug. 18 for a day-long workshop at St. George's, Pearl Harbor, Oahu. Bishop Richard Chang led a session on "Safeguarding God's Children"; Canon to the Ordinary Robert Fitzpatrick spent a session talking on canons, laws, church polity and "Episcopal stuff"; and Sarah Moore presented visuals and discussed communications and the diocese's website, in development by West Coast Technologies.



More than a dozen churches were represented. Participants also received updates on the lay employees' pension plan. Listening to Canon Fitzpatrick's presentation (above) are, left to right, Joette Comstock (St. Peter, Honolulu), Jane Sholes (St. Christopher, Kailua), and Dani Hickman (Epiphany, Kaimuki). Listening to Bishop Chang (left), are left to right, Kathy Takemura (St. Timothy, Aiea), Lynae Rawlings (Holy Innocents, Lahaina, Maui), Nancy Minuth (Office of the Bishop), and Natasha Dator (St. Andrew's Cathedral).



PHOTO FROM THE HAWAII CATHOLIC HERALD

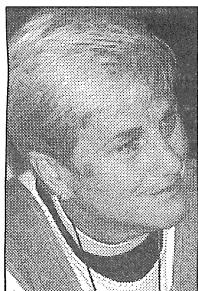
Episcopalians among Spiritual Directors

Fifteen people completed a two-year training for the Hawaii Program of the Formation of Spiritual Directors this summer. Two Episcopalians were Mentors and Supervisors in the program, the Rev. Jodene Hawkins and the Rev. Marilyn Watts. Episcopal laywomen Susan Thornett and Anne Moore completed the course, which helps participants deepen their call and develop skills in the ministry of spiritual direction.

Pictured, left to right front row are, Molly Wilkinson, Program Administrator David Barrett, Mentor Maryknoll Sister Katherine Theiler, Program Director Sister of Mercy Mary Ann Scofield, Mentor and Supervisor the Rev. Jodene Hawkins. Second row, left to right: The Rev. Fran Wiebenga, Anne Moore, Sue Welch, Judi Bramlet, Gay Burtcher, Valerie Haole, Maryknoll Sister Marie Rosso, Mentor Gail Sugimoto Leong, Franciscan Sister An-cilla Yim and Franciscan Sister Candida Oroc. Third row, left to right, Mentor and Supervisor the Rev. Marilyn Watts, Morris Pang, Mentor and Supervisor Maxine Pollock, Marge Stanton, Mentor and Supervisor Dick Hubbard, the Rev. Dan Hatch, Susan Thornett, Pam Aqui and Mentor and Supervisor Marianist Father Allen DeLong. Not pictured is Navy Chaplain Capt. Nat Milton who completed the course in March.

MIS Clerk staffed

Edith Vargas has joined the staff of the Office of the Bishop as a half-time Management Information Systems Clerk beginning Sept. 7. Email: evargas@episcopalhawaii.org



The Rev. Jodene Hawkins

Hawkins assigned

The Rev. Jodene S. Hawkins began Sept. 4 as priest-in-charge at St. Elizabeth's, Honolulu. She previously served as part time chaplain at Seabury Hall school on Maui.

Operation Backpack

Operation Backpack, a Christmas outreach project sponsored by Lutherans, Episcopalians, and the Pacific Health Ministry is collecting gifts to distribute to the needy on O'ahu.

All churches are invited to participate in this outreach project. Volunteers are needed for all aspects of this project.

Gifts will be placed in a backpack and distributed to elderly living in low-income housing, families in transitional housing in Kalaheloa, and homeless people living on beaches in Waianae. The goal is to assemble over 500 "Backpacks of Love."

Needed items include new clothing (socks, shoes, shirts, pants, shorts, packaged undergarments) hygienic (toothbrush, toothpaste, soap, combs, shampoo, wash cloths, deodorant, denture cream, adult diapers, small hand lotions, hand sanitizers) household (small towels, blankets, sewing kits, laundry soap, paper or plastic plates and cups) baby (diapers, bottles, baby clothing, canned formula, baby food, shoes, blankets, cleansing cloths, wipes) and stationery (pens, pencils and sharpeners, crayons or markers, stamp and ink pad sets, coloring books, writing pad or paper, solar calculators, greeting, note cards, postage stamps).

Additional desirable items include toys, goodies and sundries such as sunglasses, ball caps, flashlights, sunscreen, t-shirts, hair items, wallets, purses, beach mats, beach bags, slippers, aqua shoes, beach towels, bottled water.

Episcopal congregations are invited to participate in this project coordinated for

Episcopalians by Emmanuel Church in Kailua. Donations will be received through October.

Deliver items to Davies Hall at St. Andrew's Cathedral, Emma Square, on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 31. Volunteers will be there to help assemble backpacks or you can stay to be one of those volunteers.

Distribution will be on Saturday, Nov. 20. Volunteers are also needed to help with distribution.

To offer help or for more details, contact Pastor Ruth Peterson, Joy of Christ Lutheran Church, Pearl City, 455-1138.

Vocare

Vocare, a program of Christian renewal and fellowship for young adults, will be held at Camp Mokule'ia, Jan. 28-30. Contact Keane Akao for further information (keaneakao@yahoo.com).

Birthday concert

A concert celebrating the 80th birthday of Peter R. Hallock, canon precentor at St. Mark's Cathedral in Seattle, Wash. for 40 years and founder of the Compline Choir there, which recently celebrated its 50th anniversary, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sun-

day, Oct. 31, at the Lutheran Church of Honolulu, 1730 Punahou St.

The entire concert will feature works by Dr. Hallock, a prolific composer of sacred choral music, including two anthems with the unusual combination of men's voices and five cellos. Another work, "The Last Judgment" is written for choir, baritone solo, chimes and percussion.

The Lutheran Church of Honolulu Choir will be conducted by Carl Crosier, with Katherine Crosier at the organ. Noted baritone soloist, David Newman of Sacramento, Calif. will also perform.

Tickets are \$15 general, \$12 seniors and \$10 students. For more information call the church office at 941-2566.

Jerusalem bishop is speaker

The Rt. Rev. Riah Abu El Asal, bishop of Jerusalem, is this year's speaker for the King Kamehameha IV/Queen Emma Conversations on Sunday, Nov. 28 at 6:30 p.m. at Christ Memorial Church, Kilauea, Kaua'i.

This series is sponsored jointly by Christ Memorial, Kilauea and St. Thomas', Hanalei. The Rev. Donor Macneice is rector.

Dawn Frankfurt ordained to diaconate

Bishop Richard S.O. Chang ordained Dawn Frankfurt, a member of Church of the Epiphany and 2004 graduate of Berkeley Divinity School at Yale, to the Sacred Order of Deacons at 6 p.m., Friday, Sept. 10 at the Church of the Epiphany in Kaimuki.

Frankfurt is considering a call to a church on the Mainland.



Left to right: Bishop Richard S.O. Chang, newly ordained deacon Dawn Frankfurt and the Rev. Franklin Chun, rector of Church of the Epiphany in Honolulu.

PHOTO BY BILL FRANKFURT

Cathedral calls Sexton as canon administrator

The Rev. Timothy W. Sexton has been called to be the new canon administrator at the Cathedral of St. Andrew.

He will begin his new ministry in Hawai'i on Oct. 1.

Sexton, 56, is rector of St. Paul's Mt. Vernon, Wash., and canon missionary of the Komo Kulshan Cluster in the Diocese of Olympia, a grouping of three Episcopal congregations, a Lutheran mission and an Hispanic ministry.

Sexton previously served as canon for program in the Diocese of Utah, which included ministries to youth, university chaplaincies, and diocesan camp.

He is cofounder of a youth training network and was rector of Our Savior in North Platte, Neb., youth coordinator for



The Rev. Timothy and Barbara Sexton

the diocese of Milwaukee, Wis., vicar of St. Aidan, Hartford, Wis., and associate at St. Martin's, Brown Deer, Wis.

A 1983 Master of Divinity graduate of

Nashotah House, Wis., he also has a degree in education and engineering from the University of South Florida, and is a graduate of the Diaconal Formation Program of the Diocesan School of Theology in the Diocese of Central Florida.

He is enrolled in the Doctor of Ministry pastoral leadership program at San Francisco Theological Seminary. He is an Education for Ministry (EFM) mentor, trained in Appreciative Inquiry process, and took part in the Clergy Leadership Project.

Before ordination he worked as a teacher, rancher and engineer. He and his wife Barbara will move to Hawai'i the end of September.



Chocolate Extravaganza

Saturday, Oct. 9
7-9 p.m.

Emmanuel Episcopal Church
780 Keolu Drive
Kailua

Amateur bakers, restaurants, bakeries and specialty stores will donate desserts

Live music, silent auction

Just \$10!!!

Price covers all the chocolate dessert you can eat, plus fresh fruits and gourmet coffee

Children under 4 are free

Proceeds benefit the Honolulu Habitat for Humanity and Emmanuel Church

For directions and information call 262-4548

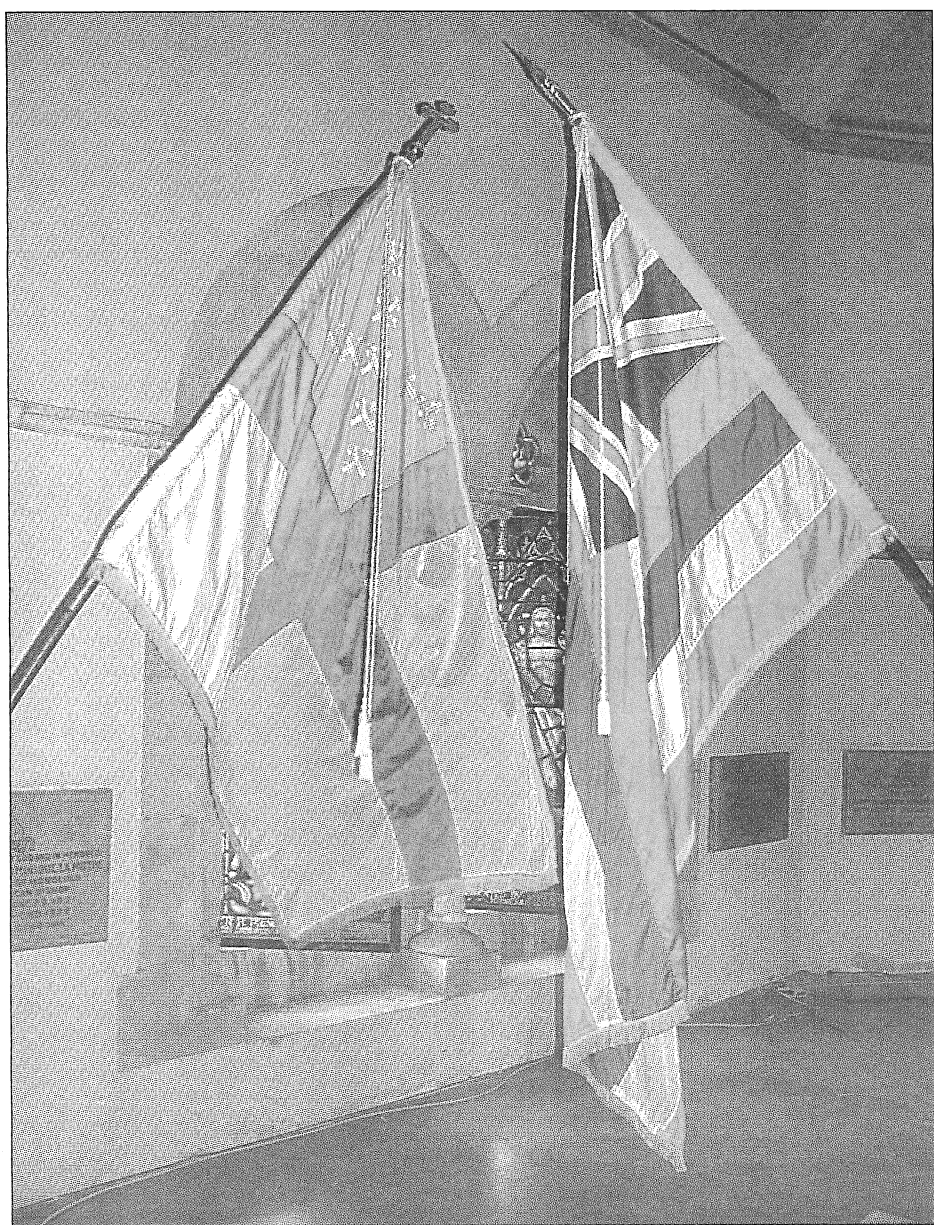


PHOTO BY SARAH T. MOORE

The Episcopal Church flag, left, and the Hawai'i state flag, right, will stand on the chancel steps of the National Cathedral in Washington D.C. the week of Jan. 9, 2005.

National Cathedral to celebrate Hawai'i State Day in January

Hawai'i State Day will be celebrated Sunday, Jan. 9 at the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C. The Rt. Rev. Richard S.O. Chang will be the celebrant at the 11 a.m. Eucharist, and visitors from Hawai'i are urged to attend. They will have honored, reserved seating.

Sitting amidst 57-acres in the nation's capitol, the Episcopal cathedral is the sixth largest cathedral in the world and second largest in the United States (St. John the Divine in New York City is the country's largest cathedral).

It has become for all people as a national house of prayer for all people. Filled with art, music, stained glass, and architectural marvels, the Cathedral has been the site for historic events including presidential funerals, national observances and celebrations, as well as international programs of religious significance.

Once every four or five years each state is highlighted on a Sunday, rotating through the 50 states. The National Cathedral Association's Major State Days program offers a special welcome that day to people from the honored state.

The Diocese of Hawai'i is organizing a trip to Washington to attend and participate in the morning worship and several other opportunities. Beverly Amjadi of St. Clement's in Honolulu, working with Bishop Chang, is in charge of arrangements.

In addition to being celebrant that day, Bishop Chang will invite several people to

take part in the service. Anyone may attend worship and participate in special group arrangements, says Amjadi.

Hawai'i senators and legislators have been invited to read lessons at the Sunday Eucharist.

The Hawai'i flag will be carried in procession (and remains on the chancel steps that week) and others are invited to participate by carrying banners and walk in procession. Visiting Hawai'i clergy are invited to vest.

People are to make their own travel arrangements. A proposed itinerary is: Jan. 6: travel; Jan. 7: arrive, settle in; Jan. 8: explore D.C. on your own, ending with a dinner at the College of Preachers (on the cathedral grounds) and a focused retreat led by Cathedral staff in the crypt that evening; Jan. 9: 11 a.m. Sunday worship, followed by reception honoring the state and a group tour of the Cathedral; Monday, Jan. 10: a coordinated tour of the capitol to include Hawai'i's legislative offices; depart Jan. 10 or Jan. 11.

Special rate hotel rooms have been reserved at Savoy Suites, walking distance to the Cathedral. For information, contact Amjadi at amjadi@aol.com.

Go to:

For information on the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C.:

<http://www.cathedral.org>

COMING SOON

(EVENTS AROUND THE DIOCESE)

OCTOBER

- Oct. 8 Standing Committee, 10:30 a.m.
- Oct. 8-10 New Beginnings #7, Mokule'ia
- Oct. 9 Chocolate Extravaganza, Emmanuel, Kailua, 7-9 p.m.
- Oct. 11 Discoverer's Day
Bishop's office closed
- Oct. 16 Diocesan Council
- Oct. 29-30 Annual Meeting of Convention

NOVEMBER

- Nov. 11 Veteran's Day, Bishop's Office Open
- Nov. 11 Veteran's Day observed, Bishop's Office Closed

- Nov. 12 Standing Committee, 10:30 a.m.
- Nov. 14 Episcopal Hunger Sunday, (ERD)
- Nov. 19-20 Diocesan Council orientation and meeting
- Nov. 25-26 Thanksgiving, Bishop's Office Closed

DECEMBER

- Dec. 1-5 Presiding Bishop's visit
- Dec. 10 Standing Committee, 10:30 a.m.
- Dec. 10-12 Senior High Retreat
- Dec. 18 Diocesan Council
- Dec. 24, 27 Christmas, Bishop's Office Closed

Bishop's Ball

An event for Episcopal youth and friends in grades 9-12

Dancing! Fun for all! Music!

Saturday, Oct. 30

Davies Hall

7-9:30 p.m.

St. Andrew's Cathedral

An evening party for students

Part of the "Blast with the Bishop" weekend for youth at the 36th Annual Meeting of Convention, Oct. 29-30

For information contact Nancy Tourk: 808-955-7745; email: tourknr0@hotmail.com.
For "Blast with the Bishop" flyers, forms, and registration go to Diocesan Convention
2004 website: <http://episcopalhawaii.org/dioconmain.htm>

2004 Episcopal World Hunger Sunday

Touch the lives of children who are hungry...around the corner and around the world.



"The day that hunger is eradicated from the earth, there will be the greatest spiritual explosion the world has ever known. Humanity cannot imagine the joy that will burst into the world on the day of that great revolution."

Get hunger in 100 by 2015!

Join millions of people in an important new goal for 2015 and beyond! In support of the United Nations Millennium Development Goals, our vision is to cut hunger in half in the United States and worldwide by 2015.

Make your mark. We can work to improve how young people grow up in our world today. It's urgent, but we know that for as little as 70¢ per person per day...

...we can end hunger in half by 2015.

The United Nations' goal for children who are hungry. Please give what you can to...

Episcopal World Hunger Sunday. Most importantly, they connected to children who are hungry through Episcopal Relief and Development. They connected to the future.

"They told me, just water and bread is the best of heaven and earth." — a young girl in Ethiopia

October 2004

EPISCOPAL
Relief and Development



ERD World Hunger Day

Sunday, Nov. 14 is marked throughout the church as Episcopal World Hunger Sunday. A letter and advance materials was sent in September to all parish leaders from Episcopal Relief and Development to help inform congregations on ways to combat hunger at home and throughout the world. A poster and link to ERD is posted on the diocesan website under Church Resources. For information, contact Susan Thornett, ERD coordinator for Hawai'i at thornetts002@hawaii.rr.com.