Prior to the opening of the 34th Annual Session of the California-Pacific Conference, the Clergy gathered for a time of covenant, prayer, and reflection.

Orders Covenant Session  
Wednesday, June 13, 2018  
Orton Center 11:00 AM

Rev. Ken Suhr called the session to order and asked everyone to greet one another.  
Rev. Colleen Windham-Hughes led in singing *O For a Thousand Tongues.*

Rev. Windham-Hughes read ¶306 of The Book of Discipline of The United Methodist Church, and Rev. Suhr led a reflection on confession. Rev. Suhr said he has been reading a book on “The Band Meeting” that reminded him of the importance of the confession of sins within a small group. Rev. Suhr’s prayer for the gathered clergy is that they can each find a place where they can be honest about their brokenness and create places for others to be honest with one another.

Rev. Windham-Hughes reflected on how difficult confession can be and reminded the clergy that there are positive, life-giving parts of confession, too. We confess our love and faith. Confession is an opportunity to bring ourselves to God. At St. Matthews, in Newbury Park, they wrote their own prayer of confession during Lent 2018, made up of issues the congregation lifted up as needing to confess. Rev. Windham-Hughes led a prayer of confession and words of assurance followed by singing of *Spirit of the Living God.*

Rev. Ed Hansen led in sharing joys and concerns. Rev. Hansen led a prayer for persons and situations that were brought up as well as prayer for the clergy gathered and their work on the frontline of ministry where courage and wisdom are needed.

Rev. Erika Gara informed the clergy about available resources including Counseling, Continuing Education, Caring Clergy Colleagues (formerly Elder Pastors), and the Digital Prayer Ministry (once-a-month opportunity to share prayer together): clergyconnection@bom.calpacumc.org.

Rev. Gara announced the Bishop’s Convocation to be held September 11-13, 2018. Rev. Gara prayed a grace before lunch.

Bishop Grant Hagiya presented a “Micro Learning” opportunity with a short video and discussion. The video emphasized the harried pace of people who often don’t stop to appreciate beauty happening around them. Bishop Hagiya asked the clergy gathered to consider how and where they perceive beauty as it applies to their ministry. After discussion around tables, Bishop Hagiya acknowledged that ministry is one of the most complex professions because clergy experience repeatedly changing roles throughout the day. Bishop Hagiya discussed the importance of stopping and noticing beauty and things to be grateful for.

Rev. Suhr invited the clergy to write questions for the Bishop to answer during question & answer time, which ranged from the best movie he has seen in the past year to God moments and songs that feed his faith.

The clergy thanked the Bishop for sharing. Bishop Hagiya gave thanks for the joy of coming home to this conference, and thanked the clergy for being a part of his life and allowing him to share leadership in Cal-Pac.

Orders Covenant time concluded with singing *Have Thine Own Way, Lord* and a benediction led by Rev. Moonyoung Lee.

Bishop Hagiya shared the inspiration for this year’s theme “Thirst No More”. He spoke of Jesus’ course of mission and the reality that we are sent by God. Bishop shared Alan Hirsch’s APEST Model of church leadership: Apostolic (to be sent out), Prophetic (speak out for justice and righteousness), Evangelistic (proclaim the good news), Shepherd (protect and nurture the flock), and Teaching (transfer Christian faith and doctrines). Bishop Hagiya invited all to analyze local churches based on these five systems and emphasize them equally and dynamically. All five systems are equally important. We must learn and grow in order to enhance our apostolic mission and discipling systems. Bishop Hagiya wants each church to implement a discipling system this year.

In the Gospel, Jesus breaks many social taboos by approaching the Samaritan woman and elevating the status of the Samaritan woman to that of a witness. Race, class, gender, and religious differences do not matter to Jesus. He came to break human boundaries and divisions. In our baptism, Jesus calls us to challenge the status quo. Bishop Hagiya named the struggles with sexism within our denomination as an example and stressed that we can and will do better! Jesus crosses boundaries with ease. Bishop Hagiya likened Jesus’ ministry to the gifts of the Gallup StrengthFinders skills of “Woo” (from the Influencing Domain) and “Relator” as his strengths. Jesus possessed both “woo” and “relator” gifts and could engage everyone and also instantly go deep. Jesus’ conversation with the Samaritan woman went very deep in relationship and she experienced transformation, from skepticism to belief.

Bishop Hagiya stressed that being a disciple means witnessing to what is greater than ourselves. He said witnessing is a challenge for us, but we need to learn to have the courage to go and witness to strangers with integrity—giving testimonies, knocking on doors, talking to our neighbors on airplanes. We would not be celebrating the anniversary of churches without these witnesses.

Bishop Hagiya shared a quote from Philo of Alexandria, “Be kind, for everyone you meet is fighting a great battle.” Bishop Hagiya shared how God is a source of strength as we meet new people. He said we cannot force the witness but only listen. We never know if the seed will take root or not. Nevertheless, we are called to have the courage to witness. Bishop Hagiya observed that the Samaritan woman was not fully converted yet was still a witness. Bishop Hagiya said that every one of us is on the journey to Christ.

Bishop Hagiya pointed out that the Samaritans found faith and Christ. This highlights that discipleship means making a full and complete commitment to stay with it, good or bad. When pastors and laity plant roots deeply in the community it allows for development of vital congregations.

Seeing the maturity of our youth, the continuity and relationships over the long haul, is crucial. Bishop Hagiya likened this to the song Dear Theodosia from the musical Hamilton where Alexander Burr and Adam Hamilton agree that “If we lay a strong enough (church) foundation we’ll pass it on to you, it will blow us all away. Someday, someday, you’ll blow us all away.” (Lin Manuel-Miranda). Bishop Hagiya stressed that if we do this right, our children/grandchildren will inherit a church that they will be proud of.

Rick Cook called for the offering to be designated to the Hawaii District’s Pacific Justice and Reconciliation Center. The worship team led in singing “Christ is the Rock of Horeb” in English and Spanish. Rick Cook offered the Prayer of Dedication. Worship ended with singing “Come to Me, All Pilgrims Thirsty.” Rev. Darin Armtson invited all to pass the peace of Christ.
Bishop Grant Hagiya opened his teaching moment introducing two books he found informative: *The Anatomy of Peace* and *The Outward Mindset: Seeing Beyond Ourselves*. The books model the need to have an open mindset rather than a closed mindset. The mindset we choose impacts the way thoughts are organized around an issue.

“What do you want to achieve?” Bishop Hagiya asked. We must work together to reach desired results. Our mindsets and our attitude are important. We should try to enlighten and teach and get our head and our heart in alignment with a heart of peace.

Bishop Hagiya reflected on General Conference and its need to find a way forward. What we need to focus on is developing a heart of peace rather than a heart of war. War has been the ethos of General Conference for the past 40 years. Bishop Hagiya stressed that we need to change: if we can focus on the heart and mindset of peace we can find a way forward.

Bishop Hagiya introduced The Mindset Continuum and the need to discern where we are on the continuum, between an Inward Focused model to an Outward Focused model. An inward focus treats people as objects, as vehicles to use, as obstacles to blame, and as irrelevancies. With an Outward focus, others matter and we try to determine where the other person is coming from.

Bishop Hagiya led a discernment exercise: Take a moment and perhaps even close your eyes and center yourself. Maybe focus on your breathing. Deep, slow, natural, rhythmic breathing. Inhale “breath of God” (that is life-giving and the heart of peace), exhale negative thoughts (that come out of the heart of war).

Are you personally with the heart of war, or are you at peace? Search yourself. This is about inhaling with the breath of God and exhaling all your anger, resentments and fears. Now turn to the person next to you. Are you with a heart of war or a heart of peace?

After that time of discussion, the Bishop shared a self-awareness resource called the “Collusion Diagram” to help evaluate our approach to others and to see how to turn ourselves toward a heart of peace.

Bishop Hagiya returned to consideration of the upcoming 2019 called General Conference, saying, if we gather with hearts of war, we will continue the cycle. If we gather with hearts of peace, we can find a new way forward. The same thing is true in our local churches. Someone has to start it; someone has to come with a heart of peace. We are the ones who have to step back and re-engage with a heart of peace.

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**Call to Order:** Bishop Grant Hagiya called the 34th Annual Conference to order.

**Opening Business:** Conference Secretary Rev. Karen Clark Ristine opened the plenary with five procedural motions:

- **Bishop Hagiya called for a vote, and the motion was supported.**
  The first procedural motion set the Bar of the 2018 Annual Conference (seating for those voting).

- **Bishop Hagiya called for a vote, and the motion was supported.**
  The second procedural motion set the Detailed Schedule in the Participant Guide distributed at registration as the Official Agenda of this Annual Conference, and asked that the Agenda Chairperson and/or Conference Secretary be authorized to make necessary adjustments in consultation with the Bishop as needed.

- **Bishop Hagiya called for a vote, and the motion was supported.**
  The third procedural motion set the daily proceedings published in the “UM Daily” as the Official Minutes of the Annual Conference after they are corrected and approved.

- **Bishop Hagiya called for a vote, and the motion was supported.**
  The fourth procedural motion set the registration forms as the Official Roll Call.

- **Bishop Hagiya called for a vote, and the motion was supported.**
  The fifth procedural motion established that all resolutions not adopted by the end of Annual Conference be referred to the appropriate entities.

**Bishop Hagiya called for a vote, and the motion was supported.**
Bishop Hagiya granted Rev. Ristine a moment of personal privilege to thank the Annual Conference members for their support and prayers last year when she needed to leave Annual Conference after she got word her mother was dying.

Pastor Won-Seok Yuh made several housekeeping announcements regarding safety, restroom locations, the Participant Guide, and that COSROW (Commission on the Status and Role of Women) will be monitoring the session. Pastor Yuh encouraged the gathering to Text @calpacy to 81010 for young people’s events during the Annual Conference. Pastor Yuh also asked that people not sit on the floor in the back of the Chapel or in the aisles as it is a fire safety concern.

Rev. Ristine offered a word of grace for those excused from the Annual Conference. She moved the orders of the day.

**Bishop Hagiya called for a vote, and the motion was supported.**

**Council on Finance and Administration (CFA):** Dan Griffin, president of CFA offered his thanks to Archana Carey the Executive Director of CFA and offered appreciation for the CFA Board. He noted that for the sixth year the conference’s total spending did not exceed the total revenue. Mr. Griffin further reported that there was no internal or external borrowing to pay Conference expenses. He reported on apportionment giving and CFA’s efforts to honor Bishop Hagiya’s wishes to decrease the conference budget by 4% in 2018 and 2019.

Archana Carey presented the 2019 conference budget on behalf of the Council on Finance and Administration, noting changes from the previous year. The proposed 2019 apportionment budget is $11,951,603 (a 4% decrease from 2018). The total reduction is $498,396.82.

Ms. Carey reviewed the Quota and Special Sundays requests. The Special Sundays are approved by the General Conference and remain throughout the quadrennium. The Quotas are “second-mile” giving in support of ministries in the Annual Conference.

Rev. John Woodall said the amounts presented in the proposed quota requests represent the actual amounts received for the ministries. Connectional Table is trying to help align the reality of giving with expectations of the ministries.

Bishop Hagiya noted the presentation from CFA was to provide information in preparation for Friday’s discussion and vote.

**Laity Address:** Phil and Connee Freeman, Conference Lay Leaders, greeted the Annual Conference. They introduced the Laity Council and thanked the lay leaders for their work. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman recognized laity of year: Tim Lawler, Lay Man of the Year from Moreno Valley UMC; Melody Ashley, Lay Woman of the year from Downey United Methodist Church; and Caitlyn Anderson, Lay Young Person of the Year from First United Methodist Church of Upland. Reports were given by Lay Leaders from around the Annual Conference. Pat Hogan from Lay Servant leadership offered a report. The Lay Servant Ministry Coordinators from each district were introduced.

Connee and Phil Freeman concluded by sharing Matthew 5:16. “In the same way, let your light shine before others, so that they may see your good works and give glory to your Father in heaven.”

Pastor Yuh provided dinner directions and a reminder of evening sessions for clergy and laity, as well as the rehearsal for the Memorial Service.

Rev. Jan Wiley was given a moment of personal privilege to share that Rev. Preston Price, the former Annual Conference Parliamentarian, had a stroke last fall. A prayer group has been lifting him up. The members of the conference were invited to send texts, emails and messages of love and care to Rev. Price and any unable to attend Annual Conference.

Rev. Wiley provided a prayer for the evening meal at the close of the plenary session.
Laity Session  
Wednesday, June 13, 2018  
Orton Center 7 p.m.

The Laity Session began with a welcome by Andre Aldridge, West District Co-Lay Leader who recognized first-time attendees. He then opened the session with a prayer.

The opening hymn was “What Gift Can We Bring” with Sylvia Coussa, President of South District UMW, as accompanist.

Annie Solomon, East District Co-Lay Leader, introduced Melody Ashley from Downey United Methodist Church as Lay Woman of the Year. Diane Gin, East District Co-Lay Leader, introduced Caitlyn Anderson from First United Methodist Church of Upland as Lay Young Adult of the Year. Dione Taylor, South District Lay Leader, introduced Tim Lawler from Moreno Valley United Methodist Church, as Lay Man of the Year.

Mele Faiva Blagojevich offered a preview of legislation. She defined terms and discussed different kinds of motions and procedures to be followed during plenary sessions. Ms. Blagojevich explained the legislative section number on name tags.

Eutha Hankinson introduced speaker, Dr. Cheryl Riggs, professor emeritus, California State University-San Bernardino, who spoke on “Thirst No More.” The conversation with the Samaritan woman was remarkable. Samaritans were considered to have turned away from God. She listens to his call. She received the living water before she could share it. Thirst No More is a call to action. Look at individuals: be changed and invigorated by the Word of God. We can’t stay stagnant in faith. We must continue to drink/grow. The speaker asked “Are we reforming or conforming?” Local churches and denomination must drink deeply from Scripture. Sometimes drinking living water is leaving the past to go into future. Church must recognize fuller understanding of God’s truth. Thirst No More is a goal and challenge to grow, change, accept, move forward.

Phil and Connee Freeman, Conference Co-Lay Leaders, presented a plaque to Pat Hogan, outgoing Lay Servant Director. Ms. Hogan spoke of loving everything about the Lay Servant program. She recognized her predecessor who passed away this year. Howard Fallman, incoming Lay Servant Director, was introduced.

The Closing Hymn, “Spirit of the Living God,” was sung. Cynthia St. Clair offered the closing prayers.

Clergy Executive Session  
Wednesday, June 13, 2018  
Memorial Chapel 7:00 PM

Bishop Grant Hagiya called the meeting to order and made clear that only clergy are allowed to be present. That includes Elders and Deacons in Full Connection, Provisional Members, and Local Pastors.

2018 Report of the Conference Board of Ordained Ministry

Rev. Elbert Kim spoke on behalf of the Board of Ordained Ministry (BOM) requested the presence of the laity serving on the Board of Ordained Ministry, non-clergy assisting with the Audio-Video systems, and Margaret Irwin from the Episcopal Office, and Cathy Wilson, the administrative coordinator for the Board of Ordained Ministry.

Bishop Hagiya called for a vote, and it was supported.


Rev. Shaw shared statistical and experiential evidence about the reality of sexual harassment in the world and the church. The statistics about rape that were released prior to the #metoo movement were reinforced by that movement and the subsequent #churchtoo movement. Sexual harassment is bigger and broader than a singular egregious predatory event (physical or verbal). Sexism, gender bias, gender microaggressions. Women are not alone in this experience. Men also experience sexual harassment and gender bias. Rev Shaw provided resources to utilize to address this issue which were printed in the back of the Disciplinary Questions distributed to all clergy.

Rev. Kim presented the work of the members of the BOM, with great gratitude to Cathy Wilson. If there are any editorial corrections in the report that do not have an impact on action items, such as misspelled names and other corrections, Rev. Kim asked that they be emailed to Cathy Wilson at ewilson@calpacumc.org.
The first action was to consider provisional members to be commissioned and members to be ordained in full connection.

**Disciplinary Questions 28, 32, 33 and 34.**
The 2018 candidates for provisional membership and members in full connection entered the session.

Rev. Kim presented for provisional membership and commissioning as elders: Denyse Anne Barnes, Rachel Michelle deBos-Haigler, Kristie Warren Grimaud, In Kwon Jun, Suzana Marguerite Kim, Stephanie Lynn Rice, and Won-Seok Yuh.

Rev. Kim presented for ordination as elders in full connection: Catherine Elizabeth Capp, Luis Alberto Garcia, Francisco Garcia-Velasquez, and Lydia Zee-Myung Sohn.

The candidates were escorted off stage and outside of the chapel for voting. Rev. Sunyoung Lee, the registrar for provisional membership, described each of the candidates to be commissioned before votes were taken.

**PROVISIONAL MEMBERSHIP AND COMMISSIONING:**
The Board moved to approve Denyse Anne Barnes for provisional membership and commissioning on Elder track. Rev. Lee read the introduction.

*Bishop Hagiya called for vote. It was supported.*

The Board moved to approve Rachel deBos-Haigler for provisional membership and commissioning on Elder track. Rev. Lee read the introduction.

*Bishop Hagiya called for the vote. It was supported.*

The Board moved to approve Kristie Warren Grimaud for provisional membership and commissioning on Elder track. Rev. Lee read the introduction.

*Bishop Hagiya called for the vote. It was supported.*

The Board moved to approve In Kwon Jun for provisional membership and commissioning on Elder track. Rev. Lee read the introduction.

*Bishop Hagiya called for the vote. It was supported.*

The Board moved to approve Suzana Marguerite Kim for provisional membership and commissioning on Elder track. Rev. Lee read the introduction.

*Bishop Hagiya called for the vote. It was supported.*

The Board moved to approve Stephanie Lynn Rice for provisional membership and commissioning on Elder track. Rev. Lee read the introduction.

*Bishop Hagiya called for the vote. It was supported.*

The Board moved to approve Won-Seok Yuh for provisional membership and commissioning on Elder track. Rev. Lee read the introduction.

*Bishop Hagiya called for the vote. It was supported.*

Rev. Lee led a prayer.

**FULL CONNECTION AND ORDINATION:**
Rev. K. Cherie Jones, registrar for full connection, described each of the candidates to be ordained before votes were taken.

The Board moved to approve Catherine Elizabeth Capp for ordination as an elder in full connection. Rev. Jones read the introduction.

*Bishop Hagiya called for the vote. It was supported.*

The Board moved to approve Luis Alberto Garcia for ordination as an elder in full connection. Rev. Jones read the introduction.

*Bishop Hagiya called for the vote. It was supported.*

The Board moved to approve Francisco Velasquez-Garcia for ordination as an elder in full connection. Rev. Jones read the introduction.

*Bishop Hagiya called for the vote. It was supported.*
The Board moved to approve Lydia Zee-Myung Sohn for ordination as an elder in full connection.
Rev. Jones made the introduction.

**Bishop Hagiya called for the vote. It was supported.**

Rev. Jones led a prayer.

**Disciplinary Questions 31, 38, 39, 41, 65 & 66**
Rev. Tom Choi, Vice-Chair of the Board, reported on those transferring in from other conferences or denominations: Brian Belting, elder in full connection from the North Carolina Annual Conference, and Alexandro Vilches provisional member from the Iglesia Metodista en Cuba.

Rev. Choi introduced Brian Belting. The Board moved to receive Brian Belting as an elder in full connection.

**Bishop Hagiya called for the vote. It was supported.**

Rev. Choi introduced Alexandro Vilches. The Board moved to receive Alexandro Vilches as a provisional member.

**Bishop Hagiya called for the vote. It was supported.**

Rev. Choi led a prayer.

**Disciplinary Question 29 under letters (a) and (d)**
Rev. Kim presented a list of deacons and elders in provisional membership who are already in preparation for ordination.

**Disciplinary Question 19**
Rev. Paige Eaves, the registrar for candidacy, presented the report of the certified candidates for ministry.
Rev. Eaves offered a prayer.

**Disciplinary Question 21**
Pastor Jim Brooking reported on local pastor status. The Board moved for approval of all local pastors listed.

**Bishop Hagiya called for the vote. It was supported.**
Pastor Brooking offered a prayer.

**Disciplinary Question 24 and 49**
Rev. Kim reported on those from other annual conferences or Methodist denominations serving at our Annual Conference while retaining their conference or denominational membership, and the names of clergy from California-Pacific Annual Conference appointed in other annual conferences while retaining their membership.

**Disciplinary Question 25**
Rev. Kim presented a list of ministers from other Christian denominations serving in California-Pacific Annual Conference while retaining their denominational affiliation. The Board moved Disciplinary Question 25.

**Bishop Hagiya called for the vote. It was supported.**

**Disciplinary Question 26 (b)**
Rev. Kim presented a list of all affiliate members retaining their annual conference membership while serving in California-Pacific Annual Conference. The Board moved Disciplinary Question 26 (b).

**Bishop Hagiya called for the vote. It was supported.**

**Disciplinary Question 27**
Rev. Kim presented a list all associate members serving in California-Pacific Annual Conference.
The Board moved Disciplinary Question 27.

**Bishop Hagiya called for the vote. It was supported.**

**Disciplinary Question 18(a)**
Rev. Kim presented the Administrative Review Committee. This item requires a vote when there are changes from the previous year and at the beginning of each quadrennial period. With no changes, a vote was not needed.

**Disciplinary Question 18(c)**
Rev. Kim presented a list of those to serve on the Committee on Investigation. With no changes, no vote was needed.
Disciplinary Question 42
Rev. Kim presented a list of those who are recommended for discontinuance from provisional membership. There is no one that the Board recommends for discontinuance from provisional membership this year.

Disciplinary Question 17
Rev. Kim reported that this question does not require a vote but only the reporting of the number of clergy under review, according to the 2016 Book of Discipline, ¶605.7, which states, “Board of Ordained Ministry may make inquiry of each district superintendent about each ordained minister in the district and make one report to the bishop and the conference in open session.” The Board reported there are two clergy under review. (The DQ lists 1, however Rev. Kim updated that there are two individuals under review in the West District.)

Disciplinary Question 43(a)
Rev. Mark Ulrickson, from Conference Relations, reported on termination of conference relationship, honorable location, and leaves. There is one new person added this year to this list. The Board moved Disciplinary Question 43(a).

Bishop Hagiya called for the vote. It was supported.

Disciplinary Question 44
Rev. Ulrickson presented a list of those who have been granted status of honorable location – retired. One individual is placed on retired status this year. The Board moved Disciplinary Question 44(a).

Bishop Hagiya called for the vote. It was supported.

Disciplinary Question 45
Rev. Ulrickson presented a list of those on honorable location whose orders will be terminated.
The Board moved Disciplinary Question 45.

Bishop Hagiya called for the vote. It was supported.

Disciplinary Question 46
Rev. Ulrickson presented a list related to terminations of conference membership by withdrawal. There were none.

Disciplinary Questions 50 and 52
Rev. Ulrickson presented a list related to leaves.
The Board moved Disciplinary Questions 50(a)(1) and Disciplinary Question 50(a)(3) which list names of those going on voluntary leave, less than 5 years.

Bishop Hagiya called for the vote. It was supported.
The Board moved Disciplinary Questions 50(a)(2) and Disciplinary Question 50(a)(4) which list names of those going on voluntary leave, more than 5 years. These require a vote of 2/3 majority.

Bishop Hagiya called for the vote. It was supported.
The Board moved approval for Disciplinary Question 50(b), which has one individual who is placed on involuntary leave. Rev. Paul Hill spoke from the floor. Rev. Hill requested that it be referred to the Administrative Review Committee for further consideration and to determine fair process. Bishop Hagiya noted that it is automatically referred to the Administrative Review Committee.

Bishop Hagiya called for the vote. It was supported.
The Board moved approval for Disciplinary Question 52, which lists names of those granted medical leave. Rev. Mark Nakagawa requested the addition of the name of one clergy as of July 1, 2018, for medical leave, which was approved after the report was printed.

Bishop Hagiya called for the vote. It was supported.

Rev. Ulrickson offered prayers for leaves, withdrawals and termination of membership.

Disciplinary Question 48 and Question 67
Rev. Ulrickson reported on members who served in ministry and finished their labors and are now in the church triumphant: Esteban Calma (Retired), Fred Erwin, Jr. (Retired), Edward Galyon (Retired), Russell Hafner (Retired), Mary Hibbard (Retired Deacon), Osmond Lindo, Sr. (Retired), Joey McDonald (Active), Glen Murray (Retired Associate), Dae Hee Park (Retired), John Wesley Robb (Retired), Franklin Sablan (Retired), Charles Simmons (Retired),
Disciplinary Questions 53 through 56
Rev. Ulrickson reported a list of names of those who have entered or who are entering the retired relationship with the Annual Conference after many years of faithful and active ministry. The following are the clergy who are retiring this year. Deacons: none. Elders: Jane Marie Hetherington-Rauth, James Hill, Paul Hill, Thomas Hill, David Horning, Yasuhiko Richard Kuyama, Grace Seung Eun Lee, Donald Roe, Melody Stallings, Rex Wignall, and Jan Wiley. Associate member: Thanh Van Le. Local Pastor: Tevita Maile, and John Robison.
The Board moved the approval of those persons retiring under §357.2 of the 2016 Book of Discipline.

Bishop Hagiya called for the vote. It was supported.

Disciplinary Questions 58 – 71
Rev. Kim presented these Disciplinary Questions for information only.

Disciplinary Question 72
Rev. Kim presented those pastors/deacons appointed to less than full-time positions, which requires a 2/3 vote.
The Board moved approval.

Bishop Hagiya called for the vote. It was supported.

Rev. Garner celebrated the leadership of Bishop Hagiya, Rev. Jan Wiley, who has been board liaison, and Cathy Wilson.
Rev. Ken Suhr, chair of the Order of Elders, and Rev. Colleen Windham-Hughes, chair of the Order of Deacons, shared the work of the Orders Executive Committee. Rev. Windham-Hughes shared that Orders seeks to support all clergy with continuing education, counseling, and prayer through the clergy covenant. She invited all clergy to engage as needed and interested. If you would like to opt in to a monthly sharing of prayer, please email clergyconnection@bom.calpacumc.org.

Rev. Suhr reminded the body that Caring Clergy Colleagues are available for prayer, guidance, and support. Bishop’s Convocation will be Sept. 11-13, focusing on Discipleship. The first day will focus on personal discipleship. The second day will focus on the discipleship pathway for local churches.

Rev. Frank Wulf spoke from the floor and requested the addition of Rev. Sunny Kang (PCUSA) to Disciplinary Question 25, as a clergy person from another denomination serving a congregation in the Annual Conference. Bishop Hagiya received the suggestion and said it would be noted by the Board of Ordained Ministry.

Rev. Randa D’Aoust, on behalf of the Archives and History Committee presented the names of those who have reached milestone years of 25, 35, 40, 50, 60, 65, 70, and 75 years of service.

Rev. Kim concluded the report of the Business of the Annual Conference related to Disciplinary Questions. Bishop Hagiya thanked the Board of Ordained Ministry for the hard work put into preparing for the report. Bishop Hagiya invited all to pray for those who are entering new appointments and assignments this year.

Rev. Garner gave a benediction.
Morning Worship  
Thursday, June 14, 2018  
Memorial Chapel 8:30 AM

The congregation sang “Come Thou Fount,” “All Are Welcome,” and “There is a Balm.” Rev. Sandy Olewine led the Call to Worship. Rev. Jane Voigts, Paul Park, and Susan Youngblood Shade read John 4:5-30. Rev. Karin Ellis led the Prayers of the People. The congregation prayed the Lord’s Prayer in their chosen language and sang “Word of God, Come Down on Earth.” Bishop Grant J. Hagiya and representatives from the General Board of Global Ministries (GBGM) recognized the Commissioning of Sharon McCart as a Deaconess and prayed for her ministry. The congregation offered Deaconess McCart support and affirmation. Those called to serve as missionaries, Rev. Joel Hortiales, Rev. Frederick Kitonga, and Rev. Collins Etchi Ako, were commissioned by Bishop Hagiya with laying on of hands and vested with an anchor cross by a GBGM Representative. Bishop Hagiya announced the missionaries’ assignments and encouraged the congregation to support and pray for them. The congregation sang “We All Are One in Mission.”

Plenary 2  
Thursday, June 14, 2018  
Memorial Chapel 9:00 AM

Call to Order: Bishop Grant J. Hagiya gave thanks for and explained the symbolic altar decor.

Orders of the Day: Rev. Bob Rhodes moved the orders of the day. They were approved.

Announcements: Rev. Karen Clark Ristine invited the body to visit the Conference Secretary Website at calpacumc.org/secretary, which provides updates on legislation and the UM Daily.

Legislative Orientation: Rev. Lydia Sohn and Rev. Cathie Capp explained the process for the legislative sections. Half the body was sent to legislative sections and half to workshops.


Plenary 3  
Thursday, June 14, 2018  
Memorial Chapel 1:30 PM

Call to Order Bishop Grant J. Hagiya called the plenary to order.

Orders of the Day Rev. Bob Rhodes moved the orders of the day. They were approved.

Bishop Grant introduced Bishop Ken Carter from Florida, who served as a moderator of the Commission on a Way Forward, and was to offer a teaching moment to the afternoon plenary.

Commission on a Way Forward Report Bishop Hagiya presented a broad overview of the report of the Council of Bishops on the Commission on a Way Forward. He set the objectives of the presentation and conversations scheduled on Friday to share openly and honestly our own position on human sexuality; hold honest dialogue with each other without trying to convert others to our position; and build trust with each other by engaging in deep and open dialogue now and into the future. This is a learning process for everyone. Open and honest dialogue requires that we share our deepest values without trying to change one another’s mind.

The Council of Bishops had a strong majority preference for the One Church Plan. In the One Church Plan, the
denomination does not split and there is one unified UMC body. In this plan, all LGBTQI exclusive language is removed from the Book of Discipline (BOD); everyone will have autonomy to follow their own conscience; no vote has to be taken by any jurisdiction, annual conference or local church; Boards of Ordained Ministry (BOMs) will decide who is ordained in each conference; local churches and clergy decide who to marry; and complaints and trials on all LGBTQI violations are removed. While there are more details, this plan can be implemented without any extra layers of approvals, and no constitutional amendments are needed.

In the **Connectional Conference Plan**, there are four types of Conferences: Central Conferences; Progressive Connectional Conference; Traditional Connectional Conference; and Unity Connectional Conference. Jurisdictional Conferences will be dismantled and each will decide which proposed conference to affiliate with. Conferences who disagree may vote to be united with a different Connectional Conference. Each Connectional Conference would create its own BOD. A General Conference Transitions Team would be created to manage the process for an organizing General Conference in 2022, which would require eight Constitutional Amendments. General Agencies would be on their own, and there would be a number of other necessary changes. This is a complex plan that would be difficult to get consensus for.

In the **Traditionalist Conference Plan**, all the current language on homosexuality will remain in the BOD; Annual Conferences will have to commit that they will uphold the BOD or leave the UMC to form a self-governing body; and Bishops will have to certify that they will uphold the BOD or be charged by the Council of Bishops. The certification process would extend to conferences, clergy, and BOMs in upholding the BOD. The Commission did not flesh out the legislation needed for this plan, which aims for maximum accountability.

Bishop Hagiya said the Commission invited UMC theologians to gather and provide critical missional and doctrinal understandings for the Commission, from which came their statement on Convicted Humility: “This is an attitude which combines honesty about the differing convictions which divide us with humility about the way in which each of our views may stand in need of correction. It also involves humble repentance for all the ways in which we have spoken and acted as those seeking to win a fight rather than those called to discern the shape of faithfulness together. In that spirit, we wish to lift up the shared core commitments which define the Wesleyan movement, and ground our search for wisdom and holiness. They are offered as a starting point for conversation and a reminder that what unites us is deeper and more central than what divides.”

Bishop Hagiya believes that John Wesley would tell us to be flexible and open to where God’s Spirit is leading. Bishop Roy Sano once said to the Council of Bishops, “before you take your stance, you should tell your story,” which shifted their table conversations from arguing to sharing personal stories. The Bishops seek to model this type of dialogue.


Bishop Grant invited Rev. Lydia Sohn, Susan Naslund, and Rev. John McFarland to share their stories as an example of what will be done in small groups Friday.

Rev. Sohn has learned two major lessons: “I cannot change anyone’s mind, but if I build a trusting relationship with people with a genuine respect for the other person’s sacred worth, I still might not change someone’s mind, but I will learn to do as Jesus taught us, ‘Love God and love one another.’” Members of the same church learn, worship, sing, and share the Eucharist together. Though we are diverse, the one cup and one bread remind us that we are united to God and one another.

Susan Naslund believes Methodists are called to respond with love to a hurting world and to work and advocate for reconciliation, peace, and justice for all people. There is conflict in the BOD language, which excludes LGBTQI persons, yet also affirms their sacred worth. She asked if the UMC will be a barrier to God’s grace in bringing all persons into the life of the church or will it focus on the work of peace, love, and justice.

Rev. John MacFarland models his study of the Bible on how Jesus uses Scripture in the Gospel of Luke. In times of spiritual revival, God brings people back to the Word. United Methodists are trying to find the way forward, which is to return to the Word of God. Rev. McFarland is passionate about the foundational role of Scripture, and said his friendship with an LGBTQI seminary roommate eased his fears and prejudices. The Word of God, he said, will help us move forward.
Bishop Hagiya answered questions from the floor. Bishop Hagiya clarified that in the discussion groups Friday, persons are encouraged to share their own story and listen to other stories, rather than convince persons to change their minds. Bishop Hagiya also recognized that there will be language and communication issues. Trained facilitators will be available, and the hope is that this means of dialogue will be used in the future as well. Bishop Hagiya invited people to share personal stories with him via email or text.

Rev. Patricia Farris offered a prayer prior to a short break.

**Board of Ordained Ministry**

Bishop Hagiya offered his gratitude for the work of the Board of Ordained Ministry and invited Rev. Richard Garner, chair, and board leadership to present candidates for ministry.

Rev. Elbert Kim presented the 2018 class for provisional membership and commissioning on elder track: Denyse Anne Barnes, Rachel Michelle deBos-Haigler, Kristie Warren Grimaud, In Kwon Jun, Suzana Marguerite Kim, Stephanie Lynn Rice, and Won-Seok Yuh; and for ordination as elders in full connection: Catherine Elizabeth Capp, Luis Alberto Garcia, Francisco Garcia-Velasquez, and Lydia Zee-Myung Sohn.

Bishop Hagiya asked the approved candidates for ordination the historical Wesleyan questions.

Rev. Kim presented and welcomed those received by transfer from other conferences and denominations: Brian Belting and Alexandro Vilches.

Rev. Paige Eaves, vocational discernment coordinator, said the board is incorporating best practices from other conferences as it works with candidates for ministry. Rev. Darin Arntson announced that the conference was awarded a $79,000 award from the Young Clergy Initiative to gather young people who are discerning their call to ministry to cultivate conversation.

Rev. Leigh Ann Shaw shared statistical and experiential evidence about the reality of sexual harassment in our world, culture, and the church. The stories generated from the #metoo movement amplified awareness of the concern as did the subsequent #churchtoo movement. Sexual harassment is bigger and broader than a single egregious predatory event (physical or verbal). Sexism, gender bias, gender microaggressions. Women are not alone in this experience. Men also experience sexual harassment and gender bias.

Rev. Shaw identified the following resources to utilize to address this issue: Four Ways Churches Can Respond to the #MeToo Movement by Sojourners Magazine; The Council of Bishops statement; the Commission on the Status and Role of Women’s #MeToo tool kit; and the conference Clergy Sexual Ethics Policy and Prevention, which includes material on self-care. Rev. Shaw asked laity to encourage clergy to practice good self-care. FaithTrustInstitute.org is a helpful resource. Rev. Shaw invited the conference to confess gender injustices and work for healing.

Rev. Ken Suhr and Rev. Colleen Windham-Hughes presented on the work of the Orders Executive Committee. In early Methodism, small groups gathered together for Bible study, singing, and accountability, living a life ordered by love of God and love of neighbor. Orders works together all year to encourage clergy to meet together in covenant groups, get continuing education, and converse with Caring Colleagues. Orders supports the well-being of pastors according to ¶306 of the Book of Discipline. Bishop’s Convocation (September 11-13, 2018) will focus on the personal discipleship of clergy and best practices for disciple-making.

**Welcome and Update from Claremont School of Theology (CST):**

Rev. Dr. Jeffrey Kuan brought greetings from CST and gratitude for gifts and support for the school. CST’s priorities include transforming lives, disciple-making, engaging local communities, and achieving long-term institutional stability. CST’s mission and vision is to nurture students through scripture, tradition, experience, so they become agents of transformation. CST has plans to move the campus to Willamette University, remaining a United Methodist institution, grateful for support from Cal-Pac.

**Constitutional Amendment:** In advance of voting Saturday on a Constitutional Amendment, several clergy women shared information about the experience of women in this conference and the denomination.

Rev. Molly Vetter offered education about sexism in our conference. Sixty-six congregations in this conference (one-third of all churches) have never had a clergywoman as their pastor. Clergywomen want to better understand and overcome sexism.

Rev. Amy Aitkin shared relevant statistics: Only two of this conference’s 28 largest churches are led by women. In the Texas Annual Conference, women make an average of $26,000 less than male colleagues, while in this conference, women make an average of $3,000–4,000 less. Both men who precede women and men who follow women are often paid higher. Bishop
Hagiya will gather data pertaining to clergy women in the conference, particularly related to issues of gender and race, salary and benefit packages, appointment size compared to years of service, the number of less-than-full-time appointments compared to male colleagues, and the length of time between commissioning and ordination, for both licensed local pastors and ordained clergy. The clergywomen invited women to share their stories to assess how claimed values mesh with practices. The clergywomen will meet with Bishop Hagiya and the Cabinet to plan how to more fully honor the presence of women in the conference.

Pastor Jeania Ree Moore explained how the intersectionality of race, class, gender, immigration status, primary language, sexual orientation, and clergy status cause all women to experience sexism differently.

Rev. Alena Uhamaka recognized the presence of female Elders, Deacons, and Local Pastors who have overcome sexism and barriers. Rev. Uhamaka recognized the role of laywomen and all United Methodists who help prevent sexism and break down barriers.

**Presentation of Annual Conference Location Change Proposal:** Bishop Hagiya acknowledged that a decision to move is emotionally difficult. Rev. John Farley shared his first memory of Annual Conference and invited annual conference members to do the same. We can remember the joyful memories and also be honest about challenges with this setting.

Rev. Myron Wingfield said the question, “what if we met somewhere else,” comes up often. If we move to the San Diego Town and Country Center for our 35th Annual Conference there would be positive impacts on the schedule, agenda, cost, transportation for Hawaiian delegates, and expectations on how we gather.

Phil & Connee Freeman (co-lay leaders) like the numerous meeting rooms, outside areas for events, restaurants and lounges, swimming pool, short walk between the hotel and conference center, and accessibility to trains and the airport.

Archana Carey listed other assets: Hotel rooms have 1-2 bedrooms with private bathrooms, housekeeping, and room service. It is close to the San Diego International Airport, San Diego First UMC, and the South District Office, and has numerous ballrooms for plenaries, workshops, and offices. Other locations did not meet our capacity for numbers or cost.

James Kang shared photos of the proposed site. Proposed dates for the 35th annual session are May 30-June 1, 2019 (3 days, 2 nights), with additional nights available for staff and volunteers before and after. Kang provided the following cost analysis. Hawai’i District: 4 nights, 7 meals, 0 parking, $861 (single occupancy) or $555 (double occupancy). Staying on Campus: 2 nights, 7 meals, 3 parking, $570 (single occupancy) or $417 (double occupancy). Commuting: 0 nights, 7 meals, 3 parking, $279. Meals are buffet-style catering, but a meal plan is not required.

Parking fees are $5.00 per day for hotel guests / $10 day for commuters. Costs may increase after 2019. The 2019 budget for Sessions Committee should be the same as 2018, at $170,000.

Worship would continue to be designed by the Sessions Worship Team. The environment would be different, but audio/visual capabilities would be better. Immigration checkpoints along the 5 and 15 freeways may be an obstacle for undocumented members, but that is a concern now. There is RV parking on site, but no hook ups or overnight stays. RV parks are 15 minutes away.

Bishop Hagiya invited the annual conference members to approach staff with any questions or issues. Discussion and vote will be on Friday at 4:05pm. Bishop Hagiya dismissed the plenary.
Bishop Grant J. Hagiya introduced Bishop Ken Carter. Before his election in 2012, Bishop Carter served as a large church pastor and District Superintendent. His non-anxious presence is a blessing as he served as one of the moderators on the Commission on a Way Forward and now serves as President of the Council of Bishops (2018-2020). His new book, *Fresh Expressions*, is available through Cokesbury.

Bishop Carter offered a prayer and then shared concepts and lived experiences of creating Christian communities. The ministry context in Florida, where he serves, includes many gifted Puerto Rican leaders, many of the most unchurched cities in the US, progressive cities, and areas that are like the Deep South. His focus is on the vitality of Christian communities, and doing constructive, creative work.

Bishop Carter presented Five Streams of Missional / Congregational Multiplication, which he uses in all Charge Conferences in Florida: Church Planting; Multi-Site Campus / Partnership; Fresh Expressions; Focused Worship; and Intentional Communities. All churches can do diverse, yet constructive work using one or more of these five streams.

“Fresh Expressions” are forms of church for a changing culture, established primarily for the benefit of those who are not yet members of any church. Principles of listening, service, contextual mission, and making disciples help create the potential for mature expressions of church shaped by the gospel and the cultural context.

Bishop Carter encouraged the body to engage with this post-Christian culture by doing things Jesus would do. Our culture is changing, and we have the opportunity to have new forms of church that fit in our changing culture and reach those who are not yet members of the church.

Bishop Carter defined the following key terms. **Inherited Church**: the parish model of the neighborhood church, where faith is passed from generation to generation. **Mixed Economy of Church**: Honors importance of both traditional anchor churches and new forms of church that gather outside the church buildings and meet people where they are. **Third Places**: The first two places are home and work. Third places are where you go to make friends, develop professional contacts, play sports, or run for political office. The Church is being replaced as a third place by Starbucks, online/virtual world, pubs, and sports. Fresh expressions plant gatherings *in* these third places and develop pastoral relationships with the people. **From Neighborhoods to Networks**: People tend to build relationships with people in their networks (running groups, yoga, women’s march, etc.) rather than people in their neighborhood. We must move from a model where we expect people to come to us and be part of local networks instead.

Fresh Expressions can be found in gay bars, yoga chapels, kayak groups, etc. Dinner Church is a Fresh Expression which started in Seattle in a dying Assembly of God Church. Dinner Church invites people to share a weekly meal in small groups. In Southwest Florida, a dinner church meets in the largest trailer park in the U.S. Table discussion is guided by cards on the tables, which ask, “where have you seen God this week?” Over time, they ask people to share their stories aloud the following week. Some group members have asked to be baptized or married.

We can do traditional church well and also add Fresh Expressions, by asking: What are the 3-4 key places in this community? Where do people gather? The goal is to listen and love people.

Bishop Carter summarized his article on Huffington Post titled, “Losing the Home Court Advantage.” We have inherited structures that were built in an age when we couldn’t accommodate the floods of people wanting to come and worship. God’s love and grace is with us throughout our life, and we grow in God’s grace best when we do it together. People need to know who we are and what our purpose is. It is in our DNA to want to plant fresh expressions and new forms of church.

Francis Fukumoto offered a closing prayer.
Rev. Gregory Norton offered prelude music as the gathering assembled. Rev. Elaine Cho led the Call to Worship and the congregation sang “Shall We Gather at the River.” Bishop Hagiya invited the congregation members to remember their baptism. The congregation gave thanks for the bishops who died in the past year: Bishop John Wesley Hardt, Bishop Bevel L. Jones III, and Bishop Rüdiger Minor. The congregation gave thanks for the life companions of bishops who died in the past year: Jewell Blackburn, Dorothy Lee, Angelina Nacpil, Jean Stockton, and Lucile Elizabeth Wheatley. The congregation gave thanks for the ordained and diaconal ministers who died in the past year: Rev. Esteban Calma, Rev. Fred Erwin Jr., Rev. Edward Galyon, Rev. Russell W. Hafner, Rev. Mary Hibbard, Rev. Osmond Lindo, Sr., Rev. Joey McDonald, Rev. Glen Murray, Rev. Dae Hee Park, Rev. J. Wesley Robb, Rev. Franklin Sablan, Rev. Charles Simmons, Rev. Donald C. Thompson, Rev. H. Elwood Wissmann, and Rev. Robert Youmans. The congregation gave thanks for the life companions of ordained or diaconal ministers who died in the past year: Mary Brown, Jeanne Detzer, Merrie Dorval, Evelyn Edwards, Martha Ferris, Sharon Fix, Naomi Flores, Andeen Ford, Sumio Fujimoto, Josephine Garcia, Lois Gilliland, Sandra Lou Gorsline, Gloria Gough, Mary F. Jefferson, Ellen Johnen, Virginia Jones, Elinore Lott, Suzanna Malony, John McMullen, James McWee, M. Janet Rahn, Elsie Rogers, Dorothy Sanders, Su'esolo Siofele, Miriam Smith, and Roslyn Towler. After each group of names was read the congregation said a prayer and sang “Shall We Gather at the River.” Bishop Hagiya led the congregation in a Memorial Prayer. The congregation sang “For All the Saints.”


Bishop Carter preached, reflecting on two personal stories of ministry and described Annual Conference as a stream of grace for the gathered body. He said that offering our lives in ministry is to step into a stream that is already flowing, and there are times the waters flow over the banks overwhelming us, being disruptive, disorderly, and out of control. Jesus always stands in the water with and for people; rivers of pain and rivers of love. Ministers do that for their congregants and the world. Bishop Carter shared a story from Flannery O'Connor, who reminds people of faith that if they believe, they can lay their pain in that river, which is made to carry their pain and sin and move them toward the kingdom of Christ.

Bishop Carter reflected on the presence of water in scripture as both sacred and healing, and acknowledged that water can be both beautiful and painful. He said that God calls people to be in this river with Jesus and join the journey from slavery to freedom. All Saints and Memorial Services remember the past and focus on the hope found in being reconciled with God and each other.

Bishop Carter gave thanks for the blessing of a clergy exchange with Northern Ireland. He shared about an Irish Pastor’s funeral sermon, which compared present day experiences of crossing over the ocean to establish new relationships and learn, to experiences of loved ones crossing over to eternal life. At some point, more of our heart is on the other side of the water. He said that during All Saints celebrations we are in communion with them, as they draw near, offer wisdom, and provide a vision of the world that broadens our horizon.

An offering was collected to provide fire relief for areas of Southern California and train new disaster relief leaders. Andrea Hammond shared an original piece, “Come to the River.” The congregation sang the doxology, received a prayer of dedication, sang “Come Share the Lord.” offered a prayer of confession, and passed the peace. Bishop Hagiya, Bishop Carter and Bishop Charles Wesley Jordan celebrated Holy Communion. The congregation was invited to partake in Holy Communion while music played, followed by a prayer. The congregation sang “Rejoice in God’s Saints” and ended worship with a responsive benediction.
Morning Worship
Friday, June 15, 2018
Memorial Chapel 8:30 AM

Worship began with Kani Ka Pū (the sounding of the shell) by Rev. Sione Finau. Rev. Piula Ala’ilima led the breath of “A-ku-a.” Robert Nawahine Mansfield led the Oli, “E Hō Mai Ka ‘Ike Mai” to clear away preconceived notions and mundane thoughts in order to see, comprehend, and understand. Jo Ann Yoon Fukumoto led the call to worship and the congregation sang “This is My Song.” Mr. Mansfield offered a personal reflection. Psalm 137:1-9 was read by Rev. Won-Seok Yuh and Karen Ginoza read 1 Corinthians 13:1-8a. Collette Kaulilani Andersen narrated “The Queen’s Story.” Becky, Marina, and Sierra Choi danced a hula to “Ke Aloha o Ka Haku” (The Queen’s Prayer). Rev. Amy C. Wake led a litany of reconciliation. Marina La’akea Choi led the Lord’s Prayer in Hawaiian. Rev. Dr. Se Hee Han offered the benediction. The congregation sang “Hawai‘i Aloha” and Rev. Finau offered Kani Ka Pū (the sounding of the shell).

Plenary Session 4
Friday, June 15, 2018
Memorial Chapel 9:00 AM

Call to Order: Bishop Grant J. Hagiya thanked the Hawaii District for leading worship and committed to working toward the Conference’s reparation to the Hawaiian people.

Rev. Richard Bentley asked that the worship bulletin be available as a resource.

Orders of the Day: Rev. Bob Rhodes moved the orders of the day. They were approved.

Announcements: Rev. Won-Seok Yuh shared announcements and reminded the annual conference members to participate in facilitated conversations in the afternoon.

Present Consent Calendar #1: Rev. Cathie Capp thanked the Legislative Section facilitators and recorders and presented Consent Calendar #1. RES 18-2 - Sanctuary for Immigrants, which was amended, was posted on the Secretary’s website.

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Bishop Hagiya introduced Rev. Ken J. Walden, President of Gammon Theological Seminary, the only African-American seminary in the country. Gammon has a diverse population and staff. Bishop Sharma Lewis, Gammon alumna, was the first African-American Bishop from the Southeastern Jurisdiction, elected in 2016.

Ana-Haydee Urda, chair of the Conference’s Hispanic ministry, praised God for healing and gave thanks for prayers and the Bishop’s visit when she had heart surgery last year.

Judy and Doug Lewis, coordinators of the Disaster Task Force, invited local churches to post disaster preparedness plans on their websites and receive a safety vest for their pastor.

Judy Lewis offered the closing prayer. Half the body went to legislative sections and half to workshops.

**Plenary Session 5**
**Friday, June 15, 2018**
**Memorial Chapel 2:30 PM**

**Call to Order:** Bishop Grant J. Hagiya opened the plenary session.

**Orders of the Day:** Rev. Bob Rhodes moved the orders of the day. They were approved.

Bishop Hagiya introduced Bishop Charles Wesley Jordan. Bishop Hagiya recognized Rev. Judy Chung as one of the top six persons in leadership according to the General Board of Global Ministries. California-Pacific is one of the top mission conferences in the UMC.

**Budget Q&A and Action:** Treasurer Archana Carey and CFA Chair Dan Griffin answered questions about the budget.

Bishop Hagiya shared that the philosophy of this year’s budget is to cut apportionments by reducing the budget and allowing more resources to stay at the local church, where the work of discipleship occurs.

Rev. Janet McKeithen moved that “the campus ministry quota be raised from $50,000 to $100,000.”

Rev. Tom Griffith moved to suspend the rules to hear the proposal.

Bishop Hagiya called for a vote, and the motion to suspend the rules was supported.

Discussion followed on the difference between apportioned funds and quotas. Susan Cargill moved to amend the motion “that the quotas be raised to the ‘Approved 2018’ amounts for the 2019 quotas.”

Bishop Hagiya called for the vote on the amendment, and it was supported.

Bishop Hagiya called for the vote on the amended motion, and it was supported.

Thomas Bartley moved that “we include the totals in what the normal totals are with the combined number for everything.”

After discussion, Rev. Frank Wulf moved to refer this matter to the Council on Finance and Administration.

Bishop Hagiya called for a vote to refer, and it was supported.

Dan Griffin moved adoption of the 2019 budget.

Bishop Hagiya called for the vote, and it was supported.

Rev. Patricia Farris moved that “the 2019 District Conference documents include the proposed budget for the coming year along with adequate resources from CFA to facilitate discussion.”

Bishop Hagiya called for the vote, and it was supported.

Bishop Hagiya welcomed Bishop Felipe Ruiz of The Methodist Church of Mexico.

**Nominations Report:** Liz Roark, Nominations Chair, moved the Nominations Report and asked that questions or corrections be emailed to her. She thanked Pat Hogan, Rev. Dr. Ruben Estrada, and Rev. John Farley for their service. Ms. Roark invited the body to fill out the “Nominations Profile Form” online at calpacumc.org/nominations.

Bishop Hagiya called for the vote, and it was supported.

**Cabinet Matters:** Rev. John Farley, Dean of the Cabinet, presented the Cabinet Report for the South District. He moved Resolution 18-14 - Discontinuance Imperial Beach UMC. Rev. Farley shared a video about their ministry and gave thanks for Imperial Beach UMC, whose charter will be discontinued, but it will retain its GCFA number and become a missional congregation and 501.c non-profit organization. The resolution was discussed.

Bishop Hagiya called for the vote, and it was supported.
Rev. Farley moved Resolution 18-13 - Discontinuance First United Methodist Church of Calexico. He gave thanks for the ministry of Calexico UMC, whose charter will be discontinued. They will continue ministry as a missional congregation with the goal of coming back in the near future for a new charter. The resolution was discussed. **Bishop Hagiya called for the vote, and it was supported.**

Rev. Jim Powell presented the Cabinet Report for the North District. He moved Resolution 18-11 - Discontinuance of First UMC of Santa Paula. Rev. Powell gave thanks for Santa Paula First UMC, whose charter will be discontinued, but which will continue as a mission center working with Hispanic families in the community. The resolution was discussed. **Bishop Hagiya called for the vote, and it was supported.**

Rev. Powell moved Resolution 18-12 - Discontinuance of Shandon United Methodist Church. He gave thanks for Shandon First UMC, whose charter will be discontinued but whose assets will continue to be a resource for ministry. The resolution was discussed. **Bishop Hagiya called for the vote, and it was supported.**

Rev. Jan Wiley presented the Cabinet Report for the East District. She moved Resolution 18-15 - Merge Del Rosa, Emmanuel, Fontana, Muscoy, St. Paul’s & Trinity UMC. Rev. Wiley celebrated that six congregations in the San Bernardino are merging to become a multi-site ministry called New Beginnings. Emmanuel UMC, Muscoy UMC, and Trinity UMC of the Inland Empire will be sold. Each church’s memorabilia will be displayed at the New Beginnings Downtown campus in order to preserve their unique histories and traditions. The resolution was discussed. **Bishop Hagiya called for the vote, and it was supported.**

Rev. Wiley moved Resolution 18-17 - Merge Highland First UMC with New Beginnings UMC. She celebrated the ministry of Highland First UMC, which went through a ¶213 process and will merge into the New Beginnings ministry, effective October 1, 2018. Members may choose to attend other churches. The resolution was discussed. **Bishop Hagiya called for the vote, and it was supported.**

Rev. Wiley led in prayer.

Rev. Powell encouraged annual conference members to pray for the continued ministry of Camp Arroyo Grande, which was deconsecrated and sold, yet will continue to be used as a camp and retreat center.

Bishop Hagiya acknowledged Rev. Wiley’s retirement and years of service with a plaque.

**Annual Conference Location Q&A and Action:** Bishop Hagiya and members of the Sessions Task Force facilitated discussion about relocating Annual Conference in 2019. Clarification was offered that the Bishop sets the dates and the members of the Annual Conference set the location.

The following details were shared to answer questions: The dates were determined based on Town & Country’s availability. Town & Country provides rate assessments periodically to insure fair compensation. In 2017, there were 30 youth members and 54 lay young adult members. James Kang shared financial comparisons between Redlands and San Diego.

Rev. Gilbert Stones moved to move this item to the beginning of the agenda for the first plenary on Saturday. **Bishop Hagiya called for a vote, and it was too close to call.**

Rev. Tom Griffith moved that the rules be suspended to continue discussion. **Bishop Hagiya called for a vote, and it was supported.**

Discussion included four arguments for and six arguments against the proposed move. Arguments for included: health concerns in Redlands, local families’ willingness to host members, improved accessibility for persons with mobility concerns, improved travel from Hawaii District, and space for table conferencing. Arguments against included: Driving distance, less time for conference business, increased costs, inability of most youth and young adults to participate in May, impact on undocumented members, and inability of youth and teachers from Hawaii to participate in May.

Rev. Erin McPhee moved “to refer the decision to move to San Diego to the 2019 Annual Conference.” **Bishop Hagiya called for a vote, and it was not supported.**

Mark Stephenson called for the question to end debate, which would require a ⅔ vote. **Bishop Hagiya called for a vote on the motion to call for the question, and it was supported.**

Bishop Hagiya called for a vote on the 2019 location change, and it was not supported.
**Action on Consent Calendar #1:** Rev. Cathie Capp moved Consent Calendar #1. Bishop Hagiya called for a vote, and it was supported.

**Present Consent Calendar #2:** Rev. Cathie Capp presented Consent Calendar #2.

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Bishop Hagiya introduced Almita Cash, a delegate to the Young People’s Convocation in South Africa. The body prayed for Ms. Cash and all young people attending the gathering.


**Retirement Service**

**Friday, June 15, 2018**

**Memorial Chapel 7:00 PM**


Rev. Faith J. Conklin offered Words of Hope and Challenge as retirees leave the profession of ministry while maintaining their vocation as ministers of God’s life-giving Word. Baptism defines and directs, is ever evolving, and is never finished. God’s call sends retirees in new directions, ignites new passion, raises new questions, and reveals new possibilities, as they rest, play, and discover new ways of being in ministry. Retirement is a celebration of ministry, not a memorial service. Rev. Conklin called the retirees to share in Christ’s work in the world and continue to love and practice dangerous inclusion of the hungry, thirsty, and hurting. Baptism defines and directs, is ever evolving, and is never finished. God’s call sends retirees in new directions, ignites new passion, raises new questions, and reveals new possibilities, as they rest, play, and discover new ways of being in ministry. Retirement is a celebration of ministry, not a memorial service. Rev. Conklin called the retirees to share in Christ’s work in the world and continue to love and practice dangerous inclusion of the hungry, thirsty, and hurting. She challenged the congregation to ask God, “How would you use me to bless your people and your world?” God has an answer. Rev. Conklin shared a scene from Peter Pan in which Peter says to Wendy, “Never say goodbye because goodbye means going away and going away means forgetting.” She affirmed that retirement does not mean forgetting. Goodbye means God be with you, and God always is. Rev. Conklin invited the congregation to offer the water of the living Christ so that the world would thirst no more.

Youth Outdoor Campfire
Friday, June 15, 2018
9:00 PM

Bishop Grant J. Hagiya introduced Bishop Gregory Palmer.

Bishop Palmer thanked those gathered for welcoming him and gave thanks for his work with Bishop Hagiya and their friendship. Bishop Palmer offered a prayer.

Bishop Palmer shared familiar themes in disciple making. The purpose of disciple making is for the transformation of the world. Not just personal transformation, but so the world might know a newness and a freshness. Individual United Methodists know the mission statement but do not agree on what “mission” means. He encouraged having broad conversations about who or what a disciple is and how disciples act in the world. Bishop Palmer shared some of the questions from the Holy Club that John and Charles Wesley formed at Oxford as a reminder that disciples should be strong in many different areas.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Rowan Williams, once said discipleship is about inhabiting the same space as the one you are following. Bishop Palmer invited everyone to be attentive and apprenticed to Jesus Christ, as our first, lifelong calling. The system and process of discipleship includes being engaged with others on the same journey so we have accountability and clarity about our aim. If we make ourselves available, the Holy Spirit will use us to bring love, peace, and shalom as we pray and act in the world as “full-bodied disciples of Christ.”

During the Civil Rights movements of the 1940s-60s, every act was preceded by prayer, preaching, and singing. A “full-bodied disciple of Christ” is faithful to the Gospel on the front lines by holding action and prayer in tension. Inhabiting the same space as Jesus prompts us to bring transformation to the church and world, answering those who say, “I would be a Christian if I had some good examples in front of me.” God deploys disciples to meet the needs of communities.

Retired Bishop Joseph Humper, Chair of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission (TRC) in Sierra Leone, said if the church cannot meaningfully address conflicts it has no authority in the world. Bishop Palmer invited those present to imagine what it would look like for all of the church’s practices and systems to embody the TRC process of conversation, healing, reconciliation, and truth telling, rather than arguing about low level issues. Disciples must develop these skills.

Bishop Palmer encouraged all to create fresh expressions and new opportunities and patterns of engaging people as we develop clear principles and practices of discipleship. People are attracted to authenticity, radical transformation, and community. Bishop Palmer urged everyone to ignore judgmentalism and bring the gospel to people wherever they are. He said that mentoring persons in their discipleship is a two-way process and encouraged everyone not to miss the opportunity to see the gospel through someone else’s eyes.

Gathering music was played. Worship began with a processional hymn, “Lord, You Give the Great Commission.” Bishop Grant J. Hagiya offered a greeting and prayer. Bishop Hagiya recognized the common ministry of those gathered and called the congregation to reaffirm their baptism. Rev. K. Cherie Jones presented the persons to be ordained as elder: Catherine Elizabeth Capp, Luis Alberto Garcia, Francisco Garcia-Velasquez, and Lydia Zee-Myung Sohn.

Bishop Palmer reflected on the nature of ordination, which speaks to the future. The water of baptism commissions all people for ministry as disciples of Jesus Christ. Lay people often believe they are not called to ministry, which undermines the robust partnership between lay and clergy that happens when all assume the vocation of being full-time Christians. Bishop Palmer said, “You can't pay me to be a Christian for you!” Clergy cannot be Christians for others; they are called to be Christians in front of and with lay Christians, not instead of them. There is more than enough ministry to be done and it takes all of us to do it.

Bishop Palmer said that Jesus steps boldly into the middle of a mess and makes miracles happen, refusing to be bound by religion or customs. Referencing the woman at the well, Bishop Palmer asked the congregation, “What about the gospel makes you want to run? What animates you about the gospel, and why do you do what you do?” He invited the congregation to stop trying to save the institutional church and instead join in the salvation of the world.

The woman at the well stepped outside of her normal paradigm to share her story with others. Bishop Palmer invited the congregation to follow her example and introduce people to Jesus so that they can meet him and believe in our Savior for themselves. Bishop Palmer shared an example of two elderly members who celebrated his father’s ministry, saying, “Thank you for being our pastor. You learned us about God.” Bishop Palmer charged those to be commissioned and ordained to “learn” the world about God.

The congregation responded with an Affirmation of Faith and sang “Water, River, Spirit, Grace” many times throughout the commissioning and ordination process. Provisional candidates were commissioned with a prayer and the laying on of hands in turn, and the congregation responded with “Amen.” Bishop Hagiya examined those to be Ordained. Bishops Jordan and Ruiz prayed for the ordinands, who were ordained with a prayer and laying on of hands in turn, while family members and friends stood in place, and the congregation responded with “Amen.” An offering was collected to send young people to Johannesburg, South Africa, for the fourth Global Young People’s Convocation of the United Methodist Church while an offertory was shared. The congregation sang the Doxology and shared the sacrament of Holy Communion. Music during communion was led by the Tongan Caucus. The congregation prayed and was dismissed with a blessing. Worship closed with a sending hymn, “Go to the World,” and a postlude.

**Bishop’s Awards**

**Saturday, June 16, 2018**

**Memorial Chapel 1:30 PM**

Bishop Grant J. Hagiya called the body together at 1:33 PM, gave thanks for the leadership of United Methodist Women, and thanked Rev. Nicole Reilley for her service as Director of New Ministries; she will now serve as lead pastor at Valencia UMC. Rev. Myron Wingfield introduced Rev. Darin Arntson, the new Associate Director of Leadership. Rev. John Farley, who will commit half his time to New Ministries, introduced Rev. Anthony Boger, the Associate Director of New Ministries, and Rev. Paige Eaves, the South District Assistant Director, who will provide administrative and programmatic support.

Bishop Hagiya introduced the award recipients and invited each recipient (or representative) to reflect on his or her ministry. Bishop Hagiya presented the Bishop’s Award to Francis Fukumoto, Jo Ann Yoon Fukumoto, Howard Hudson, Rev. Dr. Dan Kennedy, Rev. Nancy J. Self, Rev. Robert Smith, Rev. F. Thomas Trotter, Rev. J. Irwin Trotter, and Rev. Mark L. Trotter.
Call to Order: Bishop Grant J. Hagiya called the plenary to order. Connee Freeman, conference co-Lay Leader, was invited to join the head table.

Orders of the Day: Rev. Bob Rhodes moved the orders of the day. They were supported.

Announcements: Rev. Won-Seok Yuh gave a housekeeping summary. Evaluation forms and information will be sent via email. Rev. Yuh congratulated Rev. Sharon Rhodes-Wickett for receiving the Mildred Hutchinson award.

Bishop Hagiya introduced Bishop Felipe Ruiz of the Methodist Church of Mexico, who greeted the body, spoke on border and immigration issues, and led a prayer. Rev. Joel Hortiales translated. Bishop Hagiya thanked Bishop Ruiz for his presence and counsel.

Constitutional Amendment: Rev. Molly Vetter explained the voting process on Constitutional Amendment One, which was returned to each Annual Conference for a vote after the text distributed in 2017 from the General Conference Secretary was found to be in error. Rev. Amy Wake raised a point of information, asking that all women who have experienced sexism raise a hand. The body did so. Rev. Vetter expressed gratitude for the UMC’s work to eradicate discrimination against women and girls and led a prayer.

Bishop Hagiya called for the vote, and ballots were collected.

Action on Consent Calendar #2: Rev. Lydia Sohn moved Consent Calendar #2.

Bishop Hagiya called for the vote, and it was supported.

Legislative Items Not on Consent Calendars: Rev. Lydia Sohn moved Res 18-2 - Sanctuary for Immigrants as amended. The amended texts were shown on the screen.

Bishop Hagiya called for a vote on the motion as amended, and it was supported.

Rev. Sohn thanked the body and announced the legislative work of the conference was complete.

Rev. Rhodes received an offering for hurricane recovery in Puerto Rico.

Social Principles 2020: Rev. Jeania Ree Moore, from the General Board of Church and Society (GBCS), presented the Social Principles revision process. An explanatory video was shown. GBCS’s goal is to make the Social Principles more succinct, theologically grounded, and globally relevant. Rev. Moore invited all to review the working draft, make suggestions, and comment online at www.umcjustice.org/SP2020 by August 31, 2018. A revised version will be presented for action at the 2020 General Conference.

Rev. David Berkey, Camping Director, invited all to pray for campers and staff of the “No Solos Estan” camp for unaccompanied minors at Camp Colby.

Rev. Terry Van Hook shared that Pastor Jason and Kelsey Woodell’s 4-year-old son, Benny, was diagnosed with stage 4 neuroblastoma cancer. After 16 months of treatment and with the support of this conference and their local church, Benny now has no sign of disease. Rev. Van Hook led the body in prayer for all who face this challenge.


Report re: RES 16-16: Concerning Just Wages for Lay Employees: Jan Hanson presented a report from the Staff Relations Committee (SRC) and the Office of Human Relations (HR) on compensation of lay employees based on Social Principles and Book of Resolutions (BOR). The BOR sets forth an employment model that includes living wages, fair personnel policies, and reduced wage disparity. The report included current salaries and benefits paid to lay employees of the conference, churches, and ministries, and recommended that lay employees be provided fair and living wages and just and equitable salaries and benefits. J.P. Harris (Chair of SRC) reported that annual resolutions to the Annual Conference based on the BOR living wage model set wage and salary ranges for conference staff according to local cost of living. The following standards are already in place: annual review of staff salaries and cost of living increases; adequate health coverage for employees and dependents; and access to healthcare for full-time employees. The conference provides fair and equitable compensation for 36 full-time staff. Personnel Policies are fair and consistently applied.
Harris presented the Living Wage Plan for Churches, recommended by HR, SRC, and Justice & Compassion Essential Ministry Team (JCEMT), which provides resources to ensure lay staff are correctly classified and fairly compensated, with collaboration of Staff-Parish Relations Committees, pastors, and district offices. The HR toolkit includes: BOR Living Wage Model, California-Pacific position statement, step-by-step guide, comparative wage and benefits data, California minimum wage increase schedule, and resources to determine exempt or non-exempt status. Resources for churches include: charge conference forms to verify compliance, district and area workshops, phone consultations, resources and referrals, sample policies, and translation of materials.

Liz Roark, chair of Nominations Committee, moved that “in light of the passage of the recent constitutional amendment that requires all delegates to be elected by a majority vote, that the Nominations Committee review Conference Rule IV B.8, and if necessary, bring a proposal to the 2019 Annual Conference session so that our Conference will not be in violation of the constitutional amendment.”

Bishop Hagiya called for the vote, and it was supported.

Liz Roark moved that “the Nominations Committee oversee a process for gathering and disseminating nominees’ statements and other information.”

Bishop Hagiya called for the vote, and it was supported.

COSROW Report: Krista McVey, Chair, reported that this is the most diverse conference in United Methodism, but white men and women speak at the microphone more often.

2018 SAI/UMC Latino Youth Scholarships: Bob Arvizu, Secretary of the Spanish American Institute (SAI) reported that SAI began providing young Mexican boys in Pasadena with vocational training in 1913. The school closed in 1971 but continues to provide scholarships.

Pastor Leah Switzer, President of SAI, announced that SAI has provided over $160,000 in scholarships to young people in California, and invited the body to pray for increased donations to SAI. Pastor Switzer introduced the scholarship recipients, who must be active members in their local UMC. Eli Cortez, SAI board member and website developer (SAIscholars.org), presented the awards to Abril Escobar, Miguel Guerrero, Diego Cruz, and Oscar Zuniga. Pastor Switzer invited the body to pray for these students and for all Hispanic students.

Rev. Rhodes introduced Dee Baraw, Children’s Conference staff, and participating children, who shared that the children have been studying “Thirst No More” and discussing how love fills our buckets and ripples out. Baraw thanked the Annual Conference for welcoming the staff and children to the gathering. The children presented a gift for Bishop Hagiya.

Rev. Jim Powell, North District Superintendent, gave thanks for the wonderful job the care providers do and affirmed their important role in children’s and the church’s future.


Sessions Task Force: Rev. Myron Wingfield thanked the University of Redlands event staff, students, employees, and catering; Barbara Call-Day (nurse), host pastors, UM Daily editors and staff, Cathy Wilson (Board of Ordained Ministry), Jan Hanson, and all conference staff for their months of preparation. Bishop Hagiya recognized the Sessions Committee, Media Team and staff, Jennifer Gaylord, episcopal office staff, worship team, media team, stage crew, and the Conference Secretary team, and acknowledged their essential role in the business of the Annual Conference. Connee Freeman recognized district administrative assistants, ushers, tellers, volunteers, and families who attend. Bishop Hagiya thanked the Tongan Choir, music and worship teams, Jennifer Gaylord, and all the members of the Annual Conference. Rev. Wingfield thanked Bishop Hagiya for his leadership.

Bishop Hagiya said it is his honor to serve, thanked the body for welcoming two speakers from the Council of Bishops, and promised to invite a female bishop in 2019.

Rev. Mark Nakagawa asked if it was possible to schedule the 2019 conference a week later. Bishop Hagiya responded that another group is booked for that week in 2019, but the University is able to host the gathering on June 12-15, 2019.
Rev. Richard Bentley asked if an additional day could be added to accommodate elections for the General Conference delegation or if the Annual Conference use electronic balloting. Bishop Hagiya answered that the timeframe for next year’s business will be sufficient, and appropriate adjustments to the contents of the schedule will be made.

Linda Wells invited anyone still in town on Sunday to worship at Redlands UMC and said they look forward to welcoming Annual Conference next year.

**Closing Business**  
Bishop Hagiya stated that the relocation team was called together by Bishop Swenson and has been working together for more than eight years. He shared a prophetic word that the location of Annual Conference is not the most important missional priority in the UMC. Bishop Hagiya said he hopes the Annual Conference “would have as much passion and as much direct action on issues that are truly worthy of that passion such as violence against women, LGBTQI people, the poor, compassion for immigrant families, handgun accessibility and the safety of our children, peace on the Korean peninsula and peace all over the world. We have to be visionaries and we have to be prophetic witnesses of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.”

**Bishop Hagiya placed the motion to hold 2019 Annual Conference at the University of Redlands before the body. It was supported.**

Bishop Hagiya announced that the dates will be June 12-15, 2019, but that the following week will be considered the subsequent year.

Rev. Rhodes reported that the UM Daily is available at calpacumc.org/secretary. Corrections may be emailed to the Conference Secretary.

**Sending Forth and Adjournment:** Bishop Grant J. Hagiya closed the session with a benediction.
CERTIFICATION

We hereby certify and declare the Daily Proceedings of the Thirty-fourth Session of the California-Pacific Annual Conference, meeting in Redlands, CA, June 13-16, 2018, to be the Official Record of the Annual Conference.

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