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Diocesan AIDS Ministry Task Force Formed

A Diocesan AIDS Ministry Task Force has recently begun to meet, and we want to introduce ourselves and purpose to you. We have a specific task before us which is to discern objectives for ministry, at this time and in this place, following the guidelines the guidelines set out by the National AIDS Task Force. Our Process includes a focus on the following areas: How can we best respond to persons living with HIV-AIDS and their families? How can we best equip congregations seeking resources for AIDS ministry? How can we be advocates for those who have no voice?

We are in the very early stages of information gathering. We will let you know as our pathway becomes more clear. In the meantime, we ask your prayers for the mission we are about. The members of the Task Force are: Ms. Honey Becker, St. Andrews Cathedral, Mr. Taylor Clark, St. Mark's, Honolulu, The Rev. Curtis Metzger, St. Marks, Honolulu, Mr. Bill Lucas, Christ Church, Kealakekua, and The Rev. Canon Kay Johnson, St. Andrew's Cathedral.

Additional Nominations for Diocesan Elections Received After Last Issue Went to Press

General Convention - Clergy

Rev. Steven Bonsey
St. Clement's Church

1. President, Hawai'i Episcopal Clergy Association
2. Diocesan Stewardship Committee
3. Canterbury Commission
4. Oahu Parish Youth Planning

Rev. Heather Mueller-Fitch
St. John's Church

1. Member Hawaiian Episcopal Clergy Association
2. Member of Maui Rotary Club
3. Member Maui Interfaith Clergy Association
4. Former Member - Diocesan Council

Rev. Tom Van Culin
St. Matthew's Church

1. Stranding Committee 1994-1998
2. General Convention Deputy 1997
3. National Church Committee on the State of the Church 1994-2000
4. Commission on Native Hawaiian Ministry

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General Convention - Lay

Ms. Madelyn M. Bruno
St. James' Church

1. Member of Vestry
2. Youth Group Leader
3. Child Care
4. Community Teacher in Hawaiian Language

Leland W.B. Leong
Emmanuel Church

1. Represented Diocese at meeting for potential Parochial Priests at CDSP
2. Delegate to Diocesan Convention
3. Licensed Lay Eucharistic Minister
4. Member of Bishop's Committee

Arthur K. Kusumoto
St. John's Church

1. Trustee of Church Pension Fund
 2. Province VIII - Convenor Asian Meeting
 3. Deputy to General Convention
 4. Member of Vestry
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The DIB!! What's That?

- MarKy Gilliam

Sorry....I also have trouble with shortcut designations for real things. DIB stands for Diocesan Institute Board! Thanks...isn't it that group which sponsors classes for people who want to be ordained deacon? Yeah....it does that...every year certain subjects are offered...taught by various qualified people in our Diocese, but the Institute does other things also.

The Institute is a group under the authority of the Commission on Ministry, charged with the responsibility for providing continuing education opportunities for both clergy and laity. Such Diocesan Events as the Lay Reader Conference", are sponsored and staffed by the Institute. It also sponsors that wonderful program called EFM (Education For Ministry) - a three-year program the University of the South.....if you want to know more about it - ask your clergyman.

All of this - and as the ads say - "much more", is the responsibility of the Diocesan Institute. The whole shebang...COM. DI, DIB is under the direction of the Bishop as a part of his Teaching and Pastoral Ministry. The Bishop is assisted in this area of his ministry by the Program Director, Lucille Tamura. Oh, By the way, you do not have to be aspiring for Holy Orders...cut the jargon... you don't have to want to be ordained deacon to enroll in an Institute class.

Diocesan Council - Clergy

Rev. Steven C. Bonsey
St. Clement's Church

1. Manoa Interfaith Service Organization.
2. Faith in Action for Community Equity
3. Brudges for Justice and Compassion
4. Dean-Elect, East Honolulu Deanery

Rev. Peter Besenbrugh

1. Webmaster, Diocesan Web Page
2. Former Interim - St. George's Church
3. Deanery Representative to Diocesan Council
4. Acting Dean, West Oahu Deanery.

St. Andrew's Cathedral Chapter - Clergy

Rev. Paul S. Kennedy
St. Alban's (Iolani School)

1. Director, Secondary School Admission Test Board
2. President, Admissions Directors Committee of Hawaii Association of Independent School
3. Past Member Diocesan Council
4. Past Member Commission on Ministry

St. Andrew's Cathedral Chapter - Lay

Ms. Christine Hanakoa
Epiphany Church

1. Member Vestry
2. Member Nurture & Education Committee

THOUGHT FOR THE MONTH

It has taken me all my life to understand that it is not necessary to understand everything

- Rene Coty



BISHOP'S LETTER

Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

Wednesday, September 8, 1998, at 3:18 PM Hawaiian Standard Time will be another memorable moment in history for a select group of people. Baseball fans will remember that as the historical moment that Mark McGwire broke Roger Maris' record of 61 home runs in a single season. Fans will recall where they were and what they were doing at that moment. It is not unlike what people ask each other when talking about the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, or the Challenger tragedy, or Hurricane Iniki. I can recall that Sunday morning when a television set was placed in the nave of Holy Nativity Church, so that we could witness the first landing on the moon and the first steps taken on the moon's surface.

For each of us there are significant moments in our lives. These special moments leave lasting impressions upon us and may greatly influence our future. They may not be perceived by others as historic or of any significance. But as individuals that moment is unforgettable: our first high school dance, our first job, our first experiences of death and new birth, our baptism and confirmation.

"Proclaim the Word" is the theme for the annual meeting of our diocesan convention this month. What are the moments in your daily living that provide you with the opportunity and challenge to proclaim the word in obedience to our Baptismal Covenant and to the command of Jesus to "go therefore and make disciples of all nations..." (Matthew 28:19). We are

given so many daily opportunities to proclaim by word and example the Good News of God in Christ. We need to take these "teachable moments" as times to be evangelists and witnesses of our faith in Jesus Christ.

It is my prayer that our annual meeting will be opportunities when we proclaim the Word in small group Bible Sharing, during coffee breaks and meal times, in discussions and debate on the floor of the convention, and in our relationships with each other as brothers and sisters in Christ. May our time together on October 23-24 proclaim the Word to our diocese, our State and the world. May each of us proclaim the Word daily in those special personal moments we experience as the people of God. "He Lanakila Ma Ke Kea".

Yours in Christ
+Richard S.O. Chang



Brother Curtis to Lead Clergy Retreat

A Retreat for the Clergy of the Diocese of Hawaii will be held from December 9th - 12th 1998. It will be led by Brother Curtis Almquist, SSJE., who has titled the retreat: "All My Fresh Springs Are Within You".

In their time together, the clergy will draw on a number of evocative images from the Psalter. Who is this God, our God? The God of glory and the God of disappointment, God of thunder and still water; the God for whom the night is as bright as day.

Brother Curtis is a member of the Society of St. John the Evangelist, the oldest religious order for men in the Anglican Communion. He lives at the Society's monastery in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Thank You In Advance

Many people have asked how much is the subscription to the *Hawaiian Church Chronicle*. The annual subscription is \$6.00, (or a larger amount if you wish) and this is used to defray the cost of producing the paper, which is a vital organ of communication in the Diocese.

This is just an advance notice to let you know that in the next issue - November 1998 - we will be enclosing subscription envelopes for readers. We hope you will take advantage of these and mail your subscription to the Diocese.

We would like to thank you in advance for your help.

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BISHOP'S CALENDAR

OCTOBER

4th Holy Apostles'
11th St. John's-by-the-Sea
18th St. Christopher's

NOVEMBER

1st All Saints'
8th St. Thomas'
15th Holy Innocents'
22nd Schofield Chapel
29th St. Peter's

Martha & Mary's Women's Center, Lihue

Martha & Mary's is a women's center started in 1996 by Rev. Carol Arney to provide a service to the women and children of Kauai. The doors opened in Feb. of 1997. We operate under the philosophy of providing a daytime refuge to help women and children that are in need and are guided by the following convictions and values:

*an optimistic belief in the potential of each woman & child.

*a place where women can come to visit one-on-one or in small groups for loving, compassionate friendship.

*a place for literacy tutoring and other support in educational opportunities

*a cleaning house for other social services in the community

*a place to be heard...or receive a hug.

Martha & Mary's Women's Center has had such an impressive year. The statistics are staggering, emphasizing the great demand for this outreach program to continue in our community. We have been able to provide a daytime shelter, food clothing, computer help, direction to other services and safe, loving compassionate atmosphere for women and children who would otherwise have no place to turn to.

Thanks to donors like Zonta, who just recently - Aug. 22nd - presented us with a generous gift of \$10,000, we can continue to provide these services to the women and children of Kauai. Zonta received the \$10,000 from the Weinburg Foundation to give as they chose and they chose Martha & Mary's Women's Center as the recipient for 1998.

We are truly blessed as we continue in this ministry. Thank you Zontonians.

- Gloria R.L. Carle
Director

JUST A NOTE FOR YOUR INFORMATION

The staff of the Chronicle would appreciate it if contributors to this paper submit materials as early as possible for each issue. If articles arrive at the last minute, they may not be included due to lack of space.

If you wish to have your name and address changed or removed, we would ask you to send such information directly to Episcopal Life at: P.O. Box 928, Vineland, New Jersey, 08362-0928 - and not to the Diocesan Office.

1998 Native Episcopal Youth Event

"Christianity 101: Many Nations, One Faith"

From the Diary of - Emmaline Kaolu Padeken

Coming together from four directions: We came...From North and South, East and West...From all four directions...from different cultures, different languages, different time zones, different weathers, different reasons and circumstances as to why we came.....and found in the end.....we were very much alike, we laughed at the same humor, we cried for the same sadness, we sang the same songs, we prayedthe same prayers.....we shared the same "Faith".

I start my report of my journey to Seminole, Oklahoma with my summary because....if I were reading this I would want to know right away, the moral of the story. So here it is and if you really would like to go through my journey with me read on.....

August 10, 1998

9:00 p.m. - Honolulu

Well I'm off to a great start! No Sandria Souza, no Drew Van Culin, no nothing for what I'm in for except for what Mom has tried to assure me of, Ooooookay!!

Anyway I got my cellular phone, my phone card and I guess once I'm airborne, a direct line to GOD.....Cool.

August 11, 1998

6:00 a.m. - Los Angeles

So far so good. No Sandria in sight. Great! my connecting flight to Denver will depart half an hour late. Call Mom..... but the Cellular doesn't go through...Phone Card...uh never mind I've got to board.

9:38 a.m. - Denver

Planes are getting smaller. Call Mom...Cellular doesn't go through...phone card...Hi Mom...bye Mom.

12:47 p.m. - Oklahoma City

Made it. 12 hours of travel to get here I'm so tired but "gung ho" to meet all the kids. It wasn't hard for Ginny Doctor to spot me and 3 other youths, one of them was Sandria. We were all on the same flight, heading for the same destination, all with the same thing on our minds... "hope" that our bags made it also. The other 2 youths were "Leilani", an Indian from South Dakota and Robert from Nevada. Poor Leilani she was miserable when she realized that her bags didn't arrive but was assured that she

would get them that night. She did. We met more youths at the airport and all boarded the bus and headed for Seminole. We awoke an hour and a half later at St. Crispin's summer camp.

We were greeted by the "Design Team" given name tags, hung out for a few hours and got acquainted with each other. The time flew by quickly and before we realized it the bell rang for us to have dinner. We broke into groups and made up names for our groups, we were the "El Capitans" (we felt like we were the leaders of all the groups) and shared interesting facts about ourselves. We were allowed to do whatever until bedtime...lights out at 11:30 p.m..

Everyday the routine was pretty much the same. We would wake up at 7:45 a.m. and go to eat breakfast, at 9:00 a.m. we would get into our groups. We had two group sessions daily where we'd talk about something interesting about our Christian faith. We talked about sin and repentance one day and the next day the seven deadly sins. We talked about what it was like being "Native American". Each had their own views but most agreed that Christianity and our own customs and traditions mixed in a way that we practiced both almost at the same time.

We broke for lunch at noon to assuage our hunger. After that we had free time for hiking, swimming, volleyball, basketball and just hanging out talking. I had so much fun. The time flew....the bells were ringing so soon it seemed.

Dinner was served between 6:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., then more free time for video games, outside for a game of hoops and just hanging out...the days flew by so fast.... it was already Friday.

On Friday night we had a talent show. It was so neat seeing everyone's talent. I did a hula along with Sandria. That night we all got each others addresses and phone numbers. The "Design Team" told us they had a surprise for us and that it was highly recommended that we sleep early. Nobody believed in that whatever was in store for us would be such a surprise, but by 11:00 p.m., everyone was sleeping peacefully.

At five o'clock in the morning we were awakened to have Morning Prayer. It was so beautiful...We walked from our sleeping quarters to the pavilion where we were given candles and a song..."Here I am, Lord". Father Mike



The Reverend Dr. James Hargis, and his wife Masumi, bring introduced to the congregation of All Saints' Church in Kapa'a on Kaua'i by Bishop Chang, following Dr. Hargis' installation as Rector of All Saints' Church on August 16th.

Smith recited scriptures from the bible and we sang. We were then led to the lake. There Father Mike led each small group to a yacht near the lake and blessed each and everyone of us with water from the lake and gave each of us a cross. After all were blessed we were led to an open space with a big cross...there we received communion and said prayers. After that we were allowed to go back to our quarters to sleep...most couldn't and chose to wait for breakfast. We spent most of the day saying our goodbyes and packing.

We met in our groups to discuss the morning ceremony. Everyone thought it was beautiful. That day was a good day.

Sunday wasn't such a great day. It was time for us to leave each other. It was time for us to return to the different directions we originated from. We exchanged our hugs and kisses with those who travelled by car, boarded our bus and headed for the airport. We had a short tour of the Oklahoma City bombing site. I couldn't help feeling sad for all the families whose loved ones were killed in this tragic bombing. We gathered together...said a little prayer and hung an Episcopal Youth event t-shirt on the fence surrounding the building...before boarding our bus we saw the tree that withstood that massive explosion...as though to symbolize hope, steadfastness...FAITH.

Nobody talked as we boarded the bus. We were sad from seeing the bomb site and having to leave each other...One more "Aloha" at the air-

port...it was sad...we cried...all of us. Each went their own separate ways yet we all vowed that we'd keep in touch.

This event was such a successful one for me. At first I was a little hesitant of what to expect but in the end I gained so much and met lots of unique people. I want to thank everyone who helped make it possible for me to make this journey and I would recommend every young person to join something like this. It was an experience I will never forget.

Note: Emmaline Keolu Padeken is a member of St. John's-by-the-Sea Church, Kaneohe, Oahu. - Ed.

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General Convention - Lay

**Miss Tabitha M.L. Secretario
St. Michael & All Angels'
Church.**

1. Member of Vestry
2. Young Adult Ministry
3. Sunday School Teacher
4. Lay Reader

DATES TO REMEMBER

- October
- 1 Commission on Ministry
 - 2 Finance & Real Estate Department
 - 5 East Honolulu Clericus
 - 7 Diocesan Institute Board
 - 8 Camp Mokuleia Board
 - 9 Chronicle Deadline
 - 10 Diocesan Institute HEY Board
 - Anti-Racism Committee
 - 12 Columbus Day - Offices Closed
 - 15 Christian Formation Committee
 - Cathedral Chapter
 - 17 Congregational Development
 - Diocesan Council
 - Priory Ho'olaulea
 - 18 Big Island Ultreya
 - 20 Big Island Clericus
 - 23} ECW Annual Meeting
 - 24} Diocesan Convention
 - 26 Diocesan Offices Closed
 - 28 Stewardship Committee
 - 29 Episcopal School

NOVEMBER

- 2 East Honolulu Clericus
- 4 Finance & Real Estate Department
- Diocesan Institute Board
- 5. Commission on Ministry
- 7. Lay Readers' Workshop
- 8. Oahu Ultreya
- UTO Fall Ingathering
- 9.Chronicle Deadline
- 11. Veterans Day - Offices Closed
- 12. Camp Mokuleia Golf Tournament
- JAMC
- 13. HEPAM
- 14 Diosecan Institute
- ECW Meeting
- CONHM
- 15. Big Island Ultreya
- Clausura at PECUSA
- 18. Stewardship Committee
- 19. Cathedral Chapter
- 20. Standing Committee
- Diocesan Council
- Orientation
- 21. Diocesan Council
- Orientation & Meeting

Bishop Chang to Lead Delegation to Okinawa

On Sunday, October 25th, Bishop Chang will lead a delegation to the Diocese of Okinawa, to initiate a process that will formalize the Companion Diocese Relationship. The Relationship was approved by our Diocesan Convention in October 1995, and by the Diocesan Convention of the Diocese of Okinawa in November 1996. A preliminary consultation was held in January 1997 when Bishop Paul S. Nakamura of Okinawa was in hawaii for the ordination and consecration of Bishop Chang. At that time, Bishop Nakamura extended an invitation to Bishop Chang to visit Okinawa with diocesan representatives, in order to plan for the formal implementation of the Companion Diocese Relationship. With Bishop Nakamura's retirement, the election and consecration of his successor, and transitions within the Diocese of Okinawa, this invitation could not be accepted until this year.

Bishop Chang met with Bishop David Tani of Okinawa during the Lambeth Conference, and confirmed the visit for October 26th - 30th 1998. Accompanying Bishop Chang will be the Rev. Norio Sasaki, Mrs. Jane Ibara, and Mrs. Jane Tonokawa. Father Sasaki served as the Interim Rector of All Souls' Church in Okinawa for eighteen months and developed many close relationships with the people of the Diocese of

Okinawa. Mrs. Ibara has accepted Bishop Chang's appointment as the Chair of the Companion Diocese Committee and was a proponent of the Companion Diocese Relationship as a member of the Hawaii Pacific Asian Ministry Committee. Mrs. Tonokawa's experience as a member of the Diocesan Council and as Chair of its Finance Department will help in the discussions on the scope of the companion relationship.

Ties between the Diocese of Hawaii and the Diocese of Okinawa, go back to 1951 when two missionary priests were sent to Okinawa by the Presiding Bishop and placed under the jurisdiction of Bishop Harry Kennedy, Bishop of the Missionary District of Hawaii. Through his frequent visits and support, the church grew, so that in September 1962, the Missionary Diocese of Okinawa was formed. The Archdeacon of Okinawa, the Venerable Edmond L. Browning, was elected its first Bishop. In 1972 Okinawa was transferred to the Nippon Sei Ko Kai, and Bishop Nakamura became its first Bishop. There are many people within both Dioceses who have memories of these relationship and shared ministries. Through our companion relationship, the ties between Hawaii and Okinawa can be re-established and strengthened.

Don't Forget the Workshops Held by the Anti-Racism Committee

In our last issue (September 1998) we had a short item on the front page dealing with the Anti-Racism Committee and its plans for the future.

The first workshop was scheduled to be held on October 10th at St. Andrew's Priory School from 9.00a.m. - 1.00p.m., and was titled "*Appreciating Diversity*". It was the intention of that workshop to explore the history and contribution of different races, ethnic groups and cultures of society.

The chances are that by the time you read this issue, October 10th may have passed. However, we would like to draw your attention to the fact that there will be a second such workshop, so we are giving you "advance notice" of the date - January 18th., 1999. This second workshop is titled "*Prejudice Reduction*", and it will examine the nature of prejudice and stereotyping, as well as the consequences of behaviour. All the churches in the Diocese are asked to encourage members to attend.

The formation of this Anti-Racism Committee followed on from the call of the National Church for a serious dialogue within the church on this very important and relevant subject.

In running these workshops, the Committee will be using a model for dialogue that was written for the Episcopal Church.

For further information about this Committee and its work, and the workshops, please call Cecelia Fordham at 808-599-8628

- Java Sparrow

A Message from the Diocesan Stewardship Committee

Diocesan Stewardship Education Committee wants to be certain that computer users in the Diocese know there is a great stewardship resource on the World Wide Web known as TENS, The Episcopal Network for Stewardship. Their address is <http://TENS.org> and they also can be found in the Site Contents on the national church's homepage, <http://www.dfms.org>.

Among other things, TENS offers a "Treasure Chest of Stewardship Resources" that includes stewardship ideas for preaching, Church School, and Bible Study, not to mention suggestions for commitment campaigns and sample stewardship letters.

One resource they offer are the following weekly Sunday bulletin inserts that relate Christian stewardship to the readings of the day. The text of the following inserts can be copied to your word processing program, formatted to fit, and an appropriate graphic can be added. Or, these can be found camera-ready in the Treasure Chest in the TENS home page.

The messages started with Pentecost 15 (September 13, 1998) and end with Pentecost 23 (November 8, 1998).

To save some time in searching, following (after Bruce Rockwell's introduction) is the text for all the Cycle bulletin inserts for you to copy over to your word processing program. The Committee hopes you will take advantage of this resource, and the many others that TENS has to offer the Episcopal Church.

Some Advance Information for our Readers and Contributors

We thought we would give you some advance notice of a slight change to our publishing dates this year.

The "Chronicle" is published ten times each year with the July/August issues being combined, and also the December/January issues. So this is just a reminder to all that if you want any January items published they should reach us by November 9th at the very latest.

Last year we asked churches to send in details of times of Christmas and New Year services,, and we are doing the same again this year. We will need those details also by November 9th. Thank you in advance.