



Hawaii Chronicle

Diocese of Hawaii Edition of Episcopal Life

Volume 98/Number 1

February 1999

Upcoming Educational Event for the Diocese of Hawai'i



The Rev. Alice Mann

In a venture sponsored jointly by the Congregational Development Department, the Diocesan Institute, the Commission on Ministry and the Hawai'i Episcopal Clergy Association, all the churches in the Diocese of Hawai'i will have an opportunity to attend an event geared to building up their ministries and advancing God's mission.

The event which will be held on each island, will take place during the last week of April and on May 1st. It will comprise of a weeknight workshop and a Saturday seminar, and both events will be led by the Rev. Alice Mann who is a Senior Consultant at the Alban Institute.

The regional gatherings are open to everyone. The first event will be the "Weeknight Workshop" which will be held on each of the islands during the last week of April. It will cover a wide agenda, dealing with such subjects as "The Life Cycle of the Congregation", "Parish Size and Patterns of Ministry", "Navigating Size Transitions", and "Incorporating New Members. The dates and places for this workshop are as follows:

HAWAII:
Monday April 26 - Holy Apostles', Hilo
Tuesday April 27 - Christ Church,
Kealahou

MAUI:
Wednesday April 27 - Good
Shepherd, Wailuku

266.305
H3L3

KAUAI:
Thursday April 29 - St. Michael's & All
Angels, Lihue

O'AHU:
Friday April 30 - St. Andrew's
Cathedral, Honolulu

The cost for these week night workshop is \$5.00

The second event will be the Saturday Seminar which will be held at St. Andrew's Cathedral, Honolulu on May 1st from 9.00a.m. - 2.30p.m. On this Saturday, participants from all the islands will come together for a final series of topics.

The Subjects to be covered at the Saturday Seminar are - "The Shape of the Parish", "The Renewal/Apostolate Cycle", "Assessing Your Environment: Opportunities and Threats affecting Growth", and "Strategic Planning for Congregations".

The cost for the Saturday seminar is \$15.00.

The sponsors of this program look forward to a large attendance from the churches on all islands. Details and registration forms will be sent out shortly to all the churches, but if anyone would like further information, please contact The Rev. Steven Bonsey at St. Clement's Church, Honolulu or Ms. Lucille Tamura at the Diocesan Office.

There is just one important item about this educational program that people should note, and that is in order to attend the Saturday event, it is a prerequisite that the person has attended the weeknight workshop.

A thank you to all those who are working so hard to bring this important educational event to our diocese.
- Java Sparrow

#BXNJMZP *****5-DIGIT 96813
#09483256# 08/99 287
HAWAII HISTORICAL SOCIETY
560 KAWAIAHAO ST
HONOLULU HI 96813-5023

What is Stewardship? Let's Take a Look at the Word

Many people are baffled by this word "stewardship" that seems to crop up so many times in conversations about church and church life and membership. So it is probably a good idea to look at the word itself and its meaning.

The origin of the word "stewardship is actually found in the English barnyard. The "stew" part of the word evolved from "stig" or house, and in turn, this word also became "sty" as in pig sty. The "ward" or warden was the keeper or supervisor or someone responsible. You might say that stewardship once had more to do with hog calling than offering plates!

There are a number of stewards found in the Bible. In those contexts it was considered a position of honor. The steward was usually at the top of the servant's career ladder, charged with responsibility for managing the household and sometimes, like Joseph, even the affairs of a nation.

These days, however, "stewardship" usually refers to collecting and managing money to pay the bills run up by the congregation. "We need to improve our stewardship is usually a euphemism for "we need more money". The time has come for a clear understanding of what we mean when we use this important word.

Stewardship is NOT fundraising. It is not about slick begging programs, bake sales or guilt-induced giving.

Stewardship is not about congregations crying scarcity and micro-managing every penny. Buying the cheapest available (especially when it doesn't last as long or do the job properly). Accepting used-up, cast-off furnishings and equipment in God's name for church use certainly is not stewardship.

Stewardship is about using the resources God has placed in our hands to carry out God's will. That

means all of the resources - especially our personal time, our talent, and our money.

One of the best definition of stewardship is this: "Stewardship is using the gifts God has given us, to do the work God has given us to do."

This means that stewardship calls us to discernment of all our gifts as individuals and as congregations. This can be difficult, because it requires us to be honest, especially about the abundance God has given us. For a congregation of well-fed individuals, dressed in clean, fashionable clothing, appropriate to the season and weather, and who drive to church in late model automobiles, to talk consistently about not having the resources they need for ministry is an affront to God.

Assets, especially financial ones, are not distributed evenly in the world. The first step in stewardship is to "fess up" when we are the ones holding a handful of plenty.

Stewardship also calls us to our real work - the work that God has given us. This work may be the greatest gift of all. God gives unique gifts and work to each one of us. We don't have only the hope of a mansion in heaven. We have a job! This work which God has given us to do carries with it eternal honor and dignity. God does not intend for us to have one unit less than all that we need to do the work He has called us to do. Stewardship is about claiming His gifts and using them to His glory.

Or - as some have said: "Stewardship is what I do after I say "I believe".

- from: The office of Stewardship
The Episcopal Church

Thought for the Month

The best and most beautiful things in the world can not
be seen or even touched. They must be felt from the heart

- Helen Keller



BISHOP'S LETTER

Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

As I entered the terminal from the gate area at the San Francisco Airport, the word, "REDEMPTION", jumped out at me from the newspapers displayed at shops and news racks. In large bold print, the banner headline on the front page introduced the story of the play-off football game between San Francisco and Green Bay. The story title was taken from Comments made by the San Francisco wide receiver who caught the pass for the winning touchdown. Earlier in the game he had dropped four passes and fumbled once, but this final pass reception redeemed his performance as a player. Even before the catch he was encouraged by his teammates to continue playing the game. All previous shortcomings were forgotten. This one pass reception restored his relationship to the other players, coaches and team management.

Christians begin personal and corporate preparations to celebrate the greatest redemptive act of history on Ash Wednesday. We are invited to prepare ourselves that we might share fully and celebrate in the redemptive acts of Jesus. As we keep a holy Lent, we acknowledge our full dependence upon the love and mercy of God and the invitation to repentance that leads to the promise of Christ's passion and resurrection.

"I invite you, therefore, in the name of the Church, to the observance of a holy Lent, by self-examination and repentance; by prayer, fasting, and self-denial; and by reading and medi-

tating on God's holy Word." These words from the Exhortation of Ash Wednesday powerfully describe the way that enables us to prepare for a victorious redemptive Easter. We admit to the dropped passes of apathetic, indifferent relationships and behavior with others. We recall the wanderings from faithful discipleship. We seek to rediscover God's Word in daily living.

May each person in our Diocese of Hawai'i keep a faithful and holy Lent that we can truly proclaim that "REDEMPTION" is our by the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ our risen Lord. "He Lanakila Ma Ke Kea".

+ Richard S.O. Chang

Here is an Interesting "Space-Filler".
=====
The Whole World as 100 people

If we could shrink the earth's population to a village of precisely 100 people, with all the existing human ratios remaining the same, it would look like this:

There would be:

- 57 Asians
- 21 Europeans
- 14 from the Western Hemisphere (north and south)
- 8 Africans

- 52 would be female
- 48 would be male

- 70 would be non white, 30 white
- 70 would be non Christian, 30 would be Christian
- 89 would be heterosexual, 11 homosexual
- 59% of the entire world's wealth would be in the hands of only 6 people and all 6 would be citizens of the United States
- 80 would live in substandard housing
- 70 would be unable to read
- 50 would suffer from malnutrition
- 1 would be near death, 1 would be near birth
- Only 1 would have a college education
- 1 would own a computer

When one considers our world from such a compressed perspective, the need for both acceptance and understanding becomes glaringly apparent.

This can give one food for thought although the accuracy or authenticity of the statistics has not been verified.

Reflections

by The Rev. Tom Yoshida

- What if we surrender "controlling" And practiced "allowing"?
- What if we replace shallow tolerance With deeper understanding?
- What if we remove dutiful obligation And replace it with joyful love?
- What if we abolish hatred By promoting compassion, integrity, and self-esteem?
- What if we let go of our ego And embrace peace and serenity?
- What if we let others "shine" And be content with our own quiet growth and development?

- What if we stop judging And became more forgiving?
- What if we stop "manipulating" And focused more on "creating"?
- What if we reach out to help Before we are asked?
- Enough talking Begin walking and appreciating Life.
- We need to be willing to be used as servants Before being asked for our permission.

- What we say and do are trivial Compared to who we are.
- "Being" is more important Than frantic "doing".
- We need to define ourselves by who we are And not by what we do.

- The "higher" one goes in life The "lower" ones' head needs to bow.
- "Conditional" love strangles "Unconditional" love releases us to fly.
- Look up and not in And lend a helping hand.
- Take the first pivotal step of faith In the spiritual journey of life.
- And always remember... You Are Never Alone! Have a Good Life.

Go with God!

*****8

Precious Photographs Needed

St. John's Church By-the-Sea in Kahu'u asks that anyone who might have photographs pertaining to that little mission give a call to Ruth Lucas at

Bishop's Calendar

FEBRUARY

- 14 St. Philip's
- 21 Epiphany
- 28 Grace Church

MARCH

- 14 St. Paul's
- 21 St. Elizabeth's
- 28 Kohala Mission

UTO Every Day A Bluebox Miracle

Like the miracle of the loaves and fishes, your Blueboxes have been circling the globe spreading God's love to more and more people. Funded were such diverse projects as the purchase of a building suitable for diocesan offices for the Diocese of Mount Kenya West; a two and a half ton truck for the church of Melanesia; as well as training for addictions for the Diocese of Easton.

The Diocese of Hawai'i, (courtesy of the Fall Ingathering) has sent the National UTO Committee \$10,000!!!!

Thank you for becoming companions and partners with me in this vital mission. And ... Happy New Year!

May God bless you all in many wonderful and startling ways.

- Harriette Kaleiopu

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.

237-8462. The photographs will be considered for publication in a soon-to-be-published history of the little church, which was founded in 1931. All photographs submitted will be carefully handled and returned intact.

Hawaiian Church Chronicle

(Editor: Rev. Donor Macneice)

Serving the Episcopal Church in Hawaii and continuing "The Anglican Church Chronicle" (1882-1910), the Hawaiian Church Chronicle is prepared by the Diocese of Hawai'i and published by the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society, Inc. (ISSN 1050-0057) (USPS: 177-940).

Episcopal Life costs \$6 per year plus postage and handling. Periodical postage paid in New York, N.Y. and additional mailing offices.

Postmaster: Send address changes to Episcopal Life, P.O. Box 928, Vineland, NJ 08362-0928.

Deadline for copy is the ninth of each month for the following month's paper. Articles and photographs are welcome and subject to editing. Address correspondence to:

Hawaiian Church Chronicle, 229 Queen Emma Square, Honolulu Hawaii 96813-2304 or Fax: 808-538-7194 e-mail <chrncle@aloha.net>

Queen Emma and Christ Episcopal Church, Kealkekua

While many people know that Christ Church is a very old and historic church, it is not common knowledge that we owe our very existence to Queen Emma and her husband, Kamehameha IV. In fact the two of them are so respected by the Episcopal Church that they have a "saints day" appointed in their honor, November 28th.

In Hawaii there is a custom called hanai by which a newborn baby is given by one family member to another as a form of adoption. Hanai adoption is a gesture of love from one family to another, and to share children is an expression of that love. On January 2, 1839, Fanny Kekalaokalani Naea gave birth to a daughter, Emma. Fanny was the eldest daughter of the High Chieftess Kaoanoeha, niece of Kamehameha the Great.

In time honored Hawaiian fashion, Fanny gave her daughter to her sister Grace, wife of Dr. T. C. Rooke to be raised as her own hanai daughter. Thus Emma, with royal ancestry, was brought up in the household of an English physician with all the advantages of a young English lady. Emma's earliest education at home came from her father, with whom she learned to read from the Book of Common Prayer (a precursor to the one in our church pews today.)

When in 1856 Emma became the bride of Alexander Liholiho, King Kamehameha IV, they were married in an Anglican ceremony, conducted by a pastor who had agreed, in the absence of an Anglican priest, to use the Church of England rite requested by the royal couple. One of the King and Queen's desires was to bring the Anglican Church to Hawaii. In 1862 following negotiations by the royal couple with the Archbishop of Canterbury, and with the personal blessing of Queen Victoria, a missionary Bishop Thomas Staley was dispatched to Hawaii to establish the church in Hawaii. Upon his arrival in November, Bishop Staley baptized Queen Emma and confirmed the King and The Queen on November 28, 1862. One year later, on November 30, 1863, the feast day of St. Andrew, King Kamehameha IV died, a victim of recurring asthma. It was about this time that our own first Vicar of Christ Church was a young Englishman contemplating the missionary field. Charles George Williamson enrolled in St. Augustine's Missionary College in Canterbury, England, in 1863. There he studied theology, mathematics and Hebrew, along with such practical subjects as carpentry to prepare him for work in the field.

In 1865 Queen Emma was in England with the Bishop of Oxford seeking to



enlist support for the Honolulu mission. During the visit she sent to St. Augustine's College a magnificent red and yellow feather cloak of the type worn only by Hawaiian royalty. The warden of the college turned it over to Williamson. Imagine the thoughts of this young missionary-to-be, as he held this beautiful cloak and dreamed of the far away land he was being called to. Yet at the same time, Williamson's practical side was at work, for he reports that he noticed that it was "being attacked by moths, so I got some cyanide of potassium and placed it in a basin containing sulfuric acid and placed it in the wardrobe so as to fumigate the cloak."

We don't know if Williamson met Queen Emma on her trip to England, though they later became good friends. In any case, he was ordained in September, 1866, and by December of that year he was on a boat destined for the "Sandwich" Islands. He was assigned a post in Kona, and after a difficult search, secured the land where Christ Church now stands. He started to build this church in June of 1867, using his carpentry training and two local assistants, the three of them built the main rectangular building and the steeple above. The church building was completed by September, 1867.

It is certain that Williamson and Queen Emma did meet when he arrived in Honolulu, and there are various reports of her visits to Christ Church. On the third Sunday of the New Year (1868), while staying at Hulihe'e Palace, the Queen rode 15 miles on horseback to visit the mission. She attended services at "Williamson's church" where her prayers were more "carefully said" as she asked God to ease the adversities facing the kingdom. On another occasion, Williamson sent an enthusiastic report to the English Missionary Society on the 31st of March, 1868, telling of the Queen's appearance at the little church, and of crowds arriving to attend services with her, until some of

the people could not get into the building and ended up in "the Hawaiian mode of sitting squatted on the ground."

We all know of Queen Emma's continuing care for her people in the support of St. Andrew's Cathedral in Honolulu, in the founding of St. Andrew's Priory School for Girls, and of course of the Queen's Hospital. She never forgot little Christ Church in Kealakekua. In the reports of the second Vicar of Christ Church, The Rev. S. H. Davis, I found a note in the accounting for the five years ending December 31, 1884. Under the heading "Subscriptions for the New Organ, Completed 31 December 1884" I found a record of one of the first contributions. 1881 H.M. Queen Emma, \$10.00. For an organ that cost \$150.00, \$10 was a significant amount. In fact, it was the largest contribution by any individual. It is the legacy of Queen Emma that her work stretches on to so many of us, more than one hundred years after her death. This short history was written for a visit to Christ Church by the executives of the Queens Health Systems this past September. Christ Church is excited to report that the Queen keeps on giving, for a few weeks later, we received from the Queens Medical Center a donation of \$1,000 to kick off the fundraising campaign for a new organ!

If you would like to know more about the Organ Fundraising, please contact Christ Church at (808) 323-3429.

- Rev. Carol Arney

CELEBRATE THE MILLENNIUM!

To celebrate this momentous occasion English Heritage Needlework, Inc., is introduce two new kneeler kits. As Christians prepare to celebrate the anniversary of Christ's Incarnation many are looking for ways to beautify the spaces where Christ is glorified and worshipped.

The two designs, MILLENNIUM CANTERBURY and MILLENNIUM CELTIC, represent the dedicated work and teaching of people who brought Christ's message to the English-speaking world. The Canterbury Cross, probably dating back to the 8th century, is a tribute to Saint Augustine, first Archbishop of Canterbury. The design also incorporates the IHS, Alpha and Omega, and the number "2000." The Celtic Cross pays tribute to Saint Columba, the Venerable Bede, and others who helped to

Bishop Gilliam's Corner

Victor Frankle was a widely read Psychiatrist way back in my Seminary Daze! He was a survivor of a concentration camp. I had a couple of his books in my library. This one, "Man's Search for Meaning" had this passage:

"We who lived in the concentration camps can remember the men who walked through the huts comforting others, giving away their last piece of bread. They may have been few in number, but they offer sufficient proof that everything can be taken from a man but one thing: the last of his freedoms; to choose one's attitude in any given set of circumstances, to choose one's own way."

+ Jackson Gilliam

He Didn't Know!

The following little rhyme was published in the magazine of the Church of Ireland Diocese of Meath & Kildare. It was taken from a sermon preached by an Irish bishop at an institution some thirty years ago.

Now the doctor came to see her;
but the Rector didn't go,
For the doctor had been sent for,
but the Rector didn't know,
And the doctor gets his bill
paid with a most convenient cheque
But the Rector for not knowing,
simply gets it in the neck.

spread the Christian message throughout the British Isles. The design also incorporates the Triquetra (symbol of the Holy Trinity) and the number "2000."

MILLENNIUM CANTERBURY and MILLENNIUM CELTIC kits are available as individual kneelers (illustrated), altar rail kneelers, or pulpit falls. Background colors can be changed to complement a church's environment. All kits contain full-color, hand-painted canvas (5 stitches to the inch for cross-stitch tapestry); pure wool yarn; high density foam filling; needle; and complete instructions. Standard kneelers (14" x 10" x 3") are \$59.95 each, plus postage and handling. They are now available in the United States and Canada from English Heritage Needlework, Inc. at:
ekford@gateway.net

or P. O. Box 15178, Phoenix, AZ 85060 (phone/fax: 602-955-7590).

DATES TO REMEMBER

FEBRUARY

- 3 Finance & Real Estate Department
Diocesan Institute Board
- 4 Commission on Ministry
- 6 Church Leaders' Workshop
- 9 Chronicle Deadline
- 13 Stewardship Appreciation Luncheon
Sexual Misconduct Awareness Training
- 15 Presidents Day - Office Closed
- 17 Ash Wednesday
- 18 Cathedral Chapter
- 19 Standing Committee
- 20 Council Department Meetings
Diocesan Council
- 24 Stewardship Committee
- 27 Diocesan Institute

MARCH

- 1 Grant Request Deadline
Parochial Report Deadline
- 3 Finance & Real Estate Dept.
Diocesan Institute Board
- 4 Commission on Ministry
- 6 Celebration of Lay Ministry Conference
- 11 East & Central Honolulu Clericus
- 12 Planned Giving Conference Kaua'i
- 13 Mission Grant Meeting
Iolani Guild
- 18 Cathedral Chapter
- 19 Standing Committee
- 20 Diocesan Institute
Council Department Meetings
Diocesan Council
- 22 Department Budget
Recommendation Deadline
- 24 Stewardship Committee
- 26 Kuhio Day - Office Closed
- 27 ECW/UTO Conference
- 31 Compensation & Review Committee

A VERY BIG "THANK YOU"

The Editor would like to say a big "thank you" to everyone who so kindly responded to our subscription envelopes which were in the last issue.

We greatly appreciate your generosity and your support for the *Hawaiian Church Chronicle*. Without your kind and generous support, it would be difficult to meet the costs of publishing this paper, which is such an essential means of communication in our Diocese. Thank you.

Episcopal Church Women of Hawai'i - Christian Social Relations

Notice for Nominations for ECW Specials - Due June 15, 1999

The Christian Social Relations Committee of the Diocesan Episcopal Church Women is now accepting applications from programs that want to be considered as a "SPECIAL".

Requests for financial assistance (ECW Specials) for 1999-2000 are due on or before June 15, 1999.

Requests should be by letter, including the following information:

- * Name of organization, including a brief description of background and services.
- * Purpose of request.
- * Specific amount of financial assistance requested with a financial statement for the past year.
- * Other available funding already received.
- * Plans if request is not selected by committee.

Requests will be prayerfully considered by the ECW Board and announced at the ECW Annual Meeting in October, and then Churches and/or individuals pledge funds to the support of the "Specials".

Letters of request should be sent to: Mrs. Annette Jim, Chair of the ECW Christian Social Relations Committee, Diocese of Hawai'i, 229 Queen Emma Square Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813.

At last year's ECW Annual Meeting, over \$10,000 were pledged to four "Specials". The Bishop's Discretionary Fund is always first on the list. Also funded were a Health Program at St. Mark's, the Spiritual Life Center, and a Loko I'a Kalo (model farm project) on Molokai.

From the Communications Department

"The Communications Department is moving forward in its efforts to provide electronic connectivity between all elements of the Diocese. A part of this effort will require the services of resource persons on the various islands, one each except for Oahu which could use two or three. These persons would be available to answer questions and to assist the limited number of Parishes and Missions who are currently not computerized to do so. If you are interested, please drop me an email.

Dick Hagemeyer, Chair
richard.hagemeyer@noaa.gov

WHAT THE COLLAR COULD DISCLOSE

When did the clerical collar first grace a clerical neck?

It is difficult to be precise, but the year 1861 is banded about as a good guess. Some time after the 1850's, high churchmen adopted the Roman collar - a white band with no pleats or ruffles. It was starched, as was the fashionable collar, until it was rigid (and, doubtless, very uncomfortable).

A guidebook of 1894 aimed at helping American visitors to England distinguish between churchmen, made the following observation: "The High Churchman is close shaven, with a collar, high vest and a long coat. The Low Churchman with whiskers and neckerchief is neatly attired in the customary suit of black, desiring to appear, and appearing, more of a minister than a priest. The Broad Churchman disports himself in a straw hat and short jacket, sometimes adorning his countenance with a huge moustache, looking like a dragoon on furlough."

After World War I, collars so narrow that they were in danger of vanishing altogether implied an affinity with Rome. The Lower Church you were, the wider was your collar.

Degrees of exposure also signified your leanings. The Anglo-Catholic wing allowed the merest hint of white to glisten at the front of the neck. Evangelicals went the full Monty, encasing their necks in a complete circle of unbending celluloid.

Oh - and I haven't mentioned fastenings, a vital matter. If the wearer had in mind promotion to an archdeaconry or bishopric (let alone an archbishopric), a rear fastening stud was essential. Silver or gold were advantageous. A superior version with a T-shaped swivelling end might tip the balance.

The O'ahu Cursillo

The Oahu Episcopal Cursillo Ultreya will take place on Sunday, March 8 at 4:45 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The Ultreya will be followed by a pot-luck supper and Palanca Party.

The Ultreya is open to all Cursillistas as well as others who might be interested in attending a Cursillo weekend.

For advance information, the next Cursillo weekend is March 26-29. Applications should be sent in as soon as possible! For further information call the Rev. John Longo at St. Mary's 949-4655,.



'Three-piece suit in best clerical grey'

Those who opted for the slip-in collar and the shirt with an accommodating tunnel in its neck could forget promotion!

For those seeking a high academic post, a collar that had turned faintly yellow with age and exposure was advisable. That faint shade of chrome conferred on the wearer a suggestion of intellectual ability and a wealth of experience.

What about the materials of clerical dress? Poplin or nylon shirts meant a posting to the industrial north and a sour housing estate. Wool - a pleasant country living, possibly in the Salisbury Diocese, and the offer of a Rural Deanship. Alpaca - a plum job in the Home Counties round London. Barathea - moving upmarket fast: possibly a junior bishopric. Corded silk? - the world was your oyster!

Rev. David Bryant -
Vicar of Lastingham with Appleton le Moors, Cropton and Rosedale
England

New E-mail Address for Cathedral

St. Andrew's Cathedral has changed its e-mail address. They have been on Roadrunner for several months now and they are going off <aloha.net> at the end of this billing period.

Their current and new e-mail is :
<standrewc001@hawaii.rr.com>

The Cathedral also has a new website you should check out. The address is: <http://home.hawaii.rr.com/standrew> The site is still "under construction, but is being added to constantly. When you visit there, you will be able to see details about upcoming events at the Cathedral.