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Canterbury House to be Rebuilt



On Sunday, July 1, 2001, about 30 people gathered at Canterbury House, near the University of Hawaii Manoa campus, for a groundbreaking ceremony for the George W. R. MacCray Campus Center. Pictured above are Bishop Chang, the Rev. Pam Redding, campus missionary, Jim Matichuk, architect, Robert Husseinath, executor for the George W. R. MacCray Estate

In 1953, Canterbury House opened its doors to students attending the University of Hawaii. The Rev. Keith Kreitner was its first chaplain. In 48 years, C-House gave students a place to study between classes, a place to socialize, a place for spiritual guidance, and for a period of time, a place to live. It was also a place for matchmaking as many couples met there and later married. However, C-House closed its doors about five years ago and later was deemed unfit for usage. Unfortunately, there was no money to rebuild C-House.

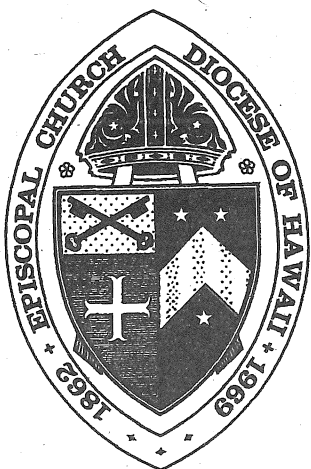
But thanks to The Rev. George W. R. MacCray, Canterbury House will be rebuilt.

Fr. MacCray was a priest from back East who retired here and lived in Arcadia. When Fr. MacCray died, he left a legacy to the Diocese of Hawaii. Bishop Chang earmarked the bequest to build the George W. R. MacCray Campus Center on the site of Canterbury House.

We will dedicate the new Campus Center after the first of the New Year. It will also be a reunion for all who ever came to Canterbury House.

Thank you, Fr. MacCray!

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Bishop's Letter

The Right Rev.
Richard S. O. Chang

BISHOP OF HAWAII



Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

Summer time reading is familiar to many people. As students we had summer reading lists handed out at the end of the school year. These were the books that we were to read during summer vacation in preparation for entering the next grade in the fall. Then there were recommended books in popular magazines and professional journals appropriate for summer reading during our family vacation. These were the books that we needed to read in order to keep current in our profession or to enhance our career.

But how many of us completed our summer reading in an orderly and timely fashion, so that we did not "cram" during the fleeting days of our summer vacation?

For my last three month sabbatical I had finished less than half of the books that I had planned to read and packed in my suitcase. I read more books that caught my whimsy during my sabbatical travels than from my pre-sabbatical selection.

This summer I began reading Da Jesus Book that Frank Chun presented to me shortly after it was released by the Wycliffe Bible Translators. As one of 26 local peopo dat stay talk Pidgin from small kid time, he helped to translate the New Testament into Hawai'i Pidgin.

Throughout the summer I have been using Da Jesus Book in my daily reading and study of Scripture. I have found it refreshing and challenging. It was a refreshing breeze when compared the other translations that I have read and studied over the past forty years. It challenged me to reflect theologically on each passage as I read familiar texts in Pidgin.

What began as light summer reading evolved into a serious spiritual and theological disciplined journey of faith.

I share this personal experience so you might deepen your own faith through the reading and study of Holy Scripture. In baptism we promised, "to continue in the Apostles' teaching", and the regular reading of Holy Scripture is how we live that promise each day. In our reading we come to know the God in Christ proclaimed in Scripture. I encourage you to pick up your favorite Bible and embark upon a new adventure of faith by daily reading of Holy Scripture. "He Lanakila Ma Ke Kea".

+Dick

NEW CLERGY TO BE WELCOMED TO DIOCESE

The Rev. Elizabeth Zivanov has been called to be the Rector of St. Clement's Church, Honolulu. Liz comes to us from the Diocese of Rochester and plans to arrive at the end of September. She has served congregations in Massachusetts and New York.

The new Chaplain for St. Andrew's Priory School will arrive in mid-September from the Diocese of Eastern Oregon. **The Rev. Susan Champion** has been serving a parish in Klamath Falls where her spouse, Peter, was the Rector.

CLERGY APPOINTMENTS BY THE BISHOP

The Rev. F. Kay Johnson has been appointed to serve as Priest-in-Charge at St. Luke's Church, Honolulu, for the next year. Kay will continue her doctoral program while serving at St. Luke's.

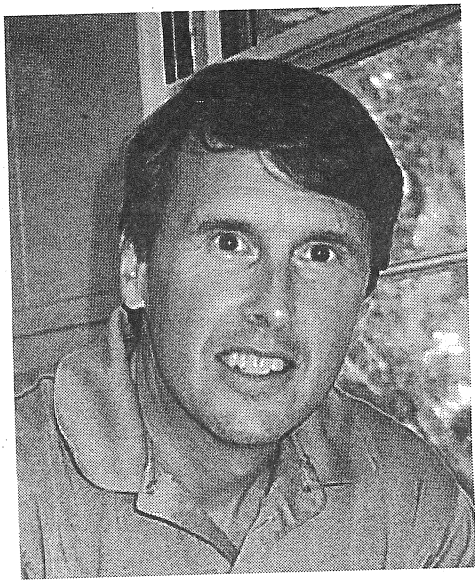
The Rev. Polly Hilsabeck has been appointed to serve as Interim Vicar of St. Philip's, Maili, for the next six months.

The Rev. Teresa Bowden will begin her Deacon-in-Training ministry at St. Philip's, Maui. While serving at St. Philip's for the next six months, she will be supervised by Polly Hilsabeck.

The Rev. Bonnie Joia Roddy will serve as the Interim Editor of THE HAWAIIAN CHURCH CHRONICLE for the next four issues. Bonnie is a retired priest from the Diocese of Oregon and resides on the Big Island. The new email address for the Chronicle during her editorship will be DioceseNews@cs.com. Hard copies of articles and photographs may be sent directly to her at HC3 Box 13566, Keeaau, HI 96749, or to Editor, Hawaiian Church Chronicle, 229 Queen Emma Square, Honolulu, HI 968 13-2304.

STEWARDSHIP

EFFECTIVE LEADERSHIP EQUALS EFFECTIVE STEWARDSHIP



The Rev. Doug Ray

On Saturday, July 7, 2001 from 8:30am to 2:30pm at St. John's Episcopal Church in Kula The Rev. Doug Ray presented a Stewardship Workshop sponsored by the Colorado Episcopal Foundation.

By The Rev. Heather Mueller-Fitch
Rector, St. John's, Maui

The Rev. Ray stated that it is clear that, when it comes to the congregation's fiscal health, the church's front line troops are its leaders.

Studies show that strong, committed, informed leaders make for healthy, effective parishes. Poor leadership makes for financially troubled and ineffective churches.

We were challenged to consider the theology of leadership and stewardship and were shown step by step programs to strengthen our congregation's participation in the mission of our church.

The Episcopal Network for Stewardship has resources to enable our Stewardship Ministry. They state that Stewardship is not a program, it's not about raising money, it's not here today and gone tomorrow. Stewardship is a journey. It's about life. In fact, Stewardship is a way of life, and our approach will result in more money for the mission of your church.

Workshop Participants

Leaders from three Maui parishes attended the Stewardship Workshop held at St. John's. Participants are pictured below. Attending from **Holy Innocents'**: The Rev. David Baar, Buck Buchanan, Nancy Sherman, Lyn Ho, Christina Wieand, Jane Combourin. **Trinity Church By the Sea** was represented by The Rev. Morley Frech and Ron Green. **St. John's** contingent included The Rev. Heather Mueller-Fitch, Jean Fiddes, Petie Peterson, Bill Bates, Arthur Kusumoto, Rachel Behnke, Henry Hildebrand, Mr. Kay Kunisawa, Leah Tinkleman, Evey Culbert, Marilyn Hirashima, Duane Cranmer and Chuck Knobel.



Stewardship Workshop Draws Committed Leaders

AROUND THE DIOCESE



The Windward Regional Council folks at its float in the Kailua 4th of July Parade. They represent Calvary, Emmanuel, St. Christopher's and St. John's by the Sea.

Big Island Parishes to Offer "Journaling the Journey" Workshop

Three weekend workshops will be offered throughout the year to each of four parishes on the Island of Hawaii. Designed and presented by The Rev. Bonnie Joia Roddy, the workshops have been endorsed by persons from many religious persuasions.

The fall offering is entitled ***Journaling the Journey***. This workshop helps spiritual pilgrims assess where they are in their life's journey. They will systematically recall the past in order to appreciate the present and become aware of deep longings for the future.

The participant will be taught specific journaling methods, based on Jungian principles and loosely modeled after the *Intensive Journal* of Ira Progroff.

As we review our journeys we will look for God's footsteps. Awareness of God's presence in the past makes possible a greater sensitivity to the Holy in our everyday lives, thus attuning us to the Spirit's beckoning call to further healing and growth.

All workshops will meet on Friday nights from 6:30 PM - 9:30 PM, and on Saturday from 10 AM to 5:00 PM on the following dates:

Journaling the Journey
Oceanview: St. Jude's; Sept. 21-22
Waimea: St. James; Sept. 28-29
Hilo: Holy Apostles; Oct. 5-6
Kona: Christ Church; Oct. 19-20

A workshop on *The Enneagram* will be offered at each of the four parishes during Lent, and a workshop on prayer, entitled ***Lord, Teach Us to Pray***, will be presented during Eastertide.

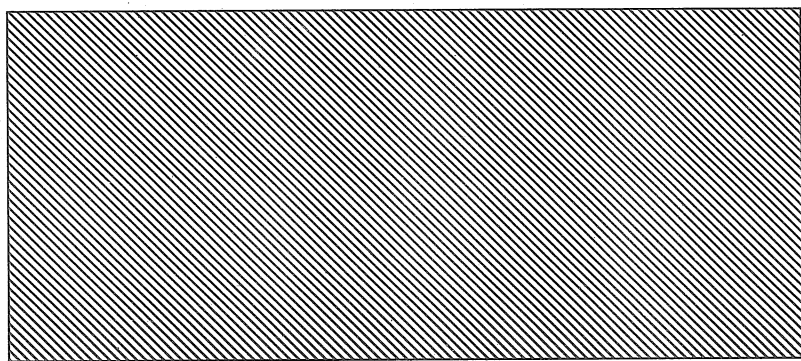
Dingley Represents Hawai'i

By Willis H. A. Moore

The Rev Alison M. Dingley, Interim Rector at St Stephen's Episcopal Church, Wahiawa, represented Hawai'i at a Faith & Community Partners focus group in Washington, DC.

Nominated by Hawai'i Alcohol and Drug Abuse Division of the Department of Health, Dingley, a longtime substance abuse program administrator as well as Episcopal Priest, was to join 135 men and women from Christian, Buddhist, Muslim, Jewish, and other persuasions to discuss the real meanings for "Faith Based Initiatives" in treating drug and alcohol problems.

Dingley reports that leadership of the Center for Substance Abuse Treatment, within the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration are quite clear on how to do what needs to be done. She said that many treatment programs do not include, or ignore, the spiritual dimensions of mental health more often than not.



AROUND THE DIOCESE

New Songs and New Stones

Submitted by Mary Anna Waldrop. Vestry Member

Holy Innocents' Preschool in Lahania held its graduation on May 31, 2001. The church was filled with parents, grandparents, friends and family members. Video cameras were taping the excitement and enthusiasm of this celebration. Shusses by teachers Susan Kukahiko, Esther Calapim, Sharon Heathcock and Gaylynn Ho went unheeded as the joy was uncontainable. Father Chuck Cannon traditionally has said the invocation in the past, but with his retirement in March. this part of the ceremony needed to be filled. Director, Linda Thomas, asked me if I would like to give the prayer.

Oh dear, what a daunting task, I felt. What does one say to four and five year olds entering the world of possibly at least thirteen more years of education? As I am a 7th grade teacher at Sacred Hearts School in Lahaina, I chuckled that the prospect of facing 24 pre schoolers was giving me cause for concern, when every day I face 30 pre pubescent twelve and thirteen year olds, with no fear.

I was aware that approximately one fifth of my class had attended Holy Innocents' Preschool so I decided to offer them the challenge of writing the prayer. During composition class one day, I asked them, "What would you say if you were asked to say the prayer for a preschool graduation?" A lively discussion followed and quickly pens were put to paper with much enthusiasm. The results were more than gratifying; they were insightful, joyful and filled with wisdom and theological reflection. I knew I could not do any better, so I chose one of my student's prayers, giving full credit to Caitlin Moon and with her permission, it is printed here.

Caitlin wrote:

"If I was asked to say a prayer for the graduation of Holy Innocents' Preschool, I would probably say a lot of the Psalms that I made up. Example: Thank you God, for giving the children the power to succeed (say, "Pray to the Lord") For all the ABC's they've said, all the paint they've gotten on their clothes and for all the new friends they've made (say, "Pray to the Lord").

"It's been a long year of sunshine and rain, new songs and new stones. Some have been hard and some have been easy.

"You have all pleased God beyond words. You are the apples in His eyes. All of you have successfully graduated from preschool today and now, since you are Big Kids, you get the summer for fun. Enjoy it because pretty soon you'll be in Kindergarten and the hard work begins (say, "Pray to the Lord")"

Amidst smiles and balloons, we bowed our heads and with child-like faith, all of us gave thanks to God. As always, children are our best teachers.

Hebrew Scripture Study Offered

Submitted by Christine Urban, St. Mark's School

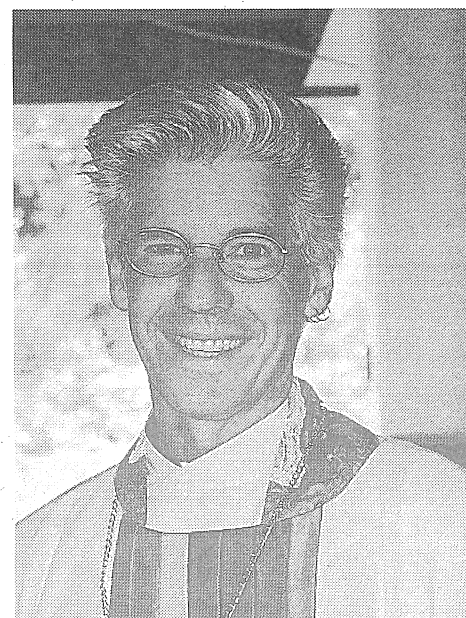
***What do ancient Canaanites have to do with present-day Palestinians?
Are Israel and Judah the same? Or, which is which?
Who really wrote down the ancient Hebrew stories?
What does Jesus' Jewishness have to do with understanding the lessons we hear every week?***

Such questions are energetically discussed each Friday morning at St. Mark's Mission House, as a small band of parishioners pursues an ongoing study of Hebrew Scripture. The complexity and intersecting themes and world events at the time of the Jewish exile and return to the Holy Land provide a fascinating study, with layer upon layer of insight into events in our Christian scripture and implications for understanding the current world situation.

We begin to see how the Israelites coalesced — more or less, and at various times — from a nomadic people into a single nation. How they demanded God send them a king... not always with good results. And those Cannanites! They kept causing trouble because the Israelites had moved into a land they had previously held. Where have we heard this story before?

The central theme of this unique Bible study is that one can only come to a more complete understanding of Christian scripture by having at least some knowledge of its Hebrew roots.

The class is expertly led by Tom Snyder, St. Mark's Director of Christian Formation, who is uniquely qualified and knowledgeable in Biblical scholarship. Reading material and outlines are provided. INTERESTED PARTICIPANTS ARE WELCOME AT ANY TIME. The class meets at 8:30 AM, following the 8 AM Eucharist, in the Mission House next to St. Marks. Phone 732-2333 for further information.



John E. Turner Is Ordained

By Carol A. Trewman

Until July 14th, there was only one Title III Canon 9 priest in the entire Episcopal Diocese of Hawaii. Then...along came John.

Over one hundred people representing the ecumenical congregations of Ka'u, supporters from the mainland and the Diocese of Hawaii, celebrated the Rev. John E. Turner's ordination to the priesthood. The Rt. Rev. Richard S. O. Chang, IV Bishop of the Diocese of Hawaii, presided.

As the second priest ordained in Hawaii under this special National Church Canon, The Rev. Turner of St. Jude's has caught a wave of the future.

Canon 9 provides for the priest to build a shared ministry within the congregation, with responsibilities shared among the members. This organization ideally suits this rural community in which the Bishop's Committee comprises most of the enthusiastic congregation. St. Jude's is located in Oceanview, an isolated, but growing area, south of Kona.



TALENT AND TREASURE

Discerning God's Call

By Willis H A Moore,

who currently serves as organist for St. Luke's and St. Paul's Churches in addition to his vocation as an educator.



"The Lord God has given me the tongue of a teacher,
That I may know how to sustain the weary with a word.
Morning by morning God wakens—wakens my ear
To listen as those who are taught.
The Lord God has opened my ear,
And I was not rebellious,
I did not turn backward.

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But all of you are kindlers of fire,
Lighters of firebrands.
Walk in the flame of your fire,
And among the brands that you have kindled!"

ISAIAH 50: 4, 5, 11



Baptized in 1948, I was a church 'kid'—Baptists do a lot of church! As a youth, "vocation" was usually spelled, "vocational" and was that class where we learned woodshop and auto mechanics. With two/three revival meetings per year, plus summer Falls Creek Baptist Assembly, I felt 'called' to commit my life to 'full-time Christian service.' The word "discernment" was not in my vocabulary, nor, in the vocabulary of my pastor, "Preacher" Hallock. In mid-century Baptist language, full-time Christian service meant, (for boys), seminary, ordination as a preacher, and for me, foreign missions. The "hands of God," however, were at work—I just did not comprehend. For instance, in 1948 I was "the student voice" on a weekly educational radio program on WNAD/WNAD-FM....invaluable training in public speaking, sight reading of a text, and voice and diction.

The summer of 1956 found me going to Mexico with the Royal Ambassadors, a Baptist 'counter' to the Boy Scouts, on a mission tour. That fall as a H.S. Junior, I prepared a 'travelogue slide show' of my mission trip. People liked the presentation, and before Christmas, a dozen invitations to as many churches had been fulfilled. It never occurred to me that besides talking about the 'heathen folks in Mexico' (RCC), I was showing and telling people things about a country and a culture they knew/cared little about.

June 17th, 1960, found me at Honolulu International Airport (the old wooden terminal) with 17 other "Baptist Student Union Summer Missionaries." Four weeks on Moloka'i, then Manoa, then Camp Pu'u Kahea, gave me a good taste of Hawai'i in its first year of Statehood. In September, a slide/lecture program about Hawai'i was prepared, and I spoke to two dozen college and university audiences about Hawai'i. It seemed there was a talent for 'teaching and sharing' about culture and history and holding the interest of an audience.

August 14th, 1962 found me moving to Honolulu, with a Teaching Assistantship at UH. Due to illness of a faculty member, I actually taught History 151/152 for two years, often in the Varsity Theatre. With 700 students in the class (congregation) a certain amount of entertainment skill, (preaching talent), was necessary. But still the 'dream and plan' of seminary/ordination/mission field lived....though it began to fade. After two years at UH, my wife and I decided to 'stay in Hawai'i another year or two.'

Teaching for Hawai'i Baptist Academy, starting a new journey of faith which led to the Episcopal Church, (ably assisted by Douglas Colbert, George Hartung, Claude du Teil, David Holsinger, and Ed Browning!), serving as Educational Coordinator for Bishop Museum, teaching at Kalani and

Kaiser High Schools, teaching for Elderhostel, and since 1986, Adjunct Faculty for Chaminade University of Honolulu, continue a clear calling/vocation to teach.

Among the gifts of the spirit enumerated by Paul, teaching is given equal billing with evangelists! Sadly, though, the 'call of God' is usually defined as something to do with seminary and ordained ministry. In 1976 a new facet of my life presented itself in the form of "Travelogue/film-lecture programs."

Now I have seven programs, prepared in a 90-minute-format, booked throughout the USA and Canada each year. In a real sense, mine is a LONG sermon, limited topics, preached to audiences who know/care little about Japan, China, Russia, India, Netherlands, Hawai'i, and the South Pacific. It is a witness of worldly concern to audiences whose daily dose of TV news dwells narcissistically on local matters.

But a 'sense of guilt' still pervaded: Should I have gone to/yet go to seminary? In the 1990's there were conversations with Frank Chun (encouraging) and Lin Knight (discouraging)....what I needed was a discernment committee!! At the recent graduation of Teresa Bowden from ETSS, there was 'closure' about seminary....not to be a pivotal role in my life!

In 1997, there was something of an icing-on-the-cake: Alison Dingley, then Vicar of Waikiki Chapel and working for Department Public Safety, introduced me to Prison Teaching. Alison, with discernment talents and spiritual direction experience, was blunt, "Your vocation, Willis, is to be an educator." In prison, it is inspiration, more than substance; it is role-modeling more than curriculum that matters. My Prison Ministry is one of presence, (ten hours each week) and one of working with the same groups of men over prolonged periods of time. These men usually "open up" to discuss spiritual as well as the assigned topics.

Surely, most people who are teachers are "called to that profession, to that vocation....they are certainly not "lured into teaching by high monetary or status rewards!!" "Hey, teach....", or, "Professor Moore" are my title and appellation....not "Rev Father...."

To you who are clergy, let me urge consideration for the "Ministry of all baptized people" to include discernment of vocation on many levels and in many fields.

To those of us who are lay, we must realize "God's call to vocation" means US, not only the clergy! Surely the semantic change from "Religious Education" to "Christian Formation" is a starting point. In reviewing the apostle Paul's "Gifts of the Spirit," discernment and vocation are valid considerations for every one of us.

BITS AND PIECES

Interim Director Appointed to Head Samaritan Counseling Center of Hawaii

By Judith Goldman, President, Board of Directors

Dear Friends:

You have most likely heard of the recent death of our Executive Director, The Reverend Dr. Phyllis Roe, following heart surgery in New York City. Her loss came as a shock to all of us at the Center and to those who knew her.

It will take time to absorb the loss we all feel and share. We know that we can't replace the uniqueness that was Phyllis' own, but we can respect and carry on the quality, traditions, and atmosphere of caring and compassion that Phyllis established through a carefully chosen, highly professional counseling staff and a supportive, committed Board of Directors.

We are pleased to announce that the Board of Directors has asked The Reverend Dr. Gary Augustin to be Interim Director of Samaritan Coun-

seling Center of Hawaii. Gary currently is Director of Education and Training, staff counselor, and formerly Executive Director of the St. Joseph, Missouri, and Samaritan Counseling Center. He has been on our staff for nearly five years and brings the clinical and administrative experience to manage the transition.

The Samaritan Center will continue to serve you and the Hawaii community with the highest quality of faith-based counseling, as we have done for the last twelve years.

As in the past, if you wish to make an appointment, arrange for a workshop speaker, or refer others, please call our office at 545-2740. If you have a question for Gary or me please call. We appreciate your support in the past and look forward to serving you in the future,

Hawaii Spiritual Directors Formation Program

Second Year Training Begins September 15

The Hawaii Spiritual Directors Formation Program, Phase One, 2000-2001, will resume second year training on September 15th. The program, which is conducted by the faculty of the Mercy Center of Burlingame, California, is sponsored by The Episcopal Diocese of Hawaii, the Congregation of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary and the Sisters of the Third Franciscan Order.

Among the topics which receive particular attention are:

- * Theological assumptions of the ministry of spiritual direction
- * Developing a contemplative attitude
- * The nature of religious experience
- * Noticing the presence of God in various events, relationships, and structures of one's life
- * Discernment in the direction process
- * Psychological dimensions of spiritual direction
- * Cultural context for spiritual direction
- * Spiritual direction and the marginalized

- * Theory & practice of supervision
- * The influence of gender on the direction process
- * Directing prayer - different prayer styles and forms
- * Process of graced human development
- * Understanding the wholeness of the human person
- * Professional development of the spiritual director
- * Guidelines for ethical conduct

An important part of the training is an internship in spiritual direction. A mentor works with each participant during the monthly training sessions. In addition, each of the interns meets with two directees per month as well as with a supervisor.

Mentors are: Gail Sugimoto Leong, Sr. Frances Ann Thom, The Rev. Kay Johnson, The Rev. Bonnie Joia Roddy and The Rev. Marilyn Watts. Supervisors are The Rev. Kay Johnson, The Rev. Bonnie Joia Roddy, Sr. Frances Ann Thom, Sr. Katherine Theiler and The Rev. Fritz Fritschel.

"Damien:

In the Footsteps of Christ"

Locally Produced Video Wins a Telly Award

This May the locally produced documentary video "Damien: in the Footsteps of Christ" was presented top prize in the "Religious / Inspirational" category at the 22nd Annual Telly Awards.

Filmed on location in Kalaupapa, Hawaii, "Damien: in the Footsteps of Christ" explores the life and work of Joseph De Veuster, better known as Father Damien. A visit to the current Hansen's Disease community on the island of Molokai inspired Producer-Director Dale L. Radomski to tell Damien's story. De Veuster is portrayed by co-writer William "Bud" Stonebraker, whose compelling script examines what inspired the Belgian priest to make the ultimate sacrifice for the Hawaiian people.

The Telly Awards, founded in 1980, showcases and gives recognition to outstanding non-broadcast film, video and television programs, plus non-network and cable commercials. Over the past 21 years, the Telly Awards has become a well-known, highly respected international competition. Past recipients include: Dreamworks, Miramax, PBS, HBO, Nike, Fisher Price, Apple Computer, Microsoft, and Showtime.

"Damien: In the Footsteps of Christ" is one of seven collaborations thus far by Radomski & Stonebraker and *The J Files Ministry*, whose works have won best of category in several competitions including the 1999 *WAVE Film Festival* in Santa Cruz, California.

Radomski's current project is "4/20: Fifteen Minute Nightmare" - a provocative look at the phenomenon of teen violence which exploded into the media at Columbine High School and continues to escalate to this day.

COMING SOON

3 Monday

♦**Diocesan Offices Closed:** Labor Day

4 Tuesday

♦**Diocesan Staff Meeting** 8:30 a.m.
♦**Support Department Meeting** 11:30 am.

5 Wednesday

♦**Compensation Review** 12:30 p.m.

6 Thursday

♦**Commission on Ministry** 3 p.m.

7 Friday

♦**Chronicle Deadline**
♦**Maui Clericus Meeting** 9:30 a.m.

8 Saturday

♦**ECW (St. Phillip's)** 9 a.m.

9 Sunday

♦**Kamehameha and Emma Lectures (Kauai)** 6:30 p.m.

11 Tuesday

♦**Deadline for Diocesan Convention Resolutions**
♦**Diocesan Staff Meeting** 8:30 a.m.

13 Thursday

* **Big Island Clericus Meeting** 9:30 a.m.
♦**Campus Ministry Commission** 4:30 p.m.

14 Friday

♦**Standing Committee** 9:30 a.m.

15 Saturday

♦**Council Department Meetings** 9 a.m.
♦**Diocesan Council** 12 noon
♦**HSSD** 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

16 Sunday

♦**Stewardship Workshops** through Sept. 22

17 Monday

♦**Deadline for Diocesan Convention Final Mailing**

18 Tuesday

♦**Diocesan Staff Meeting** 8:30 a.m.

19 Wednesday

♦**Clergy Newsletter**

20 Thursday

♦**Cathedral Chapter** 4:30 p.m.
♦**Bishop: Interim HOB Meeting** through Sept. 26

21 Friday

♦**Deadline for Diocesan Convention Registrations**

21 Friday

♦**Journaling the Journey** St. Jude's, Oceanview. Through Sept. 22

25 Tuesday

♦**Diocesan Staff Meeting** 8:30 a.m.

26 Wednesday

♦**Diocesan Convention Reports Due**
♦**Stewardship Committee** 12 noon

28 Friday

♦**Diocesan Convention Final Mailing**
♦**Kauai Clericus Meeting** 12 noon
♦**Men's Retreat, Mokuleia** through Sept. 30
* **Journaling the Journey**, St. James, Waimea. Through Sept. 29

29 Saturday

♦**Deacons Meeting**

A young curate told me the following parable:

There once was a congregation with a committed energetic family as members - father, mother and two children - that had the rather Anglican sounding last name of Somebodyelse. They were always involved in church activities. Mr. Somebodyelse was on the vestry, chaired the annual fund-raiser, and sang in the choir. Mrs. Somebodyelse was a member of the altar guild, taught Sunday School and worked with the youth group. Even the kids were involved as acolytes, members of the children's' choir and youth group leaders.

The Somebodyelses were always willing to pitch in. In fact, after a while, whenever a new project came up the first thought that came to everyone else's' mind was, "Well, this looks like a lot of work, but I'm sure Somebodyelse will do it." And then, one day, the Somebodyelse family announced that they were moving away. After the tears and alohas, the realization suddenly set in: "If Somebodyelse isn't going to do all of those things, who will?"

The Episcopal Church of Hawai'i will come together on October 26-27, 2001 for the 33rd Annual Meeting of the Convention. We are scheduled to elect persons to the following positions and the Nominating Committee for this year's Convention hopes that you are not all waiting for "Somebody Else" to fill out nomination forms and run for these offices.

- Standing Committee (4 yr.) - 1 clergy, 1 lay
- Diocesan Council (3 yr.) - 2 clergy, 5 lay
- Cathedral Chapter (2 yr.) - 1 clergy, 1 lay
- Secretary to Convention (1 yr.) - 1 clergy or lay
- Ecclesiastical Trial Court (5 yr.) - 1 clergy
- General Convention - 4 clergy, 4 lay

Your Priest and the Convention Delegates and Alternates have received nomination forms and information about these elective offices. Your diocese needs your help in finding those whom God has called to service, and if you feel the call you may nominate yourself.. The commitment is to attend all meetings and actively participate in upholding the canons of the church. The deadline for nominations is 4:00 PM, September 9th, 2001.