

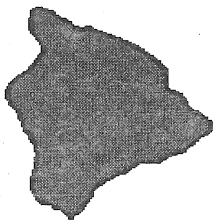
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Hawaiian Church Chronicle

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VOLUME 100, No. 8

NEWS OF THE EPISCOPAL DIOCESE OF HAWAII

NOVEMBER 2001

THE PRESIDING BISHOP'S LETTER TO THE BISHOPS ON MILITARY STRIKES

OCTOBER 8, 2001

Dear brothers and sisters:

I write to you in this sober moment when military action has just begun in an effort to put a stop to terrorist activities. This morning I sent a letter to Secretary Powell, as a word of encouragement and to assure him of my prayers and concern for him, and also to let him know of the commitment of our bishops to waging reconciliation...



Listening to the reports yesterday, and the various news analyses, I thought again of...how we inhabit multiple realities, and must make room for the inevitable ambiguities of complex situations. In particular, I thought that at this moment there are those who are very clear that the military strikes are the appropriate course. And, on the other hand there are those who believe that such military actions only fan the flames of terrorism and expose innocent people to harm.

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My hope is that those who believe the strikes are the proper course will not see those who disagree as unpatriotic, and that those who think military action is unwise will not see those of the other view as war-mongering or simply seeking revenge. We as one nation need to be mindful not to dismiss or caricature one another's point of view at this difficult and anxious time. I hope that we as bishops can wage reconciliation in this moment: helping to make plain that the various perspectives individuals hold on what we should or should not do as a nation come out of a deep place of desiring what is best for the country and the world.

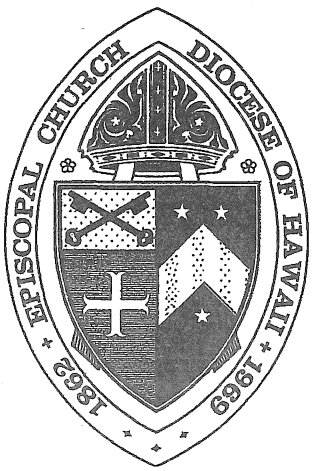
Let us pray for peace in the world, and for ourselves - that we may be instruments of that peace.

Yours in Christ,



Frank T. Griswold
Presiding Bishop and Primate

Editor's note: I share this powerful picture which came through e-mail from an anonymous source. I cannot give credit, only thanks for an image that has touched my soul.



Hawaiian Church Chronicle

VOLUME 100, No. 8
NOVEMBER 2001

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Bishop

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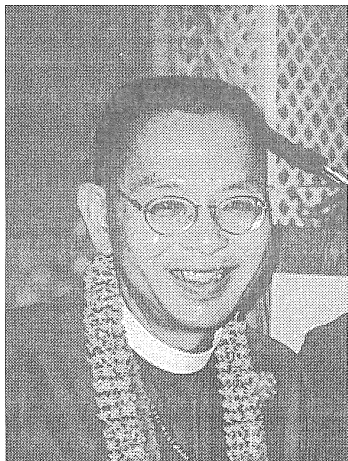
The Chronicle cannot assume responsibility for the return of photographs or manuscripts.

Editorial deadline for the December issue of The Chronicle is November 9th. The editor must receive all material at the Keaau address by that morning. Mahalo!

Bishop's Letter

The Right Rev.
Richard S. O. Chang

BISHOP OF HAWAII



Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

On recent visit to Christ Church, Kealakekua, I spent more than an hour in the line through security. In the course of that hour, I got to meet the people ahead of me, the people next to me, and the people in back of me. There were visitors from New York and across the United States, airline personnel from Tokyo, and Hawai'i residents traveling between Hawai'i and Oahu.

From brief passing remarks the conversations gained depth as we stood in the Kona sun together. By the time we passed

through the security checkpoint, we had formed a community of travelers.

As I walked on the airplane, I realized that in less time than we spend in a Sunday service, I had become a community with fellow travelers. Because of our common situation and a willingness to risk conversations with total strangers, a new community, even though fleeting, was born.

Since that experience I have been pondering about communities that constitute our congregations. How quickly do we engage the stranger in conversation in a way that invites them into our community of faith? What risks are we willing to take in order to build stronger a community among our members and with the stranger? What information are we ready and willing to share with the stranger who comes among us? Can we laugh and cry with the stranger and serve them as the hands of the cosmic Christ? How does our community witness to our faith in a Risen Lord in these

times of anxiety, fear, sorrow and uncertainty?

May we pause to reflect upon these and other questions about our communities of faith. May we engage each other in prayerful conversation about these questions. May we always seek the mind of Christ in being faithful to the ministries we have been called through our baptisms. "He Lanakila Ma Ke Kea".

Bishop's Visitations

November

4	All Saints
18	Holy Innocents

Benefit Evensong and Organ Recital

Submitted by Carol Turley

St. Andrew's Cathedral will present a free Organ Recital and Choral Evensong on Sunday, November 4, at 7:30 p.m.

We are delighted that the Cathedral Choir will be joined by the Hawaii Vocal Arts Ensemble in the presentation of choral works of Finzi, Purvis and Parry. Sharene Boulos, harpist, will also assist.

Dr. Arlan Sunnarborg, Cathedral Musician, will play organ works of Dickinson, Barber, Bach, and Vienne. A reception will follow at approximately 8:45 p.m.

Special offerings will be received to benefit victims of September 11th. Cash donations will be sent to the Episcopal Relief and Development Fund c/o September Disaster Relief and canned goods will be received by the Hawaii Chapter of the American Guild of Organists to be distributed locally.

Grand Opening of the Evelyn Braun Memorial Library

*The Rev. Pamela Redding, Campus Missioner
University of Hawaii at Manoa*

Sunday, September 9, 2001 marked the Grand Opening of the Evelyn Braun Memorial Library at the Parish of St. Clement, Honolulu. Founded and created by Lois Lucas and her family in loving memory of her mother, the library is a multimedia collection of secular and religious books and videocassettes.

Located in the mauka corner of the Parish Hall near the Church Office, there is a small round white table surrounded by zabutons for "small fries and little guys" to use for reading and signing out books. Other selections include C.S. Lewis, books for family sharing and teens as well as a selection of Bibles and books for special occasions. As Lois Lucas says, "Please use the library frequently - and enjoy!"

AROUND THE DIOCESE

Diocesan Men's Retreat Is a Smashing Success

Bishop Visits Hawai'i; Wife Climbs Wall

Submitted by Bruce Fink

The Episcopal Church in Hawai'i Men's Retreat was held at Camp Mokule'ia September 28-30, 2001.

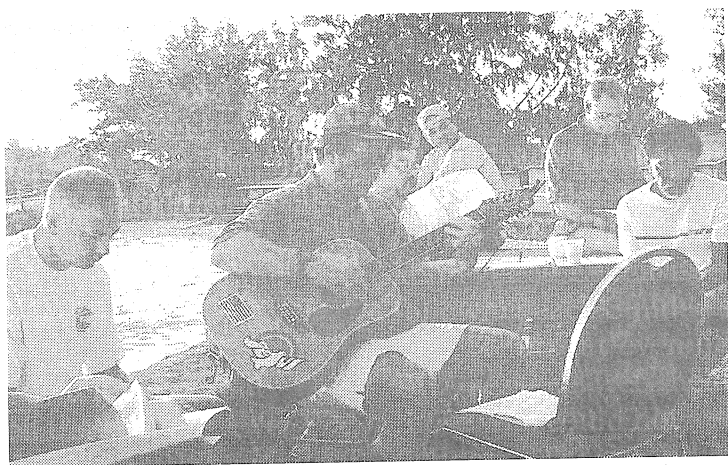
There were 23 men from 8 churches; and 2 men from neighbor islands in attendance. The speaker for the retreat was The Rt. Rev. James Hamilton Ottley. Bishop Ottley is the Interim Bishop for the Episcopal Diocese of Honduras.

After dinner and an icebreaker on Friday night, Bishop Ottley asked each person to describe the part of the body they thought they were and why. His introductory talk caused the men to consider how we are all different, yet part of the worldwide body of the Episcopal Church. Many of his stories reflected his travels over the last six years as the Anglican Observer to the United Nations.

When Bishop Ottley heard a reading from Da Jesus Book by Ed Coughran, he immediately asked for a copy, since his grandmother grew up in Jamaica speaking a similar form of pidgin English.

Saturday started with a beautiful sunrise over the North Shore, and with music and fellowship at the sea wall.

After breakfast, Bishop Ottley gave an opening session, followed by small groups. The small groups explored questions raised by Bishop Ottley during the opening session.



Prayer & Praise on the Beach
Les Payton, Dave Del Rosario, Davis Muramoto, Jerald Lee, Ed Coughran, and Reggie Rabaino

A team building session in the afternoon included: each person having the opportunity to sculpt their partner; an exercise of four blindfolded men, guided by the rest of the team, moving a bucket simulating hazardous waste; an exercise of men moving along a single line similar to Chinese checkers; and finally the optional climbing of the Camp Mokuleia wall.

Lillian, Bishop Ottley's wife, surprised the group by climbing the wall.

During the rest of the afternoon there was free time for swimming, kayaking, lying on the beach, hanging out and even taking a well-deserved nap! In the late afternoon, Bishop Ottley gave a short talk; followed by the small groups continuing to explore questions raised in the talk. Phil and Carol Ruth Geissal had everyone over to their home for a reception where we had the opportunity to meet Phil's family visiting from the mainland.

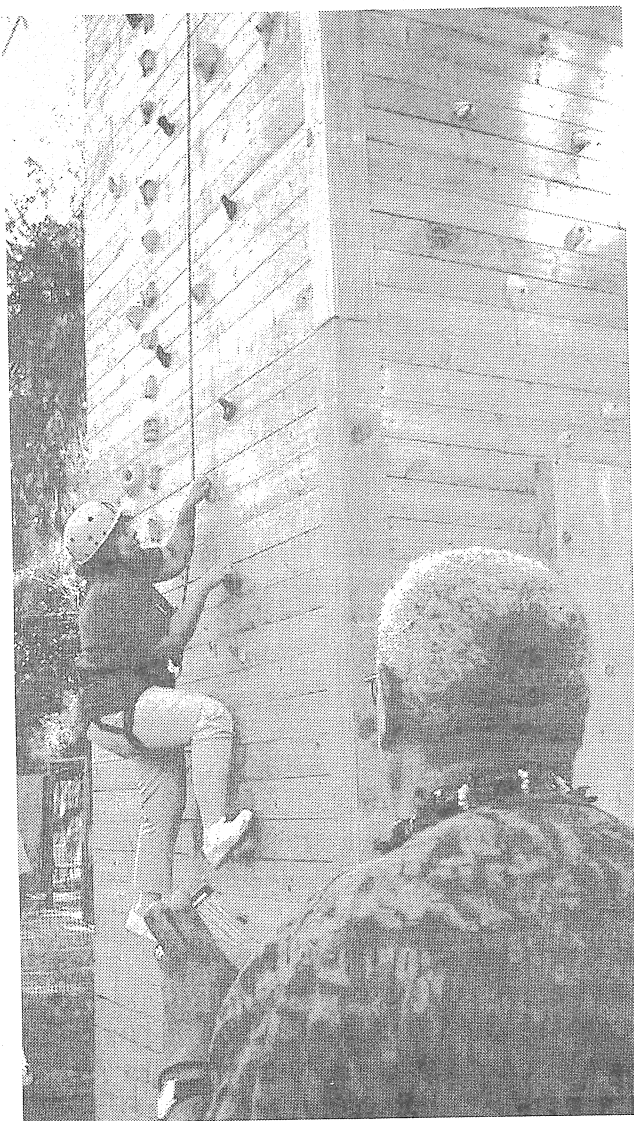
After dinner Bishop Ottley gave his second general session; followed by the small groups. Most men said these talks and small groups were the highlight of the weekend.

Sunday again started with a beautiful sunrise, music and fellowship at the sea wall. After breakfast the lodge was turned into a formal place of worship for the Sunday service and Communion. Bishop Ottley asked Ed Coughran to read the Gospel from Da Jesus Book.

The story of "Da Rich Guy an Lazarus" from Luke 16 took on a whole new meaning.

The message from the whole weekend provided men an opportunity to revisit their faith as part of the body of Christ. On the way back to the airport, Bishop and Mrs. Ottley were introduced to Hawaiian shave ice Haleiwa.

They then toured Senator Fong's plantation in Kahaluu. An unexpected surprise was that Senator Fong (now 95 years old) was sitting outside the entrance and was happy to greet Bishop and Mrs. Ottley. This was a fitting end to the first visit to Hawaii by Bishop and Mrs. Ottley. They truly blessed the men of the Episcopal Church in Hawai'i who attended the retreat.



Lillian Ottley Climbs the Wall
While the Bishop Holds His Breath

Men who attended were Marcelo Acopan, Jr. (St Paul's), Kua Apple (Calvary), John Paul Blodgett (Calvary), The Reverend Joseph Carr (Rector Calvary), Roger B. Compton (St. Christopher's), Neil Copeland (Calvary), Ed Coughran (Calvary), John Decker (Good Shepherd), Dave Del Rosario (Calvary), Sol Ray Duncan (St Clements and Holy Apostles), Bruce Fink (Calvary), Mike Gilman (New Hope), Jerald Lee (Calvary), Gary Madrid (Calvary), Davis Muramoto (Calvary), Henry Pang (Calvary), Les Payton (Calvary), Boyd Ready (Holy Cross), Reggie Rabaino (Calvary), Paul Remington (Calvary), Jeff Richards (Calvary), Nelson Secretario (All Saints) and Bob Trutt (Gila United Methodist Yuma, AZ)

The next Episcopal Church in Hawai'i Men's Retreat is scheduled for January 2003 at Camp Mokule'ia. Anyone interested in helping to plan that retreat, or who has a suggested speaker, should contact Bruce Fink at 1251 Heulu Street #1104 Honolulu, HI 96822 (808) 545-4719 email: brucefink@kahala.net



AROUND THE DIOCESE

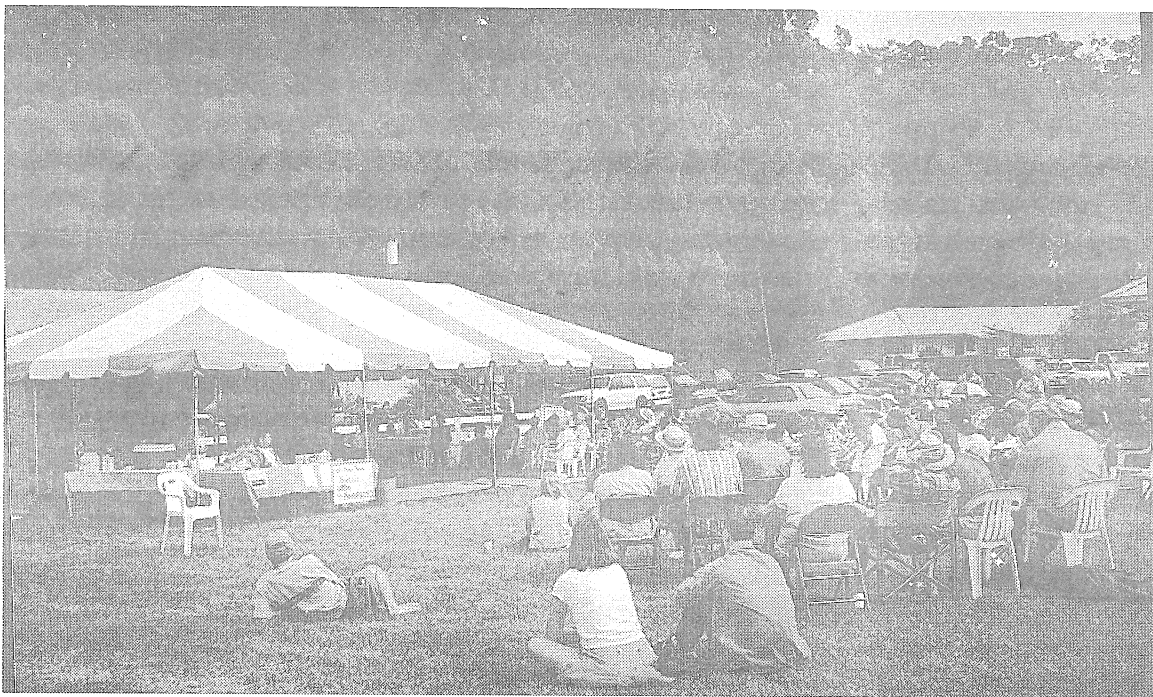
St. James', Waimea Draws 250 to Community Celebration

By The Rev. Hollis Wright, Rector

The community of Waimea, Hawai'i enjoyed a special treat on September 9. Malcolm Na'ea Chun of the Native Hawaiian Commission on Ministry visited St. James' and brought the icon of Queen Emma and King Kamehameha IV to share with the congregation. Worship emphasized Hawaiian hymns, with prayers in Hawaiian led by Malcolm and by Miikela Bruno-Kidani. Malcolm spoke of what it means to be an Episcopalian, and captivated the congregation with the story of the time the king preached in Kona, and the king's message of a compassionate, forgiving God. "It was just wonderful!" said Bernice Bernal, longtime member. "As part of the Hawaiian community in Waimea, I can say we really appreciate Malcolm spending time with us."

Sunday afternoon St. James' put together a special kanikapila on the lawn, featuring Big Island talent: Sam Keli'ihomalu and ohana, Ho'okani, and the Waimea Hawaiian Civic Club. "The goal was to create an atmosphere that was welcoming for our neighbors, including those that might be a little uncomfortable coming to church," said Pastor Hollis Wright. "At the same time, we wanted to offer a special gift to our community. It was Jan Sing's good idea to do this, and now everyone is asking us to make it an annual event!"

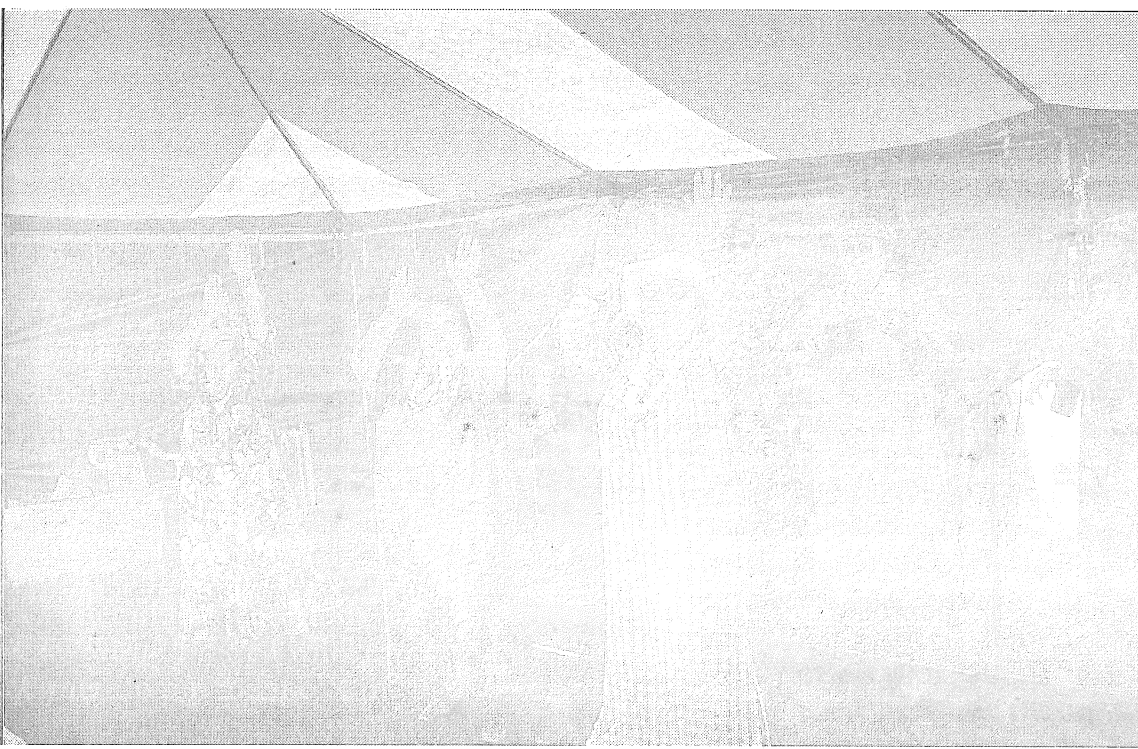
Miikela Bruno-Kidani and Frosty and Marci Yardley formed the team that coordinated the whole event. The timing was right smack in the middle of the Aloha Festival on the Big Island, so St. James' joined in, and Patti Cook sold ribbons during the concert.



Although there was heavy rain in much of Waimea, there was none at St. James' during the Music Festival. Thanks be to God!

To make the concert truly memorable, free hotdogs and chips were offered to all, thanks to Chris Parsons, Irene Kubo, Nancy Perry and the friendly kitchen staff. An opportunity like this is not to be missed, so the youth group sold sodas and the Thrift Shop opened and put hats and umbrellas on sale.

Although the church had been praying for weeks that the weather would be dry, typical afternoon clouds formed at noon and raindrops were felt. The setup crew stopped working and asked God to hold off the rain, that people might gather in his name and that the gift of music might be heard. The clouds continued to form and a drizzle of light rain began. But the people's prayers were heard, and by 1 PM the sky cleared; although there was heavy rain in much of Waimea, there was none at St. James'. "The rain returned the next day," said Miikela. "God heard our prayers and we are thankful!"



The Waimea Hawaiian Civic Club were among the performers at St. James' Music Festival

The concert was not difficult to organize. The musicians were members or friends of the congregation and played for free. The tent and chairs were donated and so was the sound equipment. A church member paid to advertise with the Aloha Festival, and coordinated public service announcements and press releases. The Boy Scouts handled parking. The vestry set aside evangelism funds to purchase the food, and the church office produced brochures about St. James' and the Sunday School, and put together a basket for prayer requests. Youth Minister Nancy Tourk produced a youth group flyer. About 250 people attended.

AROUND THE DIOCESE

HA WAFT OKINAWA

"HOPE" MISSION

Karynne Tsuruda
St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Imagine the beautiful beaches, sunny weather, and Japanese surrounding the beaches. It's almost as if you were on one of the exotic beaches of Hawai'i. However, this isn't where you think it is. It's another place where I consider home. This place is where some of the healthiest people live. It's a place where one feels Christ's presence. This place is the parallel of Hawaii. It's OKINAWA.

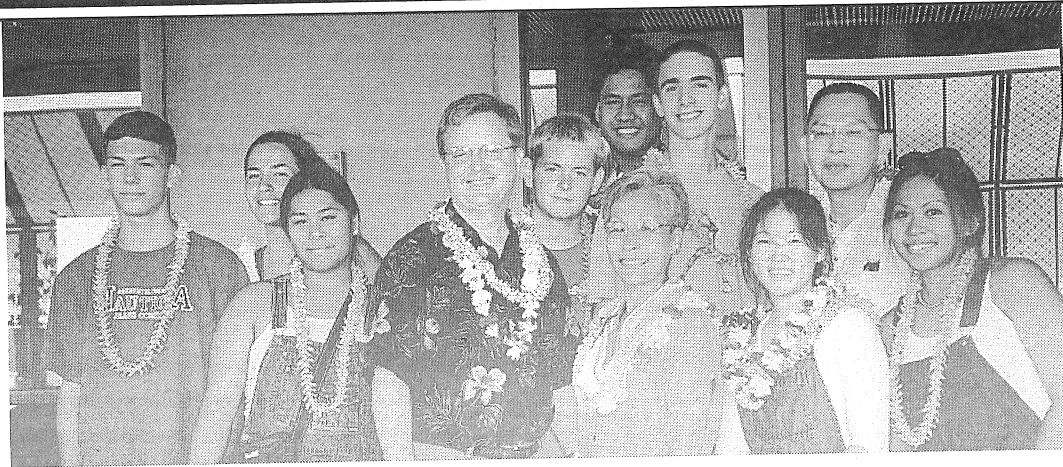
My sole mission was to teach the word of the Lord and to help younger Christians attain a different sense of Christian love. My purpose, as well as seven other teenagers and two adults, was to teach what we knew about Christ. Our jobs were to be facilitators as well as friends. We were supposed to share our gifts that God has given us.

The theme for the mission was to become "One Body" and everyone was asked to bring water from a natural source. As an introduction and an icebreaker, we all shared who we were, where our water was from and the significance or meaning behind the water or attending this "Hawaii Okinawa Pusan Enjoy" (HOPE) mission. The water was poured into a common container; more water was added as we traveled to each of our mission sites.

Our second task was to work as a group to entertain elders with our joyful spirit and Christ-centered lives. As each day passed, we grew individually as well as a TEAM that created us as "One Body." We built community by working, learning, and living with each other.



HOPE Orientation at Chinen, Okinawa. Participants were engaged in creating their own namne tags: Hanako Noboikawa, Fr. Eisho Uehara and Nozomi Kohama.



Leaving Honolulu Airport

Front Row: Jonathan Hedges, Lynn Pasalo, Joe Carr, Lucille Tamua, Karynne Tsuruda, Karissa Cajigal. Back Row: Pua Tandal, Will Fearn, Ervin Pasalo, James Street, Bishop Chang

We visited sacred spots like prayer points that were forbidden to commoners in earlier days to a place that used to be considered a plague. Being at Airakuen, the Hansen's disease community, was a rare experience. It was also one experience that I will never forget. It touched me in ways I never thought could touch a self-centered person as myself.

At Airakuen, we cleaned beaches, danced and sang, and prayed with the residents of Airakuen at the House of Prayer. An unforgettable time was when they sang their hearts out for us, even through all the hurt and suffering that they experienced. They survived the many years of hardship and pain, as well as prejudice, to sing and dance with us. At that moment, I realized that the Lord does take care of his people.

On the last evening, a woman who had been born in Hawaii, but lived in Okinawa since the age of eight, arrived at our worship-and-praise time to drop off little shell key chains that she made. Each and every person present received one of her priceless gifts. Her generosity and selflessness were one of the deepest moments that will stay with me forever. In all of these tasks, I asked where Christ was and could articulate and pick out the times he was there.

We then proceeded to Yagagi Sou for the Diocesan Sunday School Camp with the young children, parents and clergy. We worked together to reach each other's hearts and began to help the little ones grow as well. We each succeeded in our own ways at different times and places. Each of us has many gifts and they were evident in different ways.

Where someone faltered, another was there to assist. It was a give-and-take situation that made our "Body" work as one. I asked again, "Where is Christ in my life?" He kept us safe.

We finally settled down with time for ourselves. We climbed the mountain and now it was time to descend. Even though each experience, whether it was good or bad, was crucial to help us learn, it was worth more than the world. In our "quiet" time, we prayed and worshipped day and night. We bonded, and it seemed as though we were all attached at the hip.

When we finally came to the last day, it was as though everyone's face changed in a strangely understood and unspoken manner. We ended our activities with feedback from the entire HOPE mission experience. One person had caught my attention when he said that the greatest time was seeing the children who were pure, unlike the rest of us. My argument, which was not said out loud, was that once you are born into this world, you are corrupted by what Adam and Eve was corrupted with. Though the question that concerned me was, "What would we be without bad and only good?" We are only human. I asked where the Lord was for the millionth time and I came out with... he's with me all the time, everywhere and anywhere, all I have to do is believe and have faith.

Upon my return to Hawaii, I realized I matured greatly from the two weeks in Okinawa. I learned a great deal about myself and my morals.

At the closing Eucharist, each participant received water from the common container to remind him/her of the "One Body" in his/her journey with Christ. I will keep my container of water to remind me of the two wonderful, Christ-filled weeks I spent in Okinawa.

DISCERNING GOD'S CALL



Pray On The Matter

By Kala Holden
Bishop's Warden, St. Barnabas

Editor's Note: This is the sixth in a series organized by the Commission on Ministry on discerning God's call. This is the Year of Discernment in the Diocese of Hawaii. Each month we will feature a person, lay or ordained, and how she/he came to her/his particular ministry. Mahalo to Kala Holden for sharing with us her discernment story.

My dictionary (circa 1950), describes *discernment* as "keen perception or judgment; insight; acumen – deliberation of choice." At times my insight on decision-making is good, and at times, way off the mark. Prayer, timing, skill, sufficient resources, good advice, and family support, is essential.

When I was asked to consider the position of Bishop's Warden at St. Barnabas, (twice by the interim priest Father Besenbruch, and third time by the current Vicar, Father Fitzpatrick), the requests were followed by, "think it over and pray on the matter." Discernment was difficult and weighty, especially when informed the request was on behalf of the Bishop.

For more than a year, there was much prayer, deep soul searching, and some procrastination. My confidence was strong, yet I felt others were more qualified. Also, I was involved in a few projects and activities of non-church organizations. My husband, Bob, was very supportive and advised that health and ongoing obligations needed to be addressed and taken care of first.

Late December of 2000, I gave Father Bob my answer, and was nominated and selected at St. Barnabas' General Meeting, January of this year.

The outpouring of support and well wishes from congregation, vestry, and family members was the assurance needed to allay any misgivings. I was about to sail and navigate through uncharted waters, with the entire membership of St. Barnabas. Since then, we have been paddling our wa'a (canoe) fast and hard as possible.

Father Fitzpatrick became part-time Vicar to St. Barnabas, and Diocesan Canon Missioner, July of 2000. Shortly afterwards, he challenged St. Barnabas members to take steps necessary for change and growth. If we were going to bring the Word of God to the unchurched and lapsed Christians within our ahupua'a (district), bold and daring plans had to be made. Everyone prayed for discernment and guidance.

I was ready for change and welcomed the challenge, yet I "dragged my feet". When it was suggested that we shut down Sunday services for a while, as we got a process together for change and renewal, I was adamant. Someone offered an amendment, to do the ALPHA course on Sunday's. I was enthused by the idea. No Eucharist? Back to square one again. I needed to "talk" to God some more.

Recollections of the "Start Up Start Over" conference two of us

attended in San Diego, came to mind. I was prompted to look over notes on a report given to the congregation by sister parishioner, Shauna Jones and myself. The last sentence read, "I promise to do everything I can to help our church grow."

As Bishop's Warden, I needed to keep that promise by accepting the challenge of change and expressing support for the Sunday worship shut down. Prayers were answered. The Holy Spirit came to St. Barnabas and filled everyone with love, joy and great enthusiasm.

Sunday worship went into "recess" mode. The ALPHA course took place – with an abbreviated Eucharist service, following each Sunday session. Thursday evening ALPHA sessions were held for those who could not attend on Sundays. The second ALPHA course will be done by the time this column is published.

I prayed very hard before joining the mission vision, Church Planting team of St. Barnabas. I am happy to say, I was filled with the Holy Spirit and responded to the call. A decision was made, to come out of retirement mode and back into a work ethic one. Public speaking is not my forte, and most of my "talk

story" efforts, have been about Hawaiian culture and language, so I had misgivings again. I thought, "I am too old for this stuff, and I have a lot on my plate right now."

Dot Shigemura and Mike Orrick were the other team members, visited by the Holy Spirit. Their attitude, enthusiasm and *kokua*, was enough to convince me. We have nicknamed our church planting presentations, "The Road Show". To date, there have been 13 church visits throughout the Diocese. Only 31 more to go! The support has been overwhelming and gratifying. Many prayers are being answered for our mission and vision.

When the events of September 11 took place, I struggled to finish this article. I had difficulty concentrating. Most of it was drafted on paper, but I had not typed it on the computer yet. The original penning changed day by day, and lots of editing was done.

The previous paragraph was to end with a prayer of thanks, praise and a request for more blessings at St. Barnabas. This is the edited version: "You are a magnificent God, and we thank You for the many blessings given to us throughout our lives. We praise Your Holy Name. We humbly ask forgiveness, for all wrong doings, and for continued guidance and fortitude in this time of sorrow.

"Lord, give the leaders of our country the knowledge needed to make wise decisions and clear affirmations, that all people may come through trials of adversity, in good stead. Bless the stewards of Your good earth, that abundant harvests may flourish. Give us patience and forbearance, Lord, to make wise choices. Let justice be swift, tempered by Your mercy. Grant us the knowledge, courage and stamina, to spread the Good News of faith, hope and charity. We love You Lord, and ask for peace and serenity throughout the world. We pray this prayer to the honor and glory of Your Name, through Jesus Christ our Lord and Savior." Amene.

DISCERNING GOD'S CALL

The Formation Program for Those Called to the Diaconate

Submitted by The Rev. Canon Robert L. Fitzpatrick

How are those called to the vocational diaconate formed in our Diocese now that the Diocesan Institute is defunct? That is a question that has been put the Commission on Ministry over the past few months. The Commission on Ministry has developed a model of formation that can be adapted to individual needs.

The Formation Program for those called to the vocational diaconate in the Diocese of Hawai'i seeks to appreciate what proficiency postulants for ordination to the vocational diaconate might bring to their individual processes of formation. Vocational deacons are those ordained to be deacon as their ministry of servanthood in the church. The transitional diaconate is the ordination that sequentially precedes the ordination to the priesthood of a person called to that order. There is currently a debate within the Episcopal Church about the need or appropriateness of the transitional diaconate.

Beginning with admission to Postulancy, the Commission on Ministry will work with each individual called to the vocational diaconate to design a program that suits their needs and provides adequate preparation according to following Canon of the Episcopal Church.

Title III, Canon 6, Sec. 4(a) The Candidate shall have completed a course of study for *such time* and to such extent as is judged suitable by the Bishop after consultation with the Commission, in the following subject matter:

- Holy Scriptures: contents and background;
- Church History: general outline;
- Christian Theology: the Church's teaching as set forth in the Creeds and An Outline of Faith, commonly called the Catechism;
- Christian Ethics and Moral Theology;
- Studies in Contemporary Society, including racial and other minority groups;
- Liturgies and Church Music: the contents and use of the Book of Common Prayer and Hymnal;
- Theory and Practice of Ministry

The program's design makes use of following recommendations regarding subject areas and suggested credit hours from the North American Association for the Diaconate's *Guidelines for Deacon Programs, 2000* a for the formation of a person called to the diaconate:

• <i>Diakaneo</i> : Introduction, Theory, and Practice	160 hours
•Spiritual Formation	80 hours
•Scripture	160 hours
•Christian Theology	40 hours
•Moral Theology and Ethics	40 hours
•Contemporary Issues	80 hours
• Church History, including Anglican Tradition	80 hours
•Worship	120 hours
•Christian Evangelism and Education	40 hours
•Culture of the Hawaiian Islands	40 hours

In addition to the above "academic" portion, the following practical learning is also required:

- Pastoral training 400 hours (one unit)
- Supervised fieldwork 200 hours (This should take place outside of the postulant's home parish)

The Vocational Deacon Formation Program in the Diocese of Hawai'i includes, but is not limited to, the following preparational resources:

- Learning Contact Hours: time spent in a classroom setting in a group, with an instruction. May also be accomplished through conference calls, Video, or computer conferencing. This would include courses and workshops offered through the Hawai'i Bible Institute and Chaminade University, both located on O'ahu.
- Directed Study: time spent by a student in contact with a teacher or mentor, in a one-on-one exploration of a particular topic.
- Formation and Experiential Events: may include retreats, conferences, supervised practicum experiences, etc.
- On-Line: for example, courses offered by the School for Deacons and the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Berkeley, California and by Trinity College Theological School, Melbourne, Australia.
- Teaching/Lecture Series: for example, the annual teaching lectures offered by the United Church of Christ on O'ahu.

The Commission on Ministry will maintain a record of each Candidate's preparation for the vocational diaconate. The Candidate in formation for the vocational diaconate may demonstrate proficiency in the areas specified by the Canons of the Church at any time in the formational process. The Commission on Ministry will determine the method for demonstrating and evaluating a postulant's proficiency. The Commission on Ministry will make the report to the Bishop concerning the candidate's fitness and readiness, as called for under Title III, Canon 7 of the General Canons the Board of Examining Chaplains, and will transmit a copy of said report to the General Board of Examining Chaplains.

One Postulant for ordination is already preparing using the new model. The Diocese of Hawai'i has repeatedly affirmed its commitment to the diaconate and the Bishop has charged the Commission on Ministry with seeing to it that those who are called to this ministry have a means of formation.

For more information about the process please contact the Rev. Canon Robert Fitzpatrick in the Bishop's Office, at (808) 536-7776, ext. 110.

Numiko Nakao, Okinawa Student Continues Studies in Hawai'i



Companion Diocese with Okinawa Commission members and supporters hosted Kumiko Nakao (center) at an Okinawan restaurant on Sept. 13. Miss Nakao recently arrived to attend Clinical Pastoral Education training for one year. Originally from Osaka, she graduated from Central Theological College in Tokyo, Japan, and worked in the Okinawa Diocesan office before coming to Hawaii. She was on the planning committee for the Hawaii and Okinawa youth mission in Okinawa. Miss Nakao also has a degree in archeology and has been to Peru.

COMING SOON

NOVEMBER

1 Thursday

♦Commission on Ministry 3:00 p.m.

9 Friday

♦Chronicle Deadline

16 Friday

♦Standing Committee 9:30 a.m.
♦Diocesan CouncilOrientation
6:00 p.m

23-24 Thursday, Friday

♦Thanksgiving Holiday
Diocesan Offices Closed

2 Friday

♦Church Women United 9:30 a.m.

10 Saturday

♦Hawaii Spiritual Directors 9:00 am
♦ECW Business Meeting 9:00 a.m
St. Matthew's

17 Saturday

♦Council Orientation & Meetings
9:00 a.m.

24 Saturday

♦Bishop's Eucharist and Reception
10:00 a.m.

3 Saturday

♦Daughters of the King Retreat
9:30 a.m. St. Timothys

12 Sunday

♦Veterans Day -
Diocesan Offices Closed

20 Tuesday

♦Hawaii Clericus 9:30 a.m.
♦Support Dept. Meeting 11:00 a.m.

29 Thursday

♦Stewardship Committee 6:00pm

8 Thursday

♦Sexual Campus Ministry 4:30 p.m.

15 Thursday

♦Cathedral Chapter 4:30 p.m.

21 Wednesday

♦Oahu Clericus 12 Noon

30 Wednesday

♦Senior High Retreat, Kauai

In Memory of THOMAS E. BASTIS

January 27, 1928-September 1, 2001

On September 1, 2001 Our Lord called home his servant, Tom Bastis, a wonderful and great servant of His here on earth to the place where there is no suffering and no pain.

I first met Tom Bastis in 1992 when he was the President of the Board of Directors at Camp Mokuleia. I was interviewed for the position of then Camp Director to relieve Fr.Ed Bonsey who retired and from that point on found in Tom Bastis a true Christian friend, mentor and boss in every dimension. Tom Bastis was a caring, kind, concerned man who loved the Lord and really loved all that Camp Mokuleia stood for and represented over the years. While Tom was the President of Ameron HCD and had plenty to keep him busy he never once shirked his volunteer duties as President to ensure that Camp Mokuleia was all that it should be as it ministered to thousands of adults and youths who came to experience what the camp was all about.

On many occasions Tom would drive out to the camp and visit and check on things to make sure that we were offering optimum services and facilities to our many and varied guest clientele. Tom was a natural leader and rallied the board to new heights in raising funds for the new swimming pool which I understand is still a major rally point at the camp. He donated concrete for the basketball court and the swimming

promoting and supporting Camp Mokuleia because he believed and loved all that the camp stood for and represented. He was instrumental in raising thousands of dollars to offer Camperships to the less fortunate kids of Hawaii and that made a life changing experience in their lives thanks to Tom's efforts and leadership.

When we had to bury the remains of the Hawaiians found during the construction of the dining hall it was Tom Bastis again who donated the concrete vault, and, along with David Hulihee of Royal Contracting, who reburied our Hawaiian ancestors at no cost to the camp or the government.

While Tom Bastis was short in physical stature he was a giant in the Episcopal Diocese of Hawaii and gave so untiringly his talents and resources not only to Camp Mokuleia but to Holy Nativity Church which he loved so much over the years. So Tom as you now rest in the arms of your Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, know that we are all better because we knew you and loved you for all that you did not only for Camp Mokuleia but for your parish, Holy Nativity, and most of all for the Lord who blessed us with your presence here in the beautiful island paradise we call home.

And now may Eternal Rest Grant unto our servant, Thomas Bastis, Lord and may his soul and all the souls of our departed rest in in eternal peace. My deepest sympathy to his wife, Ruth Allison and his family. We will miss you, Tom but are all better persons for having known you and experienced your genuine Christian love. Semper Fi!

-Ken W. Zitz, Executive Director, Camp Mokuleia 1992-1999



What is Spiritual Direction?

Spiritual Direction provides an opportunity to intentionally reflect on one's relationship with God in the presence of another. The primary focus of spiritual direction is the relationship with God and the guidance of the Holy Spirit.

A *Spiritual Director* is a woman or man, clergy, religious, or lay, who is a servant of the Holy Spirit and of the one coming for direction. She or he listens in a humble and receptive mode, and responds with compassion. He or she may ask questions, comment, challenge, affirm, teach - or sit in holy silence.

Are You called to this Ministry?

Hawai'i Program for the Formation of Spiritual Directors

~In depth, experiential, holistic, and contemplative~

~Experienced Faculty~

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Information nights are scheduled in November and January on Oahu, Maui, Kauai, and the Big Island
For more information and to obtain a brochure,
call Kay Johnson @ 808-342-8718 or
e-mail her at kbjohn@aol.com

Campus Ministry Offers Dialog on Islam

The Rev. Pamela Redding, Campus Missioner, University of Hawaii at Manoa

On October 2, 2001, Episcopal Campus Ministry co-sponsored a Dialog on Islam in the Campus Center Ballroom, UH Manoa. The discussion included presentations on the basic vocabulary often heard in the news regarding Islam, a historical perspective of the issues of our day, the experience and perspective of Muslim women and a Christian response.

The panel discussed their own experiences of being Muslim or Christian in Israel, Pakistan, Africa and the USA and encountered the variety of ways culture influences religious expression in all faiths. A group of around 200 students, faculty and members of the community offered questions to the panel. The consensus of the interfaith panel was that the fruit of one's life shows faith and members of all faiths try to practice the best they can.