

CHRONOLOGY OF NATIVE HAWAIIAN MINISTRY

in

The Episcopal Church in Hawai'i

1958 The vestry of St. Andrew's Cathedral voted to end the Hawaiian Congregation merging it with the other Cathedral congregation.

1974 On May 30 the Chapter of St. Andrew's Cathedral adopted Hawaiian Ministry as one of its missions to the larger community and appointed Fr. Hopkins as its Canon Missioner to the Hawaiian Community. The Chapter approved a motion to underwrite the finances of this Ministry, salary and perquisites, with the understanding agreed to by Bishop Hanchett that it would become a Diocesan program in 1995. (1975?)

In June the Canon Missioner was assigned Vicar of St. Matthew's which along with Grace Church gave Hawaiian Ministry a base in two Hawaiian Homesteads to gain credibility in dealing with the impact of State's administration of HHC 1920 on homesteaders land applicants.

1975 Diocese of Hawai'i takes over Hawaiian ministry from the Cathedral and the Canon Missioner joins Bishop Hanchett's staff.

Presentation on the concept of a Hawaiian Ministry at the Diocesan Convention, and report to the Interim Management Committee.

1976 Bishop Browning appointed an Advisory Committee on Ministry to the Hawaiian Community at the Diocesan Convention "to serve as a forum through which we as concerned Christians might be informed as to some of the critical problems facing this community."

Elements of the previous year's Ministry were continued with most attention directed to Hawaiian Homestead issues, working with homestead associations on O'ahu and Moloka'i, testifying at hearings on DHHL rules and regulations and legislative hearings on DHHL bills, supporting and participating in Moloka'i COHO.

1977 In the early months the Advisory Committee on Hawaiian Ministry reviewed the Hawaiian Ministry of the Canon Missioner and The Rev. Aiona and explored ways of broadening the scope of that ministry. Part of its review included a weekend on Moloka'i for a first hand view of what has been done there. The result in August was a set of Goals and objectives the heart of which was the establishment of a Hawaiian Pastorate.

Goals and objectives were submitted with the annual report to the Diocesan Convention.

Initial conversations leading to a linkage of Native Hawaiians and Native Americans began at Province 8 Synod. Later Bishop Browning submitted the Canon Missioner and The Rev. Guy Piltz's names for appointment to NCIW.

Two resolutions submitted to Diocesan Convention, 1) "Hawaiian Native Claims Settlement Commission" (for restitution), 2) "Prayerful Support of and a Meeting with the Protect Kaho'olawe 'Ohana" (stop bombing Kaho'olawe) 1. passed as amended, 2. passed as amended by a standing vote, 90 for, 80 against.

1978 After an Aloha 'Aina presentation by ACHM in March, the Diocese's Board of Directors 1) sanctioned an educational endeavor in the Diocese on the concept of Aloha 'Aina, 2) that the Bishop authorize the designation of one Sunday to be observed as Aloha 'Aina Sunday by all parishes and missions, 3) that a special offering be taken up on Aloha 'Aina Sunday, and 4) that ACHM manage and use the special offering in meeting its goals and objectives. Aloha 'Aina program was conceived as a follow up to the Kaho'olawe resolution.

ACHM secured an \$1800 EAST grant for Hikiola Cooperative, Inc., a farming venture by 43 Hawaiian homesteaders on Moloka'i, allotted \$100 for workshops in preparation for public hearings on an EIS on Kaho'olawe, arranged for the use of the Priory gym for an O'ahu workshop, and participated in the development and passage of the "Hawaiian Package" at the 1978 Constitutional Convention which gave birth to OHA.

The Hawaiian congregation at St. Andrew's Cathedral was re-established as one of the Cathedral Parish's services.

1979 An Aloha 'Aina statement was composed, Chronicle articles drafted, resource material prepared and speakers assigned, and a three day clergy conference was held on Sept. 7-9, and Aloha 'Aina Sunday observed on Sept. 30, 1979.

1980 Aloha 'Aina Youth Conference led by Bishop Browning, The Rev. Bob Rowley and the Canon Missioner was held at Camp Mokuleia in March.

1986 An "Ethnic Composition" Study of the Diocese was conducted.

1990 ACHM, which expired in the early 1980s was resurrected by Bishop Hart and named the Commission On Native Hawaiian Ministry. (CONHM)

Developed a Mission Statement with Preamble and a set of goals.

Undertook the census of all Native Hawaiian Episcopalians in Hawai'i.

Took a step toward official recognition as native people by acquiring a seat on Province VIII's Cross-Cultural Ministry Development Board. (formerly HAPI)

In a special order of business at the Diocesan Convention, the Chair gave a presentation on CONHM and a Historical Quiz on Anglicanism in Hawai'i.

The Feast Day of King Kamehameha IV and Queen Emma was promoted throughout the Diocese by providing historical and liturgical resources for each congregation's celebration.

1991 Continued the taking of a census, the seeking of Province VIII recognition as

Native people.

Held a one day gathering at All Saints on Kaua'i of Native Hawaiian Episcopalians who were identified by the census.

Took a survey of all congregation's use of resources in their celebrations of the Feast Day of King Kamehameha IV and Queen Emma and provided further resources where needed.

The Chair met with American Indians, Native Canadians and Maori at General Convention which formed a steering committee which would meet Dec. in Hawaii to formulate an indigenous network. Three commissioners participated in that meeting at St. John's By-the - Sea.

Diocesan Convention passed a resolution recognizing Native Hawaiians' inherent right of self-determined governance and pledges Diocesan support and advocacy of the same.

1992 Province VIII officially recognized Native Hawaiians as Native people when its Provincial Council approved at the 1992 Synod in Hawai'i the inclusion of CONHM as one of its ethnic program networks.

Ka Eukalikia Hemolele was completed, certified for use in Episcopal Church USA and published.

During the 1992 Synod CONHM and two Indian Bishops conducted for the delegates two Eucharists of Remembrance and Thanksgiving in which American Indian and Native Hawaiian language, rituals and elements were used.

Synod passed a self-governance for Native Hawaiians resolution.

By invitation from American Indians six commissioners participated in the all night vigil and Eucharist on Columbus in the National Cathedral Washington, D.C. celebrating American Indians 500 years of survival.

Co-hosted with St. John's By-the-Sea the first official meeting of the Anglican Indigenous Network (AIN) of American Indians and Alaska Natives, Canadian Natives, Maori of Aotearoa, Native Hawaiians.

A linkage was established with Native Hawaiians in the San Jose, California area meeting and celebrating the Eucharist using Hawaiian language and songs.

1993 In commemoration of the one-hundredth anniversary of the overthrow of the Hawaiian Kingdom CONHM and the Cathedral's Hawaiian Committee conducted two days of prayer, vigil and Eucharist using Hawaiian language and ritual. The Rev. Dr. Martin Brokenleg, Rosebud Lakota, preached the sermon.

In Feb. the Province's Program Group readjusted its allocation of program funds to give the new network, CONHM, \$694.

In March CONHM hosted The Rev. James MacKenzie's visit to Hawai'i to establish a linkage with his ministry in Eastern Oregon.

Encouraged by Bishop Hart's support the Commission began a year-long task of putting together an alternative ordination track.

Census in Hawai'i was completed, and plans were drawn up to identify Native Hawaiian Episcopalians in the rest of Province VIII.

Held a one day gathering at Holy Trinity on Maui for Native Hawaiian Episcopalians who were identified by the census.

Commission met with Presiding Bishop, Ed Browning, at the Diocesan Convention on Kaua'i to bring him up to date on CONHM's work and its linkage with American Indians and Alaska Natives.

The two part alternative ordination track was completed in November and outlined at a meeting with the Bishop, COM, Standing Committee and Diocesan Institute. Afterwards COM approved it for use while the Standing Committee meeting on Dec. 7 approved only part II Study Program and deferred Part I inculturating the ordination canons until a small committee clears up questionable provisions.

1994 In January the Chair and Commissioner Pua Hopkins attended ECIM's annual Winter Talk at St. Crispin's Conference Center, Oklahoma.

In March five commissioners attended the AIN meeting in Auckland and Rotorua, Aotearoa which increased its membership to include Aboriginal Australians.

In its March meeting in San Jose ECIM approved a motion to accept CONHM as a partner in its network and invited its Chair to attend ECIM meetings.

A six member board was appointed to implement the Native Hawaiian Ministry Study Program (NHMSP). The Program received St. John's By-the-Sea and St. Matthew's TEO and a \$3,000 grant from ECIM. Courses were offered in the Fall using classrooms at St. Andrew's Priory.

Discussions on Part I of the ordination track were put off in 1994 because of fallout from the ECHH financial crisis.

In June the census was carried out in all Diocese in Province VIII through the offices of Diocesan Bishops and editors of periodicals.

The Daily Offices of the BCP were translated into Hawaiian and 'ohana services are being composed.

The ECHH crisis impacted CONHM funds from the Diocese. 1994 allocation of \$4000, approved at Convention, was reduced to \$2000, and the 1995 allocation which was about to be approved at \$12000 in response to the needs of NHMSP was also reduced to \$2000.

Province 8 program fund of \$1300 for 1994 had been set the previous year, but in response to the financial crisis in Hawai'i the Program Group approved \$6500 for CONHM in 1995, three times more than the next largest grant .

1995 Three commissioners attended the ECIM annual Winter Talk in Oklahoma. Three commissioners attended Province 8 COM Conference and made presentations on NHMSP.

In April Pua Hopkins was appointed by the Presiding Bishop to fill the Native Hawaiian seat on the Multi-cultural Committee of Executive Council. In its first meeting in September, she was elected chairperson of the Committee.

CONHM put together a Constitution and Rule of Life, *Ke Ola O Ka Pono*, for a Native Hawaiian Religious Community to be named *Ka Papa Anaina Hawai'i O Kristo*. It will be an avenue for Native Hawaiians to live out their Christian commitment in the context of their own culture and language. Non-Hawaiians who are willing to live out their faith in the same context are welcome. After a six month probationary novitiate, members of CONHM affirmed their commitment on Sept. 6 at a service at Mauna Ala officiated by Bishop George Hunt. Ka Papa was established at this service and welcomed into the Diocese by the Standing Committee later in the month.

NHMSP offered cultural courses in the Spring. A list of courses was sent to all families in the census directory. It received no funding from the Diocese, but did receive another \$3000 ECIM grant, \$4000 from the Province 8 allotment and the TEO of three missions. One student is on an exchange study program at the Maori Te Rau Kahikatea, and another student attended the Native Consortium Summer School at VTS.

After CONHM reworked Part I of the alternative ordination track and discussed it with Bishop Hunt and representatives of the Standing Committee, it was presented to the whole S.C. at its Dec. meeting and approved for use in the Diocese.

At a meeting of the Program Group of Province 8, CONHM was awarded a \$4800 grant from the Provinces program funds.

1996 In January three commissioners attended ECIM annual Winter Talk in Oklahoma. By invitation the Chair and Pua Hopkins attended the ordination of the Venerable John Grey, in Christ Church Aotearoa, where the Chair spoke and with Pua presented gifts to the ordinand on behalf of Native Hawaiian Episcopalians.

As chair of Executive Council's Racial/Ethnic Ministries Committee (formerly Multicultural Committee) Pua Hopkins held meetings in Houston and Minneapolis and made a report to the Executive Council in West Virginia. She also attended the ABIL National Conference in Scottsdale and EAM Consultation on Kaua'i.

In July the Chair, Pua and Malcolm met with Native Hawaiians at St. Philip's San Jose for a Hawaiian Eucharist, lunch and discussion on ways to further the life of the group.

On September 31 ten persons were initiated into Ka Papa novitiate at a Hawaiian Evensong in St. Andrew's Cathedral. A dinner reception followed. And on Nov. 24 more new members were initiated at an Hawaiian Eucharist honoring Ka Papa Royal Patrons on their Feast Day. Retired Maori Bishop, Manuhua Bennett, preached, and a fundraiser lu'au for 200 followed.

In Sept. CONHM hosted the one week visit of Lenore Parker who is the National Aboriginal Anglican Council delegate on the way to Panama to attend the Anglican Consultative Council meeting.

Again NHMSP offered courses in the Spring and Fall on Church History in Hawai'i, The meaning of Existence, Kumulipo, Indigenous Theology, Indigenous Preaching, Using Rite II Eucharist in Hawaiian, Native Ministry Leadership through the life and times of an Indigenous Bishop.

The list of families taken from the census is in its final form and is being prepared for printing.

The Commission did not seek a program fund grant from Province VIII for 1997 in appreciation for the Program Group's generosity the past two years when the Diocese was struggling financially.

In November the Chair participated in a workshop with members of Executive Council and reported on CONHM programs and activities, and in December represented the Commission on the planning committee for Bishop Chang's consecration service.

Commissioners Pua Hopkins and Malcolm Chun served on the Racial/Ethnic Ministries Committee's design team meeting in Chicago and Dallas to put together a consultation on ordination issues for ethnic minorities.

The first student under the Native Ministry Study Program was identified and recommended for the ordination track.

1997 In January the Commission sent two members of St. Matthew's and The Rev. James MacKenzie from Eastern Oregon to ECIM annual Winter Talk in Oklahoma.

The Consultation on Ordination Issues for Ethnic Minorities was held in Los Angeles. Chairperson Pua Hopkins was a co-convenor, Malcolm Chun sat on a panel and the Commission's Chair made a presentation on NHMSP.

Commissioners Darrow Aiona and Malcolm Chun went to St. Philip's in San Jose for a Hawaiian Eucharist and lunch reception to further the Commission's relationship with Native Hawaiians living in the area.

Anglican Indigenous Network (AIN) Meeting was held in Lethbridge, Canada. Five Commissioners made up the Native Hawaiian delegation at this three day gathering.

NHMSP offered the following courses in the Spring: The Meaning of Existence, The Duality of Being Indigenous: Christianity and Traditional Native American Culture, What does it Mean to

be Anglican and Indigenous: Reflections on Church History and Theology, and Reflections on a New Translation of the Book of Genesis.

Ka Papa Anaina Hawai'i O Kristo (Ka Papa) submitted all necessary documents for certification as a religious community in ECUSA to the chair of the House of Bishops' Committee On Religious Communities, Bishop Chang has endorsed the application and accepted the invitation to be its Bishop Protector.

Ka Papa gathered together in February, April, May and August for services of induction and profession, community building and planning at St. Mark's and St. John's By-the-Sea. There are thirty members who look forward to more services, language and culture experiences and project.

The Directory of Native Hawaiian Episcopalians in Province VIII was printed and will be distributed shortly.

The Rev. Tom Van Culin has a ministry to the incarcerated where he counsels approximately twenty-five inmates each week. Of that number 18 are Native Hawaiians, 5 are Pacific Islanders and 3 are from the mainland.

In November six commissioners, the Revs. Charles Hopkins and Darrow Aiona, Pua Hopkins, Pat Trask, Linda Sproat and Malcolm Chun attended and participated in the Eucharist and the signing ceremony of the new Jamestown Covenant. The document establishing a new relationship between the Episcopal Church and Native Americans, Aleuts and Native Hawaiians.

After eight years of chairing the Commission, The Rev. Charlie Hopkins resigned from the chair to spend more time in retirement. At the last meeting of 1997 the Commission selected Malcolm Naea Chun as the new Chair.

1998 Ms. Tuila Greig of Holy Innocents in Lahaina consented to be the Maui representative on the Commission.

ECIM continues to provide three slots at their annual Winter Talk for Native Hawaiians and some years have added another slot for Native Hawaiian youth as well as invite them to their youth conferences.

Commissioner Pua Hopkins replaced Malcolm Chun as Chair of the Native Hawaiian Study Board (NHMSB). Two lectures were offered this year, Dr. Owanah Anderson of the Native American desk at the Episcopal Church Center and the Rev. Doyle, director of ITTI. Two students are currently enrolled in ordination process.

Heads of Native theological education institutions in Canada, US Mainland and Hawai'i, Aotearoa met in Berkeley and Auckland to coordinate resources. Meetings were held in Hawai'i, Portland and Minneapolis.

The Commission secured an office space in the Mission House of St. Mark's in Kapahulu. The office is shared with Ka Papa and the Study Program. A large meeting area in the Mission House is being used for large gatherings and lectures.

The Chair of the Commission's seat on ECIM has been restored, and the name changed from Episcopal Council on Indian Ministry to Episcopal Council on Indigenous Ministry. A lot of time and energy has been spent and will continue to be an important expenditure by the Commission in its networking with American Indians and Alaska Natives through ECIM, ITTI, AIN and future Journals, with Native Canadians through ITTI and AIN, Aboriginal Australians through AIN, and Te Pihopatanga O Aotearoa through AIN, ITTI, Te Rau Kahikatea, Tau Papa, and perhaps most important of all through the person to person bonding that has taken place over the years.

The Commission/Native Ministry Study Board recommend its ordination track student for postulancy in February. This was approved in April.

1999 CONHM hosted the gathering of AIN on the island of Kaua'i. The Network seeks formal recognition and funding from the Anglican Consultative Council (ACC). The recognition was later approved. Working groups are formed to further support indigenous ministry in the areas of education, politics, women and youth. The next gathering is scheduled for September 2001 in Cairns, Australia.

The Native Hawaiian community gathered at St. Andrew's Cathedral, hosted by CONHM to welcome and to bless the first icon of Native Hawaiians, King Kamehameha IV and Queen Emma. The icon was painted by iconographer Robert Lentz of New Mexico. A special liturgy was prepared involving Hawaiian clergy of the Diocese and the United Church of Christ.

The first traditional healing workshop is offered at St. Philip's Church in San Jose, California for the Native Hawaiian community. This continues the support for the development of a Native Hawaiian community of faith in the Bay area under the auspices of Province VIII.

Work is begun to update the Hawaiian language translations of the four Gospels for publication.

2000

The Commission/Native Ministry Study Board recommend its ordination track student for candidacy in March. Formal approval is still pending.

CONHM is officially recognized as a member of the Episcopal Commission on Indigenous Ministry.

The First Peoples Theology Journal is published with three articles by Native Hawaiian writers.

CONHM revises its mission statement and develops a three year strategic plan.

Traditional healing workshop and a workshop on Hawaiian articles found in the First Peoples Theology Journal are held at St. Philip's Church in San Jose for the Native Hawaiian community.

The updated translations of the Gospels is readied for publication.