St. Andrew’s Episcopal Church holds candlelight service for AIDS

Organized by David Queres, the secretary of The Imperial AIDS Foundation, the special service was mandated by the Triennial Convention of the Episcopal Church last fall. The presiding Bishop Edmond Browning has called out the entire church to keep Sunday, November 9th as a day of prayer, reconciliation and healing for AIDS.

According to Queres, “This was a gathering of faith from different backgrounds and different religious beliefs who answered the call that Edmond Browning, the presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church sent out.

Queres said, “Tonight we remember those who have AIDS or ARC, also we remember those who have died and most especially we remember those groups, organizations and individuals who minister to people with AIDS.

Queres described the service as “very giving and hopeful service of light.”

When asked what the official position of the Episcopal Church on homosexuality and the receiving of the sacrament is, Queres replied: “I am not an official spokesman for the Episcopal Church, so I can’t really say.”

However, Queres did say, “The Church welcomes all baptized Christians to share in the table of the Lord, to share in the sacrament here.

“We pray constantly for all of the churches who are dealing with AIDS, and with gay issues per se.”

Queres added, “You have to remember in the Episcopal Church it is no longer a means of barring anyone from ordination just because they happen to be homosexual or lesbian.

“AIDS is the greatest challenge for all of the churches, who do in fact denounce gay people.

“We are becoming a more vocal presence in the community, rather than letting Christianity be represented solely by the ‘Vocal Minority’ especially here in Santa Clara Valley.

“I’m grateful to the entire parish of Saint Andrews, especially Father Ron W. Stup-Hunter who is the rector of Saint Andrews.”

Politics 1986

There were so many battles going on throughout California… we saw a dramatic shift from the traditional debate kind of politics where you could watch your candidate on the “dumb box” along with his/her opponent to commercials where you heard already over every time.

Politics in ’86 ushered in what I’m going to label the “Black Era” of no accountability: it used to be that the candidate stood outside of the distance, politely insult each other and shout information around to sell themselves and hopefully convince the uninformed, ill-informed and misinformed American public that they were looking at the man/woman with the “right stuff.”

I enter the new era of black mug-slinging attacks by the governor’s race… the comical, but bitter fight for the U.S. Senate seat that is still being written about around Canton and his opponent who described himself as “A Zephyr Fan.

I must confess the Cathy McCarthy race for Lt. Governor sent me out of surprise but, do I guess when you want to do the “BOSS” anything you can, even “Porn mud.”

Community Center it looks like a good right from the beginning for the defeat of the Proposition Initiative.

A good crowd added to the excitement of the evening as they cheered their favorite candidates the good guys and booed the opponents (the bad guys) with gusto.

Sheriff Winter being opposed by Asst. Chief of Police Sean Horton got boos.

Guss were hugging at Horton’s (remember the remark about Melvin Trice who was shot by and SPD officers who yelled the south was “a transit”) Horton apologized to High Tech Guys at their last meeting prior to the election. When?

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If we say that politics is the art of the possible, then 1986 must be seen as the year that the Democrats, who now control the Senate, took over from the Republicans. The Democrats have gained control of the Senate and the House, and the election of Jesse Helms has demonstrated their strength. It is the year in which the Senate was taken by the Democrats, who looked like "Freedom Fighters" for the Gipper. Gray Davis!

I have to admit that the Zuckerman campaign was one of the most expensive campaigns in recent years. The Zuckerman campaign was well-funded, and the candidates spent millions of dollars on their campaigns. The campaign was a contest between the right and the left. Zuckerman denounced those groups who along with powerful political figures who in office worked to conceal the decisions of the higher courts. They were a bitter pill and a hard choice in his fight with Tom Logue.

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Kentucky Sodomy Law found unconstitutional

A county judge in Lexington, Kentucky, has ruled that Kentucky’s criminal sodomy statute is unconstitutional. Former State Court Judge Lewis Pauley held that the statute, which makes it illegal for individuals of the same sex to engage in sexual acts with each other, violated Kentucky’s right to privacy.

Judge Pauley’s ruling recognized Kentucky’s right to privacy and the “right of individuals” to privacy. Kentucky’s court system must now determine what an individual’s right to privacy means.

Unlawful use of HIV antibody test by insurer

A complaint with the State of New Jersey Department of Consumer Affairs charging a life insurance company with unfair discrimination in health insurance charging a life insurance applicant based on HIV status was dismissed by Superior Court Judge Thomas B. Stoddard. The complaint was filed on behalf of Mr. Laird Ehlert, a Jersey City resident, who was asked to take the HIV test by an insurance company with unfair discrimination against gay men.

The test was required for a Kentucky state judge to apply the law of Kentucky. As the Kentucky judge correctly pointed out, “the judgment of the Federal Constitution is not only the highest expression of the policy of the country but the expression of the policy embodied in guidelines issued by the federal government.”

The judge went on to state that, “The ultimate issue is whether the matter will end at the District Court or the federal court.”

Lubraseptic shown to kill AIDS virus

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New number of materials can kill the AIDS virus in vivo since the virus is easily killed in vitro. In fact, Lubraseptic was shown to kill AIDS viruses by achieving a 99.9 percent kill in 30 seconds of contact, with no recoverable virus from the samples tested.

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Hello Dolly! unready

by Rick Rudy

Jerry Herman's musical Hello
Dolly opened November 14 at
the Saratoga Civic Light Opera
Theater. It was the first day of
rehearsals. The set was more
than halfway completed, the
orchestra was playing, the
performers were making some
efforts to keep their parts
in tune, but could not keep it
simple. In truth, the show was
far from ready.

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