## Reverend Moon assigns three missionaries to Fiji, God's Messengers

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The Fiji Islands are among the new outposts of Unification Church missionaries

The Unification Church began a new international level in May as Reverend Moon assigned three missionaries each to 95 new countries. At the end of February, I heard that my next mission field was to be Fiji. Until the end of April it was a time of preparation. The message of new hope revealed by Rev. Moon has to reach every man on earth. To become a messenger of God is the most exciting job we could ever have.

Before I came to Fiji I had a dream in which the last chief of Fiji wanted to sacrifice all his wealth in order to reach the Kingdom of Heaven. When I arrived in Fiji, it was like our Heavenly Father showed me a new room of His house and told me to prepare this place for His arrival, which will be very soon. The restoration of the "room" started with great excitement. Always I felt Heavenly Father behind me, telling me to hurry, that there's no time to rest.

The first person I came in contact with was Judith, an Indian lady who teaches at the Marist Training Center on the Island Tareuni. She became enthusiastic about us when she heard that three missionaries from America, Japan, and Germany will work together for God in Fiji to unite all the different religions. "This is what Fiji needs," she said. Before she left Sura for Tareuni, on the last day we went together to Father Nicolas, the secretary of the Catholic bishop of Fiji, and the Home of Compassion where Marist nuns serve. To all of them she told about our great idea of working for God on an international level. They all offered to help and invited me to come whenever I like. Fiji is a multi-religious country. There are eight different Christian churches, Hindus, Moslems, and different races living together. The people in Fiji are very friendly and open. Many of them are sick of all the different religions and are seeking one God who belongs to everyone.

We had a great day of joy when Elizabeth, an Indian girl, decided to work with us for our Heavenly Father. Joseph, a medical student, has no religion but thinks a lot about the Second Coming of Christ and he feels the rime must be near. Mr. R. Kamillo, the grandson of the last chief of Rotuma, who translated the Bible from English into Fijian and Rotuman for the early missionaries, has visited our center several times. All day he is reading the Divine Principle or speaking to his friends about it. His wife and five children (ranging from 10 to 23 years old) see a big change going on in him. In the future he wants to help us to translate the Divine Principle into Fijian, because many Fijians in the villages cannot speak or read English.

In our hearts we feel the longing of our Heavenly Father to bring His Kingdom on earth.