



Ka Wai Ola O OHA

Volume 1, No. 6

"The Living Water of OHA"

Aukake (August) 1984

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taro

watercress



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Farm Project Director Digs Waianae Youths



Sweet potatoes in foreground, bananas to the left and corn to the extreme rear grow hand in hand in this section of Kaala Farm.



This worker tends fire while others continue to clean area.



An irrigation ditch is being unclogged to let water flow freely.

Kawehi Ryder is a young, vibrant, aggressive and fluid-speaking package of human energy who digs working with alienated youths, dropouts, young adults and anyone else who find themselves socially and economically disadvantaged.

Ryder has been heavy into farming during his young adult life—working the land and making it productive. He was a part-time self-employed farmer in Kaha-luu until three months ago when he accepted the farm manager's position with the Kaala Economic Development Project in Waianae.

For the summer, he is teaching and training 12 Waianae High School students how to farm on more than 24 acres of land in Waianae Valley. This is state land zoned agriculture with a long term lease. A good portion of it is in the conservation district.

On July 11, Ryder led his high school charges and six core workers into the Office of Hawaiian Affairs Honolulu headquarters to view the ceded lands slide show. He then herded them into the OHA conference room to watch the proceedings of the Resource Development Committee meeting.

"I brought them into town to show them what's happening outside of Waianae, what OHA is and what it is doing. I hope they get something out of it," Ryder explained.

"I look at farming for these kids and young adults as an employment opportunity. It's a work and learn kind of thing while earning a salary," he added.

When questioned what happens to the students and their work project when school resumes, Ryder said:

"We're trying to hook on to a land base for them. We hope to plug these kids into some kind of interaction with other groups. We'll be involved with them all they way."

"While they're in school, we'll keep nurturing their interests and meet with them regularly. In fact right now we don't work continuously. We take field trips such as the one to OHA and visit other

similar projects and farms. We also take time out during the middle of the week to evaluate what we're doing," Ryder stated.

The Kaala project, which was started six years ago, dealt mainly with the social rather than the economic aspects of alienated youths. But now it is heavy into farming and Ryder has been the current stabilizing force of this project. His prime interest is continuing the project on a successful course.

Kaala began with seed money from the John Howard Association and Queen Liliuokalani Children's Trust. The Honolulu Community Action Program serves as the liaison agency and Cliff Chillingworth is the community coordinator who works closely with Ryder, the Kaala project and other like interacting activities with other agencies.

Funding also comes from the Administration for Native Americans (ANA), Alu Like and city block grant. The Office of Hawaiian Affairs provides resource assistance through Human Services Specialist Sam Holt.

Ryder grew up in Kaha-luu in a fishing environment, learning the ways of a fisherman from his father. But he turned to farming in his adult years after majoring in alternative education and minoring in Hawaiian Studies at the University of Hawaii. He started his college career at New Mexico Highlands University, Las Vegas, N.M., before finishing up at UH Hilo.

His education degree, he says, blends well in what he's doing with the kids. Ryder is no stranger to such programs as Kaala. He developed similar farm projects for Queen Liliuokalani Trust on Molokai and in Punaluu on Oahu.

Evidence of Ryder's three short months with the Kaala project is clearly visible in the many planted acreages of diversified truck crops. The project's primary farming crops were watercress and luau leaves but an irrigation problem has kept this on a limited basis while concentrating heavily on truck crops.

NACo Urges Establishment of Ceded Lands Commission

More than 4,500 county officials from all parts of the United States have urged Congress to establish a joint Federal-State Ceded Lands Commission to review the present status and the possible release of federally controlled ceded lands in Hawaii.

A resolution calling for establishment of the Commission was passed July 10 at the annual conference of the National Association of Counties (NACo) in Seattle, Wash. The delegates proposed that the Commission be given the authority to declare federally controlled ceded lands as surplus and available for return to the State of Hawaii and that native Hawaiians be included and consulted in the course of the Commission's review.

These lands are part of the 1.8 million acres of crown and government lands controlled by Queen Liliuokalani at the time of the overthrow of the Hawaiian government in 1893. The lands were appropriated by the U.S. at the time of annexation in 1898, without the consent of the Hawaiian people and without compensation.

As a condition of statehood, the federal

government returned a portion of the ceded lands to the state, and in 1963 ordered that the remainder be returned when and if they were no longer needed by the federal government.

According to a study by the Hawaii State Legislative Reference Bureau, less than 600 acres out of a total of 404,000 acres of federally controlled ceded lands have been returned to Hawaii since Statehood.

Ceded lands returned to Hawaii are held in trust for two beneficiary classes; native Hawaiians and the general public. The Office of Hawaiian Affairs administers the income from the Hawaiian portion of this trust and, by law, is entitled to 20 percent of the income or other revenue from the ceded land trust.

The NACo resolution was introduced by the Hawaii State Association of Counties which consists of members of all four county councils. Hawaii council members who attended the NACo convention were George Akahane, Rudy Pacarro, Leigh-Wai Doo and David Kahanu (Honolulu); Jesse Fukushima and Ronald Kouchi

See NACo, pg. 6

from the Chairman's Desk



By Joseph Kealoha
OHA Chairman, Maui Trustee

Editor's Note: OHA Chairman Joseph Kealoha has been on the mainland representing the Office of Hawaiian Affairs at the annual meeting of the National Association of Counties in Seattle and conferring with delegates to the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco.

His regular column will resume in the September issue of Ka Wai Ola O OHA.

Trustees' Views

(This column is open to all OHA Trustees as a vehicle for them to express their mana'o. Opinions expressed are the personal views of each individual Trustee and do not necessarily represent the official position of the OHA Board of Trustees.)

Autonomy: Right to Self Government

By Walter Ritte
Trustee, Molokai

It has been a constant battle to preserve and enhance the autonomy of this office for the betterment of Hawaiians.

The state's position on this issue was expected as they want to have control over the Office of Hawaiian Affairs.

The unexpected battle has been within our office among the trustees. Five trustees (Moses Keale, Piilani Desha, Rockne Freitas, Gard Kealoha and Thomas Kaulukukui), who call themselves the majority, have decided to side with the state on this issue. They also have decided not to recognize the autonomy issue.

Now, instead of the Hawaiians challenging the state for internal control of OHA, the Hawaiians are fighting Hawaiians as the "majority" sides with the state—the same state which refuses to



give Hawaiians their entitlement of approximately \$10 to \$20 million a year. This is the same state which also calls OHA unconstitutional. The willingness to "sellout" our autonomy for state intervention should not be tolerated.

I have sworn an allegiance to the state constitution and to uphold the laws of this state. This does not mean I act as a state robot and not question laws which are detrimental to the future of Hawaiians. More importantly, I have sworn an allegiance to the Hawaiian people, the land, the air and the water of this place called Hawaii.

I plan to continue my efforts and work towards the betterment of Hawaiians. I will need your vocal support and kokua. If you believe in my efforts and would like to kokua, please write me at P.O. Box 486, Kaunakakai, Molokai 96748. Mahalo to all of you for your continued concern and support.

As a reminder, this is the oath of reaffirmation taken by OHA trustees.

"I, Walter Ritte Jr., trustee of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, hereby reaffirm my commitment to the Hawaiian people. In doing so, I humbly accept the responsibility given me by Na Poe O Hawaii nei. I will remember and honor God, my kupuna, na Aina, na kahakai, na moana, na e'a and all the natural elements which sustain and nourish our people.

I hereby commit myself to work earnestly with my fellow trustees in your behalf, to listen with an open mind, to speak with an honest heart and to carry out my responsibilities with wisdom, humility and strength. These things I do solemnly swear."

Hudson's Bay Influence Left Mark in Hawaii

Among the least known aspects of early 19th century history of Honolulu is the role and influence of the Hudson's Bay Company. During the peak of the whaling era in the 1830's, Honolulu became a major wintering port of whalers. Using the time for outfitting and refitting, the whale ships required a considerable amount of lumber which was supplied by the agents of the Hudson's Bay Company.

Importing materials from British Columbia, the Hudson's Bay Company also found a local market for salted salmon, most of which was consumed by Hawaiians.

During the 1940's, the company also served in part as a financial institution making loans to private as well as government clients. In one particular instance, the company provided the loan necessary to pipe water from Nu'uuanu Valley to Honolulu, thus contributing to the

growth and beauty of the island capital.

Perhaps the greatest service by the company to the Hawaiian Kingdom was occasioned by the forceable assumption of sovereignty by Captain George Lord Paulet of Great Britain in 1843.

When the matter came to the attention of Sir George Simpson, Governor of the Hudson's Bay Company, he communicated such an unauthorized act to the company's London headquarters. Shortly thereafter, the Admiralty dispatched Sir Richard Thomas to the islands to restore Kamehameha III to the throne.

The company conducted its mercantile activities until the 1860s. After that, a chapter to British influence in the islands came to an abrupt close.

Hudson's Bay Company today is known simply as The Bay and features large department stores and shopping malls throughout Canada.

Culture, Arts Committee Accepts Recommendations

The State Foundation on Culture and the Arts Advisory Committee for the Fourth Festival of Pacific Arts accepted the Selection Committee recommendations for the Hawaii delegation of performing and visual artists to New Caledonia at a meeting July 16.

The Selection Committee was made up of Napua Stevens Poire, Wayne Chang, Sarah Quick, Haunani Apoliona, Barbara Smith, Kaupena Wong, Lynn Martin and Verlie-Ann Malina-Wright who processed the performing arts nominations, submitting the following:

Keola Beamer Sr.; Mahi Beamer; Manu Boyd; Cy Bridges; Frank Hewett; George Holokai; Palani Kahala; John Lake; Tony Lanchenko; George Maile; Chinky Mahoe; Derek Nuuhiwa; Napoka Oppenheimer; Holoua Stender; Moses Crabbe; Mililani Allen; Ulalia Berman; Ho'oulu Cambra; Ellen Castillo; Marilyn Leimomi Ho; Vicky Holt-Takamine; Lahela Ka'ahue; Nalani Kanaka'ole; Momi Aarona Kepelino; May Klein; Edith McKinzie; Leilani Mendes; Hukulani Padilla-Holt; Hui Park; and Hulali Solomon Covington.

The criteria used in selection were:

1. Performance ability;
2. Knowledge of hula kahiko and auwana;
3. Knowledge of Hawaiian language and culture.

Additional criteria included:

4. Recognition from the community.
5. Candidate is in good health and able to travel;
6. Candidate has the physical stamina required for three weeks of travel and performance;
7. Candidate is flexible to changes in itinerary and able to be amendable to simple groups accommodations; and
8. Candidate is of such dimensions to take up one airplane seat.

The Selection Committee for Visual Artists composed of Lynn Martin, Herb Kane, Momi Cazimero, Linda Moriarty, Roger Rose, Verlie-Ann Malina-Wright,

Napua Stevens Poire, and Haunani Apoliona recommended the following and their respective alternates:

Mary Lou Kekuewa, Dennis Keawe (feather leimaking); Charlotte Cathcart, Doris Nosaka (quiltmaking); Marie McDonald, Irmalee Pomroy (floral leimaking); Malia Solomon, Harry Kuikahi (fibers); Sam Ka'ai, Rocky Jensen (wood carving).

The Selection Committee used the following criteria in reviewing individual portfolios:

1. Did the artist exhibit his/her work? Are there any examples of written literature, news articles referring to the artist's work? Did the portfolio presentation represent thought, professionalism, thoroughness of presentation?
2. Verbal presentation: Was the artist able to demonstrate orally his knowledge of his art form? Will the artist be able to communicate his work in English or his native language?
3. Community Reputation: Is the artist's name known in the community? Among the committee members?
4. Knowledge of Hawaiian Culture/History: Does the artist's work demonstrate a Hawaiian theme? Is the artist able to use a cultural perspective in the explanation of his/her work?

Haunani Apoliona and Verlie-Ann Malina-Wright were selected as artistic and liaison coordinators, respectively. The entire Hawaii delegation will be giving public performances prior to departing for the French Pacific territory of New Caledonia in December.

Ka Wai Ola O OHA

(The Living Water of OHA)

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Na Leta A Na Maka'ainana
Readers are invited to comment or inquire in either Hawaiian or English by writing to the above address.
Eia ke kona ia'oukou, e na po'e heluhelu nupepa, ina mameke e kakau-leke mai e pilime neia nupepa 'a'i'ole me na mea kau 'ini, malia paha e ho'ouna mai.

'Aha Puhala State Conference Set for Aug. 23-25

"Lauhala: the culture revisited," is the theme of Lauhala Conference Ekolu to be held by 'Aha Puhala Inc. Aug. 23-25 at the Maui Beach Hotel in Kahului.

The conference, which will attract artisans, kupunas and students interested in the perpetuation of lauhala, is a joint venture of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs and the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands.

The HHL grant will cover basic expenses of the conference and those of participating guest artisans. OHA is providing resource people in the persons of Kupuna Coordinator Betty Jenkins who is the conference chairman and Human Services Specialist Sam Holt as vice chairman.

Participants will learn from lauhala artisans, travel to Earl Medeiros' hala groves in Hana, listen to and speak Hawaiian, dance and sing hala songs and weave, create and display.

Following the Hana field trip Aug. 23, the conference will resume Aug. 24 and 25 at the Maui Beach with exhibits, teaching, lectures, demonstrations and a business agenda featuring the formal establishment of island chapters throughout the state.

A luau and entertainment on the final day of the conference will top off the social aspect of the three-day affair.

Trustees' Views

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Sharing a Mana'o

By Hayden Burgess
Trustee, O'ahu



For several years now my wife, Puana-ni, and I have been at times at the center of controversy. Hawaiian issues and politics are constantly discussed in our household. But we have wondered if what we are working for is being understood by

our children and if being raised in a very political environment is harmful to them.

A few nights ago, our daughter, Pua'Ena, who is 12 years old, shared her thoughts with us in an essay she had written. And any doubts we had about our being so political were wiped away by this essay. Our children are our future; trust in their intelligence and wisdom and they will keep us walking toward the light.

A Joint Statement

(Editor's Note: The following press release was issued jointly July 13 by the five trustees named during a press conference on the grounds of Kawaiahao Church at which time it was also disseminated to members of the media covering the event. The five trustees have requested that the press release serve as a joint column by them for this issue.)

The time has come for the trustee majority of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs to issue a statement regarding our position on the much publicized case of trustee Walter Ritte of Molokai. Therefore, I am presenting this statement on behalf of trustees Tommy Kaulukukui, Moses Keale, Piilani Desha, Gard Kealoha and myself, Rockne Freitas.

At the May 16th board meeting in Hilo, we were the five trustees who voted against the resolution to retain Walter Ritte in his seat based on the argument that OHA is an autonomous organization outside the jurisdiction of state law.

Our belief at the time was that we took an oath upon entering office which we would uphold.

We still believe that, although we realize that much confusion exists and we need to clarify our position relative to Walter Ritte's status as a board member and the autonomy of OHA.

Trustees Desha and Keale formed a delegation that met this morning with acting Attorney General Michael Lilly to request confirmation of certain questions that would allow us to get on with OHA business in a normal fashion. He confirmed that the AG's opinion #84-3, which OHA received on June 19, 1984, has the force and effect of law. As of the date of his sentencing, Walter Ritte has no status as a trustee and the Molokai seat is presently vacant. The AG will also submit to OHA documents to the effect that

there is no longer a basis for legal payments to Ritte.

To satisfy a second question that needs to be answered, we are forwarding a memo to the Lieutenant Governor to ask if there will be an acceptance or rejection of Ritte's nomination papers for the Molokai/Lana'i seat.

We also need to clear up misunderstandings created through recent publicity that the OHA board decides when and how a vacancy exists among its members. We need to assure our many, many constituents and beneficiaries that we were elected to OHA with full knowledge that certain rules were in effect, and we will stick with our promise to uphold those rules, just as you expect us to do. At this point in time, therefore, we do not claim any immunities from the law through autonomy. We do not see that question as the issue here.

In summary, we recognize that we are in the position of living in one culture while respecting and valuing another. But the fact remains that our ancestral culture invoked laws through a kapu system that was very harsh, with appropriate punishments and penalties for lawbreakers. That concept remains today, and we believe it applies here.

We want to extend our appreciation to those of you who wrote letters, sent personal messages and telephoned your support and encouragement during the past few weeks. Your belief and prayers helped sustain our strength in doing what we feel is right.

So from trustees Tommy Kaulukukui, Moses Keale, Piilani Desha, Gard Kealoha and myself, Rockne Freitas — we assure you that we intend to fulfill our sworn oath and commitment to this office under the laws by which we were elected. Mahalo nui loa.



Four of the five trustees at the press conference, reading from left to right around table, are Moses Keale, Piilani Desha, Rockne Freitas, Thomas Kaulukukui.



Sometimes I look at my family and what we have been doing for Hawaii. We are fighting for our right to our freedom and sovereignty.

Sometimes I think Pua'Ena Burgess to myself that it would be easier to just be proud to be an American or at least just let it go and go along with the crowd. Why should we care about history and what happened to our ancestors. That's all in the past and now is now.

But, I care. My ancestors fought for our nation and they did it not just for themselves but for us, too. We owe them something. We owe ourselves something, too. We owe ourselves the right to dignity in our own nation. We need to feel pride in who we are, something that doesn't just come with position and money. But pride that comes with being able to respect ourselves for what we are and not put ourselves down for what we aren't or for what other people want us to be.

America is probably a wonderful country and many people love and respect it. But it is not right for us. It can't give us what we want—our freedom to be Hawaiians in our own land.

Autonomy: Self Determination

By Rodney Kealiimahiai Burgess
Trustee-at-Large



Much confusion and misunderstanding exists on this word — **AUTONOMY** — which has received a lot of publicity when Walter Ritte chose to protect the constitutional powers of OHA and to prevent the hands of the Governor's office from intervening into the affairs of Hawaiian people.

It has been 91 years since the overthrow of Queen Liliuokalani that Hawaiian people have been relegated to the status of being "wards" of territorial and state governments. In that time, succeeding governments including the present administration, have been successful in suppressing our Hawaiian people because the Governor has not understood the processes that led to the ethnocide of Hawaiian culture and has therefore not been able to incorporate the aspirations of Hawaiian people in his political and economic goals.

There are still many Hawaiians, including myself, who feel that enough is enough. Give OHA the chance to fulfill its intended purposes.

Webster's dictionary defines autonomy

as "self-directing freedom and especially moral independence." Just to make a point, the U.S. Supreme Court has upheld Hawaii state law which effectively allows the taking of our private trust lands set aside specifically for the benefit of educating Hawaiian children. We Hawaiians have lost the legal battle in the highest court of the land. However, was it **morally right**??? Has Hawaiian autonomy been undercut once again?

Excerpts taken from the 1978 Constitutional Convention which created OHA provides much clarity to the issue of autonomy. It states: "The committee intends that OHA will be independent from the executive branch and all other branches of government although it will assume the status of a state agency. The status of OHA is to be **unique and special**. The establishment by the Constitution of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs with the **power to govern itself** through a board of trustees results in the creation of a separate entity **independent** of the executive branch of government."

"Your committee is unanimously and strongly of the opinion that people to whom assets belong should have control over them."

Autonomy is no threat! It is an answer to our prayers for righteousness.

Nanakuli Inn Welcomes You



Abe Grace, left, points to a sign at entrance to his Nanakuli Inn Restaurant and Bar in Nanakuli. Grace, who was featured in last month's Ka Wai Ola O OHA, still maintains his Nanakuli Fish Village to the left rear of the new restaurant which he runs in partnership with Sen. James Aki who is the president, and Richard Remly, cook and manager. Grace manages the lounge. The restaurant serves Hawaiian and local food and is heavy with pupus during happy hours from 4 to 6 p.m. daily. Pictured with Grace is OHA Human Services Specialist Sam Holt who has been assisting Grace in his new ventures.

WCIP Pacific Region Supports OHA's Stand on Overthrow, Other Issues

The World Council of Indigenous Peoples (WCIP) has served notice of its intent to conduct an independent and impartial investigation into the involvement of the United States in the overthrow of the Hawaiian Kingdom in 1893.

Meeting in Canberra, Australia June 25 — 27, the World Council's Pacific Region adopted a resolution to investigate "The right of the people of Hawaii to determine their own destiny, the responsibility of the United States in the overthrow of 1893, the liability of the United States for the state of affairs of the native Hawaiian people, and the many other controversies which resulted from the landing of American troops and occupation by American forces upon the lands and people of Hawaii. . ."

The Pacific Region Council of WCIP, which will act as an intermediary agency in selecting members of the independent investigative committee, took action after hearing a presentation by OHA Trustee Hayden Burgess, one of three Hawaii delegates to the conference. The other two members from Hawaii were OHA Trustee Rodney Burgess and OHA Government Affairs Officer Francis Kauhane.

In a separate resolution, the Pacific Region Council demanded an immediate

halt to the bombing and shelling of the island of Kahoolawe and of Makua and Kahanahaiki Valleys on Oahu pending the investigation into the "legitimacy of the United States' presence in Hawaii and the appropriateness of its military bombings in view of the importance of the targeted areas held by the indigenous people of Hawaii."

WCIP represents native groups from 35 countries around the world. It is one of only three indigenous groups enjoying non-governmental organization status with the Economic and Social Council of the U.S.

It is recognized by the United Nations as an accredited lobbying organization with limited right of participation in U.N. conferences and activities.

Adoption of the two resolutions was announced by WCIP President Jose Carlos Morales during a July 2 news conference in Honolulu. OHA Trustees Hayden and Rodney Burgess also participated in the meeting with members of the Honolulu media.

Morales said WCIP will discuss the Pacific Region Council's resolutions during the forthcoming world assembly in Panama City in September. According to Morales, results of the investigation will be reported to the United Nations Committee on Decolonization.

Support Ho'ike'ike Aug. 18 for HCC Scholarship Fund

The Oahu Council, Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs, is holding its annual Ho'ike'ike on Saturday, Aug. 18, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the McCoy Pavilion in Ala Moana Park.

Proceeds from the event will be used to award scholarships to deserving Hawaiian students.

A full day of events is on tap. There will be continuous entertainment, demonstrations of the various Hawaiian arts and crafts, exhibits of many of the Hawaiian Civic Clubs and sales on a number of items, including arts and crafts.

A variety of foods will also be on sale, including hot plate lunches of island favorites. Ice cold soft drinks are also available.

All this is available for a \$2 donation. Get your ohana together and bring them to McCoy Pavilion, thereby also supporting a most worthy educational cause.

As was previously stated by publicity chairman Charlotte Cathcart, you're sure to have an enjoyable time for not a lot of money.

See you on Aug. 18!

NEXT ISSUE

September 4
News Deadline August 13
Ad Deadline August 20
Call 537-5921
for more info



OHA Trustee Hayden Burgess presents testimony on native Hawaiian claims while looking on are Jose Carlos Morales, president of the World Council of Indigenous Peoples (center), and Rodney Burgess, another OHA trustee. WCIP supports OHA's position.

Kamehameha Valedictorian Sees Challenges, Improvements Ahead

"A new era of Hawaiian history is here. Hawaiians are emerging from the overthrow of the monarchy and the economic, political and social hardships we have endured for many years."

So goes the opening lines of 1984 Kamehameha Schools graduate Maile Loo in her valedictory address at the 94th commencement exercises.

"Although there should be much optimism for the future, we cannot forget the realities facing Hawaiians today," she went on.

Miss Loo, daughter of Solomon and Virginia Loo of Kailua, cites facts from the July, 1983, report of the Native Hawaiian Education Assessment Project which lists among its findings:

- Hawaiians, adults as well as teenagers, are overrepresented among the state's unemployed.
- Hawaiians are disproportionately represented on state social welfare rolls.
- In general, Hawaiians are underrepresented in high status managerial and professional jobs, while they are overrepresented in occupations that tend to be of relatively low status.

• The educational achievement of Hawaiians is quite limited. Hawaiians are severely underrepresented in four-year colleges. The 1979 University of Hawaii at Manoa enrollment showed that only two percent of the students were Hawaiian or part Hawaiian whereas they make up 17 percent of the state's population.

"The final report contains many more findings like these. We cannot deny these data and we should not try to hide them," the 1984 graduate continued.

She noted there are some positive indicators for optimism in reversing these findings. "Our canoe," she declared, "is not sinking helplessly."

More Hawaiians, she pointed out, are seeking and getting elected to public office and the creation of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs by the 1978 Constitutional Convention was another positive indicator for optimism.

OHA trustees, she explained, are elected by Hawaiians only and the organization is attempting to protect the interests of the Hawaiians.

"Although these two indicators are part of the political system, there are other positive indicators such as the increased activities in canoe clubs, hula halau, Hawaiian civic clubs and many other service and professional organizations," Miss Loo added.



Maile Loo

"All of these give opportunities to contribute to the overall improvement of Hawaiians, if we want to."

To help sustain this momentum, she offered a few suggestions "from my limited view and experience."

• Be well-informed Hawaiians. I am sure each of us has made or will make many tough decisions in the future. Unless we seek and get good information, we will not be making informed decisions.

• There is power in group unity. To date Hawaiians and Hawaiian groups have not shown unity of purpose. However, I believe they are seeing more and more that group action seems to be more effective than isolated, individual acts. Get active when you think it is appropriate for you.

"Things are changing and we can each take part in shaping the future of Hawaiians and Hawaii in our own way," she declared.

It is her hope that if another NHEAP report is published 50 years from now that its findings will be of a more positive nature.

"Hopefully, by that time, Hawaiians will have assumed a more equal social position, new economic power and political prominence in our own state," she concluded.

Miss Loo, who entered Kamehameha in the seventh grade, will study computer engineering at Stanford University in the fall.



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Young Widow Realizes Dream of Operating Her Own Hotel

By Jalna Keala
Community Resource Coordinator

Just as the stately Norfolk pine has become part of the Lana'i landscape, so has the present hotel symbolized shelter and hospitality for over 60 years. Built originally around 1921 for the bachelor supervisors of the young Dole Pineapple Company, the facility has evolved over the years from a company boarding house to the small, pleasant hotel currently owned and operated by a Lana'i kamaaina.

Alberta Morita DeJetley worked at the former Lana'i Inn as a student attending Lana'i High School, and even then thought about what she might do with it if she were the owner. The years after graduation in 1963 led to a short stay at the University of Hawaii, and eventually to employment in the hotel industry in Hilo, South Kohala, Waikiki, New Zealand and Hana. It also meant marriage to Hotel Hana-Maui general manager Tony DeJetley and the birth of two sons, David, 13, a student at Hawaii Preparatory Academy, and Tony-George, 8, attending Lana'i Elementary School.

In 1980 DeJetley was living in Hana when she heard that the owners of Lana'i's only hotel were retiring and the lease for the hotel was available. Within 36 hours DeJetley had pulled together enough facts and figures for a loan proposal to the Bank of Hawaii, Waikiki Branch. Received favorably, DeJetley's proposal became the basis of a loan commitment which made her a hotel owner. She still marvels at the expression of confidence from the bank in granting her a loan at a time of fiscal austerity throughout the country.

It was in 1981, too, that DeJetley was suddenly widowed, and becoming owner-operator of her own hotel took on new meaning as an avenue for her energy and experience.

Now named Hotel Lana'i, there are 10 guest rooms—tiny, but absolutely spotless. There are personal touches throughout the hotel from flower-scented air fresheners in each bathroom to fresh flowers daily on each dining table. Everyone smiles a lot, and there is a temptation



Alberta Morita DeJetley

to leave hotel room doors open just as you do at home.

Colors throughout the hotel are light and warm, including the dining room which still leaves the impression of dark, polished wood. The porch offers tables to sit and write postcards, or lounges to share an evening cocktail and watch the sun set through the pines. Fully screened, it also allows a view of the town's activities just down the road a-ways. Artwork and paintings are plentiful and are part of DeJetley's personal art gallery. A magnificent pair of carved horses guard a rarity in Hawaiian public dining rooms—a large fireplace, well utilized in cool Lana'i City.

DeJetley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morita, still live on the island where Morita brought his family from Molokai'i when third child, Alberta, was six years old. There are eight Morita offspring, five girls and three boys, a handsome blend of Hawaiian-German-Japanese ethnicity who made Lana'i home when their father accepted a job as a game warden there. Prior to that they had been at Puko'o, Molokai'i with expert lauhala weaver Grandmother Grace Haaheo KawaKauo Kahoochuli Hagemann, whom DeJetley remembers with warmth and admiration. Anita Hagemann Morita, her mother, makes leis from the akulikuli flowers in her garden several times a



This is a section of the spic and span Hotel Lana'i dining room.

week, and it's a fortunate hotel guest that is gifted with one of these lovely creations.

DeJetley likes her location because it's so centralized, and finds her guests extremely interesting. She says that Lana'i people are really beautiful, and just as she told her sons when they moved from Hana, they have had fun. DeJetley feels that development on Lana'i is inevitable, and wants to be in a position to influence development so that it is compatible with the personalized, low-key lifestyle of the kamaaina residents. She

wants to be able to look around Lana'i 20 years from now and know with pride that she helped deliver quality development and livable environment.

A raft trip down the Na Pali coast and canoeing down the Hanalei River of Kaua'i are part of the summer plans for DeJetley, sharing with her sons a youthful dream of knowing and understanding Hawaii intimately. To quote DeJetley, "Wherever I hang my hat is home, and I believe in being happy there. For me, Lana'i is a nice place to be."

Lana'i's Kumu Hula, Halau



Kumu Hula Elaine Kaopuiki and alaka'i Solomon Kahooalahala of Na Hula O La'ikealoha of Lanai.

OHA Joins KS/BE, Others in Maui Summer Pilot Program

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs was a cooperative sponsor with the Kamehameha Schools/Bernice Pauahi Bishop Estate, the State Department of Education, Alu Like and parent groups for the Waihee-Kamehameha Pilot Summer Program which just ended at Waihee School on Maui.

This six-week summer program, which started June 14 and ended July 27, involved students in Grades 1-8 from Waihee School. Students from other Maui communities were also in the program. More than 50 percent of the students were of Hawaiian or part-Hawaiian ancestry.

This was the first year of the program on Maui and also OHA's first participation. OHA provided funding for a kupuna for the primary and elementary programs. The position, however, was split in half between Kupunas Gertrude Mahi and Alexa Vaught.

They were responsible for implementing the Hawaiian Studies curriculum — teaching small groups of students through legends, music and dance and assisting on field trips which focused on the unique environmental and historical aspects on the Island of Maui. They also worked with adults.

The extension education division of KS/BE worked with OHA Kupuna Coordinator Betty Jenkins on the program. She was also consulted on a similar program for Kekaha, Kauai, which was

held last summer in Waimea.

OHA's support of the project was appropriate and consistent with its overall participation in education through the kupuna program.

Changed Address?

Ka Wai Ola O OHA issued a reminder two issues ago to all its beneficiaries and family members about an update on its mailing list.

The response has been good but the office still receives a number of "undeliverable" and "no forwarding address" mail from the postoffice. Updating mailing lists is a never-ending project and you can kokua by letting your respective OHA office know of any changes in your status or address.

If you also know of such changes among members of your ohana or neighbors and friends, we would appreciate hearing from you or them.

It is Ka Wai Ola's intent to reach as many Hawaiian households as possible. In order to do this, however, we need the correct or new addresses.

If you know of someone not receiving the newspaper, we would also like to be told about it.



These are the lovely ladies of Elaine Kaopuiki's halau hula. Lack of space in the last issue, which carried a detailed account of Lanai's kumu hula and her halau, forced Ka Wai Ola to carry over these photos until this issue.

• NACO, from pg. 1

(Kauai); Abe Aiona and Howard Kihune (Maui); and Steve Yamashiro and Takashi Domingo (Hawaii).

OHA was represented by its Chairman Joseph Kealoha who presented the organization's ceded lands slide show, "Aina Mo'omoku" and, along with Maui Councilman Aiona, gave testimony to NACO's Indian Affairs Subcommittee. The Subcommittee unanimously approved the proposal urging Congress to create a Federal-State Ceded Lands

Commission.

However, the Subcommittee postponed action on other Hawaiian related issues. Committee members felt they needed more information before recommending that Congress make a commitment to reparations, lower blood quantum requirements and extend to Hawaiians eligibility in all Native American programs.

The ceded land resolution was adopted by NACO delegates at the conference's General Session.



OHA Chairman Joseph Kealoha and Maui Councilman Abraham Aiona testifying before the Indian Affairs Subcommittee of the National Association of Counties in Seattle, Wash. Name of woman delegate to their left was not available.

Conclusions Drawn on Early Hawaiian Intellectual Activity

By Bill Tagupa
Cultural Affairs Officer

In a day-long series of lectures given on June 30 at the Unitarian Church of Honolulu, Professor Ruby Johnson presented her conclusions on several aspects of early Hawaiian intellectual activity. Entitled "Stones and Stars", Johnson analyzed the classificatory strategies adopted by Hawaiians with respect to various life forms as expressed in the *Kumulipo*, the Hawaiian chant of creation.

According to Johnson, the *Kumulipo* not only attempts to explain the origin and development of life forms but also to arrange them according to complexity and specialization. There is a progressive movement of life from the sea to land until the gods and men appear as the final statement in evolution.

It is Johnson's belief that the Hawaiian classification scheme followed a logic similar to that employed in modern scientific classification of species, though the early Hawaiians were limited by phenomenon and characteristics visible only to the naked eye.

On another though similar topic, Johnson used a variety of methods and theories to explain the Hawaiian method of time-reckoning through the movement of celestial bodies. Johnson's research, in collaboration with others, indicates that Hawaiians used stone structures to determine the occurrence of the early equinoxes and the beginning and end of the ritual Makahiki.

The cairns located at Cape Kumukahi, Upolu Point, Honaunau, and Ka Lae marked the rising, setting, and positioning of the sun, stars and moon in relation to each other. Using the *heiau* Ahua-a-Umi located in the saddle of Hualalai and Mauna Kea as a reference point, Johnson indicates that the Hawaiians devised reference points based upon the construction of stone structures and the use of prominent landmarks.

What is an especially important conclusion drawn from Johnson's research is logical methods used by the an-

cient *kahuna* in ascertaining knowledge about life and natural processes heretofore not addressed by contemporary scholars.

Calling Maui Land Heirs

There are still heirs of 27 individuals who have not come forward to present claims for parcels of land owned in Kahana Valley on Maui and in Honokohau.

A story on how the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, through the Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation (NHLC) was able to combat the taking of land by "adverse possession" was told in the winter and February issues of Ka Wai Ola O OHA.

Six individuals owned parcels of land in Kahana and 21 in Honokohau. OHA is concerned about these heirs, especially those who have not come forward to present their claims.

If you are an heir and you feel you have a legitimate claim, here are three steps in presenting such claim.

- Write your genealogy on paper.
- Fill in as many dates as possible (birth, marriage, death). These must later be substantiated with documented proof.
- Call OHA and ask for claims receiver Holani Moikeha. If he is not in, leave your name and telephone number.

Currently, OHA is looking for the heirs of Luukia Kalawaia aka Luukia Hali; Kumu; Kalawali aka Kalawai Kalawaia; Holani Keahe; Kaahanui Liilii Waha; Uilama Kaukau; Hualii; Kaahaku; Agnes Brown; Kupali; Pahiaua; Kapunonoula and Elani; S. P. Luahine; Namakaokaia II; Lahapa; Kuhua; Lopa; Kawika Kawahinekoa; Kepano; Nakanaka; C. Kenui; Ekela; Kahanaumaikai; Kauli Sylva; Kaulauma and Kamokuikai.

If there are any questions on any of these names, contact Moikeha at OHA, 548-8960.

Ka Wai Ola Klassifieds

ROY KAKULU ALAMEIDA

I am announcing my candidacy for election to the State of Hawai'i Board of Education, member at large, island of O'ahu. I am 39 years old and reside in Waialua with my wife and two sons. I am an employee of United Airlines.

EDUCATION Kamehameha Schools graduate University of Hawai'i Bachelor of Arts — Hawaiian Studies and Hawaiian History Post-graduate work in Pacific History

COMMUNITY EXPERIENCE President, Waialua Elementary School PTA North Shore Neighborhood Board member Cub Scout volunteer

I am a candidate because of my genuine concern about the quality of education in our public schools and my conviction that I am qualified to serve in a significant and productive manner.

Paid for by the Committee to elect Roy Kakulu Alameida
68-141 Akule St., Waialua, HI 96791

Are circulation problems affecting your health? **Neutral-Flow** can offer hope in combatting poor circulation, hardening of the arteries, arthritic pain. **NFL** 845-3324, 845-8866.

Relatives Everywhere — **Kalauallii Ohana Reunion August 1985:** Contact Pres. for details. (Iokia, Jones, Kalua, Kailimahu, ? families) 33 Noeau, Hilo 96720 Ph. 959-8136; 959-6856

OPPORTUNITY: Aloha kua, your kokua for Louis K. Agard, a concerned Hawaiian, for OHA Trustee at Large will be appreciated. Mahalo nui loa.

Joint Fundraising Luau by Wai'anae Hawaiian Civic Club and Hawaii's Thousand Friends at Mauna Olu in Makaha. August 25th. Tickets \$15.00. Call 538-1296.

Wait for women paddlers from Molokai'i at Hawaii's first all male fashion show "Male: Edition 1985" Moana Banyan Court luncheon. Famous handsome local men. Benefit Hawaii's Thousand Friends. \$22.50 September 30th. #538-1296.

Want to run your business but can't afford a secretary? Let our girls take your calls! Hawaii Answer Inc. Darlene Iokepa 961-2544

All-breed expert dog grooming and pet boutique at manini prices. Located Halawa Valley near bus facility and Animal Quarantine Station. "THE HAIR APPARENT" 488-4774.

The schedule of events for the 1984 Makahiki Aug. 4 at the Ala Moana Beach Park has been finalized.

Officially dubbed "Ka Makahiki Na Pa'ani Hawaii," this 25th anniversary statehood celebration is dedicated to the memory of Moroni Medeiros for his dedication to the perpetuation of Hawaiian sports and games.

A four-mile kukini or foot race will get the schedule of Hawaiian games under way at 7 a.m. The opening ceremonies featuring a pageantry will start at 9 a.m.

Other scheduled Hawaiian games are pohaku ho'oikaika (shot putting); 'O'o

There will be a private showing of these works on Thursday, Aug. 2, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at McCoy Pavilion. Attendance is by invitation only.

The display will be offered to the public Aug. 3-4 with the artists themselves on hand to answer any questions and handle sales of their respective works.

There will be charcoal sketches, acrylic paintings, pencil, water colors, oil, sculptures and stone.

Among artists who will be displaying their works are A. C. Kahekiliula Lagunero, Rocky Ka'iouliokahihikolo



'84 Makahiki Set for Aug. 4 at Ala Moana



Ihe (spear throwing); Uma (hand wrestling); Moa Pahe'e (Sliding Dart); Pa Uma (standing hand wrestling); ulu maika (stone disc rolling); Huki Huki (tug of war).

Also scheduled are an open water swim; volleyball for men and women age 20 and under in the open and novice divisions; mele ho'olaulea o ka makahiki (songs and dances); and a display of farm fair products and Hawaiian crafts.

Competing age groups will be seven and under; 8 and 9; 10 and 11; 12 and 13; 14, 15 and 16; 17, 18, 19 and 20.

Also included in the Makahiki program is an art exhibit by Hawaiian artists at McCoy Pavilion Aug. 3-4, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

'Ehu Jensen, Maiki Honda, Charlotte M. Kauanoe Fremaux, Patrick Ching, Lalepa Ah Sam, Moana Espinda, R. P. Kaimoku Pine, T. Keiahloekakai Murata, A. Ululehua Seto and Wesley Sen.

OHA Trustee Uncle Tommy Kaulukukui is the Makahiki commissioner in charge of the day's events. Other members of the commission are Charles Ane, vice commissioner; Joan Wade, secretary; Kamuela Apuna, treasurer; Rudy Mitchell, events director.

Members are Melvin Kalahiki, Tyrone Reindhart and Sigfried Schuster. Serving as advisory members are Alohawaina Mekanani and Evelyn Olores, Kauai; Nolle Smith, Maui; and Walter Ritte, OHA trustee, Molokai.

He Mau Ninau Ola

Some Health Questions

by Kekuni Blaisdell, M.D.



This 11th column completes mau pane (answers) to mau ninau in last month's issue piliana stroke, the third leading cause of death in Hawai'i and Amelika, and another major illness for which we po'e Hawai'i (Hawaiians) rank first among all lahui (ethnic groups) in Hawai'i nei.

Q. What is the best treatment for my Papa, age 62, who has a stroke with paralysis of his left side and pilikia speaking? Can he be cured?

A. Mahalo for permitting me to wala'au (talk) with your kauka (doctor) and to see your Papa in ka haukapila (hospital) so that I may pane your ninau specifically. Mahalo also to your Papa and 'ohana for permission to share this information with your other po'e heluhelu (readers).

Your Papa appears to be receiving the most suitable therapy currently available. At the time of his admission to ka haukapila six weeks ago, his kauka and the neurology specialist arranged a CT (computerized tomography) head scan. The CT film (Fig. 1) revealed a small region of decreased density in the right brain characteristic of recent infarction, rather than increased density typical for kahekoko (hemorrhage).

BRAIN CT SCAN

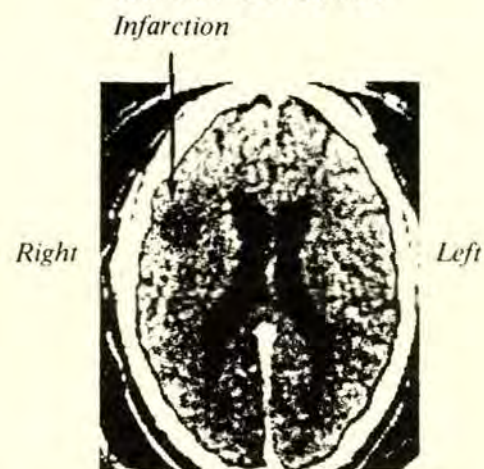


Fig. 1. Brain CT scan shows a decreased density on the right representing infarction, such as from thrombosis or embolism.

As explained in my previous column, infarction means death of tissue from inadequate blood flow. As also described previously, infarction, as in your Papa's case, could have resulted from either a thrombus (a clot forming on the vessel wall) in the brain, or an embolus (a clot lodging in a small vessel after being carried there by the koko (blood) from a larger vessel, such as the right carotid (neck) artery).

One reason for suspecting embolism is that a special echogram (picture of reflected vibrations) disclosed significant narrowing of your Papa's right neck artery, which means atherosclerotic wall thickening and possible thrombus-embolus formation. This is why a neurosurgeon has been called to see your Papa concerning the advisability of removing the thickened portion of his neck vessel wall (endarterectomy, Fig. 2), or inserting a by-pass arterial graft to restore adequate blood flow around the narrowed segment of the artery (Fig. 3). These procedures may have been the surgery you saw on TV. These operations would have no effect on the stroke your Papa has already had, but they could prevent recurrence.

Minamina your Papa was not able to attend his mo'opuna's puka ana (graduation). Aka (however), ka lomilomi your Mama gives him daily and the haukapila physical therapy have helped him relearn certain skills by training the remaining, uninjured portion of his brain, and other nerves and muscles and joints, so that now he can help pull himself up with his

lima hema (left arm), and he can use his wawae hema (left leg) to walk with a walker. Prompt bedside attention, reassurance, supportive conversation by 'ohana and speech therapy have helped him to talk again, and restored his self-confidence and motivation to become independent.

Because thromboembolism is a likely continuing process, your Papa is receiving an anticoagulant (blood-thinner), and aspirin, an anti-platelet drug, to prevent recurring blood-hardening and another stroke, but they have no effect on the thrombus and presumed embolus already formed, nor on the infarction that has already occurred.

Your papa's kokopi'i (high blood pressure) is now under control with restriction of food pa'akai (salt) and calories, and with resulting loss of excess body fat. So now he no longer needs any anti-kokopi'i medication. Maika'i loa!

Can your Papa's stroke be cured?

"Cure" implies complete and permanent recovery. Inasmuch as there is no currently available treatment that can restore or replace the dead cells in the infarcted region of your Papa's brain, true

cure is not now possible, even though your Papa may regain full function of his limbs and speech.

Recurrence depends on how readily the multiple causal and risk factors for stroke in his case are controlled.

We now know that atherosclerosis, which is the main underlying disease leading to your Papa's stroke, begins in childhood, and seems to be promoted by three factors in addition to kokopi'i already referred to above: too much dietary fat, including cholesterol, physical inactivity, puhi paka (cigarette-smoking), and inappropriate coping with stress. It has also been demonstrated that control of some of these factors can reverse atherosclerosis in experimental animals.

These are "life-style" factors that we as individuals, and especially all of us po'e Hawai'i and our kamali'i (children), can and should be controlling now, rather than waiting until after we are disabled by stroke.

This is the basis for the view by some experts that atherosclerosis and its two major complications—stroke and heart attack—are diseases of modern western urban living, with special virulence for more-recently-westernized peoples, such as us Polynesians. Does this mean that our kupuna kahiko (ancestors) did not have such disorders and that we have acquired them because we have adopted haole ways? More about this concept and its implications for more effective preventive health measures in our next column.

Meanwhile, e mau ha'awi mai i mau ninau ola, ke 'olu'olu (please continue to send me your health questions).

ENDARTERECTOMY

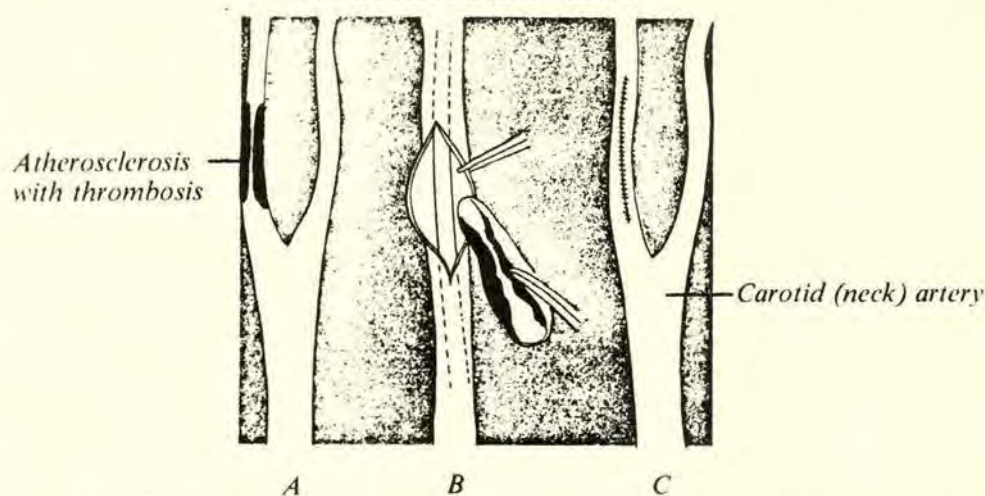


Fig. 2. (A) Partial obstruction of a neck artery by atherosclerotic thickening and thrombosis with decreased blood flow, that can also be responsible for embolism and infarction of the brain.

(B) Surgical removal of the inner atherosclerotic thickening is called endarterectomy.

(C) Normal blood flow is restored after surgical repair, with no further embolism and infarction unless atherosclerosis and thrombosis recur. (After McDowell, 1980).

BY-PASS GRAFT

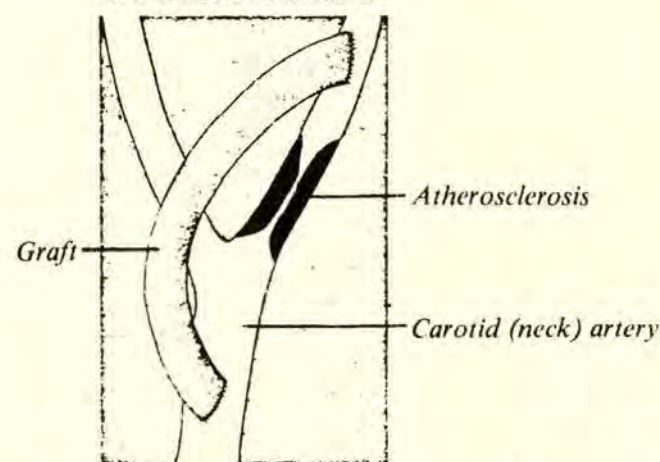


Fig. 3. A by-pass graft in a neck artery assures adequate blood flow to the brain around occlusive atherosclerotic thickening of the vessel wall. (After McDowell, 1980).

Puna Hawaiians Impressed

A 10-member group representing the Puna Hui Ohana on the Big Island returned home recently very impressed and affected by what they experienced in New Zealand.

It was the third in a series of exchange visits between the Puna group and members of the Maori community. Fifteen Puna members first visited New Zealand in 1980 with 28 Maoris making their first Big Island visit in 1981. The 10 members of the Young Hawaiians of the Puna Hui Ohana visited earlier this year.

The group was hosted by the department of Maori Research and Studies of the University of Waikato in Hamilton and officials of the Office of Maori Affairs in Auckland.

Everett (Sonny) Kinney, planner-coordinator of the Puna Hui Ohana, said about 50 Maoris will be on the Big Island in early December for another exchange visit.

They will be staying with members of the Puna Hawaiian community. A fund raising project is currently in progress to help with the expenses.

Kinney said it is the hui's hope that kupunas may be included in the next exchange visit to New Zealand late next year.

The last group reviewed and observed possible changes in geothermal areas previously visited by hui members; attended seminars dealing with cultural transmissions, especially language teaching methods; examined traditional religious attitudes towards geothermal exploration and development; exchanged ideas on both ancient and contemporary dances and music and sought and documented information on Maori protocol and genealogy in connection with the Maori Marae system.

Experiences gained from the visit and living in community maraes have provided valuable input into the hui's long term plan to build their own marae-like Hawaiian community gathering place in Puna.

The Young Hawaiians, a gap group hui organization between the ages of 18 and 35, were accompanied by members of the Puna Hawaiian Organization, a hui cultural-kupuna group.

Sarah Hauanio was the group leader along with Kupunas Willie and Minnie Kaawaloa and kumu hula Aunty Ivy Woo. Aunty Minnie is a well-known Hawaiian language specialist and Aunty Ivy, Hawaiiana instructor, are both faculty members of Pahoa High School.

Young Hawaiian President Robin Hauanio was joined on the trip by members Ben Naunagayan, Emily Naeole, Florence Aiona, Hana Pau and Gayle Enriquez.

The 10-day trip was made possible by several fund-raising events sponsored by the Young Hawaiians. There were also donations from various members and businesses of the Big Island community.

August Meetings

Unless otherwise cancelled or rescheduled, the following OHA meetings are scheduled for August

Aug. 7 — 9 a.m., Planning and Development.

Aug. 8 — 9 a.m., Resource Development.

Aug. 9 — 1:30 p.m., Human Services.

Aug. 10 — 1:30 p.m., Education.

Aug. 15 — 9:30 a.m., Budget and Finance.

Aug. 16 — 9:30 a.m., Board Meeting.

ARE YOU HAWAIIAN?



IF YOU ARE, YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE TO REGISTER FOR

OHA

THE OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS
BOARD OF TRUSTEES ELECTION
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1984



ONLY HAWAIIANS WHO ARE SPECIALLY REGISTERED MAY VOTE IN THIS ELECTION

YOU CAN REGISTER TO VOTE IN THE OHA ELECTION IF YOU ARE ALL OF THE FOLLOWING:

- Of Hawaiian Ancestry
- A Resident of Hawaii
- A Citizen of the United States
- 18 Years Old by Election Day

IF YOU ARE REGISTERED TO VOTE IN THE OHA ELECTION, YOU ARE ALSO ELIGIBLE TO VOTE IN THE:

- Primary Election
- General Election

DEADLINES FOR REGISTRATION:

- August 22, 1984, for Primary Election
- October 9, 1984, for OHA/General Election

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL THESE OHA NUMBERS:

Oahu	548-8960
Hawaii	961-7496 (Hilo) 329-7368 (Kailua-Kona)
Kauai	245-4390
Maui	244-4219
Molokai	553-3612

OR

OFFICE OF THE LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
Voter Education and Registration Division - 548-3415

CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU
Office of the City Clerk - 523-4293
COUNTY OF KAUAI
Office of the County Clerk - 245-4785

COUNTY OF HAWAII
Office of the County Clerk - 961-8277
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