

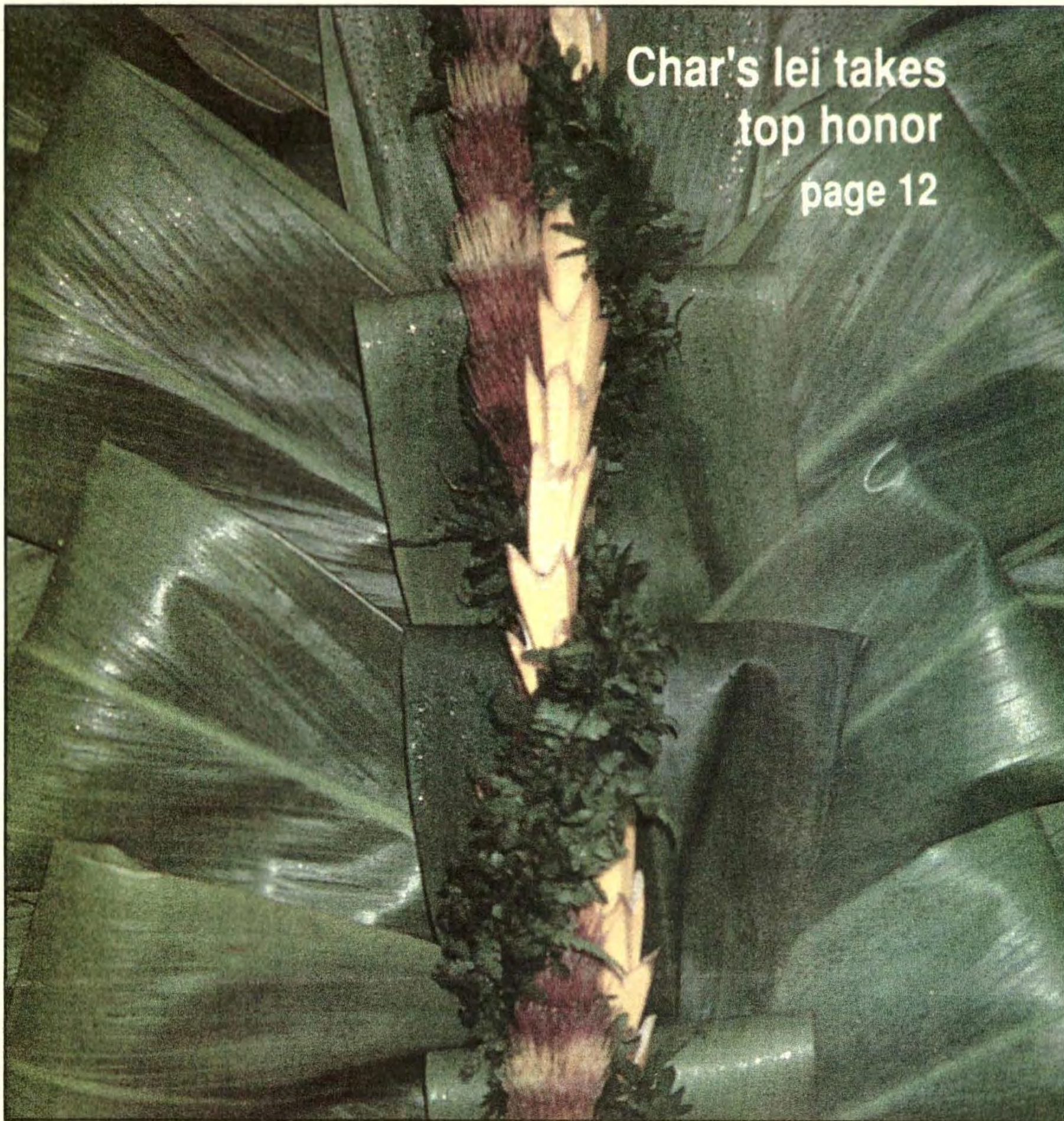


# Ka Wai Ola O OHA



Volume 9, No. 6 "The Living Water of OHA"

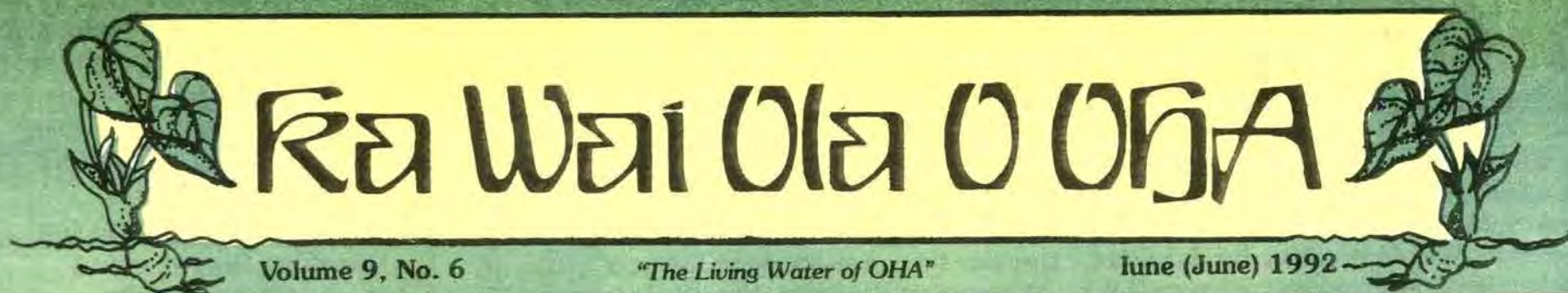
June (June) 1992



Char's lei takes  
top honor  
page 12

OHA, State agree on \$111.8 million settlement.....	page 1
H-3 route in Halawa to spare ancient sites.....	page 1
Genealogy proves right to rule of Kamehameha.....	page 7
Summary of legislative action.....	page 5





# OHA, state agree on \$111.8 million

by Ann L. Moore

An agreement on the dollar amount of rent owed the Office of Hawaiian Affairs from retroactive revenues the state has derived from ceded lands (1981 through 1990) was announced by OHA Chairman Clayton Hee and spokeswoman for the Office of State Planning, Norma Wong, on April 28.

The \$111,883,000, Hee said, represents agreement between the state and OHA on 56 issues. The 1992 session of the state legislature set aside \$5 million as an initial payment on the past-due entitlements owed to OHA. Wong said negotiations on the method of payment will continue and OHA still has an option to take the remaining payment in land or money or a combination of both.

Negotiations on the ceded land revenue were carried out under terms of Act 304. The 1990 passage of the act by the state legislature clarified what lands are subject to the trust; the type of revenue that OHA can receive a share of; and how to determine a formula for past and future income for OHA.

Commenting on the settlement, Richard Paglinawan, OHA administrator said, "This settlement has nothing to do with land claims or with restitution for the harm done to the



Chairman Clayton Hee and Norma Wong of the Office of State Planning at settlement announcement. Photo by Deborah Ward

Hawaiian nation. The \$11.8 million settlement deals only with formulating OHA's past-due entitlements in one figure. It has to do with OHA's operations and ability to pursue further settlements on behalf of the Hawaiian people. The settlement does not limit us as a people; it empowers us to go further than we have been able to in the past."

Chairman Hee said the past-due, present and future revenues from OHA's portion of the ceded land revenue will be used according to the office's mandate, "for the betterment of native Hawaiians."

Both the state and OHA had auditors working on the process that led to the \$111.8 million settlement. Hee said that there were questions as to which lands were ceded and which were not. He said if OHA's auditor's thought land was ceded, and the state auditor's did not agree, a check was run by the state auditors and a determination made. "Sometimes they agreed we were right, sometimes not," the chairman said. On other occasions, Hee said, the situation was reversed and OHA's auditor's ran the check and determined whether the land in question was subject to the OHA trust or not.

In its announcement of the agreement, the Office of State Planning said that the settlement between the state and OHA will continue and that this announcement is only an end to a chapter.

The formula for calculating the past due and future revenues was worked out over a two-year period between OHA and the Governor's office and announced jointly by the OHA board of

*continued on page 6*

## Trustees elect Aiona vice-chair

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs voted Abraham Aiona, Maui trustee, as new Vice Chair of the Board, after a 6-3 vote of no confidence in the prior Vice Chair, Rowena Akana, trustee at large.



The vote was taken at the regular board of trustee meeting May 14, last month, in Keauhou, Hawai'i.

Aiona, former Chief of Police for Maui County and a County Council member, currently chairs the OHA Committee on Budget, Finance, Policy and Planning. He also served as OHA's legislative representative with Trustee A. Frenchy DeSoto.

The vote settles an issue that had been in contention for several months. All trustees agreed on the importance of working together harmoniously for the sake of OHA's beneficiaries.

## H-3 realigned in Halawa

by Deborah L. Ward

On a request by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, the state Department of Transportation and the Federal Highways Administration have designed, and agreed to realign, a portion of the H-3 freeway thus preserving two significant ancient Hawaiian sites in Halawa valley.

OHA requested that the alternate alignment run between sites 85 and 75, avoiding each complex. The function of these sites has been the subject of a dispute between Bishop Museum archeologists doing contract archeology surveys and Barry Nakamura, who formerly worked on the research team as an assistant anthropologist.

OHA made the realignment request as a signatory member of a memorandum of agreement between OHA, DOT and Federal highways plus the state Historic Preservation Officer, and the National Advisory Council on Historic Preservation.

The MOA establishes a preservation and mitigation plan for the entire route of the H-3 highway to lessen known negative impacts on historic properties listed or eligible for inclusion on the National Register of Historic Places.

This is the second freeway realignment OHA has requested in Halawa valley to protect significant sites. The MOA already includes a modified loop design on the windward side of H-3 which

avoids and preserves the Luluku lo'i, the largest existing agricultural fields on O'ahu.

Site 85 is described in a Bishop Museum preliminary summary report of north Halawa valley sites as a complex including a heiau, men's house, habitation terrace and possible dwelling of a konohiki, or land manager. Site 75 was described as an agricultural and habitation complex, that might have contained a high status household.

Nakamura has said that site 75 is a Hale O

*continued on page 10*



John Kaikainahaole with one of his family's quilts. See story page 5.



# OHA Board Business

by Ann L. Moore

The monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, was called to order at 9:50 a.m. on Wednesday, April 29, in the board room of OHA offices, fifth floor, 711 Kapi'olani Blvd., Honolulu, with Clayton H.W. Hee, chairman, presiding.

All trustees were present: Abraham 'Aiona, A. Frenchy DeSoto, Thomas K. Kaulukukui Sr., Louis Hao, Rev. Moses K. Keale Sr., Moanikeala Akaka, Rowena Akana and Kamaki Kanahele.

Others present included: Richard Paglinawan, administrator; Linda Delaney, land officer; Rona Rodenhurst, education officer; Jalna Keala, government affairs officer; Elizabeth Higa, administrative secretary; and trustee aides Gladys Rodenhurst, Lollie Ulibarri, Rod Oshiro, Emmett Lee Loy and Germaine Keliikoa. Recording secretary for the board was Lora Lee P. Contreras.

Guests included members of the Waimanalo community, Sherry Broder, attorney to the board, and Robert Merce, attorney. The total number of people present, including the board, was approximately 70.

The agenda was approved on a motion by DeSoto, seconded by 'Aiona. Akana and Akaka asked that the rules be set aside and the agenda amended to allow the community to voice their concerns.

During a short recess the chairman reviewed, with counsel, the requirements of amending agendas as set in Chapter 92, Hawai'i Revised Statutes. Akana said a recess was illegal with a motion pending.

The chairman reminded the community the meeting had to proceed in an orderly manner befitting those elected to represent the Hawaiian people. Regular session reconvened at 10:05 a.m.

DeSoto made a public apology to the community for her emotional reaction to a remark made by one of the guests. Hee asked Akana if she believed the item she wanted added to the agenda was of "major and reasonable importance," and she responded "Yes." Hee then asked Akana if she believed the items would "affect a significant number of people," and she again responded "Yes."

Hee then read from Chapter 92: "No item shall be added to the agenda if it is of reasonably major importance and action thereon by the board will affect a significant number of persons." The chairman therefore, denied Akana's request to amend the agenda.

Akana said she would like to have community concerns placed on all agendas. She also questioned why the Kohanaiki item was not on the agenda. The motion to approve the original agenda carried with Akana, Akaka and Hao opposed.

'Aiona moved, seconded by Kanahele, to approve the minutes of the March 31 meeting. The motion carried with Akana and Akaka voting no.

On a point of privilege, DeSoto thanked Akaka for recommending, in her (Akana's)

memo of April 21, that board of trustee meetings have security guards present. 'Aiona moved, seconded by Kanahele, to accept the chairman's report as presented.

Concerning Kohanaiki, Hao said he brought the issue to the attention of the board and would like the chair to explain it. 'Aiona responded, saying that Angel Pilago claimed 'Aiona had breached confidentiality of the mediation between the Protect Kohanaiki 'Ohana and Nansay and he planned to sue 'Aiona. 'Aiona said if a beneficiary planned to sue him, he would not report on Kohanaiki to the OHA board. DeSoto moved for a recess, seconded by 'Aiona, and a recess was called at 10:20 a.m. The regular session reconvened at 12:25 p.m.

DeSoto moved, seconded by 'Aiona, to accept the administrator's report. The motion carried. Hao asked Paglinawan if OHA is co-sponsoring the second annual Moloka'i Ka Hula Piko, a celebration of the birth of hula on Moloka'i on May 16. Paglinawan said he would check and report to trustees.

## Committee Reports

### Budget, Finance, Policy & Planning

'Aiona moved, seconded by DeSoto, to approve contracting Deloitte & Touche to assist OHA to implement the financial and single audit included in the management letter for the year ending June 30, 1991. Motion carried with Kanahele and Akana not present.

'Aiona moved, seconded by Kaulukukui to approve leasing of general office space from A & B for the Maui OHA office and appropriating \$36,672 in special funds beginning May 1 and ending June 30, 1993. The motion carried with Kanahele and Akana not present.

### Education & Culture

Keale moved, seconded by DeSoto, to authorize the Royal Hawaiian Mint to issue the Overthrow dala and the Hawaiian sovereign as the official coins to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the overthrow of the Kingdom of Hawai'i on Jan. 17, 1893.

The Royal Hawaiian Mint will assume all costs and risks to design, develop and market the coins. The mint will contribute one percent royalty on all gold sales and two percent on all silver sales. Royalties will double for all sales made through OHA or on direct sales through the OHA newspaper Ka Wai Ola O OHA.

A recess was called at 1:47 p.m. Regular session resumed at 1:49 p.m. During a discussion of the commemorative coins Akaka said she felt one or two percent is insufficient commission and as far as she was concerned it was taking advantage of the Hawaiian people. DeSoto spoke in favor of the motion. Keale said the percentage was fine with him since support for this action is to commemorate an occasion, not make money. The motion carried with Akaka voting no and Kanahele and Akana not present.

### Resolutions

'Aiona moved, seconded by Kaulukukui, to adopt a resolution congratulating the Kamehameha Schools Warriors varsity division boys basketball team for winning the 1992 state High School Boys Basketball Championship. The motion carried unanimously.

Hao moved, seconded by Akaka, to adopt a resolution to acknowledge Kawaipuna Prejean as a pioneer in the field of activism. 'Aiona and

NEXT ISSUE July 1, 1992

ARTICLES DEADLINE:

Monday, June 8

Deadlines are strictly observed.

For information call 586-3777.

Ka Wai Ola O OHA

711 Kapiolani Blvd. Suite 500

Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813

Phone (808) 586-3777 or

fax (808) 586-3799

ADVERTISING DEADLINE:

Monday, June 8

For advertising rates, contact

Dave Chun at Innovation, 943-8599

Akaka spoke in favor. The motion carried unanimously.

## Announcements

DeSoto spoke to acknowledge the chairman's strength and spoke in support of his knowledge, labor, and commitment to OHA.

Akaka said the coming issue at the press conference (announcement of settlement of the revenue from ceded land due to OHA) was neither ratified by the board nor ratified for a press conference by the entitlements committee.

The chairman said press conferences have always been called with or without the chair's authorization. The most recent one was called by the committee on budget, finance, policy and planning to inform the public about OHA's contribution toward purchase of a Zodiac (inflatable rubber boat) for the Protect Kaho'olawe 'Ohana.

He continued that with respect to ratification, that the board could choose to overturn the settlement. The press conference was a response to a prior announcement made by the Office of State Planning. The OSP was aware the board could reject the offer. In the time remaining before the close of the 1992 legislative session, it simply was not possible to convene the board within the six-day notice requirement of Chapter 92. The chairman and the administrator met to discuss the possibility of an emergency meeting but determined that it could not meet the letter of the law. The chairman said if the board felt it should reject the settlement that was fine with the chair. Several agendas of the committee on entitlements have included items relative to discussions on the settlement. At the last committee meeting a proviso that dealt with the settlement was handed to the trustees assembled. That proviso was not changed radically and there was prior notice and prior concurrence on the proviso, Hee said.

Akaka said she was not familiar with any announcement made several days ago, and that the situation was brought to her attention the morning of the board meeting and was her "first indication." She stated for the record, that some trustees were not privy to the negotiations and the decision to present this to the board. She said she felt something as important as this should have had trustee mana'o.

'Aiona said he and Trustee DeSoto were charged with the responsibility of handling the legislative package. Unfortunately there were unusual things happening at the legislature. There were forces within the Hawaiian community working against them, even forces in the OHA family; which made him very angry. 'Aiona said "the senate Ways and Means Committee made me feel uncomfortable

continued on page 10

## On the cover

Mayor's Grand Prize lei at the Lei Day competition, May 1. See story page 12.

Photo by Ann L. Moore



# Educators favor language immersion

by Christina Zarobe

Pointing out the educational and cultural benefits of extended voluntary Hawaiian language immersion through 12th grade, Hawaiian leaders and educators have come out in favor of the program.

"It is my belief that bilingualism has enhanced, not detracted from my education," says Office of Hawaiian Affairs Trustee the Rev. Moses K. Keale Sr.

"I believe I was elected to Hawaiian leadership because of my ability to express myself in both languages and because I am able to live and practice my cultural idiosyncracies."

Keale's comments were in response to a March 24 column by A.A. Smyser, contributing editor at the Honolulu Star-Bulletin. The column concerned the state Board of Education's decision in February to expand voluntary Hawaiian immersion education from kindergarten through 12th grade. (See box for details.)

The program currently involves 360 students in kindergarten through fifth grade in five schools.

In his column, Smyser writes, "My instincts tell me K-12 immersion will do both students and the community a long-term disservice but my competence, such as it is, is as a citizen not as an educator."

Smyser then quotes Lawrence Fuchs, a professor of American Civilization and Politics at Brandeis University in Massachusetts. Fuchs is also the author of the 1961 book, "Hawai'i Pono," a study of ethnic politics in the Islands.

"It is one thing for parents to want their kids to be raised in a nationalist spirit and to have that reinforced in school, but it is quite another for educators pledged to help these kids negotiate a high-tech information economy to provide all their instruction in a language that is spoken by a minuscule fraction of the world's population," Fuchs states.

Keale, however, disputes the claim that the immersion program is about "Hawaiian nationalist spirit" or that it is about the fact that the

language is spoken by so few people.

"These children will be bilingual. They will be among the great proud minority of children who will be able to say they are literate in both of the official languages recognized by the state constitution," says the OHA trustee.

Keith Kalani Akana, a Hawaiian language immersion educator at Waiau School, says he wonders whether Smyser's "misunderstanding is seeded in the misconception that these students do not know English.

"These children are English-speaking and learning Hawaiian as their second language. They are not immigrants attempting to learn a new language and culture," says Akana.

Smyser counters that the 1986 Immigration Reform and Control Act's English language requirement for naturalization and public employment incorporates the "premise of a common language." He also cited the intent of the Bilingual Education Act of 1968, which is aimed at students achieving English fluency and not the opposite.

Akana disagrees, stating that both pieces of legislation are directed at immigrants and, therefore, not applicable to Hawaiian youngsters.

## Immersion vote

The unanimous vote in February by the state Board of Education approved:

- Providing sixth-grade students in the Hawaiian Language Immersion Program with one hour of English language instruction.
- Extending the program to grades seven and eight.
- Providing seventh and eighth-grade students with one hour of English instruction.
- Extending the program from kindergarten through 12th grade for immersion students by 1995 at a school on O'ahu and on Hawai'i.

Yet Akana says the immersion program is supported by federal law — the 1990 Native American Languages Act which promotes the survival of indigenous people's languages. Also, he notes, the United Nations' 1948 Universal Declaration of Human Rights, Articles 26 and 27, support the "rights of the native people to learn, sustain, perpetuate, and be educated in their native language."

"I hope Smyser and Fuchs will study this form of education used by more literate societies of the international community," says Akana. "Ironically, this 'minuscule fraction of the world's population' may be the very ones to launch Hawai'i into the next century because of their ability to bridge many worlds."

Regarding educational benefits, OHA's Keale says that by 1896 84 percent of the Hawaiians and part-Hawaiians over 10 years of age were literate in either English or Hawaiian. By 1930 the figure had increased to a high of 99 percent for part-Hawaiians.

"Between 1930 and the present, Hawaiians have experienced changes in the political system, which has seen the Hawaiian language forcefully removed from the schools and exclusive English curriculum inserted," says Keale.

"The results speak for themselves. The functional illiteracy rate for Hawaiians has dramatically increased. Some statistics even show that Hawaiians are experiencing over 35 percent illiteracy."

Keale represents Kaua'i and Ni'ihau on the OHA board. Born and raised on Ni'ihau, Keale is 100 percent Hawaiian and co-founder of La Kukahekahe, a Hawaiian language day program at Kaua'i Community College. The trustee notes that Hawaiian is the "language of commerce" on Ni'ihau and that he learned English later in life.

"I personally find his point of view demeaning and insulting, smacking of the type of sleight-of-hand paternalism which has greatly contributed to the Hawaiian's plight of alienation in his own land," says Keale.

## Blue ribbon panel meets

A blue ribbon steering committee is working on plans to mark the centennial observance of the overthrow of the Kingdom of Hawai'i. Ceremonies will take place at 'Iolani Palace, Honolulu, the weekend of Jan. 15-17, 1993. The panel will invite groups on Neighbor Islands that are also making plans for the observance on their islands to work with the blue ribbon steering committee.

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs constituted the panel chaired by state Sen. Eloise Tungpalan.

Members include Peter Ching, Sen. Michael Crozier, Rockne Freitas, Mufi Hannemann, Al Harrington, Leina'ala Heine, Ed Kaopuiki, Elizabeth Pa Martin, Keiji Kawakami, the Rev. William Kaina, Francis McMillen and Robert Pfeiffer.

OHA received \$150,000 from the state legislature and must match it with the same amount in funds raised from the private sector.

OHA trustee Kamaki Kanahele, who heads the OHA observance committee, welcomed the members at a meeting in the OHA board room May 5.

## Introduction to grants offered

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs will be conducting three grant writing workshops on the island of Hawai'i in June. The free workshops are designed as a general introduction to grants for people with no previous grant writing experience.

Topics to be covered include identifying sources of funding, developing a project idea, drafting a grant proposal, and developing a project budget. The workshops will also cover the basic steps in creating a non-profit organization.

The first workshop will be Saturday, June 20, at the Hawaiian Ocean View Estates Town Center in the Hawai'i Human Development Office, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. The workshop is co-sponsored by the Governor's Council for Literacy, Hawai'i Human Development Office and OHA. Participants may bring a brown bag lunch, refreshments will be provided.

To register call either Shirley Gouveia of the Hawai'i Human Development Office, 929-9838; Bill Kalei, OHA Liaison in Hilo, 933-4349; or Christine Valles in the Honolulu OHA office, 586-3794.

The second workshop will be Thursday and Friday, June 25-26, from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Honoka'a Gym Annex. This workshop is co-

sponsored by the Hawaiian Civic Club of Honoka'a. To register call Reynolds Kamakawiwoole, 775-0322; Bill Kalei, 933-4349; or Christine Valles in Honolulu, 586-3794.

The third workshop will be Saturday, June 27, at the Kea'au Community Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. This workshop is co-sponsored with the Governor's Council for Literacy, and the Big Island Literacy Project, Inc. To register, call Ulu Natanlela of the Big Island Literacy Project, 965-6428; Bill Kalei, 933-4349; or Christine Valles in Honolulu, 586-2794.

The workshops will be led by Christine Valles. Valles is the head of OHA's planning and research office and was formerly OHA's grant specialist. She has been helping Hawaiian organizations apply for grants for the last five years and has assisted more than 20 organizations obtain about \$1 million in grants.

The workshops are dedicated to the memory of Katherine Kahaloa, East Hawai'i liaison for the Governor's Council for Literacy. She died on May 7. She organized the Puna and Ka'u workshops. Organizations that want to co-sponsor grant writing workshops may call Valles for more information.



# Kamehameha Day scheduled statewide

The King Kamehameha Celebration Commission has set the statewide calendar of events for King Kamehameha Day.

The theme is "He pilikana kakou apau ma Hawai'i nei" (Here in Hawai'i, we are all family) in keeping with the designation by Gov. John Waihee of 1992 as The Year Of The Family.

## O'ahu

Friday, June 5, the decoration of the statue of King Kamehameha will take place at Honolulu Civic Center, Ali'iolani Hale on King Street opposite 'Iolani Palace, starting at 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 6, at 9:30 a.m. the annual King Kamehameha floral parade will start at 9:30 a.m. from King and Richards Streets and proceed along Punchbowl Street, Ala Moana Boulevard, and Kalakaua Avenue to Queen Kapi'olani Park, disbanding at Monsarrat Avenue.

At the park starting at 11 a.m. and continuing through early afternoon, there will be demonstrations of Hawaiian arts and crafts, including poi pounding, fish net making, quilting, traditional lei making, feather work and other crafts.

Monday, June 8 starting at 9 a.m., the World of Music's King Kamehameha Music Festival Concert will take place at the Queen Kapi'olani Park bandstand.

Tuesday, June 9, the World Of Music Festival Marching Band Competition will take place at 1 p.m. at Cooke Field, University of Hawai'i-Manoa. Reservations are required for the 7 p.m.

awards banquet at the Sheraton Waikiki.

Thursday, June 11, is a state holiday in commemoration of King Kamehameha. Most state offices will be closed, including the Office of Hawaiian Affairs.

Friday, June 26, at 6 p.m. and Saturday, June 27, at 4 p.m. the State Council on Hawaiian Heritage 19th Annual King Kamehameha Hula Competition will take place at the Neal S. Blaisdell Center arena. Admission is charged. Traditional and contemporary hula stylings and an individual chant category are included in the competition. Hula halau from Hawai'i, Japan and Canada will be represented.

## Island of Hawai'i Kapa'au

Thursday, June 11, at 8:30 a.m. in Kapa'au, North Kohala, the decoration of the King Kamehameha statue will take place with community activities following.

## Kailua-Kona

Saturday, June 13, at 9:30 a.m. the annual King Kamehameha Celebration floral parade will take place through Kailua-Kona village by way of Ali'i Drive. A ho'olaule'a will follow at Hale Halawai.

## Maui Lahaina

Saturday, June 13, at 10 a.m. the annual King Kamehameha Celebration floral parade

will take place starting at Mala Wharf and continuing to town by way of Front Street. After the parade, a ho'olaule'a will take place at the great banyan tree in the town.

## Moloka'i Kaunakakai

Saturday, June 13 at 9 a.m., the King Kamehameha Day ho'olaule'a will take place at the Mitchell Pauole Center. It will include Hawaiian arts and crafts demonstrations and entertainment.

## Kalaupapa

Saturday, June 13, at 4:30 p.m., there will be a King Kamehameha celebration at the Kalaupapa settlement featuring special entertainment programs for Hansen's disease patients.

## Kaua'i

Saturday, June 13, at 10 a.m. the annual King Kamehameha Celebration floral parade will take place starting at the Antone Vidinha Stadium then going along Rice Street to the Kaua'i County building. A ho'olaule'a will follow.

All events, times, places and activities are subject to change.

For information, contact the King Kamehameha Celebration Commission, 355 N. King St., Honolulu, Hawai'i 96817 or call 586-0333 or Fax 586-0335.

# Big Island film festival coordinator named

Kaniu Kinimaka-Stocksdales has been named Big Island Coordinator for the 1992 Hawai'i International Film Festival.

She will work with the film festival's Neighbor Islands coordinator, Didi Chang.

Attendance at the film festival on the Big

Island more than doubled last year, with combined 1991 and 1992 turnouts totaling 17,300.

Kinimaka-Stocksdales is actively involved in the Big Island's film industry and serves as executive administrator of the Big Island Film and Video Association. She also handles location coordinating for productions through her 10-year-old Kaniu K. Enterprises.

Assisting Kinimaka-Stocksdales will be: Brooke McMahon, R.J. Kirchner appraisers, West Hawai'i coordinator; Cherie Longanecker, C. Longanecker & Associates, East Hawai'i coordinator; Bob Alder and Mary Willocks, Palace Theater, technical coordination and film logistics, East Hawai'i; Noel Black Ackerman, Ackerman and Black, and C.J. Kimberly, C.J. Kimberly Realtors film logistics, West Hawai'i; and Helen Kobayashi, district resource teacher, Social Studies, Department of Education liaison.



**Kinimaka-Stocksdales**

Other members of the 1992 Hawaii Island Advisory Committee are Julie Hugo, development committee chairperson, Waikoloa Land Company and Big Island Group; Paula Helfrich, Hawai'i Island Economic Development Board; Marni Herkes, Kona-Kohala Chamber of Commerce; Lani Kahawahi, economic development chairperson, Hawai'i Island Chamber of Commerce; Pam Souza, Consolidated Theatres Co. Ltd.; Pudding Lassiter, Wailoa Art Center.

Also: Esther Cazimero, director of marketing and sales, Hawai'i Naniloa Hotel; Myrna Segawa, reservations manager, Hilo Hawaiian Hotel; C. Ilese Levitt, Volcano Art Center; Randall Neumann, Akebono Theatre; Joe Demoruelle, Sandy Demoruelle, Naalehu Theatre; Pat Rocco, Puna Chamber of Commerce; Mick Kalber, Tropical Visions Video, Inc.

Ex-officio members of the advisory committee are: Millicent Kim, Department of Research and Development, County of Hawai'i; Ken Johnston, Hawai'i Visitors Bureau; and Michelle Wong-Wilson, Big Island Coordinator, Department of Business and Economic Development.

The Hawai'i International Film Festival, founded in 1981 by the East-West Center, became an independent, non-profit corporation in 1990.

## Correction

An error was made in the headline concerning the OHA scholarships (Page 11, May issue of Ka Wai Ola O OHA). The total scholarship amount given was \$50,000 not \$350,000. Twenty students received scholarships of \$1,000 each and 15 students received scholarships of \$2,000 each for a total of \$50,000.



**Ka Wai  
Ola  
O OHA**

"The Living Water of OHA"

Published monthly by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, 711 Kapi'olani Boulevard, 5th floor, Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813. Telephone 586-3777. Fax 586-3799. Circulation is 55,000 copies, 48,000 of which are mail distribution and 7,000 are distributed through island offices, state and county offices, private and community agencies and target groups and individuals. Ka Wai Ola O OHA is produced by World Press, Inc. and printed by Hawaii Hochi, Ltd. Advertising in Ka Wai Ola O OHA does not constitute an endorsement of products or individuals by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs.

## BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Clayton Hee  
Chairman & Trustee, O'ahu

Abraham Aiona  
Vice-Chair & Trustee, Maui  
Rowena Akana  
Trustee-At-Large  
Moanikeala Akaka  
Trustee, Hawai'i  
A. Frenchy DeSoto  
Trustee-At-Large

Richard K. Paglinawan  
Administrator  
Stanley Lum  
Deputy Administrator  
Ellen Blomquist  
Public Information Officer  
Deborah Lee Ward  
Editor  
Ann L. Moore  
Assistant Editor

Louis Hao  
Trustee, Moloka'i & Lana'i  
Kamaki A. Kanahale III  
Trustee-At-Large  
Thomas K. Kaulukukui, Sr.  
Trustee-At-Large  
Moses K. Keale, Sr.  
Trustee, Kaua'i & Ni'ihau

Editorial Contributors  
Linda Kawai'ono Delaney  
Lynn Lee Chris Valles  
Liaisons  
Calvin Eaton, O'ahu  
Myrle Florea, Moloka'i  
Bill Kalei, Hilo  
Ruby McDonald, Kona  
Carmen Panui,  
Kaua'i/Ni'ihau  
Thelma Shimaoka, Maui



# Actions of 16th legislature on state issues

by Deborah L. Ward

Following is a digest of measures supported by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs which passed in the 16th legislative session of the Hawai'i Legislature:

## • Anniversary of Overthrow.

Appropriation to mark the 100th anniversary of the overthrow of Queen Lili'uokalani and to discuss issues of Hawaiian sovereignty. Establishes a 15-member commission appointed by the governor to plan and sponsor educational activities on the weekend of Jan. 17, 1993; provides \$90,000 for planning and implementation of commemorative events: \$25,000 for the island of Hawai'i; \$25,000 for Kaua'i; \$25,000 for Maui; and \$15,000 for Moloka'i.

## • Office of Hawaiian Affairs.

Bill amends Chapter 12, Hawai'i Revised Statutes concerning OHA, to provide revenue from the public land trust generated by the Housing Finance and Development Corporation's development at Kealahou and Lahaina. Land will be assessed at its highest and best use in the case of these two developments.

## • Hawaiian Home Lands.

Appropriates \$12 million in compensation to the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands for the state's uncompensated use of DHHL lands since Aug. 21, 1959 (statehood); Allows the state to use certain Hawaiian Home Lands, and conveys state lands to DHHL; appropriates \$925,000 to DHHL as its 30 percent share of revenues from public lands at Honokowai formerly under sugarcane cultivation; provides \$650,000 for preparation of a remaining claims package for the 1993 legislature; provides \$350,000 to the attorney general's office to pursue trust claims against the federal government; provides \$13.8 million investment capital to HHL for the development of Hawaiian home lands for residential and agricultural infrastructure and other purposes.

## • Hawaiian language.

Provides for use of macrons and glottal stops in Hawaiian words used in government documents.

## • Self-help home loans on Hawai'i.

Appropriation to DHHL for low-interest loans for self-help home construction on Hawai'i at Panaewa and Keaukaha, thus expanding the project launched last year.

## • OHA supplemental budget.

Amends Act 301, Session Laws of Hawai'i, 1991 by adding sections to: provide that OHA

submit a report on the accomplishments of the Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation to the 1993 legislature; report on all personnel travel; provide \$60,000 for the Wai'anae diet program in Waimanalo; provide funds for evolution of OHA programs; provide \$150,000 for a centennial observance of the overthrow of the Hawaiian kingdom; repeal the section on the Sovereignty Advisory Council; provide funds for economic development training and startup financing; provide funds for establishment of an early education program in coordination with the state Department of Education and Kamehameha Schools/Bishop Estate.

## • Veterans' war memorial

Allows use of the state Capitol grounds as a building site with restrictions on height; period of time to create a final design; establishes a review board; and makes other detailed, technical limitations. (OHA supported the original version, but opposed the final draft.)

## • State monuments.

Establishes a Kohala Historic Sites state monument including the Mahukona sites, providing the state acquires sufficient land to buffer the site.

## These resolutions, supported by OHA, passed in the legislature:

• Urging the President and Congress of the United States to honor and fulfill the federal trust obligations to Native Hawaiians.

• SCR 228: Requesting the Governor to start legal proceedings against the United States of America and solicit a Congressional investigation concerning trust obligations of the USA to the inhabitants of Hawai'i generally and to Native Hawaiians particularly.

• SCR 138: Commending the Hui 'Imi Task Force and urging the implementation of its recommendations.

• Senate Resolution 190: Requesting establishment of an ad hoc panel to examine issues relating to Hawaiian entitlement.

• HCR 219: Requesting that the Hawaiian Homes Commission and the National Parks Service quickly resolve their dispute over the lease of land in the Kalaupapa settlement and ensure the continuity of services to settlement residents.

• HCR 260/HR 270: Urging the legislature to fulfill the 1992 recommendations of the Hui 'Imi Task Force report.

• HCR 262/HR 272: Requesting the

Governor to ensure that adequate staff and resources are provided in the Office of Hawaiian Health within the Department of Health for statewide coordination and direction of health services that are culturally appropriate to the Native Hawaiian community.

• HR 296: Encouraging multi-agency cooperation to preserve and revitalize the Nu'upia fishponds at Kane'ohe Bay.

• HCR 300: Recognizing breaches of trust responsibility between the state of Hawai'i and the Hawaiian people and extending a formal apology.

• HCR 302/HR 306: Requesting establishment of an ad hoc panel to examine issues relating to Hawaiian entitlements.

• HCR 361 / HR 358: Requesting the Department of Education to review its policies and practices and report on its current efforts and recommendations to improve the delivery of programs and services to Native Hawaiian children and children of other under-represented ethnic groups who are gifted and talented.

## Supplemental Budget

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs has received a total of \$353,250 supplemental funding for fiscal year 1992-1993 from the state legislature. OHA requested \$4.6 million for increased costs of existing programs and for new or expanded programs, but has only received 7.7 percent of its supplemental request. The addition of the supplemental funds will bring OHA's funded budget for the 1992-1993 fiscal year (starting July 1, 1993) to \$7.2 million.

The supplemental budget includes:

- \$200,000 for the Wai'anae Diet program
- \$154,144 to establish an early education center with the DOE and KS/BE
- \$21,548 for a parent literacy program
- \$200,000 for tutorial programs
- \$63,000 for self-help housing programs
- \$14,820 for trustee compensation and travel
- \$150,000 for the centennial observance of the overthrow of the Hawaiian monarchy, to be matched dollar for dollar by private funds.

The OHA FY 92-93 budget reflects a 7 percent across the board cut which was required by the legislature due to a revenue shortfall.

*This report was prepared with the assistance of the OHA government affairs division and the OHA land and natural resources division.*

## Kaikainahaole family quilts on exhibit

The Kaikainahaole Family Quilts is an exhibition of 21 Hawaiian quilts from three generations of the John Williams Kaikainahaole family.

The exhibition features quilts collected and designed by men, including John W. Kaikainahaole I (d.1897), his son John W. Kaikainahaole Jr. (1897-1958) and grandson John W. Kaikainahaole III of Kane'ohe.

The exhibition includes family photographs, oral histories and other memorabilia recording the family's work in collecting, designing and creating Hawaiian quilts since 1860.

The exhibition is open Tuesday-Saturday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; and Sunday from 12-4 p.m. June 6 through July 26. Admission is \$4.50 for adults; and \$1 for youths (age 6-15). Also fea-

tured are guided tours of the exhibit, quilting demonstrations and Hawaiian quilting classes.

Call the Mission Houses Museum at 531-0481 for further information.

Descended from Hawaiian chief Kahekili of Maui, the Kaikainahaole family maintained a family compound in the vicinity of Kawaiaha'o Church and the Mission Houses in Honolulu from the late 1840s until about 1900. Many of the quilts on exhibit were appliqued or quilted by family members including Dora Kaikainahaole (Mrs. John III), Harriet Kahapalua K. Waiolama, Esther Kealoha K. Leong (1926-1970), Lydia Koolau K. Kaopuiki (1919-1974) and Hattie Schutte Kaikainahaole (1894-1958) (Mrs. John Jr.)

## Design your quilt Hawaiian style

There has been a trend in recent years for people to copy quilt patterns from other quilts or from pictures.

In former times, it was considered unethical and dishonest to copy patterns. Only when a pattern was given as a mark of great friendship did someone use a pattern not designed by themselves. Poakalani is conducting a workshop on quilt designing, bringing back the traditional Hawaiian quilt.

The workshop will be held at Kaahumanu School on Saturday June 27 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Contact Poakalani at 524-0394 for information and fee.



## Settlement from page 1

trustees and Gov. John Waihee on Feb. 8, 1990. The just-announced dollar value was based on the clarified formula set forth in that 1990 agreement. The legislative measure containing the terms for determining the 20 percent OHA entitlement became Act 304 of the Session Laws of Hawai'i, 1990, and it amended Chapter 10 of the Hawai'i Revised Statutes.

The 1990 OHA negotiation committee that worked out the formula for computing past-due revenues on ceded land included: Rod Burgess, A. Frenchy DeSoto, Manu Kahaiali'i, Moses K. Keale Sr., Clarence Ching, Louis Hao and Moanikeala Akaka, all OHA trustees at the time. They were assisted by Paglinawan, deputy administrator Stan Lum, the OHA land officer Linda Kawaione Delaney and the OHA attorney Sherry Broder.

The governor appointed, as his personal representatives to the negotiating team: Norma Wong, Patricia Brandt, George Kaeo and Terrance Yamamoto.

Following the announcement of the clarified entitlement agreement, in 1990, OHA teams held statewide informational meetings on the formula for figuring out the past-due amounts from ceded land.

In addition to the meetings, a story on that original 1990 formula agreement and a special four-page informational/background section

were carried in the March 1990 issue of Ka Wai Ola O OHA (Volume 7, No. 3). In part, the special section story said "This settlement ... resolves nearly 10 years of legal maneuvering between OHA and the state over the implementation of Article XII of the state constitution."

In 1983, OHA had sued the state for past payment of its share of the ceded land revenues. Disagreements over what constituted the 20 percent promised to OHA in the state constitution led to the suit in 1980. The state Supreme Court sent the issue back to the legislature saying it was a political, not a legal issue.

In 1988 the legislature responded to the court decision and the suit by adopting the state "Right-To-Sue" bill. The right-to-sue bill directed the governor to present a proposal to the legislature (before the 1991 session) resolving all controversies relating to state trust obligations to Native Hawaiians. The negotiations which followed began the resolution of the 10-year-old controversy.

At the April 28 announcement of the \$111.8 million settlement, the OHA chairman said that with this money OHA could "get on with" some projects that the recent cuts in the state budget had eliminated.

Hee said, "For instance, Uncle Tommy (Trustee Thomas K. Kaulukukui Sr.) has plans coming out of his housing committee. The board has already approved an education trust developed by Trustee Moses Keale." Further, the chairman said, other OHA programs the legislature did not fund may also benefit from

the cash infusion from the settlement.

Still to come from the Governor's Action Plan are agreements of settlements for state obligations to Hawaiian Home Lands and state obligations to OHA for Hawaiians of less than 50 percent native blood.

These agreements with the state are separate and apart from the federal responsibilities in the overthrow of the Kingdom of Hawai'i in 1893 or the illegal taking of Hawaiian lands upon annexation. Several proposed federal legislative measures addressing Hawaiian claims for land and sovereignty are now making their way through the United States Congress.

## 'Lili'uokalani' opens at Manoa Theatre

"Lili'uokalani," a new play by Aldyth Morris (author of "Damien") will premiere on Wednesday, July 1, at the Manoa Valley Theatre, then continue Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., and Sundays at 4 p.m., ending July 19.

Early reservations are recommended. Reserve by calling 988-6131. Opening night is sold out as are several other nights.

The play, underwritten by First Hawaiian Bank, is the story of events leading to the annexation of Hawai'i told through the memories of Lili'uokalani.

## Trustees on TV

Videotaped coverage of the monthly meetings of the board of trustees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs is shown throughout the state in areas with a public access cable channel.

On O'ahu, the board of trustees meeting will be shown at 10 p.m. on Oceanic Cablevision public access Channel 22 every Monday in June. Subscribers to Jones Spacelink on the Big Island can see the meetings every week at 1:30 p.m. Thursday and at 8 p.m. Friday. Viewers on other islands should consult local listings.

## Anti-violence seminar set

The public is invited to free community forums on domestic violence sponsored by the Hawai'i State Commission and the Honolulu County Committee on the Status of Women.

The forums will provide information on: getting help and shelter, getting legal information to escape domestic violence, sharing experiences and ways to prevent domestic violence, and improving or providing victims services.

Forums will take place as follows. Tuesday, June 2, Pearl City Elementary School cafeteria, 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesday, June 9, Waikiki Community Center auditorium from 5:30-7 p.m. Tuesday, June 16, Mililani Waena Elementary School cafeteria, 6:30-8 p.m.

## KCC schedules info class on Hawaiian medicine

Kapi'olani Community College is offering a one-hour talk on Hawaiian medicine, Thursday, July 9, from 7-8 p.m. at the KCC Diamond Head campus, 'Ohi'a Building, Room 118. The cost is \$5.

To register, call 734-9211.

# The HERITAGE Series

Bank of Hawaii is happy to sponsor the Heritage Series, an exploration of the rich cultural heritage of Hawaii and its people.

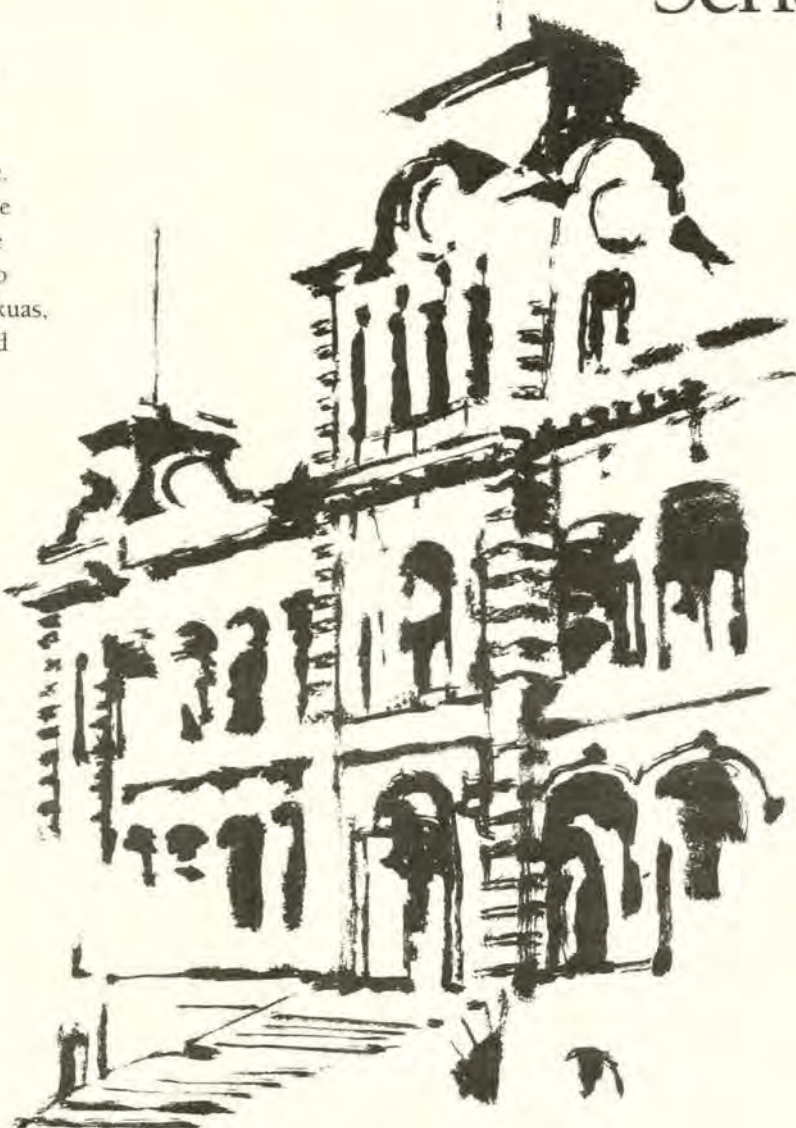
You won't want to miss these exciting programs which include such topics as volcanoes, the taro industry, Hawaiian family aumakua, the popular beach boys of the old Moana Hotel and early Radio Days in Hawaii.

Tune in to the Heritage Series at 12:30 p.m. on the last Sunday of every month. Just turn your dial to KCCN, 1420AM. If you miss Sunday's program, no problem. It will be rebroadcast on Wednesday evening, 7:00 p.m., 10 days after the original broadcast.

We sincerely hope you like these programs. Aloha.



MEMBER FDIC





# Born to rule: 'Ai Wohi Kupua O Kamehameha I

by Rudy Leikaimana Mitchell

"... the land is not for us. It goes to Kamehameha, the child of chiefs."

Ali'i nui Alapai  
John Papa Ii, 4:1959

The history of Kamehameha the Great is well written in Hawaiian journals as an ali'i with great knowledge, statesmanship, firm religious convictions, deep love and compassion for his people, great strength, fierce as a warrior, and adept as an athlete. But, he was also sometimes called a usurper of the right to rule.

This article is intended to show that Kamehameha was not a usurper to the right to rule. He was from birth destined to that right.

The system that determined this right was through a genealogical presentation in the hale nauwa of the presiding royal court. Blood ranking of close consanguine mating was the primary criterion that determined the qualifications for one to claim the right to rule.

Kamehameha as a claimant defended that right by defeating all pretenders.

## Blood ranking

Grades of inherited blood ranking depended on the genealogical ranking of a noble father and mother and their ancestral consanguine lineage, which was transmitted by the union of the mother and father to their child.

A child of close consanguine mating was called an ali'i kapu and was given special recognition and status privilege within the house of nobles throughout Hawai'i.

These close consanguine matings were planned and aggressively pursued by the ruling chiefs to guarantee a high blood ranking heir for succession to rule; also, for political reasons, to keep harmony between two ruling factions.

## Grades of blood ranking

Pi'o is a union of a brother and sister of the same mother and father. A child of this union produces the highest blood ranking. This child is ranked in a class with the gods among men.

The ali'i kapu bestowed to them was the kapu moe, also the kapu wela, requiring all others to prostrate before them. An infraction of this kapu was death by fire. This kapu also denoted a right to perform the primary ritual of sacrifice.

Ni'aupi'o is a union of brother and sister, or half-brother and half-sister. A child of this union was classed as ho'ano, sacred. The ali'i kapu bestowed to him was the kapu 'ai wohi kupua. Depending on the closeness of the consanguine mating, he might also be given the kapu wela and the kapu noho.

The kapu 'ai wohi kupua exempted him from prostrating before an ali'i holding the kapu moe. The kapu wela gave him the right to perform primary sacrifices. The kapu noho required all ali'i below the rank of the kapu moe to keep their heads below his.

Naha and ho'i is a union of half brother and half-sister, or first cousins. First cousin unions were not considered ideal.

The ali'i kapu bestowed to them was the kapu noho which was only observed in their respective hale.

The royal system required a formal presentation, he ha'i kupuna, before the royal genealogist, the ruling chief and the court, in the hale

nauwa. Ten generations must be recited, five on the mother's side and five on the father's side. This was the maximum requirement for acceptance.

Kamehameha by blood ranking was a ni'aupi'o. He inherited the kapu 'ai wohi kupua from his father Keoua Kupuapaikalani, and from his mother Kekuiapoewa II, the kapu wela and noho.

His other court-rumored father was said to have been the ali'i nui Kahekili of Maui. If so, then Kamehameha would have been called a child produced by two heads, which would not have exalted his blood rank any higher than that inherited from his mother Kekuiapoewa II and his recognized father Keoua. This rumored union was not presented nor accepted by the royal genealogist in the hale nauwa.

The genealogical lineage of Keopuolani and Kamehameha is given below expressing both their blood rankings:

Keopuolani as pi'o and Kamehameha as ni'aupi'o:

## Pi'o blood ranking

The principal ascent lineage for Keopuolani

Iwikauikaua (K)	Pi'o
Keakamahana (W)	Pi'o
born to them	
Keakealaniwahine (W)	Pi'o
Keakealaniwahine (W)	Pi'o
Kaneikauaiwilani (K)	Ni'aupi'o
born to them	
Kalanikauleleiaiwi (W)	Pi'o

## The ascent lineage

1. Kalanikauleleiaiwi (W)	Pi'o
Keaweikekahiali'iokamoku (K)	Ni'aupi'o
born to them	
Kekuiaipoewani (W)	Pi'o
Keeaumoku (K)	Pi'o
Kekelaokalani (W)	Pi'o
2. Lonomaaikanaka (W)	Ni'aupi'o
Keaweikekahioamoku (K)	Ni'aupi'o
born to them	
Kalaninuiiamamao (K)	Ni'aupi'o
3. Kalaninuiiamamao (K)	Ni'aupi'o
Kamakaimoku (W)	Naha
born to them	
Kalaniopu'u (K)	Ni'aupi'o
4. Kalaniopu'u (K)	Ni'aupi'o
Kalolo (W)	Pi'o
born to them	
Kiwalao (K)	Pi'o
5. Kiwalao (K)	Pi'o
Liliha Kekuiapoewa (W)	Pi'o
born to them	
Keopuolani (W)	Pi'o

## Ni'aupi'o Blood Ranking

### The ascent lineage for Kamehameha

1. Kekuiapoewani (W)	Pi'o
Kekaulike (W)	Ni'aupi'o
born to them	
Kamehamehanui (K)	Pi'o
Kalola (W)	Pi'o
Kahekili (K)	Pi'o
2. Ha'ae (K)	Ni'aupi'o
Kekelaokalani	Pi'o
born to them	
Kekuiapoewa II (W)	Pi'o
3. Keeaumoku (K)	Pi'o
Kamakaimoku (W)	Ni'aupi'o
born to them	

Keouakupuaikalani (K)	Ni'aupi'o
4. Keouakupuaikalani (K)	Ni'aupi'o
Kalolo (W)	Pi'o
born to them	
Liliha Kekuiapoewa	Pi'o
5. Keouakupuaikalani (K)	Ni'aupi'o
Kekuiapoewa II (W)	Pi'o
born to them	
Kamehameha (K)	Ni'aupi'o
Kamehameha (K)	Ni'aupi'o
Keopuolani (W)	Pi'o
born to them	
Kamehameha II Liholiho (K)	Pi'o/niaupi'o
Kamehameha III Kamehameha (K)	Pi'o/niaupi'o
Nahi'ena'ena (W)	Pi'o/niaupi'o

These two genealogies are unexceptionable (not open to any exception or objection) in the annals of Hawaiian history. The close consanguine unions of these noble personages were planned to keep the blood ranking within the pi'o and ni'aupi'o category, thus, keeping their blood lines pure within the family.

Kamehameha inherited the ni'aupi'o and was given the kapu 'ai wohi kupua. This kapu exempted him from prostrating before his mate Keopuolani who inherited the pi'o and was given the kapu moe. Kamehameha did not have to prostrate before any ali'i of the courts in Hawai'i.

This article is to prove the blood ranking of Kamehameha and to refute statements that he was an usurper of the right to rule.

## Mainland lectures on oral history set for New York

Mainlanders will have an opportunity to hear history and customs of Moloka'i, during July and August, as told by John Koko Willis and Pali Jae Lee.

July 21, 22, 23, they will be at the Holiday Inn, Cape Girardeau, Mo., as guests of the Huna Research Group.

Aug. 3, 4, 5, they will lecture at the Sedona Ariz. Art Center.

Aug. 6 they will visit with Hopi tribal elders then meet in Tempe with Native Americans from that region to discuss similarities and differences among native peoples.

The two authored "Tales From The Night Rainbow," an oral history told by Kaili'ohe Kame'ekua of Kamalo, Moloka'i (1816-1931) who lived from the reign of Kamehameha I through annexation by the United States and establishment of the Territory of Hawai'i.

In the foreword, Willis and Lee note that "Historians and anthropologists differ with some of the material but this is how the stories were told and this is how they are presented." The book began as a compilation of family stories and were originally shared with the public in 1983.

The revised and enlarged book, with photos and art work, was published in 1990 by Night Rainbow Publishing Company P.O. Box 10706, Honolulu, Hawai'i 96816.

Two children's books are in production plus "View From A Hawaiian Pathway" which will be off the press in early 1993.



## Cash prizes total \$35,000

# New contest invites international halau

by Ann L. Moore

An international hula competition, E Ho'i Mai Ka Hula — The World Championship of Hula — will have its inaugural Nov. 5-7 at the Blaisdell Arena, Honolulu, sponsored by the Moanalua Gardens Foundation in association with Tom Moffatt Productions.

Charles Cooke IV, president of Moanalua Gardens Foundation, said: "We are looking for the best halau and solo performers in the world. They will compete for a \$35,000 purse in cash and prizes."

Halau and soloists from around the world were sent applications, said Courtney Harrington, spokesman for the event. On March 31 the selection committee chose the groups and soloists to participate.

Slots were held for the overall winners of the Merrie Monarch and the Kamehameha Hula Festival.

Invited performers, under the published rules, must choose and perform either kahiko or 'auana hula on one of these themes: air (lewa), land ('aina), water (wai) or fire (ahi). Performers are encouraged to use an environmental theme associated to a problem of their nation. Solo performers who are also members of an invited halau may choose a theme different from the halau.

Invitations to participate have been accepted by: Halau Kamehameha of Honolulu, Halau O Na Maoli Pua of Honolulu, Halau Pulama Mau Ke Aloha Ka 'Ohana Ilima of Maryland, Halau Kapuwailani'onohinohi'ula of Wai'anae, Halau Kawaili'ula of Kailua, Lehua Dance Company of

Honolulu, Maria Nino's Japan Hula Association of Japan, and Halau Na Wai 'Eha O Puna of Aiea.

Invited female soloists who have accepted include: Lokelani Komachiya of Japan, Chrissy Uluwahi Williams of Maryland, Ku'uipo of Waipahu, Ke'alamaipakalani Parangao of Kaua'i, Pulani Smith of Honolulu, Pua Tagalog of Ewa Beach, and Hulali Velazquez of Mexico.

Invited male soloists who have accepted include: Steven Keawe of Kailua, Brandon Paredes of Honolulu, La'akea Perry of Aiea, and Keola Toyama of Kaneohe.

At press time there were still a few people who had yet to respond to invitations, Harrington said.

The selection committee is chaired by Leimomi Khan and includes Wendell Silva, Cy Bridges and Hulali Covington.

The gold medal international halau and gold medal Hawai'i halau will have a dance-off for which a separate award will be given. The halau that wins the International prize and the halau that wins the Hawai'i prize each receive \$5,000 and trophies, according to the published rules. Those two winners will compete for the World trophy and the cash prize of an additional \$5,000.

The competition will also determine the top male and female solo dancers. Each will receive \$2,500 and trophies. Each participating halau and solo performer will receive a \$500 ho'okupu.

Under the published judging rules it states: each competition will have five judges plus one, non-voting, senior judge who will oversee the

process and mediate appeals. The senior judge's decision will be final. Performances will be scored on a scale of one to 10 and high and low scores will be discarded. Performances are limited to no more than 15 minutes, including entering and exiting the stage area. Deductions will be made for overtime.

Each performance, halau or solo, will be judged on overall performance (20 percent) use and command of the Hawaiian language (15 percent) costume interpretation and authenticity (15 percent) song and/or chant interpretation (15 percent) creativity (15 percent) and use of theme in the presentation (20 percent.)

Harrington said the Moanalua Gardens Foundation looks at this inaugural event as the beginning of a international championship of hula by the best halau and soloists from around the world.

For more information, contact Courtney Harrington or Paulie Jennings at Moanalua Garden Foundation, 1352 Pineapple Place, Honolulu, Hawai'i 96819, or call 839-5334.

The Moanalua Garden Foundation is a private, non-profit organization. Its purpose is to discover and preserve the culture, history and natural environment of Hawai'i. The foundation teaches the 'O'hia Project, an environmental curriculum. It also provides videos and publications for educational institutions and the general public. Each July the foundation produces the Prince Lot Hula Festival, a non-competitive hula event, on the grounds of Moanalua Gardens.

The Moanalua Gardens Foundation is not affiliated with the Moanalua Gardens or the estate of Samuel Mills Damon.

## OHA honors activist Prejean, dead at age 49



Gail Kawaipuna Prejean, a pioneer in the struggle for Native Hawaiian rights, died on his 49th birthday, April 14, shortly after testifying before the state Legislature on several Hawaiian issues.

His tireless efforts on behalf of the Hawaiian people will long be remembered. The OHA board of trustees, at its monthly business meeting in April, passed a resolution honoring the activist for a lifetime of dedication to the Hawaiian cause. The resolution will be sent to his family, Ka Pakaukau and other organizations to which he belonged.

"The Board of Trustees . . . honors Gail Kawaipuna Prejean as Ke Koa Kanaka Maoli believing that the knowledge he so generously shared, and the torches he ignited will be carried by others, never to be extinguished until all

is made right with na kanaka maoli . . ." according to the resolution.

Prejean was a member of one of the first groups to occupy Kaho'olawe, and a founder of Sovereignty Sunday, an annual rally for Hawaiian unity and sovereignty at 'Iolani Palace.

The "guiding force" of the United Hawaiian Association in the late 1980s, Prejean also presented a series of panels featuring speakers on Hawaiian issues.

"Kawaipuna was tireless in his pursuit of rights on behalf of na kanaka maoli, speaking out with compelling emotion whenever and

wherever the opportunity was presented, including national and international forums on indigenous and human rights and at the United Nations," the resolution reads.

OHA Trustee Moanikeala Akaka, who represents the Big Island on the board, described Prejean as someone who labored diligently for the Hawaiian people, and someone who will be missed by community members.

Maui Trustee Abraham Aiona noted how Prejean's sudden death came while he was still young and active. "We have lost someone who was in his prime. I sense that he will be sorely missed."

OHA

Newsline

586-3732

or

Toll Free

1-800-468-4644

then 6-3722



### Hula Supply Center

Got a bad case of the  
**SHAKES?**

We'll fix your uli 'uli from **\$9.95**

call **941-5379**

2346 S. King St. • Hon, HI • Toll Free (800) 237-3347 • M-F 9:00-5:30 • Sat. 8:30-5:00





(presented by Ka Wai Ola O OHA and Alu Like as a public service)

## Computer course

Testing for the next training sessions of the Hawai'i Computer Training Center will be conducted on June 3, June 17, June 24, July 1 and July 8. Applicants are encouraged to test early since tutoring and independent study are available for those who do not meet entry requirements on the first try. All test days are Wednesdays from 7:45 a.m. to noon. For information about testing and training call Ernest Mika at 532-3655.

## Library fellowship

Gloria Silva Moan is the 1992-93 Alu Like fellowship recipient for study towards the Master of Library and Information Studies degree. She is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Hawai'i where she majored in

Hawaiian language and taught language courses. She is interested in designing systems for improving access to Hawaiian language materials for research and scholarships.

The Alu Like fellowship program is administered by the Native Hawaiian Library Project and the School of Library and Information Studies. The \$10,000 fellowship is supported by the Library Services and Construction Act grant for improving information services to Native Hawaiians.

## Training course

The Alu Like Business Center will begin an entrepreneur training course on Monday, June 22, for Native Hawaiians interested in starting or expanding a business.

The two-hour evening classes will take place

three evenings a week for six weeks. Subjects covered will include business attitude, marketing, organization, financial management, and business planning.

Space is limited. Those interested are asked to call Wailani Bell or Kehaulani Coleman at 524-1255 for applications and interviews.

## Success stories

Donald R. Harp went from job to job after graduation from Castle High School. At age 29 Harp turned to Alu Like Inc. for career counseling and classroom training.

After talking with the Alu Like employment specialist, Harp decided to enroll in the Hawai'i Institute of Hair Design. Alu Like assisted him with tuition and other support services and monitored his progress each month until he completed training.

Harp now works for the King's Den Hair Cutters as a stylist at Windward Mall. He plans to enroll at Alu Like's Native Hawaiian Business Development Center and eventually start his own beauty salon business.

Patrick Rose came to the Alu Like, Inc. Employment and Training Program as an On-The-Job trainee at Maililand. He did so well as a shelter worker/outreach aide that he became a outreach worker. He was promoted to Drop In Center manager and will soon be the operations supervisor at Waianae's new Wai'oli Village.

Norman Lyman of the Big Island, completed Alu Like's OTJ program with Sure Save Supermarkets as a meat wrapper/fish cutter.

William "Billy" K. Kapule was placed at the Moloka'i Youth Center as a recreational aide under Alu Like's Employment & Training Work Experience Activity. For the past 2 1/2 months, he has been assisting center supervisor Yolanda Tanielu in the daily operations of the center.

Clifford K. Nip and Stafford Lani Caparida, two young adults exploring career opportunities through Alu Like's Employment and Training Program were given the chance to work in a field of interest to the, the revitalization and maintenance of a vital segment of the Hawaiian culture, Hawaii's fishponds. They were placed as fishpond laborers at the Ualapue fishpond.

After a few weeks of intensive on-the-job training both Nip and Caparida were hired with permanent status.

# Measles immunization available

There is a serious outbreak of measles on O'ahu, with a cluster of cases on the Wai'anae coast. Between Jan. 31-April 10, 23 cases of measles were reported to the Department of Health, Epidemiology Branch (18 locally contracted cases). This is triple the local cases that occurred in 1991.

Because of the outbreak John C. Lewin, M.D., director of health, has lowered the recommended age for the first dose of the measles-mumps-rubella (MMR) vaccine to 12 months. He is supported by the American Academy of Pediatrics-Hawai'i Chapter, the American Academy of Family Practice, Kapi'olani Medical Center for Women and Children, Hawai'i Medical Association and many private physicians. (The previous recommended age was 15 months.)

Besides lowering the age for children, the Department of Health and other health agencies are holding immunization clinics in the Wai'anae area.

Measles is preventable through immunization. Adequate protection against measles is only possible by getting two doses of measles vaccine or by having had the disease.

The Department of Health recommends that:

- Anyone born after 1956 should be immunized with two doses of measles vaccine.
- If you don't know what immunizations you or your children have received, an added dose may give extra protection against the disease.
- All children, 12 months or older, and adults born after 1956 can go to these DOH-sponsored clinics and receive a free measles shot.

Measles immunization consent forms are being distributed to all students in the Wai'anae and Nanakuli Intermediate and High Schools. Forms may also be picked up at all elementary, intermediate and high school health offices and at the clinic sites. A parent or guardian must sign for anyone under 18 years. People planning to attend the clinics are encouraged to bring their immunization records for updating.

## Rubella activity

There is also an increase in the cases of rubella associated with Japanese visitors on O'ahu.

Since Jan. 31, 10 cases of rubella have been reported. All 10 cases were imported. Even though all cases were acquired outside of Hawai'i, the potential for transmission to Hawai'i residents exists.

Measles and rubella are highly contagious diseases transmitted through the air, often during the period before the rash begins. Suspected cases should be isolated and remain home from work or school for at least four days for measles and seven days for rubella, as recommended by the Department of Health.

To report suspected cases of measles and rubella, call the Epidemiology Branch at 586-4586.

## Risks

- Measles can cause very serious illness. Usually it causes a rash, high fever, cough, runny nose, and watery eyes lasting one or two weeks; but it can cause more serious problems as well.
- Measles causes an ear infection or pneumonia in one out of every 10 children who get it.
- One child in every 1,000 who gets measles develops an inflammation of the brain (encephalitis), which can lead to convulsions, deafness, or mental retardation.
- About one or two out of every 1,000 children who get measles die from it.
- Measles can cause a pregnant woman to have a miscarriage or to give birth prematurely.

## A Contagious Disease

- People catch measles from other people.
- Most measles cases are spread before a rash appears.
- You can get measles from an infected person who is coughing, sneezing, or simply talking.
- Measles is so contagious that, before a vaccine was available, it struck nearly all children by the time they were 15-years-old and caused a great many deaths.
- In the 10 years before measles vaccine became available, an average of 530,000 cases were reported in the United States, and over 450 people died each year because of measles.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the International Archeological Research Institute, Inc. (IARI), representative of Kamehameha Investment Corporation (KIC), may within 30 days to the last publication of this notice disinter and relocate, with appropriate dignity and respect, human skeletal remains of at least two individuals from an unmarked grave in a small cave located on TMK 7-8:10:50, Kahaluu, North Kona, Hawaii in accordance with Chapter 6E, Hawaii Revised Statutes regarding treatment of human skeletal remains. All persons having an interest in such remains are requested to notify KIC at 322-0088 (Hawaii Island), Edward Halealoha Ayau of the Historic Preservation Division at 587-0010 (Oahu), or IARI at 946-2548 (Oahu) within 30 days of the date of this notice. A map showing the location of the grave may be obtained at KIC, 78-6831 Alii Drive, Kailua-Kona, HI 96740-2413; or at IARI at 949 McCully St., Suite 5, Honolulu, HI 96826.



## H-3

from page 1

Papa, or women's heiau, in association with site 85, which he believes to be a heiau luakini, a temple of human sacrifice. The museum has rejected this interpretation, citing a lack of archeological or ethno-historical evidence.

Realignment of the freeway to avoid and preserve both sites recognizes the significance of both clusters of pre-contact village and agricultural sites, regardless of what their actual historic function may have been.

The impact of realignment on any sites downhill from sites 85 and 75 must still be investigated before a final decision can be made.

An informational briefing and a public hearing on Halawa valley sites and realigning the H-3 highway were held last month. They were sponsored by the OHA Native Hawaiian Historic Preservation Council. Presentations by the Federal Highways Administration, the state Department of Transportation, Bishop Museum and the University of Hawai'i Center for Hawaiian Studies were included.

Bishop Museum archeologists Jane Allen and Jonathan Damp presented a summary of their findings at Halawa valley, and refuted seven points presented by Nakamura in support of his determination that the two sites are a luakini heiau and Hale O Papa women's heiau. Bishop Museum has identified 68 sites in its survey of the Halawa valley project area which have provided the most significant information when excavated. These include house sites, agricultural sites, religious and ceremonial sites, work sites, historic period sites and groups or complexes. Detailed field reports will be published in five volumes within two to four years.

The Center for Hawaiian Studies, represented at the information meeting by UH professors Haunani-Kay Trask and Lilikala Kame'eleihiwa, severely criticized the Bishop Museum report for poor scholarship and faulty cultural interpretation. The Center's own panel of experts consists of Kame'eleihiwa as cultural



H-3 highway corridor through Halawa valley.

Photo by Deborah Ward

historian, anthropologist Marion Kelly, Earl Neller, a National Parks Service archeologist, Kehau Abad, a graduate student of archeology at UH-Manoa, Matthew Spriggs, archeologist at the Australian National University, and Trask, a professor of Hawaiian studies. They support the findings of Nakamura.

Trask called for all Halawa construction to stop immediately, and for an in-depth archeological and cultural survey of the entire Halawa valley to be carried out by "unbiased" experts with the involvement of all interested members of the Hawaiian community.

Kame'eleihiwa cited cultural sources that suggest important religious and agricultural activities took place in Halawa valley.

Yet, she pointed out, reliance on written sources alone may result in incomplete understanding. "We never know everything from (just) written material." She pointed out that after

1778 there was a break in continuity of traditional knowledge due to disease, death and starvation, and disrupted lives. "Some things we will never know."

"What could be important there that we can be learning about our history? ... Why not preservation for preservation's sake?" she said.

The Native Hawaiian Historic Preservation Council is chaired by Lydia Namahana Maioho, and is charged with reviewing the findings and recommending to OHA's board of trustees an agency response to the impact and mitigation of the new realignment route through Halawa valley; weighing cultural evidence and significance of potentially affected sites; and proposing mitigation or preservation when needed.

All public input from the hearing, together with the council's recommendations, will be forwarded to the federal and state highways agencies, for their review and final decision.

## Board business

from page 2

because we were there trying to accomplish something and others were there working against us. You would think that everyone was working together. Evidently some people had their own personal agendas, even to the point they would want to see the Housing Finance and Development Commission bill lapse and the salary (for trustees) part (of the bill) continue. The HFDC bill is really important to all Hawaiians. Many of the faces I see here today were unfamiliar faces at the legislature; they were not there to support us and they were not there to testify. A lot of people don't realize the time and effort the chairman spent on the legislative bills." 'Aiona said he appreciated the straight forward terms the chairman gave in that area.

DeSoto said the settlement was agreed on by the previous board, and thanked the chairman for bringing attention to many things they missed. The arrangement between the governor's office should be a happy time and celebration. For those who had labored for many years, this was an achievement, she said.

Keale said, quoting Hao, "We have met the enemy and the enemy is us, of ourselves and of the Hawaiian people." Keale continued, "We

have become coconuts, white on the inside and brown on the outside. The mannerism and the things we have done today is foreign, it is not Hawaiian. Now that the whole state is watching our meetings, I have had many positive comments. They now can say 'we know what you trustees are doing.' The press conference today is a big positive thing. Years ago we discussed how we would receive the back payments. We agreed a year ago — more money and less land — which was the opposite of what we first decided. I didn't know about the settlement until I walked into the office today. But I do know that the chairman was trying to track down Trustee Hao and Trustee Kanahele and myself all over the state because my aide told me so. He couldn't get hold of us.

"This kind of news is good news ... and now is the time to tell the whole world about it. I just hope the good news outweighs the bad. Mr. Chairman, I commend you for your leadership style. I commend you for taking this office to the highest level of proficiency in its existence, even under my leadership. Having said that, I leave you, my trustees, with this thought: we disagree on issues, not personalities, don't get personal. Thank you."

Akaka said the statement from the Office of State Planning states that the plan calls for a \$5 million partial payment this session and OHA has the option of receiving the remaining pay-

ment due in land and/or cash; that discussions will continue on the location and value of the lands to be transferred; that the agreement closes an important chapter in the history of Native Hawaiian attempts to collect compensation long overdue for the use of their lands. The statement does not say that negotiations will continue for those funds over this \$112 million but that this closes the negotiations.

Chairman Hee said, "Norma Wong, if afforded the opportunity, will amplify on her announcement. And if you will allow me, I will amplify what she meant when she says 'closes.' What it does do is close a chapter in a book that is voluminous. There are many chapters to go in this book, but we have reached the end of one chapter, a milestone by any stretch of the imagination. A means which, should you as board members choose, restores those funds cut by the legislature because of the settlement agreement. But it is more importantly a manifestation of the first payment of the retroactive draw-down, at a time when the economy of the state is suffering."

The board meeting adjourned at 2:38 p.m.

For an up-to-date listing of OHA committee meetings and the monthly board meeting, call the OHA newslines at 586-3732.

Neighbor islanders can call the newslines, toll free, by dialing 1-800-468-4644 then 6-3732.



# LEGACY



Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop

## An Extraordinary Woman An Extraordinary Gift

When she died in 1884, Ke Ali'i Bernice Pauahi Bishop was the largest landowner and the wealthiest woman in the Hawaiian Kingdom, yet she had no children.

Today she has thousands.

Each year Kamehameha Schools involves over 40,000 students in programs such as preschools, adult education classes, parent-infant teaching, elementary school and secondary school programs. This expanding spectrum of services and facilities is financed by an unprecedented gift of land, given by Mrs. Bishop, known today as Bishop Estate.

Kamehameha Schools/Bernice Pauahi Bishop Estate is committed to protecting and actively managing its land and other assets to support its educational mission. And despite opposition from people who lack the information or the compassion to understand, the Schools/Estate must ensure that those resources benefit the children of Hawai'i forever. Not for five years or 100 years...but forever.

Mrs. Bishop had a vision: to reverse the decline of the Hawaiian people through the education of our children. To realize her vision, we must preserve her gift.



**OHA Newsline 586-3732**

## Health act due for reauthorization

A bill to reauthorize the Native Hawaiian Health Care Act, (S.2681) will soon be considered by the full United States Senate.

The Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs favorably reported out the bill on May 13, said chairman Sen. Daniel Inouye.

Inouye introduced the Act for himself and Sen. Daniel Akaka on May 7. Hearings were held in Honolulu on April 14 on a draft of the bill that was developed in consultation with Papa Ola Lokahi and the five Native Hawaiian health care systems.

If passed by the Senate, the reauthorization will continue, through the year 2001, the health care programs and services authorized by the Native Hawaiian Health Care Improvement Act.

The bill proposes expansion of the Papa Ola Lokahi board to include the five Native Hawaiian health care systems. As with other major health care reauthorization legislation, the bill adopts the Surgeon General's Healthy People 2000 objectives as the standard for measuring and improving health. The bill provides scholarships to Native Hawaiians pursuing health care professional training.

Following the committee's action in reporting out the bill to the Senate, Inouye said: "Oftentimes solutions to problems made in Washington for native communities, even with the best intentions, very seldom work. This bill is a product of many months of consultation and discussion with Native Hawaiian health care providers. The native people of Hawai'i can say with much deserved pride that this is a bill that was made in Hawai'i, by Native Hawaiians and for Native Hawaiians."

## OHA volunteers are recognized

Volunteers contributed over 10,000 hours of kokua to the Office of Hawaiian Affairs last year, in service to the Hawaiian people. "Kokua" means hard work, OHA administrator Richard Paglinawan told the volunteers at a recognition and mahalo ceremony last month. "Ko" means "to pull" and "kua" means "back," he said. "This exemplifies the hard work of our volunteers for our people."

Volunteers assist OHA in many capacities. Some serve as advisory members of the Native Hawaiian Historic Preservation Council, on the Native Hawaiian Revolving Loan Fund board, and for the OHA Education Division 'Aha 'Opio O OHA youth legislature and 'Aha Kupuna annual conference of Hawaiian elders. Others have worked on other OHA projects, as deputy voter registrars, Hawaiian enrollment registrars with OHA's Operation 'Ohana, and in many other ways.

Elaine Tamashiro, OHA volunteer director for three years, recognized two volunteers for outstanding service. Ann Heffner contributed over 1000 hours of work in the OHA land and natural resources division. Pat Warren, a Kawaiaha'o Church deaconess, signed up 179 Native Hawaiians as an Operation 'Ohana deputy voter registrar since October 1989.

Trustee Moses Keale told the volunteers, "You are the heart and soul of the office ... you make it happen." OHA board chairman Clayton Hee also thanked the volunteers, past and present, noting that the volunteer program was begun by Trustee Moses Keale.



# Lei day contest draws record 92 entries

by Ann L. Moore

The 65th annual Lei Day celebration, May 1, was opened by the Royal Hawaiian Band, followed by the investiture of the Lei Queen and princesses. A continuous line of people, local folk and visitors, queued up to see the lei contest entries from noon to closing.

In a tent near the lei display many practitioners of Hawaiian handicrafts demonstrated their skills and answered questions about Hawaiian quilting, coconut weaving and jewelry making.

During the afternoon, entertainment at the bandstand was provided by Halau Hula O Hokulani, Kupuna Aloha Lanakila O Kalani, Ron Loo and Friends, Halau Na Mamo O Pu'uana'hulu, and Na Keiki O Manana.

## Lei Queen

Crystal Kanoelani Aberegg of Kaua'i, is a graduate student at the University of Hawai'i-Manoa majoring in political science. She speaks Hawaiian fluently and loves hula. Her talent in lei-making and things Hawaiian made her the Lei Day Queen for 1992. She is of Hawaiian, French, German, Irish and English descent.

## The Princesses

Haunani Balino is a laboratory assistant working at Kaiser Permanente and she enjoys doing Hawaiian genealogy research. She is a student of hula with James and Michael Dela Cruz and participated in the Miss Aloha Hula competition at the 1992 Merrie Monarch Festival. She is of Hawaiian, Chinese and Filipino descent.

Arlette Kealohaoku'upu'uwai Johnson, a graduate of Kamehameha Schools and UH-Manoa, works as an administrative assistant at the Aloha United Way. She loves to dance hula

and is a student at Na Pua Liko Lehua, Leina'ala Kalama Heine, kumu hula. She dances at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel for the Brothers Cazimero. She is of Hawaiian and Caucasian descent.

Hannah Hanakia Tui comes from Papakolea and learned hula from her mother Hannah Kaneakua-Basso, a long time hula teacher for the Department of Parks and Recreation. A partner in the KiaKanoenapua Publishing Co., which produces books for and about Hawaiian children, she is active in church work and close to her family. She is of pure Hawaiian descent.

Danette Leimomi Nani Cruz is receptionist-secretary for KCCN Broadcasting Company. She is Hu Alaka'i for the Kahala Foundation and kumu hula for her keiki hula halau, Na Maka Honu A Ka Pili Wale. She is of Hawaiian, Portuguese and Spanish descent.

There were four major categories for lei entries: Mayor's Grand Prize, hat lei, theme lei based on Na Mohala Lehua (the blooming lehua) — these had to contain lehua blossoms, buds and like of the 'Ohi'a Lehua, in addition to any other plants or flowers. The fourth category was neck-length lei, using any Hawaiian method, in blue-violet, green, mixed color, red-pink, white or yellow-orange.

May 2, the day following the Lei Day exhibit, all lei entered in the contest were taken to Mauna 'Ala, the Royal Mausoleum on Nu'uuanu Avenue, and presented to Na Ali'i O Hawai'i in a simple ceremony.

Entrants in the contest received special instructions concerning the materials for their lei. Conservation of native plants was stressed in the rules, and entrants were urged, for instance, to use substitutes when possible (dusty miller

instead of hinahina ku kahakai); to use home-grown rather than wild plants; to refrain from taking plants from heavily-used areas; and to practice basic Hawaiian conservation. The instructions said, "The plants used by ancient Hawaiians were an essential part of their lives. While perpetuating the tradition of lei-making, let us work together to conserve and protect our natural heritage."

## Lei winners

Bill Char won the Mayor's Grand Prize for a lei of hala, palapala'i and miniature pin cushion flowers. It was displayed on a background of ti leaf as the centerpiece of the exhibit.

Of the 26 entries in the hat lei contest, the winner was Charlene Choy of Honolulu. She used hedyotis, lehua, 'ohelo, palapalai, 'uki, uluhe, wawae'iole. Second place went to Honey Justman of Honolulu, third place to Naty T. Lagaso of Aiea; and fourth to Suzan Harada of Honolulu.

In the white lei category, the winner was Bill Char of Honolulu. He used hydrangea, marguerite, palapala'i, pukiawe, shrimp, statice, stephanotis, leucodendron protea, astilbe, mock orange, Hawaiian baby's breath and mirror plant. Second prize went to Moki Labra of Hale'iwa, third to Reynold Choy of Honolulu, and fourth to Gino Cabugon of Honolulu.

The theme lei first prize went to Brian Choy of Honolulu, who used lehua, moa, pa'iniu, palapalai, 'uki and wawae'iole. Second prize went to Moki Labra of Hale'iwa, third prize to Bill Char of Honolulu, and fourth to Reynold Choy of Honolulu.

For the blue-violet lei, the winner was Reynold Choy of Honolulu, who used chrysanthemum, hedyotis, hydrangea, palapalai protea, rose, statice, uluhe, corn flower and honohono orchid. Second prize went to Bill Char of Honolulu, third to Nathan Kalani Spencer of Waianae, and fourth to Gino Cabugon of Honolulu.

Bill Char won the green lei contest with a lei of chinaman's hat, juniper, 'ohelo, palapalai pukiawe, shrimp, cymbidium, lehua liko seed pods, eucalyptus, hydrangea, acacia, bells of Ireland, rosy apple buds, briza and tristellateia fruits. Second and fourth place went to Gino Cabugon of Honolulu, and third to Bryan Choy of Honolulu.

In the red-pink contest, Bill Char won with a lei of 'a'ali'i, akulikuli, celosia, grevillea, hydrangea, lehua, medinilla, 'ohelo, palapalai, pukiawe, rose, statice, astilbe, dwarf donbeya, amaranth, kangaroo paw and anthurium. Second place went to Reynold Choy, third to Gino Cabugon, and fourth to Brian Choy of Honolulu.

The yellow-orange lei contest was won by Moki Labra of Hale'iwa with a lei of 'ohai ali'i and palapalai. Reynold Choy took second place, Brian Choy, third and Bill Char, fourth.

Velma Omura of Honolulu won the mixed-color lei contest using crown flower, hedyotis, lehua, 'ohelo, pa'iniu, palapalai, wawae'iole. Second place went to Charlene Choy, third to Bill Char, and fourth to Evan Otsuka of Honolulu.

First prize winners in each category received \$100, except for the prize for the theme lei which was \$150, and the Mayor's Grand Prize which was \$200.

In total, 92 entries were received.

## OHA gives \$12,500 to Protect Kaho'olawe Fund

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs has given the Protect Kaho'olawe Fund \$12,500 for purchase of a Zodiac inflatable raft. Trustee Abraham 'Aiona, chairman of the budget, finance, policy and planning committee, gave Davianna McGregor, Ph.D, a representative of the fund, a check on behalf of OHA.

The primary mission of the Protect Kaho'olawe Fund, a non-profit organization, is public education about and protection of the island of Kaho'olawe. The PKF particularly wants to encourage visits by kupuna and youth. At present, people visiting by boat must often risk swimming ashore through treacherous ocean conditions since there are no berthing facilities on the island. In addition to supporting safe access, the Zodiac will be used to transport the supplies necessary for revitalizing the island.

The contribution was made at the suggestion of trustee A. Frenchy DeSoto, OHA's member of the Kaho'olawe Island Conveyance Commission. DeSoto has noted how important visits to the island are in order to recommend best use of the island once it is returned to the people. On a more personal note, she added that visits to the island seem to spark a spiritual rebirth and renewed commitment to the aloha 'aina that Kaho'olawe first symbolized to many in the Hawaiian community.

Upon receiving the contribution, McGregor expressed her gratitude to OHA for "the gift to Kaho'olawe, not so much for us, but for bringing back the kupuna and young people to the

island. The island calls to us to come because it's lonely and wants to bring Hawaiians back for a visit. We're grateful OHA recognized that need and provided their support. We invite all people, especially beneficiaries, to come."

## Centennial panel meets

A blue ribbon steering committee is working on plans to mark the centennial observance of the overthrow of the Kingdom of Hawai'i. Ceremonies will take place at 'Iolani Palace, Honolulu, the weekend of Jan. 15-17, 1993. The panel will invite groups on Neighbor Islands that are also making plans for the observance on their islands to work with the blue ribbon steering committee.

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs constituted the panel chaired by state Sen. Eloise Tungpalan.

Members include Peter Ching, Sen. Michael Crozier, Rockne Freitas, Mufi Hannemann, Al Harrington, Leina'ala Heine, Ed Kaopuiki, Elizabeth Pa Martin, Keiji Kawakami, the Rev. William Kaina, Francis McMillen and Robert Pfeiffer.

OHA received \$150,000 from the state legislature and must match it with the same amount in funds raised from the private sector. OHA trustee Kamaki Kanahale, who heads the OHA observance committee, welcomed the members at a meeting in the OHA board room May 8.



# Hoao: a Hawaiian marriage ceremony

Hoao is a marriage ceremony that follows the protocol of Hawaiian chiefs from the island of Hawai'i.

In a rare event, this tradition was honored recently in the marriage of two young Hawaiians, both direct descendants of Kamehameha I.

On May 1, Rose Wahinekapu Topolinski married Shayne Kekoaokalani Ho'opi'i in a marriage ceremony at the Mormon Temple in La'ie. The next day the couple participated in the ancient ceremony of hoao.

At noon on May 2, in the home of the bride's parents, the couple faced the east, symbolizing light and fertility. They were then wrapped with a long piece of kapa, "Lei O Kohala," that has been in the bride's family for 150 years. Beginning at the right side of the couple, the kapa was wrapped twice about them and finished at their left side. During the wrapping both bride and groom held the end of the kapa securely. The genealogy of the bride was chanted first, followed by the genealogy of the groom's family.

Chanter Kalani Akana then chanted the mele hoao (marriage chant) as the couple stood in the circle of kapa. Also officiating in the ceremony were the bride's parents, attended by members of the groom's family as well as members of Tahiti's royal family.

The new Mrs. Ho'opi'i is the daughter of Hawaiian scholar, composer and kumu hula John R. Kaha'i and Mrs. Anne Topolinski. She is a descendant of the Tahitian royal family and ancient Hawaiian nobility from Kekuiapoiwa, the mother of Kamehameha I.

The bridegroom is the son of Randy Ho'opi'i and Beatrice Parker. He is the cousin of Hawaii's Governor John Waihee, and a direct descendant of Kamehameha I and Kanekapolei through their great grand-daughter Kipikane.

Shayne Ho'opi'i explained that the kapa wrapping, "wili," symbolizes the joining of two families forever. He said during the ceremony a poem by Mary Kawena Pukui on marriage was read to remind the newlyweds of the importance of love of family, love of God and love of nature. Once the kapa was unwound, the families embraced each other.

The bride and bridegroom are both 22. She is a student at Brigham Young University-Hawai'i. He works for Aloha Airlines.



Encircled like a lei by a wedding kapa, newlyweds Shayne and Wahinekapu Ho'opi'i are united in the Hawaiian marriage ceremony, hoao. Kumu hula John Kaha'i Topolinski, father of the bride, stands at left.

## Aloha Festivals celebrates Hawai'i history

Entering its 46th year, Aloha Festivals in Hawai'i celebrates the pageantry of the monarchy, the days of royalty, and the excitement of Hawai'i today, with dozens of colorful events on each island. The 1992 theme is "He 'Ohana Kakou — We Are All Family."

The state-wide festival begins in Honolulu on Sept. 18 with opening ceremonies on the steps of 'Iolani Palace, the only royal palace in the United States, and continues the same night with the downtown Ho'olaule'a (celebration).

This block party includes Hawaii's top entertainers performing on a dozen stages.

Each day of Aloha Festivals is filled with special events, exhibits and Hawaiian celebrations at locations all over O'ahu. For three evenings top entertainers will perform at the Waikiki Shell.

The nationally televised Floral Parade will take place on O'ahu Saturday morning, Sept. 19.

A highlight of the 1992 Aloha Festivals is the annual Royal Ball honoring the royal courts from each island, Saturday, Oct. 10, at the Hilton Hawaiian Village Coral Ballroom. Festivals events continue through the end of October.

Neighbor island dates are: Hawai'i, Sept. 25-Oct. 4; Moloka'i, Oct. 3-10; Lana'i, Oct. 12-18; Maui, Oct. 16-30; and Kaua'i, Oct. 19-25.

Nearly all Aloha Festivals events are free and open to the public.

With the purchase of the \$3 ribbon comes a booklet with listings for all events, locations and times. Also included are discount offers for attractions, goods and services.

The Aloha Festivals Royal Court has been a

tradition of Hawaii's annual festival since 1947. The royal court portrays a Hawaiian king ruling as a historic island monarch would have, with dignity and splendor, with his queen and royal court. Continuous research ensures the accuracy of the presentation and behavior of the court members. The Aloha Festivals Royal Court includes eight individuals who accurately represent the appearance demeanor and presentation of a Hawaiian monarch and his retinue.

Selection for service as a member of the Aloha Festival Ali'i — or the principal four participants — is a careful process leading to the final selection of court members who will best represent Hawai'i at home and overseas.

To qualify for the selection process, candidates must be at least one quarter Hawaiian.

*continued on page 19*



## Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation

## N H L C Report

## Legislature acts on Hawaiian Home Lands

The following article was prepared by the staff of the Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation. It summarizes 1992 state legislative actions on Hawaiian Home Lands bills and resolutions.

### HFDC payments to OHA and DHHL (SB 2638 and SB 2485)

These two bills affected the ability of the state to build affordable housing on ceded lands. At issue was how much the state would have to pay the DHHL and OHA for their share of revenues from ceded lands now in sugar cultivation under general leases. State law requires that 30 percent of such revenues go to OHA and 20 percent to DHHL. The issue boiled down to how to calculate "revenue."

The Senate proposed a formula (introduced by Sen. Mike Crozier) for compensation based on: 1) fair market value 90 days before conveyance from the Department of Land and Natural Resources to the Housing Finance Development Corporation, the state's housing development agency; 2) a share of the future revenues received from commercial activities developed on the lands.

The House Water, Land Use and Hawaiian Affairs committee (chaired by Reps. David Hagino and Jackie Young) countered with a formula setting value of the lands at the appraised value as set forth in the development agreement between the HFDC and the developer of the housing. It would also require an appraisal

based on the "highest and best use," a standard used by courts to set value based on foreseeable land use plans.

The House Finance Committee (chaired by Rep. Joseph Souki) reversed the WLH committee by tying value to the current agricultural value of the land (the lowest possible value). This formula would have lowered the payments due the DHHL, and eliminated any payments to the DHHL for revenues from commercial lands (the Senate proposal). Of the three proposals, this was the worst possible bill for Native Hawaiians.

In the conference committee draft, the legislators finally agreed, over many objections, to a formula setting the land value at what had been proposed by the WLH committee's "highest and best use" of the land. In addition, it included Crozier's proposal to provide for payments based on revenues from lands used for commercial purposes. This was the version passed by the legislature.

SB 2485, which deals with OHA's entitlement to 30 percent of the same revenue source, passed in a similar form.

### The money bills for the DHHL (HB 2922 and SB 2855)

SB 2855 provided for compensation due the DHHL for the past illegal uses of DHHL lands by public agencies under gubernatorial executive orders and proclamations.

The governor originally proposed a payment

of \$12 million for these uses since 1959. This amount was based on past due rents plus whatever interest those sums could earn at the rate set by statute for unpaid judgements. He intended to supplement this sum next year as more appraisal information became available.

The Senate (Crozier) increased that payment to \$16 million to take into account a different interest rate, i.e. that prevailing rate which financial institutions would charge for residential mortgage loans. It also provided for money to: 1) fund the continuing work of the governor's task force investigating breaches of trust between 1959 and 1988; b) pay for claims against the United States government; c) pay for an audit of the sugar land entitlements for the DHHL; d) pay for lands at Honokowai already used for affordable housing; e) pay for capital improvement projects to build infrastructure on DHHL lands (\$25 million).

The House (Hagino/Young) WLH committee increased the back rent compensation amount to \$24 million and provided another \$8.5 million in advance payments to the DHHL for continuing public uses of trust lands. It also placed the CIP funds (\$25 million) into HB 2922. The Senate Ways and Means Committee (chaired by Sen. Mamoru Yamasaki) cut that appropriation to \$13.9 million.

The House Finance Committee (Souki) cut back the appropriation to \$12 million as a final payment to the DHHL.

The conference committee on these bills agreed to only the \$12 million proposed by Rep. Souki, but restored various items, as indicated in the last column below:

	Senate	House	House Fin. Conf.	
SB 2855	\$12.0 m.	\$32.6 m.	\$12.0 m.	\$12.0 m.
Task Force	.675 m.	0	0	.64 m.
Claims v. U.S.	.50 m.	0	0	.35 m.
Sugar lease audit.	.50 m.	0	0	.10 m.
Honokowai	.925 m.	0	0	.925 m.
HB 2922	\$13.9 m.	\$25.0 m.	\$25.0 m.	\$13.9 m.

### Resolutions on Self-determination (HCR 405/SCR 152)

Sen. Crozier refused to pass out these resolutions.

### Resolution to request full funding for the DHHL (HCR 406)

Rep. Souki killed this resolution.

### Vigil set for Peace Walk

A vigil for the Peace Walk sponsored by the Council of Hawaiian Organizations will take place on Sept. 4 at the statue of Queen Lili'uokalani on the mall between the Hawai'i legislature and 'Iolani Palace.

Funds raised during the peace walk, Sept. 5, will be used to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the overthrow of the kingdom.

For entry forms, contact Aloha Peace Walk, P.O. Box 1037, Kane'ohe, Hawai'i, 96744. Early entry deadline for \$15 is June 30, regular entry deadline, for \$17, is Aug. 21, and late entry deadline is an Aug. 21 postmark received no later than Aug. 31 for \$20.

# GET FREE GIFTS

For getting *early* and *regular* medical care during pregnancy.

#### Available at:

- Kapiolani Medical Center  
OB/GYN Clinic: 973-8653
- Kokua Kalihi Valley  
Clinic: 848-0976
- Dr. William McKenzie  
Midwifery Options  
(Wahiawa):  
622-3183, 623-2212
- Hilo MIC Clinic:  
933-4700
- Kona Perinatal Support  
Services: 322-0033
- Kauai Medical Group:  
245-1511
- Imua Rehab (Maui):  
244-6933



#### Gifts Include:

- Pregnancy calendar and appointment magnet
- Fanny Pack
- Maternity T-Shirt
- Tote Bag
- Insulated Lunch Bag
- Water Bottle
- Hair Brush

Go to 7 appointments,  
get all 7 gifts!

If you think you're pregnant,  
get medical care today! Call your doctor, clinic,  
or MothersCare Phoneline.

**MothersCare**  
For Tomorrow's Children

Oahu 973-3020 / Neighbor Islands 1-800-772-3020



## Naturally Hawaiian

by Patrick Ching  
artist/environmentalist



### "Blinded by the light" — birds that fall from the sky



A few nights ago, while taking a stroll in the dark of the new moon, I heard a familiar sound that I haven't heard in months. It was the call of a Newell's Shearwater. Some people compare the call to the braying of a donkey or the cry of a crow. To me it sounds more like

an elephant stepping on a squeaky dog toy.

The Newell's Shearwater, or 'a'o, is a threatened endemic species of seabird that comes to the Hawaiian islands during the breeding season, from April to November. Their only confirmed nesting sites occur on Kaua'i, although they may possibly be nesting on other islands. In 1980 I found a young bird on the road in Moanalua Valley on O'ahu.

Although they are seabirds, Newell's Shearwaters nest in the mountains in burrows beneath dense stands of uluhe fern. Most of their day is spent out at sea where they hunt for fish, small squid and crustaceans. The birds leave their nests each day before first light and return home after sunset. During mating season they can be heard all night as they fly around searching for a mate.

Egg-laying starts in early June and by August most of the eggs have hatched. The young Shearwaters are ready to fly by early October. It is at this time that they fall from the sky.

As the birds leave their nests for the first time and head for the sea, many of them are attracted to the bright lights of ballparks, hotels and

streets. Once they get close to the lights, they get disoriented and fall to the ground. Many of the birds hit power lines or buildings and become injured or die. Still more are hit by passing cars.

On the island of Kaua'i the fallen birds are rescued by residents each morning and taken to the Shearwater Aid Stations set up at the fire stations and at other specified locations. Each day government wildlife workers gather the birds which are then banded and released. Hundreds of birds are saved in this way every year.

This summer, for the first time, a study will be done on the effects that power lines have on Shearwater flyways. The Kalihiwai area on Kaua'i will be the site of the study, which was prompted by community outcry over high power lines that were going up in the area.

Newell's Shearwaters are not the only birds that fall from the sky. Dark-rumped petrels, 'ua'u, wedge-tailed shearwaters, 'ua'u kane, are affected. All are burrowing ground nesters, extremely vulnerable to predation by introduced cats, dogs, rats, mongoose, barn owls and pigs.



## Working for wildlife



Puhipau

Born on the Big Island of Hawai'i, raised on O'ahu, and a graduate of Kamehameha Schools, Puhipau is an inspiration to those concerned about the future of Hawai'i and its people.

He has experienced first hand the problems facing native Hawaiians and is actively involved in resolving those issues.

With partner Joan Lander, Puhipau has produced numerous documentary videos through

the independent production company Na Maka O Ka 'Aina. Traveling throughout the Pacific he has sensitively captured Polynesian concepts and events with a video camera.

Represented in the videos are Hawaiian culture, art, sovereignty, and wildlife conservation. "Lahui Maoli" features native wildlife species and contains excellent footage of Hawaii's forest birds and other animals. Some of the videos by Na Maka O Ka 'Aina have been shown nationally on PBS, at international film festivals and on local television stations.

Puhipau knows well the power of the media and its ability to bring about social change. One of his goals is to have a 24 hour-a-day Hawaiian television station.

For information and a list of productions by Na Maka O Ka 'Aina call 988-6984.

## Homeopathy course set

Kapi'olani Community College offers the public Homeopathy, a system of health care. Students will learn basic principles and the use of safe, inexpensive, non-toxic, over-the-counter homeopathic remedies for first aid, flu, insect bites and sunburn among other uses. The class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays June 9-18 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at KCC's Diamond Head campus, Kauila building, Room 108. The cost is \$25.

To register, call 734-9211

## King Kamehameha Hula Competition June 26-27

Twenty-nine halau and six chanters will be featured in the 19th annual King Kamehameha Hula Competition set for June 26-27 at the Neal Blaisdell Center Arena. This will include a group from Japan making its fifth appearance and a first time entrant from Canada.

Sponsored by the State Council on Hawaiian Heritage, the competition includes ancient and contemporary hula, and an individual chant division. Categories are male groups, female groups, combined male and female groups and individual chanters.

The island of O'ahu will be featured this year, as all of the dances in the auana (contemporary) category must be songs about O'ahu.

A total of 86 performances will be in the two day event beginning at 6 p.m. on Friday, and at 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Tickets will available at the Neal Blaisdell Center Box Office and all Sears ticket outlets after June 15. Prices range from \$6.00 to \$15 per night.

For further information, call 536-6540 or 586-0035.





## Mai Wakinekona

By Paul Alexander  
Washington, D.C. Counsel for OHA



### Native Hawaiian issues heading for success

In this presidential election year, the second session of the 102nd Congress does not have that many legislative days left. Most observers expect a long summer recess as the election campaigns head into high gear, and then an early October end to the Congress.

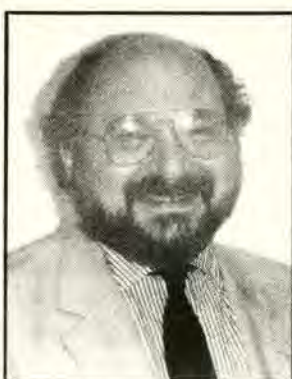
Several issues relevant to Native Hawaiians appear heading for successful resolution, while others will carry over to the 103rd Congress in January 1993.

Legislation, appropriations, and oversight related to the Hawaiian Homes Commission have been a focus of this Congress.

The administration had targeted \$1.2 million in infrastructure development for Hawaiian Home Lands in its budget reduction (recision) request to Congress. At this point it does not appear that Congress will go along. The House Appropriations Committee has produced its own budget reduction package which, among numerous other differences, limits the recision request for Home Lands infrastructure to 4.2 percent. This bill (H.R. 4990) passed the House of Representatives on May 7. The Senate is working on a similar bill which is expected to protect the Home Lands funds as well as protect the other Hawaiian programs.

The Senate has passed Senate Joint Resolution 154, as amended, which grants United States approval to various acts of the legislature of Hawai'i relating to the Home Lands Trust. SJR 154 is now pending in the House of Representatives, where it has been referred to the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee. The committee is expected to hold hearings in mid-June.

Although the state acts are themselves relatively non-controversial, SJR 154 has been focus for the continuing dispute between the administration, and the state of Hawai'i and



Native Hawaiian organizations, including OHA and the Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation. The dispute, with its many ramifications, is over the extent of the United States' responsibilities to Native Hawaiians — the trust responsibility issue.

In a 1991 hearing of the Senate Energy Committee, Tim Glidden, counselor to the Secretary of the Interior, while taking a fairly narrow view of the Interior's obligations, announced that the department had requested an Inspector General's audit of the Hawaiian Homes Commission. On April 21, the Inspector General forwarded the Report (No. 92-I-641) to the Secretary of the Interior.

In what was surely no surprise to anyone familiar with the 70 year history of the Homes Lands Commission, the report was very critical, it found that: (1) only 16 percent of available land has been awarded to Native Hawaiians for homesteading; Home Lands have been illegally made available for public use by federal and state agencies; and many Native Hawaiians have been waiting as long as 30 years and some have died before receiving homesteads.

The general conclusion was:

"Both federal and state governments contributed over years to the current deficient condition of the Homes Lands program by not acting in the best interests of native Hawaiians when administering the program and through insufficient funding, inadequate planning and management, and inaction."

The standard practice with Inspector General reports is to make the report and recommendations available for comment or corrective action by the affected parties at least 30 days before publication.

The recommendations to the Interior Department were to establish an oversight system for monitoring the state of Hawai'i's activities and obligations; to inform the state as to whatever assistance the department is willing to provide (upon request of the state); and not to defer to Hawai'i on amendments to the Act, but inform Congress if any amendments diminish

benefits to Native Hawaiians or are contrary to the intent of the Act. By the time of publication, the Inspector General had rejected Interior's claims that it had an adequate oversight system in place and that it provided appropriate information to Congress.

The Inspector General recommended to the governor of Hawai'i that the Homes Commission be directed to develop a comprehensive home lands infrastructure developments plan that provides for systematic preparation of lots for use and occupancy; that such a plan be legislatively enacted; and that adequate funding be provided to the Homes Commission's home loan fund.

The governor, in response to the Inspector General, disagrees with some of the underlying analysis in the report.

For example, questioning the significance of the calculations leading to the 16 percent figure, pointing out that the calculation did not consider how much of homestead land is suitable for homesteading. However, in the view of the Inspector General, the response was not related to recommendations and the recommendations were therefore unchanged in the final report.

Perhaps the most striking recommendation of the Inspector General was to the Home Lands Commission itself, calling for it to suspend the implementation of its 10 year plan until a viable needs assessment is conducted and the plan is demonstrated to be financially viable.

The Hawaiian Homes Commission did not concur with the recommendations of the Inspector General, indicating that rather than adopting a definitive plan it had set goals and is diligently seeking to achieve these goals.

Another outgrowth of the multiple hearings on the SJR 154 has been for Sen. Daniel Akaka to request that the General Accounting Office of the United States' research a series of questions pertaining to the United States obligations to Native Hawaiians. This critical area of controversy permeates most legislative items relating to Native Hawaiians.

More on that issue in the next column.

## 'Ruling Chiefs of Hawai'i' back in print

One of the most sought after out-of-print books, "Ruling Chiefs of Hawai'i", is back in print. Kamehameha Schools Press has published a second edition of "Ruling Chiefs of Hawai'i," an edited volume of the writings of Hawaiian historian Samuel Manaiakalani Kamakau, originally published in 1961 and out of print since the 1970s. The book has been in constant demand over the past 20 years and is considered a classic reference work on Hawaiian culture and political history. Kamakau, considered the greatest Hawaiian historian, wrote in Hawaiian language newspapers from 1842 through 1876, when the Hawaiian culture was rapidly disappearing.

This edition of "Ruling Chiefs" is expanded to include an introduction and biographical information on Kamakau written by Hawaiian scholar and Kamehameha Schools graduate Lilikala Kame'eleihiwa. The book also includes the com-

plete index originally compiled by Elspeth Sterling and published by Bishop Museum Press in 1975.

No diacriticals have been added to Kamakau's material in order to present the text in its originally published form.

This 500-page volume begins with the story of the great chief 'Umi, eight generations before Kamehameha the Great, and concludes with the death of Kamehameha III in 1854.

Kamakau tells of the reign of Kamehameha the Great, the coming of the missionaries and the profound changes that affected the kingdom during the first half of the 19th century. He wrote about topics ranging from the complexity of chiefly society to the politics of religion. He was close enough to ka po'e kahiko, the people of old, to record their stories and to preserve their knowledge, which he knew was rapidly disappearing.

During the 1860s he wrote a regular column on Hawaiian history for the Hawaiian newspaper Ku'oko'a. Kamakau served the Hawaiian people in a variety of occupations — as an educator, a political appointee, an elected official and a judge.

Kamehameha Schools Press began as a vocational training program publishing its first book in 1933. KS Press is now a professional publisher of educational materials for the schools and the broader community.

"Ruling Chiefs of Hawai'i" is available in both softcover and hardcover editions for \$24.95 and \$39.95 respectively. The book may be purchased at selected retail outlets or through the Kamehameha Schools Store on the Kapalama Heights campus, or by mail from Native Books P.O. Box 37095, Honolulu, Hawai'i 96837; include \$3 postage and handling per book ordered.



Editor's note: Because of Ka Wai Ola O OHA deadlines, the following columns were written after the April 29 board meeting and before the board meeting held at Keauhou, Kona, May 14. Events at these meetings were widely covered by the mass media. Consequently, most people know that emotions ran high among trustees and beneficiaries over several long-standing issues, including the disposition of the vice chairmanship.

Over five hours of community concerns were heard at Keauhou. In addition to calls for board reorganization, community members expressed concern over board disruption and what was perceived as slow response to the immediate needs of the beneficiaries. Much of the concern centered around the dis-

pute between Trustee Rowena Akana and Chairman Clayton Hee. Both Akana and Hee expressed their views of what was happening prior to the taking of the vote. As covered elsewhere in Ka Wai Ola O OHA, a vote of no confidence in Trustee Akana was taken and Trustee Abraham Aiona was subsequently elected vice chair.

It is important to have this as context as you read the columns. They were written in the middle of controversy and reflect the anguish and turmoil that accompany this kind of issue.

No one becomes a trustee for money, power, prestige or popularity; none come with the job. It's a position taken because of caring and commitment, and no one checks their

heart at the door when they become a trustee.

Consider that all have one common goal, but many ideas on how to achieve it. Consider that it takes courage on all sides to continue working together, to triumph over personal differences, impatience, and unlimited obstacles to progress. Consider that strength and renewed purpose can come out of conflict, and only the strongest metal can stand the test of fire.

As pointed out in Kona, Keauhou stands for a new era, a chance for each to rededicate to a better future for the Hawaiian people. Each trustee shares that dedication. The opinions in this month's issue reflect less what is than what is now being overcome.

## Chairman's View

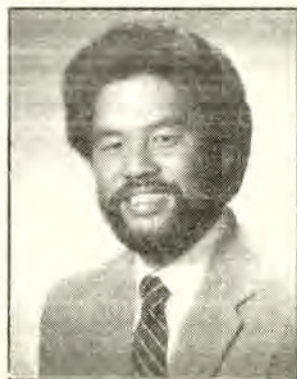
(This column is open to all OHA Trustees as a vehicle for them to express their mana'o. Opinions expressed are those of the individual Trustees and do not necessarily represent the official position of the OHA Board of Trustees.)

### *It is time to unite for the good of all*

by Clayton H.W. Hee

Chairman, OHA Board of Trustees

Now that the 1992 legislative session is over, and the state budget has been passed with the down payment to OHA of \$5 million included as part of an agreed-upon initial settlement of \$112 million, I would like to offer the following comments:



The \$112 million represents an agreement by the state and OHA, based on expert opinions of auditors for both parties. The state's auditor, Ernst & Young, and OHA's auditor Deloitte & Touche, disagreed on the exact moneys generated on state lands in which OHA is owed a 20 percent revenue share, according to state law. Initially the state said the entire amount due to OHA was \$95 million. OHA disagreed.

After months of careful analysis of our auditor's findings, the state changed its position and increased its evaluation of the moneys owed from \$95 million to \$102 million to finally \$112 million on 56 separate issues.

On another matter, two OHA trustees, Rowena Akana and Moanikeala Akaka, have charged that the negotiations have been conducted behind closed doors. This is not true. OHA records show that upon every agreement reached by the state on OHA's figures, they (and all other trustees) were afforded the opportunity to comment and vote on the meetings. The minutes of those meetings are public record and available to anyone, anytime.

The minutes of the OHA Entitlements Committee meeting on April 21, 1992 show the following:

1. Both Akana and Akaka were present at the meeting to express their views.
2. The committee was informed of the \$112 million figure the state had agreed to pay OHA for 56 issues.
3. The committee members present were given a rough draft of the state budget "proviso" showing OHA was going to receive a \$5 million down payment in 1992.

It should be noted that the figure of \$112 million represents nothing more than the state's

reviewing OHA's audit and agreeing to those numbers. At no time whatsoever was I or anyone connected to OHA engaged in a "negotiation" over percentages or fair share or "what we believe" should be paid to the Hawaiian people according to our opinions. The \$112 million represents a review of "hard numbers" based on "hard data." There was simply nothing to negotiate. The fact of the matter is that any discussion centered on "how auditors reached conclusions," and much of that discussion was provided by the auditors themselves.

Finally, it has been alleged that I "tried" to oust Trustee Akana behind closed doors. In fact, reorganization of the board was done in the manner in which it has always been conducted since OHA's inception in 1980. The trustees themselves expressed a desire for change in an executive session and ratified that change in an open session of the board meeting.

As soon as the board learned about the lawsuit filed by Trustee Akana, we offered to reinstate her as vice chair both to promote board harmony and to avoid the high cost of litigation. The board made this offer even before Akana filed her complaint. Akana declined the offer. Judge Soong denied Akana's motion for injunctive relief because there was no case or controversy.

Upon reflection, I agree that the OHA board reorganization proceedings should be conducted in open session and not in executive session. The board posted the "vote of no confidence on Vice-Chair Akana" on the next board agenda for its May 14 BOT meeting in Kona.

As chairman of the board, I assume responsibility for the error. I should have reviewed Chapter 92 of the Hawai'i Revised Statutes more carefully, and not relied upon my understanding of the manner in which past trustees have conducted board reorganizations for the last 10 years.

It is widely known that I offered to step down at the April board meeting should the majority of trustees feel, as Akana does, that I am not a capable leader. No one voiced agreement with Akana. My offer stands.

However, I would not think about fighting to stay on as the chairman, but would step down immediately without forcing a vote by the other trustees.

OHA and the Hawaiian people face new chal-

lenges. We must set aside personal differences and unite for the good of all. Much more remains to be accomplished.

The \$112 million represents only the initial agreement. OHA has yet to enter into discussion about the housing projects built on ceded lands by the Hawai'i Housing Authority and the Housing Finance and Development Corporation. It must still discuss the millions of dollars owed to OHA by the state's reinvesting of those same moneys long owed to OHA, thereby accruing additional interest revenues; as well as moneys owed to OHA by the state Department of Transportation Harbors Division and the state Department of Health.

On a personal note, I am gratified that the other trustees have stood by me and have always provided me with the energy to continue the work started in 1980. I am further humbled by the Hawaiian people who have called to express their support, and as importantly, the kupuna who have counseled and inspired me to hamau, ho'omana'o and ho'omau.

## Fee waived for college course

Qualified Hawaiian students interested in vocational/technical college majors, will receive special tuition waivers in a class "Survival Skills For Success" (IS-197) being offered by Honolulu Community College July 29-31. Funding for the waivers will be provided by the Native Hawaiian Project.

The class is designed for new students of Native Hawaiian descent, to assist them in adjusting to the academic environment, learning about college programs and support services, and developing cultural appreciation. The class will focus on acquiring the study, communication and interpersonal skills needed to adapt and succeed in college. Applications are now being accepted. Those interested should contact Jeannette Murray Peek at the Career Development Center, Honolulu Community College, 845-9130.



## Trustee's Views

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

### Trustee Moanikeala Akaka Trustee, Hawai'i

The historic April OHA board of trustees meeting was exciting. Democracy in action. The board meeting room was packed by our constituents' 'ohana of all ages coming with signs to tell their trustee representatives verbally that they want immediate reorganization and changes in OHA. They were well-mannered though strong in their convictions. I don't know why Chairman Clayton Hee got administration to call private security, sheriff's deputies and police. There was only one embarrassing incident when a trustee got out of hand. Our constituents stated they were concerned, yet there in the spirit of Aloha.



Because community concerns were not on the agenda (though they should automatically be a part of every board meeting), Chairman Hee was at first not going to allow constituents' concerns to be aired. I and other trustees raised objections. These po'e Hawai'i had come from all over O'ahu to voice mana'o to their elected officials and should be given the dignity of being heard. So you must understand, good people,

that if there is dissension on the board, please don't be angry. Sometimes it's necessary, in a democracy, to set things straight. We can't all go sheepishly along when dictatorial tendencies are all too evident.

The chairman called for a recess. This usually happens under this chairmanship, every time we approach a sensitive subject. Then it's time for a recess and the meeting goes "behind closed doors" with select trustees away from the eyes of our public and other trustees. Uncle Tommy Kaulukukui, bless him, told Chairman Hee, "If we don't listen to the public concerns, they'll just show up at the next meeting." So "recess" was called and off to the chairman's office went an OHA attorney with five trustees in tow. It was then 11 a.m. The meeting was supposed to start at 9 a.m., but didn't until 10 a.m., and we still had not gotten past an OK of the agenda.

Trustees Hao, Kaulukukui, Akana and I remained with this room full of Hawaiians because we felt they should have been allowed to speak, we owed them that right.

It seemed like another hour before Hee and the other trustees returned to the board room. The chairman announced a continuation of the recess where he would allow several of our constituents to share their mana'o — which meant that their feelings would not become a part of the official meeting record.

Angel Pilago from Protect Kohanaiki 'Ohana near Kailua, Kona, flew in to tell trustees that he was very disturbed because funding to his group for a contested case hearing was kept off the agenda of our board meetings for three months by Chairman Hee and budget and finance chair Abraham 'Aiona. Kohanaiki, also known as "Pine Trees," is next to Kaloko-Honokohau National Park in Kona. It is not only culturally special, but is one of the few community recreational makai areas — good surfing, fishing and camping grounds open to Kailua area residents. Nansay of Japan has proposed plans at Kohanaiki for marina, golf courses, and a resort complex. U.S. Rep. Patsy Mink has moved to condemn a strip of that Nansay-owned coastline to become a part of the National Park. The National Park Service is also against Nansay's resort marina plans. They know it will damage the area and destroy the mana and sanctity of that 'aina.

Kohanaiki 'ohana's recent request for kokua to intervene before the Hawai'i County Planning Commission came through Louis Hao's land and economic development committee last fall. There has been much trustee support to kokua this community concern to preserve and protect Kohanaiki. So why has this been stonewalled?

Through our insistence, Kohanaiki was finally

*Continued on page 22*

## Trustee's Views

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

### What's it all about?

#### By Rowena Akana Trustee at large

I know it is dangerous to have preconceived ideas about anything. But, as I have said in several of my recent articles, one does not expect to find such disharmony in one's own house.



By the time this column goes to press, the board will probably have already voted on whether to replace me as vice chair of the board, and the vote will probably have fallen against me. Out of respect to you, my constituents, I feel you have the right to understand what is occurring and why.

First, let me say that the vice chair position is not the major issue here, it never has been. The position is more honorary than functional and has largely become symbolic of my struggle to restore order, justice, open forum, procedure and fair play to this office.

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs is a state agency and unfortunately, it falls prey to the faltering bureaucratic system of this country. As we have seen so many times this election year, the fail-

ures of that bureaucratic system are far surpassing the successes. I speak of the Los Angeles riots, the Congressional banking scandal, Hawaii's own legislature's first class travel fiasco. OHA is no different with inappropriate expenditure of funds, unaccountable and excessive overtime payments, special interest contracting, etc.

Maybe I'm just a Pollyanna in believing the best of all things. I honestly can say nothing could have prepared me for the degree of impropriety I feel I have encountered in this office. I am not a power monger nor am I politically ambitious, I just know that I thought I could make a difference for my people when I chose to run for this office two years ago. But back-door, closed-door, behind-the-door deals were made long before I came aboard and will, tragically, continue (most likely) when I'm gone.

State statutes, the people's right to know, and open meetings all seem a part of a fairy tale as private interest furthers its agenda at your expense, my friends.

Important issues like Kohanaiki and the Waihe'e golf course may never see the pages of a BOT agenda as long as one person is permitted to create the monthly agenda.

My major error was that I chose to "do the right thing." I called the administration on its inconsistencies, the unallotted hires, the closed-door negotiations, the unaccountable expendi-

tures, the missing reports, the misuse of power, the flagrant disregard for board procedure and on and on and on. I refused to play ball in the old-boy-network and this is my punishment.

Reduction of standing committees is before the board again. And guess whose committee is going to be cut? New "policies" that would restrict the movement of trustees are on the table, no doubt in response to my cry for open and fair government.

So why do I continue to speak out?

Maybe because I still believe in the job you put me here to do. I still believe I can make a difference for the good of the people. Besides, what could I possibly have to lose? The respect of my peers?

I remember an old saying, "everyone has a price." I used to think that values, morals and conscience would always override such a negative idea. I suppose my little bubble has just burst.

I do thank those trustees who had the courage to vote their conscience in spite of incredible internal pressure upon them to do otherwise.

I hear from you all that you are disappointed with OHA and its lack of ability to create substantive programs for Hawaiians even after 10 years in service. I hear you and I am trying to

*Continued on page 22*



## Trustee's Views

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

### "What's good for the goose is . . ."

by Louis Hao  
Trustee, Moloka'i & Lana'i

Aloha mai,

I recently read a University of Hawai'i-Manoa student's term paper about OHA. According to the report, an appropriate picture of this agency is "a nine member volunteer crew embarking on a journey with a destination only partly determined and no one having steered the canoe before." Does this imply that thus far some of its members are not in cadence with the one who is directing its journey?

As most of you know, my views as a trustee are usually based on substance, have positive value, and are of general interest to our Hawaiian community. Lately, OHA is again having its share of negative publicity concerning the chairperson and the vice-chairperson of OHA. Many are questioning what's wrong with OHA. Personally, I am not at all happy with the present situation.

At the last board of trustees meeting, I called for a full investigation of the allegations made



that day by the Hawaiian community. Fact-finding has been referred to the OHA administration. This is a deviation from my proposal and from general practice. For example, in the past year, Trustee Moses Keale was alleged to have illegally signed a contract with a developer known as "Uhaele." An investigative committee was headed by the current chairperson, Clayton Hee. The investigative committee recommended that Keale step down until a full report was provided to OHA by the Attorney General's Office.

It has been more than a year since Keale stepped down, and the AG's office has yet to present a preliminary report to OHA. Why so long? The AG's Office knows full well that this matter is of major importance. It concerns all Hawaiians. There is some talk that the AG's office may not report back to OHA until after the general election of 1992, about five months from now.

The point is that it was an investigation of Keale by Hee which led Keale to step down from the chairmanship of OHA.

The current situation warrants similar due process. Referring this matter to the administration seems inappropriate. How can the administrator point to deficiencies of the chairperson or any other trustee since he is hired and fired by

them? This is definitely not a position for an administrator to be in.

Because the administrator receives directions from the chairperson and from all nine trustees, this is a strong reason why, I believe, the administrator of OHA should be elected by the Hawaiian people. He should serve and answer to the Hawaiian people, not to the board of trustees. The administrator should represent the executive branch. We need a balance of power. OHA should have a legislative, executive, and judicial branch. We definitely need to revise our laws (the Hawai'i Revised Statutes) to this end.

OHA has grave problems today after 12 years of existence. Some trustees now feel its effectiveness and reputation are at its lowest point in the history of this organization, in spite of receiving \$5 million as first payment in the ceded lands past-due settlement from the state of Hawai'i.

How can we utilize \$5 million effectively without first cleaning up this present mess? Our situation seems to be getting worse. I believe there must be an investigation by an independent agency (not a state agency) to provide OHA with structural and interpersonal organizational alternatives.

We must work toward making OHA an agency we Hawaiians can be proud of.

## Aloha fest from page 13

Age and height are considered (for example, candidates for king must be at least 30 years old and 5'11" in height for an accurate character portrayal). Ali'i are selected by a panel of seven members, including a former king, former queen, former prince and former princess. The selection committee meets with candidates who appear attired in ancient regalia for an interview. The selection committee casts each royal couple for the role they are chosen to play. The top two finalists for each position are selected, from which the final ali'i are chosen.

### Aloha Festivals Royal Court

The King is supreme. He wears his symbols of authority, the helmet and cloak, with pride and dignity. In modern dress he would wear the shorter cape. He is respected and revered.

The Queen is the sacred queen of the king. In ancient times, a sacred queen would never walk but would be carried in a carriage in a procession. She is humble and gracious and in her quiet manner attends to matters of import in her household.

The Prince and Princess are the young monarchs. They are trained for the leadership they will assume.

The Counselor is an advisor and close companion of the king. He directs the day-to-day management of the royal household. The counselor is Harris Kaleikini, a volunteer who has dedicated 20 years to Aloha Festivals. He works for United Airlines.

The High Chiefess is usually a relative of the queen and serves as a close companion of Her Majesty.

The Chanter accompanies their royal

majesties wherever they travel, chanting the king's genealogy and his many achievements. The chanter also chants a special greeting to all of the people who are gathered to greet the royal court.

The Tabu Stick is an ancient symbol of the sacredness of the royal majesties. It is a reminder to everyone that no one is permitted to approach the king and go beyond where his symbol is stationed with the court.

The feather standards (kahili) accompany the king and court everywhere. They are similar to the American flag preceding the president of the United States of America at all official events. In the old days, one need only see the feather standards, to know which king was coming to their village.

The conchshell blower is the herald of the court. He announces the arrival of the royal majesties and retinue. He blows a long blast on his shell to summon the people. He blows three times along the way; once to the land, once to

the mountains and once to the ocean, summoning people who are in these areas to come and greet the royal majesties.

Participation as a member of the O'ahu royal court requires a large commitment of time during Aloha Festivals and throughout the year of reign. It takes support from spouses and families.

Serving as an ali'i offers participants an opportunity to recreate the aura of the Monarchy; to present Hawaii's regal history with dignity and grace to both visitor and kama'aina alike.

In addition to the 40 to 50 appearances the O'ahu court makes during Aloha Festivals, past royal courts have represented Hawai'i at Mainland festivals.

Court members have traveled to England, Tahiti and Japan. They have also been part of the Hawai'i Visitors Bureau marketing team traveling to the Mainland for various trade promotions.

## UH offers college orientation course

Helping young Hawaiians get a jump start on education at the University of Hawai'i-Manoa is the goal of a two-week summer orientation program to be held July 13 to July 24 on the Manoa campus by Operation Kua'ana, a campus support network.

This free workshop, Operation Kauwela, is to help incoming students learn the physical layout of UH Manoa and to provide basic information and skills for academic and campus life.

Students will tour the campus and get hands-on training on Macintosh computers, introductory course preparations, study skills workshops, academic advising and registration assistance.

The workshop will also discuss what it means to be Hawaiian today. Operation Kua'ana seeks to convey that it is part of Hawaiian heritage to be both knowledgeable and skillful, enabling Hawaiians to become positive role models and leaders in the state as well as internationally.

Project coordinators are Pikake Renaud-Cashman, Tracie Farias and Leilani Basham. Approximately 10 students participated in "Operation Kauwela" last summer and the program received many positive comments. For more information and to register for Operation Kauwela, interested persons may call 956-2644.



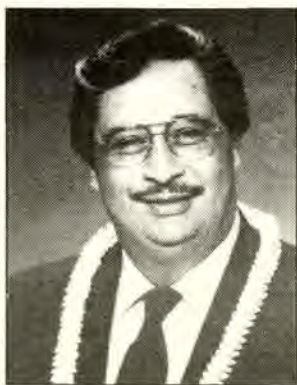
## Trustee's Views

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

### Koho ia

by Rev. Moses K. Keale, Sr.  
Trustee, Kaua'i & Ni'ihau

Human violence is the result of frustration, oppression and hurt. We are constant witnesses to a violently changing world. I refer not just to the violence of individual abuses nor to the abuses of everyday life. It is the cataclysmic violence that indiscriminately destroys the innocent, the weak, and the oppressed. Last month 27 years of history played a repeat performance on our television screens. Ghettos of Los Angeles exploded for a second time in less than three decades. There are many theories as to the causes and contributing factors for this violence, but one thing is certain, oppression and frustration were present.



When problems are ignored or suppressed, the end result is terribly predictable. The factors that made south central L.A. the powder keg of explosive reserves are not so unfamiliar to all of us. As Hawaiians we face the same frustration and oppression. We face the same hurts and injury to our pride and dignity. We face the same negative economic factors. We experience the same deprivation of our health and well being. We experience the same erosion of our self-worth and personal dignity. Just as our nation's leaders were reluctant to walk into this nation's inner cities to experience the first hand problems of the people living there, many of our leaders shy away from listening to and

becoming involved with our Hawaiian people as they cry out for justice and peace.

We have our own powder keg! Our Hawaiian community is crying out for justice. Hawaiians cry for economic justice! We cry for educational equality! We ask for assistance in health and human services! We demand self-determination! We require attention to our housing needs! We demand that we be compensated for the use of lands illegally taken from our people! We demand respect for our culture and the cultural heritage we have inherited from our ancestors! We ask peacefully that all peoples recognize the wisdom of our ancestors in ruling this land when they dictated that we must live in peace and harmony with nature and ourselves.

What has happened in the continental United States of America cannot happen here if we Hawaiians practice the basic principles of our culture and if the wider non-Hawaiian community truly recognizes the healing spirit of the Hawaiian people. As Hawaiians we must recognize that all the blessings of this 'aina come from the highest of authority to whom we all belong. Our foundation is only as strong as our belief in that supreme authority and the lokahi (harmony) we maintain with each other and our surroundings. We must laulima (work together) alu like (work in harmony) kupono and hana kupono (work for the correct cause) and we must respect each other's kuleana, (division of responsibility.) We must stop being coconuts — brown on the outside and white on the inside. We must become one 'ohana and we must resolve to stop hurting each other. We must believe we are family and practice the traits of a family — love, support and nurturing. We must

strive for the best in all we do: Po'okela, (excellence with diligence) professionalism, commitment, strength, firmness and humility. and finally we must ho'omau, continue the growth of our people and their wisdom. We must assist the life force to flow from within each of us to the whole of our people.

Who is responsible to do all these things? You and I are responsible. Koho ia! You are chosen! If you are Hawaiian you cannot refuse. The choice has already been made for you many years before. It is your obligation to fulfill your destiny. We are all chosen to serve in one way or another. If every one of us truly believes this, our 'ohana will make it happen.

I think that the statement made in my last article is worth repeating so I shall once again do so here.

All things change! If we work together, if we stand unified and dedicated to the task of helping each other, we can make a difference for everyone. One voice! One call! One in working with each other! The kupuna gathering in 1989 in Waimea, Kaua'i pointed out the Hawaiian Universe is defined by "certain concepts, values, practices, traits, rituals and protocols." Among these concepts, values and practices is lokahi characterized by alu like, kuleana, laulima, kupono and hana kupono — most cherished ideals. If we achieve harmony with each other, we can achieve all goals.

Work together for a better Hawai'i for all Hawaiians. Work together for a better Hawai'i for all peoples. A i mana'o kekahi e lilo i po'okele i waena o oukou, e pono no e lilo'ia i kauwa na' oukou. Na ke Akua e malama a e alaka'ia kakou apau.

## OHA names Blomquist as PIO

Ellen Blomquist is the new public information officer at the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, effective April 16. She succeeds Ed Michelman who retired in November 1991.

Blomquist came to OHA from KHNL-TV where she first was public affairs coordinator and then a producer/director in the station's production department. She wrote, produced and directed a series of television announcements on the Native Hawaiian Revolving Loan Fund for OHA's economic development division. Blomquist has also held positions at Kamehameha Schools and at The Oceanic Institute, a non-profit research organization.

The OHA public information officer has general responsibility for media and public relations under the direction of the trustees' Committee on OHA Relations. These duties include being responsive to the needs and concerns of OHA beneficiaries, overseeing Ka Wai Ola O OHA, preparation of the OHA annual report to the

legislature, press releases, media campaigns, and communications support for all OHA offices and divisions.

"The primary function of the PIO office is articulating OHA's policies and future plans. The PIO also briefs the Hawaiian community and the public on the programs OHA has put in place over the last decade. OHA's an exciting place to be as issues like sovereignty and self-determination come to the fore. I'm very happy to be part of it," she said.

### Call OHA toll free

People on Neighbor Islands may call state offices on O'ahu toll free if the telephone number begins 586-, 587-, or 548-.

To place the call, first dial 1-800-468-4644 then dial the last five numbers of the office you are calling.

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs main number is 586-3777.

To reach OHA without a toll charge from a Neighbor Island, for example, dial 1-800-468-4644 then add 6-3777. The call will ring at the main desk at OHA and the receptionist will put the call through to the specific person or division concerned.

## 'Aha 'Opio O OHA set June 22-27

The fifth annual 'Aha 'Opio O OHA Youth Legislature will convene June 22-27 at the new state office building. Sixty Hawaiian youth delegates will attend the week-long leadership program. Most are from high schools in Hawai'i, but there will also be participants from Alaska, California and Texas.

Sponsored by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, through its education division, 'Aha 'Opio O OHA teaches students about legislative procedure and Hawaiian culture. Modeling the Hawai'i legislature, students write bills, discuss them in their respective houses and committees, and either pass, kill or amend the potential legislation. They also elect their own officials — a governor, lieutenant governor, senate president, speaker of the house, kalaimoku and konohiki.

In the five years that OHA has conducted this program, 231 students have participated. Presiding over this year's 'Aha 'Opio O OHA are: Jasmina Walea, lieutenant governor (acting for governor Luke Wong, who is unable to attend), Ui Lani Nathaniel, senate president, Joseph Dean, speaker of the house, Kaylene Sheldon, kalaimoku (advisor to the governor), and Brittney Kapaona, konohiki (advisor to the lieutenant governor.)

A staff of 20 adult OHA volunteers provides guidance to the 'Aha 'Opio participants.

Ma kahi o ka hana he ola malaila.

"Where work is, there is life." (2090)

("Olelo No'eau, Hawaiian Proverbs And Poetical Sayings," by Mary Kawena Pukui published by Bishop Museum Press, Honolulu, Hawai'i, 1983.)



**'Ai Pono, E Ola**

By Terry Shintani, M.D.

**A Better Source of calcium than milk**

It is well known that in ancient times Hawaiians grew tall and had strong bones. Europeans in the 1700s described Hawaiians as being "above the middle stature" which supports the legends of Hawaiians being tall, even up to seven feet in height.



Most nutritionists will tell you that it is important to have an adequate amount of calcium in your diet if you want to have strong bones and grow tall. They will also tell you that you must drink milk in order to do so. You must know, however, that dairy food was never part of the diet of ancient Hawaiians. The question you might ask is "How is it that Hawaiians were so tall if they never had dairy food in their diet?"

As far as dietary calcium is concerned, there are three main answers as to how this nutrient was supplied. First, they ate a large amount of greens which are an excellent source of calcium. Lu'au leaf and sweet potato leaves are very good calcium sources. Second, they ate a fair amount of limu or seaweed. Ounce for ounce, most limu is a better source of calcium than milk. Third, when small fish were eaten the small bones were soft enough to be eaten with the fish. The bones were softened further by long periods of cooking.

There was some wisdom in obtaining calcium without dairy food because today we are finding that dairy food is really not "man's perfect food" as it was once promoted by the dairy industry. (It is actually a baby cow's perfect food.) I say this because dairy products contain a fair amount of cholesterol and fat. Even 2 percent milk contains 35 percent fat and much of it is the bad kind (saturated fat). In addition, milk proteins can cause many allergies and many people don't tolerate the milk sugar very well. If you don't get your calcium from the sources described in this article, then taking some dairy food may be advisable particularly if you are under 30. In that case, use only the non-fat type such as skim milk.

How can we get calcium in modern times without dairy food? Of course, we can get it

**Family immersion camp**

'Aha Leo Mohala, an opportunity for families involved in the Hawaiian language immersion program to join in fun and fellowship, will take place Friday, June 26, to Sunday, June 28, at Koke'e, Kaua'i.

Plans are being formulated by a joint committee representing Punana Leo O Kaua'i and the Papa Kaiapuni program in Kapa'a.

All the camps in Koke'e have been reserved for the weekend. The camps can accommodate about 200 families. For those who want to bring tents and camp out, facilities are unlimited.

Registration materials are available through Punana Leo and Papa Kaiapuni schools. Accommodation in camps and registration assistance will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

from limu as I have described in the last article. Today, lua'u leaf is available at some supermarkets, but sweet potato leaf is less available.

We can substitute some excellent greens similarly high in calcium. Four good examples are kale, collard greens, watercress and broccoli. Personally, I didn't know what kale and collard greens were until I began studying traditional diets. I located some with a little effort in the produce department of most supermarkets, and I found them to be delicious and easy to prepare. If you want to add even more calcium, without dairy food, you can try tofu dressing on any greens as tofu is another forgotten source of calcium.

**Collards/Kale**

1 bunch of collard greens or kale

Water

Pinch of sea salt

Wash and slice leaves down the middle. Stack on top of each other and cut diagonally into bite-size pieces. Pour water over to cover, add a pinch of sea salt and bring to a boil. Reduce the flame and simmer for about 5 minutes or until bright green. You can eat this plain, with any

dressing, (preferably a no-oil dressing available at health food stores) or with the tofu dressing below.

**Tofu dressing**

1/2 block of tofu, (medium or firm)

1 clove garlic, minced or crushed

1 tsp miso or soy sauce

1 Tbsp lemon juice

1 tsp Worcestershire sauce (if you have it)

Optional

1 Tbsp peanut butter or tahini, or 1 tsp sesame oil.

Add other ingredients of your choice such as parsley, mustard, curry powder, dried dill.

Mix in a blender until creamy smooth. Be careful to use fresh tofu as it spoils quickly, refrigerate when not in use, and use it within a day. Steaming the tofu 3 minutes before using helps it last a little longer.

Dr. Shintani, physician and nutritionist is the director of preventive medicine at the Wai'anae Coast Comprehensive Health Center. A majority of its board and its 18,000 clients are of Native Hawaiian ancestry.



## Kamehameha Schools/Bernice Pauahi Bishop Estate Continuing Education Program 1992 SUMMER TERM

**Lifelong Learning**

Kamehameha Schools/Bishop Estate's Continuing Education Program offers more than 75 opportunities for adults and families to pursue an interest or acquire a new skill. Areas include Hawaiian studies, basic skills, career education, computers, physical fitness, health and languages.

Classes are open to everyone and begin the week of June 8.

For a list of courses, call 842-8279 or 842-8297.



## Trustee Akaka from page 18

placed on the BOT agenda at the May 14 meeting in Kona. Hawaiians and others of the Kailua community will be very interested in seeing if OHA will kokua to help malama and preserve this unique area as many non-Hawaiian individuals and organizations have.

Dennis "Bumpy" Kanahele from Waimanalo pointed out the concern that OHA get back on track to its original intent to "better the conditions of the Hawaiian people." He pointed out "brothers are shooting each other on the streets. Our people need kokua."

It is ironic that as Bumpy was speaking the Rodney King verdict sparked riots in the streets of Los Angeles. It's important that we understand that, though to a different degree, it could happen here. Throughout history people "take it to the streets" when government is unresponsive to their needs and problems. I don't want pilikia here at home because Hawaiian problems continue to be ignored and put on the back burner. A great deal of healing has to go on here at home relative to the plight of the Hawaiian people. We are fortunate our constituents came to our board meeting with Aloha. There is pain amongst our people.

Now that OHA is finally beginning to get

resources, we have no excuse not to fund programs that will truly help the Hawaiian people. I have been waiting for two years for a health officer, as chair of the health and human services committee. My committee needs help to put together a supplementary health plan for all Hawaiians so that every Hawaiian will be able to obtain adequate health services — one of the greatest areas of need in the Hawaiian community. The hope is to have a card that will enable Hawaiians to obtain health care.

We at OHA finally have a long-awaited housing officer. We should pour millions into housing and low-interest home loans, including loans for home repairs and expansion, and self-help housing as well as other alternatives. Many of the trustees were shocked at the April Board meeting to hear that a press conference was called by Chairman Clayton Hee with Norma Wong from the Office of State Planning to announce an agreement to a settlement that the trustees had not yet ratified.

The problem is that Hee had meetings with Norma Wong and came to an agreement behind closed doors. True, the figures discussed were agreed upon by state and OHA auditors. However, on the day of this so-called \$112 mil-

lion agreement, OHA's auditors were still waiting for figures from the state so that we could truly know how much is owed OHA by the state.

As a member of OHA's entitlements committee of three members chaired by Clayton Hee, I was appalled to hear, as were other trustees, of a press conference for settlement knowing our auditors had insufficient data. The figure of \$112 million I can agree on; however, the total is still incomplete. Our auditors will review more numbers on ceded land revenues to be provided by the state before any final agreement can be reached by trustees. I had every right to raise my voice of concern at the board meeting while several other trustees also told the Honolulu Advertiser reporter that we are owed more. That is true! We trustees have a fiduciary responsibility to protect the Hawaiian people's best interests.

We live in a tumultuous world and our Hawaiian Islands and Hawaiian people in the middle of the ocean are no longer isolated or on the periphery. Multi-national corporations have seen to that.

Malama pono, ua mau ke ea o ka 'aina i ka pono.

## Trustee Akana from page 18

respond to your concerns and needs.

As long as there is special-interest leadership, faltering administration and bold disregard for procedure in OHA, inadequacy will continue to plague this office, this place that was supposed to bring hope to the Hawaiian people.

Well, folks, I guess I've hit the glass ceiling, but that's okay, I can still see the rainbow.

I want to thank the many of you who have called to voice your support in my time of struggle. I am grateful and want you all to know that your support has been morally uplifting.

What's my next move?

You tell me, you're my boss.

One thing I do know for sure is, I call upon you to take the next step to tangible involvement in this organization.

This sad state of affairs has occurred because the public has not kept a watchful eye on elected leaders.

I am willing to continue the struggle for open and fair government, but I need your participation to help make things better.

Mahalo nui loa.

## Dance Extravaganza features hula winners



Kumu hula Mapuana de Silva

The 6th annual Island Dance Festival, presented by Dances We Dance, Inc. will culminate in a "Dance Extravaganza." Featured will be the Merrie Monarch award-winning Halau Hula O Kamuela, Halau Mohala Ilima.

Also featured will be the male dancers of Hula Halau O Kahikilaulani under the direction of kumu hula Ray Fonseca from Hilo, Hawai'i.

Special guests are the Okinawan dance group Majikina Honryu Boyo Dojo and the Pamana Dancers, a Philippine dance group directed by Hana Trinidad.

This "Dance Extravaganza" takes place Saturday, June 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the Blaisdell Concert Hall.

Tickets are available at all Sears outlets and at the Blaisdell box office, or by calling 521-2911.

Ticket prices are \$20, \$16, \$12, and a \$2 discount for senior citizens, students, and children 12-years-old and younger.

The door opens a half hour before showtime. For information, call 537-2152.

This concert is supported in part by the Hawai'i State Foundation on Culture and the Arts, appropriations from the Legislature for the State of Hawai'i, and a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

## Family weekend for hearing and deaf

Hard-of-hearing and deaf children and their parents or care-givers are invited to participate in a five day educational program, July 30-Aug. 5, a "Family Learning Vacation." It is sponsored by Gallaudet University Regional Center at Kapi'olani Community College.

The daily schedule includes classes for parents and children plus recreational activities. All children, including those under age 2, will have a supervised, well-planned curriculum. Counseling sessions will be available.

For further information contact the Gallaudet Regional Center, 4303 Diamond Head Road, Honolulu, Hawai'i or call 734-9210 (V/T) or Fax 808-734-9238.

## Asthma programs set

The family asthma program, Kokua Na Keiki, has scheduled a series of sessions for children ages 5 to 14 and their parents to learn what asthma is and how to manage it.

The sessions are sponsored by the American Lung Association of Hawai'i. More information is available by contacting Merlene at 537-S966.

In Kailua, parents' sessions are June 15, 17, 19, from 7-9 p.m. at Kailua Recreational Center. Children's sessions are June 22, 24, 26, 29, and July 1, 6, 8 from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at Kailua Intermediate School and swimming sessions 10:30-11:30 a.m. at Kailua Recreation Center.

In Waipahu, parents' sessions are July 2, 13, 20, from 7-9 p.m. at Waipahu Recreational Center. Children's sessions are July 7, 9, 14, 16, 21, 23, 28, 30 from 9-10 a.m. at the Church of Latter Day Saints and swimming, 10-11 a.m., at Waipahu Recreational Center.

At Pearl Harbor, parents' sessions are Aug. 3, 5, 7 from 7-9 p.m. at Makalapa Naval Medical Clinic. Children's sessions are Aug. 10, 12, 14, 17, 19, 21, 24, 26, in classrooms, 9-10 a.m., followed by swimming, 10-11 a.m. at the submarine base Officer's Club.



# Reunions

## Kamali'i O Moloka'i

The Kamali'i O Moloka'i reunion of families will take place Saturday, Aug. 29, from 9 a.m.-6 p.m., at Ho'omaluhia Botanical Gardens, Luluku Road, O'ahu.

Families include Bishaw, Baker, Kekino, Kanahele, Kame'ekua, Mahi'ai, Keliinui and related branches.

There will be a potluck supper with paper goods, juice and coffee provided. For information or directions, call 689-0797.

## Leoiki

The Leoiki-Kaialau-Holi 'ohana reunion will take place July 3-5 at Lucy Wright Park, Waimea, Kaua'i.

For further information, call Waiala Kajiwaru at 338-1997 or Darlene Akana at 337-9397.

## Kaalekahi

The family of David and Kaleikaua Kaalekahi has scheduled an 'ohana reunion from Thursday evening, Aug. 20 through noon Sunday, Aug. 23, at Oneali'i Park.

For details, contact Rolland Kaalekahi, 567-6092, John Kaalekahi, 553-5083, Henry Kaalekahi, 524-4889, Shirley Chong, 455-2663, or Reggie Lindo, 329-4555.

**OHA Newsline 586-3732**

## Classified

**Exchange** Haw'n Homes 2.5 acre farm lot in Hilo. All utilities are ready to build. Exchange for turn key construction home or FS building lot or best cash offer. Call 959-3073

**Trade** 11,000 sq. ft. DHHL Waianae valley lot to trade for Luualalei or Nanakuli home-stead lot. Other terms possible. Call 668-1662

## Advertising Rates

Just \$13.00 per column inch plus .04 percent tax (approximately 1 in. long x 1 1/2 inch wide). Up to 24 words per inch! To qualify for this low classified rate, we must request that ads not include artwork or other special layout requirements. To place an ad with us, call 943-8599, or use the convenient form below. All ads must be prepaid.

Clip form and mail with payment to: Innovation, P.O. Box 12065, Honolulu, Hawaii 96828.

1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9
10	11	12
13	14	15
16	17	18
19	20	21
22	23	24

Clip form and mail with payment to: Innovation, P.O. Box 12065, Honolulu, Hawaii 96828.

## Hanohano

There will be a reunion for the 'ohana of John and Ponohakeone (Kuaioholani) Hanohano on July 19, from 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., at Damien Hall at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Hawi, North Kohala, the Big Island.

'Ohana are asked to bring family sheets and photo duplicates of pictures, if possible. There will be a potluck supper. Each family is asked to contribute one door prize.

Contact person on the Big Island is Sharon Moniz, P.O. Box 646, Kapa'au, Hawaii 96755, phone 889-5481. On O'ahu the contact person is Cecelia Achong, phone 373-3732.

## Ka'aua' and Kuahua

A reunion of all family members of the Ka'aua' and Kuahua 'ohana will take place in Hilo, July 31-Aug. 3. Special car and hotel rates are available for the reunion. For information, call Nettie Hunter at 933-3678, Mahoe Kaaukai at 966-8054 on the Big Island, or Harvey Alapa at 293-2211 or Nell Ava at 293-5778 on O'ahu.

This reunion is the first the 'ohana has sponsored on the Big Island and tracing of 'ohana ties in Hilo will be a feature of the gathering.

There will be workshops on Hawaiian culture, history, arts and crafts. The 1994 'ohana reunion will be planned. To contact the 'ohana by mail, write to: Ka'aua'/Kuahua 'Ohana, c/o P.O. Box 682, Hauula, Hawaii 96717.

## Ni'ihau

Descendants of Benjamin Makaena Ni'ihau will have a family reunion Aug. 14-16 in Kailua-Kona on the Big Island.

The Ni'ihau 'ohana major branches of descendants include: Niheu, Nihau, Kalalau and Kupanuhi.

Those attending are asked to bring genealogy, pictures or records to share with the 'ohana.

For further information, contact Naomi at 682-4814 on O'ahu.

## Naone

A family reunion for the descendants of Pilipo Ho'omanawanui will take place on Aug. 29 at Bellows Field, O'ahu.

Those interested should contact Jessie Cavaco at 488-6401 or Art Naone at 734-3839 for details.

## Kekohai

Members of the 'ohana Kekohai, Paoao, Apia, Emily Kekohai Akiona and Edward Hopu are asked to set aside July 3-5 for a family reunion at Puko'o, at the east end of Moloka'i.

For information, contact any the following people before June 15: Annie Aipa Alves, 736 Kuhio Place, Wailuku, Maui 96793, phone 244-5757; Barbara Akiona Ballao, 425 Kamehameha Ave., Kahului, Maui 96732, phone 871-5492; Judy Lee Eckart, 2015 E. Lehehuna Place, Haiku, Maui 96708, phone 572-2425 or 877-5507; Mildred Aipa Gibson, 1530 Mahamoe St., Honolulu, Hawaii 96819 phone 839-2919; or Becky Kamake'eaina, P.O. Box 131, Hoolehua, Moloka'i 96729, phone 576-6220.

## Ka'awa

The 'ohana of the late Andrew Ka'awa Sr. is doing a genealogical update for a coming family reunion.

The 'ohana would like the descendants of the Kahaleuahi 'ohana to contact Lei Kai at 668-8813, Bobbie Ka'awa at 668-1568, or Sylvia (Kawa'akoa) Santillan at 668-8915.

## Kupuna offers class

Kupuna Katherine Maunakea will conduct a special Saturday morning class for young adults and parents with young children, emphasizing Hawaiian values. The class will take place at Kupuna Maunakea's home, 89-134 Haleakala Ave., Nanakuli, from 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m., June 20 to Aug. 8.

Activities and discussions will focus on the life of Prince Kuhio and the history of his legacy; the Hawaiian Homestead Act.

## Pu'uhonua O Honaunau celebration June 26-28

The public is invited to join in the celebration of the 31st anniversary of Pu'uhonua O Honaunau National Historical Park on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 26-28. Daily activities will take place 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the park on the Kona coast of the Big Island.

The theme of the celebration is Hoi'ike Na Mea Hana Lima Na Kupuna (Demonstrating the traditional crafts of our ancestors.)

Na Ali'i o ka Wa Kahiko (ancient royal court) will be part of the festivities as will crafts: lauhala and coconut frond weaving, and making ti leaf sandals, tapa, a raincape, feather capes, coconut sennit, brooms, pala'ie (ball-loop game), hu (spinning top), fishtrap, mahiole (headgear), and lei po'o (head lei).

People will be mending nets, playing ancient Hawaiian games, chanting, dancing hula, and enjoying canoe rides.

A special feature will be food tasting and the hukilau (community fishing.)

## McCallister's SALE

**FURNITURE FACTORY ONE WEEK ONLY!**

NEW KING KOIL BED SETS (2 pcs)		Smooth Top
Twin.....	\$189.95	Double.....\$229.95
Queen.....	\$314.95	King.....\$449.95
QUILTED		
Twin.....	\$229.95	Double.....\$264.95
Queen.....	\$369.95	King.....\$529.95
UNFINISHED MAHAGONY WARDROBES		
24x36x72.....reg.	\$300.00	sale.....\$249.95
24x48x72.....reg.	\$350.00	sale.....\$299.95
UNFINISHED CHESTS 10-year guarantee against termites and damage. Completely assembled.		
20" Wide.....		24" Wide
3 Drawer.....	\$39.95	3 Drawer.....\$44.95
4 Drawer.....	\$44.95	4 Drawer.....\$54.95
5 Drawer.....	\$54.95	5 Drawer.....\$69.95

USED BEDS Twin, Double Queen & King Sets... Call  
NEW BUNK BEDS Finished & Complete. Includes 6" innerspring, mattress, platform, ladder & frame. \$389.95  
NEW YOUTH MATTRESSES ONLY 5"x30"x65". \$25

## McCALLISTER'S FURNITURE

Delivery, VISA, M/C, COD, Phone Orders  
Open 7 Days: Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Saturday 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Sunday 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.  
2333 Alahao Pl. 841-4251  
(Off Sand Island Rd.) Honolulu



# RULING CHIEFS RETURNS

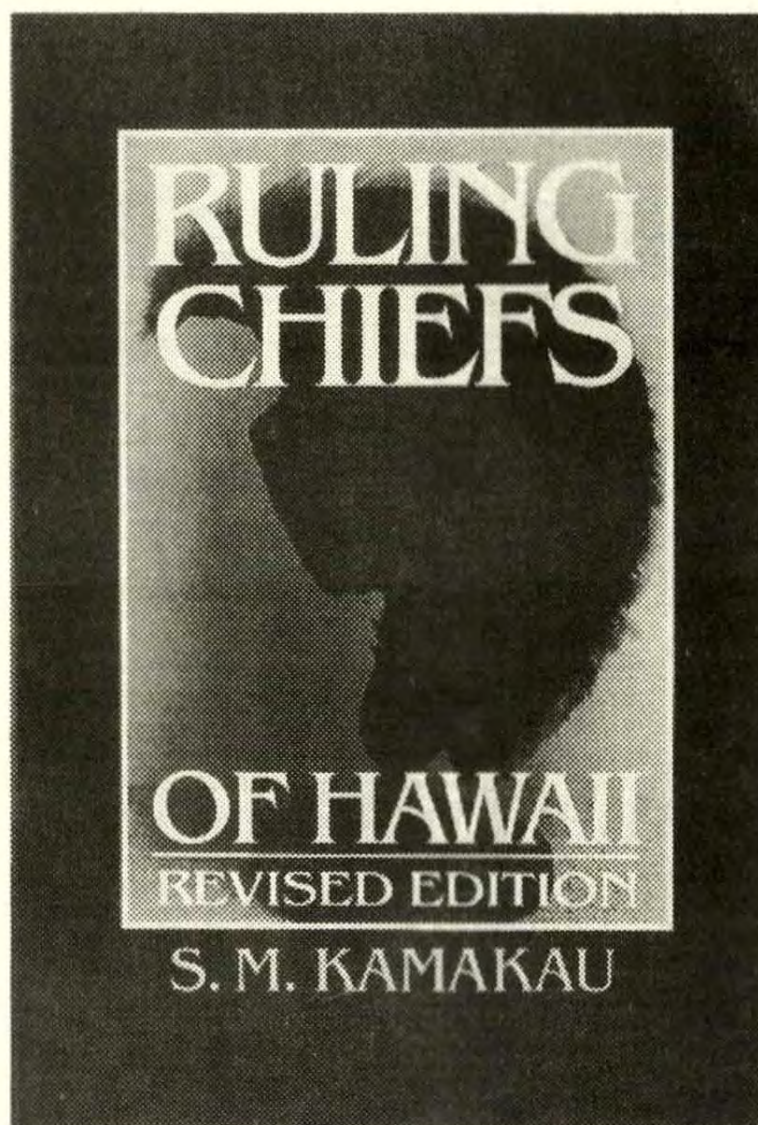
After more than a decade out of print, *Ruling Chiefs of Hawaii* by Samuel Manaiakalani Kamakau (1815-1876) is being reissued by Kamehameha Schools/Bernice Pauahi Bishop Estate.

The 500-page volume, complete with index, begins with the story of the great chief 'Umi and ends with the death of Kamehameha III in 1854.

An indispensable reference on Hawaiian history and culture, *Ruling Chiefs* is available at Kamehameha's School Store as well as retail outlets statewide. Cost is \$39.95 (hardcover) and \$24.95 (paperback).

To order by mail, please make checks payable to Kamehameha Schools Press (include \$3.00 for each book ordered to cover postage and handling) and mail to: Native Books, P.O. Box 37095, Honolulu, Hawaii 96837.

For more information, call 842-8864.



KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS/BERNICE PAUAHI BISHOP ESTATE

---

**Ka Wai Ola O OHA  
OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS  
711 Kapiolani Blvd., Suite 500  
Honolulu, Hawaii 96813-5249**