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"THE LIVING WATER OF OHA"

Vote and make a difference on Nov. 8

by Deborah L. Ward

The 1994 election on Tuesday, November 8 will be one of the most important for Hawai'i in several years.

Three of the four Hawai'i seats in Congress are up for election, and incumbents Sen. Daniel Akaka and Reps. Neil Abercrombie and Patsy Mink are seeking re-election.

In Hawai'i, particular attention is focused on the race for governor and lieutenant governor. There are four candidates running for the governor's seat which is being vacated by Gov. John Waihe'e, who is not eligible to run for re-election after the maximum two terms allowed by law, and four running for the lieutenant governor's post.

There are 10 open seats in the state Senate and 38 open seats in the state House. The only mayoral races in this

year's general election involve Maui and Kaua'i counties, since a special election for mayor of the City and County of Honolulu was held during the primary, and City Managing Director Jeremy Harris was elected Mayor. The Big Island mayoral seat will be up for election in 1996.

This election edition of *Ka Wai Ola O OHA* is intended to provide OHA voters with information on the candidates running for OHA, for Congress, for governor and lieutenant governor, for the Senate and House of the state Legislature, and for the offices of Maui County Mayor and Kaua'i County Mayor. [Due to space limitations the Board of Education and county council races could not be included.] We encourage voters to further educate themselves on the candidates by viewing or attending candidate forums, by contacting the candidates directly, or by reading news articles.

Candidates in the general election and OHA election were sent a questionnaire immediately following the primary election and invited to respond with basic information about their previous political experience, employment and community service experience, and their reasons for running for election. We also asked them to comment, briefly, on their views on specific social and economic issues in Hawai'i, namely: cost of living, housing, health care, jobs and education. Finally, we asked candidates to tell what they would do for Hawaiians, if elected, and how they believe Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination should be addressed.

Although all candidates were given ample opportunity to respond to the questionnaire, and follow-up calls were made as a courtesy, not all candidates chose, or

were able to respond. *Ka Wai Ola O OHA* thanks those candidates who took time from their campaign schedules to tell Hawaiian voters about their views and goals as your prospective elected officials.

In the next few years to come, the legislators selected on Nov. 8 by Hawaiian voters, and by the other voters of the state, will be making decisions on many important issues that will affect Hawaiians — such as Hawaiian homelands, future Hawaiian entitlements, the Hawaiian plebiscite on sovereignty, education, health care, employment, economic development, housing, federal trust relationship, and much more.

Hawaiian voters can help choose the people who will make decisions that will affect their lives.

Your vote may lead to important changes, but first it must be used.

Voting in the OHA election:

In the November 8 OHA election, the 71,096 registered OHA voters will choose among 45 candidates running for 5 seats. [In the 1992 OHA election, 74.9 percent of the 68,122 registered OHA voters cast their ballots for 19 candidates for 4 board seats.] Incumbents seeking re-election this year include OHA Chairman and O'ahu Trustee Clayton Hee, Vice-Chairman and Maui Trustee Abe Aiona, Trustee at-large Rowena Akana and Trustee at-large Frenchy DeSoto. Because he was a candidate for the Senate, Trustee Kamaki Kanahale is not seeking re-election to OHA.

As a service to its voting beneficiaries and candidates, *Ka Wai Ola O OHA* presents, starting on page 3, candidate statements of Hawaiians vying for 5 seats on the Office of Hawaiian Affairs Board of Trustees. There are 31 candidates for 3 at-large seats (no residency requirement), 6 candidates for one Maui seat, and 8 candidates for one O'ahu seat (these trustees must be residents of their island). Elected trustees will serve a four-year term to 1998.

At-large candidate statements are presented first, then followed by the Maui residency candidates, then the O'ahu residency candidates.

Replies were not received from the following candidates: Kamakakaulani Kahikina, Kalani Kapu, Carlos Mahi Manuel, Joe Tassill, Reggie Kauikeaokalani Hao, Leona Mapuana (Ng) Kalima and Pumehala Charmaine Mahiai.

Trustees currently serving terms that end in 1996 are not up for election this year. They include: Moanike'ala Akaka (Hawai'i island), Samuel Kealoha (Moloka'i and Lāna'i), Moses Keale (Kaua'i and Ni'ihau) and Kina'u Boyd Kamali'i (At-large).

At-large seats

Maui island seat

O'ahu seat

Choose 3

Choose 1

Choose 1

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Candidates have their say on TV Oct. 28-Nov. 3

Voters in the Nov. 8 general election and special OHA election can watch prospective candidates speak about their goals as elected officials.

The program, "Candidates in Focus," will air from 1 to 4 p.m. and repeat from 7 to 10 p.m. each day from October 28 to November 3. Oceanic Cablevision, through 'Ōlelo the Corporation for Community Television will show the program on cable channel 24 (and on Chronicle).

Candidates running for election to the U.S. Senate, U.S. House, Governor and Lt.

Governor, state Senate and House, Board of Education, OHA, and City Council were allowed up to nine minutes of unedited time to present their views on political issues. When the program airs, individual candidates' slots will be grouped together by political race.

For example, gubernatorial candidates will be shown one after the other.

As of October 28, viewers may call a hotline at 834-0007 extension 1741 to find out the schedule of candidates.



OHA Update

Revised business directory

A revised Directory of Native Hawaiian Owned Businesses will be available for distribution in November. The revised listing comes in response to the growing community of native Hawaiian entrepreneurs and the success of the first directory published in 1992.

Over 300 native Hawaiian-owned businesses, from wholesalers and retailers to contractors and restaurants, are listed in the directory. Companies are listed alphabetically, by island, and

according to their business grouping.

A number of businesses and companies supported the development of the directory through paid advertisements.

The purpose of the directory is to promote native Hawaiian businesses and encourage them to network. The directory also has a resource section to help link the user with technical management assistance programs throughout the state.

For information about the directory call OHA at 594-1888.

Candidates not in this issue:

The following candidates in mayoral or state races were either automatically elected because they were unopposed in the primary, or won election in the Sept. 17 primary. They will not be in the November 8 general election:

Honolulu Mayor: Jeremy Harris

State Senate:

- Lehua Fernandes Salling (D) Dist. 7;
- Randall Iwase (D), Dist. 18;
- Cal Kawamoto (D), Dist. 19;
- Mike McCartney (D), Dist. 23;

State House:

- Dwight Takamine (D), Dist. 1;
- Eric Hamakawa (D), Dist. 3;
- Bob Nakasone (D), Dist. 9;
- Billy Swain (D), Dist. 12;
- Bertha Kawakami (D), Dist. 14;
- Terry Yoshinaga (D), Dist. 22;
- Dennis Arakaki (D), Dist. 28;
- Nathan Suzuki (D), Dist. 3;
- Tom Okamura (D), Dist. 33;
- Roy Takumi (D), Dist. 36;
- Alex Santiago (D), Dist. 45;
- Ken Ito (D) Dist. 48 (Kane'ohe)
- Cynthia Thielen (R), Dist. 49;

Nonpartisan candidates

Of the 14 nonpartisan candidates who ran in primary election races, there are only two who received sufficient votes to advance to the general election: Frank Furcini, candidate for Maui Mayor; and Llewella Zablan, candidate for Kaua'i County council. According to state election laws, nonpartisan candidates had to get at least 10 percent of the

total votes cast for the office they were seeking; or to receive as many votes or more than the lowest vote total of a political party's candidate in that race. Four nonpartisan candidates plan to challenge this law: Steve Tataii of the 19th House district; lieutenant governor candidate Jose Pillos; Robert Ota of the 10th state Senate district; and governor candidate Kamuela Kealoha. Their names will not appear on general election ballots.

Did not respond to candidate questionnaire:

Candidates in OHA, federal and state Senate races who did not respond to this survey are listed in those sections of this issue.

Candidates for state House of Representatives who did not submit responses to our questionnaire are listed as follows: Charles Baer, Jerry Chang (2); Nelson Aguinaldo (7); Joseph Souki, Ervin Story (8); Ezra Kanoho (13); Adrienne King (15); Mark Auerbach (16); Greg Shannon (17); Christopher Walker (18); Robert Peters, Scott Saiki (20); Alfred Roberts (21); Tom Conlon, Jim Shon (24); Ken Akamine, Steven Davidson (27); Emilio Alcon, Rob Santiago (29); Romy Cachola, Bob McDermott (30); Connie Chun (32); Monte Rae Parker (34); Nestor Garcia, Alex Sonson (37); Ron Arakaki, Ron Menor (39); Loree Johnson, Yoshiro Nakamura (40); Kathleen Holt (41); Annelie Amaral, Arthur Humphries (42); Merywn Jones (44); Reb Bellingier (46); Ken Carlson (50).

Candidates were mailed surveys after the primary and given two weeks to respond. A reminder phone call was also made by Ka Wai Ola O OHA.



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Deadline for DHHL breach of trust claims

For beneficiaries of the Hawaiian home lands trust, the deadline for filing claims for breach of trust is August 31, 1995. If you are a Hawaiian home lands beneficiary and have suffered damage through breach of the Hawaiian home lands trust between August 21, 1959 and June 30, 1988, then call the Hawaiian Claims Office for further information and assistance. The number on O'ahu is 586-2826, or call toll-free 1-800-481-0800 from the neighbor islands.

Notice to readers

News releases and letters deadlines

Ka Wai Ola O OHA will accept for consideration contributed news releases and letters to the editor on topics of relevance and interest to OHA and native Hawaiians, as well as calendar event and reunion notices. *Ka Wai Ola O OHA* reserves the right to edit all material for length and content, or not to publish as available space or other considerations may require. *Ka Wai Ola O OHA* policy is not to accept unsolicited manuscripts. Deadlines are strictly observed.

Next issue: December 1, 1994
Deadline: November 8, 1994

Moving? Moved?

Ka Wai Ola O OHA is published by Office of Hawaiian Affairs to help inform its Hawaiian beneficiaries and other interested parties about Hawaiian issues and activities, and OHA programs and efforts. A copy of the newspaper is mailed each month to the oldest registered OHA voter at each address, to be shared by the household.

To keep receiving *Ka Wai Ola*, please remember to:
• Vote in each election and continue to receive news of Hawaiian affairs, while demonstrating Hawaiian self-determination through the power of

the vote; and
• Notify us when you change your address or your name, so that delivery can continue to your new address. *Ka Wai Ola* is **not** forwarded by the Post Office. Mahalo!

To advertise in Ka Wai Ola O OHA:

For advertising rates and other information call Dave Chun at Innovation, 943-8599.

Advertising space reservation deadline for December, 1994 Ka Wai Ola: November 8, 1994.



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OHA CANDIDATES AT-LARGE

• DENOTES INCUMBENT

•Rowena Noelani Akana



Age:
Born:
Honolulu,
Hawai'i

Previous political experience: Four years as OHA trustee-at-large

Employment and community service experience: Education and social service, substitute teacher for the DOE and work with Abuse Prevention, a human services program.

Why running for office: My extensive background in education and social service allows me to be especially sensitive to the human needs of my constituents and their families.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i –

- **Cost of living:** Many Hawaiians are forced to move to the Mainland. To slow down this process, we have to diversify our economy.
- **Housing:** Working people spend half of their paychecks on rent. Provide incentives encouraging the private sector to build more affordable housing. Jump-start the DHHL and get Hawaiians and native Hawaiians onto the land.
- **Health:** Support must be increased for programs with proven track records. Work closely with the private sector, grass-roots organizations and other branches of government to develop new programs. I support universal health care for Hawaiians.
- **Jobs:** My voting record, supporting education and job training, promotes initiatives that help Hawaiians get skilled jobs with decent wages.
- **Education:** Education is the key to the future. I support full \$10 million funding for the Education Foundation.

What will you do for Hawaiians? If reelected, I will work hard to ensure that OHA lives up to its responsibilities and uses its resources to address the real concerns of our community instead of those of state government, special interest groups or big campaign donors. Presently, I am working closely with Congressman Abercrombie, developing legislation that will improve the management of the over-taxed fisheries surrounding Hawai'i.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed? I look forward to voting in the plebiscite that the Sovereignty Elections Council will hold in early 1996, asking Hawaiians if they want to proceed with the organization of a sovereign government. Although the structure and duties of the proposed government are questions that can only be answered by Hawaiians, with no state interference, I welcome the support and informed participation of all of Hawai'i's people. Ceded lands and Hawaiian Home Lands should form the land base of the nation. Twenty percent of the revenues

from developments on ceded lands (such as Honolulu Harbor and Honolulu International Airport) should provide revenues, as per Section 5(f) of the Admission Act.

Melvin Kaleolani Apana



Age: 44
Born:
Honolulu,
Hawai'i

Previous political experience: Member, Neighborhood Board #12

Employment and community service experience: Small business director, building consultant, Hawai'i Longboard Surfing Association board of directors, Papakōlea Surf Club president.

Why running for office: It's my time, A missio I have to fulfill.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i –

- **Cost of living:** Too high for Hawaiians.
- **Housing:** Overpriced (expensive).
- **Health:** Diet, Wai'anae Diet plan, vegetarian.
- **Jobs:** Work force.
- **Education:** Top priority.

What will you do for Hawaiians? Restore Hawaiian dignity, values, respect and greatness being Hawaiian. "No bullshit."

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed? I'm neutral on both subjects – let's get together, not apart. (Two years: vision.)

Billie Beamer



Age: 67
Born:
Honolulu,
Hawai'i
(The candidate didn't respond to the questions; below is her submission.)
Assistant

Professor, UH. Federal Master to apportion voting districts. Census Director, 1980. Governor's Cabinet, Chairman HHLs. Mayor's Cabinet, Deputy Parks/Recreation. Manager Mākaha Inn and golf courses. Certified public TV program producer. Author, *The Royal Torch* and *Ka Po'e Hawai'i*, decries commoner intimidation.

This is a very important juncture in our history. We must not allow a repeat of the "mahele" where the legacy of the unknowing commoners was exploited by royals privy to the land claim procedural requirements. Never again should ignorance cause our loss. Our culture was never lost, it just waned severely. But, our sovereign dominion was indeed lost. We lost our political authority and title to

our economic resources, the bedrock of nations. Recovery of these controls is Hawai'i's first resolve. Our subjugation to the marauding political regimes bred mismanagement and piecemeal pillage of: Hawaiian home lands; OHA; private federal and state funded foundations (Alu Like, et. al.); appointed commissions; Queen's Medical Center; ali'i groups; legislation without consultation, media lecturing, and activist frustrations. These Hawaiian state bureaucracies, political tribes or juntas are now privy to a hidden collusive agenda for sovereign control of our resources. Treated, again, like Third World mahele commoners without parliamentary representation, the presumptuous "me big chief" plans by-pass the beneficiaries. Who said we want a Thompson Bishop Estate, Jr.? Inouye doesn't have our permission to create a congressional trust without a thorough airing and decision involving every Hawaiian. OHA, part of this mahele-type junta, has arrogantly ignored its constitutional mandate to keep us informed. It uses *Ka Wai Ola* for its self-serving propaganda rather than as an informational forum sheet. Too few of us even know enough about the various Hawaiian political and economic sovereignty intricate options to answer two simple questions, "Do you want sovereignty? And why?" This pervasive public ignorance is inexcusable. OHA's access to voter lists and significant resources allows constant polling to identify our preferences and informational needs. Trustees must understand their constitutional charge, understand our history, and stand up to devious corruption with courage, integrity and openness.

Roy Ilikea Benham



Age: Kupuna
Born: Kahuku,
Hawai'i

Previous political experience: I served two years with OHA from 1980-82 and also served on the Hawai'i

Kai Neighborhood Board.

Employment and community service experience: I have done voluntary work for Aloha Week, Hawaiian Civic Clubs, Native Hawaiian Chamber of Commerce, Department of Education, and Kawaiaha'o Church. I retired from Federal Civil Service as personnel officer. I am currently a kupuna with the Department of Education.

Why running for office: I know I can help lead a change of direction for OHA. We need to gain the confidence of the kōnaka maoli by specific deeds, not talk, and spend or money more wisely, concentrate on our strengths, and work out our differences harmoniously. We should do everything we can to facilitate the attainment of a sovereign entity that will be acceptable to all kōnaka maoli.

Views on social/economic issues in

Hawai'i –

- **Cost of living:** OHA should assist as appropriate. State and federal efforts should be used to control the cost of living.
- **Housing:** OHA should concentrate its efforts on housing for kōnaka maoli in concert with the Hawaiian Homes, specifically in financing and development.
- **Health:** OHA should step forward in health programs for kōnaka maoli. Develop existing programs to assure that our needy are served. We have the knowledge and know what will be needed. We should develop programs which will make good health more available.
- **Jobs:** OHA should work with state and federal employment programs assuring that kōnaka maoli are served.
- **Education:** Continue current efforts and expand when necessary to help kōnaka maoli achieve their educational goals.

What will you do for Hawaiians? As an OHA candidate, my primary objective is to assist kōnaka maoli. One specific is to concentrate on establishing a kōnaka maoli financial institution which would be transferred to our sovereign entity when appropriate.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed? OHA, by working with other Hawaiian organizations, should assure that all kōnaka maoli are given the opportunity to participate in whatever manner towards our final attainment of a sovereign entity.

Patsy Waipuna Hussey Bird



Age: 60
Born:
Honolulu,
Hawai'i

Previous political experience: Absolutely none!

Employment and community service experience: Military and 37 years federal retirement. Management analyst 10 years, Strategic Air Command, Comptroller/ Budget Staff. EEO counselor and veteran counselor for disabled vets. Responsible for over 200 thousand dollars of awarded funding to disabled veterans with money returning to community.

Why running for office: Not a miracle worker, but have a strong sense of accountability. Can affect changes with positive and meaningful alternatives.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i –

- **Cost of living:** Cost of living is so enormous that the government pays additional monies to their employees to exist. Where then is the Hawaiian, those without a job or on a fixed income?
- **Housing:** Affordable housing is a joke. \$150,000 immoral! No one is worrying about the common people, but the "snow birds" and those who can afford it. Self-help projects with minimum restrictions

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must be adhered to.

• **Health:** Honor the Queen's Act of "free care for Hawaiians." Instill far-reaching care for the elderly and promote Hawaiian foods for Hawaiians. Encourage Hawaiian medicinal care, lā'au lapa'au.

• **Jobs:** Concentrate on special projects such as union in-service training support for journeyman and environmental projects. Introduce programs to "better earn" welfare recipients.

• **Education:** Wider dissemination of Kamehameha Schools, etc., to outer islands. Build a two-year college for our children. Concentrate on our language, spirituality and culture. To restore these is self-determination. Educate without a "means" test. Given an opportunity, all children excel.

What will you do for Hawaiians? I can't help it if I was born and raised in paradise, but to not inherit what is rightfully ours is immoral! To preserve this right, I must "get smart" and dedicate myself to my ancestors in an attempt to heal the broken trust, to preserve the lifestyles of our people, and to protect the environment of Hawai'i.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed? We as individuals carry a tremendous load of guilt for so many years as to what we as Hawaiians are due. It is time to stand up and be counted. Sovereignty is nothing but a quest for self-knowledge. Instilling pride will hopefully lead to an ultimate goal of self-governance. ... with no interference by the State!

John F. "Boy" Colburn



Age: 63
Born: Maunaloa, Moloka'i, Hawai'i

Previous political experience: None.

Employment and community service experience: None.

Why running for office: I would like to make a difference and to gain complete autonomy for OHA. Also, to establish a financial institution and land base for an independent thriving Hawaiian nation. ... Controlling our own destiny and laws and perpetuation of the Hawaiian race.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i -

• **Cost of living:** With complete independence, we will be able to address all social and economic issues, a reduction of taxes for all Hawaiians.

• **Housing:**

• **Health:** I would like to regain our rights and ownership for the Queen's Medical Center and the Kapi'olani Medical Center for Women and Children, which were founded and endowed to give Hawaiians free medical aid and perpetuate the Hawaiian race.

• **Jobs:** Continue to put Hawaiians in

business and to work for our own nation.

• **Education:** I would like to educate our young people to learn our Hawaiian language and culture, to know who they are and become responsible, industrious men and women progressing to higher education to be prepared to compete in the international business world of the 21st century.

What will you do for Hawaiians? I would strive to bring independence, dignity and pride to the rebirth of our Hawaiian nation.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed?

Hawaiian sovereignty should be addressed through the International Courts because we would not get a fair and unbiased judgement in the state or federal courts.

Joel 'Olani Decker



Age: 28
Born: Kāne'ohe, Hawai'i

Previous political experience: I have been working in the Hawaiian

community for the past six years. At the University of Hawai'i I was one of four Hawaiian students that founded a Hawaiian student organization called Make'e Pono Lāhui Hawai'i. I was also the co-chairperson for "'Ike Pono" march of 18,000 people on January 17, 1993.

Employment and community service experience:

I am working on Kūpa'a Mahope O Ka 'Āina Environmental Justice Education Grant. I have worked with students of all ages. My last place of employment was Kua'ana Student Services at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa.

Why running for office: My seeking the position of Trustee is done with a deep sense of responsibility to my kūpuna, my peers, but most importantly our future, the children.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i -

• **Cost of living:** The State must begin to diversify it's economy. OHA's responsibility is to ensure that the push to diversify is led by Hawaiians. This is an opportunity for Hawaiians to start businesses that are both culturally enriching and economically sustainable. Currently, the need for their services is greater than their economic the needs. OHA business loan programs need to be made more accessible with less bureaucracy. We must encourage business growth and community development. We must also link Hawaiian businesses with school children and internship programs.

• **Housing:** OHA must actively educate developers of the need for Hawaiians and the responsibility of the developer to provide real affordable housing. OHA must also work with the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands to tackle the

bureaucratic obstacles its beneficiaries face.

• **Health:** Health is a challenge that must be solved through education. As a people we must exercise more, eat healthier and constantly strive for Pono (spiritual balance between us and creation).

• **Jobs:** Jobs is a challenge that can be addressed by diversifying our economy. OHA must facilitate people's dreams becoming reality. This can be done with business loans. Increased community grants for projects occurring to address community needs.

• **Education:** Education must be the foundation of all of our efforts. Hawaiians are searching for a change and that change must begin in the schools. OHA along with parents and the community must work aggressively with the Department of Education as well as the College of Education at the University of Hawai'i. We must seek out new and innovative programs occurring around the world in order to bring change to the DOE. We must also target the training of Hawaiian teachers and ensure that they are armed with the best possible teaching skills and resources. OHA must increase its funding of programs such as Pūnana Leo and Kula Kaiapuni. We must also work cooperatively with the Kamehameha Schools and the community to increase parenting and early childhood education. OHA must also increase funding of current community education programs. Liberation for our people will come through education of themselves.

What will you do for Hawaiians?

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed?

Sovereignty is coming. We must prepare as a people to build a strong Nation. To do this all of us must be equipped with the skills to participate in the creation of the government structure. We must ensure that this Nation is a creative product that will address the specific needs of our people. As a State agency, OHA's role is to ensure that the goals of its beneficiaries are met. OHA does not have a place in advocating one model of sovereignty over the other.

• **A. Frenchy Keanuenuokalaniniuama-mao DeSoto**



Age: 65
Born: Honolulu, Hawai'i

Previous political experience: Employee of the State Senate; Jury Commissioner

of the 1st Circuit Court (appointed); Wai'anae Neighborhood Board #24 (elected); Alu Like Board (elected); Board of Hearing Aids and Dealers (appointed); Model Cities (Community Relations Specialist, Program Evaluator); Kaho'olawe Island Conveyance Commission (appointed); Kaho'olawe Island Reserve Commission (appointed-current); Trustee of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs (elected-current);

Wai'anae Coast Historical/ Archeological Preservation Council (elected-president); 1978 Constitutional Convention (elected - chairperson, Committee on Hawaiian Affairs); Wai'anae Satellite City Hall (manager).

Employment and community service experience: While serving in the 1978 Constitutional Convention and elected as chairperson, Committee on Hawaiian Affairs, my accomplishments were: Created the Office of Hawaiian Affairs; Constitutional protection of the Hawaiian language; Constitutional protection of Native Hawaiian gathering rights; Kūpuna Program in public education; amended age for applicants to DHHL from 21 to 19 years old; required DHHL to negotiate leases for commercial land with beneficiaries before general public; removed water licenses 30 percent cap of revenues and established "Rehabilitation Fund"; limited "adverse possession" acreage amount. Also, as chair of OHA's Legislative Review Committee and its Lobby Team, I work with my fellow Trustees to facilitate OHA's legislative agenda and advocacy efforts with federal, state, and county government, with private and community organizations, and groups involved in Hawaiian issues and concerns. My effort, supported by OHA's Administration and its Government Affairs Office, resulted in 1993 and 1994 legislative action on Kaho'olawe Island, Hawaiian Sovereignty, education funding, and Hawaiian Homes.

Why running for office: Because I am honest, strong, committed, trustworthy, and experienced.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i - (as they pertain to native Hawaiians)

• **Cost of living:** Prioritize focusing on implementing methods to bring about reduction.
• **Housing:** Provide availabilities through creative planning and implementation.
• **Health:** Educate the community.
• **Jobs:** Promote training.
• **Education:** Implement creative and culturally related alternatives.

What will you do for Hawaiians? As a Trustee, I will do everything and anything I am able to do!

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed? Hawaiians should be empowered for choice!

Ronnie K. Dudoit

Age: 45
Born: Ho'olehua, Moloka'i, Hawai'i

Previous political experience: None.

Employment and community service background: Self-employed eight years, A & R Disposal Inc; Moloka'i T-Ball Association, Moloka'i Little League Association, Pukalani Pop Warner Association, Easter Seals, Moloka'i Kūpuna Council, Nā Pu'u Wai Hawaiian Health, Hawaiian traditional seminars, Ke Ola Mamo, Papakōlea Health Fair, Moloka'i Health Fair, Kahana Health Fair.

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Why running for office: As an active Hawaiian traditional practitioner, I am concerned about the health and betterment of all the Hawaiians.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i -

- **Cost of living/Housing:** Until OHA can exercise their independence to becoming an autonomous body, we can't even address this issue.
- **Health:** Hawaiian health plan - Hawaiian medicine for Hawaiian people.
- **Jobs:** Amend the Revolving Loan qualifying policy, so that equality is for all the Hawaiians. Jobs can be created from the recipients.
- **Education:** Dissolve the Sovereignty Advisory board. Include all aspects of education from nā keiki to nā kūpuna, further the awareness of our future sovereign nation.

What will you do for Hawaiians? To work together as a hui, for the betterment of all Native Hawaiians.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed? It should be addressed on an educational level - A) Wisdom from the past. B) Knowledge of the present. C) Understanding of the future.

Clyde DuPont

Age: 60
Born: Waialua, O'ahu, Hawai'i

Previous political experience: Involved as a worker in U.S. Senate and Hawai'i gubernatorial races.

Employment and community service experience: Attorney; Legislative Assistant to U.S. Sen. Hiram Fong; Counsel to U.S. Senate; Chairman, U.S. Postal Rate Commission; Commissioner, Hawai'i Public Utilities Commission; Pres., Native Hawaiian Chamber of Commerce; Pres., Kōkua Loa Institute; Member, Mililani Neighborhood Board.

Why running for office: To help the Hawaiians.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i -

- **Cost of living:** Bring more discount retailers to Hawai'i; remove government red tape for residential zoning and doing business in Hawai'i. Hawai'i sovereignty may avoid some of this bureaucracy.
- **Housing:** Have OHA, through its funding, buy land for homes for Hawaiians; enter into agreements with Northwest American Indians to purchase lumber for Hawaiian homes; getting Hawaiians to enter into construction and ancillary businesses.
- **Health:** Conduct education in proper nutrition similar to the Dr. Shintani effort in Wai'anae and attempt to get Hawaiians off of their predominantly meat diet through education. Set up a pilot program, particularly for young mothers and older Hawaiians who need help in their health regimens. Review work-related injuries affecting Hawaiians and their health benefits to see if OHA can assist in these areas.

• **Jobs:** Get Hawaiians into owning their own businesses, especially with the work needed to clean up Kaho'olawe. Set up a procedure for giving Hawaiian businesses first priority in contracts under OHA and the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands. Embark on publicizing Hawaiian businesses in Hawai'i and on the Mainland and obtaining contracts for those businesses. Under sovereignty Hawaiians can be relieved from some of the business burdens imposed by the State of Hawai'i.

• **Education:** We must get the entire family involved in education. Adopt successful education programs from other areas in the country to educate Hawaiian families, particularly young families.

What will you do for Hawaiians? First, get the federal government to deed all surplus ceded lands back to the State of Hawai'i or even to the Hawaiians. Persuade Hawaiians to adopt sovereignty, probably "nation within a nation," and enter into a treaty with the United States and establish within the Hawaiian nation a number of parcels, especially at a harbor like Kahului, for import and export of goods and services.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed? Establish a comprehensive educational process for all of Hawai'i on the different self-governance alternative and doing workshops and other symposiums on these alternatives and issues. Then move on to a convention by representatives of Hawaiians to decide which of the alternatives should be selected. The convention should be held in 1996.

Jack Kamekona Gonzales

(The candidate didn't respond to the questions; below is his submission.)
I am running for OHA for one reason: self-determination for the Hawaiians. All Hawaiians are entitled to income from ceded lands. OHA become just another state agency. I believe that all Hawaiians are entitled to represent themselves and determine their own destiny. It is not necessary to have one group represent all Hawaiians. We all have different needs and beliefs. Each representative group, whether orga-

nized by family, geography or philosophy, is entitled to its proportionate share of the income to determine their own destiny. If elected, I will work towards that end.

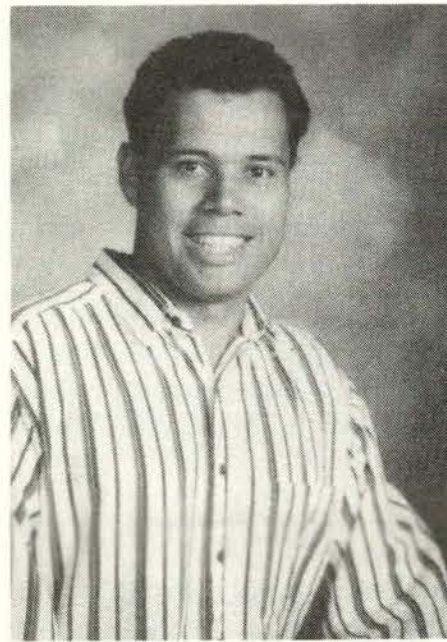
Amelia Kuulei Gora

Age: 43
Born: Honolulu, Hawai'i



Previous political experience: Voter registrar and poll official, Hawai'i Right to Life advocate, speaker in Senate committee hearing

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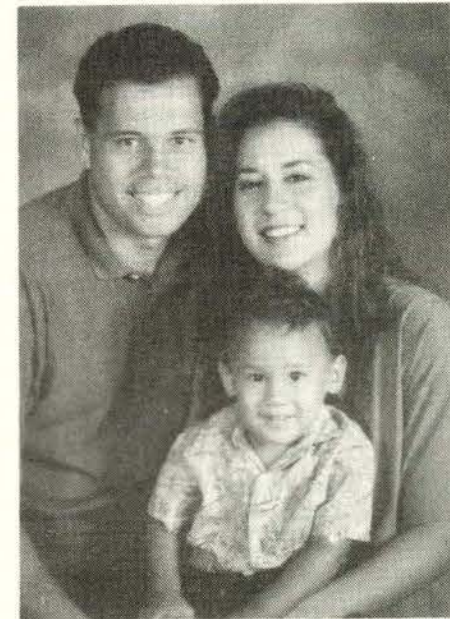


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on behalf of women and parents, sovereignty committee volunteer (100th year anniversary), OHA volunteer, campaign volunteer for several candidates, women's issues speaker, St. Theresa's "Changes should start within the church as an example to society."

Employment and community service experience: Pacific Biomedical Research UH Haumana Research at Coconut Island and biochemistry lab research and tested seaweeds and seawater addressing Hawaiian (and Japanese) cancers. 'Ahahui Ka'ahumanu Society (grandmother one of the first members), American Red Cross volunteer - Hurricane 'Iwa (Wai'anae High), Hawai'i Right to Life anti-abortion campaigns; Girl Scout's volunteer; American Indian Services planing activities; VISTA (Volunteers In Service to America), "Just Say No" anti-drug, alcohol community worker.

Why running for office: Aloha nui for our people who have been took down too long. I've been doing research (history and genealogy) and feel we need to unite, form businesses (sale of water, etc.) establishing self-sufficiency, free health insurance and monthly monies for our kánaka maoli. I am educated (B.S. liberal studies) and am a descendant of Kamehameha I's advisors.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i -

- **Cost of living:** We kánaka maoli affect the cost of living in Hawai'i. Notice how city and state go on tight budgets when some of our people express unhappiness.
- **Housing:** We need to have lands awarded right away because we as a united group can do the infrastructures from upcoming businesses (water and mineral rights, etc.).
- **Health:** Wellness of mind (includes healthy esteem) greatly affects our physical health. ... the ancients know this. We can also learn from good practitioners' mana'o.
- **Jobs:** Many jobs will become available upon uniting and starting our businesses aside and separate from OHA.
- **Education:** We have an exciting untapped intelligence in our society. We all need to challenge ourselves (young and old). We can continue ongoing funding and provide employer training as well (at no cost).

Louis Hao

Age: 59



Born: Kona, Hawai'i

Previous political experience: My political experience spans 33 years in government services. In 1984, I was elected and

have served two terms as OHA Trustee for Moloka'i. While serving in OHA, I directed into existence the Native Hawaiian Revolving Loan Program, the

Hawaiian Business Training Program, supported OHA's Education Foundation, and was at the helm of OHA's self-help housing projects, as well as various health programs.

Employment and community service experience: My volunteer work in community services and non-profit agencies has provided me an opportunity to serve people in the following areas: Civil Defense and disaster preparedness, American Red Cross, American Cancer Society, United Way, and health care and related services as trustee for Moloka'i General Hospital.

Why running for office: I am running for OHA because I feel my work is unfinished. The issue of land use and equitable compensation for the use of all ceded lands is still unresolved. The crux of Hawaiian equity must lie in a strong economic base for Hawaiians. I want to make these things happen.

(The candidate didn't respond to the remaining questions; below is the rest of his submission.)

If elected, I will support the following programs: Education for all Hawaiians - establish an education endowment of no less than \$20 million; develop "'ohana education investments" accounts with OHA matching a pro rata share. Community empowerment for Hawaiians - decentralize OHA program to community-based organizations; establish a community development block grants program; provide management and technical assistance training programs for community-based organizations. Expand the economic viability of the Hawaiian - encourage formulation of private capital; create incentive for joint ventures to develop office space, industrial park and economic zones for Hawaiians on OHA land base; establish a financial loan services to make quality loans. Re-establish a Hawaiian land base - dedicate existing OHA investments and ceded land revenues to acquire private lands; research certain major private land holdings for ceded lands that rightfully belong to Hawaiians; change law to include all public lands in the public trust vested in the State of Hawai'i pursuant to Section 5 (a) of the Admission Act. A separation from State control - initiate Native Hawaiian rights in natural resources (land, water and ocean); promote the sovereignty movement by bringing the Hawaiian community into the process through emphasizing the concept of Hawaiians helping Hawaiians, 'ohana helping 'ohana. Now it the time to vote for the right person for the right job at the right time. Vote Louis Hao.

Bernard Kehau Kalua



Age: 35
Born: Hilo, Hawai'i

Previous political experience: None.

Employment and community service experience:

On Hui Kāko'o 'Āina Ho'opulapula B.O.D.

Why running for office: I feel OHA should take a bolder stand against federal and state government including the Hawaiian Homes Commission to ensure protection of rights, perpetuation of lands and rehabilitation of "native" and "all Hawaiians."

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i -

- **Cost of living:** We must look at freezing prices. Put a cap limitation on everything including pay raises because one triggers the other.
- **Housing:** We only have so much land and too much people. We can't create land. This may sound harsh, but we must impose a moratorium on land sales and prevent the influx of people seeking Hawai'i residency so we can perpetuate land for homes for all Hawaiians, Hawai'i residents, their children and future generations.
- **Health:** Though we are all Hawaiians, everybody is different. We need to explore and create many programs to care for and assist Hawaiians physically and financially. Most important is to educate prevention to lower the health-risk factor.
- **Jobs / Education:** I see jobs and education working together as a reinvestment program. Examples: A). Funding Hawaiian medical school students - in return, they provide in-home health aide care for kūpuna or intern services for Hawaiian community clinics. B). Invest in Hawaiian-owned and -operated businesses as to provide jobs, low-priced products, and services to all Hawaiians. C). Creating a Hawaiian cultural center - owned and operated by the Hawaiian people, which could open up great economic and educational venues for our people.

What will you do for Hawaiians? If elected OHA Trustee, I will ensure that Hawaiian monies are invested in our Hawaiian people at every level of opportunity - housing, education, health care, business, etc. to provide betterment of conditions and rehabilitation of all Hawaiians.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed? Federal nor state agencies should participate because of the illegal overthrow and breaches of trust since then to today. There are many sovereignty groups today representing different views about sovereignty. We should embrace them all to allow our people different representation to live under. To do this, we must get involved politically and act as one nation to change the laws that have bound us and create the new laws that will set us free.

Natalie (Tasha) Kamai Kama

Age: 42
Born: Honolulu, Hawai'i

Previous political experience: None.

Employment and community service experience: Employed as Assistant Pastor, The Christian Ministry Church. Member of: Hawaiian Sovereignty



Advisory Commission, Hawaiian Sovereignty Elections Council, State Council of Hawaiian Homestead Associations Ahupua'a Maui Island,

Children with Special Health Needs Advisory Board, University affiliated programs. Founder of Nā Po'e Kōkua, housing organization for Hawaiians; Kēōkea Hawaiian Homes Farmers Association, organization of DHHL lessees awarded leases in 1986. Coordinator of efforts that led the way for homesteaders in Maui County to gain real property tax exemptions on Hawaiian Home Lands and opened the doors for statewide exemptions on DHHL lands. Graduate of Partners in Policymaking Leadership Academy.

Why running for office: I am running for this office because the Hawaiian people are seeking leaders who are honest, strong, dedicated, committed, capable, effective, and well-balanced enough to envision today, our tomorrow. Health, education, housing, employment, Hawaiian language, economic development, cultural preservation, homelessness, sovereignty, claims against the United States government, claims against the State of Hawai'i are just a few issues that need to be addressed by the Hawaiian people via the Trustees. An open government is the only government.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i -

- **Cost of living:** Put caps on the costs of services and goods sold to Hawaiians.
- **Housing:** Form partnerships with other agencies to allow homestead organizations to master plan their community and work towards providing infrastructure and creative financing on Hawaiian Home Lands.
- **Health:** Free quality health care for all Hawaiians.
- **Jobs:** Help and encourage self-employment through the use of natural abilities.
- **Education:** Restructure curriculum and teaching style so learning can occur. (Make molds to fit students so students don't all have to fit in one type mold.)

What will you do for Hawaiians? As an elected official, I will do all the above and more for the betterment of the Hawaiian people. Specifically, bring them together.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed? The issue of self-determination and sovereignty must be addressed by all the Hawaiian people here and away. The State of Hawai'i and the federal government must be willing to provide whatever it takes for this to occur.

Gil Kauhi (Zoulou)

Age: 57
Born: Rainbow Falls, Hilo, Hawai'i

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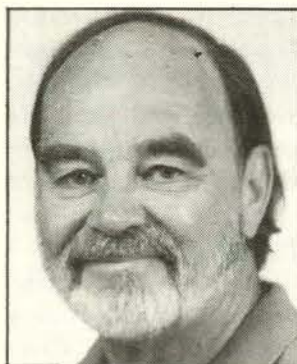
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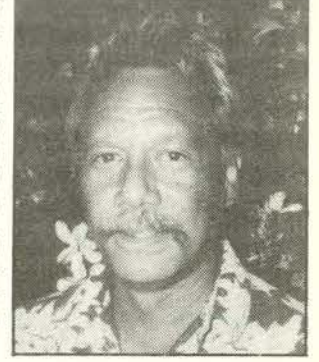
"...We will support Frenchy because she knows the legislative system and will use it to better promote our Hawaiian needs. She is driven by the principle to strengthen and heal, she believes in the longevity of the Hawaiian culture..."
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- Ka'ohana o Kahakalau (Ku and Na'alei Kahakalau - Waipi'o, Hawaii)



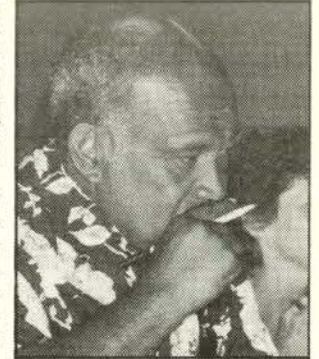
"...I, Ulunui Kanakaole Garmon am proud to stand in support of Aunty/Trustee Frenchy DeSoto..."
- Ulu Kanakaole Garmon



"...an active member of the Protect Kaho'olawe 'Ohana since the beginning, 1976. Her vision also as a member of both the Kaho'olawe Island Conveyance Commission and the Kaho'olawe Island Reserve Commission to "kukulu" build the foundation of Hawaiian cultural beliefs and practices for future generations. Aunty Frenchy has our support..."
- Noa Emmett Aluli



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- Uncle Les Kuloloio, Island of Maui



"...I know that she always wants the best for her Hawaiian people..."
- Hokulani Padilla



"...A self-taught woman, Frenchy has the intensity, passion, foresight, sensitivity, devotion and courage to ensure that the Kanaka Maoli receives their share of the benefits..."
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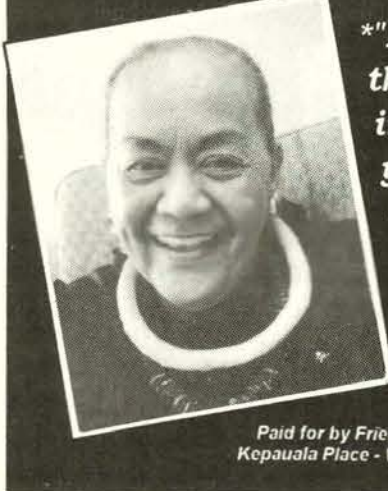
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- Kaho'olawe Island Reserve Commission (appointed - current)
- Trustee of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs (elected - currently serving)
- Wai'anae Coast Historical/Archeological Preservation Council (elected)
- 1978 Constitutional Convention (elected)
- *Chairperson, Committee on Hawaiian Affairs)

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- Constitutional Protection of Native Hawaiian Gathering Rights
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Previous political experience: My political experience began with the campaign of Gov. John Burns. Approximately 20 years.

Employment and community service experience: As an entertainer, served on various boards and panels of state and county levels. All the major community organizations local, national and international.

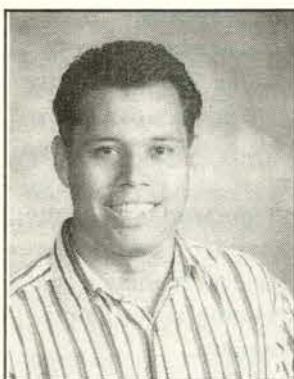
Why running for office: As I contemplate retiring from "Showbiz," now it is time to serve. From all knowledge gained comes wisdom and feeling good about my roots (kanaka maoli).

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i –

- **Cost of living:** OHA trustees must work closely with our congressional representatives where the laws are passed. Same with the state Legislature. On a local level, "work the 'aina."
- **Housing:** DHHL is the key. Gotta have something to build on. No 'aina, no hale! Dan Akaka has a bill in congress for financing Hawaiian homes.
- **Health:** Queen Emma's will states a hospital built for Hawaiians' medical needs at no cost. It is called Queen's Hospital – Auwe! And why is St. Andrew's Priory School receiving money from Queen's?
- **Jobs:** Birth means growth means jobs! As the families grow so does the community, unlike Moloka'i where a portion of the island was, is being built exclusive of the Hawaiian population's input or say. Importing that lifestyle won't work either. You have to work together.
- **Education:** Education is similar to farming. The most important stage in plant life, beginning! Plant good seed, nurture, water, weed, fertilizer, etc. More emphasis must be concentrated on early education.

What will you do for Hawaiians? One hundred years of wrongdoing to be corrected in four? Not so fast. Understand the basics. ... OHA is a state office. Only real changes come from the federal level (congress). Hawai'i's delegation is the most important. The only thing we can count on? The future! Give children the best education. When they step forward they will lead us well. I foresee a statewide Hawaiian television facility, our own newspaper. Why not a Hawaiian bank? How much money do all Hawaiians pay in total sum for medical for a year? Is it enough to build our own? A community center (approx. 200 seating) for meetings, lū'au with a certified kitchen and imu, fundraising, poi-making, etc. Land issues, water rights, sovereignty, religion and sacred sites. Mahalo nui a pau, aloha ke Akua, a hui hou kākou.

Alapaki Poai Nahale'a III
Age: 26



Born: Hilo, Hawai'i
Previous political experience: Legislative assistant, County of Hawai'i (committee reports, drafting resolutions and

bills, researching issues, organizing public meetings, etc.). B.A. political science, University of Pennsylvania. Student body president, Kamehameha Schools.

Employment and community service experience: Businessman – Co-founder and vice-president of Mokes on Spokes, Inc., successful courier company in Honolulu. Educator – Kamehameha Schools teacher, dorm advisor, coach, program specialist for Kulia I Ka Pono. Service/Accomplishments – Eagle Scout/Order of the Arrow, National Leadership Training Conference, Hawai'i Congress of Planning Officials Conference, volunteer sovereignty lecturer for youth; teaching aid, Arch Bishop Ryan School for the Deaf; tutor, Philadelphia Correctional Center; numerous workshops and seminars.

Why running for office: It's time young Hawaiians stand up and take responsibility for their future. I have the background to do the job right, the energy and enthusiasm to bring new hope to the process, and a sincere desire to serve the Hawaiian people.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i –

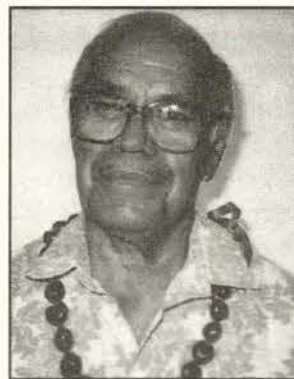
- **Cost of living:**
- **Housing:**
- **Health:**
- **Jobs:**
- **Education:** By using these four principles: Unity – Our strength lies in our ability to come together. The first step is the acceptance of all Hawaiians. Families First – Families are the core of our society. We must make them our first priority and support our parents. Care Of Our Children – Children are our most precious resource. We must provide them the care and attention they desperately need. Hope For The Future – We can not only plan for ourselves and for today. We must plan for the next 10 generation of Hawaiians and give hope to our people.

What will you do for Hawaiians? Implement programs that reach all Hawaiians, not a select few. Aside from obvious educational, housing and health programs, activities for all are needed: A conference for the coming together and healing of Hawaiian leaders; Hawaiian youth organization offering traditional Hawaiian skills and values and modern-day skills. Community-based, utilizing the expertise of our kūpuna. Statewide sports tournaments for Hawaiians.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed? My goals are to protect Hawaiian resources

from further erosion and help Hawaiians gain the pride and identity that come with knowing our history. Education and research must be our main purpose at this time. We must prepare ourselves to move forward.

Benjamin M. Noeau



Age: 63
Born: Kealia-South Kona, Hawai'i

Previous political experience: First time running for public office.

Employment and community service experience: Recreation Technician, Hawai'i County Parks & Recreation Elderly Activities Division. Member, Waimānalo Homesteaders Association, 1965-72; coach, Waimānalo Little League Baseball, 1965-71; coach, Waimānalo Pop Warner Football, 1967-70; coach, Mt. View, Hawai'i Little League Baseball, 1973-77; founder and first president, Maku'u Farmers Association, 1986-89; founder and first president, Pana'ewa Young Farmers Association, 1986-89; president, Kawaihae Homesteaders Association, 1990-92; director, Kawaihae Homesteaders Association, 1992-94; associate member, Maku'u Farmers Association, 1989-94; member, Hawai'i Island Ahupua'a (DHHL), SCHAA; delegate to State Council of Hawaiian Homesteaders Association; member, Hawai'i Island Agricultural Committee, 1994.

Why running for office: I am running for the Office of Hawaiian Affairs to expand the economic development opportunities. Education through workshops to address the needs of our Hawaiian community. Housing in self-help programs. As an elected official – with my diverse background in community involvement, education and business experience as a landscaper and nursery operator I feel very capable of working together with people. I have always been and will always be a team player. My priorities are as follows – economic development, education workshop, jobs, housing.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed? There are already several good ideas and plans. What needs to be done now is to

bring these ideas and plans out in public workshops and meetings statewide so we can focus on a plan of action.

Josephine Leimamo Pa



Age: 48
Born: Hilo, Hawai'i
(The candidate didn't respond to the questions; below is her submission.)
Thank you for the opportunity

to make this written presentation about myself and my decision to run for one of the At-Large OHA Trustee seats. First of all, I have no previous political experience. The decision was born out of frustration with the present way that health care services are expected to be provided with federal funds, especially with the restrictions on the use of funds for primary health care services. Perhaps my frustration is also the result of experiences within the bureaucratic system, and seeing how slowly things work – while we are dying for the lack of adequate resources, specifically, money to pay for appropriate direct services providers. However, a little about myself: I was born and raised in Hilo, the youngest of six children. I graduated from St. Joseph's High School in 1963, then received training and education as a registered nurse from St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing and the University of Hawai'i School of Nursing. My only employer throughout my professional career has been the State of Hawai'i Department of Health. From September 1966 to October 1974, I was a staff nurse at the Hawai'i State Hospital, then transferred to the outpatient mental health clinic in Kealakekua, which was a "coming home," and where I have been positioned since November 1974. During my tenure in West Hawai'i, I was asked to be a part of the Department's efforts to establish an Office of Hawaiian Health,

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which was the beginning of my re-introduction to my culture. I was designated West Hawai'i Coordinator, and since the establishment of the OHH in 1989, have served in an advisory capacity. Since that time, I worked with the community grass-roots committee to establish the native Hawaiian health care system for Hawai'i island, and have been a member of the Board of Hui Mālama Ola Nā 'Ōiwi until the present time.

Luika Lono Waiki Pereira

Age: 48
Born: Kahali'i, Hilo, Hawai'i
(The candidate didn't respond to the questions; below is her submission.)
Ko'u 'Ohana: The Waiki family comes from Kahali'i, (Onomea Arch) Papaikou. Joseph Lono Waiki Sr. married Margaret Poepoe Moku Waiwaiole and had four children: Poepoe, Waiau, Joseph Jr., and Luika. Lono was a kanaka mahi'ai and kanaka lawai'a. The valley home was always open to whoever needed or was in need. From this environment Luika learned much of the old ways that is her gift from her kūpuna. Ko'u Wā Li'ilii: Luika was born on February 14, 1946, the youngest of four children, at home in Kahali'i. She attended Prince Jonah Kūhiō Kalaniana'ole Elementary and Intermediate School at Papaikou. She graduated from Hilo High School in June of 1964, where she participated in student government as Junior Police Officer Sheriff, the Hawaiian Club and a member of other school clubs as time permitted. E Hana Ma Kauhale: In 1966, Luika became president of the Papaikou Precinct for the Democratic Party, serving for two terms. In 1973, Luika became president of the Kalaniana'ole School PTA. In 1973, she became Cubmaster for the school PTA Pack in Papaikou. She has served in the scouting program for over 17 years in various capacities as unit commissioner, training staff for cub packs and scout troop leaders, merit badge counselor for Pukahi District and has served the past seven years on summer camp staff. Luika has worked with community action programs with Hawai'i County Economic Opportunity Council, Hilo District Council as president,

Planned Parenthood Council President, Lima Kōkua board member, Hawai'i District PTA as second vice-president and Moku O Hawai'i Canoe Racing Association as secretary. Luika now works in the Hawaiian Studies/Kūpuna Program with the Hawai'i District of the Department of Education. Ho'oko Pono Ko'u Kumu Hana: Education for all Hawaiians, small business ventures for all Hawaiians, health and medical care for all Hawaiians, low-income and quality homes for all Hawaiians, working together to form strong voices in legislation/government, e hana i hana maika'i i nā lā a pau.

Winona Keala-mapuana Ellis Rubin



Age: 65
Born: Lihue, Kaua'i, Hawai'i

Previous political experience: No prior elective office. Appointed by the Governor

Director, State Department of Human Services (current); member, State Land Use Commission; Chair, First Affirmative Action Advisory Council, BOE.

Employment and community service experience: Chair, Governor's Sub-Cabinet Task Force on Human Services (Departments of Human Services, Health and Labor); Chair, ASK-2000 Steering Committee; Commissioner, Hawai'i Housing Authority; Co-Founder and President/CEO of Alu Like, Inc.

Why running for office: To help OHA address its mandate and take the lead in meeting the significant challenges ahead for Hawaiians in the Pacific Century.

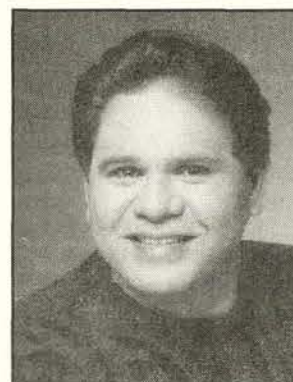
Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i - I would incorporate the 39 community-based Hui 'Imi recommendations into the OHA master plan as a priority for attention. Additional strategies

ment financial management and home maintenance training programs.
Health: Support and expand efforts of Papa Ola Lōkahi and the Office of Native Hawaiian health; give priority focus to at-risk children and elderly persons and teen parents.
Jobs: Expand entrepreneurial programs and related support services; collaborate with existing employment training, counseling and placement programs with priority on Native Hawaiians.
Education: Expand Pūnana Leo (K-12), early education and child care services; initiate national/international internships and externships; expand scholarships especially from pre-school through high school levels; provide learning centers and roving counselors.

What will you do for Hawaiians? Enable OHA voters to have a voice in Trustee deliberations by being accessible, respectful of all viewpoints; responsible in making decisions and by managing their OHA resources with integrity.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed? None of the definitions and models of sovereignty is clearly understood. Efforts must be made to: (1) convene representative bodies to complement current efforts to identify best options; (2) refine best options/models for possible future implementations; (3) educate Hawaiians and non-Hawaiians about models; (4) hold a plebiscite to obtain mandate for best option; (5) elect a House of Delegates to initiate a Con Con implementing the people's mandate.

Joseph F. Serrao



Age: 38
Born: Honolulu, Hawai'i

Previous political experience: Campaigned for OHA At-Large Trustee in the past.

Employment and community service background: Employed with Alu Like for 12 years. Ten years as a counselor/employment specialist and two years as an employment program assistant. I've networked with service-providing organizations focusing on housing, education, health and employment for Hawaiians.

Why running for office: Because I am currently employed as an employment specialist with Alu Like, I would bring with me a current status quo of our Hawaiian needs expressed to me daily. Thus running for Office of Hawaiian Affairs, I would be able to address immediate problems plagued by our people.

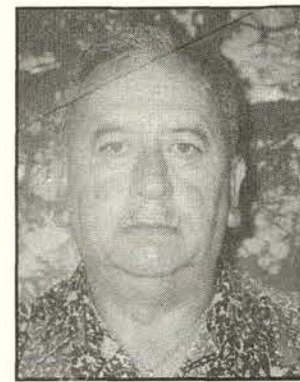
Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i -
Cost of living: Research current cost of insurance, review comparable wages and salaries for Hawaiians in the work world. Educate Hawaiians to know the difference between exploitation and aloha in the workplace so they can be compensat-

ed appropriately.
Housing: Support the collaboration of DHHL and OHA networking i the development of low-cost housing.
Health: Develop free/low-cost quality clinics to promote the improvement of the health of the Hawaiian people.
Jobs: Emphasize Hawaiian entrepreneurship programs which could eventually lead to the development of more jobs.
Education: Promote the Hawaiian language immersion program and develop high school retention counseling with the assistance of our kūpuna.

What will you do for Hawaiians? Work to promote additional entrepreneurial programs to assist in the development of more Hawaiian-owned businesses. Thus, improving the economic status of Hawaiians having the opportunity to compete in the corporate world, creating a system allowing Hawaiians to employ Hawaiians. Lobby for low-cost insurance for vehicles because transportation is a necessity and not a luxury. Because of limited funding of the Department of Education, I would suggest that OHA assist in the funding of Hawaiian cultural studies in the schools.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed? OHA conducts a door-to-door census of all Hawaiians' views of Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination. This census would afford us an accurate view of Hawaiians' personal opinions on the issues. Through this process we can proceed to developing a nation that will address the needs of all Hawaiians.

Stanley S. Stender



Age: 54
Born: Honolulu, Hawai'i

Previous political experience: None

Employment and community service experience:

(Employment) Deputy Quality Assurance Director (GM-14), number two in department. Shared responsibilities for inspections and certifications for all required shipboard and repair installation work. Planned, supervised, directed, organized and coordinated. Highly skilled in leadership, management, and business. Graduated from Modesto Junior College in California in 1976. Associate Science degree in business management. Earned over a dozen awards for sustained superior performance, superior achievements, etc. (Community Service) Chairperson, Land Committee, Waiau View Estates. Negotiated fee conversion with Bishop Estate in just three meetings. Total project took approximately three to five months (research, collecting data, meeting with lawyers and community, etc.)

Why running for office: I am half Hawaiian by birth, and grew up on homestead land in Papakōlea. In those days, I felt like society considered me a second-

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class citizen because I resided on homestead land. Things have improved since then, but not as much as they should have, in my opinion. At this point in my life, I would like to use my energy, skills and experiences for the betterment of my fellow native Hawaiian and Hawaiians. I consider it payback time for me.

Views on social economic issues in Hawai'i –

- **Cost of living:** Improve or generate more local businesses. Initiate better programs to increase tourism. Bottom line, to generate revenues.
- **Housing:** Develop a four-year plan and layout on how many affordable homes will be built. Continue opening and developing homestead lands.
- **Jobs:** Have the State of Hawai'i require outside developers and builders to hire local labor. State Legislature to find ways to get revenues to increase work, not eliminate jobs.
- **Education:** Open preschools on homestead lands. Develop programs for trade skills (i.e., carpentry, welding, plumbing, electric, etc.) Develop a tuition-free college payback program.

What will you do for Hawaiians? I will serve, listen, respect, introduce new ideas, resolve issues and work with other trustees for the betterment of Hawaiians.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed?

Develop a plan to involve or invite all sovereignty groups to work together for sovereignty. OHA should provide some leadership and funds to start, but not to control, the issue.

Thomas Keali'ihonui'okalani'ana'ole'okuhio Stone

Age: 43
Born: Honolulu, Hawai'i

Previous political experience: I currently hold no political office at this time, nor have I previously held an elected office.

Employment and community service experience: I am currently in my second year within the UH system working towards a BA degree in Hawaiian Studies. I have been the sole proprietor of a Hawaiian cultural sports/consulting business for the past three years. Prior to this I was a Water Safety Officer II & III (Supervisor) for the C&C of Honolulu for 15 years. Also served as a volunteer Water Safety Instructor for the American Red Cross.

Why running for office: My reasons for running for office are based on the many issues and questions that we, the kānaka maoli, are faced with. To begin by laying out our people's short- and long-term goals and objectives for meeting educational, health, housing and other needs of the people.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i –

- **Cost of living:** It is a question based on supply and demand. Lowering the cost of living for Hawaiian people could be determined by our control over ag production, land and water, essential goods,

import/export tariffs, etc.

- **Housing:** Develop and implement a plan that would entail a co-op system between OHA and DHHL.
- **Health:** Supplement the educational cost of those interested in modern medicine (doctors and nurses) and the ancient medicinal practitioner as well. They in turn would care for the medical needs of a chosen or designated community.
- **Jobs:** Assist in the start-up of a non-profit corporation that would facilitate community-based cultural businesses with interest in utilizing our natural resources for the purpose of creating employment with that community, while maintaining a harmony with the environment.
- **Education:** This should be one of the primary missions of OHA. To educate the young and the old in order for the Hawaiian people to deal progressively with our modern social system on a local as well as global scale.

What will you do for Hawaiians? If elected I will try to implement the programs I have mentioned above. As an elected leader of the people I will be the torch that sheds light upon the path the people have chosen to walk on.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed?

We, as one people unified, must understand the Hawaiian way of doing things, not Western society's way. This is attainable through the establishment of a solid educational system that is based on Hawaiian values and concepts. Then we can proceed with establishing a diplomatic dialog with the existing State and Federal governments. At that time we can intelligently outline, and diplomatically present, our political and economic position.

Rosemary Keahanui Tacuban



Age: 48
Born: Honolulu, Hawai'i

Previous political experience: Legislature at-large Ka Lāhui Hawai'i, 1990 to present.

Employment and community service experience:

Student Transportation Officer, Central Services Church of Jesus Christ (LDS), Relief Society President, Young Women President, Junior Sunday School President.

Why running for office:

To ensure that the Hawaiian people get to use the monies for their health, education, and welfare.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i –

- **Cost of living:** The cost of living is high because of supply and demand. The most important thing in Hawai'i is land. Because land is scarce, rent, food and basic necessities are expensive. OHA should petition the U.S. government and State government to return ceded lands back to a sovereign Hawaiian entity.
- **Housing:** Housing will continue to be a problem as long as people keep moving here. We can petition the state Legislature to allocate more funds to the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands for infrastructure.
- **Health:** Continue to educate the Hawaiians on medical programs available by the state and federal government.
- **Jobs:** OHA should encourage the hiring of more Hawaiians in all Hawaiian agencies. OHA can support grants for small business on a quarterly basis.
- **Education:** Free tuition should be given to all our Hawaiian students attending schools on ceded lands because these lands belong to them.

What will you do for Hawaiians? I would like to move OHA headquarters to a better location with easy access to the building, plenty free parking, a large conference room, so our Hawaiians can ensure that the elected trustees are doing the will of the people. A motion will be made by me to have OHA pay the down payment for the people on the Hawaiian Homes list who have received their lots. This loan can be paid back in a 10-year period without interest.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and

self-determination be addressed? The sovereign entity should be a native initiative developed by Hawaiians. It must have a democratic constitution that identifies the branches of government. Citizenship is open to all Hawaiians. Only Hawaiians can vote. The leadership must be elected. There must be initiative, referendum and recall included in the constitution. Self-determination means the Hawaiians decide what they want.

Rocky Tokuhara

Age: 36
Born: Honolulu, Hawai'i

Previous political experience: None.

Employment and community service experience: President, Kamehameha Schools Alumni Association, O'ahu Region.

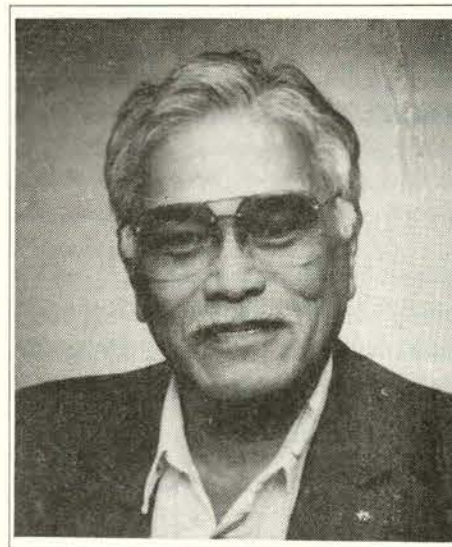
What will you do for Hawaiians? Respond to their needs.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed? The Hawaiian people should decide their future, it's called self-determination.

Arthur Kaukaohu Trask

Age:
Born:
Previous political experience: I have been involved in politics all of my life on the county, state and national levels, beginning at age 12 campaigning with my father, David Kaukaohu Trask. Notably, I was on the Statehood Commission, and the Equal Rights and Plebiscite committees. I was a delegate-at-large to the 1950 Hawai'i Constitution Statehood Convention, and on the election commit-

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tee of John Wilson, Mayor of Honolulu.

Employment and community service experience: I practiced law for 35 years in the State of

Hawai'i, and represented thousands of Hawaiians concerning cases involving quiet title, adverse possession, employment discrimination, personal injury, wrongful discharge, criminal, workman's compensation, and family law, and generally assisted Hawaiians with their problems. Notably, I successfully fought for 20,000 acres of Hawaiian home lands in Pu'ukapu, Hawai'i. I also represented the Moloka'i Hawaiian Homesteaders Corporation against Dole Pineapple. I was the chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee vs. the Hawai'i State Supreme Court and Matsuo Takubuki regarding his appointment to the Bishop Estate. I was a member of the Hawaiian Civic Club, and president of the council of Kawaihae'o Church for the appointment of a Hawaiian to the Bishop Estate. In 1984 I moved to the island of Kaua'i and I have continued to be involved in local politics and the community.

Why running for office? I have the knowledge and life experiences in assisting Hawaiian for the betterment of their education, housing, employment, medical care and all related issues.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i –

• **Cost of living and Jobs:** In order for Hawaiian people to continue to live in

Hawai'i, they must have jobs to support their families.

- **Housing:** Hawaiian Home Lands and monies from OHA should be used to create and provide the necessary infrastructure and construction of housing.
- **Health:** Socialization or at least provide a minimum health care program.
- **Education:** The education of Hawaiian children and adults cannot be compromised.

What will you do for Hawaiians? I will do everything in my power to assist Hawaiians and to provide for and improve their education, housing, employment, medical care, and related services.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed? Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination are a reality. The government of the Hawaiian nation should be set up and the lands and money held by the State should be turned over to the Hawaiian nation. Please vote for me.

MAUI SEAT

Abe (Chief) Aiona



Age: 69
Born: Honolulu, Hawai'i

Previous political experience: Councilman, Maui County Council – elected 1976, 1978,

1980, 1982 and 1984. Trustee, Office of Hawaiian Affairs – elected 1990. Vice-Chairman, Board of Trustees. Chairman, Committee on Budget, Finance & Policy. Member, Committee on Planning, Economic Development & Housing. Member, Committee on Legislative Review. Member, Ad Hoc Committee on Entitlements.

Employment and community service experience: Member, Honolulu Police Department, 22 years and three months. Chief, Maui Police Department, six years and nine months. Director, National Association of Counties (NACO). Vice President, Hawai'i State Association of Counties (HSAC). President, Maui Economic Opportunity (MEO). Director, Maui Chamber of Commerce. Director, Maui Rehabilitation Center. Treasurer, Māka'i Kōkua (Police Support Group).

Why running for office: There is a great need for qualified Hawaiians to contribute their talents to the cause of the Hawaiians. I have contributed my time and my administrative, managerial and financial experiences in my first term and would like to continue to serve.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i –

- **Cost of living:** Provide incentives for businesses that will provide employment opportunities.
- **Housing:** Make more land available for housing. Use of ceded lands for housing for Hawaiians. Joint venture projects with OHA that will set aside housing for Hawaiians.
- **Health:** Continue education of the Hawaiian people in their diet, prevention, good health habits, and the Wai'anae Diet.
- **Jobs:** Encourage small, clean industries to settle in Hawai'i.

Need to encourage Hawaiians to go back to the land and the sea, and to use the resources that are available.

• **Education:** Need to become more involved in the strengthening of the Hawaiian culture and educational programs at all levels.

What will you do for Hawaiians? Continue to focus on the needs of our people. Be a strong advocate of OHA and its mission for the betterment of the Hawaiian people.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed? Education through seminars, workshops, etc. should continue to educate and inform our people. The general public needs to know about sovereignty and its impact on their lives. The fear of not knowing what may come will divide us from the general public and not be

productive.

Glenn Au

Age: 46
Born: Honolulu, Hawai'i

Previous political experience: Grassroots involvement in Hawaiian affairs; legislative lobbying; testimony at Congressional hearing on the administration of Hawaiian Homes, Sen. Daniel Inouye presiding.

Employment and community service experience: U.S. Army, 25th Infantry Division, Captain; overseas service – Korea. Self-employed, entrepreneur. County of Maui – Cost of Government Commission. Chairperson, Pūnana Leo O Maui, Inc. fundraiser (preschool dedicated to the learning of the Hawaiian language).

Why running for office: A) To promote and facilitate the quest for sovereignty and the native right granted by United States Congress to free enterprise – particularly in the realm of gaming. B) To reverse the tide of 100 years of "all show and no go" in terms of providing for the financial well-being of every Hawaiian with a blood quantum of 1/16 or more.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i –

- **Cost of living:** Using the native right to gaming as set forth in the Indian Gaming Act of 1988, we as Hawaiians can shatter the glass ceiling that for far too long has held our people down. From gaming revenue, which informed consultants estimate will exceed \$1.2 billion starting from scratch over a five-year period, we can, among other things:
- **Housing:** Build the needed infrastructure for Hawaiian Home Lands.
- **Health:** Provide a "Cadillac" health care plan for every Hawaiian.
- **Jobs:** Promote a "market-driven" economy with abundant opportunity for all of our people.
- **Education:** Offer every person of Hawaiian descent a top-flight education.

What will you do for Hawaiians? Lead my fellow Hawaiians to a new level of prosperity and a better way of life.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed? A constitution convention, followed by a general election to elect one leader, i.e., "President" of the Hawaiian people. Such person, along with other elected officials, to present on behalf of all the Hawaiian people a formal petition for sovereignty to the United States Congress. Please bear in mind, that Native American Indians were granted their sovereignty in 1934!

Kehau Lum Ho Filimoe'atu

(The candidate didn't respond to the questions; below is her submission.) Aloha. ... my name is Renee-May Kehaulani Lum Ho Filimoe'atu and I am seeking the Maui Island Trustee's seat. I was born July 24, 1947 in Pā'ia, Maui and except for my college years at UH-Mānoa and time spent traveling abroad, have spent all my life witnessing the changes on Maui. I am a working

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mother of three children in our public school system. I have served on the Decisions Maui panel, been with the Hawai'i Ecumenical Coalition on Tourism, helped set up the Maui Hawaiian health program, Hui No Ke Ola Pono; been the past island chair of Ka Lāhui Hawai'i and led the delegation to its 1992 constitutional convention, and chaired two of their statewide legislative sessions. I have actively lobbied the Maui County government on Hawaiian issues, on land, water and kūpuna activities, and regarded it as a personal triumph to see Maui lead in the exemption of property taxes for homesteaders statewide. A hui of Hawaiians has been actively supporting Hawaiians who take the risk of political involvement, and with Kehau's impetus have been doing voter registration as a "league of Hawaiian voters." She is a founding member of Ka 'Ohana O Kahikinui and sit on the Miss Valley Isle Scholarship Pageant committee. As a director with Nā Po'e Kōkua, a Native Hawaiian self-help housing corporation, and a member of the Fair Lending Coalition of Hawai'i, it has become obvious that the cost of living on Maui is too high and affordable housing non-existent for the majority of our beneficiaries. Hawai'i needs to focus on sustainable and culturally appropriate development that will untie us from our "service" economy which only boasts low-scale requirements and wages. It has become evident that we as a people, we as Hawaiians, we as a Nation have no guarantee that our voice is resounding at the decision-making processes. I want to be that guarantee. I want us to have a say, to have a look at what really happens at that voting table.

Clyde K. Kahalehau



Age: 58
Born: Waihe'e, Maui, Hawai'i
Previous political experience: All of my political experience has been as a citizen of Ka Lāhui Hawai'i; currently I am

the island po'o. Been to all the KLH constitutional conventions and legislators sessions, and to the State of Hawai'i legislations.

Employment and community service experience: Served the Paukūkalo Hawaiian Homeland as vice-president, sit on the County of Maui Water Board; also the County Council Water Committee Board chaired by Councilman Apana.

Why running for office: I am running for office because there is one major issue I believe needs to be addressed, the behind-closed-doors with the governor in regards to our ceded lands revenue should be canceled out. We are the beneficiaries of those lands, not the state of Hawai'i. In other words we are to get all 100 percent of the revenues.

Views on social economic issues in Hawai'i –
• **Cost of living, housing, health, jobs, education:** Get entitlement to all ceded land revenue, believe me we can take care of the social/economic issues in Hawai'i for our people.

What will you do for Hawaiians? Guarantee them I will listen, understand the issues and do what is right for all Hawaiians. If possible have them also take part in the issues. But most of all, be honest and pono. How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed? To address Hawaiian sovereignty is to understand one's self. We are equal to each other. To do what we believe is right, only then can we have self-determination. To know that our mind and heart are one, to have this is to say I have accomplished the possible and impossible without any outside interference except the help of the almighty God. Share the mana'o given us.

Henry (Hanale) Kauhi



Age: 35
Born: Honolulu, Hawai'i
Previous political experience: Candidate, 1978 Con-Con; entertainment chairman, Democratic

Party, 1992 Maui County.

Employment and community service experience: Executive Director for Hui Kāko'o 'Āina Ho'opulapula; President, Hui Na'auao Nā Hono a Pi'ilani; former elderly services assistant, Alu Like Maui.

Why running for office: To give Hawaiians more consideration for their concerns, proposals and business plans. Also we need more advocacy for Hawaiian rights and claims.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i –
• **Cost of living:** Offset through bulk purchases; local co-ops; claims income.
• **Housing:** Community based management; support DHHL in homesteading efforts.
• **Health:** Preventive approach; increase activities; reward health initiatives.
• **Jobs:** Support entrepreneurial ventures; Hawaiian businesses priority.
• **Education:** Reward high achievers; develop traditional teaching methods; also maximize college opportunities on all levels.

What will you do for Hawaiians? I will give maximum support and consideration to initiatives, proposals and plans from the Native Hawaiian community. Protect Hawaiian rights. I believe that the greatest contribution I can make to OHA and the Hawaiian community is to fight for our rights as beneficiaries of inheritance from our kings and queens in the area of ceded lands revenue increase, set up land trust to protect crown lands, and most of all to become a people who allows God to direct them, and open up doors that for too long have either been closed, or ignored by state, federal and international leaders. Also, create a Hawaiian Rights Protection Agency to ensure that our people do not become subject to illegal, immoral and unfair treatment.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed? We have to take an objective view of presenting the different aspects of sovereignty, then attempt to bring everyone together and collectively plan the direction of our future.

Sarah Mamane Nakihei



Age: 30
Born: Honolulu, Hawai'i
Previous political experience: I am a Ka Lāhui Hawai'i citizen, Ka Lāhui Hawai'i legisla-

tor. I attended the 1992 Ka Lāhui Hawai'i Constitutional Convention as a Maui delegate.

Employment and community service experience: Alternatives To Violence, a domestic violence agency, July 1993 - present. Hui No Ke Ola Pono, a Native Hawaiian Health Care Agency, 1992 - 1993. Maui's Homeless Shelter, a shelter for Maui's homeless, 1989 - 1992.

Why running for office: I am running for this office because there is no one else better to run and I feel that OHA should be asking themselves these questions. I am also concerned that old issues are taking a long time to be addressed. Given my work experience I know I will be the best Trustee.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i –
• **Cost of living:** The cost of living in Hawai'i is high, the cost of living for a Hawaiian is higher. I would address each county on taking responsibility for their part in Hawai'i's high cost of living.
• **Housing:** The housing crisis in Hawai'i is unbelievable, but Hawaiians are homeless in their own country and that is a crime. DHHL, OHA and the state should give Hawaiians their lands back, so they can get on with their lives.
• **Health:** Our people are dying and all the medical facilities should be accountable for this. Queen's hospital should be ashamed of themselves.
• **Jobs:** If we limited the people coming to settle in Hawai'i, Hawai'i would have more jobs for Hawaiians.
• **Education:** Kamehameha Schools Bishop Estate should be working together with OHA in providing a school on every island and think about opening a four-year college that is owned and operated by the Hawaiian people.

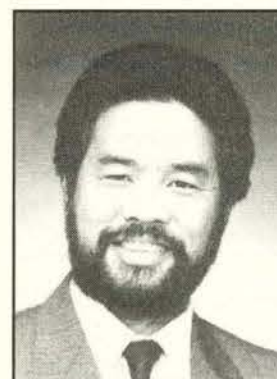
What will you do for Hawaiians? I would like to change the funding application process and have a notary public in each office of every island. I would like to see more working group meetings with our trustees. I would like to see this in every island, once a month.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed? I know that sovereignty and self-determination are being addressed. The Nation of Ka Lāhui Hawai'i has addressed it, but OHA and the rest of the sovereign groups

are not listening.

O'AHU SEAT

•Clayton Hee



Age: 41
Born: Honolulu, Hawai'i
Previous political experience: Student Body President, Kamehameha Schools, 1970 -

1971; House of Representatives 1982 - 198, Vice Chair, Education Committee; State Senate 1984 - 1988, Chair, Judiciary Committee; Chair, Board of Trustees OHA 1990 - 1994.

Employment and community service background: School teacher - Kailua High School, Kalaheo High School, Moloka'i Resource Teacher, Summer Explorations Teacher Kamehameha Schools, Windward Community College.

Why running for office: I want to participate in the reemergence of the Hawaiian people as an economic and social force in our native land.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i –
• **Cost of living:** I will continue to seek ways for better employment opportunities for our people.
• **Housing:** Provide low-cost mortgage loans to Hawaiians for ownership and improvement.
• **Health:** Seek ways to underwrite a portion of the cost of health care and insurance.
• **Jobs:** Provide OHA financing and incentives to encourage and prepare people for employment opportunities.
• **Education:** Encourage decision making at the school level; allow children the opportunities to continue school by scholarship financing.

What will you do for Hawaiians? I will make sure that we Hawaiians regain our rightful economic and cultural heritage. I will continue our programs we have established for low-cost loan opportunities for housing and education.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed? Sovereignty should be addressed by a Constitutional Convention governed by the rules of democracy with elected representation by the Hawaiian people.

Ernest Nalani Heen, Jr.



Age: 64
Born: Honolulu, Hawai'i
Previous political experience: Three-term legislator; President, Keolu Improvement Association;

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Kailua Hawaiian Civic Club; Governor's Commission on Year 2000; Founder, Association of Hawaiian Businessmen (Native Hawaiian Chamber of Commerce); Windward O'ahu HCAP Community Council; Ka Lāhui Hawai'i.

Employment and community service background: Korean War veteran, business consultant.

Why running for office: Seek election in belief I possess business and governmental experience to make a positive contribution.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i –

• **Cost of living:** While OHA has no regulatory powers to relieve excessive living costs generally, it can implement programs to assist its beneficiaries. These would be supplement- or subsidy-oriented, with strict eligibility criteria; designed to not disrupt ongoing entitlements.

• **Housing:** For native Hawaiians, I advocate a policy of homeownership for all. It won't happen overnight, but for now, we need a planning process bearing two specific goals – 1) provide adequate affordable shelter for the short term; and, 2) affordable homeownership over the long term.

• **Health:** Runaway health care costs is much pilikia for Hawaiians – complex and difficult to solve. For the poor, hardships are most severe. Statistics suggest emphasis on preventive education, insuring to everyone's benefit, insured and uninsured alike.

• **Jobs:** New enterprises create most new jobs, so this is where we ought to "bet our bucks." Small businesses need financing to compete for more lucrative contracts. OHA should "buy a piece of the action," so to speak; offer to become a financial partner in actual projects and contracts with Hawaiian manufacturers, trade and service contractors.

• **Education:** Breakdowns in the traditional family fabric severely impair learning processes, especially among Hawaiians. We need to develop programs emphasizing family cohesion as basic to healthy learning habits and attitudes.

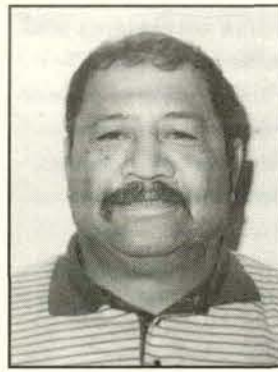
What will you do for Hawaiians? If elected I will encourage greater beneficiary participation in OHA's planning and decision processes and insist on strict compliance with laws regulating administrative procedure and standards of conduct. Decorum will be the rule, not the exception. Willful disregard for the public's right to know will not be tolerated. I will strive to make the Office of Hawaiian Affairs a source of pride for Hawaiians, deserving respect from all.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed? The emergence of any sovereign entity, its form of government and its choice of leaders must be by way of open and free election processes.

Josiah Lanakila (Black) Hoohuli

Age: 55
Born: Wai'anae, Hawai'i

Previous political experience: I have a limited background in politics. I have run for OHA twice. This is my third effort.



Employment and community service background: I am presently with the State of Hawai'i Department of Education at Nānākuli High and Intermediate

School. My position is Head Custodian. In 1984, I earned my high school diploma through adult education courses. In 1960, I was honorably discharged from the Marine Corps after four years of service. Some my community positions – President, Hō'ala Kanawai, Inc; Vice-president, State Counsel of Hawaiian Homes Associations; Vice-president, Nānākuli Hawaiian Homesteaders Community Association; O'ahu Chairman, Ka Lāhui Hawai'i; O'ahu District Chair, ka Lāhui Hawai'i; member, Wai'anae Jaycees; member, Wai'anae Military Civilian Advisory Council; member, Nānākuli Neighborhood Housing Services.

Why running for office: My background and life experiences have given me a strong commitment to the Hawaiian people. I feel there are wrongs to be made right, resources that need to be developed, cultural traditions that need to be preserved and practiced. We have a cultural identity that is worth saving and sharing.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i –

• **Cost of living:**
• **Housing:**
• **Health:**
• **Jobs:**
• **Education:** The cost of living, housing, health, jobs and education is a public issues. I would have the State of Hawai'i, the City and County of Honolulu take responsibility for these issues. As a trustee, I would ensure that the native Hawaiians and Hawaiians are treated equally. I would investigate all possible resources and work with all groups interested in becoming partners with OHA in developing resources, while not endangering our entitlements.

What will you do for Hawaiians? As an elected official, I will help the Hawaiian people build Ka Lāhui Hawai'i (The Nation of Hawai'i).

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed? Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination is just what it means. Only native Hawaiians and Hawaiians should address this issue. We Hawaiians are a special group. We have rights and we should exercise our rights. It is an entitlement.

Peter Kama



Age: 59
Born: Honolulu, Hawai'i

Previous political experience: Staff member of representative of 51st district, 1191-94; Committee

member for Waimānalo Homeless Task Force; President, Hui Kāko'o 'Āina Ho'opu-lapula (representing applicants for Hawaiian Home Lands, 14,000 plus; President of the Board, Waimānalo Health Center; drafted resolutions and bills for the 51st district rep (Jackie Young); help campaign for candidates.

Employment and community service background: Served in the United States Army 20 years – four years in Vietnam, retired infantry airborne lieutenant colonel.

Why running for office: A) Would like to part of the solution. Would dedicate myself to promote lifelong thoughts and actions in what was taught me by my grandmother, "Hawaiian help Hawaiians." B) I know I can be effective in serving as the O'ahu OHA representative.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i –

• **Cost of living:** No solution except work with the state and other entities that are involved with housing to reduce the major expense in Hawai'i, which is housing.
• **Housing:** See above. There are opportunities to form a Hawaiian Housing Authority which will get funds from the federal government to build affordable rentals and homes for Hawaiians and native Hawaiians. Work in concert with all agencies that can help put Hawaiians in Hawaiian Home Lands.
• **Health:** Oversee the government health organizations that impact on our Hawaiian community. Papa Ola Lōkahi and Ke Ola Mao are organizations established to assess and direct funds to community health centers. Recognize and solicit support financially and politically for the health care programs needed for Hawaiians.
• **Jobs:** See below (Education).
• **Education:** Participate in monitoring educational programs that impact on Hawaiians. Support Hawaiians in their efforts to improve themselves. Support Alu Like work with the Kamehameha Schools to see their visions and to give input from OHA and the Hawaiian community. Look beyond the completion of the educated for work in Hawai'i so our talented can serve in their communities.

What will you do for Hawaiians? Ensure independence from state. Work in harmony with OHA members. Kōkua Hawaiians in housing, business, education. Exchange support with organizations that help Hawaiians. Improve Hawaiian health. Regain and control our water and lands. Perpetuate and support Hawaiian language and culture.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed? All the organizations that have been formed to help Hawaiians, i.e, Kapi'olani Trust, Queen Emma Trust, Lunalilo Trust, Bishop Trust, Liholiho Trust, all left by our ali'i for the benefit of our people, each direct their trustees to provide for the needs of Hawaiians. I propose to gather them together to help each other where allowed in their by-laws. Strengthen by uniting to help each other and to be a political arm of the Hawaiian people. When Hawaiians can unite it will be after the powerful unite. Mahalo for the opportunity of sharing.

Jalna Keala



Age:
Born: Honolulu, Hawai'i

Previous political experience: As a candidate, none. As a campaign worker and strategist, a great deal.

Employment and community service experience: With the earliest Alu Lik employment and training program; Lt. Gov. Jean King handling Hawaiian issues; Office of Hawaiian Affairs handling community and government affairs, resigned 1992 after 10 years. Leadership: many organizations.

Why running for office: Became a candidate to offer positive, alternative leadership that is respectful to, and willing to communicate openly with, OHA beneficiaries.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i –

• **Cost of living:**
• **Housing:**
• **Health:**
• **Jobs:**
• **Education:** OHA trustees and staff must take a stronger role of advocacy and intervention with governmental agencies. I would ask trustees and staff to remember that OHA was established to be an independent, semi-autonomous agency for Hawaiians, and an antagonist of government programs when Hawaiians are not being served. Hawaiians, native people of Hawai'i, are in a special category, deserving of special treatment. At least for now, OHA is the vehicle to advocate and intervene with government on issues facing Hawaiians.

What will you do for Hawaiians? It is an error to place "OHA trustee" in the same category as "elected official." OHA trustees are elected, but that is only a mechanism. Trustees must be held to a much higher and greater level of responsibility for a special group of native people. There are only nine on the board, each liable to personal suit. Legislators have immunity from lawsuit. While trustees may behave like or compare themselves to politicians, their priority and commitment must be to the Hawaiian people. I would do my best to restore badly eroded trust, confidence, dignity and credibility in this lead agency for Hawaiians. How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed? The Hawaiian people must be given the opportunity to be self-determining – to learn different models of sovereignty, discuss and consider the options and make an educated decision. Decisions, once discussed, must be well-thought-out and include as many Hawaiians as possible in the process. If more time is needed, the Sovereignty Elections Council and OHA should assess the situation and extend the timetable. It is not for OHA to make a decision on a model, get caught in the act, then retract the earlier action because they got caught.

CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATES

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•**Daniel K. Akaka (D)**



Age: 70
Born: Honolulu, Hawai'i
Previous political experience: U.S. House, 1976-90. U.S. Senate, 1990-present.

Employment and community service experience: Department of Education; Director, Hawai'i Office of Economic Opportunity; Governor's Special Assistant for Human Resources; Director, Progressive Neighborhoods Program.

Why are you running for office: To continue with service to Hawai'i's people that is my life; to finish tasks I have not yet completed; to embark on new and exciting courses.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i:

- **Cost of living:** Make housing more affordable (see below), lessen imported oil dependence through renewable energy development.
- **Housing:** Continue working to raise HUD federal housing programs limits for Hawai'i to account for cost of living. Restore lands to/effectuate Hawaiian Home Lands trust, which would benefit both native Hawaiians and state as a whole.
- **Health:** Exempt Hawai'i from ERISA, federal law that has prevented major improvements in Hawai'i Prepaid Health Care Act.
- **Jobs:** Federal initiatives to help diversify economic base. Develop strategies through which Hawai'i can gain from its unique geographic/political position in the Pacific Century.
- **Education:** Government must ensure proper teacher/student resources, increase parental participation and provide a safe and conducive learning environment.

What will you do for Hawaiians?

Enacted into law: official apology for U.S. complicity in the 1893 overthrow and commitment to reconciliation between federal government and native Hawaiians; Kaho'olawe Conveyance Commission, which led to island's return to people of Hawai'i first-ever veteran's home loans for native Hawaiians on Hawaiian Home Lands; Hawaiian-owned businesses preference in awarding environmental restoration/remediation contracts for Kaho'olawe; Hawai'i Tropical Forestry Recovery Act, to stem decline tropical forest ecosystems and promote

recovery; Park Service study on including Ala Kahakai in National Trails System. Continue pursuing Native Hawaiian reclassification under OMB Directive No. 15, guideline governing federal racial/ethnic data collection. Currently under "Asian or Pacific Islander" listing, native Hawaiians would gain significantly from placement in American Indians/Alaska Natives category. Seek passage of Hawaiian Home Lands Recovery Act, authorizing compensation for lands taken by federal government during territorial period and lost use of such lands.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed?

Since the sovereignty issue itself stems from usurpation of Native Hawaiian rights of self-determination, its parameters must be defined and adopted by Native Hawaiians themselves.

Maria Hustace (R)

No response was received from candidate

Richard (Dick) Rowland (L)



Age: 64
Born: Bartelsville, Oklahoma

Previous political experience: Served in Pentagon 4 years working

with multiple Federal Agencies. Ran for U.S. Senate in 1992.

Employment and community service experience: Retired from U.S. army as Colonel. Since then been life insurance agent 20 years. Served on Nu'uuanu Neighborhood Board 1989-90.

Why running for office: I am volunteering to serve one term and one term only as a person who will abide strictly by principle and natural law to return government as much as possible to each individual.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i:

• **Cost of living:** The major problem is too much restriction by government and perception on the part of developers, contractors, etc. that they must purchase access to politicians. I would limit

politician's authority and increase each individual's sovereignty in deciding what he or she wanted to do in pursuit of happiness.

• **Housing:**

• **Health:** This is a personal issue. No government can provide health. Each individual needs to address his or her health. The main reason for high health care costs in Hawai'i resides in too much government interference. I would try to reduce that.

• **Jobs:** Jobs come from prosperity. Prosperity comes from production. Production comes from free sovereign individuals doing creative things that others find useful. No job can come from government unless production (money) is taken from others to pay for it.

• **Education:** What a shame is our government education system. Just like the Soviet Union's was. Why? Because it is a giant socialist scheme where excellence is stomped on and mediocrity is heralded. I would allow 100 percent tax credit for tuition for students to private school no matter who paid— relative, friend, prospective employer. I would do away with the jail that is called school. If a child and parent don't want to attend school, let them suffer the consequences. But don't have serious kids in a school suffer the consequence of having a sorry unhappy troublemaker in their class.

What will you do for Hawaiians?

Hawaiians have been treated like serfs - somehow government has gotten the idea that they are less capable. I will always do all I can to assure that each Hawaiian

is allowed to seek his own version of happiness without interference from government or any other organization. Hawaiians, Haoles, Filipinos, Koreans, Blacks, Japanese, Chinese, etc. etc. should all be equally sovereign. No one should get less (or more) of a chance to succeed and pursue personal happiness.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed?

Each Hawaiian should be offered the opportunity to be a self-governor. Problem with most Hawaiian "sovereignty" organizations is that they are not interested in each Hawaiian having self-government. They are instead interested in gaining control over Hawaiian land and the Hawaiian people so that they can use that for their own purposes. They want Hawaiians to trade serfdom under the State of Hawai'i for serfdom under a Hawaiian sovereign and they want to be that sovereign. I say, give the 'āina to each Hawaiian and stand aside. Let each do as he will as long as they do no injury to others. Look out prosperity, here they come!

U.S. House 1st. Congressional Dist.

•**Neil Abercrombie (D)**



Age: 56
Born: New York State
Previous political experience: State House 1974-79; State Senate 1978-

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86; Honolulu City Council 1988-91; U.S. Congress 1986-87, 1991-current. (20)

Employment/community service experience: instructor, Leeward Community College; assistant to the superintendent, Department of Education; Salvation Army Alcohol Treatment Facility; Hawai'i Epilepsy Society; Hawai'i Special Olympics; Nu'uuanu YMCA. (27)

Why running for office: I want to continue working for social justice, equal opportunity for all, and prosperity for Hawai'i. (17)

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i —

Cost of living: The main factor here is the shortage of affordable housing. I would like to see a strengthening of federal low-moderate income programs to address this problem.

Housing: Strengthen federal programs that ease the affordable housing shortage. Also, with thousands of military families competing with civilians in the housing market, construction of on-base housing as part of the Defense budget addresses the overall problem.

Health: Single-payer (Canadian) health insurance would be best. At the very least, we need federal health insurance legislation similar to what we have in Hawai'i.

Jobs: With the visitor industry our principal job source, we need stronger federal efforts in support of tourism. I will also continue working to bring more federal dollars to Hawai'i.

Education: The recently passed Elementary and Secondary Education Act contains strong support for education programs in Hawai'i. I will continue to support legislation to strengthen our schools.

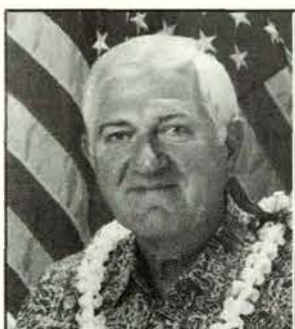
What will you do for Hawaiians: Continue my efforts to secure federal acknowledgment of trust responsibility. Continue working on behalf of Hawaiian claims to ceded lands. Continue my support for Hawaiian health and education programs.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed? The Hawaiian community is moving towards its own consensus definition of these terms. The role of non-Hawaiians is not to impose our own definitions, but to support the Hawaiian community in its quest for sovereignty and self-determination as Hawaiians themselves define the terms. I pledge to do this by educating my congressional colleagues on the history and current circumstances of the Hawaiian people and making the most powerful case I can on their behalf. (76)

Alexandra Kaan (B)

No response was received from candidate.

Orson Swindle (R)



Age: 57

Born: Thomasville, Georgia

Previous political experience: I have never

sought political office

Employment/ community service experience: Assistant Secretary of Commerce 1985-1989; Executive Director KCAA Preschools 1992; Executive Director of United We Stand America 1992; Associate Director of Empower America 1993; Career USMC Officer 1959-1979.

Why running for office: I care about the people of Hawai'i and America. The Democrat leadership has betrayed the loyalty and trust of our people. We can do better. Together we can make a difference and improve our lives.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i:

Cost of living: Cut taxes and the burden of government, create a business environment that promotes entrepreneurship and private sector jobs.

Housing: Promote private ownership of public housing, free up more lands, provide mortgage credit in the private sector, get government out of housing and land control business.

Health: Free market, competitive, quality and flexible system is needed. Also need medical savings accounts.

Jobs: Private sector development — cut taxes, cut regulations, cut government intrusion into our lives and the marketplace, and cut government spending.

Education: Competition, vouchers, strong qualifications for teachers, local control, cut education department overhead, emphasize students and performance, discipline and full year schooling.

What will you do for Hawaiians? I will honor past commitments, conduct fair hearings, support self-determination model drafted by Hawaiians and provide responsive actions to concerns of the people. A fellow Georgian James Blount wrote about the wrongs committed to the Hawaiian people. Let this Georgian assist in righting those wrongs.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed?

Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination must be addressed by the Hawaiian people first and foremost. Hawaiians have culture, language and history that entitle Hawaiians self-determination under international law. The concept of Hawaiian sovereignty is to be decided by the different sovereignty groups working to improve the conditions of the Hawaiian people.

Roger Lee Taylor (L)

No response was received from candidate

2nd Congressional Dist. (Rural O'ahu, neighbor islands)

Larry Bartley (L)

Age: 40

Born: Cincinnati, Ohio

Previous political experience: chair, Kailua neighborhood board, vice-chair, Libertarian Party of Hawai'i, author of the first neighborhood board pro-sovereignty resolution which called for return of ceded and homelands.



Employment/ community service experience: licensed professional engineer, owner of small Kailua business.

Why running for office: To provide the

moral leadership currently missing in Congress. To push Congress to its knees to in respect of the people it serves. To return to the people sovereignty over their own lives and property.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i —

Cost of living: Drastically reduce federal spending and lower federal taxes

Housing: Push for native Hawaiian sovereignty. You living on your own land will relieve the housing market for everyone.

Health: Establish tax-free medical savings accounts to allow medical consumers to make their own health care choices; make all medical expenses 100 percent deductible for everyone; eliminate mandated benefits and the certificate of need program; replace the Food and Drug Administration with UL-type certification; and privatize Medicare and Medicaid.

Jobs: Create opportunity by reducing federal spending and lowering taxes.

Education: Promote tax credits, vouchers and school choice.

What will you do for Hawaiians? Offer my U.S. House office as home base in Washington for sovereignty lobbyists. Respond to the will of native Hawaiians in shaping sovereignty legislation. Work for immediate return of federal and state ceded land.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed?

Congress will ultimately determine the degree of sovereignty. I favor a nation with in a nation model with returned all ceded and homelands and reparations for loss of income from the trust, stolen, traded and misappropriated land. After achieving this degree of sovereignty, land and wealth; a greater degree of sovereignty may be achievable later. The quest for native Hawaiian sovereignty must be taken to the 433 representatives and 98 senators not from this state, for they will make the decision. Their constituents must be educated on the history of Hawai'i, the illegal overthrow, the complicity of the U.S., and the plight of native Hawaiians in your own land. This Representative in Washington, willing to talk real land return and reparations, will make the difference. The current four will never work for its return because they are so closely tied to those benefitting from the stolen land.

Robert H. (Lopaka) Garner (R)

No response was received from candidate

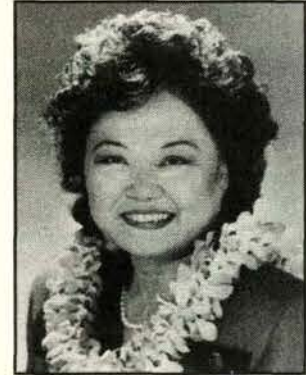
Patsy Takemoto Mink (D)

Age: 66

Born: Pā'ia, Maui

Previous political experience: 16 years in the U.S. House of Representatives, 4 years Honolulu City Council, 5 years in Legislature.

Employment and community service experience:



Teaching positions at University of Hawai'i

Why running for office: To continue my work for the people of Hawai'i.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i —

In the Congress I worked hard to enact the national health care reform bill because it would have the effect of decreasing the cost of health care and help to stabilize the Medicare and Medicaid programs from further cutbacks due to increasing costs. I also worked hard to help the various community health centers which provide essential primary care services in underserved areas. As a member of the Education committee in the U.S. House of Representatives I helped to retain the Native Hawaiian Education program funding as well as the Native Hawaiian health and higher education programs. The Congress will have passed the reauthorization of the Elementary-Secondary Education Act for another five years which will provide each year more than \$80 million of federal funds for Hawai'i. This bill was reported out of my Education committee in the House. I am the author of a bill entitled Job Start America which if passed will provide job training and job counseling to persons who are on welfare. I also support other bills in Congress which provide greater funding for job training.

What will you do for Hawaiians?

As a member of Congress, I will continue to support all special funding programs to help native Hawaiians obtain quality education, needed health services, special housing allotments, higher education assistance and return of all ceded lands as soon as possible. I will continue to work with the Clinton administration to urge their acceptance of the principle of trust responsibility for the native Hawaiian people of the state of Hawai'i.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty/self-determination be addressed?

The issue of Hawaiian sovereignty should be left to the native Hawaiian people to first decide what route they wish to take. This is a matter of self-determination. Thus the native Hawaiians themselves must decide the course they want to follow. This means that extensive educational efforts must be pursued to make sure that all parties are fully informed and apprised of the options available to choose from.

GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATES

Ben Cayetano (D)



Age: 55
Born: Honolulu, Hawai'i
Previous political experience: Lieutenant Governor, 1986-94; State Senate, 1979-86; State House, 1975-78; HHA Commissioner, 1972.

Employment/community service experience: Attorney by profession; Hawai'i Council on Economic Education; Advisory Council, UH College of Business Administration; Chaminade University Board of Regents; Bar Examiner, Hawai'i Supreme Court; Board of Directors, Honolulu Symphony.

Why running for office: Hard decisions must be made in the coming years that will chart the course for Hawai'i's future. More than ever, Hawai'i needs a governor who has the courage, honesty, integrity and wisdom to guide Hawai'i through the 1990s, regardless of the political ramifications or consequences. I have been making those kinds of decisions over my twenty years in public office. My efforts to improve the lives of Hawai'i's people are reflected in my record, from the A+ Program, to educational reform, to the Heptachlor investigation, to "Wiki-Wiki" voter registration, to reform of the State Employees Retirement System, etc. And I will continue to make them if I am given the privilege of serving the people of Hawai'i as their governor.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i:

- **Cost of living:** To reduce living costs, we need to lower our tax burden by downsizing government, and address our high housing costs.
- **Housing:** To address housing costs, we need to make lands available for housing, step up DHHL and OHA housing development for native Hawaiians, and control speculation.
- **Health:** To reduce health costs and improve availability, we need to implement managed care, and pursue a community-rating system for health insurance.
- **Jobs:** To provide jobs, we need to pursue a long-range, economic development and diversification strategy for Hawai'i's economy.
- **Education:** To improve education, we need to redirect resources to our public schools, complete the SCBM process and clarify school governance.

What will you do for Hawaiians? I am committed to increased state funding for Hawaiian homesteads, and helping DHHL build an independent financial base that it can make its own construc-

tion decisions. I support the Hawaiian renaissance movement and programs like the Hawaiian Immersion Program. Also, I will work to complete the ceded lands inventory, and help resolve the complex legal issues regarding native Hawaiian water rights.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed?

I support sovereignty for native Hawaiians. However, it is incumbent upon native Hawaiians to decide which model of sovereignty they want.

Dr. Kioni Dudley (G)



Age: 55
Born: California
Previous political experience: Mayor's Committees. Active in State Legislature.

Employment/community service experience: Taught Hawaiian religion on college level for years; wrote doctoral dissertation on Hawaiian philosophy; Adult advisor for Nanakuli Hawaiian Boys Club 1987-88; Author of "Man, Gods, and Nature"; Co-author of "A Call for Hawaiian Sovereignty"; President, Na Kane O Ka Malo; Board member, Hui Na'auao.

Why are you running for office: We need a governor who genuinely wants sovereignty. I am absolutely convinced that the other three candidates are completely insincere and just mouthing support.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i:

- **Cost of living:** Our government can bring down the high cost of living dramatically. But to do it, the governor will have to take on the special interests who are causing and profiting from our problems. The other three candidates cannot do that, because the special interest are the ones backing them. I have no ties to anyone but our people.
- **Jobs:** I will open up small-farm diversified agriculture, also trucking, processing, packaging, and distributing of products.
- **Education:** As a teacher for thirty-four years, I know the problems of our schools first hand.

What will you do for Hawaiians? I will:

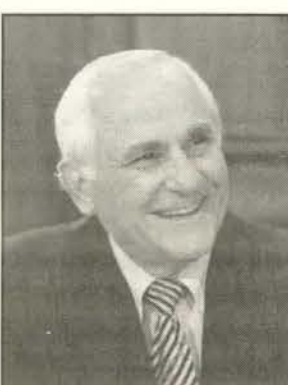
- stop sales of all ceded lands;
- appoint a fierce, demanding DHHL chairperson, and trade better ceded lands for DHHL lands.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed?

As governor, I will:

- encourage deeper discussion of all models so that Hawaiians can make a fully informed decision, knowing all of the possibilities available.
- fund the plebiscite, free from all state influence
- after the plebiscite, fund a puwala, or convention of Hawaiians to decide on a form of sovereignty. Also fund TV coverage of the puwala so that all of the people of Hawai'i will see the arguments given back and forth, and be moved, generally, to accept the same form of sovereignty as the puwala.
- after the puwala, fund a ratification vote among Hawaiians.
- facilitate non-Hawaiian discussion of the puwala decision for several months.
- fund election of Hawaiian and non-Hawaiian delegates to negotiate until they work out a friendly, unified agreement on sovereignty which all can support. Give the weight of official State support to the form of sovereignty they agree upon when engaging in future negotiations with the U.S.

Frank F. Fasi (B)



Age: 74
Born: Hartford, Connecticut
Previous political experience: 1952-56 Democratic National

Committeeman; 1958-59 Territorial Senator; 1965-69 City Councilman; 1968 Delegate 2nd Constitutional Convention; 1969-81 Mayor of Honolulu; 1985-94 Mayor of Honolulu;

Employment/community service experience: Rotary, President-Kalihi Businessman's Association, Central Labor Council, AFTRA-AFL-CIO Vice-President, State Department Commander-Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Chamber of Commerce, Boy Scouts of America.

Why running for office: Hawai'i has had 32 years of unbroken Democrat rule. Where have that brought us today? The highest cost of living in the United States, unaffordable housing, rising unemployment, poor schools, and anti-business tax hell. I want to change all that.

Why am I "the Best"?: First, I am a businessman the only businessman running for office. Second, I work for you, not for special interest. Third, I will end monopoly control of Hawai'i's economy. You know I will deliver because I have a record to prove it.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i:

- **Cost of living:** I would step up the state's affordable housing program, encourage private developers to build more affordable housing using tax incentives and make cheaper land available. One of my first orders of business would be to abolish the State Land Use Commission, which is greatly responsible for Hawai'i's high cost of housing and living.
- **Housing:** I will reduce the bureaucratic red tape that lengthens processing time for permits and approvals and increases the cost of housing.
- **Health:** In general, Health Care in Hawai'i is completely satisfactory. We must try to preserve this.
- **Jobs:** We need to develop environmentally correct industries: sports, medicine, ocean mining, senior care, retirement/wellness villages, education, film industry.
- **Education:** I would recommend that we have separate school boards in each county with school boards being elected by the voters or appointed by the Mayors of each county and confirmed by their respective county councils.

What will you do for Hawaiians?

Utilizing the vast resources of the State, I will build 5,000 homes on Hawaiian Homestead in 4 years. I'm the only candidate who has the know how and proven record to get the job done.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed?

The Native Hawaiians themselves would first have to decide what form of sovereignty and self determination they want. Once that is decided, all of the people of Hawai'i would vote via referendum. The Congress would then make the final determination.

Patricia (Pat) Saiki (R)



Age: 64
Born: Hilo, Hawai'i
Previous political experience: Member of Congress, 1987-1991; State

Senator, 1974-83; State Representative, 1968-74

Employment/community service experience: Administrator, U. S. Small Business Administration, Washington, D.C. 1991-1993 Hawai'i Special Olympics

Why running for office: To renew the hope that our children will have better lives than the generation before them and to provide security for our elders who have worked so hard to give us opportunities for success.

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Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i: As Governor, I plan to pursue an agenda which will allow more of us to achieve a higher quality of life. Education is my number one priority, children are our most precious resource and their education is the best investment we can make in our future. I will hold the line on government growth and regulation which will lower the cost of doing business and these savings can be passed on in lower cost housing and consumer goods. With regard to health care, I believe it is better to invest in prevention and I will ask the legislature for full funding of programs like Healthy Start.

What will you do for Hawaiians? I know there are tremendous opportunities upon which my administration can act to assist the Hawaiian community. For more information, please call my office at: 951-5557 and ask for my issue paper, "On Hawaiian Issues." Specifics include: Directing the preparation of a "master plan" for the orderly development of Trust resources. It will call for maximizing the potential for commercial revenue producing properties and a review of future beneficiary demographics and housing demand. Supporting a moratorium on any sales, long-term lease or exchanges of PLT (Public "Ceded" Land Trust lands) until Hawaiian land claims are resolved. Respecting and working to improve OHA's autonomy and reduce state influence, while maintaining my constitutional responsibilities. Creating a high-level position of Hawaiian Programs Coordinator to oversee the programs within the administrative branch which serve Hawaiians and provide an effective liaison with OHA and the Legislature.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed? My administration will do all that it can to support, but never direct, the efforts of Hawaiians to achieve self-determination. In the end, whatever Hawaiians decide with respect to self-determination will impact all the residents of Hawai'i, and the Governor will be central to the debate which will follow.

Lt. Governor Candidates

Fred Hemmings (R)



Age: 48
Born: Honolulu, Hawai'i
Previous political experience: Elected to the House of Representatives, 1984-1990; Republican floor leader, 1988-90; Republican nominee for Governor, 1990.

Employment and community service background: Founder/owner, Sports Enterprises, Inc.; member, past and present, Friends of Children Advocacy Center, Makana Foundation, Duke Kahanamoku Foundation, Hui Nalu, Small Business Hawai'i, Hawai'i Nature Center.

Why running for office: Hawai'i needs new leadership to bring about positive change.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i —

Cost of living: Cut taxes, regulations, insurance costs.

Housing: Eliminate duplicative agencies (Office of State Planning) so permits can be processed faster, cut taxes, discourage speculators.

Health: Encourage preventive care with incentives.

Jobs: Cut workers' compensation rates and taxes to encourage employers to hire more workers.

Education: Decentralize and depoliticize schools. Increase efficiency and accountability by taking maintenance and improvement functions from Dept. of Accounting and General Services, give to Dept. of Education.

What will you do for Hawaiians? I would help to eliminate the waiting list for Hawaiian Homes by the turn of the century.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed? The issue should be decided by Hawaiians and ratified at the next constitutional convention. OHA and Hawaiian Homes should be turned over to the sovereign entity.

Mazie K. Hirono (D)

Age: 46
Born: Fukushima, Japan

Previous political experience: State Representative, 14 years; Chair, Consumer Protection and Commerce Committee, 6 years; Chair of Committee on Housing, 2 years.

Employment/community service experience: Attorney in private sector; Deputy Attorney General, Anti-Trust Division, Board of Directors, Mo'ili'ili Community Center & Nu'uauu YMCA.

Why running for office: I am running for Lt. Governor to give back to the community which gave me, a disadvantaged immigrant from Japan, the opportunity for a new life, a good education and a rewarding career. Ben Cayetano and I both have long records of independence and bold leadership on tough issues — the kind of leadership which will be crucial in the executive branch of government if we are to deal with the problems facing Hawai'i and her native people.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i: Greater resources must be allocated to open up Hawaiian homelands to housing, to address the high incidence of health problems among Hawaiians and to ensure that educational opportunities for Hawaiians are expanded; shifting resources to do this will require difficult decisions and a commitment to meeting peoples' needs.

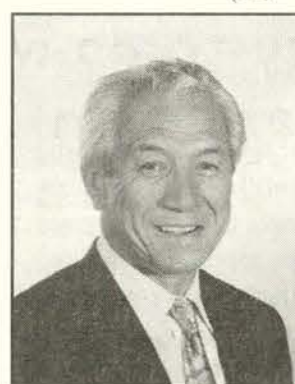
What will you do for Hawaiians? I will be an active member of the next administration, and will continue to address the insurance crisis, which is a financial burden and makes criminals out of people who can't afford high premiums. I would also like to act as a voice within the administration for groups like Hawaiians who need better access to government.

I have proposed tax credits for businesses which create full-time jobs. I am a long-time advocate of diversified agriculture and would support programs to encourage taro production, which would have not just economic, but also cultural and health benefits.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed?

I support Hawaiians' efforts toward self-determination, and understand that the process of sovereignty is one that Hawaiians must first decide. The State's initial role should be primarily one of promoting public awareness and fulfilling its existing moral and legal obligations to the Hawaiian people. Providing the infrastructure to open up HHA lands so that they become available for housing will positively impact the cost of living for everyone; I will advocate this becoming a financial — not just a rhetorical — priority.

Danny Kaniela Kaleikini (B)



Age: 56
Born: Honolulu, Hawai'i

Previous political experience: I'm a first time candidate who has

helped other candidates; student body president, Kawanakoa School.

Employment/community service experience: Kahala Hilton Headliner; President of the Danny Kaleikini Foundation; Serves on several boards and commissions - i.e.: Servco, St Francis Medical Center; Rotarian; Direct, Keiki Martial Arts and No Hope in Dope; Established Danny Kaleikini Music Scholarships at University of Hawai'i; Worked with Mayor Fasi to organize the "Aloha Pūmehana" benefit concert which raised \$400,000 for victims of Hurricane

'Iniki; 1994 Red Cross Humanitarian Award; Outstanding Hawaiian of the Year, Hawaiian Civic Club.

Why running for office: The election will determine whether or not our families will be able to afford to live in Hawai'i. I'm a businessman, not a professional politician. I will bring a new and fresh perspective to solving our problems.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i:

• Cost of living: Our cost of living is about 40 percent higher than the mainland, housing costs are three times higher and food costs almost double. We need to break the land monopoly and lower the cost of land. We need to eliminate government red tape which increases the costs of doing business.

• Housing: I will work with the Governor to build more affordable rentals and 5,000 new homes on Hawaiian Homestead lands over the next four years.

• Health: Everyone should have affordable health coverage. Health reform is a must- cost containment, provide for competition among the health care providers and educate people in preventive medicine.

• Jobs: We must create new jobs in clean industries such as sports, medicine, ocean mining and technology, astronomy, space exploration, senior retirement wellness villages, education and film industries. As a businessman, I will use my Far East contacts to attract new funds.

• Education: We must make it possible that once we graduate a student, he or she can get a job. We need to get back to the basics and do what it takes to build all needed school facilities now. We need to offer vocational training to those who don't want to go to college.

What will you do for Hawaiians? My door will always be open. I will work for the return of lands that rightfully belong to the Hawaiian people and see that 5,000 homes are built in the next four years on homestead lands.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed?

Hawaiian sovereignty is important to those of us who are Hawaiian as well as those of us who are not, because all of us in Hawai'i must continue to live, work and play together. There are many groups who have their own idea of what sovereignty and self-determination mean. We need to take the best of the ideas in order to come up with something that is workable. No matter what we decide, the federal government will make the final decision whether or not to recognize the Hawaiian people as a "sovereign" nation.

Jack Morse (G)

No response was received from candidate



Aloha,

I believe we need a governor who is Hawaiian at heart. Ben Cayetano is such a person.

Ben supports sovereignty and self-determination. He will work as a partner with me and the Hawaii Congressional delegation for the benefit of Hawaii and also in our continuing efforts to right the wrongs of the past.

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I ask for your kokua for Ben Cayetano—Hawaiian at heart.

Aloha pumehana,

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Sen. District. 1 (Hawi, Halaula, N. Kona, Waimea)

Malama Solomon (D)



Senate Dist. 1 (Hawi - Halaula, N. Kona, Waimea) Age: 43 Born: Honolulu, Hawai'i Previous political experience:

OHA trustee, 2 years; state senator 12 years. Employment and community service experience: lecturer-instructor, University of Hawai'i-Hilo.

Why running for office: To finish as much as possible the projects I initiated in the Legislature in education, health care, economy and Hawaiian entitlements.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i:

- **Cost of living:** Reduce government spending through attrition
- **Housing:** Expedite this through Housing Finance and Development corp. and private sector.
- **Health:** Fine tune Health Quest; create

working relationships among hospitals; medical care program to be set up by OHA for Hawaiians.

- **Education:** Focus on students and teachers.
- **Jobs:** Diversity agriculture, tourist attractions and businesses.

What will you do for Hawaiians?

Through public hearing process identify main concerns of Hawaiians then expedite through legislation.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed? Go through process as outlined by the recently passed legislation on Hawaiian self-governance.

Sen. District 4 (N. and W. Maui-Moloka'i-Lāna'i)

Roz Baker(D)

Age: 48 Born: El Campo, Texas

Previous political experience: Elected to the State House of Representatives 1948 and re-elected in 1990 and 1992. Majority Leader, State House of Representatives, 1992-93. Appointed to the State Senate by the governor, November 1993.



Education and Care Coordinating Committee; member, Soroptimist International of West Maui; member, Board of Trustees, Lahaina United Methodist Church; former board member of the Maui Subarea Board on Mental Health and Substance Abuse; Community Work Day volunteer; support a variety of youth and community programs and projects. I am a full-time legislator.

Why running for office: I want to continue working to improve education and the overall quality of life of all our residents. Additionally, I want to continue to use my experience and legislative skill for the benefit of the voters of my district and our state in the areas of housing, insurance reform, health services, economic diversification and infrastructure improvements.

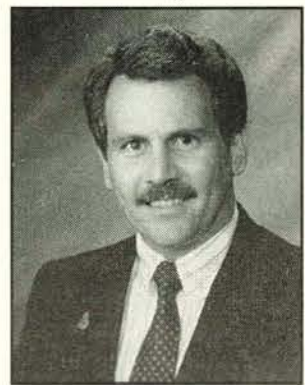
Employment and community service experience: Member, Goals 2000 Education Task Force; member, Governor's Hawai'i Early Childhood

concerns.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed? The issues of Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination are important matters for all of us. Ultimately it is a matter for the Hawaiian people to decide; however, I believe that the State can help to facilitate the process.

Sen. District 6 (E. Maui-N. Maui)

Avery B. Chumbley



Age: 39 Born: Champaign, Illinois

Previous political experience: Avery has served as a member of the Maui Historic

Commission and the State of Hawai'i Board of Agriculture, prior to being elected to the State of Hawai'i House of Representatives in 1992.

Employment and community service experience: Currently, I am a member of the Board of Directors of the following organizations: Maui Chamber of Commerce, Maui Visitors Bureau, Maui Economic Development Board, Maui Community Arts & Cultural Center, Hui No'ea Visual Arts Center, and President of the Maui County Fair Association. Also, I am the President of Wailuku Agribusiness Company and the General Manager of the Maui Tropical Plantation.

Why running for office: I feel that I can clearly articulate the concerns of the community and with my proven business record, I can effectively make the changes in government we all want to see happen.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i : Cost of living, housing, health, jobs and education are all issues which I have identified as part of my political platform. Given the limited amount of space we are given to provide responses to these major issues, I am not able to fully and adequately explain how I would intend to address these issues. However, you have my commitment as your Senator, I will continue to be a voice for the public as I have over the past two years in the Legislature to improve or change these issues to that it contributes to a better quality of life for all of us.

What will you do for Hawaiians? I am committed to working with other agencies or entities which have jurisdiction over Hawaiian Home Lands to speed up the process of getting Hawaiians back on their lands.


How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed? I support the movement of Hawaiians to achieve self-determination through sovereignty. As a non-Hawaiian, I do not feel I have a right to tell Hawaiians how and what sovereignty should look like. However, as a State

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i -


- **Cost of living:**
- **Housing:** I support streamlining efforts to build affordable rental and for-sale housing as well as self-help and cooperative housing. I support programs to assist homesteaders diversify their activities and assist in the construction of needed infrastructure to allow for more awardees to build on their land.
- **Health:** I support the programs which assist native Hawaiians and others with their special health needs.
- **Jobs:** I support diversification of our agricultural industries, efforts to attractive non-tourism jobs and efforts to strengthen our visitor industry.
- **Education:** Education is a top priority because a good education in its broadest context holds the key to success in so many areas.

What will you do for Hawaiians? My district contains many thousands of acres of homestead lands as well as some ceded sugar land. I have always worked to ensure that Hawaiians were appropriately compensated for the use of those lands and that the State fulfill its trust responsibilities. I want to continue working to assist Native Hawaiians address their needs and

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Senator, I will speak out for State government to create an environment in which Hawaiians will decide what Hawaiian Sovereignty will look like.

Leinaala Teruya Drummond



Age: 48
Born: Pu'unēnē, Maui

Previous political experience: 1990 - 1992 Maui County Council member;

Delegate to State Republican Convention '88, '91, '92; Convention Vice Chair '92; Senatorial District Caucus Leader '92. Served on the following Council Legislative Committees: Budget, Committee of the Whole; Finance; Human Service, Parks and Housing; and Public Works.

Employment and community service experience: Self-employed and also Substitute Teacher, DOE. Twenty years experience in the travel and hotel industry, corporate and small business. Former Board Member of: The Girl Scout Council of Hawai'i; The Council on Aging; Maui Economic Opportunity, Inc. (MEO); The Mental Health Association. Past Chairperson '92 American Cancer Society Door to Door Neighborhood Campaign. Presently - President, Kalama Intermediate School PTA; President, The Maui Zoological Society; Board member, Students Staying Straight.

Why running for office: Because I'm fed up with corruption and dishonesty in government. I represent integrity, independence and common sense.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i -

My goal is to introduce, support and pass legislation to cut the staggering high cost of living that is causing extreme hardships for our families and undermining traditional family values. To accomplish this, I will focus on these specific areas. 1) Restore public trust - by holding all officials accountable and introducing legislation for term limits; for an elected Attorney General; stop the practice of awarding non-bid contracts; prohibit legislators from receiving campaign donations during session; Bishop Estate trustees would be two years out of elected office to be eligible for appointment. 2) Revitalize the economy - pass meaningful Worker's Compensation and Torte reform; support the promotion of business at every level of government, greater tax relief and tax breaks for small business; stop the practice of subsidizing private companies; initiate land use and zoning reform by eliminating the SLUC (State Land Use Commission) and the OSP (Office of State Planning), these functions belong to the counties. 3) Parents should have the right to use their own tax dollars for vouchers in order to choose public, private or home school education for their children; parents must retain the right to control local schools by electing board members.

What will you do for Hawaiians? Return all ceded lands to the Hawaiians. Take steps

to place infrastructure on Hawaiian homestead lands.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed? Be available and willing, prepared to work with sovereignty groups, especially when a final "model" of sovereignty is proposed.

Sen. District 10 (Waikiki, Ala Wai, portions of Kaimuki)



Les Ihara, Jr.

Age: 43
Born: Honolulu, Hawai'i

Previous political experience: State Representative

1986-94, Democratic Party O'ahu County Chair 19482-84 and 1990-94, 1978 State Constitutional Convention delegate.

Employment and community service experience: Executive Director of Community Work Day Program, Inc., 1983-86. Founder of a statewide network of public school parents, statewide electronic student network, Neighborhood Security Watch Association of Hawai'i, The New Kapahulu Business Association, and Friends for Diamond Head. Member of Kaimuki Lions Club, Kapahulu Chiho Jinkai, Kaimuki Business and Professional Association, and Diamond Head Advisory Committee.

Why running for office: I am committed to narrow the gap between what voters expect of their elected officials and what they get, and I believe that it is possible to accomplish this in the State Senate.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i -

Cost of living: Support auto insurance and workers compensation insurance reforms, relief for small businesses, and anti-trust investigations into unreasonably high-cost consumer items such as breakfast cereals.
Housing: Support incentives and flexibility for development of affordable housing, building of more rental units, and public-private partnerships in housing developments.
Health: Increase accessibility and availability of health services in rural areas.
Jobs: Support diversified and sustainable agriculture, new information industries; support job training programs.
Education: Increase support of local school-based management to enable and empower schools to be responsible and account-

able for student performance.

What will you do for Hawaiians? Support advancement of Hawaiian sovereignty and additional funds for developing infrastructure for Hawaiian Home Lands to allow more Hawaiian home ownership.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed? Before seeking federal recognition and action, develop broad-base consensus among Hawaiians by conducting a plebiscite to determine that the Hawaiian community is committed to seek sovereignty, elected delegates to a Hawaiian constitutional convention, and select a sovereignty model and path for self-determination.

Steve Kolt



Age: 51
Born: Hackensack, New Jersey
Previous political experience: None.
Employment and community service experience:

Current employment - President, Cab Corporation which includes several taxi companies, airport shuttle services and limousine companies. Past employment - Steve Kolt has 30 years experience in Hawai'i's travel, tour and transportation industries. Transportation consultant to 1984 Los Angeles Olympics. Guest Lecturer at University of Hawai'i's School of T.T.M.

Hawai'i Transportation - Director eight years and '91-'92 President. Hawai'i Sightseeing Association - Director five years and President. Small Business Hawai'i Citizenship Award 1986 for production of "Sparks." Founder of To Advance Local Employment (training teen-agers for jobs). Coalition for Drug Free Hawai'i - Founding Member and Lecturer. Deacon and Moderator, Waiokeola Church.


Why running for office: I am a concerned citizen that sees Hawai'i at a crossroad. It is time for us to have skilled professional business people in government which I bring.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i -

Cost of living: I would legislate to reduce cost of living by 1) eliminating the 4 percent excise tax on food, medicine and medical care; 2) reduce the cost of insurance; 3) make Hawai'i more business-friendly and thereby create more private sector jobs for our citizens.
Housing: Streamline the permit system so that building homes can be done quickly and at a reduced cost. I support relaxing infrastructure and building requirements to facilitate the distribution and settlement of Hawaiian Home Lands to its rightful beneficiaries.
Health: Make sure that citizens have the right to choose their own doctor no matter what health insurance system they are on and see that it covers the cost of preventative medicine.
Jobs: Create more private sector jobs through stimulation of the economy.
Education: Create a working partnership between private industries and our education system so that our children are properly

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trained to assume positions that accord a living wage.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed? I support setting up a "nation-within-a-nation" whereby Hawaiians would be responsible for governing and developing former crown (ceded) lands.

Sen. Dist. 11 (Manoa)

Jeff Tom (R)



Age: 40
Born: Honolulu, Hawai'i

Previous political experience: No prior political experience.

Employment and community service experience: Present employment – Dept. of Public Safety/Corrections social worker. Professional experience – Child Protective Services social worker. Queen Lili'uokalani Children's Center social worker.

Why running for office: To return elected government back to the people and out of the hands of career politicians. To form a working partnership between the public and government.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i –

- **Cost of living:** Our cost of living in Hawai'i ranks among the highest in the nation. This is a result of the scarcity of "marketable" land resources, which drives the cost of doing business up.
- **Housing:** Current "affordable housing" programs are for most residents of Hawai'i still very unaffordable! We must work together with land owners, housing developers, and government officials in allowing the market demand for housing to drive the costs of housing.
- **Health:** Quality health care for Hawai'i residents still needs to be a priority, as many are left without proper and necessary health care, despite the new Health Quest program. Many residents of Hawaiian ethnicity suffer from improper nutrition and diet, and challenges with drugs and alcohol.
- **Jobs:** State government must work aggressively to encourage the formation and profitability of small and large businesses. In doing so, government will stimulate creativity, economic growth, and trust as a "business partner." The first step is to make Hawai'i "business-friendly" rather than a business/investors nightmare.
- **Education:** A growing, vibrant state economy has its foundation in the talents and energies of its children. Thus far, we have not kept our promise to our children to make Hawai'i's school system "second to none." To stop Hawai'i's "brain drain" we must first provide them with up-to-date books. We must provide more vocational/technical training programs.

What will you do for Hawaiians? Work with the spiritual, economic, and political leaders of the Hawaiian people to develop a distinct, autonomous, sovereign entity for the Hawaiian people.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed? It is time for Native Hawaiians to be given the opportunity to organize and govern themselves. Release the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands from under the authority of the State of Hawai'i and make it a separate, sovereign, self-governing body.

Sen. Dist. 13 (Punchbowl-Nuuanui)

Mary Jossem (R)

Age: 48
Born: St. Louis, Missouri

Previous political experience: Member of the Republican Party of Hawai'i since 1990. Alternate Delegate to Republican National Convention in 1992. Hawai'i Women's Political Caucus.

Employment and community service experience: Chief Administrative Officer of the Special Education Center of Hawai'i, Teacher, Staff Assistant to the American Bar Association, General Manager of The Grammar Group, Inc.; elected Secretary of the Association of Weinberg Fellows, Member of the State Planning Council on Developmental Disabilities.

Why running for office: I want to bring straight talk, common sense, and change to the Legislature and say "aloha" to the career politicians who have so badly botched the job of governing our state.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i –

- **Cost of living:** More jobs mean more taxpayers and more revenue without increasing tax rates. We then need to explore less costly means of service delivery, such as a smaller state bureaucracy and privatization of prisons, refuse collection, park rangers and transit operations.
- **Housing:** Cut the red tape in the permit and zoning process which currently drives the cost up for developers which is then passed on to consumers.
- **Health:** Standardize insurance claim forms, cap malpractice non-economic liability to reduce costly defensive medicine, promote private insurance coupled with Medisaver Accounts – a medical IRA that rewards healthy individuals with a retirement or long-term care bonus.
- **Jobs:** Give businesses incentives to invest in Hawai'i. Reform the abuses in Worker's Comp and reform tort law to reduce the cost of doing business. Diversify.
- **Education:** Give control of the schools to local communities. Cut the administrative overload and put the money in the classrooms.

What will you do for Hawaiians? End and remedy the wrongful diversion of revenues from ceded lands and Hawaiian Homes lands and empower Hawaiians to bring suit for damages due them; support making Hawaiian Homes and other acquired lands "enterprise zones" that will enjoy special tax treatment and promote such investment as is determined by Hawaiians themselves.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed? As Americans, we must all be willing to acknowledge that a wrong was done and it must be righted. We should make the vision

of Prince Kūhiō, of lands where Hawaiian culture and values can flourish, a reality with infrastructure, loan guarantees, and empowerment programs so the waiting list is no more.

Sen. District 17 (Pacific Palisades-Pearl City)

Stephen S. (Stef) Davis, DDS

Age: 52
Born: Dayton, Ohio
Previous political experience: 1992 House candidate.

Employment and community service experience: Successful businessman, father, Boy Scout leader, 30 years military experience.

Why running for office: To reverse the steadily declining standard of living, and the explosive growth of government. Please not that Hawaiian issues is one of the principle reasons I am seeking office.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i –

- **Cost of living:** Eliminate the pyramiding excise tax – replace with a simple sales tax. Eliminate tax on medical services and food.
- **Housing:** Reduce government interferences in construction and housing.
- **Health:** There is no problem in Hawai'i.
- **Jobs:** Providing tax incentives to new businesses.
- **Education:** Eliminate the DOE and create autonomous school district.

What will you do for Hawaiians? Require that all homelands be returned to Hawaiians immediately.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed? By Hawaiians themselves. As an incentive to unity I would require that all ceded and Queen's lands will be returned to the newly sovereign Hawaiian nation (nation with a nation).

Sen. Dist. 21 (Barbers Point-Makaha)

James Aki (D)

Age: 58
Born: Honolulu, Hawai'i

Previous political experience: State House – 10 years, 1970-1980. State Senate – 12 years, 1982-1994.

Employment and community service experience: Member, Lualualei Lions Club; Wai'anae Hawaiian Civic Club; School Teacher 16 years, DOE.

Why running for office: I want to bring better opportunities for the people.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i –

- **Cost of living:** Cut taxes.
- **Housing:** Provide more affordable rental units.
- **Health:** Promote more educational programs.
- **Jobs:** Diversify into other areas such as agriculture.
- **Education:** Increase the budget for education to a minimum of 30 percent of the general funds.

What will you do for Hawaiians? I would

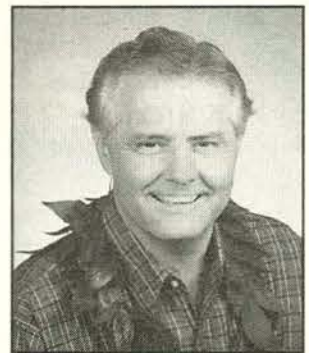
put high priority on getting people on the land.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed? People should decide for themselves what they want, and when consensus can be reached everyone should work towards that goal.

Sen. Dist. 22 (Kunia-Wahiawa-Sunset Beach)

Jack M. Magann (R)

Age: 51



Born: Harlingen, Texas (Rio Grande Valley)

Previous political experience: Reform candidate for state Senate in 1990; interned

at the Senate Judiciary; worked as legislative aide two sessions; lobbied four years for county and state initiatives; endorsed by Sierra Club of Hawai'i and the Coalition of Conservative Voters.

Employment and community service experience: Kapi'olani Community College, A.A.; University of Hawai'i, B.A. in journalism; co-authored first publication on "Preventing and Surviving Sexual Assault"; co-authored degendering brochure; Pa'ala'a Kai and Waialua Association member; my wife and her sister and myself gathered signatures to present to the City Council requesting successfully bus service to and from the North Shore. Work as a site supervisor presently.

Why running for office: To restore honesty and efficiency in government, to improve public education, to preserve agriculture and the rural atmosphere and lifestyle of my district, to solve and ease the harsh economic conditions in Hawai'i.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i –

- **Cost of living:** Tax overhaul and relief, reduction of state income taxes, elimination of the food and medicine tax, break up the cargo shipping monopoly from the Mainland and bring down food and consumer goods' prices and create more jobs and reduce shortages.
- **Housing:** More affordable housing and a bank pool of revenues. Required percentage of affordable housing must be built in new projects.
- **Health:** Maintain and improve upon employer mandated health program while monitoring costs.
- **Jobs:** Public schools should embark on extensive computer programs and vocational training classes to prepare students for occupations.
- **Education:** Revamp entire public school system making it more responsive at the individual school level to teachers and parents (S/CBM). Quality education must be available to all students in a violence-free atmosphere with essential books, supplies and facilities provided.

What will you do for Hawaiians? After the Hawaiian plebiscite in 1995 (Editor's note: the plebiscite is actually scheduled for 1996), a Con/Con should be convened to respond to the plebiscite and begin to sup-

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port Hawaiians and their self-determination. All Hawaiians should be participating in the plebiscite. Thereafter the Legislature should mandate infrastructure for Hawaiian home lands through bonds and banking pools. By law waiting lists should be systematically whittled down within a prescribed time.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed? Hawaiians must come together as one. Hawaiians must set the agenda and the climate of self-determination. Presently a strong majority approves of Hawaiian self-determination.

Sen. Dist. 24 (Kaneohe-Kailua and Enchanted Lake)

Marshall K. Ige (D)

Age: 40
Born: Kāne'ohe, Hawai'i

Previous political experience: Full-time member of the State House of Representatives since 1978.

Employment and community service experience: Advisory Board Member: Pohai Nani Good Samaritan Kauhale, 1984 to present; Windward Public Health, Nursing Section, 1993 to present; Straub Geriatric Health Services, 1984 to present; Honolulu Gerontology Program, 1984 to present; Windward Civilian Military Affairs Council - Kāne'ohe; Marine Corps Base Hawai'i, 1989 to present; Windward Friends Scholarship Fund, 1993 to present.

Why running for office: For sake of children, we must diversify our economy away from tourism.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i -

- **Cost of living:** I would like to look into ways to reduce existing taxes and allow me to continue my position of not supporting any tax increases which would add to increasing the cost of living here in Hawai'i.
- **Housing:** I would like to continue my effort to look into a state leasing program. State leasing will allow housing inventory to remain in government's hands in perpetuity.
- **Health:** Our community is getting older. We must continue looking into providing reasonable health care costs for our elderly.
- **Jobs & Education:** Quality jobs will require quality education. Keeping this in mind, we must set diversifying our economy as our #1 priority and providing quality education as its main support.

What will you do for Hawaiians? I will urge continued legislative support of the Hui 'Imi Task Force which was organized by the Legislature in 19489 to bring together Hawaiian community organizations in the private and public sectors which serve Hawaiians. Hui 'Imi is comprised of those people who can best assess the needs of the Hawaiian community and are readily able to meet those needs. The member organizations are well-respected and established service providers in the areas of health, education, care-giving, job training and

skills development.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed? This issue must be addressed and resolved by native Hawaiians and the vehicle through which significant and important efforts have been made through Hui Na'auao and the Hawaiian Sovereignty Elections Council. Both groups have gained broad-base support throughout the community. I believe the Legislature should support the educational efforts of each group and encourage the cooperation of both and the Office of Hawaiian Affairs in providing such education.



Lovell F. Kaleikini (B)

Age: 54
Born: Honolulu, Hawai'i

Previous political experience: Student Body

President, Sophomore Class President, Senator Tony Chang.

Employment and community service experience: Judiciary Committee, OHA Housing, homeless people, director adult stimulation program, Kāne'ohe Senior Citizens.

Why running for office: Heavenly Father, children, sovereignty, elderly, young men and women. People person.

What will you do for Hawaiians? Unity. Respect. Justice. Life. Love. Honesty. Kindness.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed? Dual citizenship. The best of both worlds: our sovereign nation and U.S. citizenship.



Mike Liu (R)

Age: 41
Born: Honolulu, Hawai'i
Previous political experience: Constitutional Convention Delegate (1978), State House of Representatives (1980-1982, 1984-1990 [Minority Leader]), Deputy Under and Assistant Secretary for U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. (1991-1993).

Employment and com-

munity service experience: Attorney (1977-1991); Community Reinvestment banking (1993-present); Parents and Children Together (Board Member); Armed Services YMCA (Board Member and Past Chairman); American Diabetes Association, Hawai'i Affiliate (Past Board Member).

Why running for office: I am running to address our current job, education, and environmental needs, within a framework of bringing down our cost of living.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i -

- **Cost of living:**
- **Housing:**
- **Health:**
- **Jobs:**
- **Education:** Some key items I will work for: (a) Tax reform (inflation has most middle income people in Hawai'i paying state income tax at the highest rate - no adjustments have been made since 19486); (b) Workers compensation accounts for at least 25 percent of new housing construction costs - reduction is needed immediately; (c) Unless small businesses and community-based enterprises are supported by the state, jobs will be lacking for the graduates of the education system - therefore helping small businesses must be a priority of the Legislature. Government and private sector partnerships are needed in the areas of financing and technical assistance. The SBA, Farmers Home Administration, OHA, et. al., all have resources that can work with the private sector assist entrepreneurs; (d) Make release of \$200 million in the special school repair fund a priority for the Dept. of Education.


What will you do for Hawaiians? We must identify more resources base for

DHHL and rural area infrastructure development. There are federal and private sector dollars available for this purpose which have never been tapped for Hawai'i, most notably through the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. As a legislator I can and will ensure that we foster the necessary partnerships to provide DHHL with adequate sewers, roads, water, electricity and telecommunications.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed? Discussion on various sovereignty concepts should be accepted. Until there is consensus, no one process should attempt to define what sovereignty will be for all time. Like all government and economic systems, we must understand that Hawaiian sovereignty will evolve and not remain static.

The following candidates did not respond to our questionnaire:

- Charles Clarke(R) Dist. 1
- Zane Dittman(R) Dist. 4
- Brian Taniguchi(D) Dist.11
- Rod Tam(D) Dist.13
- David Ige(D) Dist.17
- Linda Kaleiwahea(R) Dist .21
- Robert Bunda(D) Dist.22



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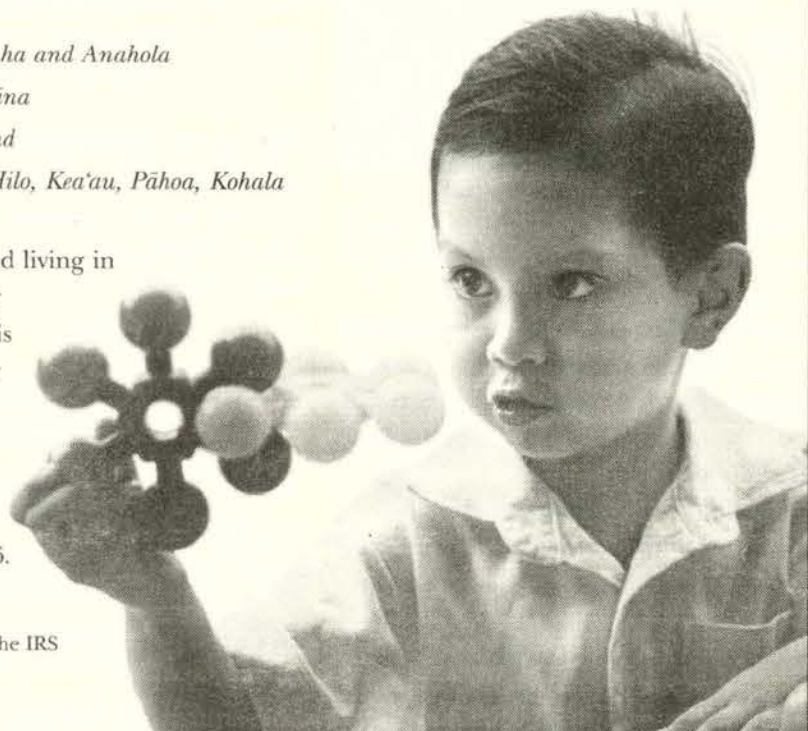
Maui - *Waihe'e and Hāna*

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Hawai'i - *Keaukaha, Hilo, Kea'au, Pāhoa, Kohala and Kona*

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Rep. Dist. 4 (Ka'u-Puna)

•Robert Herkes (D)



Age 63
Born: Iloilo, Philippines
Previous political experience: Hawai'i County Council, Hawai'i State Senate,

Hawai'i State House (current).

Experience: 40+ years in the Hawai'i visitor industry. Managed the Kona Inn, Kona Islander Inn and the Kona Surf. Restaurant owner (Herks Tavern). Served on the Hawai'i County Police Commission and the Liquor Adjudication Board. President Hawai'i Hotel Association, Director Kona Chamber of Commerce. Currently V. P. of Kamehameha Investment Corp., a subsidiary of KSBE.

Why are you running for office? I am running for re-election to continue the programs of insurance reform, development of jobs and infrastructure improvements in the district.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i:

•**Cost of living:** Over regulation by the federal, state and county governments is a major contributor to the high cost of living in Hawai'i. All new regs should have an impact statement attached. Other regs should be examined for their practical use and necessity.

•**Housing:** the lengthy approval process forces developers to seek the highest return from their developments. Some adjustments need to be made to allow developments to proceed under a less costly permitting scenario. This would encourage developers to develop a lower price schedule.

•**Health:** We pay for health care in too many places (e.g., medical premiums, auto insurance, worker's compensation). This contributes to the high cost.

•**Jobs:** In the Puna and Ka'u area jobs are a major concern. Puna could use a retail and commercial center to try and keep jobs and money in the district. In Puna, lava zones play a part in trying to induce investors to the district. Adjustments may have to be made in the definition of lava zones and an analysis of their risks. In Ka'u, the community has expressed interest in remaining an agrarian community. The biggest single investment needed to expand agriculture in Ka'u is the development of a water system.

•**Education:** The omnibus education bill that passed the last session of the Legislature and is now law is the most comprehensive education bill ever passed in the state. It needs to be allowed to work.

What will you do for Hawaiians? Although I am third generation Big

Islander and was raised with Scottish values. I was not raised with Hawaiian values. When these issues came up in the Legislature I would turn to my Hawaiian colleagues for advice and counsel. The procedure will continue to guide me and I feel that many non-Hawaiians should do the same.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed?

It should be settled by Hawaiians with all the support that the rest of the community can give them.

Robert Reed (R)



Age: 57
Born: Muskegon, Michigan

Previous political experience: Previous candidate for county council

Experience: Foster parent for 14 years. Employed by the state department of Health and Human Services. (Adult protective service)

Why are you running for office? To cut cost and expansion of government.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i:

•**Cost of living:** Privatize many functions of government – hospitals, road maintenance, park maintenance.

•**Housing:** More low-income homes, but integrate with other homes. Don't build low-income project.

•**Health:** Provide mobile home to immunize children.

•**Jobs:** Cut cost of doing business. Reform workman's compensation.

•**Education:** Give districts control of schools. Give districts (not school boards) authority to hire and fire teachers.

What will you do for Hawaiians?

Being married to a Hawaiian I would give each concern just and fair consideration.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed?

Along the lines of my Indian ancestors – a nation within a nation with no law to supersede state law.

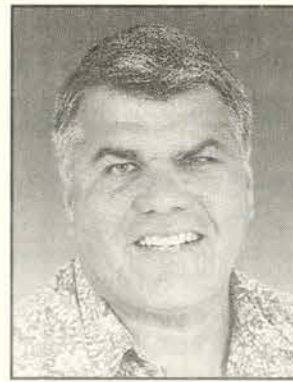
Rep. Dist. 6th (North Kona-South Kohala)

Curtis Tyler (R)

Age: 48
Born: Kealakekua, Kona, Hawai'i, U.S.A.

Previous political experience: None

Experience: Self-employed small businessman (Property management). Member of Kailua Village Design Commission,



Royal Order of Kamehameha I, Kona Traffic safety Committee; Sate Planning Council on Developmental Disabilities, and West Hawai'i

Committee; director of Kona Hawaiian Civic Club. Hawai'i County Economic Opportunity Council; Native Hawaiian Chamber of Commerce; Volunteer of West Hawai'i Canoe Facility project, Friends of the Library; Ala Kahakai National Trail project, canoe paddler and coach; Waiki'i music festival; Recipient of Outstanding Citizen certificate for Hawai'i County Council.

Why are you running for office? To serve our community with effective and sensitive leadership that will stand up for what is right, bring government back to the people, and restore public confidence so we can regain the Hawai'i we all love.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i?

•**Cost of living:** Cut bureaucracy, spending and waste; lower cost of doing business and encourage freed market competition; work for better land-use planning and stewardship of our assets. Promote more partnership efforts between government, the private sector and communities.

•**Housing:** Provide better incentives for private enterprise to build affordable housing and better opportunities for local residents to buy homes. Support community-based planning and home rule. Oppose rent control. Promote the creation of communities, not more urban sprawl.

•**Health:** Encourage programs that promote wellness and preventative medicine. Improve recreational facilities and opportunities. Support traditional island values and the strength of the family.

•**Jobs:** Create a more diversified and sustainable economic base for jobs and prosperity. Foster small business development, minimize government interference. Support agriculture and self-sufficiency.

•**Education:** Put our children first. Decentralize DOE and put more resources into the classroom. Favor locally-run schools. Support standards that reinforce and promote excellence at all levels

What will you do for Hawaiians?

Support and respect inherent right of Hawaiians to self-determination. Work to fulfill existing trust obligations and to restore our indigenous rights. Favor improved management and preservation of all trust lands, cultural assets, and natural resources.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed?

Support the established process of the Hawaiian Sovereignty Elections Council under Act 200. Will work with aloha and lokahi among our people so we can onipa'a.

David Tarnas (D)



Age: 33
Born:

Previous political experience: Democratic party precinct chair and district VP.

Experience: UH Sea Grant Extension Agent; drafted successful legislation; provided technical advice to legislators and state administrators.; developed policy and management plans by facilitating workshops with the private sector, government and community organizations. Coastal Planning Consultant; Co-author of Hawai'i Resources Management Plan; technical advisor to six foreign governments on planning for sustainable development that is sensitive to the environment and indigenous cultures.

Why are you running for office? (1)

Frustration at the poor performance of the state Legislature; (2) the house seat is vacant; and (3) I have the technical and communication skills to be an effective and responsible representative.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i?

•**Cost of living:** Decrease auto and home insurance costs. Facilitate local distribution and marketing of local farm produce. Improve jobs.

•**Housing:** Ensure compliance with affordable housing requirements by developers. Set specific legislatively-mandated milestones for the Hawai'i Housing Finance and Development Corporation to build affordable housing. Encourage private sector affordable housing program for Hawaiians (e.g. C & C's Royal Kunia project), and self-help housing projects (e.g. Pu'ukapu). Develop programs with lending institutions to provide low interest mortgages.

•**Health:** Reduce health-related stressed by improving the local economy and housing opportunities. Short range – support public-private funding for local hospitals, promote traditional healing, and offer preventative health-care programs.

•**Jobs:** Reduce worker's compensation insurance rates and remove other hurdles faced by small businesses so they can hire locally, train people and provide opportunities for advancement. Diversify agricultural operations and tourism markets.

•**Education:** Make schools and libraries a top budget priority, assigning the monies the classroom, not administration. Work with private sector and nonprofit groups to improve facilities, curricula and teacher support. Improve parent involvement.

What will you do for Hawaiians?

Increase the rate at which DHHL awards land by improving state funding in cooperation with OHA, and expanding economic uses of DHHL lands. Actively pursue com-

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pensation for use of ceded lands, including delinquent payments from the private sector and the state. Use this money to pay for roads and water systems on DHHL lands.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed?

The state government should: Honor the unique sovereign status of the Hawaiian people relative to other governmental entities; work with the Hawaiian community to re-establish a self-determined and sovereign nation; provide information on governance options; facilitate discussion of these options among the Hawaiians; and promote public awareness of the inherent right of Hawaiian sovereignty.

Rep. Dist. 7 (West Maui, Moloka'i, Lāna'i)

Mike White (D)

Age: 45
Born: Honolulu, Hawai'i
Previous political experience: Representative, State House, Dist. 7, West Maui, Moloka'i, Lāna'i, appointed by Gov. Waihe'e in 1993.

Experience: 23 years in the visitor industry. Established the Po'okela program at Ka'anapali Beach Hotel. First of its kind in the state, it received numerous awards including a designation as a "point of light" by President Bush.

Why are you running for office? To bring honesty, fairness and business sense to government. Inadequate funding will require legislators to make difficult decisions with commitment to fairness and overall community concern.

Views of social/economic issues in Hawai'i —

- **Cost of living:** Reduce housing and insurance costs. Income and excise taxes drain a family's income, but cannot be lowered unless the community accepts lower county and state facilities and services. Economic development would soften the impact of the high cost of living, create additional jobs.
- **Housing:** Focus more on multi-family than single family units until supply catches up with demand. Reduce code requirements relating to curbs, gutters, sidewalks, underground utilities and width of streets, especially in rural areas. Have counties fund infrastructure for affordable housing.
- **Health:** Support long term care. Support enforcement of environmental regulations.
- **Jobs:** Economic development and stimulation is necessary for the creation and maintenance of jobs. Reduction of starting and operating a business in Hawai'i in such areas as workman's compensation. Diversification of industries will broaden our economic base and make us less vulnerable. Tax incentives for businesses establishing new technologies or industries, and further tort liability reform.
- **Education:** Effective public education delivered in a cost-effective way. Priority placed on the education rather than administration. Decentralized with new levels of

autonomy with a focus on consistent and achievable education standards.

What will you do for Hawaiians? I will continue to support Hawaiians as I have done as a private citizen with a commitment to increasing the awareness of and respect for Hawaiian culture in our community and the visitor industry. Additionally, I will work towards the preservation of historic sites and traditional Hawaiian values. Will work towards increasing the rate at which Hawaiians are placed on Hawaiian homelands.

Rep. Dist. 10 (Puunene-Paia-Makwao-Olina)

•David Morihara (D)



Age: 35
Born: Wailuku, Maui
Previous political experience: I have been state representative since 1990.

Experience:

Why are you running for office? I am running for office because of my strong background in community service. As an advocate for the community for many years, this is an opportunity to make greater improvements to our quality of life on Maui.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i?

- **Cost of living:** Not only must we provide more housing at an affordable rate, the cost of health care must be kept down. Competition and availability must be increased to reduce costs. A major economic issue not asked in your question is insurance. Auto, homeowners, medical, and business insurance issues all add to our cost of living. A careful review of our insurance regulations will be needed to reform the system and provide greater availability of insurance.
- **Housing:** By streamlining the housing and land use process, we can build more homes.
- **Health:** As a respected environmentalist I would continue to work towards the protection of our natural environment and the beauty that is Hawai'i.
- **Education:** I support decentralization of the education system and a greater emphasis on school facilities.

What will you do for Hawaiians? As an elected official I have pushed forward money for development of Hawaiian homelands in Upcounty Maui. Millions have been repaid to OHA. We need to continue to fund Hawaiian home lands' projects and to make more land available for them.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed?

Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination will be the issue of the decade.

While the state can support funding the process of education and discussion, the final form of sovereignty must be decided by the Hawaiian people.

Dan Evert (R)



Age: 46
Previous political experience: None
Experience: AT&T

Communications, 23 years, currently Neighbor Island Account Executive; Citizen Advisory Committee, Makawao, Pukalani, Kula 1993-94; Maui County Commission on Culture and the Arts, vice-chairman 1994-95, chairman 1993-94; Rotary Club of Kahului, vice-president 1994-95; Maui Hotel Association; Maui County Community Work Day Program, Christmas Tree Recycling Program; Mayor's Coalition for a Drug-Free Hawai'i; past president of Pukalani Elementary School PTA, 1990-92, Upcountry High School site selection committee; past president of the Pukalani Community Association, 1992.

Education: Duquesne University, Bachelor of Science, Business Administration, 1970.

Why are you running for office? I moved here to enhance the quality of life for myself and my family, but I quickly found out that the only way to accomplish that goal was to become involved in our community. That's why I'm running for office. I'm also tired of outrageous taxes, the low ranking of our schools, the high cost of living, poorly designed roads and crime in our community.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i:

- **Cost of living:** Reduce the size of government. Eliminate tax on food, medical services and clothing.
- **Housing:** The best housing policy is a sound economic policy. Low interest rates, low inflation and the availability of a job with a good pay check.
- **Jobs:** Reduce or eliminate unnecessary government regulations and create an environment that fosters small business development.
- **Education:** Promote the principles of excellence at all levels. Put the vast majority of resources in the classroom with teachers and students. Stop talking about community-based management ... just do it!

What will you do for Hawaiians? I personally feel the way native Hawaiians have been treated by the state and federal government is a national disgrace. I pledge to work diligently to remedy this breach of trust and get native Hawaiians on their land before the end of this decade with an aggressive program of infrastructure development and loan guarantees.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed? I support self-determination for native Hawaiians, and I believe they should manage their own affairs and resources. I support measures to permit Hawaiian-controlled lands to become enterprise zones, so that native Hawaiians can share in our state's future prosperity.

Rep. Dist. 11th (S. Maui-Keokea)

Lynn Britton (D)



Age: 46
Born: Orillia, Ontario, Canada
Previous political experience: Member, Maui County Council

Experience: Executive Director, Maui Chamber of Commerce, 1977-1986; President, Maui Hotel Association, 1987-1992; Member, Island Burial Council, Maui and Lana'i, 1992; Member, Maui Whale Sanctuary Maui Task Force; Co-chair/member, Decision Maui; Member, Kihei Upcountry Highway Committee; Partner, Bee Line Public Bus Line Service, Kihei 1977-1980.

Why are you running for office?

I feel I can contribute to shaping Hawai'i for the 21st century. Because of my leadership ability experience and 21 years on Maui, I know most of the issues and am comfortable making tough decisions. Environmental protection, cultural preservation and economic diversification are priorities. We need a long range vision for Hawai'i.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i:

- **Cost of living:** We need to downsize government. We need to review the four percent general excise tax (really a 12 percent sales tax), consider exempting food and possibly drugs.
- **Housing:** We need to free up more land for housing. Abolish Land Use Commission after guaranteeing protection of productive agriculture, and all conservation land. We need to get Hawaiians on their home lands. Self-help housing is a viable alternative.
- **Health:** Much more needs to be done to address native Hawaiian health issues. Feds should contribute money.
- **Jobs:** I would continue efforts toward diversification of the economy. On Maui, the R & T Park and supercomputer can provide opportunities for research and computer/environmental science.
- **Education:** We need to continue efforts to bring control of education to the local level. I support expansion of year-round schooling, increased involvement of the community, even if not ready for SCBM. Reduce red tape and increase productivity

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to build facilities.

What will you do for Hawaiians?

I will be responsive to the Hawaiian community. I am a good listener, and am able to see both sides of an issue. I am familiar with and will support efforts to expand home-based businesses, including aquaculture and agriculture. I am concerned that not more has been done to assist Hawaiians on health issues and I want to help. I am committed to preserving our ocean resources.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed?

The Hawaiian community needs to go through their process of determining their desirable future. Government can support the process. Once an agreement is reached, we can go from there.

Chris Halford (R)

Age: 42

Born: Honolulu, Hawai'i

Previous political experience: Longtime campaigner for others. 1992 GOP nominee, same seat.

Employment/community service experience: Independent small businessman. Rotary, Kihei & Kula Community Associations, St. John's Episcopal Church.

Why are you running for office: As a Kama'āina who loves our island home, I want to work hard to support the best of our great island traditions and spirit while we work to repair the damages of 40 years of machine rule in Hawai'i.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i:

- **Cost of living:** We need to control the escalating cost of living by taking control of our insurance crisis, reducing inefficiency and duplication in government, and commit (not just talk) to solving the high cost of housing.
- **Housing:** We need to commit to accelerating the use of Hawaiian home lands. We need to make land available from our failing sugar industry for housing and cut government red tape that escalates the cost of housing.
- **Jobs:** We need to create jobs and stimulate the economy by building homes and improving our infrastructure - roads, sewers, water systems and schools.
- **Education:** Our education system needs more schools and classrooms. We need more local input for local schools. More resources need to be directed to the classroom and each child.

What will you do for Hawaiians? We need to utilize our Hawaiian home lands for the intended purpose; homes for Hawaiians. I support the immediate development of infrastructure so homes can be built now. Hawaiian culture and language need to be supported, including in the schools.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and

self-determination be addressed?

We need to support consensus in the Hawaiian community. The State needs to support a unified Hawaiian appeal made to the Federal Government.

Rep. Dist. 13 (Waipouli-Lihue)

Thomas M. Medeiros, (R)



Age: 48

Born:

Honolulu, Hawai'i

Previous political experience:

I've always been active in community affairs and concerned about government.

We need to inspire our people — especially our youth — to have faith in their government. They must understand that they do make a difference.

Employment/community service experience: I'm a graduate of Saint Louis High, the University of Hawai'i (B.A., Sociology) and Vermont Law School (J.D., Law, with distinction). I'm an infantry veteran of the Viet Nam War.

Why are you running for office: I'm running for office because the policies of the past have failed. The incumbent doesn't represent the values and aspirations of our community. We need new solutions — the people deserve better.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i:

- **Housing:** We must set in place now a land use plan to preserve in open space the land which is falling out of sugar.
- **Health:** We have to pass comprehensive legislation aimed at crime prevention. The emphasis on punishment is misplaced. By the time we sentence a criminal, we've already failed. Property is lost, people are hurt. The outer islands particularly are in need of community programs for youth. I favor mandatory diversion of first time drug offenders into treatment.
- **Jobs:** Putting beat cops in the Kapa'a and Lihue business districts would be a terrific deterrent. It would also do wonders for police-public relations.
- **Education:** We should de-centralize the Department of Education by creating county level elected school boards to establish policies for each county. This will revitalize our educational system and make it responsive to everyone — kids, parents, and teachers.

What will you do for Hawaiians? I like the nation within a nation model of sovereignty but I'm not wedded to that concept. I'll advance legislation which further protects native Hawaiian rights, particularly water, gathering, and access rights. I'm concerned about the loss of ocean access - free, unfettered access to the ocean is absolutely necessary.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and

self-determination be addressed?

I have no concerns about reuniting native Hawaiians to their lost land and lost political power. After all, my ancestors were subjects of the monarchy. They had no problem with that, why should I?

Rep. Dist. 15 (Kalama Valley-Portlock)

Dave Stegmaier (D)



Age: 46

Born:

Montreal, Canada

Previous political experience:

I am the State Representative

from the 15th District currently and have served for three terms. I was a delegate to the Constitutional Convention of Hawai'i in 1978, representing Hawai'i Kai-Āina Haina. At the convention, I supported the creation of OHA.

Employment/community service experience: When I first moved to Hawai'i 19 years ago, my first job was as a law clerk in the Applications Division of the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands where I worked for 2 1/2 years, until I was elected to the Constitutional Convention. I have been a telephone volunteer for the Honolulu Suicide and Crisis Center, am presently a member of the Hawai'i Kai Lions Club and have served on the Hawai'i Neighborhood Board. My present job is with King and Neel, an insurance brokerage firm.

Why are you running for office: I am running for office so that I can continue to work on the issues that caused me to run in the first place: 1) Significantly reforming our public education system; 2) relieving business of unnecessary burdens which have been imposed upon them; 3) fighting and winning the battle against drugs in our society; 4) prohibiting gambling in Hawai'i; 5) making Hawai'i a Pacific center for international negotiations, trade, sports, higher education, science, telecommunications, technotourism and health.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i:

- **Cost of living:** The cost of living in Hawai'i, because of its connection with the cost of land, will always be higher than on the mainland. One specific way that I can help lower the cost of living is to hold the line on taxes and find ways of making government more effective and efficient.
- **Housing:** We need to increase the availability of rental units, making sure that rental housing projects are well-managed and well-maintained. We also need to look at increasing the financial incentives to developers to build affordable homes. Furthermore, we must accept the fact that because of our limited space we're going to

have to build up (i.e., more condos and townhouses) rather than out (i.e., single family dwellings).

- **Health:** We must emphasize preventative medicine and provide incentives for people to act responsibly about their own health. We may need to provide penalties to individuals for behavior which makes them unhealthy. Diet and exercise must be priorities in state health policy.
- **Jobs:** We are competing with the people of other states and countries for jobs. The only way that we will obtain a growing number of challenging jobs in this competitive international economy is if we are better educated and harder-working than the others. Thus, there is a need for a strong work ethic and the enhancement of a culture of discipline and delayed gratification.
- **Education:** Now that so much has been done on paper to reform our educational system, what remains is the hard work of getting the community involved in our schools.

What will you do for Hawaiians? I would continue to encourage Hawaiians to be involved in the discussion and decision-making about sovereignty. I will attempt to encourage growth of effective programs within OHA, and the dropping of ineffective ones.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed?

The matter of Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination is for the Hawaiian people to decide. I just hope that all segments of the Hawaiian community are well-represented in the deliberations.

Rep. Dist. 16 (Mariner's Ridge-Niu-Aina Haina)

Dr. Gene Ward (R)

Age: 51

Born: Conneaut, Ohio

Previous political experience: House of Representatives 1990-present; House minority leader; co-chair, Small Business Caucus; Hawai'i delegation chair, Republican national convention. Employment and community service experience: Small business development consultant; United Nations advisor; Peace Corps volunteer.

Why running for office? JFK challenged Americans to "make a difference." My political career is an extension of my Peace Corps experience.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i:

- **Cost of living:** Mandate a "cost of living" statement be filed with every legislative bill.
- **Housing:** Learn the lessons and duplicate the successes of Singapore.
- **Health:** Keep the federal health plan out of Hawai'i
- **Jobs:** Make government "user friendly" to small business. Create Office of Ombudsman for small business.
- **Education:** Continue decentralizing the DOE towards student-centered learning while empowering SCBM committees.

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What will you do for Hawaiians?

Continue to insist on the expeditious distribution of lands to Hawaiians. Parity in economic development and increased access to health services.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed? Of, by and for the Hawaiian people.

Rep. Dist. 17 (Wai'alaie 'Iki-Wai'alaie Nui-Kahala-Wilhelmina Rise)

•Barbara C. Marumoto

Age: 55
Born: San Francisco, CA

Previous political experience: Legislative Staff from 1972-78; Elected Delegate to the 1978 Constitutional Convention; Elected to the House since 1978;

Employment/community service experience: Honolulu Club- membership sales; Realtor Associate-commercial real estate; Board member of Organization of Women Leaders, HUGS, American Diabetes Assn., American Heart Assn., Hon. Div., and past member of many other charitable organizations.

Why are you running for office? Hawai'i machine politics has been growing steadily and helping the old boy network more than the working families. The challenge is to pass laws that encourage individual initiative and change government into a more viable and helpful entity.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i:

- **Cost of living:** Fight tax increases.
- **Housing:** Shorten the permit process.
- **Health:** Keep Quest and Hawai'i's PrePaid Health insurance law.
- **Jobs:** Tighten up compensability for workers compensation.
- **Education:** Make sure teachers have the resources they need to teach.

What will you do for Hawaiians?

Since I first voted to establish OHA, I have supported self-help by the Hawaiian community. Now with the ability to raise funds through revenue bonds and realize income through ceded lands rent, and with the immense scope of activity and self-determination which sovereignty promises, Hawaiians at last have an unprecedented opportunity to derive the benefits of their own economic development.

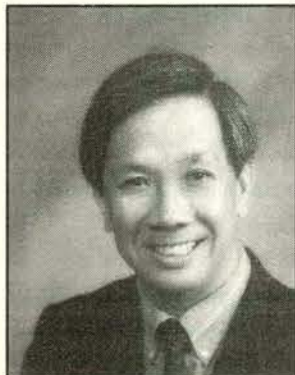
How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed?

How these subjects are to be addressed is up to Hawaiians. The

Legislature has provided matching funds for a plebescite and will undoubtedly support a convention in the future.

Rep. Dist. 18 (Palolo-Kaimuki)

•Calvin Say (D)



Age 42
Born:
Honolulu, HI

Previous political experience: 18 years in the state house.

Experience: Bachelor of Education; teacher's certification; 14 years businessman.

Why are you running for office? To continue to provide public service to the residents of the 18th district and the state of Hawai'i.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i?

- **Cost of living:** Hold down taxes, user fees, housing.
- **Housing:** Support home lands in their quest for housing.
- **Health :** Create a summit bringing all parties together in addressing cost containment.
- **Education:** Continue the effort.

What will you do for

Hawaiians?

Ecnourage, support, guide, and educate the Hawaiian community and working together.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed?

Left up to the Hawaiian people.

Rep. Dist. 19 (Diamond Head-Waikiki)

Mark Alexander (R)



Age: 37
Born:
Providence, RI

Previous political experience: 1984: Ran for the State House and lost by 13 votes in the

primary; 1989-1991: Neighborhood Board

Member for Ala Moana/Makiki;

Employment/community service experience: Past Drug and Alcohol Counselor for teens/adults for 6 years. Emphasis on males from O.C.C.C., Halawa, the Boy's Home, and Hale Kipa. For the last 7 years, I have been a designer/specialist of systems in roofing and waterproofing, working with small businesses and government departments. My involvement in both social services and the business community has allowed me a balanced insight into the social and economic needs of our people. The people of Hawai'i need jobs that are geared for both trades, agriculture, aquaculture, health care and communications. Hawai'i must also reach out to those who are in need of help without becoming a welfare society.

Why are you running for office: The middle class has suffered with an extremely high cost of living (including taxes) for too long, and this is largely due to a wasteful and self-serving group in government. I started this campaign against an incumbent

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who is no longer in this race, when no other was willing to do so. I have proven that I want "politics as usual" to stop. We need balance, we need watchdogs in office.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i:

• **Cost of living:** Reduce the governmental demands on businesses which add cost to

our prices, reform the insurance industry (encourage more companies to compete for this market), work to stop the 4% tax on food/medicine, work to limit the size and scope of government and inform the people about government waste of taxes.

- **Housing:** Deregulate the construction industry and streamline the permit process.
- **Health:** Allow nurse-practitioners and

doctors to open clinics in neighborhoods with special protection from frivolous law suits. Communities need medical personnel who are in the community but government must protect them and mandate that insurance companies include such resident clinics to be covered by the insurance.

• **Jobs:** Reform worker's compensation law, reduce government demands on business, and provide tax incentives to Hawaiians who create jobs based on the perpetuation of Hawaiian culture.

• **Education:** Decentralize control, allow schools to keep money not spent during the fiscal year. Allow schools to compete for funds, and allow communities to design education systems which best serve the children and cultures.

What will you do for Hawaiians? I would encourage Hawaiians to own land and businesses by: Support subsidies to encourage Hawaiian owned businesses and support the fulfillment of past agreements regarding Homelands.

How should Hawaiian sov-

ereignty and self-determination be addressed?

Our economy is enhanced by the restoration of Hawaiian communities, authentic products, and an atmosphere of Aloha. A win for all would be to support areas where this could be nurtured.

Brian Y. Yamane (D)

Age: 47
Born: Honolulu, Hawai'i

Previous political experience: Kaimuki Neighborhood Board

Employment/community service background: Member of Diamond Head Lions Club and Neighborhood Justice Center, independent insurance agent.

Why are you running for office: I felt an active member of the community should be one of the candidates.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i:

• **Education:** These are all important issues that need to be addressed in the upcoming Legislature. I don't think there is any one solution, but a start must be made since these problems are only getting larger.

What will you do for Hawaiians?
I am supportive of Hawaiian self-determination.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed? The Hawaiian people need to first decide what goals they, as a group, want to be achieved in the near future.

How do you think the issue of Hawaiian sovereignty should be addressed? The Hawaiian people need first to decide what goals they, as a group, want to achieve in the near future.

Rep. Dist. 21 (Waikiki-Ala Wai)

Carol Sword (R)



Age: 48
Born: Upland, PA

Previous political experience: Elected to Waikiki neighborhood board. Elected treasurer of the board.

Employment/community service background: I have had 20 years experience in the travel industry. By helping tourists to understand and appreciate the Hawaiian culture, many have become sympathetic to Hawaiian issues. I have a strong interest in Hawaiian culture.

Why are you running for office: I want to

return honesty to government and lower the cost of living so that we can enjoy rather than survive life in Hawai'i.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i?

- **Cost of living** By eliminating waste, dishonesty and inefficiency in government we can lower taxes.
- **Housing:** Will become more affordable if government streamlines business approvals.
- **Health:** Provide mobile home to immunize children.
- **Jobs** By reforming workers comp and promoting small business in Hawai'i, we can create jobs and more revenue to replace tax cuts.
- **Education** When both parents do not have to work two or three jobs to survive they can spend more time with their family. They can read to their children and participate in their education. Forming strong family bonds will help prevent children from falling into a life of crime as they grow into adulthood.

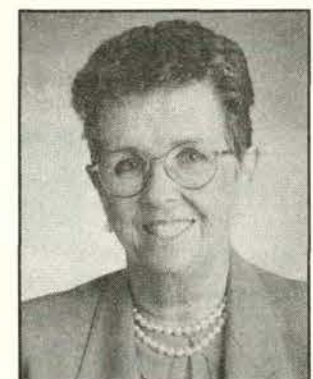
What will you do for Hawaiians?

All Hawaiians should immediately be given land on which to live. Building permits need to be expedited so that affordable homes can be built.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed?

Only the federal government can grant sovereignty. Hawaiians must organize and appeal to the U.S. Senate and Congress.

Mary-Jane McMurdo



Age: Over 21!
Born: Boston, Massachusetts
Previous political experience: State Senator, Dist. 15, Waikiki/Mo'ili'ili 1992-94; McCully/

Mo'ili'ili Neighborhood Board, 1981-84, served as chair; Waikiki Neighborhood Board, 1993-94, served as chair.

Employment and community service experience: executive assistant to Maj. Gen. Edward V. Richardson, Adjutant General, State of Hawai'i, 1993-94; teacher; realtor; newspaper columnist.

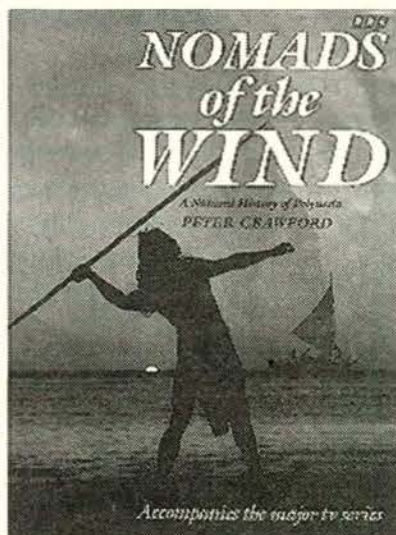
Why running for office: There is no incumbent in the House seat, and since Waikiki is such an important district, I felt I should once again serve where my experience could prove valuable.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i —

- **Cost of living / housing:** The high cost of living is closely linked to the high cost and lack of adequate and affordable housing. It is about time we shake up Hawaiian Homes and get people onto the homesteads they have been promised for so long.
- **Health:** Our state health plan is great — it just doesn't extend to all the people. I'm

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leery of a national health plan, which may not be as good, and I will work for a state exemption. I believe the SHIP plan was a much better plan than Health Quest.

- **Jobs:** Our Hawai'i economy is based on tourism, followed by the military, construction, and rapidly weakening agriculture (sugar and pineapple). Since so many jobs in tourism industry are unskilled, we must diversify: i.e. the rapidly developing information industry, and special agricultural products, and aquaculture.
- **Education:** Let's back school-based management with money to do the job properly; start building the schools where money has been appropriated; the school board should be appointed by the Governor, to be accountable.

What will you do for Hawaiians? (See above responses).

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed? The issue of Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination is a matter for the Hawaiians themselves to decide. First, they must agree on what it is they want. I am already on record with OHA as being in favor of sovereignty — but it is not up to me to decide which form of sovereignty.

Rep. Dist. 23 (Mānoa)

Toni Worst (G)



Age: 35
Born: San Mateo, California (raised in Hāna, Maui since age 7)

Previous political experience: M.A. and B.A., Political Science (emphasis on public policy); volunteer community lobbyist, state Legislature 1993 and 1994; government reform, women's and children's issues, environmental protection, affordable housing and alternative economic development. Helped found Hawai'i Green Party (1992); managed Linda Martin's 1992 U.S. Senate campaign (50,000 votes statewide, 13 percent of vote on less than \$10,000).

Employment/community service background: Managed community and family-owned small businesses in Hana and Honolulu

Why are you running for office? a) Raised in Hawai'i. This state needs change and reform — I want to serve public interest. Global, national, state crises won't improve until reform corrupt election system — one state at a time. Stop insider politics! b) Change budget priorities: less plantation-style tourism, environmental protection; deal with issues of social justice. Respect diverse opinions — formulate real solutions that work for most, not just a few. c) Women underrepresented in elected leadership; qualified women should run (and hopefully be elected!); our daughters need positive leadership role models.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i :

- **Cost of living:** Prioritize self-sufficiency industries (locally-produced housing, energy, transportation, food) to lower consumer costs. Publicly deal with controversial issues — land reform, ceded lands, etc.
- **Housing:** Permanent funding for rental housing trust fund.
- **Health:** Close holes in health safety net. Fund programs for kanaka maoli health risks.
- **Jobs:** Increase DBEDT support to locally-owned and -managed small-scale enterprises — biggest provider of new jobs; stop favoring large-scale, foreign-owned tourism with subsidies.
- **Education:** Fund it. Remove bureaucratic roadblocks to DOE construction. Support SCBM.

What will you do for Hawaiians?

Support sovereignty movement and legislation to assist kanaka maoli status in current U.S. system. Meet regularly with Hawaiian community organizations and leaders to learn and help. Reform abuses in DHHL.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed?

Must be native initiative, not imposed "plebiscite." I favor forms of sovereignty fair to both kānaka maoli and other citizens of current State of Hawai'i. Help other haole to learn and support.

Rep. Dist. 25 (Kaka'ako, Downtown, Ala Moana)

•Kenneth T. Hiraki

Age: 34

Previous political experience: House of Representatives, 1986 to the Present Staff member for Representative Kate Stanley

Employment/community service experience: Legal Aide Society; Director, Nu'uuanu YMCA; Member, Hawai'i Bar Association; Active in environmental-related issues;

Why are you running for office? I feel that I can best contribute to the welfare of my district and the State of Hawai'i by continuing as a candidate for the House of Representatives as a member of the majority party.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i:

- **Cost of living:** The higher cost of living in Hawai'i, as compared to Mainland states, is related to the higher cost of housing, rental and purchase; the costs for transporting goods from the Mainland to Hawai'i; higher business expenses for individuals and corporations doing business in Hawai'i; high workmen's compensation costs; overdependence on tourism as an economic base. It is essential that the legislature provide support for the diversifica-

tion of industry, support of diversified agriculture to reduce the need for importation of some food products. The State should also consider raising minimum pay, especially for workers in the low-paying service industries, relating to the tourist and fast food enterprises.

- **Housing:** The Legislature needs to support affordable housing by reducing restrictions on building, assist with infrastructure costs which developers face, float additional bond issues to assist with the building of affordable rental housing projects, and enforce the inclusion of more units of affordable housing in housing projects, rather than allowing tradeoffs for developers. Developers should be required to have building and financing plans before being permitted to tear down existing rental housing units for eventual rebuilding.
- **Health:** Medical costs continue to outdistance increases in incomes of working people. These costs also place a burden on businesses and the government which subsidize these costs for their employees. Perhaps a study, followed by appropriate legislation, is in order to assess all costs of medical care, including long-term care for the elderly.

• **Jobs:** The employment picture will brighten when steps are taken to introduce new businesses and bolster existing enterprises. The often-heard complaint that Hawai'i is unfriendly to business should be eliminated by reducing restrictions on businesses and other measures as necessary.

- **Education:** School-level decision making must continue to be strengthened to best meet the needs of the community and the students. A larger share of the budget must be devoted to public school education, together with increased accountability for our tax dollars.

What will you do for Hawaiians? I support increased funding for measures which will increase the rate at which Hawaiian Home Lands become available for construction of homes. In addition, funds for building affordable rental and purchaseable units in all areas should be made available. In some cases, low interest loans may be helpful for potential new homeowners.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed?

Hawaiian groups should continue to work toward agreement as to the programs and directions which will best serve the most people. They should then come to the legislature with their suggestions for carrying out their desires, rather than letting legislators take the initiative.

Jessica Rich (B)

Age: 45
Born: Honolulu, Hawai'i

Previous political experience: Political reporter for CNN radio;



first time running for office

Employment/community service experience: Commissioner on Housing and Community

Development

Why are you running for office: I want to make a contribution to my district and be a catalyst for change. I care about the future of Hawai'i.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i:

- **Cost of living:** We need to create more jobs. I do not believe in raising taxes. Improved level of service and cost containment is an example of the efficiency of government operations.

• **Housing:** I support more affordable housing in my district. The banks need to make more low interest loans to first time home buyers.

• **Health:** I would like to see public health agencies focus on health prevention services. Many people in Hawai'i already are having a hard time making ends meet. We need to work out a compromise where the employer can stay in business and the employee is able to maintain adequate health care.

• **Jobs:** As a Commissioner on housing and Community Development I have been a strong advocate for the small business person. In addition, there should be lower rents in my district to make it more affordable for people to do business in the state of Hawai'i. When rents are lowered prices come down in other areas and this affects the cost of living.


• **Education:** Make schools more responsive to what each school area needs. Different areas have different needs. It's not just one school area, one curriculum.

What will you do for Hawaiians?

Support more Hawaiian homes.
How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed? Home Rule.

Rep. Dist. 26 (Punchbowl-Pauoa-Nuuanu)

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Quentin Kuhio Kawananaoka (R)

Age: 33

Born: Honolulu, Hawai'i, USA

Previous political experience: Hawai'i State Supreme Court: Clerk for Associate Justice Padgett

Employment/community service experience: Native Hawaiian Bar Association—Treasurer; Hawai'i State Bar Association—Member; Hawai'i Estate Planning Council—Member; Native Hawaiian Chamber of Commerce—Member; Prince Kuhio Hawaiian Civic Club—Second Vice President; Moanalua Gardens Foundation—Secretary; Hale O Na Ali'i—Vice Regent; Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs—Parliamentarian; Royal Order of Kamehameha I—Member; Friends of 'Iolani Palace—Member; Case & Lynch, Attorneys at Law—Attorney; Office of Hawaiian Affairs, Land and Natural Resources Department-Intern;

Why are you running for office: I want a government for the people and by the people. All interests small and large must be fairly represented in government. My platform is to advocate positive action by participation in the democratic process. I want the issues brought forward, bringing back openness, honesty and accountability in Government.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i:

• **Cost of living:** Immediately control governments costs. We pay the tax bill every moment of our lives, whether it is a gasoline tax, property tax, income tax, and the general exercise tax. All these taxes makes doing business here very expensive. As a result, we pay more for food, clothes, and

our property.

• **Housing:** A combination of addressing the land use commission, and careful management of opening up more space for homes will greatly reduce the cost of housing. The present cumbersome system of building homes exaggerates the building period adding unnecessary cost to each and every home.

• **Health:** I advocate a participatory relationship between the insurance and the individual. With a combination of incentives and education, we must rethink the Health issue. People need incentives to act responsibly when using insurance, and the insurance must provide for fair coverage.

• **Jobs:** Jobs are related to the cost of living issue. By Government curbing costs, and reducing the tax burden, new employment opportunities will arise.

• **Education:** A good education foundation starts at home. A student's life does not begin or end in the classroom. I will promote programs that help parents become "Teaching parents." We need more innovative after-school programs that focus on the cultural and athletic activities that will produce healthy, well rounded, inspired students.

What will you do for Hawaiians? I will be a strong voice for Hawaiian concerns. I will address the tough issues confronting Hawaiians and advocate for quick and meaningful solutions. I will fight for our rights as the indigenous peoples of these islands. I will protect the Hawaiian culture and ensure that our identity as Hawaiians is not lost.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed?

As a founding member of the Native Hawaiian Bar Association and the Chairperson of its Sovereignty Education Committee, I believe we must all learn the multi-faceted issues regarding sovereignty so that we may make informed and good decisions. Some form of Hawaiian self-determination will occur. To ensure that a sound and equitable form of Hawaiian self-governance is created we must now educate ourselves, our neighbors and our Legislature.

Terry Lau

Age: 43

Born: Honolulu, HI

Previous political experience:

I served four years on the committee clerk for David Hagino with the



committee on human services and Water and Land Use. I was campaign manager for JoAnn Yukimura's first successful mayoral run in 1988.

Experience: Counselor for economically disadvantaged. (Dept. of Human Services.) Vocational Counselor (Leeward Community College); Founder, Hui 'O Imi Hale (substance abuse prevention program); community organizer, ILWU; community organizer, Life of the Land.

Why are you running for office?

My roots are in the 26th District. I went to the public schools there and I know my community. I've learned through experience how to work with different backgrounds and personalities and pull people together. I know how public policy affects each of us and want access to the process.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i:

• **Cost of living:** Examine why it is so hard for families to afford to live here. Components include high prices as well as low wage levels and low-skill jobs.

• **Housing:** Special provisions need to be made for Hawai'i in Section 8 requirements. Enact incentives to encourage building affordable homes. attend to high cost of renting.

• **Health:** Comprehensive health care, prenatal to elderly, must be available stressing preventative care and health maintenance. I would support long-term health care for seniors, funding programs and education for domestic and family violence and youth, family and crises counseling.

• **Jobs:** I will work to encourage businesses providing sustainable jobs that people want to have. I would work to establish a business/government partnership office, reduce workmen's compensation tax on small businesses, provide incentives for new industries, promote diversified sustainable agriculture, encourage eco-tourism.

• **Education:** I would support the hire of more teachers, decentralization, fairness in funding, pre-school, Headstart, A+, extra-curricular and Hawaiian language programs.

What will you do for Hawaiians? I support more funding for DHHL and better administration accountability of the Home Lands Trust. I would also support a Hawaiian self-determination bill enabling Hawaiians to administer their own service programs. I am also in support of expanded Hawaiian language programs, culture-specific health education programs and more taro cultivation.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed?

I support Hawaiians' right to self-determination, sovereignty education for Hawaiians and non-Hawaiians, non-interference by state, and balanced coverage of native Hawaiian issues in the media.

Rep. Dist. 27 (Puunui-Alewa-Nuanu)

Suzanne Chun (D)

Age: 33

Born: Honolulu, HI

Previous political experience: Served two terms in Hawai'i's House of Representatives.

Experience: I have been a member of many councils, committees and associations.

Why are you running for office? To inspire the confidence of the public in our elected officials and government, in general, and maximize public involvement in our democratic process. Address critical issues facing Hawai'i.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i:

• **Cost of living:** I would diversify our economy and develop industries that are culturally appropriate, cognizant of and sensitive to our natural resources and geographical situation in the globe, and capitalize on our people's wealth of knowledge and experience living in a rich society of cultures and peoples. I would support cottage industries, agriculture that allows us to be more self-sufficient, and other community-based economic development.

• **Housing:** Support streamlining of our building processes to facilitate the construction of affordable rentals for and for-sale housing and involve communities earlier in the planning process. Design communities that are less vehicle-dependent, pedestrian-friendly and that take into account advance technology that allows employees to work in or near their homes.

• **Health:** Work with employers to support work policies that allow greater flexibility to employees to care for dependent family members and are more supportive of families in general. Improve accessibility to appropriate and timely health services and address long-term health care needs that presently drain government and personal financial resources.

• **Jobs:** Address the issue of worker's compensation, tort liability, insurance costs, health costs and government and private sector spending which also contribute to the high cost of living.

What will you do for Hawaiians?

I would like to see the state fulfill its commitment to have a portion of revenue generated from ceded lands be given to OHA; work with OHA to establish a funding mechanism for child care for Hawaiian children; work with the Dept. of Health to make permanent an Office of Hawaiian Health; make sure that the state lands being exchanged with DHHL are usable and productive lands for Hawaiians and; offer a compassionate heart, an open mind, and a listening ear to issues surrounding the issue of sovereignty.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed?

The Hawaiian community has provided leadership in facilitating dialogue and educational opportunities among Hawaiians

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and the broader community. I need to listen carefully and take appropriate action based on the outcome of the this discussion. I hope that the unity of family, immediate and extended, are always kept in mind because, like so many other families, my is made up of ethnicities including Hawaiian, and want to stay united.

Rep. Dist. 32 (Aliamanu-Salt Lake-Aiea)

Lennard Pepper (D)



Age: 62
Born: Yonkers, NY

Previous political experience: House of Representatives, District 32

Representative, 1992-present
Neighborhood Board 18, 1979-1992; PTAs in Radford Complex area where I have lived for almost 30 years; advisory group to original Hale Ola.

Experience: Clinical Psychologist, Dept. Of Health, 1964-1992.

Why are you running for office? I have a contribution to make my district and the state. my family and I owe the community a great deal, and I want to continue to give back through public service. I am particularly interested in preserving the cultural uniqueness of Hawai'i and its special sense of place.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i?

- **Cost of living:** Where pricing appears abusive, require investigation by the Attorney General. Make more land available for housing. Control insurance costs.
- **Housing:** More emphasis on increasing the availability of rental housing. Encourage more rapid release of Hawaiian lands to Hawaiians accompanied by infrastructure development (water, sewers, etc.) Use ceded lands for housing, consider joint ventures between OHA and private developers or public agencies.
- **Health:** Prevention is the key rather than treating people after they get sick. Encouraging the native Hawaiian diet seems to be an example of what can be done.
- **Jobs:** Encourage good clean small industries to come to Hawai'i through temporary tax breaks. Encourage diversified agriculture, aquaculture, and responsible use of ocean resources.
- **Education:** More money from administration to the classroom. More local control. Culturally appropriate teaching methods, incentives to encourage more teachers from underrepresented groups.

What will you do for Hawaiians?

I will continue to support legislation to provide money and services necessary to ensure that native Hawaiians receive the best possible medical preventative and

treatment care, encourage Hawaiians through economic incentives to pursue higher education, speed infrastructure development on Hawaiian Home Lands.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed?

I will foster and respect a process that will bring Hawaiians together to decide on the form of sovereignty which will be right for them. As part of the process I will support funding for a variety of forums and working groups.

Rep. Dist. 34 (Waimalu-Wai'au-Newtown)

K. Mark Takai (D)



Age: 27
Born: Honolulu, HI

Previous political experience: I was the student body president at

UH-Mānoa and at Pearl City high school.

Experience: I am currently a DOH public health educator. I also serve as a director for the UH Alumni Association, the Hawai'i Business Jaycees, the Society of Public Health Educators and the YMCA Atherton branch.

Why are you running for office? If elected, my immediate goal will be to work on restoring the public's faith in government. Without the support of the people, government will not work.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i?

- **Cost of living:** I would like to create an environment that is more favorable to business in Hawai'i. I believe that by streamlining government through increased workplace efficiency we can continue to provide needed services and not raise taxes in the process.
- **Housing:** Our government should continue to build affordable homes for the benefit of the community and should assist those companies interested in building affordable homes and rentals.
- **Health:** I believe managed care can offer some of the best solutions to our health care problems. The Legislature must develop a cost-effective program that will take care of the health care needs of seniors.
- **Jobs:** Government must look at promoting Hawai'i as a favorable place to do business. We must not only rely on tourism to ensure our state's economic success. The lack of quality jobs ultimately affects our cost of living in Hawai'i.
- **Education:** Every citizen should be afforded the right to quality public education in Hawai'i. We need an education system that will prepare our children for whatever they desire - technical training or college.

What will you do for Hawaiians?

Through my experiences as a former ASUH president and former Ka Leo O Hawai'i Editor in Chief., I've learned about the injustices that Hawaiians have endured for more that 100 years. Specifically, I will work on ways to place more people of Hawaiian ancestry on Hawaiian home lands and the faster we get doing this the better.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed?

The issue is best addressed by the Hawaiian people themselves. I hope that the different Hawaiian groups can come together and decide what is best for all Hawaiians.

Rep. Dist. 35th, (Pearl City-Pacific Palisades-Highlands)

•Noboru Yonamine (D)



Age: 59
Born: Honokowai, Maui

Previous political experience: Past Chair and member, State Board of

Education; member education, higher education, and transportation committees. Experience: Past president, Pearl City Community Association; past member Pearl City Neighborhood board; past president of United Okinawan Association, Japanese American Citizens League, Honolulu chapter; First president Interagency Council on Immigrant Services; Past Vice President, Kalihi Palama Community Council; social agency executive; Youth Director and community organizer in Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit.

Why are you running for office?

To enact legislation; (1) making three branches of government more effective; (2) increasing quality of education; (3) encouraging diversified economic development; (4) supporting Human Services programs; and (5) making elected officials accountable to their constituents.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i?

- **Cost of living:** Two factors influence the high cost of living: cost of housing due to limited land and taxes. Make more land available for housing, especially affordable and low-income housing. Analysis need to be made of all state and county taxes to determine if the assessment is needed for essential government services.
- **Jobs:** While examining the size of government, we need to create more jobs through diversified agriculture, aquaculture high-tech and other businesses which lessen our reliance on tourism and which are appropriate to our culture and environment.
- **Education:** We need to increase the

Special Funds (CIP), increase education percent of the state budget, and change the methods of electing Board of Education members. I support expansion of Hawaiian Studies and Hawaiian Immersion Programs and local schools' efforts to create curriculum relevant to Hawaiian students.

What will you do for Hawaiians?

I look forward to next year's plebiscite as Hawaiians decide the mechanism for taking the next steps toward sovereignty and self-determination. Once a substantial majority mandate is established, I will then support any enacting legislation in their move toward sovereignty.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed?

Hawaiian organizations and groups have developed strategies and tactics to address immediate and long range objectives, needs, problems, and issues in this complex issue. They have a healthy and invigorating diversity of viewpoints like all movements in history. The Hawaiians must determine for themselves what they want. That is self-determination which I strongly support. I will then elicit support from the community at large for fulfillment of that goal for sovereignty.

Joel Joshua Kaye (R)

Age: 32

Born: Newark, New Jersey
Previous political experience: I initiated and organized my precinct and am now precinct president for the Republican party. I have been a delegate to the Republican National Convention and to numerous Hawai'i state conventions. I have been a volunteer for many campaigns.

Experience: I have been working for BHP for the past nine years. I am a chemical engineer who has worked on designing and building a waste water treatment plant to protect our water and refinery modernization which provided more jobs for our state.

Why are you running for office? I am not content to sit back and hope someone else takes the responsibility for good government. I believe good government can improve our lives if our representatives in the Legislature set priorities, spend responsibly and are kept accountable.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i?

- **Jobs:** Improving the economy will produce jobs which keep our families together in Hawai'i, provide us with health care, money to buy housing and improve our standard of living with dignity.
- **Education:** Education provides our children with a better future. It can be improved with: (1) More teachers and smaller class sizes; (2) proper classrooms and textbooks; (3) academic standards; (4) longer school years and; (5) increased school self-management.

What will you do for Hawaiians?

One goal would be to review the use of all

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the Hawaiian lands the state presently controls and force the state to use these for the good of the Hawaiian people as the state was entrusted to do and collect fair market rents on the lands and use the money to benefit the Hawaiians (vs. some present practices which lease the land to the state itself or other interests virtually free.)

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed?

I will support a referendum for Hawaiians to select their own model of sovereignty. And, as a legislator, I would have the state petition the federal government to grant Hawaiians status equivalent to American Indians. This would allow the formation of a nation-within-a-nation.

Rep. Dist. 38 (Waipio-Crestview-Mililani)

•Sam Lee (D)



Age: 64
Born: Honolulu, HI
Previous political experience: member of Democratic party since 1983; precinct officer and

delegate to county and state conventions; representative since 1987; currently chair of the House Committee on Higher Education and the Arts.

Experience: I served 26 years in eight foreign countries as a U.S. diplomat. Since retiring and returning to Hawai'i, I have been active in my community and the public schools. I was chair of the Mililani Neighborhood Board 1983-86, and led the community campaign to clean up the pesticides in our water and thereby won the All-America City award for Mililani.

Why are you running for office?

After having served my county abroad, I want to continue to serve my community and the state in which I was born and raised.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i?

• **Cost of living:** Land is limited and costly in Hawai'i. The government should help to lower the cost of doing business by making state lands available and cheap for farming and business – such as agricultural and industrial/commercial parks. Increased competition from new large discounters are already bringing down the cost of living.

• **Housing:** We should build more affordable rentals to bring down the cost of living.

• **Health:** We are already bringing down the cost of health care through the Quest program which serves more than 110,000 people. Our individual premiums are the lowest in the United States – more than 50 or 60 percent less. Let us keep them low.

• **Jobs:** We are creating new economic activities through the super information

highway which will create new skilled jobs. Hawai'i is a leader in the new computer age.

• **Education:** We must give the highest priority to education and continue to keep tuition low at the University of Hawai'i.

What will you do for Hawaiians?

Our biggest priority is to put Hawaiians back on the land and in the houses they are entitled to under the Hawaiian home lands program. I support more funding and all possible help.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed?

Only Hawaiians should decide on the sovereignty they want, but all of us have to work together to achieve it.

Michael Kwokwing Li (R)



Age: 40
Born: Hong Kong

Previous political experience: Candidate for the state House of

Representatives in district 38; chair of the Health and Safety Committee, Mililani/Waipio/Melemanu Neighborhood Board No. 25.

Experience: Officer and Board member of the Organization of Chinese Americans; member of the Honolulu Jaycees; member of the School Security Attendant program for Mililani high school; former state Science and Engineering Fair projects judge; invited speaker on numerous topics such as drug abuse, lead poisoning, and scientific careers for high school students.

Why are you running for office?

Year after year we see our loved ones and friends leaving Hawai'i. The high cost of living, lack of career opportunities and traffic congestion have been the major cause for people to leave Hawai'i and will continue to be the stress factors and lower our standard of living with no relief in sight. If elected, I would want to see less tax, efficient government operations, and term limitation on all law makers.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i?

• **Cost of living:** I want to lower the tax burden.

• **Housing:** Lease some state lands to private contractors for affordable housing developments.

• **Health:** I want to see some state-operated clinics and hospitals, similar to those found in some Asian countries and in Hong Kong.

• **Jobs:** I want to see business overhead reduced so that more people can become entrepreneurs and corporations can start new business ventures in Hawai'i.

• **Education:** A good education ensures a good future for everyone of us. A majority

of the tax dollars should be dedicated to education.

What will you do for Hawaiians?

I want to see some federal and state lands set aside for native Hawaiians so that Hawaiians can use the land to build home, to perpetuate the Hawaiian culture and to continue social activities and other functions.

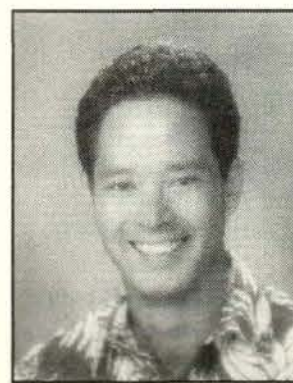
How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed?

The U.S. government should have returned a good portion of the ceded lands back to the Hawaiian people and allow them to elect their own governing body, a scenario similar to the Indian reservation territories on the Mainland.

Rep. Dist. 40

(Wahiawa/Whitmore Village)

Marcus R. Oshiro (D)



Age: 35
Born: Honolulu, HI
Previous political experience: Volunteer in the campaigns of Governor Waihe'e, Sen. Akaka, the

Democratic Party of Hawai'i, Mayor Eileen Anderson and as a legislative aide to Representative Tom Okamura.

Experience: Deputy Prosecutor, Dept. of the Prosecuting Attorney, City and County of Honolulu; staff attorney, Consumer Unit, Legal Aid Society of Hawai'i; member, Protect Kaho'olawe 'Ohana; member, Young Okinawans of Hawai'i.

Why are you running for office?

I am running for office because I believe I can be an effective advocate for the people of Wahiawa and Whitmore Village and make a contribution to resolving the many issues facing Hawai'i's people.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i?

• **Cost of living:** We need to investigate the individual components that make up our "high" cost of living and where we are able to construct remedial measures.

• **Housing:** We need to encourage government, non-profit, and private development of housing and affordable rentals. Consequently, we must all share the benefits and burdens associated with further housing developments and strike a balance between preservation of open space and the need for "affordable" housing and rentals.

• **Health:** The health issue is a fundamental concern of government and sustained attention must be given to such sub-issues as the environment, long-term care, prenatal care, and accessibility to health care for all of Hawai'i's people.

• **Jobs:** We need to develop and create more opportunities for our people by encouraging new business/employment opportuni-

ties in the areas of health care, new agriculture, telecommunications, cross-cultural ecotourism, alternative energy development, and better support for our small businesses and new entrepreneurs.

• **Education:** I support increased spending for the construction of more classrooms and facilities. I also support efforts to decentralize the decision-making process, SCBM, more high school trade/training opportunities, and year-round schooling.

What will you do for Hawaiians?

Listen with an open heart and mind. There are tremendous challenges and opportunities for all Hawaiians and they will find me to be a source of encouragement.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed?

The issue of Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination should be addressed by Hawaiians, as a people.

Rep. Dist. 41 (Ewa Beach-Ewa-Iroquois Point)

Mary Ann Miyashiro (B)



Age: 45
Born: Lindale, Texas

Previous political experience: Served on Neighborhood Board #23 (four and a half years

Vice Chair, Secretary, Committee Chair of Education and Parks and Recreation Committee.

Experience:

Why are you running for office: As a 16-year kama'āina resident and a concerned parent of two teenage daughters, I have viewed a system that has grown worse. I've observed increased gang activity, an education system that continues on a downswing, increased poverty, and increased roles among welfare citizens of Hawaiian ancestry which are the foundation of the State of Hawai'i. I feel I can help fertilize the tree at the roots so that this tree will bloom with vibrant and nourished fruit for the future.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i?

• **Cost of living:** I would introduce/support bills that would be friendly to local and small businesses and would enable local people to survive through the native style of 'ohana living. I would encourage free enterprise to diminish the power of existing monopoly systems.

• **Housing:** I would introduce/support bills that would decrease the red tape involved with applying for construction permits. I would re-evaluate the formula used to hold developers hostage regarding community benefits. The community should have complete say of benefits wanted for their community and all funds/benefits stay in the community impacted by the development.

• **Health:** I would encourage more medical

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students to be general practitioners instead of specializing in one field. I would also examine and encourage benefits for people who live healthy lifestyles. (i.e. non-smokers, exercisers, non-drinkers) Benefits could be reduced rates or end-of-year rebates for a healthy year.

• Jobs: I have high interest in seeing Hawai'i as a self-supporting state. I would encourage small plot farming, sea weed harvesting, taro farming and fish farming. I would also encourage and support and sponsorship (by city, state, and private entities) of all types of ocean sports and recreations.

• Education: I would help to empower parents to gain control of their youth in a cooperative venture between parents school and community. I would try to get government and politics out of education. Education should not be a politician football field.

What will you do for Hawaiians?

I would work harder to ensure that Hawaiian home lands are released faster than in the past. I would encourage a partnership with all factions of society to construct needed infrastructure that will allow the building of homes for Hawaiians on their own land.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed?

As a descendant of a Native American, I respect the wishes and consensus of the Hawaiian people. There are many models of programs today that are available for Hawaiians to study and to extract the best from each segment that will allow them to implement their own sovereignty. Like my ancestors that fought hard and earned their right to self-government, I feel Hawaiians have the right to decide their own future and the right to self-determination.

Paul T. Oshiro (D)



Age: 39
Born: Honolulu, HI.

Why are you running for office? My primary goal is to provide responsive

representation for our area. Since first elected to office, I have held monthly "Community Hour" meetings during which we can informally discuss issues of interest to all of us. I also walk "house to house" within our entire district to personally visit with residents of our community. I pledge to continue with my monthly "Community Hour" meetings and to walk "house to house" for as long as I am honored to serve in the state House of Representatives.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i?

• Cost of living: To effectively address the cost of living here in Hawai'i, I will continue to focus upon the diversification of our economy to ensure stability along

with continued growth.

• Housing: In the area of housing, I believe that government must provide infrastructure and social services to adequately accommodate new housing developments.

• Health: For health and human services needs, the continued enhancement of government-provided services along with the development of incentives for private involvement in various programs will be of great benefit.

• Jobs: The development of Barbers Point Deep Draft harbor along with the realization of the City of Kapolei will stimulate the creation of new jobs within our state.

• Education: In the area of education, I will continue my focus upon the reduction in class size, the acceleration of funding for physical improvements to our educational facilities, along with the construction of a permanent campus for the University of Hawai'i-West O'ahu at Kapolei.

What will you do for Hawaiians?

I feel that the effective management of the Hawaiian home lands trust is an issue we must continue to focus diligently upon. Proper infrastructure and facilities must be provided to enable the prompt distribution and use of these lands by Hawaiians. I will continue to advocate for funding necessary at the state level to accelerate action to address this concern

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed?

In regards to Hawaiian sovereignty, I will continue to support the self-determination of this issue by the Hawaiian people.

Rep. Dist. 43 (Barbers Pt.-Maili-Wai'anae)

Michael P. Kahikina (D)

Age: 44
Born: Honolulu, HI

Previous political experience: 18 years in the state house.

Experience: Bachelor of Education; teacher's certification; 14 years businessman.

Why are you running for office? I'm sick and tired of being sick and tired and want to do something.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i?

• Cost of living: Work and get more good jobs for our people.
• Housing: Open up more Hawaiian home lands and change laws so we can build on homestead land.
• Health: Education.
• Jobs: Encourage good and safe industries/jobs.
• Education: Address native Hawaiians' needs and failures.

What will you do for Hawaiians?

Make sure Hawaiians make decisions for Hawaiians.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed?

Openly and inclusively so every Hawaiian can participate without fear of contrary mana'o by kanaka maoli.

Rep. Dist. 44 (Waianae-Makaha)

Rory Horning (R)

Age: 43
Born: San Francisco, California. I was brought to Hawai'i at the tender age of 6 months.

Previous political experience: I have served on the Wai'anae Coast Neighborhood Board #24 (1945 to present); three terms as Chairman; two terms as Planning & Zoning Committee Chairman.

Employment and community service experience: Was last employed as a C.E.O. of Waimano Auxiliary (a privately funded agency which provided employment for the severely mentally and physically disabled).

Why running for office: To raise the standard and lower the cost of living in our islands, and to leave the next generation a future worthy of our past.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i -

• Cost of living: Cut governmental red tape and promote small business; diversified agriculture, etc.
• Housing: Have government build infrastructure and private sector build housing.
• Health: Reprioritize state health goals placing people first, bureaucracy second.
• Jobs: Same as "Cost of living," plus hold off tax increases and support environmental sensitive industries.
• Education: Support grassroots programs (SCBM, etc.) and up investments by the State in our educational system; students priority #1 thus ensuring the future.

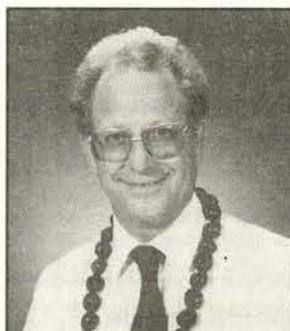
What will you do for Hawaiians?

Guarantee open, honest government - government fair to all without asking constituents to be beholden to officials for simply doing their duty.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed?

As soon as it has been defined by the Hawaiian people; a leadership should be chosen to present it to all levels of government and then those elected to represent the people should see to its implementation.

Rep. Dist. 44 (Waianae-Makaha)



Michael Mixell (R)

Age: 55
Born: Muncie, Indiana.

Previous political experi-

ence: Head of teacher's association. Elected neighborhood board. Elected negotiator for neighborhood board.

Experience: Earthday, Everyday award. Worked with homeless and elderly. Director of (2) Hawai'i private colleges

Why are you running for office? To bring government back to home rule and stop present corrupt policies.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i?

• Cost of living: Lower cost of government; lower taxes.
• Housing: Lower government cost would bring about lower housing costs.
• Health: More competition in managed health care market.
• Jobs: Lower taxes on business, encourage business.
• Education: Stop wasteful spending; more money at school level.

What will you do for Hawaiians?

Work for the return of the 342,000 acres stolen from ceded lands by the government.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed?

I believe in the country-within-country but this should be determined by Hawaiians with the return of their lands and money. All Hawaiian lands and money to be controlled by duly elected Hawaiians.

Alvin K. Awo (B)



Born: Honolulu, Hawai'i

Previous political experience: None. A voting democratic observer.

Why running for office: I've been a small businessperson all my life.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i -

• Cost of living: We must budget and end our spending spree; set priorities that meet the true needs of the people.
• Housing: Government should get out of private business. The red tape (permit requirements) adds to the cost of housing as the time costs the developer money which is passed onto the buyers. The entrenched bureaucracy merely adds to costs.
• Health: On the Wai'anae Coast we need a complete health clinic as well as a research and development program addressing the special ills of Hawaiians.
• Jobs: Small business is the backbone of the Hawaiian economy. I would like to see more independent, self-reliant Hawaiian businessmen. Hawaiians have the talent to help in the economic diversification so necessary to the survival of the state.
• Education: The curriculum of our

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schools needs to be upgraded to meet the needs of our students and the highly technological real world. Our students' talents need to be the focus. Our children need to have choices: the world of academia or the world of work. Apprenticeship programs should be offered in computer programming, drafting, electrical work, plumbing, auto mechanics and other trades which will enable students to hold well-paying jobs. All students should have a solid foundation in basic academics and should be capable of problem-solving and comprehension. Core schools should be established specializing in specific areas: the arts, science, applied science, vocational training.

What will you do for Hawaiians? As an elected official, I will work to increase funding for Hawaiian health, the Hawaiian immersion program, Department of Hawaiian Home Lands which should be building thousands of homes yearly for native Hawaiian instead of continuing its shameful record of the past. I will work to improve the libraries at the UH and will ensure that Hawaiians continue to receive additional assistance in higher education programs as education is the key to upward mobility.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed? Hawaiians have the right to control their resources and their destiny without outside interference. We Hawaiians need to study the issues, talk amongst ourselves, do research. Then we need to decide through a plebiscite what our future government will look like. We should not be rushed into any quick, dangerous decisions.

Rep. Dist. 46 (Laie-Punaluu-Waiahole)

Colleen R. Meyer (R)

Age: 55
Born: Honolulu, Hawai'i

Previous political experience: I was a candidate for this seat in 1992, lost to Ululani Beirne by just 1 percent point. I have worked on presidential, governors, and mayoral campaigns. I have been a life-long Republican.

Employment and community service experience: I have been a licensed Realtor for 25 years. I have owned a used equipment business and a gas station. As a small business owner I can see a lot more has to be done to assist business and remove the multitude of regulations which strangle business. I serve as secretary on the Kahalu'u Neighborhood Board, and as co-facilitator of the King Intermediate SCBM.

Why running for office: I believe that the one party system has failed the voters. It has created many arrogant, self-serving politicians. Competition is good, people need to work harder and get better prepared.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i –

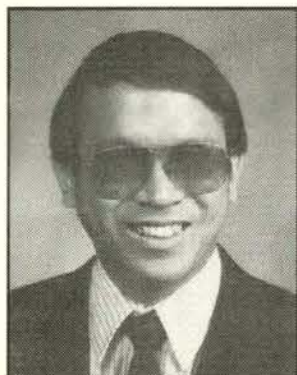
- **Cost of living:** Remove the 4 percent excise tax from food, drugs, and medical services. Reform the State Tax Code. Give renters a much larger tax credit than they get now.
- **Housing:** State and country build more rental apartments in areas where infrastructure is already in place.
- **Health:** More education for parents and children on diet, hygiene, exercise and the importance of inoculation programs for children.
- **Jobs:** Government needs to create incentives for new businesses to come to Hawai'i. Break on taxes, special leases to get started, revamp workers comp insurance.
- **Education:** Set higher and measurable standards for all schools. Discipline code must be strengthened. Violent behavior must not be tolerated. First time incidents must be handled firmly and swiftly. Vocational schools should be established in every school district as an option. No student should go on to seventh grade if they can not read up to grade level.

What will you do for Hawaiians? I would investigate the Hawaiian Homes Commission. Get to the bottom of the ineffectiveness of that office. It is a scandal that so few deserving Hawaiians have gotten homes while acres of valuable land lay undeveloped. Many have died waiting. It is a case of plain mismanagement.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed? At first I was against the State-created sovereignty commission, but as things have evolved I think some good things have come out of it. A lot of sharing of views, and airing of grievances. It has created a continuous forum for the dissemination of information and sharing of testimony on all islands. I am a keiki o ka 'āina, with many Hawaiian friends. Very few of them have the same ideas.

Rep. Dist. 47 (Kahalu'u, Ahuimanu, He'eia, Kāne'ohe)

•Terrence W.H. Tom (D)



Age: 46
Born: Honolulu, Hawai'i
Previous political experience: State House of

Representatives since 1982. Chair, House Judiciary Committee. Chaired the Committee on Human Services and Intergovernmental Relations and International Affairs.

Employment/community service background: Former deputy prosecuting attorney. Attorney in private practice. Sponsored monthly community hour in Kāne'ohe for the last seven years. Active in many community organizations such as the Kāne'ohe Neighborhood Board, the

Diamond Head Lions Club, the State Vocational Rehabilitation Board, the Correctional Education Advisory Council. Why are you running for office? To use my legal and legislative experience to improve our quality of life.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i:

- **Cost of living:** We need to restore public confidence and participation in government. We need to encourage people to continue to live and work in Hawai'i by creating a well-rounded public educational system, creating more jobs and housing and improving the quality of life of our residents.
- **Housing:** Streamline our permitting system to encourage, not frustrate, private/public partnerships in developing affordable housing, yet preserve and protect our environment from unsafe conditions and uncontrolled development.
- **Health:** Although our state leads the nation in providing health care, there is still much to be done for those who cannot afford quality health care.
- **Jobs:** We must be innovative and take bold steps to create meaningful and plentiful jobs. There are many products unique to Hawai'i that we can develop to create prosperity. Hawai'i can attract people from the east and the west to do business here. I support all efforts to encourage employment opportunities here.
- **Education:** Decentralize our educational system for more meaningful decision-making among our school administrators, teachers, students, parents and the communities.

What will you do for Hawaiians? I will continue to listen to, communicate with, and to support the will of the Hawaiian people. I have the ability to bring people together to talk out their differences in order to reach consensus.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed? The Legislature began to address those issues through legislation encouraging the Hawaiian people to meet and establish a formal plebiscite on their future destiny. More education is essential to reach sound decisions. I will continue to work towards future goals that are beneficial for all Hawaiian people.



Karen Archibald (G)

Age: 36
Born: Chicago, Illinois

Previous political experience: Campaign treasurer/worker, U.S. Senate race, 1992. Legislative aide to UH Dean, 1991. Staff member, Reapportionment Commission, 1981.

Employment and community service experience: Founder/board member, non-

profit educational organization promoting healthy pregnancy and positive parenting, 1987-1993.

Why running for office: To address frustration and mistrust resulting from the lack of solutions coming from the Legislature. I have prepared specific steps to eliminate the majority of opportunities for corruption so we can begin creating the future we all want.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i –

- **Cost of living:** Reassess what is meant by progress, emphasize long-term, sustainable development. No more massive resorts that provide mostly low paying jobs and foreign profits. Encourage smaller, community-based economic development.
- **Housing:** Provide more affordable rental units by adequately funding the Rental Housing Trust Fund, establishing community land trusts, financing infrastructure by government, streamlining the permit process and encouraging innovative housing concepts, such as mutual and co-housing projects.
- **Health:** Privatize services currently provided by DOH, like Wai'anae Coast Comprehensive Health Center. The State can distribute the funds and save tax dollars by eliminating an entire level of bureaucracy.
- **Jobs:** Make the support of small business and small, environmental industries a major priority. Billion-dollar development like freeways and mass transit may provide jobs for the moment, but our children's future will be left paying for them.
- **Education:** One way to improve schools is to involve more parents directly in their child's education. SCBM is a move in this direction because when people have more decision-making power they are more willing to get involved.

What will you do for Hawaiians? Provide for special health and economic needs created by disenfranchisement of Native Hawaiians. Protect sacred or culturally significant Native Hawaiian sites. Nurture Native Hawaiian culture. Ceded lands must be returned or adequate compensation provided. Immediately distribute Hawaiian Home Lands and allocate federal and state funds for necessary infrastructure.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed? Sovereignty is inevitable. I am open to all voices from the community as to what the Legislature can and should do to facilitate the process.

State House Dist. 50 (Maunawili-Enchanted Lake)

Ken Carlson (R)

Age: 41
Born: Liberal, Kansas

Previous political experience: Employed as legislative aide in United States Senate, office of Senator Orrin Hatch, Senator Bob Dole and Senate Budget Committee; legislative aide in Hawai'i State House and Senate, served internships at the Interstate Commerce Commission, U.S. Department of Labor and the National Centers for Disease Control.

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Employment and community service experience: Employed in local retail distribution industry in Hawai'i; former hospital administrator at Duke University Medical Center; serve on the Board of Regents of International College; volunteer with Alzheimers Association.

Why running for office: Am running for office to try to reverse the trend of unlimited growth in state government. The local business community is being choked by excessive state taxes, an unreasonable growth in workers' compensation and unemployment insurance rates.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i

• **Cost of living:** Reduce the cost of government and encourage competition in the retail industry.

• **Housing:** Consider tax for non-resident landowners.

• **Health:** Evaluate success of QUEST program to determine if other alternatives are needed for low-income residents.

• **Jobs:** Reduce the cost of government so that private industry, especially small business, will have capital to invest in new jobs.

• **Education:** Return responsibility for public education to the local level, i.e., county school boards. Also speed implementation of school/community-based management.

What will you do for Hawaiians? Introduce and support legislation to expedite infrastructure development and land distribution for Hawaiian Home Lands.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed? A consensus on Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination should be reached first by the Hawaiian community before legislative action.

Bruce MacPherson (G)

Age: 46

Born: Winsted, Connecticut

Previous political experience: None in Hawai'i, thank God.

Employment and community service experience: Organizing member/Friends of the Natatorium, Coach AYSO Soccer and Coach Bobby Sox Softball. Twenty-five years of working experience in Hawai'i's business community.

Why running for office: To bring maturity and experience to the representative seat of the 50th district.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i:

• **Cost of living:** Eliminate by phasing out the excise tax on food and medicine to help the people who live here.

• **Housing:** Provide more affordable rental units. Streamline permit process – delays are ultimately paid by the buyer. Stiff anti-speculation taxes on capital gains.

• **Health:** Privatize services currently provided by the Department of Health. Privatization will eliminate government bureaucracy.

• **Jobs:** Increase the differential Mainland companies must underbid on construction projects to 25 percent. Construction jobs will go to local workers first.

• **Education:** Increase funding of our State Library System, support SCBM, and get out of the way and let the educators do their thing. ... and be accountable.

What will you do for Hawaiians? Work

towards the total elimination of the waiting list for Hawaiian Homes. Improved medical services for Hawaiians.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed?

Sovereignty must not get in the way of funding Hawaiian Homes. The government will use it as an excuse not to fund or build.

Differences in what who owes whom can be reconciled at a later date. The issue of sovereignty and self-determination seems to favor the "nation within a nation" at the present time. It appears to be the most acceptable and politically palatable but I have an open mind to other alternatives.

•Devon Nekoba (D)



Age: 28

Born: San Francisco, California

Previous political experience:

I have been involved with politics from an early age because of my father's involvement with the campaigns of people like Jean King, Ben Cayetano, Mike McCartney, and Clayton Hee. Most of it involved sign waving, licking envelopes, and walking, but it gave me a glimpse of what it took to run for office.

Employment and community service experience: I have already served two years in the House, as well as working for the Senate Majority Staff Office. My community involvement includes a term on the Kailua Neighborhood Board, and membership with the Kailua Chamber of Commerce, Windward Spouse Abuse Shelter, Hawai'i Business Jaycees, Kalāheo PTSA, the SCBM committees of Keolu and Castle, Friends of Kailua High School, and Japanese American Citizens League.

Why running for office: There is much that I feel I can still contribute to the community, and because I enjoy the opportunity to give back and show that my generation is ready and willing to take up the torch of leadership for this state.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i:

• **Cost of living:**

• **Housing:**

• **Health:**

• **Jobs:**

• **Education:**

All of these subjects for me are so interconnected, that it's hard for me to address them one by one. For example, finding a solution to the worker's compensation reform problem, and finding new industries for the state to invest in, will likely stimulate jobs and lower costs for employers, which will in turn lower the cost of living and help lower health care costs, and allow for more affordable housing and more money for schools.

However, none of these things can happen unless we are able to look beyond self interests, and strive for the good of all the people of Hawai'i, even if it means some sacrifices.

What will you do for Hawaiians? I have always been open with the Hawaiian people, and will try to ensure that I stay sensitive to their needs, and help where I can with funding for programs which will keep their culture alive and prosperous.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed? The word

"self-determination" definitely explains my position. I am not a Hawaiian, and as such I would hesitate to be involved with the self-determination of the Hawaiian people other than to try and be as helpful as possible with whatever they may need from the State from me personally.

State Senate Dist. 51 (Lanikai-Keolu-Hills-Waimanalo)



Eve Anderson (R)

Age: 56

Born: Honolulu, Hawai'i

Previous political experience:

Precinct President, Vice President; platform committee; treasurer for a candidate; worked on various campaigns; have been a candidate for this House seat, '88, '90, '92, and '94.

Employment and community service experience: Many years as a community volunteer, a member on non-profit boards.

Why running for office: I am running for office because I think I can do a better job for the district. Too much at the Legislature goes on behind closed doors.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i –

• **Cost of living:** Government must downsize, must eliminate duplication and unnecessary paperwork.

• **Housing:** A variety of housing units must be available to the public, at prices that workers can afford depending on their paycheck.

• **Health:** It is mandatory to get individuals to understand the importance of regular health care check-ups, vaccinations, good diet and appropriate exercise.

• **Jobs:** The onerous rules, regulations, and mountains of paperwork placed on business by government must be reversed.

• **Education:** A good education is the basic requirement for success in everyone's future. It is absolutely mandatory that Hawai'i's school system be improved to meet the needs of all of our students, from kindergarten to senior citizens. A school system "second to none" will take the work of first the family, the teachers, counselors and specialist, and of the community in general.

What will you do for Hawaiians?

Hawaiian issues are just as important as all other issues, and I will insist that open, honest discussion and decision-making happens in a timely manner. I will look towards working with as many Hawaiians as I can convince to participate in the discussions.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed? I am delighted to see the Hawaiians addressing their issues and reaching out to as

many people as possible. They have every right and a responsibility to take the lead to solve their problems, and I as their representative will look forward to working very closely with them.

Hawaiian sovereignty must also be their decision, and I hope that the Hawaiians will discuss this issue very completely taking an honest look at what being a sovereign nation, or a nation within a nation really means way into the future. I worry that if we add a third government entity to the equation, community issues will come to a stall.

Lisa Hao Mullinaux (D)

(The candidate didn't respond to the questions; here is her response.)

My community leadership recently led to the positive resolution of a controversial issue. Knowing that I can affect change reinforces my commitment to Hawai'i's future. Recently, I was deeply involved in the effort to reinstate Lena Kanemori, after she was unjustly ordered to leave her teaching position at my children's school. I led community action on her behalf, meeting with legislators, DOE officials, HSTA members, the BOE, and the Lt. Governor's Office. I would favor programs to support first-time homebuyers; I would encourage the building of affordable homes and establish research boards who could seek new information on the latest building materials. Concurrently, I would like to see strong participation in a Career Kōkua program where young people shadow working professionals to learn the business/trade. We need more skilled people and the schools or programs to train them. The confidence and pride young adults feel when trained well for work as well as being successful in higher education strengthens a community. Our children need new technology, ongoing staff development, and materials to teach to all learning styles. Teachers need tools to implement the many new teaching techniques on the forefront of education today – computers, software, videos, and many other forms of knowledge transfer. Additionally, empowerment produces motivated, communicative teachers anxious to try new ideas, share successes and focus on students. There are no other more original peoples of Hawai'i than the Hawaiians. Centuries of innovation and refinement raised this culture to the highest levels of achievement known in the Pacific. Sadly, the influences of Western colonial expansion led to the deterioration of the native culture and the decline of the native people. It is my firm belief that cultural restoration can serve as a catalyst for reversing this decline, revitalizing their pride and directly impacting their success in contemporary society. Sovereignty would provide the independence a framework for achieving success. The issue should be addressed through strategic planning with timeliness and goal orientation. I will support the Hawaiian efforts, communicate with their leaders, and address their concerns on a government level.

MAYORAL CANDIDATES

Maui County

Frank Furcini (L)

Age: 49



Born: McKeesport, Pennsylvania

Previous political experience: None

Employment and community service experience: Investigator, State of Hawai'i DHS, Police officer, HPD; automobile salesman, Honolulu Ford, Aloha Motors and SERVCO; Oahu chairman, SHOPO, Maui Kokua Services board member; Liquor adjudication board member.

Why running for office? To give the voters another choice over the traditional Democratic and Republican politicians. To restore trust, faith and integrity in Maui County government by representing the working class and not special interest groups, big business, political parties and/or large campaign contributors.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i —
• **Cost of living:** It cannot be resolved until government and large corporations make land available at an affordable cost.
• **Housing:** You cannot have affordable housing until you have affordable land. I do not believe the government should be in the housing business but rather securing state and federal funds to assist the development by private industry.
• **Health:** Maui is too reliant on the state-run hospital and should openly solicit private health care institutions to open so as to give more options to the public.
• **Jobs:** We should concentrate on maintenance and upgrading our infrastructure to include water. A long range plan should be undertaken related to water and hydroelectricity that would create much employment.
• **Education:** The children must be educated to enter the work world, not just Hawai'i. If the state cannot provide higher facilities, then they should free up the land and encourage private sector to come in. This would also create more jobs in the area of construction and teaching.

What will you do for Hawaiians? I would encourage them to do for themselves. Take advantage of the free electoral process to select their leaders and destination they wish to follow.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed? By calling on your leaders to regain the island of Kaho'olawe (and the clean up funds) to create a sovereign nation to be ruled by your chosen officials. You must capture the land in order to recapture your past.

Goro Hokoma (D)

Age: 65

Born: Wailuku, Maui

Previous political experience: Member

Employment and community service experience: Department clerk with Dole Company 1946-1992. In the U.S. Army from 1951 to 1953.

Why running for office? I feel I can improve on the operation of our county government and bring equal service and treatment for our people.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i —
Number one: Education. Number two: Housing. Number three: Cost of living. Number four: Health. Number five: Jobs.

What will you do for Hawaiians? Have the county government work with Hawaiian Homes Commission and OHA in making infrastructural improvements so Hawaiians can use lands.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed? Referendum and the majority decision must be accepted and if changes or amendments are to be made, they should be done by the same process.

Linda Crockett Lingle (R)

Age: 41

Born: St. Louis, Missouri

Previous political experience: 1991-present, Mayor of Maui County; Maui County Council member.

Employment and community service experience: Honorary chair, Japanese Cultural Center of Hawai'i, March of Dimes Walk America, Alzheimer's Association Memory Walk; chair, Maui United Way campaign; tutor at Makawao Elementary School; editor, owner of Molokai Free Press; associate editor, Hawai'i Teamsters and Local 5 newspaper.

Why running for office: Although I have achieved much in the last four years, I want to solidify the programs I have instituted, to make sure they continue.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i —
• **Cost of living:** To make sure that county government lives within its means, there have been no increases in property tax rates, water rates, and no major budget increase over the last four years.
• **Housing:** Refocused housing efforts toward private housing development. Over the last four years 1,500 affordable homes were built. Low income rentals/special needs housing include the



of the Board of Supervisors and the County Council of Maui since 1955.

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Maryanne W. Kusaka (R)

Age: 59

Born: Kamuela, Hawai'i

Previous political experience: DOE educator, 33 years; chair, State Advisory Committee, Federal Grants to Education; director, Hawai'i Film Festival, 3 years; island manager Aloha Week Festivals, 13 years; member, Board of Directors Aloha Festivals, 15 years; officer/member Delta Kappa Gamma Intl.; founder/director Keiki Hula Competition, 10 years; many other community organizations.

Why running for office? To bring better representation for the people of Kaua'i. I believe in a receptive, responsive and responsible government. We will provide a common sense style of leadership with fairness and integrity which will rebuild the public trust so lacking today.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i —
• **Cost of living:** I am circulating a petition to the PUC to convince the commission to disallow Citizens Utilities' 36 percent rate increase.
• **Housing:** Assess the present inventory, examine current plans and determine marketplace demands. Government should not be in the housing business. Instead, government should encourage and support home building houses by private enterprise.
• **Health:** Encourage and support health facilities, especially for the elderly. Assist in seeking out federal moneys to fund much needed pre-natal and early childhood health care.
• **Jobs:** Revitalize the economy by opening 4,000 hotel rooms for business by offering tax incentives and tax breaks. Insist that plantations retrain employees being phased out. Dedicate appropriate funding to visitor marketing.
• **Education:** Support and provide public facilities for sports and fine arts activities. Get tough on truancy through partnerships with DOE, business community and government.

What will you do for Hawaiians? Advocate for the Hawaiian community with the state and Hawaiian Homes for infrastructure to get Hawaiians on their own land with their own house. Encourage beautification of homelands, and be a catalyst to bring dissenting groups together.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed? By allowing the Hawaiian people to arrive at a collaborated consensus on this issue. When a compromise is reached, the community at large will determine the role of this sovereign nation within the community. This is a Hawaiian issue. They must work out the details and proposal for a solution first.

James Tehada (D)

Age: 62

Born: Wai'āhole, Hawai'i

Previous political experience: 8 years, Kaua'i Planning Commission; Kaua'i County Council, 1986 to present.

Employment and community service experience: retired, Hawaiian Telephone Co.; Kaua'i Chamber of Commerce, Lawai Japanese Community Assn.; Koloa Lions Club; member, various state advisory committees; Contractors' Assn. of Kaua'i; and many other organizations.

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Makawao elderly housing project, the Waiale affordable rental project, and the Ka Hale A Ke ola homeless shelter.

• **Health:** Promoted "investing in our future," through the Mayor's Community Coalition for a Drug-free Maui County; expanded park system; developing a bikeway system.

• **Jobs:** Increased funding of the Maui Visitors Bureau's. Need to support diversified agriculture, develop jobs in the film and high-tech industries, and create long-range opportunities through education.

• **Education:** Will continue to push for the development of a four-year college. Assisted Head Start, Project SEED (elementary science and math program) and the Visitor Industry Training and Education Center (VITEC). Worked closely with Maui Community College on early childhood education and aquaculture enterprises.

What will you do for Hawaiians? Maui County was first to pass a tax exemption for Hawaiian homesteads, and recognize our responsibility to pave homestead roads. Formed a county-DHHL task force on land use issues. Will continue to lobby for development of the Keokea homestead water system.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed? The Hawaiian community must create a united front. Fractionalization and ad-hoc leadership by a diverse field of self-appointed individuals makes it impossible for the Hawaiian community to gain general support. While the need for a national identity for Hawaiians cannot be denied, it must win general support or it could lead to an unhealthy factionalization of the community. Successful incorporation of a Hawaiian sovereign state within Hawai'i could be a major step forward for Hawaiians and, as a result of their improved status, the whole community.

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Chairman's View

Ka 'ikena a ka Luna ho'omalu

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You decide OHA's future with your vote

by Clayton Hee, Chairman
Trustee, O'ahu

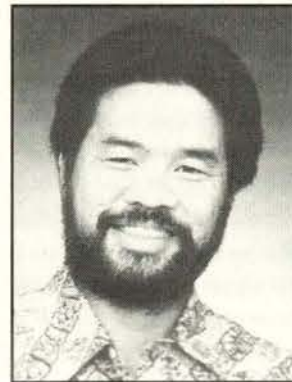
income stream of an additional \$30 million.

You have an opportunity to direct the future of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs by casting your vote on Tuesday, November 8, General Election Day. The people elected will directly decide the future of expenditures valued at approximately \$180 million with an approximate annual

I have been blessed to have served during a time when the entire value of OHA was just \$25 million. I have been fortunate to have played a part in the growth of the portfolio to its present value.

Once the bulk of the revenues arrived in July 1993, OHA immediately established two financing

programs, both for the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands; one for home repair, and one for second mortgages. Both programs have had no fewer than 400 inquiries from homesteaders seeking additional information on how to apply for these programs.



More than \$1.76 million has been granted to Hawaiians seeking funding for a range of activities; from performing arts to education to farming. In December 1993, \$700,000 was granted and in September 1994, an additional \$1.06 million.

More than \$100,000 has been awarded to students for scholar-

ships to continue their college education. OHA has set aside approximately \$9 million along with the federal government to expand the Native Hawaiian Revolving Loan Fund. With the help of the federal government, OHA is embarking on what will become the first kupuna elderly housing rentals.

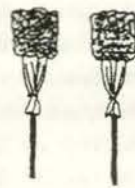
The critical period for Hawaiians is coming. Sovereignty and the shape of sovereignty will take up much of our energies at OHA. Social services, such as caring for elderly at Lunalilo Home, will become a bigger part of OHA's social agenda. Hawaiian language classes will become a part of our annual

budget expenditures. All of the above are noble causes; yet they are just the very tip of what is to come for us Hawaiians.

The dark period of sadness which began 101 years ago with the overthrow of our kingdom has finally begun to lift, and we are coming into our own once again as a people and in the future, a nation. My only regret is that our kūpuna, our ancestors who suffered so much during the last hundred years, are not here to witness the dawn of a new day. But as always, their spirits are with us, guiding us, and leading us forward with love and wisdom. E lanakila kākou. I ho'okahi pu'uwai me ka lōkahi. Let us move forward with one heart, strengthened by unity.

OHA Board Business

Nā kuleana a ka Papa Kahu waiwai



The Office of Hawaiian Affairs Board of Trustees held its regular monthly business meeting Sept. 27 at the Kala'iakamanu Hou Church Hall in Kaunakakai, Moloka'i. All trustees were present save for Trustees Keale and Kanahele, who were absent.

Ka Hā Mai Kalāhikiola Nāli'i'elua Award

The trustees voted to present the Ka Hā Mai Kalāhikiola Nāli'i'elua Award to Kupuna Katherine Maunakea. It is one of three kupuna treasure awards presented at OHA's annual 'Aha Kūpuna; the other two are chosen by conference participants and OHA's kūpuna team.

Land & Sovereignty

Trustee Kina'u Boyd Kamali'i reported on the activities of the Hawaiian Sovereignty Elections Council. OHA and other organizations were asked to make nominations to fill vacancies. HSEC's executive committee received the nominations and will submit the names to the governor for appointment.

Although the HSEC plans to allow Hawaiians living on the Mainland and Hawaiians convicted and incarcerated to vote in the January 1996 HSEC plebiscite, several trustees disagreed. Chairman Hee asked Kamali'i to report the trustees' mana'o to HSEC.

The Board voted to withdraw from the Anderson vs. Beck kuleana case, following OHA policy to withdraw from any kuleana case if heirs are found."

The Board also voted to withdraw from the Nekota vs. Naihe kuleana case.

Video Taping of BOT Meetings & Kealoha Request Re: AG Report

The trustees discussed at length a public access television program about the Board of Trustees. The Budget, Finance and Policy Committee was assigned to develop a policy on videotaping. The trustees also discussed the Attorney General's report regarding the selection of OHA's administrator.

Community Concerns

Moloka'i resident Kaeo Matthew Adolpho, Sr. asked for the trustees to kōkua the people of the island in their fight over the transfer of water from the East End to developments on the West End.

Ad Hoc Committee on Entitlements

Under the agenda item "Land Acquisitions," the Board voted unanimously for funding of up to \$30,000 to hire a land attorney to ensure that OHA's interests are protected in transactions between OHA and the State project. The attorney will review documents related to the possible acquisition of the Waikiki Yacht Club site and a parcel in the vicinity of Sand Island.

The Board voted unanimously to add language to a letter of agreement reached in principle with the state Housing Finance & Development Corporation in August in regard to the Villages of Leali'i project. Part of the property is ceded lands, and the new language states that by allowing HFDC to build on the land and accepting payment on the land, OHA would not be admitting that the state has the right to sell ceded lands or waiving any claims on land by Hawaiians.

The Board passed unanimously the minutes for the Sept. 1 Lāna'i Community Meeting.

"Lōkahi for success"

by Abraham Aiona
Trustee, Maui

The Board of Trustees of OHA is continually working for the "betterment of the native Hawaiians" through initiatives that embrace entitlements, housing, education, health and human services, legislation and other important services. As I look back through the years, we have been very successful in our dealings with the state in resolving and obtaining our first settlement of past-due entitlements of \$129 million, including 10 percent statutory interest. In January this year, we filed a suit in Circuit Court for approximately \$97 million due OHA from ceded lands revenues. Deloitte & Touche, our auditors, have done a good job in their review of state department books relative to revenue earned, and owed to OHA.



The board entered into a contract with PBR for an inventory and appraisal of ceded lands to determine value and potential use of parcels. As we proceed towards sovereignty, we will need to know what lands will be suited for highest and best use in the inventory for our land base.

The Board has been clearly supporting sovereignty for many years and endorses the restoration and recognition of a sovereign nation. It is clear that it is the right of the Hawaiian people to select a model of their own choosing. The Board approved \$547,000 of trust funds to match a \$900,000 appropriation from the State Legislature for the work of the Hawaiian Sovereignty Elections Council mandated by law. Education of our people and the non-Hawaiian population is very important to our success; and for the creation of a sovereign nation.

Currently, 120 Hawaiian businesses are benefit-

ting from loans under the authorized Native Hawaiian Revolving Loan Fund Program.

The board established two revolving loan fund program of \$10 million each for down payments and improvements for Hawaiian homesteaders. This has helped the DHHL qualify native Hawaiians for new homes and allowed renovations on older homes.

The board authorized \$10 million of trust funds for the Education Foundation and disbursed funds for post-secondary education.

We continued support of the Native Hawaiian Land Title Project through the Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation by authorizing two large grants of \$147,000 and \$174,000 this year. This was in addition to the regular appropriation in our OHA budget.

We supported the return of Kaho'olawe and cooperated with the Protect Kaho'olawe 'Ohana who worked a long time and against many odds, in an effort which culminated in Kaho'olawe's return to the state. The ceremonies at Palauea Beach on Maui made it a historical and memorable event.

As in any organization there are times when things do not go smoothly. We have had this happen on the board at times simply because trustees may not agree with proposals that were not to their liking or because it was not their idea. We lost some initiatives because of these reasons and some because of personal biases. This should not be. However, the makeup of the board is such that it's almost impossible to obtain a clean cut, unanimous decision on all matters that come before us. Under Chairman Clayton Hee and his style of leadership, we have succeeded in making an impact throughout the state. The plusses clearly outnumber the negatives and we have become a "major" player in our state. OHA is an institution that will be around for a long time working to "better the conditions of the native Hawaiians."

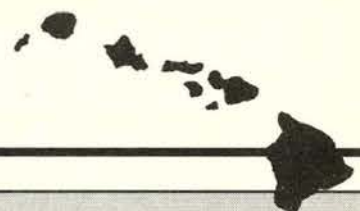
Mālama pono kākou!

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OHA Trustee's Views

Ka mana'o o nā Kahu Waiwai pākahi

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Pequot Indians, OHA Grants, Hamakua Lands

by Moanike'ala Akaka
Trustee, Hawai'i

The TV program "60 Minutes" did a segment about the recent good fortunes of the Pequot Indians of Connecticut, whom I, Trustee Kamali'i, and staff visited in early October.

The Pequot five years ago were a non-entity. Today they are among the power forces of the entire Northeastern U.S.A. and Connecticut's largest employer. The U.S.

Supreme Court ruled that native peoples may have casino gambling on their sovereign lands and a handful of Pequots - some 300 persons - are receiving hundreds of millions of dollars each year.

A people once thought extinct due to an English massacre in 1637 are today, through intelligent use of their money, rediscovering their history and culture. Any person who can prove one-sixteenth part Pequot is welcomed to this new nobility. Naturally, there are social problems and opponents.



Shall we dream of what we might do for our people with similar resources? Think of the educational facilities, the scholarships, health programs, Hawaiians placed on the 'āina, small business loans and programs for those who have fallen through the so-called "safety net."

In the upcoming visit, I will learn and report to you as much as possible about how the Pequots earn and spend their monies, and the social ramifications of gambling.

I anticipate the outcry from some segments of our great 'ohana that monies earned from gambling — even legalized gambling — would be illicit, sullied and even sinful. And, while I too have reservations about this avenue of gain, I know that the loss of these islands was achieved by individuals who would have used violent force to consolidate their appropriation of our kingdom 100 years ago. I ask you to consider the good we Hawaiians might do for our children and our kūpuna if we had resources similar to those that

now flow into the coffers of our fellow native Americans, the Pequot Indians.

Resources and direct services

An amendment to give over a million dollars in grants to groups that will help our people was made at the September 15 BOT meeting by Trustee Kealoha and myself. The month before, a joint committee of Budget and Finance plus Education and Culture Committees supported only a \$157,000 grant funding which raised much concern among other trustees and administration. I am happy that we augmented the grants to \$1,072,500 which will be dispersed to worthwhile community projects. It is imperative that resources and direct services get to you, the Hawaiian people.

After much deliberation the BOT voted, at that same meeting, to acquire the Waikiki Yacht Club site for \$3.5 million and 6.5 acres of commercial-industrial zoned land at Sand Island. This is the only open large parcel available between Honolulu and the airport. Cost will be drawn from the \$15 million already earned from ceded 'āina this year.

Hāmākua land

The early September auction of 30,500 acres of 'āina by the bankrupt Hāmākua Sugar Co. was attended by outraged representatives of 23 Hawaiian organizations who feared this land might fall into non-Hawaiian hands. This will be one of the largest transfers of 'āina in decades, and could be the beginning of a Hawaiian nation land base. There are definitely over 300 acres of ceded lands in this auction that are being removed from the list as it is illegal for the sugar company to sell ceded lands.

On September 26, Judge Alan C. Kay continued the auction for the Hāmākua lands. We trustees could not bid because we have a fiduciary responsibility and must do a proper "due-diligence." Consequently, the Bishop Estate bid \$21 million and won the bid. OHA will negotiate with Bishop Estate so that we may obtain some of this 'āina. Mālama pono. Ua mau ke ea o ka 'āina i ka pono.

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years management experience, have done capital improvement and operational budget planning for nearly 40 years, both in government and private sector, and I understand business, labor and land use planning.

Views on social/economic issues in Hawai'i —

• **Cost of living:** I propose to reduce the cost of housing by streamlining government permitting process, ... eliminating/modifying unnecessary construction standard requirements that add to costs. Construct sewer treatment and collection facilities for affordable housing to further reduce cost.

• **Housing:** Go after more federal and private grant moneys and work with state HFDC to bring more state housing projects to Kaua'i.

• **Health:** I am a member of the State Health Planning and Development committee (chairman of the emergency medical service sub-committee) which is addressing health concerns and requirements for Kaua'i County.

• **Jobs:** I have introduced and the County Council passed legislation to designate all Kaua'i as an enterprise zone. This offers tax incentives to new businesses who hire low income workers. I will work with the state on a task force to address ways to keep sugar plantations viable and identify alternatives for cane lands. I support/encourage more research /development projects at Pacific Missile Range Facility at Barking Sands. Also, expanding the film industry, cottage industry and health industry, and maintaining a healthy visitor industry.

• **Education:** The county can help by requiring land dedication for school expansion or for future sites, such as Kilauea School expansion.

What will you do for Hawaiians? I have drafted a bill to waive payment of real property taxes to the county.

How should Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination be addressed? Because the issue of Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination rests with the Congress of the United States, who is the ultimate authority, lobby and work with our state Congressional leaders to acquire the same rights as other indigenous people in the U.S.

Choosing your leaders at OHA

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

asking or seeking truthful answers to, so that your decisions on who you elect to fill these positions of trust are proper decisions?

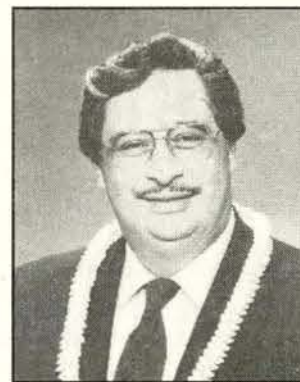
Well, it's election time again! Everybody wants to tell you what they have accomplished. How they have made your life better and fought for you against all odds. The real question you should ask yourself is, "Is my life better than it was four years ago? How much has really changed, and have our elected leaders met even the least of our expectations?"

In the OHA elections, what is really at stake is your future and the future of your children and your children's children. After 14 years of service, I beg you to understand that OHA is a big corporation owned by its stockholders and you are the stockholders while we, the trustees, are the directors of this corporation, and the officers and employees of OHA are the company — serving you — building and guarding your company, your assets. The management of this corporation is most important. If this corporation is mismanaged, you lose. If it is managed well, you win.

On November 8 the Hawaiian people will hold their annual corporation stockholders' meeting. This is called the OHA Special Election! You get to choose your leaders for the next four years. You are responsible for the choice of leadership which will either meet your expectations or mark your downfall.

How do we go about choosing the right leaders? You must listen carefully and evaluate the words you hear and read. Are you being told the truth? Have the promises that were made to you been met fully without reservation or deceit? Have promised actions been delivered? Are the monetary assets of your trust working for you or are they working for others?

May I suggest some questions that you should be



1. Education has been identified as your number one concern. Where have the promised efforts gone? Why have we not turned over to the

Education Foundation the \$10 million we promised so that it will help our children excel in education?

2. Housing and shelter are important to all Hawaiians. Where are the housing programs which actually build homes and provide shelter? There have been numerous financing plans which juggle large sums of money and make great headlines, but where are the houses for the people?

3. Over a million dollars was given away last month under the grants and aids program. How many of these grant applicants went through the proper process and procedure and how many of them were dropped on the table as someone's pet project?

4. With more than \$160 million in the trust, why are we being coerced to go into debt by floating bonds for undefined programs and projects?

5. Finally, with all our written procedures, why must we give away so much of our cash resources through non-bid contracts, raising reasonable doubts about whether we are receiving cost-effective returns on our expenditures?

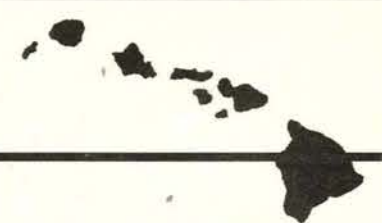
Think about these questions. Investigate for yourself and come to your own conclusions. Support those who have demonstrated care and concern for you and look for replacements for those who have violated your trust. You are in the driver's seat. Don't blow it again! The next Mahele has begun in earnest. Make sure it works for you!

Go to the polls and vote! Look for absolute trust, honesty, humility, dedication, and commitment to service. Find those with these attributes and put them on the board to serve you!

OHA Trustee's Views

Ka mana'o o nā Kahu Waiwai pākahi

(This column is open to all OHA trustees to express their individual views and does not necessarily represent the official position of the Board of Trustees. Since these are individual opinions, OHA does not take responsibility for their factual accuracy.)



Does blood quantum divide us?

by Rowena Akana
Trustee-at-large

The definition of "native Hawaiian" was not created by Hawaiians themselves. Indeed, the proviso was added to the language of the 1920 Hawaiian Homes Commission Act at the behest of powerful sugar planters, who were anxious to preserve over 200,000 acres of choice, inexpensive leases.

Divide and rule. It was a classic tactic of colonial regimes throughout the world, including the Territorial Administration of Hawai'i. The Territory used it all too well, filling the coffers of the sugar planters while maintaining Hawaiians in factionalized penury. Seventy years later, Hawaiians are still wondering whether or not we own our own land. And of course, in alienating Hawaiians from their land, Hawaiians were alienated from their spiritual and cultural selves as well.

Although OHA is mandated to serve all Hawaiians, its funding mechanism restricts benefits to native Hawaiians. This gulf between OHA's mission and its means can

be seen in the instruments that created it and in those that fund it. The 1978 Constitutional Amendment that created OHA clearly requires the Board of Trustees to "manage and administer" proceeds from ceded lands for "native Hawaiians and Hawaiians." However, OHA's sources of revenue make the agency unable to fulfill its purpose. HRS-10 reverts back to the Admission Act, which in turn refers back to the HHCA, which dedicates funding exclusively for native Hawaiians. The Act defines native Hawaiian as "any descendent of not less than one-half part of the blood of the races inhabiting the Hawaiian Islands previous to 1778."

In a place of such great multi-cultural diversity as our island home, many Hawaiians are already below the blood quantum. Even native Hawaiian families are often only a generation or two away from being in a similar predicament themselves. We are one people. We cannot

afford to be divided by arguments about benefits or entitlements. Not when so much work remains to be done. The struggle to regain our sovereign rights requires unity and the strength of numbers.



The blood quantum must be scrapped and benefits extended to all Hawaiians, with continued priority given to native Hawaiians. As the Hawaiian race continues to "thin out" over time, we must find new ways to redefine our 'ohana, and on our own terms. Previous definitions were motivated by greed and formulated by strangers. New definitions will be

motivated by a sense of lōkahi and aloha and formulated by Hawaiians.

There is a final irony to the question of blood quantum.

In addition to the requirement's egregious moral and political shortcomings, it suffers from a profound and extremely basic problem as well. That is the question of how "race" is defined on the state records that are used to confirm blood quantum. According to the State Department of Health, the race item on vital records is not an indication of genetic extraction but is the race claimed by the informant. Thus, the legal determination of an individual's status as a trust beneficiary is not even made according to legal rules of evidence.

The blood quantum requirement must be amended, by state or federal action, so that OHA can serve all of the people it was created to serve, now and in the future.

The wasted Waiāhole ditch water

by Kina'u Boyd Kamali'i
Trustee-at-large

Mālama i ka wai. The words to the song used by the Honolulu Board of Water Supply to promote water conservation come quickly to mind in our hot, dry summer and early autumn months. In spite of the Board of Water Supply's admonition, up to 18 million gallons of water from the Waiāhole Ditch are being dumped each day at several locations in Central O'ahu. I view the waste of these resources with the gravest concern.

Recently, the Honolulu Star Bulletin reported this disgraceful abuse. The flagrant waste of water is particularly distasteful on O'ahu where the water demand has increased dramatically as the supply decreased to disturbing levels.

This practice has been going on for the last six months. In spite of numerous requests to the State Commission on Water Resource Management for return of this excess water to the streams of the windward side from which it is taken, no one has been able to stop this abuse. This flagrant disregard for limited water resources seriously negates concerted private and governmental efforts to portray this windward water as essential for leeward agriculture. After all, it is difficult to justify such a dire need for water if 18 million gallons per day can be dumped.

The most troublesome part of the whole affair is the Waiāhole Irrigation Co.'s justification of the waste. The company asserts that the dumped water "...helps recharge the Pearl Harbor aquifer that is the water source for the larger metropolitan areas." But a closer look at how our aquifer system works makes this statement ridiculous.

The aquifer for the leeward plain lies under the lands at Waikēle. Waiāhole Irrigation Co. dumps the water in at least eight sites. Almost half of these sites are below the recharge areas for the aquifer. Those waters dumped below the recharge

areas make their way directly to the ocean without recharging the aquifer.

More importantly, this waste reveals a much deeper problem. First, there is a serious technical mismanagement of water by the Waiāhole Irrigation Co. Second, there is an equally serious inability of the current water management system, to effectively monitor misuse, and to enforce regulations for mismanagement.



I urge the Commission on Water Resource Management to take two key steps to solve the Waiāhole Ditch water issue once and for all.

In the short term, immediately return the excess water to windward streams. The key reason is water use efficiency. Water is a limited resource. It must be fully and efficiently used. The State of Hawai'i cannot afford to continue the practice of dumping water while it waits to find new uses or projects to take up the surplus.

In the long term, keep all the Waiāhole ditch water in windward O'ahu. There is enough water resource in leeward O'ahu to sustain present and future needs without resorting to "outside" sources. The State Water Resource Management Commission must develop a comprehensive management plan for these resources. Without such provision, there will always be a temptation to revisit the Waiāhole ditch water system again and again.

OHA must be genuinely committed to both the principle of safeguarding inherent native Hawaiian water rights and the practice of asserting those rights for its beneficiaries. To that end, OHA is developing a comprehensive program which includes computerized capabilities, up-to-date technology, and local expertise on water resources management. With these resources OHA will be able to effectively address water issues from a position of accurate information and appropriate expertise. We will protect our water resources, because the alternative - the waste of our water resources - is disgraceful. We cannot allow our limited resources to be devastated by callous disregard of native Hawaiian rights and the future of our community.

Aloha Kākou, 'Ohana, Nā 'Oiwī, Ame Nā Po'e O Hawai'i

by Kamaki Kanahele
Trustee-at-large

One day I asked my grandfather (who spoke fluent Hawaiian) why I never heard him say mahalo in Hawaiian only said in English. He told me "Thank you" was a haole word which they, in their culture, for themselves, used as a requirement of courtesy. When such an



occasion occurred for a Hawaiian like himself, if talking to a malihini or a Hawaiian raised in Western ways, he would say "Thank you". If talking to Hawaiian that was with him in his time or that of his parents' or grandparents' time, there would be a honi or a slight lowering of the head or a tear would fall, or an embracing, or a silent time where mana would flow between one another and not a word need be spoken. But never was there the use of a "mahalo".

In the purest sense of our Hawaiian being not a word need be said or heard of either "Mahalo" or "Thank you", but coming through the silence from "I", na'au, to pu'uwai comes the fullness of the spirit of Ke Akua in love, appreciation, and gratefulness.

As I leave the Office of Hawaiian Affairs as a trustee, I leave in the fullness of the spirit of Ke Akua for all of you. Even in that light, my grandfather would say, "No need say mahalo, no such thing. If your heart is aloha, nothing needs to be said, nothing, and guess what my mo'opuna, they, if they truly are Hawaiian, will hear your aloha loud and clear. Maopopo?". Ae, Tutu, maopopo.

Kamehameha Schools application deadline changed to Nov. 15

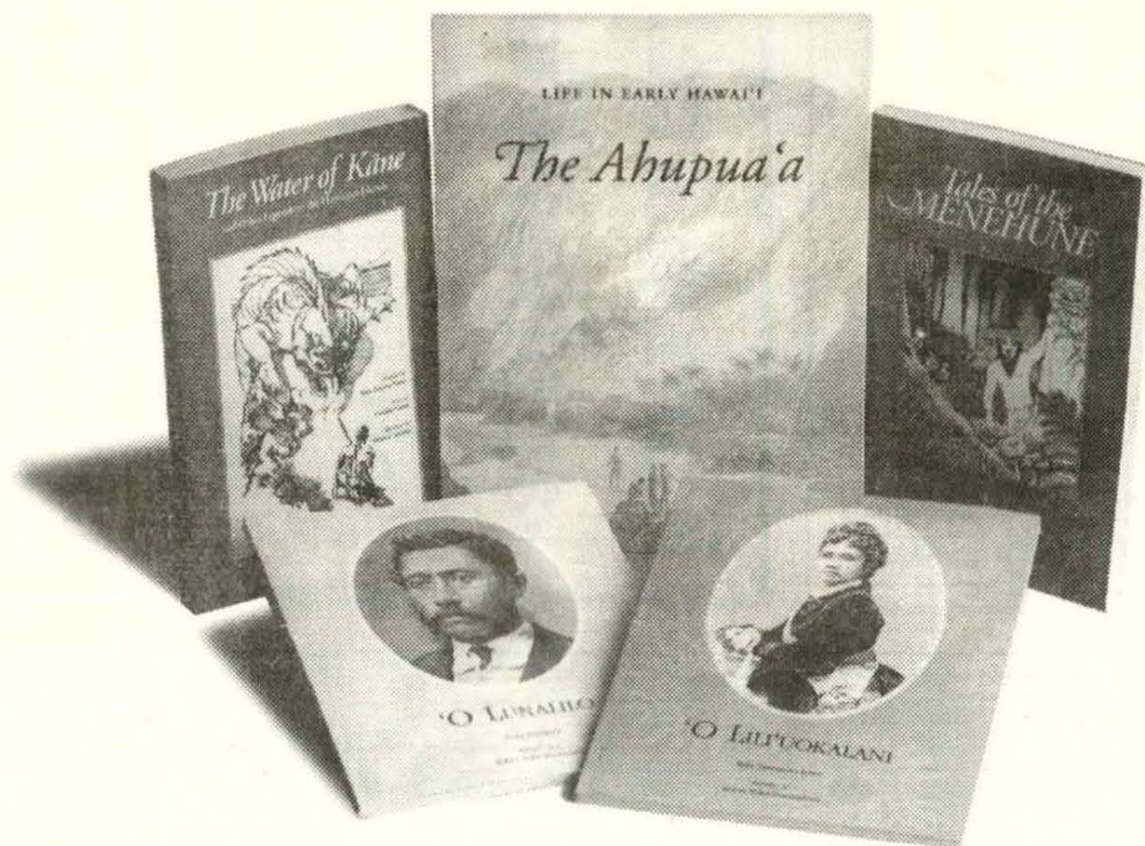
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