

Ka Wai Ola O OHA

"THE LIVING WATER OF OHA"

Volume 12 No. 8

'Aukake (August) 1995

OHA conference
explores hula traditions

Story page 10



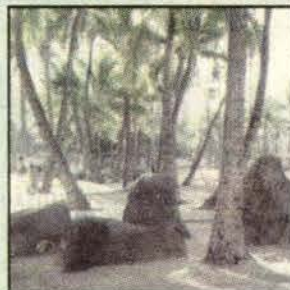
Loan fund recipient
adds a personal
touch to business.

Story page 5



Stones key to
Waikiki's healing
traditions.

Story page 11



Voyaging canoes
visit West Coast.

Story page 11



Ka Wai Ola O OHA

"THE LIVING WATER OF OHA"

Volume 12, Number 8

'Aukake (August) 1995

Temporary Waiāhole water settlement reached

Final decision awaits results of upcoming contested case hearings

by Patrick Johnston

As part of a short-term water allocation ruling, the State Water Commission has decided to increase the amount of water Central O'ahu farmers presently receive from the Waiāhole Irrigation Ditch by 1.4 million gallons a day (mgd).

The ruling will remain in effect until the Water Commission concludes contested case hearings on Waiāhole Ditch water use some time in the fall.

The decision was made after a six-month interim water agreement expired in June leaving uncertain who would receive how much from the irrigation system. Under the old

agreement, Windward farmers had been receiving 16 mgd and Central O'ahu farmers 12 mgd. When the agreement expired, the Waiāhole Irrigation Company, the Amfac subsidiary that owns the Waiāhole Ditch, had threatened to divert 2 - 4 mgd back to Central O'ahu, forcing a standoff between Amfac and Windward farmers. Amfac eventually decided against the diversion.

Under the new agreement, Central O'ahu farmers will be receiving 13.4 mgd and Windward farmers 14.6 mgd. Central O'ahu farmers had asked for 16 mgd.

The decision was seen as a victory for Windward farmers who feel they are entitled to at least half the water coming through the system. Central O'ahu farmers, on the other hand, were angered by the ruling saying that the decision would mean that some Central O'ahu farmers would have to stop farming or cut back on production.

Water Commission Chairman Mike Wilson said, however, that the decision is not necessarily an indicator of what the Water Commission will finally

continued on page 4

Hearings schedule

Hearing on motions,
Aug 15, 9 a.m., House
chambers

Prehearing conference
no. 4, Sept 7, 9 a.m.

Prehearing conference
no. 5, Oct 5, 9 a.m.

Contested case hearings:
November 7-9, 8 a.m. to
6 p.m.

Call 587-0214 for updated
times and locations

OHA's Waiāhole water application

In its application to the Water Commission, the Office of Hawaiian Affairs has asked for a reservation of 11.1 million gallons/day (mgd) from the Waiāhole Ditch for present and future uses of water in traditional and customary agriculture on public trust lands in the Waiāhole area.

OHA has also submitted a petition to amend the interim instream flow standard to completely restore all Windward O'ahu streamflows affected by the Waiāhole Ditch system.

OHA land officer Linda Delaney says OHA's position takes into consideration immediate Windward needs but is also based on a long-term vision for the area and the Hawaiian community as a whole. By reserving water for future traditional uses of water on public lands - located largely in the Kahana and Waiāhole Valleys - OHA hopes to lay some of the groundwork for nation-building after a possible land claims settlement. By having the Commission restore Windward streamflows, OHA hopes to rejuvenate the ecological vitality of all the ahupua'a affected by the Waiāhole Ditch and, in the process, restore traditional Hawaiian rights such as the gathering of 'o'opu, hihīwai and 'ōpae.

"If you have healthy streams, you assure traditional rights," she says.

Delaney adds that OHA's actions have an educational element to them as well.

"We're trying to get people to understand resource management with Hawaiian common law. ... If you take it (resource management) from Hawaiian thought, not Western thought, then you have a better sense of how to manage limited island resources."

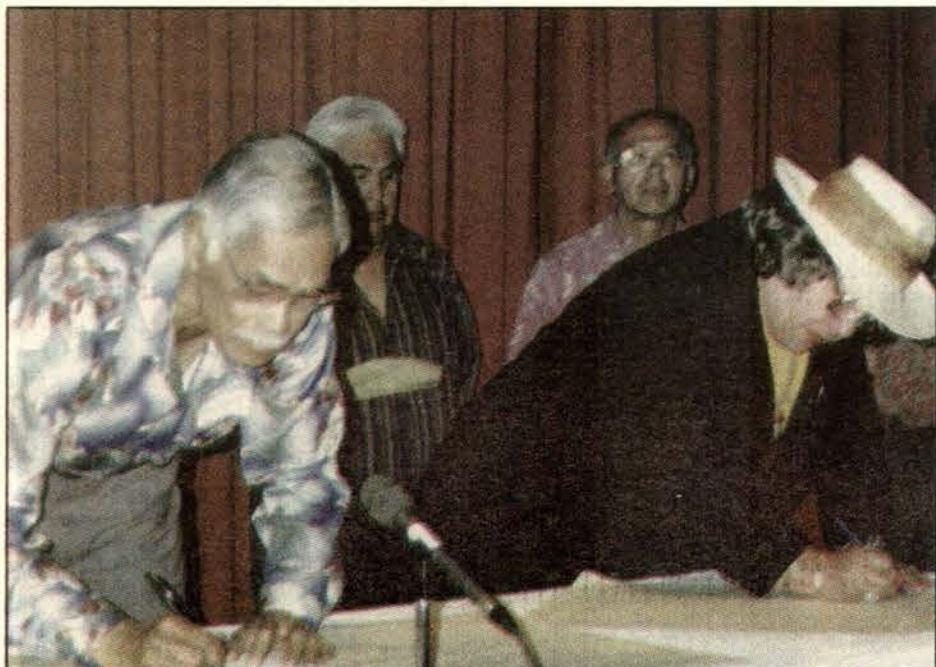
Native American forums bring together indigenous peoples

by Deborah L. Ward

Native Hawaiians and Native Americans share similar histories

of loss of land and resources, political sovereignty, language and culture. Now they are coming together to defend and

strengthen indigenous national sovereignty even as it is being challenged in the courts and eroded by Congress.



OHA trustees Aiona and Kamali'i sign Pacific Northwest Treaty.

As part of this effort, OHA vice-chairman Abraham Aiona, Trustee Kīna'u Kamali'i (chair of OHA's Land and Sovereignty Committee) and land officer Linda Kawaiono Delaney participated in two recent Native American forums that provided a new and significant opportunity for exchange of information and mutual support between Hawaiian and other native peoples.

Pacific Northwest Treaty conference

In late May, the OHA trustees attended the Pacific Northwest Treaty conference at Orcas Island, Washington State. The treaty, signed by Native American nations and Indian tribes known as the "First Nations" of Canada, affirms their mutual recognition of sovereignty and solidarity in support of indigenous land and natural resource title, rights and responsibilities. The treaty formally brings together indigenous governments in a cooperative effort to protect their environment, economics and sovereignty. The member nations pledge to establish an inter-tribal communications network to exchange financial, legal, political and technical knowledge.

The invitation to OHA to attend the conference arose out of planning by Northwest coast Native

Americans and native Hawaiians for ceremonies to welcome the Hōkūle'a and Hawai'iloa voyaging canoes during their West Coast visits in June and July. The canoes and their crews were invited to visit tribal villages for hospitality and cultural exchange. Both peoples came to realize they shared similar cultural values, histories and goals as native peoples.

Colin Kippen, a native Hawaiian who serves as a tribal judge of the Squamish nation and member of the Pacific Northwest Treaty steering committee, explained why Hawaiians want to be part of the treaty, "We seek to treaty with our brothers and sisters of the other First Nations because of our common interests in protecting our sovereign rights, our natural resources, and our traditional ways, our belief that if we do not now come together in unity there

continued on page 13



Internet update

Electronic mailing list

Internet users can now sign up to receive regular information releases from the Office of Hawaiian Affairs. Request to be put on the list either by e-mail (oha@aloha.net) or when filling out the sign-in form at the bottom of OHA's website.

Operation 'Ohana

Internet users wishing to register with OHA's Operation 'Ohana should remember to leave a full name and mailing address when making their request through electronic mail. To date we have no Operation 'Ohana forms that you can download and we must send you the forms in the mail.

Ka Wai Ola O OHA

For those who are online but unable to receive Ka Wai Ola O OHA remember to check out the KWO page on the OHA website.

OHA Updates

All major articles are posted very shortly after they go to press. Smaller information releases that are included in the paper are posted under press releases.

Grantwriting workshop in August

Office of Hawaiian Affairs, in cooperation with the Girl Scout Council of Hawai'i, is presenting a free grantwriting workshop from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 18 on O'ahu at the Girl Scout Council office, 420 Wyllie St. This workshop is tailored for Hawaiian nonprofit and community groups with no previous grantwriting experience. The workshop also covers the basics of starting a nonprofit organization.

Participants will learn how to:

- develop a project idea;
- draft a budget;
- draft a proposal; and
- identify funding sources.

Preregistration is required for all participants. Registration is limited to 25 persons.

Call OHA's grant specialist to register, at 594-1964.

'Aha Kūpuna on its way!

'Aha Kūpuna - OHA's annual convocation of elders - is tentatively scheduled for Sept. 28 - Oct. 4 on the island of Maui. Watch future issues of *Ka Wai Ola* for details, or call OHA's education division at 594-1914.



Native Hawaiian Business Directory

Copies of the recently published Directory of Native Hawaiian Owned Businesses are still available free of charge at the Office of Hawaiian Affairs and its island liaison offices. To obtain a copy, stop by the offices, or send a self-addressed, 10" x 13" manila envelope. Pre-stamp with \$2.16 postage for a nine-oz package. For additional information call 594-1888 or your respective island OHA office.

OHA Information Officer resigns

OHA public information officer Ellen Blomquist resigned effective June 30, to take a position with the Department of Health as its communication director. In the interim until a new information officer is hired, acting public information officer will be Deborah Ward, publications specialist.



OHA BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Clayton Hee
Chairman & Trustee, O'ahu

Abraham Aiona
Vice-Chair & Trustee, Maui

Billie Beamer

Trustee-At-Large

Moanike'ala Akaka

Trustee, Hawai'i

Rowena Akana

Trustee-At-Large

A. Frenchy DeSoto

Trustee-At-Large

Kina'u Boyd Kamali'i

Trustee-At-Large

Moses K. Keale, Sr.

Trustee, Kaua'i & Ni'ihau

Samuel L. Kealoha, Jr.

Trustee, Moloka'i & Lāna'i

Dante K. Carpenter

Administrator

Sesnita A. Moepono

Deputy Administrator

Linda Colburn

Deputy Administrator

Published by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs
Public Information Office

Ka Wai Ola O OHA

"The Living Water of OHA"

Published monthly by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, 711 Kapi'olani Boulevard, 5th floor, Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813. Telephone 594-1888. Fax 594-1865. Circulation is 55,000 copies, 47,000 of which are mail distribution and 7,000 are distributed through island offices, state and county offices, private and community agencies and target groups and individuals. *Ka Wai Ola O OHA* is printed by Hawaii Newspaper Agency. Advertising in *Ka Wai Ola O OHA* does not constitute an endorsement of products or individuals by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs. © 1995 Office of Hawaiian Affairs. All rights reserved.

Queen Lili'uokalani vigil continues

The O'ahu Council of the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs will conduct an overnight vigil at 'Iolani Palace in remembrance of the imprisonment of Queen Lili'uokalani there 100 years ago. The vigil will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 26 and continue to Sunday, Aug. 27 at 9 a.m. Ali'i Sunday services will follow at Kawaiaha'o Church.

Civic clubs planning to participate should call community relations chairperson Melissa Guerreiro at 531-9733 extension 413. She will be able to coordinate each club's time slot that evening with the Hui Na'auao master schedule. Hui Na'auao is coordinating an eight-month vigil through Sept. 6, 1995, by Hawaiian organizations and interested parties who wish to demonstrate their lōkahi and support in remembrance of the queen.

Notice to readers

News releases and letters Moving? Moved? 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: September 1, 1995
Deadline: August 8, 1995

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 George Vincent at ?.

Advertising space reservation deadline for September 1995 *Ka Wai Ola*: August 8, 1995.

Our Readers Write

Hui 'Imi Pono Advisory Council

It was distressing to read the bitter and self-righteous words of OHA Trustee Billie Beamer as she harangues S.B. 1336 and its creation of the Hui 'Imi Pono Advisory Council. For nearly three months, several members of the Hui 'Imi Task Force tried without success to present Trustee Beamer with an orientation to Hui 'Imi's history and current efforts. Each attempt was canceled by Trustee Beamer.

Apparently an orientation was not necessary. Without even meeting with Task Force members, Trustee Beamer regards Hui 'Imi's efforts to be a catalyst for ongoing cooperation and collaboration among Hawaiian organizations as "incestuous." How absurd! Notwithstanding that OHA has been a charter member of the Hui 'Imi since 1989, Trustee Beamer imagines the group to be a threat to OHA's governance and self-sufficiency. She sees treachery at every turn and a conspiracy to "rule all things Hawaiian, even OHA."

It is truly a tragedy that Trustee Beamer has recoiled from gestures and offers of mutual support and encouragement from her fellow Hawaiian organizations. It is embarrassing that she chooses to mischaracterize Hui 'Imi and its efforts to work together for a common good. Perhaps if she had agreed to meet and talk with Hui 'Imi members, she would have been able to offer rational comments and criticisms based on facts. One must begin to wonder whether Trustee Beamer is truly serving the Hawaiian community she was elected to serve, or pandering to her own peculiar imaginings and paranoia.

Moana C. Heu
Kapolei, Hawai'i

Policy on letters

Letters to the editor are gladly accepted for publication on a space-available basis. Letters shall be:

- specifically addressed to Ka Wai Ola O OHA;
- legibly signed by the author; and
- accompanied by an address and/or telephone number for verification purposes.

OHA reserves the right to edit all letters for length, defamatory and libelous material, and other objectionable content, and reserves the right to print. If you do not want to see your letter cut, be sure it does not exceed 200 words and that it is type-written and double-spaced. Send letters to Ka Wai Ola O OHA, 711 Kapi'olani Blvd., Suite 500, Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813.

HPAC to honor John Waihe'e

This month on Aug. 25, the Hawaiian Political Action Committee (HPAC) honors former Governor John Waihe'e with its Lei Hulu Mamo Award, for outstanding public service by a Hawaiian in politics. The award banquet will be held at the Queen Kapi'olani Hotel at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$50 and may be ordered by calling Katherine Farm at 595-4643 or Momi Jones at 536-7829.



Past recipients include former Chief Justice William S. Richardson, U.S. Sen. Daniel Akaka, Rep. Henry Peters, former Judge Walter Heen, and the late Sen. Richard Lyman, Sen. George Mills, and Rep. Joseph Leong.

John Waihe'e began his electoral career in 1977 in a successful bid for the first elected board of directors of Alu Like, Inc. In the 16 years to follow, he was elected to the 1978 Hawai'i Constitutional Convention, where he served as majority leader, followed by election to the state House of Representatives in

1980, and election as Lieutenant Governor in 1982. He became the first elected governor of Hawaiian ancestry in 1986 and completed a second term in 1994.

His initiatives on behalf of the State of Hawai'i encompassed many areas, but it was his attention to native Hawaiian issues that led to addressing long-unresolved problems. As governor, he increased funding for the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands to pay for its administrative costs for the first time in its history, supported funding for the Hawaiian language immersion program and the Office of Hawaiian Health, and expanded the State Historic Preservation Office.

During his term, the Legislature passed a law to allow for suits for breaches of the public land trust and the Hawaiian Home Lands trust. The administration also resolved the dispute on revenue from ceded lands due to OHA, and paid \$134 million in past revenue due to OHA.

To begin remedying the many

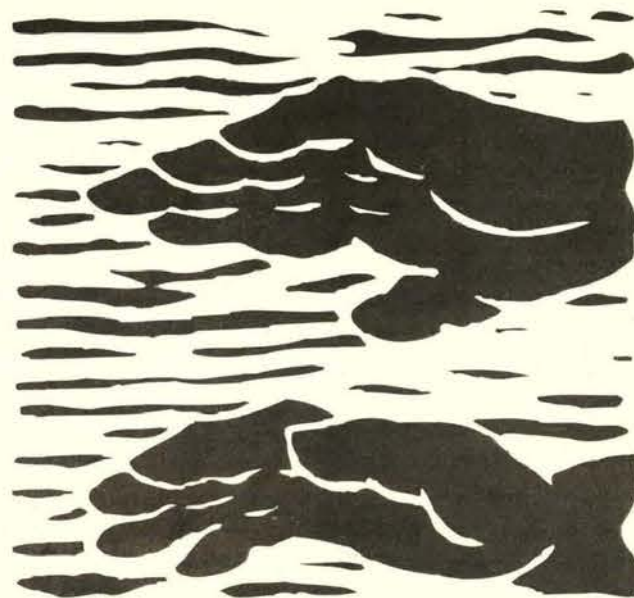
Hawaiian home lands controversies, the administration proposed, and the Legislature established, a claims panel process for individuals to bring past claims for breaches of the Hawaiian home lands trust. They also paid \$12 million in past rent due for public uses, conveyed more than 16,000 acres of usable lands, and established a task force that settled numerous claims, thereby paving the way for the recently enacted \$600 million claims settlement bill.

On the national level Waihe'e pressed for federal recognition of native Hawaiians, and pursued claims against the federal government for the taking of Hawaiian home lands and other federal breaches of the trust. As governor, he supported the process of sovereignty, strove to educate the general public on the history and merits of the issue. In 1993, anticipating the long-awaited return of Kaho'olawe, the administration introduced legislation to create the Kaho'olawe Island Reserve for the island and its waters. The following year, the state negotiated a 10-year cleanup agreement with the U.S. Navy.

Tune in to a
Radio Portrait
of Ancient and
Contemporary
Hawaii.



The HERITAGE Series



Mark your calendar for 12:30 p.m. on the last Sunday of this and every month! That's when Bank of Hawaii explores the rich cultural heritage of Hawaii and its people. KCCN 1420 AM is your guide and Keaumiki Akui is your host.


Learn secrets of the past, walk the land and meet the people who made and are making history. Coming soon, in 'talk story' and Hawaiian mele, you'll discover archaeological treasures, travel around the islands, learn how the Hawaiian language is being preserved and feel the musical heartbeat of Hawaii's unique entertainers.

Bank of Hawaii is pleased and honored to share with you the fascinating heritage of our islands. For your convenience, we'll repeat the program at 7:30 p.m. on the Wednesday 10 days after the original broadcast.

We hope you enjoy these programs as much as we enjoy bringing them to you.



MEMBER FDIC



THE POI MAN
682-1010

Hō'ai

Call for
POI,
ONO KULOLO,
TARO, LAULAU,
AND MORE

HOME DELIVERY

NOW In Retail.
Watch for our new label.

Cayetano rejects Maunalaha bill

Veto of land-transfer legislation means valley residents will have to continue to wait for state to take concrete steps to improve their housing conditions

by Patrick Johnston

Governor Ben Cayetano has vetoed legislation that would have authorized negotiations between the Department of Land and Natural Resources (DLNR) and OHA for the transfer of 30 acres of land in the Maunalaha Valley to OHA.

Valley residents have spent the past decade trying to get the DLNR to upgrade the infrastructure of the area, allowing residents to get financing for badly needed improvements to their homes. DLNR's response has been sluggish and residents had hoped OHA, as landlords, would be more responsive to the concerns of the largely Hawaiian community living there.

Ka Wai Ōla O ŌHA ran a story last month that reported on the problems faced by valley residents and the legislation (S.B. 596) designed to deal with these problems. The governor vetoed the bill the day *Ka Wai Ōla* went

to press.

In a letter sent to legislators, the governor outlined his reasons for the veto. Heading his list of concerns was the proposed exemption of the area from state and county building regulations. He said this would thwart the "objective to improve the residents' access to financing" because conventional lenders require that infrastructure meet county codes. The letter also expressed concern that the statutory rights of persons holding residential leases might be infringed by the transfer. Cayetano was also worried that actions carried out by OHA on behalf of the few non-Hawaiians living in the valley would be outside OHA's jurisdiction. Also of concern was his belief that a transfer of the land would reduce the public trust unless such a "conveyance is deemed a distribution of the 'pro-rata' share for the benefit of native Hawaiians." In other words, there was no language in

the bill that addressed the need for OHA to compensate the state for the land transfer.

OHA housing officer Steve Morse says he is disappointed with the veto. He points out that the Governor made the decision largely on the basis of advice from the attorney general, did not discuss the legislation with OHA, and so failed to understand the thinking behind the development of the bill. Moreover, Morse explains, the bill only authorized the start of negotiations; some of the Governor's concerns — such as the reduction of the public trust — could have been dealt with in the negotiations.

The Governor's veto has dampened but not broken the spirits of Maunalaha residents. Minewa Kaawa, president of the Maunalaha Community Association, said it's unfortunate the Governor rejected the bill but that she and the association would try to introduce similar legislation in upcoming legislative sessions.

Habitat for Humanity helps Maunalaha family build home



Members of the Batalona family and the Reverend Abraham Akaka begin ceremonies to bless the Batalona's Maunalaha Valley home, built by the family with the help of Habitat for Humanity volunteers and a number of church organizations. The Batalona family is just one of many Hawaiian families in the valley that have applied to Habitat to help them improve their housing condition in the state forest preserve. Homeowners in the Honolulu valley have not been able to obtain financing for home improvements because of the area's poor infrastructure. The state says it cannot afford the any new infrastructure. (See story July *Ka Wai Ōla O ŌHA*.)

From left to right: Kamu, Kui, Jantz, Pono, and Charlotte Batalona, Rev. Abraham Akaka.

Water Commission decision

from page 1

decide after contested case hearings end some time in the fall.

Since 1992, the aquifer systems of Windward O'ahu have been designated groundwater management areas, requiring water-use permits. The Water Commission has been holding prehearing conferences for the past few months in preparation for upcoming contested case hearings. The results of the contested case hearings will determine long term allocation for Waiāhole Ditch water.

Fifteen groups including Amfac, a number of large estates, OHA and Windward farmers have submitted water-use applications to the Commission.

OHA land officer Linda Delaney says, as an interim decision, the Commission ruling is fine but argues that the issue of unused water resources on

Central O'ahu side needs to be more seriously addressed.

She argues that water formerly pumped by the O'ahu Sugar Company from Central O'ahu aquifers is presently not being tapped, and that EPA-mandated effluent use — the use of sewage water treated by the Honolulu Board of Water Supply — has not been fully undertaken by the city. These water sources, while more expensive, are not available to the Windward community and represent a means by which Central O'ahu farmers could meet their irrigation needs without having to tap into Windward O'ahu sources.

Delaney adds OHA is concerned that actions supporting agricultural interests by large private estates on Central O'ahu are merely holding patterns and that

these landowners' long range plan is urbanization.

"To our knowledge, no farmers are getting leases for more than 15 years. They (private landowners) are water banking."



Farmland in Waiāhole Valley.

Photo by Deborah Ward

"UNMARKED BURIAL SITE NOTICE"

☐ NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that human skeletal remains were inadvertently discovered on lands at Punalu'u, Ko'olauloa, O'ahu. Tax Map Key: 153-002-052. The lands are presently owned by Kamehameha Schools Bishop Estate.

The remains were determined to be Hawaiian and proper treatment shall occur in accordance with Chapter 6E, Hawai'i Revised Statutes, section 43.6.

The landowner Kamehameha Schools Bishop Estate and the state of historical Preservation Division, following consultation with the O'ahu Island Burial Council, purposes to reinter the remains

to a safer site on KSBE property within the same ahupua'a.

NATIVE HAWAIIANS WHO ONCE LIVED IN PUNALU'U, OAHU should immediately contact James Bassett of Kamehameha Schools Bishop Estate at 567 South King St, Suite 200, Honolulu, Hawai'i, 96813 or phone (808) 523-6246. You may also contact Mr. Edward Halealoha

Ayau, Esq. of the Historic Preservation Division, 33 South King Street, 6th Floor, Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813, or phone (808) 587-0010, to present information regarding appropriate treatment of the unmarked human remains. Individuals responding must be able to adequately demonstrate family connection to the burial or the ahupua'a of Punalu'u. *

Loan fund recipient sells service with a smile

by Patrick Johnston

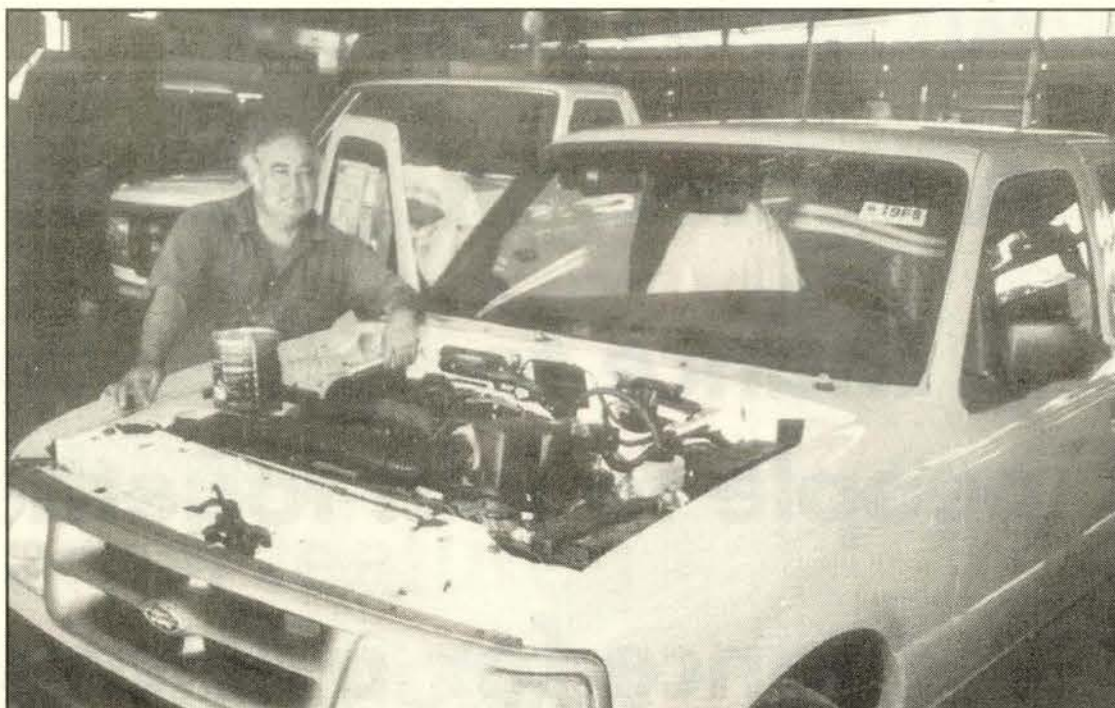
Native Hawaiian Loan Fund recipient Sonny Sonoda doesn't need a fancy store front and glossy advertising to sell his business. For 30 years this Honolulu-based car body repairman says he has been

"We do everything, from Porsches to bicycles."

— Sonny Sonoda

building his client base with a sales-winning combination of friendly charm and hard work.

Sonoda Body and Fender is an unassuming car repair shop located on a back street near the far end of Sand Island Access road in Honolulu. Its store front sign looks more like graffiti than the entrance to a successful body



Sonny Sonoda shows off a recently painted truck inside his company garage.

Photos by Patrick Johnston

shop, and the structure that functions as his office and garage Sonoda admits he built with his staff in only a few weeks.

But things are not what they seem. On the company site, cars in various stages of disrepair are everywhere. A handful of repairmen work on an assortment of auto jobs — from paint touchups to fender repair — and there is no shortage of work to go around.

"We do everything," says Sonoda, "from Porsches to bicycles."

Sonoda Body and Fender also does construction vehicles and special

paint jobs, including a recent job that involved painting camouflage colors on a jeep.

How does Sonoda, so far from a main road and with no advertising, get any business? "By word of mouth," he says.

Sonoda has had plenty of time to get the word around. He started his first car body repair shop 30 years ago in Kaimuki. In 1978 he moved to Sand Island and began focusing on commercial contracts — car leasing companies, movers, operations with large fleets of vehicles that need regular body work.

Last year he applied for a loan from OHA's Native Hawaiian Revolving Loan fund, money which he used to upgrade and buy equipment.

He works closely with his daughter Dayna, who does most of the bookkeeping, public relations, and office-related duties. His shop is open virtually every day of the year, an important consideration for companies that need work done on holidays and weekends so their fleets are available for regular work days.

Sonoda unabashedly credits most of his success to his friendly demeanor and work ethic. "You don't need money to be successful," he says, "just personality and hard work. If people trust you, they will keep on coming back."

His reputation has been enough to land him some interesting contracts, including work on some of the cars used in the second "Karate Kid" movie filmed 10 years ago.

Sonoda is so confident in his ability to win and keep customers that he doesn't worry about competition. "If you have the personality (and service) your customers will always love you."

Sonoda Body and Fender can be reached at 847-0334. For more information about OHA's Native Hawaiian Revolving Loan fund call 594-1888.



Sign advertising Sonoda Body and Fender outside its Sand Island office.



Vonn Logan's Pa'i 'ai Poi Systems

Countertop Poi & Kulolo Processing

- ☐ Easy to use poi and kulolo grinders
- ☐ FREE in-home demonstrations
- ☐ Make poi at home with your very own grinder
- ☐ Taro in half/full bags with FREE O'ahu delivery

Call:

O'ahu	293-1721
Kaua'i	822-7583
Hawai'i	776-1655

Are you tired of the high price of poi?



HAWAIIAN OWNED & OPERATED

\$115 FOR TWO NIGHTS
A ROOM & CAR
& BREAKFAST FOR TWO PERSONS

	2 Nites	3 Nites	4 Nites	1 Nite
KONA SEASIDE HOTEL	\$115	\$182	\$230	\$67
HILO SEASIDE HOTEL	\$125	\$197	\$250	\$72
HILO-KONA COMBO	\$125	\$197	\$250	
KAUAI SANDS HOTEL	\$125	\$197	\$250	\$72
MAUI SEASIDE HOTEL	\$125	\$197	\$250	\$72

SENIORS Special 55 YEARS & OVER GET A FREE ARRIVAL BREAKFAST & DELUXE ROOM W/REFRIGERATOR

**ROOMS
ONLY**

MAUI SEASIDE HOTEL
KAUAI SANDS HOTEL
KONA SEASIDE HOTEL
HILO SEASIDE HOTEL

\$49
From

GROUPS DISCOUNT AIRLINE TICKETS AVAILABLE. CAR IN PACKAGE IS COMPACT W/A/C, FOR A MID SIDE ADD \$10; TOWN CAR OR VAN ADD \$30.

CLEAN ROOMS-BEST PRICES-FRIENDLIEST SERVICE-LOCALLY OWNED

Price includes a standard room. Rooms on this package have cable TV, 2 double beds or king bed, A/C, ceiling fans, and refrigerators. Car is 1995, A/C, compact, mileage free. Free parking. Hotels are on ocean, beach or by shopping areas. All with pools & restaurants. Rooms subject to tax. Breakfast is a one time per person continental breakfast of toast, juice, and beverage. Seniors arrival breakfast value is \$5.50 off menu, except in Hilo where breakfast is continental. Package prices may be slightly higher on Holiday weekends. Special priced airfare is only available with our packages. TA 1231.

Sand and Seaside Hotels

See a Travel Agent
2222 Kalakaua Ave. #714
Honolulu, Hawaii 96815

922-1228

Or Phone Directly to Hotel

MAUI SEASIDE 1-800-560-5552

KAUAI SANDS 1-800-560-5553

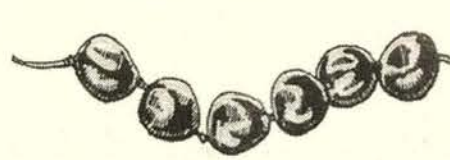
KONA SEASIDE 1-800-560-5558

HILO SEASIDE 1-800-560-5557

1893

Onipa'a: Five Days in the History of the Hawaiian Nation

This is about our history.
Not their history, our history.



For purchase information please call Native Books
(808) 845-8949 or 1-800-887-7751 from any island
other than O'ahu or the mainland.

1993

ANA Commissioner
comes to town



Administration for Native Americans (ANA) Commissioner Gary Kimble speaks with OHA staff and members of the Native Hawaiian Loan Fund board about future congressional funding for the loan fund program.

Kimble was in Hawai'i to check up on the loan fund and other programs ANA supports in the state.

Like many programs supported by federal funds the Native Hawaiian Loan fund faces cutbacks in the face of a budget-cutting Republican Congress.



A *fair* process.

An *open* process.

A *democratic* process.

A chance for *all* Hawaiian people to join together.

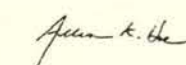
A chance for *all* Hawaiian people to take critical steps to achieve sovereignty.

The Hawaiian Sovereignty Elections Council is conducting a fair, open and democratic process which allows all Hawaiians to have a say on the issue of sovereignty.

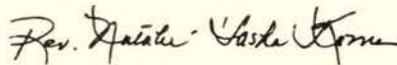
The state's fiscal crisis has delayed the process. With your kokua, HSEC is committed to completing what we started with our Hawaiian people throughout the islands.

Funds will be needed to match monies already committed by the legislature and Office of Hawaiian Affairs. We will be meeting with our 'ohana and communities to organize ways to raise needed funds.

We are continuing our educational workshops and presentations. Please call to schedule one for your group.



Allen Hoe



Natalie Tasha Kama



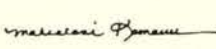
Ann Nathaniel



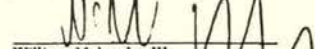
Sherry L. Evans



Solomon Kaho'ohalahala



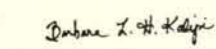
Mahealani Kamau'u



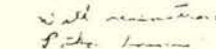
William Meheula, III



Kawehi Kanui-Gill



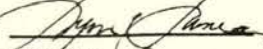
Barbara Kalipi



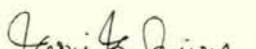
Poka Laenui



Henry Kaipo Kanahale



Lyons Kaone



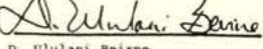
Keoni Inciong



Analu Berard



A'o Pohaku Rodenhurst



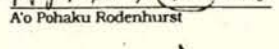
D. Ululani Beirne



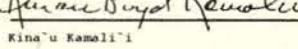
Bruss Keppeler



Davianna McGregor



Joel O'lani Decker

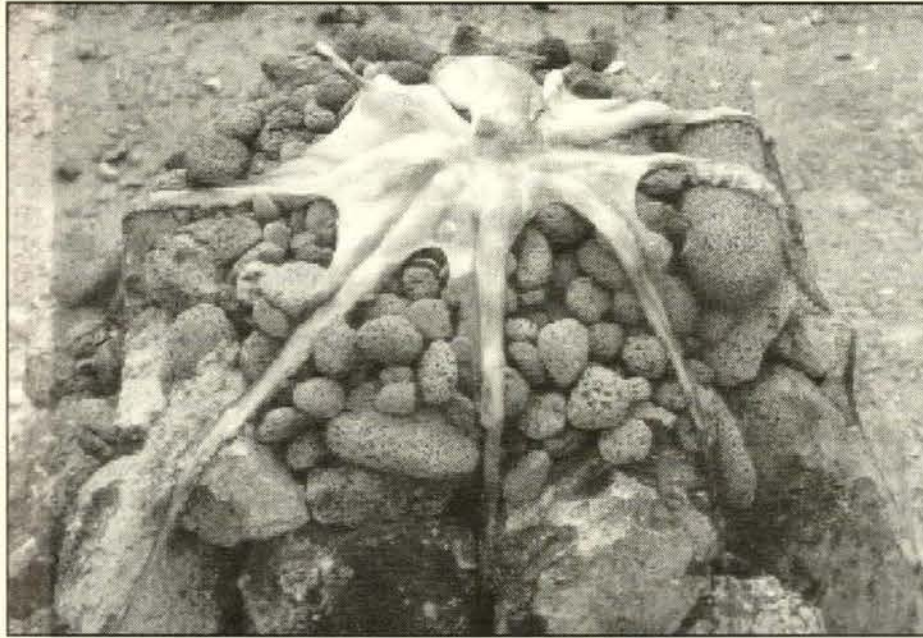


Kina'u Kamali'i

HAWAIIAN SOVEREIGNTY ELECTIONS COUNCIL

PHONE: (808) 587-2834

TOLL FREE: 1-800-958-6837 / 1-800-958-VOTER



A ho'okupu of he'e offered on the island of Kaho'olawe. The new issue of *Mānoa* features outstanding photography of the island of Kaho'olawe as well as essays and chants.

Photo by David Ulrich

Literary journal features the island of Kaho'olawe

Kaho'olawe is featured in the latest issue of *Mānoa: A Pacific Journal of International Writing*. The award-winning literary magazine explores the historical and spiritual significance of Kaho'olawe with essays by kumu hula Pualani Kanaka'ole Kanahele and archaeologist Rowland Reeve and with photographs by Wayne Levin, Franco Salmoiraghi and David Ulrich.

Copies of *Mānoa* are available at bookstores for \$15 each. One-year subscriptions (two issues) may be purchased for \$18. Phone orders may be called in to 956-8833.

In related news, 'Ai Pōhaku Press has announced the forthcoming publication of *Kaho'olawe: Nā Leo o Kanaloa*. Scheduled to be released in December 1995, the book will bring together traditional chants and mo'olelo from every known source including the Bishop Museum, the State Archives, the Hawaiian Historical Society, the Hawai'i Mission Children's Society, and private collections. It too will feature photography by Salmoiraghi, Levin and Ulrich. The introduction is by Kaho'olawe authority Rowland Reeve and the forward is by Protect Kaho'olawe 'Ohana founder Noa Emmett Aluli. For information on obtaining a copy, contact Native Books, P.O. Box 37095, Honolulu, Hawai'i 96837; call 845-8949 or 841-1819; from the Mainland, call 1-800-887-7731.

Fishermen's association looks to pull in new members

The Native Hawaiian Fishermen's Association is seeking interested individuals in their statewide membership drive. NHFA will be a non-profit organization (approval of 501(c)3 status is currently pending). The organization has been formed to work for the interests of the commercial and recreational fishermen of Hawai'i. Plans include forming fish markets, auction blocks and ice houses on each island, offering discounts, creating jobs and strengthening the rights of local fishermen in Hawaiian waters. President and founder Harold Meheula, Sr. stressed that members will own this organization and that no politics will be involved in the association's affairs. Meheula is a longtime fisherman and chairman of the fishing panel of the Kāne'ohe Bay Regional Council, representing fishing interests in the bay.

Meheula says the organization is looking to enroll 100,000 members, to lobby for laws that support the fishermen of Hawai'i. He says, "Foreign fishing vessels are in our fishing grounds from Hawai'i to Midway Island, devastating our fishing grounds. Why? Because our fishing boats are not able to go beyond 25 miles and back due to fuel capacity. The fish are being caught 75 to 150 miles out by foreign vessels, enabling them to take most of the fish before federal law enforcement authorities are notified of the violations of the 200-mile territorial zone."

NHFA requires members to be U.S. citizens and Hawai'i residents. Membership application forms are available at your local OHA office (note: OHA is not affiliated with NHFA). Fishermen who have received application forms, please send them to: Native Hawaiian Fishermen's Association, P.O. Box 10748, Honolulu, HI 96816.

CLAIMS DEADLINE: AUGUST 31, 1995

*H*AWAIIAN HOME LANDS HOMESTEADERS,
*W*AITING LIST APPLICANTS,
*A*ND *O*THER
*B*ENEFICIARIES OF THE
HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS TRUST

IF YOU HAD *PILIKIA* WITH THE DEPARTMENT OF HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS or another state agency regarding your homestead, or your application, or other problems, then you have the right to file a claim if:

- ❖ This *pilikia* occurred between August 21, 1959, and June 30, 1988; and
- ❖ This *pilikia* caused you damage or monetary loss.

BY LAW, YOU MUST FILE A CLAIM WITH THE HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS TRUST INDIVIDUAL CLAIMS REVIEW PANEL BY AUGUST 31, 1995. CLAIMS CANNOT BE FILED AFTER THAT DATE.

Contact the Panel's staff at the Hawaiian Claims Office for further information and assistance. The number is 586-2826; neighbor islands call 1-800-481-0800. *Mai 'ulolohi.*

HSEC appeals to Gov. Cayetano for funding, receives part

by Jeff Clark

Take it to the man upstairs, that's Tasha Kama's philosophy.

The sovereignty commission's funding was in question, and Kama led some of her fellow commissioners on a somewhat successful excursion to Gov. Ben Cayetano's office for an answer.

When the Hawaiian Sovereignty Elections Council met in the state office tower June 29, there was doubt as to whether there would be any funding in the new fiscal year to uphold their mandate or keep their staff.

Executive director Tara Lulani McKenzie said she had been lobbying Gov. Cayetano with letters and phone calls urging him to sign the Legislature's special session bill that would fund the council's activities — its day-to-

day operations, public education, voter registration, and the plebiscite asking the Hawaiian people whether there should be a process to restore Hawaiian self-governance.

It was suggested that another letter be sent, this time asking the governor to state his position. But Analu Berard had another solution: Get it straight from the horse's mouth. Fellow councilmember Tasha Kama liked the idea, and, asking "Who wants to go with me?", headed to the elevator and up to Gov. Cayetano's office on the 15th floor.

After several minutes, Kama, joined by councilmembers Analu Berard, Olani Decker, Ann Nathaniel, Davianna McGregor, Kaipo Kanahale, Bruss Keppeler, and Mahealani Kamau'u, was granted an audience.

When Cayetano welcomed the councilmembers, Kama introduced herself and said, "I just want to be able to just ask you point-blank, what is your position on the plebiscite? What's going to happen to our staff come June 30th...?"

Cayetano said he supports the sovereignty movement but pleaded poverty, saying the increase in the state's deficit from \$100 million to about \$700 million since he took office will make it impossible for the state to follow through with a convention if that's what the plebiscite determines is the wish of the Hawaiian people.

"The plebiscite itself does not concern me as much as what follows thereafter," he said. "My big concern is holding the convention that they have estimated is going to cost \$12 million. And it seems to me that it is not a good idea to go ahead and spend over a million dollars for the advertising, hold the election — I don't know what that's going to cost — elect the delegates, and not be able to then hold the convention. Because I can tell you, we don't have \$12 million. It's really that simple."

Kama said she had no problem with delaying the convention, but wanted to get through the plebiscite, and at the very least secure funding for the commission staff so that the commission could continue to plan and look for possible alternate sources of funding.

Bruss K. Keppeler clarified that the commission had already voted to postpone the plebiscite which had been scheduled for the end of this year.

Cayetano agreed to sign the legislation but reserved the right to withhold funding for education and voter registration.

"I will sign the bill, (but) I will restrict most of the monies; I will give enough money for the staff, but the rest of the money for the education program and all of that will be restricted," he said.

The staff's status on surer footing, McGregor said, "You told us what we wanted to hear," and the delegation departed.

Praise was heaped on Kama as the commissioners and staff headed for the elevator. With a laugh she said her Bible told her that day, "Ask and you shall receive."

And later that day Cayetano

signed the bill.

During the rest of the meeting, the commissioners discussed back-up plans for fulfilling their mandate, which they reminded each other remains regardless of funding. The commission voted to explore the formation of a non-governmental organization (NGO) that would work with the commission toward holding the plebiscite.

Speaking privately outside of the meeting, commissioner Analu Berard displayed mixed emotions about the funding problem. "Without two key contracts — media and registration — that puts us six months behind schedule," he lamented. At the same time, he suggested that the Hawaiian people still aren't ready for sovereignty. "Some can't even spell the word. So maybe the funding delay, and the resulting plebiscite delay, is a blessing in disguise."

HSEC has moved from the State Office Tower to its new office in the Mabel Smyth building, Room 202. The phone number is still 587-2834. The next meeting is scheduled for 9 a.m. on Aug. 5 on the second floor of the Mabel Smyth Building.



Nā nalu nui loa attack hale ali'i

by Jeff Clark

Kailua-Kona's historic Hulihe'e Palace sustained heavy damage when the biggest south swell in years hit in mid-June. Large waves destroyed a section of the seawall fronting the palace, and some of the wall's rocks damaged the building's exterior. Water also caused damage by surging onto the lawn and into the basement.

Curator Fanny Au Hoy said the waves started getting "really big" about 2 p.m. on June 12. When 5 o'clock came the whole wall — about 150 feet of stones — toppled. "The waves kept getting bigger and bigger and before you knew it the entire stone wall was down," she said.

The palace's seawall was built in the late 1920s or early 1930s, Au Hoy estimated. It was vulnerable because parts of the revetment —

continued on page 13

Design Projects Hawai'i

PROVIDING HOME PLANNING, DESIGN & DEVELOPMENT

WE OFFER NEW SINGLE FAMILY & MULTI FAMILY HOME DESIGN and Existing Home Renovation & Additions

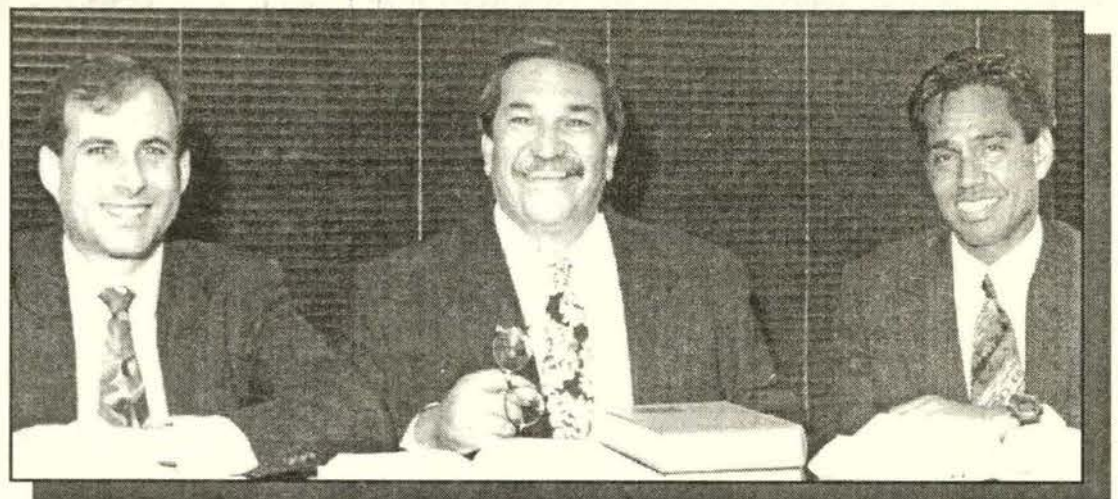
We provide:

- ☐ Project Consultation
- ☐ Engineering Support
- ☐ Schematic and Final Drawings
- ☐ Blueprinting
- ☐ Construction Management
- ☐ Permit Processing

For more information, call
KENT V. K. KA'AHANUI,
ASSOC. AIA
808 293-1846



JERVIS WINER & MEHEULA



Andrew S. Winer

Gerard A. Jervis

William Meheula

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

NO RECOVERY • NO FEE

ASSOCIATE ATTORNEYS

Steven H. Aden, Esq.

Glenn T. Honda, Esq.

Vladimir P. Devens, Esq.

David F. Fasi, Esq.

- AUTO ACCIDENTS
- WRONGFUL DEATHS
- SLIP & FALL CASES
- DANGEROUS PRODUCTS

- WRONGFUL DISCHARGE
- BUSINESS LITIGATION
- SEXUAL HARASSMENT
- MEDICAL MALPRACTICE

PALI PALMS PLAZA
970 N. KALAHEO AVE. SUITE A300, KAILUA

254-5855

Treating substance abuse with a cultural approach

by Deborah L. Ward

Providing substance abuse treatment to Hawaiians is the goal of Ho'omau Ke Ola, a Wai'anae-based community recovery center that has adopted a unique model of treatment that works. Counselors employ a unique approach with Hawaiian cultural values and tradi-

tions, such as ho'oponopono and kupuna counseling, to bring healing to individuals and families scarred by years of abuse, and to keep them clean and sober.

Tamara Watson-Wade, director of Ho'omau Ke Ola (it means "to perpetuate life as it was meant to be") says, "We're working with people who, when they start, are

not employed, have been in jail maybe five years, or who were prostituting on the street. If they have children, Child Protective Services is often involved."

"Fifty-five percent of clients complete our treatment program and come out clean and sober now. Before we evolved our program from a Western clinical model into one more relevant to our clients, who are Hawaiian, we had only a 19 percent completion rate," she said. "Clients didn't relate to a Western point of view in treatment, which tends to focus on the individual as separate from family and loved ones. ... We are an interdependent people, we cannot separate one member from another."

The treatment involves a lot of outdoor activities, such as working in the lo'i at the Ka'ala Learning Center in Wai'anae valley, or at Frances Hun's hydroponic farm at Pahe'ehe'e Ridge home-stand. They will also go on campouts or fishing off the coast. Watson-Wade says, "We found our clients did better when they were outside,

doing something active and relaxing. They will talk when on the beach, going fishing, sitting back to back on a boat with a counselor. They finally feel safe enough to express painful feelings about their life and themselves."

From that comes healing and change, she says. Ho'omau Ke Ola maintains and operates two homes in Wai'anae Valley for the residential treatment program. There are currently 45 people in treatment. Thirty-eight percent are from the Wai'anae Coast, 28 percent from Kalihi-Palama, 15 percent from Central O'ahu and 19 percent from the other islands. Ho'omau Ke Ola gets \$317,000 in funding for its treatment program which is part of a nearly \$1 million federal block grant set-aside for

native Hawaiians. It has a staff of 21 full- and part-time employees.

Watson-Wade: "Many people have learned to connect outdoor activities with drinking or taking ice. We're trying to show them they can have a tremendous amount of fun without needing to drink or use. This is their community. We have to help them learn how to hook up with other clean and sober people."

Kupuna counselor Ho'oipo DeCambra adds, "Clean and sober former clients help recruit for us. They bring in family members and friends to get help. This is a very Hawaiian way to recruit."

Ho'omau Ke Ola is located at 85-761 Farrington Highway, Suite 103, in Wai'anae. The telephone number is 696-4266.



'Ono for "pono" food? Check out Arno's on the Wai'anae coast

Out on the Wai'anae coast, there's a place that serves the low-fat, low-cholesterol Wai'anae Diet to any fan of healthy eating who stops by for lunch or dinner. Tucked into a little cubbyhole with a pleasant garden courtyard, Arno's Kitchen at 85-915 Farrington Highway

also offers the more traditional home-style breakfast on weekends, and burgers and plate lunches as well. Cook, owner and waiter rolled into one, Arnold Kauihana is a former construction worker, lifeguard and avid surfer who decided to start his own business early this year. When his partners left, he decided to keep on going on his own. His specialty is fish, which he buys fresh off the boats at Pōka'i Bay, mahimahi, ahi or aku. His produce is purchased direct from local farmers.

He started serving the Wai'anae Diet after customers, including the health-conscious staff at Ho'omau Ke Ola, kept asking for it. Portions are tasty and satisfying — kalo, poi, sweet potato, lū'au leaf and fish or chicken — cooked without oil, low in cholesterol and high in carbohydrates. He plans to add more healthy Hawaiian dishes later to his menu. Arno's Kitchen is open for lunch Monday-Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and for dinner from 6-9 p.m. Breakfast and lunch are served on Saturdays and Sundays from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 696-5893 for information.



Working for a clean and sober community: the staff of Ho'omau Ke Ola.

Photo by Deborah Ward

Great New Book!

TARO

Production Principles and Practices

by Luis A. Manrique

The main objective of this book is to present a comprehensive review of all management aspects of lowland and upland taro production. The book provides up-to-date, in-depth coverage of topics such as taro-growing soils and environments, fertilization, crop management, disease and pest control, and post-harvest technology. The book is an essential source reference for farmers, agronomists, scientists, extension workers, students and anyone interested in gaining a better understanding of the taro crop.

To order, send money orders, purchase orders or checks for \$36.00 per copy (add \$3.00 for shipping and handling) to:



Manrique International Agrotech

P.O. Box 61145
Honolulu, Hi. 96839

Phone (808) 533-0391

Poakalani, Daughters of Hawai'i & Quilters of Emmalani Hale present

Quilts Fit for A Queen

Come and view new and unique quilts never before seen in public. Experience the cultural heritage of Hawai'i through specially designed quilts. Be a part of Hawai'i that is recognized worldwide, the Hawaiian Quilt

QUEEN EMMA SUMMER PALACE

August 19th-27th, 1995

9:00 am-4:00 pm

Admission: \$4. (Includes entry to quilt show & museum)

SPECIAL EVENING SHOW

Thursday, August 18th, 5:30pm-8:30pm

A blessing of the quilts, short term lecture on cultural, spiritual and family history of the Hawaiian quilts

ON PUBLIC VIEW FOR THE VERY FIRST TIME WILL BE 12 NEW DESIGNS FROM POAKALANI. THESE NEW DESIGNS WILL BE ON SALE DURING THE QUILT SHOW.

For more information, call

Queen Emma Summer Palace 595-3167
Poakalani 524-0394

©Poakalani 1991

OHA hula conference explores tradition of dance



Kahiko or 'auana – what's your pleasure? These photos from this year's King Kamehameha Hula Competition illustrate both. At left, hula kahiko by 'olapa from Nā Mele Hula 'Ohana. At right, a member of Naipo Nā Mea Hula demonstrates hula 'auana. Photos courtesy of the King Kamehameha Celebration Commission

by Jeff Clark

Hula traditions and how they influence us – that's what OHA culture specialist Manu Boyd told roughly 200 kumu hula and 'olapa would be illustrated by Laukanaka ka Hula.

The 'aha hula, held July 1-2 on the campus of the Kamehameha Schools, was the latest in OHA's series of Hawaiian cultural conferences, or 'aha no'eau.

"This is how we do things"

There were a number of panels allowing for the expression of mana'o from some of the giants of hula.

One such giant, diminutive Pat Nāmaka Bacon, impressed all by stating, "I started dancing about 70 years ago." During a panel discussion on protocol and genealogy, Bacon, the hānai daughter of Mary Kawena Pukui, said Pukui's grandmother was a court dancer for Queen Emma.

Panelist Cy Bridges defined protocol as "etiquette," or precepts that say, "This is how we do things."

Bridges said much protocol was eliminated by the breakdown of the kapu system that came with Christianity's growth in Hawai'i. The sense of a rigid protocol has been further diminished by lots of "borrowing" from other island cultures, "because the chiefly lines are alive and well in other islands," he said.

Bridges gave an example of the observance of protocol: It's easy, especially with the proliferation of videotaping, to appropriate dance moves from other hālau. Protocol, however, prescribes that "You don't just go and take," he said. He talked of admiring a step used by another hālau but never

using it himself because he didn't formally ask the other hālau for permission.

Hoakalei Kamau'u said a relatively recent manifestation of protocol – the practice of giving and getting certificates for advancement in hula – is "more the haole way." She said it was inconsequential that all her certificates were destroyed when her house in Nānākuli burned down because "the knowledge stays within."

Bridges also discounts worldly symbols of accomplishment in favor of mana'o more lasting –

notably, mana'o telling him his kūpuna would approve. He cites two occasions in his career as carrying much weight: when his aunties said of his chanting, "He sounds just like his tūtū, just like the old man"; and when, as he received an award at the Merrie Monarch festival, a judge whispered in his ear, "Grandma would be so proud of you."

Some vestiges of protocol may be hard to understand, Kamau'u conceded, but that's because they are the product of another era. "Today we could never under-

stand how it was back then," she pointed out. Still, the practices must be respected. So even though you may not understand the impetus or purpose of a certain tradition, follow it anyway: "Leave things alone," she said.

For example, she said, don't start a performance with a mele ma'i because the mele ma'i (a personal chant usually honoring the ali'i) was traditionally performed at the end. Respect the old, she implored, and "Keep what you have learned."

"Don't ever compromise. ... hold fast to those good things that you've learned," Bridges added. He compared hula traditions to a piece of kapa or a lei hulu. "Take care of it, cherish it, protect it."

Mele, oli

Moderator Moses Kaho'okele Crabbe asked the panelists to define traditional mele, or what mele means to them.

Nālani Kanaka'ole said mele oli is a chant form "in which you ask for something. You ask the gods for something, to invoke gods and people seen and not seen: 'Please, may I have permission to give this chant.'"

She contrasted oli with mele, which she said contain all of the elements of culture, from hierarchies of gods to remembrances of particular events. "It's all in the mele: all we have to do is research and look in the mele."

Kalena Silva agreed, and suggested that Kanaka'ole's mana'o holds true for all peoples. If you want to get to the heart of a culture, "Go to their mele," he advised.

Can anyone chant?

The panelists shared enlightening mana'o about the democratic

nature of folk art, namely, that because chanting was done for utilitarian purposes, it was something that the common people commonly did. This phase of the discussion was prompted by Crabbe's question, "Can anyone chant?"

"Yes," Kalani Akana affirmed. "Our kūpuna chanted before they went fishing, they chanted all the time." He said having a skillful throat and vocal chords is not all-important: "It's not the voice, it's the ability to memorize."

"Our people chanted," Kanaka'ole agreed. "Everyone can chant, but it's how they remember their chants and what they put across to their people that's important."

Silva, too, said that chant was at one time the domain of the rank and file, and not the lofty artistic discipline it is considered to be in modern Hawai'i. "This separation between audience and performer is something relatively new. Before, everybody could do it," he said.

He added that the "separation" he mentioned is "something we can work to try to overcome." Chanting should be done "not just on stage," he implored, but also for common-but-special occasions like a visit from long-absent friends.

Some attendees said the conference ended too quickly; although it would be no small task to assimilate the abundance of knowledge shared during the weekend, many were left with a thirst for still more mana'o from the assemblage of Hawaiian dance masters. As Hoakalei Kamau'u said in the 'aha's very first panel, "There's so much to learn. You never learn everything."



Pono Murray of Hālau Hula o ka Makani Wili Mākaha o Kaua'ula delivers his second-place oli during this year's Kamehameha Hula Competition. Chant is an integral part of ancient hula.

"Wizard Stones" a kīpuka of culture in Waikīkī

by Jeff Clark

Maybe you've seen them.
Maybe they've seen you.

Gracing the Waikīkī sand just a few feet from Kalākaua Avenue near the police substation, they – four large rocks, two situated more or less vertically and two more or less horizontally – are reputed by Hawaiian mo'olelo and tradition to be associated with four ancient kāhuna who came from Tahiti and were renowned for their healing powers.

Many visited the kāhuna, and their mana grew with their reputation. Before returning to Tahiti, the four decided they would like to be remembered with a permanent monument, and had Hawaiians collect and erect four large stones. Two were placed on the beach at Waikīkī where the kāhuna lived and two in the ocean at their favorite bathing place.

The pōhaku, which came to be known as the "Wizard Stones," were moved up and down Waikīkī Beach over the years. In the early part of this century Gov. Archibald Cleghorn had them "exhumed" from the sand and placed in the open "as tangible evidence of a Hawaiian tale," James H. Boyd wrote in the 1907 *Hawaiian Annual*. They later suffered the indignity of being incorporated into the foundation of a bowling alley until the 1960s, when, with the help of the county, they arrived at their current resting place on Kūhiō Beach.

They were brought to the attention of the Queen Emma Foundation by businessman and author George Kanahale, who QEF contracted to generate a report on ways to make Waikīkī – where the foundation owns 18.5 acres of prime land – more "Hawaiian."

Kanahale suggested a cultural/historical trail could be established, and he proposed that the stones be better interpreted and made a part of that trail. ("Interpretation" is the technical term for the process of bringing to life a site or artifact so that students, tourists, and other member of the public can learn from and enjoy what they might otherwise misunderstand, dismiss, or even bypass.)



Monuments to four ancient kāhuna, the "Wizard Stones" grace Kūhiō Beach.

Photo courtesy Queen Emma Foundation

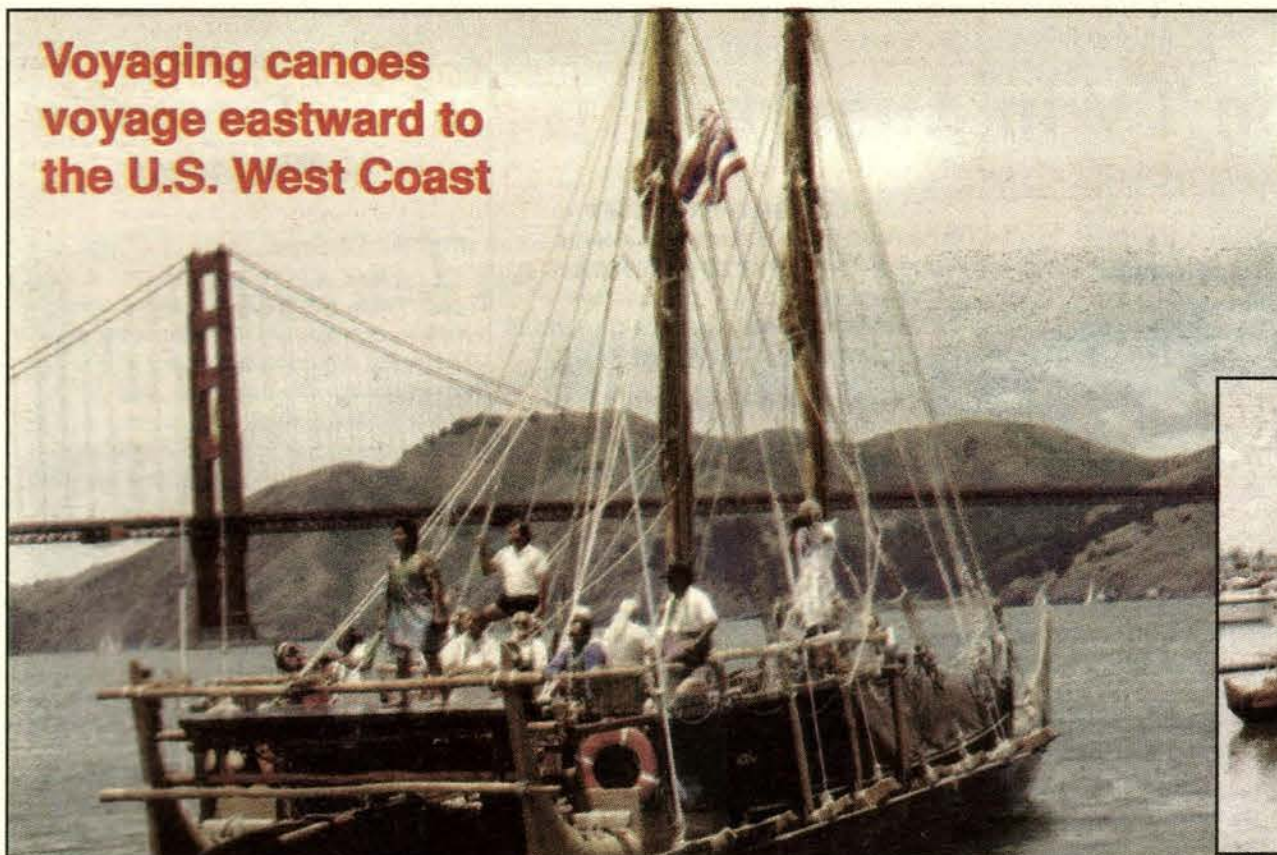
The historical trail is not a project of the QEF but rather will be a city undertaking, QEF project manager Stuart Lau noted. However, Lau said that QEF, as a health care organization, is particularly interested in the stones because of their purported role in traditional Hawaiian healing. The foundation's Hawaiian culture expert, former OHA administrator Richard Paglinawan, said that prominent kahuna lā'au lapa'au Papa Henry Auwae has been consulted, and that it's hoped the site could become a "rallying point" for native Hawaiian healers.

Kanahale suggested that the area surrounding the stones

be enlarged, landscaped and designated a "legendary place or wahi pana." He also said the plaque currently there could be replaced and that signs should be erected with text explaining the healing tradition of Waikīkī.

The Queen Emma Foundation is hoping to hear from Hawaiian kūpuna who remember the stones' role in tradition or mo'olelo and who may be able to shed some light on their history. They don't expect – but are hoping – to get lucky and receive some old photos of the stones.

Anyone with information may contact Paglinawan at QEF by calling 594-4748 or 594-4700.



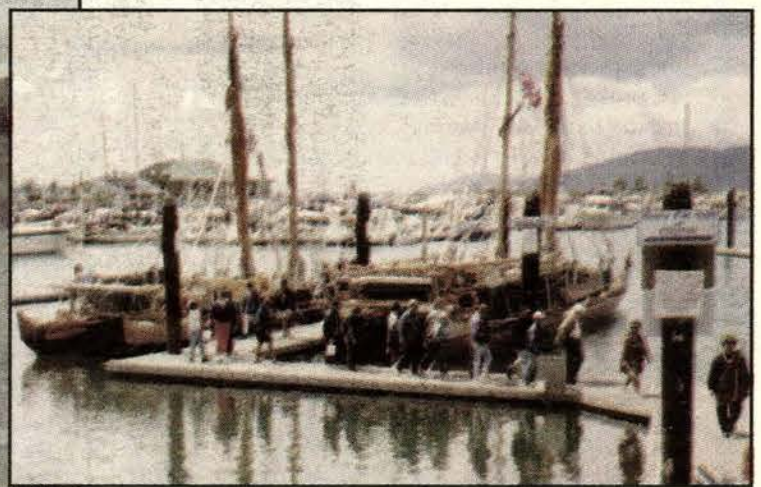
A familiar sight in an unfamiliar setting: The Hōkūle'a at the Golden Gate Bridge.

Photo by George Vincent

After their successful voyage to the South Pacific, where they rekindled traditional ties with Polynesian peoples, the crews of the Hōkūle'a and Hawai'iloa voyaging canoes embarked on an entirely new voyage – up and down the West Coast of the United States and Canada. It marked the first time the three major native peoples of the United States – Hawaiians, Indians and Alaska Natives – were able to interact at the cultural and spiritual level. The Hawai'iloa, made of 200-year-old spruce logs donated by the Sealaska Corp. from Shelikof Island, Alaska, carries both native American and Hawaiian spirits within. The visits of the two canoes to the native peoples of the Northwest made all very aware that although we come from different cultural sources, we share very similar beliefs. Hundreds of thousands of well-wishers welcomed the canoes in Alaska, Washington, Oregon and California. Much hospitality and aloha were shown by Hawaiian organizations that included civic clubs and canoe clubs.

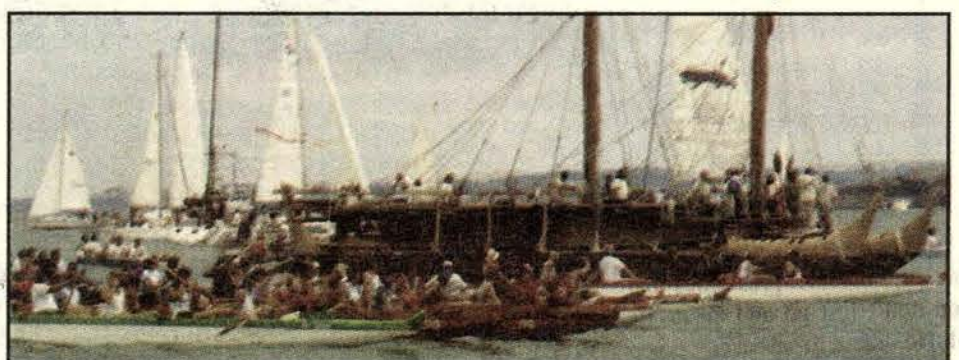


Hawaiians at Crissy Field in San Francisco give a chant of welcome. Photo by George Vincent



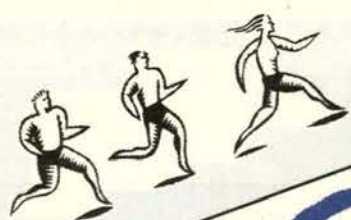
Crews of the Hōkūle'a and Hawai'iloa disembark upon arrival June 3 at Bellington, Washington.

Photo by Kīna'u Kamali'i



A flotilla of outrigger canoes and other craft met the Hōkūle'a in San Francisco Bay.

Photo by George Vincent



ON TARGET

A TV health show with a local touch

"WE ARE FAMILY"

— the ON TARGET Profile

Two Local Boys Turn Chefs - Alan Wong and Mike Motas are ON TARGET.

Alan Wong, born and raised in Wahiawā started his career as a dishwasher in a Waikiki hotel. From these humble beginnings he ended up working in a fancy French restaurant in New York City where he had to not only learn to

cook French food but also to speak French. Alan now has his own fancy restaurant where he uses fresh local produce and local recipes to make some very tasty, stylin' food.

Mike Motas of Wai'anae took what he learned about the traditional Hawaiian diet and started making it himself. The food he prepares is done

in a peaceful, prayerful manner. It is beautiful to look at and 'ono to taste. A self-taught chef who loves to cook healthy food, Mike knows that food is healing and so he calls his food business Mea'ai Lapau'au. Tune in August 6 at 4 p.m. and learn how to prepare Alan's mango salsa and Mike's healthy Hawaiian Plate Lunch.

Your Ticket to Wellness

On Target is a 13-part series that deals with health issues in a way that you can understand. You get to meet people like yourself and learn from what they've gone through. Get shopping, cooking, fitness, gardening and nutrition tips. Follow the family in "Tales of the 'Ohana" and see how they are dealing with everyday health issues — you never know who might show up. Follow along with On Target participants and see how they are keeping to their wellness goals.

And you can join the On Target team and set wellness goals of your own.

TUNE IN AT FOUR O'CLOCK FOR "TALES OF THE 'OHANA"

Hawai'i has its very own soap opera and it appears in three acts on every On Target show. You won't want to miss a scene. Karen Keawehawai'i is Mom, Sam Kapu Jr. is Dad, Zach Ayala is Junior, Jamie Manuel is Sista, Auntie Mapu Yasue is Auntie Mapu and Auntie Lei Bite is Auntie Baby Lei. The August 6th show on Nutrition and Wellness features Mom, Sista and her friend Kanoe (played by Alaina Aquino) on madcap diets. Tune in to see just how crazy they get. The August 27th show on breast cancer features Cha Thompson reluctant to get a mammogram, despite having found a lump in her breast. Her daughter (played by Jana Anguay) is convinced that her mom is going to die.

Tune in and find out who comes to the rescue.



On Target's soap opera 'ohana. From left to right: Felicia Yasue; Jaime Manuel; Sam Kapu Jr.; Karen Keawehawai'i; Zachary Ayala; Lei Bite.

On Target on TV in August

August 6 - Nutrition and Wellness

We all know that what we eat has a great deal to do with how healthy we are. But we often don't seem to be able to eat the way we should with lots of fresh fruits, vegetables, complex carbohydrates, and little to no fats and refined sugars. On Target will show you healthy and tasty Hawaiian food prepared by Mike Motas of Mea'ai Lapau'au of Wai'anae. Go to Kaua'i and take the Great Hawaiian Healthy Plate Lunch Challenge. Visit Hilo's Farmer's Market and see what great local produce you can get at a great price. Learn how to grow your own tasty food from Gigi Cocquio. Tom Matsuda will show us city folk how we can grow fresh vegetables in containers and on rooftops, and Ed Johnston of Paka'a on the Big Island will show us his backyard garden. See how great the Ala Wai community garden is growing. We'll also take you shopping and show you how

to get the healthiest food for your tight budget.

August 27 - Breast Cancer

Talking about cancer is often scary and it's not something we usually want to think about. But it helps to be as informed as possible. What also helps is having the support of people who are going through what you're going through. Rell will take us to a group in Wai'anae where women come together to learn more about breast cancer and learn not to be afraid. We'll meet Anna Garcia and Ivy Soares of Kohala on the Big Island. We'll also hear from Karen and Rell about how they have learned to live with cancer, which is both preventable and treatable. The earlier it's detected the better so remember to examine your breasts every month and if something doesn't seem right please get checked.



DON'T MISS ON TARGET ON KITV SUNDAYS AT 4:00PM BUT IF YOU HAVE TO MISS IT TAPE IT, TAPE IT, TAPE IT! IF YOU DON'T KNOW HOW TO RUN YOUR VCR THIS IS A GOOD TIME TO FIGURE IT OUT!

**AUGUST 6, 4 p.m.
NUTRITION AND WELLNESS**

**AUGUST 27, 4 p.m.
BREAST CANCER**

**SEPTEMBER 3, 4 p.m.
PROSTATE CANCER**

**SEPTEMBER 24, 4 p.m.
EXERCISE AND WELLNESS**

**OCTOBER 1, 4 p.m.
RESPIRATORY ILLNESSES**

**OCTOBER 22, 4 p.m.
DIABETES**

**OCTOBER 29, 4 p.m.
MENTAL HEALTH**

**NOVEMBER 5, 4 p.m.
PRE-NATAL CARE**

**NOVEMBER 26, 4 p.m.
KUPUNA HEALTH**

Healthy Communities — Wai'anae

The Wai'anae coast of O'ahu is a place where Hawaiian culture leads the way and where community is strong. On the Wai'anae coast there are lots of important efforts at community development and lots of projects which make a difference in the daily lives of not only those who live on the coast but all of us who are inspired by their example.

One of the places where we can find inspiration is the Wai'anae Coast Comprehensive Health Center. One of the projects that has made a difference is the Breast Cancer Research Project which has supported kōkua groups along the Wai'anae Coast. In these groups women come together and get important information about breast cancer and about navigating the health system. They share stories and learn from each other and support each other. They learn how to do their own breast exams and get free mammograms and cervical examinations. Over 500 women and their families in Wai'anae have been enriched by this project.

Another important project which leads to healthy living is Gigi Cocquio and Makaha Elementary School's agriculture and aquaculture program. Kids from Kindergarten to Sixth Grade grow vegetables and raise fish.

SPONSORS

A remarkable partnership has been formed to bring you On Target. Working together for the betterment of the community, the **Queen Emma Foundation**, the **Queen's Health Systems**, **Kaiser Permanente** and **HMSA** have joined with **Papa Ola Lōkahi** and the **Office of Hawaiian Affairs** to sponsor this statewide effort at better health. Mahalo to our sponsors!

Native American forums address indigenous issues

from page 1

will be precious little left to pass on to our great-grandfathers and great-grandmothers yet unborn."

OHA land officer Linda Delaney said that the invitation to native Hawaiians to sign the treaty for mutual support opens new doors of sharing at all levels between native Hawaiians and Native Americans.

"Congressionally we faced opposition from Native American groups who then, and even now, see us as a very large group threatening their source of federal funding. ... We want to gain their understanding and friendship and support for Hawaiian sovereignty. ... We're looking for that network to support each other with sharing information and support for a position. ... This could be of large benefit to native Hawaiians, especially as we are looking for eventual recognition of a sovereign entity that the native Hawaiian people forge."

The Pacific Northwest Treaty represents what its native signatories see as a sacred commitment "to re-establish political, social and economic relations, and cooperative control of natural resources essential to the cultural, spiritual and religious rights" of their peoples. It was first signed by dozens of Tribes and First Nations at ceremonies conducted by the Squamish Nation on Sept. 30, 1994.

Australian Aborigines, native Hawaiians and other indigenous peoples from other states and nations have also been invited to sign the treaty in support. Consistent with the OHA Board

of Trustees' position to embrace Hawaiian sovereignty and self-determination at all levels, OHA Trustees Aiona and Kamali'i signed the treaty on behalf of Office of Hawaiian Affairs. Trustee Aiona said this commitment means that if Indian signatories ask for help, OHA would try to help them. They were also invited to a followup conference Sept. 28-30 on treaty amendments, which may include changing the treaty name and scope to acknowledge the inclusion of other indigenous peoples.

In addition to discussion of treaty principles and objectives, and covenants for mutual support, the approximately 250 native leaders present discussed fisheries management issues, and heard panels and speakers on Indian rights and federal resource law.

For example, the Lummi Indian Nation in Washington State has had problems with control over drilling freshwater wells on their reservation, said Delaney. "We shared our Waiāhole Ditch irrigation case." The Makah nation on Washington's Olympic peninsula is seeking to bring back their whaling rights under treaty, which is provoking controversy.

She said, "I see us sharing a lot of issues. Our (legal) precedents will affect each other."

Sovereignty Summit, Washington, D.C.

Trustees Aiona and Kamali'i were also invited to participate in a Native American Constitutional Summit coordinated and hosted in

late June by the Lummi Indian Nation, in Washington, D.C. It was a special working summit of legal and constitutional scholars and lawyers dedicated to work in "Indian Country." Tribal and native leaders were invited to attend.

The summit examined the historical and legal basis behind the nation-to-nation relationship between recognized sovereign Indian nations and the U.S. government, as well as the erosion of native sovereignty both under the U.S. Constitution and via measures transferring greater powers to states in recent times. OHA land officer Linda Delaney said the participants included nationally recognized authorities on native sovereignty and culture.

The first panel discussed the original intent and structure of Indian tribal sovereignty as recognized in the U.S. Constitution of 1787, and the evidence and implications of changes to the original sovereign status as modified by the Courts and Congress.

The second panel discussed U.S. Constitutional theory and the question "Does the U.S. Constitution recognize a balance in nation-to-nation relationships between Indian nations, the federal government, and the states?"

A third panel discussed Articles I-VI of the Constitution in the context of Indian law to address the question "How and to what extent have the Canons of Construction of the Constitution and the treaties been set aside for political expediency?"

On the second day, panels dis-

cussed state constitutions and Indian rights and resources and the original intent behind tribal-state relations in the U.S. Constitution; how tribes should use Congressional process to advance their Indian religious rights; and elements of a federal policy on tribal sovereignty.

OHA's representatives took an active role at the summit and were invited to present a panel discussion on Hawaiian sovereignty, which covered laws and relationships between native Hawaiians and the State of Hawai'i, counties and federal government.

Trustee Kamali'i said, "It is good to inform international bodies about the status of native Hawaiians, but to reclaim our own sovereignty we have to write new laws." She noted that the summit brought out that politically these are critical times for Native Americans and native Hawaiians, due in part to the change in the Congress. "Termination (of federal native nation status) could be a possibility." She said current federal legislation proposing reorganization of the Bureau of Indian Affairs and giving more direct funding to tribes could lead to eventual termination of the program and benefits to Native Americans.

Kamali'i added, "The Hawaiian people need to become more politically involved in electing leaders who support the rights of native Hawaiians."

Proceedings of the Native American Constitutional Summit will be made available in transcripts and videotape and on the Internet. For information on the Native American Constitutional Summit write or call the Lummi Indian Business Council, 2616 Kwia Rd., Bellingham, Washington 98226-9298. Phone (206) 734-8180.

Big waves damage Hulihe'e Palace

from page 8

boulders in front of the wall meant to deflect wave energy — had been shifted around by Hurricane 'Iniki.

Au Hoy initially estimated the damage to be at least half a million dollars. But her heart was warmed by the helpful response from the community as well as from county, state and federal agencies. She said, "The Kona community was here. They had heard about it and everyone was here and they just pitched in."

She said staff, volunteers and community members piled plastic bags they had filled with sand around the base of the structure in between sets of waves, removed chunks of the wall from the vicinity to prevent them from smashing against the palace, cleaned other debris from the yard, and kept the groceries flowing to refresh their fellow workers.

By the time the swell subsided June 14, Au Hoy said, the Hawaiian Civic Club of Kailua-Kona had already begun raising money to repair the palace, which was built in 1838 and was at one point the home of Princess Ruth Ke'elikōlani. (Contributions may be sent to the Daughters of Hawai'i, 75-5718 Ali'i Dr., Kailua-Kona, HI 96740.)

Nearby, Ahu'ena Heiau's oceanside wall was also badly damaged. Kupuna David Mauna Roy called the damage "considerable." He said waves sent rocks up on the wall and through the fence, but expressed guarded optimism that the repairs could be made without inordinate expense. "We're lucky it didn't ruin the whole wall."

**Ho'okahua 'ia
kēia hālau ma ke
ko'iko'i o ka
'ōlelo Hawai'i.
A'o 'ia nā papa
ma ka 'ōlelo
makuahine wale
nō. Koi 'ia nā
haumāna e 'ōlelo
i ka 'ōlelo 'ōiwi o
ka 'āina i nā
manawa a pau.**

Ka Pā Hula Ho'oheno Hawai'i

Kumu Hula

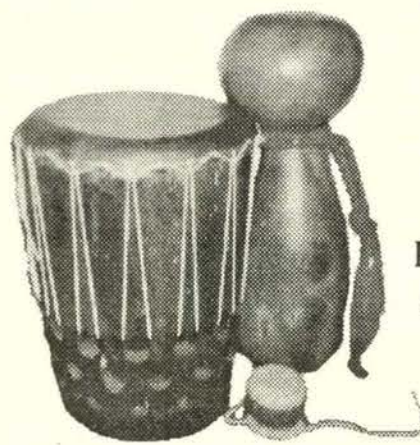
Kalani Akana

Nā Papa

Hula 'ōlapa me ka papa oli:
Ahihi Pō'akahi & Pō'akolu

Kainoa

2 Kepakemapa, Pō'aono
9am-3pm
Kula ha'aha'a 'o Waiau
Kelepona: 456-1747
(mai kelepona i ke kula)



**Call the OHA
Newsline, 594-1979
for a 24-hour, up-to-
date recorded notice
of OHA committee
meetings**

END OF SUMMER Sale!

THESE HAWAIIAN CD'S REG. PRICED
\$13.99 / \$14.99 / \$15.99

NOW ON
SALE FOR
ONLY

\$11.99

Sale Prices Good AUGUST 1-20, 1995

CASSETTE VERSIONS
FOR ONLY
\$7.99
EACH!



This pairing of Barney Isaacs and George Kuo is the first-ever recording of pure acoustic steel and slack key guitar duets, and the first release in the *Hawaiian Acoustic & Slack Key Guitar Duets Series* on the Dancing Cat label.

Dancing Cat

BARNEY ISAACS & GEORGE KUO/ Hawaiian Touch



A powerful improviser, gifted composer and interpreter, Moses "Moke" Kahumoku possesses a distinct instrumental style noted for the extensive use of his thumb to play powerful arpeggios to embellish the melody; rapid pull-offs; fast single-note picking; extensive improvisation; flamenco-type picking techniques; and a very soulful approach to ballads.

Dancing Cat

MOSES KAHUMOKU / Ho'okupu "The Gift"



Music has always filled Robi's life. Robi's multi-cultural, multi-lingual background is reflected in her music which ranges from soft, Hawaiian rhythms to funky reggae beats, from American pop songs to Polynesian traditional. On this, her first solo recording, she is joined by many well known island musicians including Roland Cazimero, Jeff Rasmussen and Fiji.

Kanai'a Records

ROBI KAHAKALAU/ Sistah Robi



First recorded in September of 1957 and completed in 1964 by Jack DeMello. Includes *The Legend of Pele, Hina-Woman of the Moon, The Snow Goddess, Legend of Manoa, Legend of the Salty Sea and Legend of the Singing Stick.*

Mountain Apple

KAMOKILA / Legends of Hawai'i



Israel's third release features a collection of classic and contemporary compositions done in Iz's own inimitable style.

Big Boy Records

ISRAEL KAMAKAWIWO'OLE / E ALA E



Produced by Ace percussionist Mike Muldoon, Ala Nui features the talents of Ernie Cruz Jr., Del Beazley, Mel Amina, John Cruz, Ken Makuakane, Aina Analu and Kaipo Deguair.

Highwide & Handsome Records

ALA NUI



First released in 1962 and now available for the first time on compact disc, this classic recording features the incredible talents of Gabby Pahinui on slack key guitar and 6 string ukulele, Eddie Kamae on ukulele, David Rogers on steel guitar and Joe Marshall on upright bass.

Hula Records

GABBY PAHINUI & THE SONS OF HAWAII / Music of Old Hawaii



Hui e hele mai kakou!!! Hoalohalike welcome you aboard as they take you on "The Second Voyage". This incredible journey features a fantastic crew comprised of Albino C. Aguil Jr., Dexter K. Choy Jr., Peter K. Kaapuni Jr., Harding C. Parrilla Jr., and Alan Tokairin. Your itinerary includes a delightful variation of attractions intended to suit all.

Hoalohalike Records

HOALOHALIKE / 2nd Voyage

TOWER RECORDS

Hawaiian PULSE

NEW RELEASES!

Ho'i Hou, Return Once More, finds Peter Moon in an all instrumental slack key guitar and "Ukulele Mood" with Eddie Palama and Dwight Kanae. From the Big Island comes the first release from Free & Easy titled *Simply Hawaiian*. Brothers & Sisters' second is *More Love*. Bill Rezendes gives us *Heartbeat*, his first solo project, with support from Pierre Grill, Mike Kahikina and Tracy Terada. *Soothsayer*, piano sketches by the Rich Crandall Trio, contains two classic Hawaiian compositions, *Paokalani* by Queen Lilli'uokalani and *Moonlight Lady* by Carlos Andrade and Patrick Cockett. Jay Larrin's first release and *The Best of Harry Owens* and his *Royal Hawaiians* is now on Compact Disc.

Coming August 29th will be the latest release in Dancing Cat's critically acclaimed *Hawaiian Slack Key Guitar Masters Series*. *Moe'Uhane Kika, "Tales from the Dream Guitar"*, an all instrumental recording from *Keola Beamer* that features ten solo pieces and five that showcase this trademark style of arranging for two or more guitars.

NOT TO MISS! The 12th annual *Ka Himehi Ana*, August 11th & 12th, at Orvis Auditorium, where contestants compete in unamplified singing of Nahahe songs in the Hawaiian language. Cash prizes are awarded and your host will be Uncle Keola Beamer. To enter or for tickets, call Marge Hansen at (808) 842-0421.

LIVE AT McCOY PAVILLION, Ala Moana Park, the 13th Annual *Bankoh Kiho'Alu Hawaiian Slack Key Guitar Festival* happens August 20th from 4pm to 9:30 pm. Featuring 1995 *Na Hoku Hanohano "Instrumentalist of the Year"* Cyril Pahinui, Raymond Kane, Hapa, Ledward Ka'apana with Sister Joey "Lehua" Nash, Haunani Apoliona & Ku'uipo Kumukahi, Pekelo, Bla Pahinui,



George Kuo & Barney Isaacs

Scott Williams, Brother Noland, Sam & Howard Ahia and George Kuo with Dennis Kamakahi and Barney Isaacs. Admission is Free. Gates open at 3pm. Live radio broadcast on KCCN 1420AM. Taped for a future TV

Broadcast by KITV 4. For more information, call Milton Lau at (808) 239-4336 or Bank of Hawaii Community Relations at (808) 537-8610.

AND DON'T FORGET! You can now get your favorite cup of java and pastries at the Java Joint inside the Ke'eumoku Street Store.

TOWER RECORDS

HAWAIIAN TOP 10

Based on sales from June 16-July 15

- 1 KAWAIPUNAHELE - Keali'i Reichel
- 2 SISTAH ROBI - Robi Kahakalau
- 3 ON FIRE! - Ka'au Crater Boys
- 4 HAWAIIAN SLACK KEY MASTERS - Various
- 5 FLYING WITH ANGELS - Na Leo Pilimehana
- 6 E ALA E - Israel Kamakawiwo'ole
- 7 HAPA - Hapa
- 8 KE ALAULA - Makaha Sons
- 9 ISLAND LOVE, VOLUME 2 - Various
- 10 VANISHING TREASURES - Hawaiian Style Band

TO ORDER BY PHONE, CALL (808)941-7774. TO ORDER BY FAX, CALL (808) 942-1583.
CALL BETWEEN 9AM - MIDNIGHT, HAWAIIAN STANDARD TIME, SEVEN DAYS A WEEK, 365 DAYS A YEAR!

HAWAIIAN MUSIC!
BEST SELECTION IN
THE ISLANDS!
SUPPORT LOCAL MUSIC!

OPEN 9AM TO MIDNIGHT EVERYDAY!
TOP 25 ALWAYS ON SALE!

TOWER

RECORDS • VIDEO • BOOKS

HONOLULU
KAHALA • AIEA
***WAIKIKI**

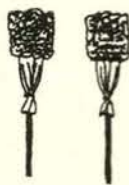
*OPEN 9AM TO 10:30PM

1-808-941-7774

OHA Board Business

Nā Kuleana a ka Papa Kahu Waiwai

By Ellen Blomquist
Public Information Officer



June 27 meeting

Board Chairman Clayton Hee opened the June 27 meeting of the BOT at 8 p.m. All trustees were present, except for Trustee Rowena Akana who was excused.

After approval of the agenda as amended, the minutes, and correspondence report from the chairman, the board considered these business matters:

Alu Like Inc. In deference to the many community members present, the board considered the recommendation of the Budget, Finance and Policy Committee to maintain current funding for Alu Like through the next biennium. Trustee Billie Beamer proposed several provisos to keeping the budget intact that all board members present approved. These were that by May 16, 1996, Alu Like Inc. submit to OHA a performance report which includes an audited expenditure statement for 1995-96, the application of each expenditure in the area of health and human services, the number of people served with substantive verification, its plan to be self-sufficient, and the term for which it expects funding from OHA. An additional proviso was that the second year of Alu Like funding be expended conditioned on the acceptance and approval of OHA's BOT by a majority vote.

Hawai'i Maritime Center. The board approved, Beamer dissenting, an appropriation of \$24,180 in trust funds to the Hawai'i Maritime Center for gear and safety equipment, escort vessel, insurance, drydock work, and on-canoe provisions for the voyaging canoe Hōkūle'a's West Coast tour.

Trustee Aides. The board approved 6 - 1 (Trustee A. Frenchy DeSoto, absent, Hee dissenting) the hire of part-time trustee aides as contractual employees, at the rate of \$16.93 per hour plus 50 percent benefits for 20 hours per week.

Dialysis Request. The board approved 7 - 0 a commitment to a dialysis facility on Moloka'i and to assist in facilitating concerned parties, community entities and state agencies for planning, economic analysis and implementation of the most efficacious solution to the need for on-site dialysis on Moloka'i.

Kaiahue Request. The board approved 7 - 0 an appropriation of \$6,000 in trust funds to purchase a motorized wheel chair for David Kaiahue.

Ad Hoc Committee on Operation 'Ohana. The board approved 7 - 0 (DeSoto absent) an appropriation of \$160,000 in trust funds, of which \$100,000 will be paid for operations and \$60,000 for a consultant to the ad hoc committee.

OHA Biennium Budget. The board approved a biennium budget, resubmitted to consider items not funded by the legislature. The budget submitted was amended as follows: cut all funds where the budgeted amount for salaries exceeds the actual salaries; that all vacancies be filled and funding expended only upon BOT approval; deletion of a 2% wage adjustment in FY96 and FY97; reclassification of all BOT secretaries I and II to secretary III; and approval of trust funded positions (full- and half-time clerical positions, a legislative assistant and a deputy administrator with the proviso that the position be evaluated.)

Prior to adjourning, Chairman Hee announced the board would reconvene July 6 to reconsider this budget, particularly in light of the restrictions on general funds for OHA to be imposed by the Governor.

Chairman Hee also circulated a resolution, signed by all board members present, to delete from OHA's Policies and Procedures the requirement that when a meeting is recessed, the board must post six-day notice prior to reconvening. This deletion puts OHA in conformance with the "Sunshine Law," which states that the meeting can be reconvened at a reasonable time and date.

July 6, 1995 meeting

Board Chairman Clayton Hee opened the July 6 meeting of the BOT at 1:30 p.m. All trustees were present.

Approval of minutes from the June 29 meeting was deferred to the next meeting of the board. After approval of the agenda as amended, the correspondence report and the administrator's report, the board considered the business matters before it.

Wai'anae Diet Program. The board considered the recommen-

OHA Trustee's Views

Ka Mana'o o nā Kahu Waiwai Pakahi

(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.)

Board reform

by Rowena N. Akana
Trustee-at-large

We hear a lot today about the need to "reinvent government" in the image of business, to make it leaner and more responsive to its constituents. This can be seen in the skyrocketing popularity of public-private partnerships, from the municipal to the federal level. Given this sea change in the attitude of the public

towards government, it would be valuable to look at how these ideas could be applied to the Office of Hawaiian Affairs.

On June 21-23, Trustee Billie Beamer and I attended a conference at Stanford University Law School called "Tools for Executive Survival," which examined corporate governance reform. Although the conference focused on the private sector, there were also a tremendous amount of information relevant to public trusts such as the Office of Hawaiian Affairs.

Like our counterparts in the board rooms of corporate America, the Board of Trustees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs is liable for any actions taken by the office. If something goes wrong, the buck stops at the top. Many speakers at the conference stated that scrupulous honesty and the strict following of pre-existing procedures is the best protection available to

Directors or Trustees against liability.

Levi Strauss board member James Gaither asserted that the process by which boards arrive at decisions and allocate funds provides an indispensable benchmark against which legal judgments are made.

Delaware Supreme Court Chief Justice Norman Veasey called on directors or trustees to be independent and free of any conflicts

of interest. He also urged them to follow appropriate procedures, including such means as conducting annual evaluations of the Chief Executive Officer, ensuring board-level access to senior management and making board decisions on the basis of adequate information.

Carol Bantz, Chairman, CEO and President of Autodesk Inc., the fifth largest PC software company in the world, urged companies against appointing directors who were either of retirement age or politicians. Clearly, this is advice of special importance to the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, whose trustees tend to be aged, career politicians, or both.

A passive board, which simply rubber stamps the decisions of senior management, is the type of board most often sued. The present trend is in favor of more active boards, ones that get involved in strategic planning

and decision-making, without interfering in the day-to-day operations of management. With the recent infusion of over \$120 million in the ceded lands settlement monies, the Board of Trustees has been forced to accept vastly increased management responsibilities. Such a broadening of duties requires correspondingly stricter requirements on the trustees.

Contrary to the advice of investment managers, boards are not protected from liability simply because important decisions are made by outside hired consultants. In class action suits, boards, as well as a wide variety of outside consultants, are all held mutually liable. Since boards are measured in court by their conduct and the process by which they make decisions, it is incumbent upon trustees to maintain the highest degree of loyalty to the purposes of the trust, and to exhibit exemplary characters of integrity and honesty. Indeed, breach of loyalty to the trust purposes can itself be grounds for a lawsuit.

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs has a lot to learn from recent developments in corporate governance, especially in the areas of structural reorganization, procedures and limitation of liability. The Board of Trustees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs should take a close look at models from the business world that might enable them to better serve their beneficiaries and the long-term goals of the public land trust.

dation of the Budget, Finance and Policy Committee to maintain current funding for the Wai'anae Diet Program. Trustee Billie Beamer proposed several provisos to keeping the budget intact that all board members present approved. These were that by May 15, 1996, the Wai'anae Diet Program submit to OHA a performance report which includes an audited expenditure statement for 1995-96, the number of people served with substantive verification, its plan to become self-sufficient, and the term for which it expects funding from OHA. An additional proviso was that the second year of Wai'anae Diet Program funding be expended conditioned on the acceptance and approval of OHA's BOT by a majority vote.

OHA's Biennium Budget. In light of new restrictions on general funds for OHA that have been imposed by the Governor, the board reconsidered its previous approval of the OHA biennium budget. The budget submitted was amended as follows: to reduce salaries cost by the difference between budgeted and actual salaries; and to delay hiring of a new public information officer

by three months. The board also made a policy decision that staff shall not be subject to prospective collective bargaining wage increases, and that the administration will come up with an alternative plan to allow for salary increases and still save on personnel costs.

Policy and procedures. The Board voted to amend its procedures relating to Chapter 92, HRS, Section 4.3 (d)2 so that it can recess, and later reconvene a meeting without six-day notice.

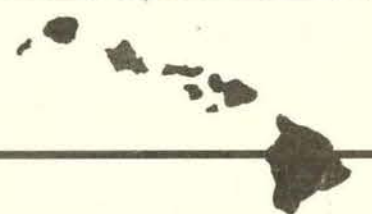
Appropriation for Ka Wai Ola postage and mailing service. The board approved the transfer of \$90,000 in Ka Wai Ola O OHA advertising revenue from the Hawaiian project fund to OHA's Public Information Office budget, to cover \$45,000 in additional postage costs to mail the Ka Wai Ola in FY96, and to provide \$45,000 for costs of the mailing service in FY 96-97.

Announcements. Trustee Moanike'ala Akaka urged the board to make a public statement to support native Tahitians in their opposition to the resumed nuclear testing at Mururoa Atoll, Tuamotus, in French Polynesia. Meeting adjourned at 5:30 p.m.

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.)



Halt French nuclear madness in Polynesia

by Moanike'ala Akaka
Trustee, Hawai'i

As we celebrate the success of the Polynesian Voyaging Canoes, let us unite as Pacific peoples to stop the French resumption of nuclear-testing in Polynesia. Recently, before the canoes came home, I stayed in Tahiti with Tea Hirshorn, International spokesperson for Tavini Hui-Raatira, the largest Tahitian Independence Party. We had originally met in 1980 in Honolulu when we founded the Nuclear-Free and Independent Pacific Movement. Attending one of their Independence Conferences seven years ago, I took part in Raiatea's first Anti-Nuclear demonstration led by Oscar Temaru, leader and founder of Tavini, as well as Mayor of Fa'a'a. Oscar, father of seven, is a true caring warrior of his people against the French colonizers. It wasn't until Oscar became Mayor in 1982 that the Tahitians heard about the Tahitian Independence Movement in their own language on television. While being inter-



viewed, he started speaking Tahitian. The power immediately was cut off and Oscar waited three hours before the power was returned and the program resumed. He continued speaking to his people in their mother tongue.

After twenty years of atomic-bomb testing on Mururoa, due much to efforts of Tavini, the testing has stopped for three years. The atoll has become a "swiss-cheese of fractured rocks" and scientists predicted leakage of radioactive waste from the underground test-site to surrounding water and air. Epidemic-like outbreaks in surrounding communities have already resulted in damage to nervous systems, paralysis, impaired vision and increased cancer rates, especially amongst Tahitians. Criminally irresponsible, the French hide the high incidents of cancer related to their nuclear tests, send the Tahitians to France to await death as evidenced, in the BBC film "Tahiti Witness" made eight years ago. Tahitian workers at the test site had to scavenge in dumpsters for cast-off protec-

tive clothing and shoes while French workers were issued new protective gear from "head-to-toe" — a sign of the French colonists racial attitude and treatment of natives. BBC points out the high occurrence of radiation-induced cancer amongst Tahitian workers on Mururoa. The film was banned in Tahiti, but I have one!

After a three-year moratorium, newly-elected French President Chirac has ordered a resumption of tests as of September. This decision has outraged Pacific nations, and responsible citizens worldwide. Australia, New Zealand, Japan, Philippines and the South Pacific Forum are strongly protesting France's decision to the U.N. According to China News — Taiwan, Australia has banned and refused to service French ships and planes and has cut off French defense contracts. The French Embassy in Perth, Australia was fire-bombed. Machiko Tanaka, Japan's cabinet minister referred to the French resumption as "Nonsense; if Chirac feels he must have nuclear testing, why doesn't he do it in the suburbs of Paris?" Fifteen thousand people have protested in streets of Tahiti with the arrival of Rainbow Warrior II (RW I was blown up,

and a Portuguese photographer killed by the French 10 years ago.)

French scientist, Pierre Vincent fears that the resumption of bomb-tests by his government could be the "straw that breaks the camel's back." Mururoa is part of a volcanic crater that has been dormant for nine million years; the resumption could cause the volcano to erupt and spew nuclear waste from previous tests into the ocean and a radioactive cloud that would leave a destructive path over land and water throughout the Pacific, and the world, and a tsunami of unknown magnitude could ensue. No nation has the right to act so irresponsibly! We have experienced enough nuclear-bomb madness in times of war-and peace to learn the lesson at hand — nuclear weapons must be eliminated worldwide and all peoples must cooperate to this end for if nuclear-bomb tests are resumed by any nation, it will give the "green light" to all countries to do likewise.

- Pressure all Federal Representatives to strongly oppose the French decision.
- Pressure local governments to issue position papers of opposition.
- Boycott ALL French products and services.

Impressions of OHA after half a year

by Billie Beamer
Trustee-at-large

I am invigorated by the challenge to effect OHA'S constitutional mandate.
AN OHA CRITIC

I and other trustees were elected to correct the criticisms we hurled at the board's management ethic. Now, as an insider, I must find solutions.

I HAVE ONE MISSION, THAT IS TO MAKE OHA A MODEL OF ACCOUNTABILITY AND EFFECTIVENESS. Nine different trustee mindsets pursue their own perceived GOAL.

OHA is a laboratory of change and revolution. In its 15 years of existence, OHA'S theater included 6 administrators and a parade of trustees, and a cadre of the arrogant who want to tell Hawaiians how to live. Others with hat in hand, royalist included, preaching buzz words of "Lokahi" which to them means exemption from accountability, just give us money to keep the brotherhood "Pono."

Years have developed a run-away smug bureaucracy. Self-serving administrators & officers who ignored salary and position limits and omitted full reporting to the board, handsomely rewarded themselves from the beneficiary's trust.

We are top heavy, 70% of the staff are supervisory and 30% support hires. Some forget that they are hired by the Administrator, who is hired by the Trustees, who are elected by the Beneficiaries. The real bogeyman at OHA, is the pompous staff belief that they have more power and knowledge than the trustees.

Power and territorial enclaves grew while Passive Boards dared not take the unpopular stand to halt unmerited trust fund dipping.

Less than some secretaries earn, Trustee salaries are set at \$32,000 by law and may not be arbitrarily increased. I chair two committees, sit on two study committees and two program committees, I also try to attend the other meetings as an observer. Two trustees take dialysis treatments three times a week, yet they rarely miss a meeting.

Trustees and staff are on the bottom rung of the payroll ladder. The administrator earns \$89,000 plus fringes and a car, the two deputies \$76,000, and officers' salaries range from \$66,000 to the lowest paid officer of a two man staff with \$49,000.

The Chairman has started to flush the cavalier extravagances accumulated during 15 years of growing that produced a bloated groping entity. In keeping with the national trend of proactive boards, trustees



are monitoring programs and expenditures.

The board is calling for: regular accounting, productivity reports, priorities and evaluations. We are also evaluating ourselves.

A study of Ka Wai Ola reported that only 22% actually read the paper. That is our fault, we have been publishing a patronizing magazine rather than the news of OHA's actions and trends. Were it not for the Trustee's editorials the readers would be completely ignorant.

THE ACCUSATION THAT OHA, A STATE AGENCY CANNOT REPRESENT THE HAWAIIANS IS NONSENSE. As a prelude to some form of sovereignty, the people of Hawaii enacted a constitutional provision that gave form and resources for an elected Hawaiian body to collect data, create priorities and to develop systems to manage its ultimate resources.

State law requires OHA and DHHL to submit to public scrutiny by open meetings and audited expenditure reporting.

None of those receiving \$184 million for Hawaiian services, or the Billion dollar estates offer any detailed audited annual reports or open meetings.

Ka Lahui is yet to pass the test of scrutiny to claim itself as heir apparent.

Waihe'e's folly, the Waimānalo hideaway for 30 plus Hawaiians is an appalling example of political irresponsibility. He tarnished the integrity of all Hawaiians.

Since any fool can generalize, all Hawaiians are classed as grabby ne'er-do-wells. It is not the needy who have benefited from the millions we have received, but the crafty parasites, our Konohiki class. Their greedy foundations siphoned 75% of the funding for private benefit.

Our ancestors knew that life entities are obliged to burn off the sludge, to start anew with the lessons learned. Unfortunately in the process sacrificial lambs are offered. But truth will always rise to the fore. OHA's Makahiki has started.

Concurrently Hawaiians must individually assess their free lunch tactic where contrived crowds of Seniors (Kupuna) and children (Kamalii) are bussed in to cry for continued funding. For shame, if those so called foundations protect their jobs by using our own kind to demand their exemption from accountability rather than presenting proof of their prudent management.

These have been OHA's apprentice and formative years to structure needed integral self-governing lessons with monies provided by the state. So, let us be realistic.

We, Hawaiians must stand in support of our Tahitian 'Ohana. We are Polynesians!! But this is a global issue — all peoples regardless of racial origin who reside in the Pacific must resist this affront to global sanity. Mālama Pono. Ua mau ke ea o ka 'āina i ka pono.

Tourism 'ohana gathering at Kawaiaha'o Church

Tour driver/guides who are members of Ka 'Ohana Aloha for Tourism continue to gather at Kawaiaha'o Church's Likeke Hall for 'ohana sessions to share and exchange information on Hawai'i's cultural heritage. The 'Ohana administers an exam so that driver/guides can receive certification in an effort to ensure that visitors are provided correct information about our islands. For information about Ka 'Ohana Aloha for Tourism call Grace Kupuka'a at 239-7084.

Editor's note: the following articles are in response to a column about the Hui 'Imi Pono Advisory Council written by Trustee Billie Beamer, and are presented in the interest of fairness and as a public information service to our beneficiaries.

Uncle Tommy Kaulukukui, Sr., OHA Trustee emeritus, who established the Hui 'Imi Task Force says, "Community people gave us input in the process and helped the Hui 'Imi Task Force to assess, identify and pinpoint focus areas to coordinate action to improve quality and access to services. The Hui 'Imi Pono Advisory Council will continue the implementation of these actions, with the spirit of collaboration that was originally intended. No single organization can do it alone. I am pleased that Hui 'Imi Pono will continue the work. I do not understand why anyone would criticize this cooperative work, especially in this time of scarce resource. I say mahalo and encourage all to support this joint effort."

The 1995 state Legislature passed SB1336 which says, "The purpose of this Act is to formally reauthorize the Hui 'Imi Task Force as a temporary part of the lieu-

Hui 'Imi: a collective search ... toward collective action

tenant governor's office (for administrative purposes only), for the implementation phase of its recommendations and to establish it as the Hui 'Imi Pono Advisory Council. The legislature intends that the function of the Hui 'Imi Pono Advisory Council shall be to advise various public and private agencies on issues described in the Hui 'Imi Task Force Report, Vol. I and Vol. II."

The initial Hui 'Imi Task Force (reauthorized as the Hui 'Imi Pono Advisory Council) are both legislatively created entities, not "self-appointed." Testimony in support of Hui 'Imi provided by Kā Lahui Hawai'i extended the title to Hui 'Imi Pono. In 1989, Senate Concurrent Resolution 106, SD1 of the 1989 Legislature, established the initial Hui 'Imi Task Force to:

- identify the services being provided to Hawaiians;
- see if services were provided and how easy or difficult they were to get;
- evaluate how providers were coordinating services;
- identify future services and programs; and
- recommend ways to improve access and coordination of current and future public

and private services available to Hawaiians ... in the areas of education, economic development, housing, employment, legal, medical/health, cultural and social services. Thirty-nine recommended actions (including State participation) were identified. They included:

- expanding early education services on all islands;
- developing multi-family housing options for homeless, single parent families, and elderly through DHHL, OHA and state partnerships and financing sources to enable Hawaiians to obtain mortgage financing at low cost through DHHL, OHA and state partnerships.
- supporting culture centers as a place to gather and teach tradition.
- supporting programs of entrepreneurship in high schools and a statewide network of adult entrepreneurship training and business assistance outlets for Hawaiians.
- establishing reserve or appropriation funds to meet federal requirements for matching funds (in the area of medical/health services);
- establishing single points of access to Hawaiian and non-Hawaiian social services, information and referral;
- establishing multi-service centers or well-

coordinated multi-service systems, accessible to the user for greater utilization of services;

- establishing funding for legal services to Hawaiians with less than 50 percent blood quantum as well as for Hawaiians with 50 percent or more blood quantum;
- improving access by offering several services in the same facility (service center) or within the same approximate area; ... plus 28 more recommendations.

In 1994 through OHA-sponsored community meetings on its FY95-97 biennium budget, the community reaffirmed these priorities for completion. By action of the 1995 Legislature, Hui 'Imi Pono Advisory Council, composed of the member groups of the Task Force (including OHA), is reauthorized through statute to carry out implementation and completion of the 39 Hui 'Imi Task Force Report recommendations.

The recommendations provide focus as voiced by the community. It is time to support collaborative action aimed at completing the recommendations ... not to detract from them.

by the member organizations of Hui 'Imi Pono Advisory Council.

Message from Alu Like, Inc.

Under fair treatment standards in HRS Chapter 84, we seek to correct inaccuracies in the June and July columns by Trustee Billie Beamer. Unfamiliarity with services provided by Alu Like has been used as opportunity to assume, write and broadcast misinformation. For 20 years Alu Like has brought federal, state and county funds in services to native Hawaiians and Hawai'i. Moneys are managed and used to conform with public laws and program regulations of funders while also providing services to 'opio, mākuā and kūpuna. In 20 years of accountability, Alu Like has passed annual federal audits and has received local and national recognition for exemplary projects. Two current ALI/OHA projects serve to exemplify a unified effort Hawaiian organizations should be demonstrating to

benefit our people.

Dedicated Alu Like workers statewide serve thousands of individuals and families annually through 16 projects:

Employment Training, Moloka'i JOBS; and Offender/Exoffender: provide job counseling, training and placement to Native Americans, to welfare recipients on Moloka'i, to inmates close to parole and unemployed exoffenders, respectively.

Substance Abuse Prevention: kūpuna provide counseling for prevention of substance abuse to Hawaiian offenders/ex-offenders and their family members (Hawai'i, Moloka'i and O'ahu.)

Ke Ola Pono No Nā Kūpuna: provides daily nutrition, health, social and educational followup services to native Hawaiian elders 60 years and older, statewide.

Youth ATOD Prevention: provides counseling, group and cultural activity for youth 12-17 years (Kaua'i, West Hawai'i, West Maui, Hāna and Moloka'i.)

Moloka'i Youth Center: provides literacy and tutorial after school programs and supervised recreation to develop skill and leadership for Moloka'i youth.

Native Hawaiian Drop-out Prevention Demonstration: serves youth 12-17 years old at Wai'anae and Nānākuli Intermediate and High Schools on O'ahu at risk of dropping out.

Native Hawaiian Library: circulates library information resources to Hawaiians, operates after school homework centers in homestead areas and provides scholarships

for Master's degrees in library sciences (statewide).

Native Hawaiian Vocational Education: funds statewide vocational education improvement projects with DOE, UH community college and other community partners. (Includes: **Hawai'i Computer Training Center** partnership with IBM (O'ahu) and **Adult Entrepreneurship Training** (serving all islands).)

Native Hawaiian Youth Entrepreneurship: teaches juniors and seniors at Nānākuli and Hāna High Schools to start businesses.

Management and Technical Assistance: provides technical assistance/ business

continued on page 18

E Ola Mau replies

Trustee Billie Beamer's article in *Ka Wai Ola* (June 1995) titled "Senate Bill 1336 creates a haven for our caretakers, Hui 'Imi, the Self-appointed Incestuous Alii Nui Group" inaccurately states that "E Ola Mau and Papa Ola Lōkahi health entities received more than \$13 million."

E Ola Mau is a non-profit organization of native Hawaiian health care providers. Our membership consists of both western and traditional health care providers; kupuna lā'au lapa'au, nurses, physicians, social workers, health aides and others. Our mission is to ensure that native Hawaiians achieve lōkahi (the healthful harmony of mind, body and spirit, with oneself and all of nature) and function effectively as citizens and leaders in our 'āina.

E Ola Mau assisted in writing the Native Hawaiian Health Care Act of 1988. E Ola Mau is one of ten members on the board of directors of Papa Ola Lōkahi, along with the Office of Hawaiian Affairs. E Ola Mau has not

been a recipient of the \$13 million in federal funds to which she refers (with the exception of matching funds from OHA and Papa Ola Lōkahi, in 1993, which were utilized to rededicate Lapakahi State Park for the use of traditional healers. We are funded by membership dues, private donations and local contracts and grants.

E Ola Mau seeks to improve the health of native Hawaiians, an urgent but very difficult task. Much work has been done, but there is much more that needs to be done. We believe this is the time for all agencies interested in improving the health of native Hawaiians to work together to achieve this worthy goal. We invite Trustee Beamer, and any other interested OHA representative to meet with us to discuss and share factual information about our organization.

Chihome Leina'ala Fukino, M.D.
President, E Ola Mau

Kamehameha Schools/Bishop Estate replies:

It is indeed unfortunate that OHA Trustee Billie Beamer neglected to adequately research the subject of her June editorial prior to defaming the good works and good names of the member organizations of Hui 'Imi Pono, a volunteer group dedicated to serving the needs of the Hawaiian community.

For the past six years, Hui 'Imi Pono and its member agencies and organizations have worked toward streamlining and improving services for Hawaiians. It is very unfortunate that Ms. Beamer believes that OHA should not be part of this cooperative group.

In addition, Ms. Beamer's other allegations, including funding misappropriation, are simply untrue.

Kamehameha Schools/Bishop Estate, for example, contributes \$17 million of its own funds and in-kind services to provide educational programs for Hawaiians. The federal government contributes \$5 million for these same programs. This could hardly be considered as being on the "dole." The \$5 million is not a handout, it is a bona fide and

entirely appropriate attempt by government to address very real educational needs. If government can (and does) contribute to other Native American groups, so should it contribute to Hawaiian needs. While Kamehameha Schools/Bishop Estate is blessed with the provisions of our far-sighted benefactress, Bernice Pauahi Bishop, the entire responsibility for Hawaiian education cannot be shouldered by her privately endowed trust. Nor should it.

With respect to the Kamehameha alumni, Ms. Beamer does that group a serious injustice by inferring that their support during our fight against the theft of KS/BE land is motivated by anything except love for the Schools and desire to see Ke Ali'i Pauahi's legacy continue forever.

While Trustee Beamer did not contact our organization to verify statements used in her article, we do invite and encourage her to call at any time.

Richard S.H. Wong, Chairman
KS/BE Board of Trustees.

Ka nūhou mai Alu Like

News from Alu Like

Alu Like Entrepreneurship Training Program in Hilo and Wai'anae

For Hawaiians interested in starting up or expanding a business, Alu Like's Entrepreneurship Training Program will offering six-

week courses in Hilo and Wai'anae. The Saturday courses will be from August 19 to Sept. 14 in Hilo, and Sept. 23 to October 28 in Wai'anae.

Subjects covered include business planning and attitude, marketing, organiza-

tion, financial management and ongoing management.

A financial workshop will be offered in Honolulu on September 16.

Space is limited. Call 524-1225 for more information and applications.

Alu Like responds from page 17

plans to OHA's Native Hawaiian Revolving Loan Fund applicants/recipients on Hawai'i, Moloka'i and O'ahu.

Business Incubator: gives technical assistance and operating subsidies to native Hawaiian-owned startup businesses with preference to Entrepreneurship and Management and Technical Assistance Project clients on O'ahu.

Multi-Service Centers: five island representatives help people in need find public/private agency assistance and service, help them with applications, counsels against discouragement, enabling clients to stay with the process to address needs such as burial support, housing, rental assistance, food for children and family, tutoring services, child care, legal services, drug rehabilitation, etc. (statewide).

This is the statewide Alu Like multi-service system which collectively served approximately 8,300 in 1994 (including 1,103 through multi-

service centers); and 8,900 in 1995 (including 1,200 through multi-service centers). Thousands of families have benefitted from services over these 20 years, including 'ohana of OHA Trustees. Providing direct services to people requires resources and moneys. These direct services exist because Alu Like successfully secures federal, state, OHA, county and private funds. We will continue to pursue funds to carry out our mission, "to kōkua Hawaiian natives committed to achieving their potential."

Māhalo to all who provided kako'o to Alu Like through letter, petition and physical presence on June 27, 1995; mahalo also to the OHA Budget, Finance and Policy Committee for defeating the motion to reduce Alu Like's budget; and to the OHA Trustees who support continued full funding to Alu Like.

by **S. Haunani Apoliona**,
Executive Director, Alu Like

Quality Health Care For You And Your Ohana.

Did you know that there are top quality, low-cost medical services available for you and your ohana? There are many reasons you should take advantage of the services at Kalihi-Palama Health Center. Here are just a few.

Top Quality Medical Services

We have a new clinic with the latest equipment and offer a full range of medical, dental, and eye care services, including:

- adult and pediatric medicine
- women's services (obstetrics, gynecology, and family planning)
- eye care (a large selection of low cost frames and contacts)
- dental services
- WIC nutrition
- social work services

Multi-Cultural Staff

Our caring staff is fluent in 11 languages and are sensitive to Island traditions and cultures. We can also help you get the services you need, including help in applying for Health QUEST.

We Accept Most Insurance

Kalihi-Palama Health Center accepts most health insurance. If you have Health QUEST, and you choose Kalihi-Palama Health Center as the place you want to go for health care, chances are your services will be covered 100% or with a small co-payment made by you.



KALIHI-PALAMA HEALTH CENTER

We Care About Your Family's Health

915 North King Street • 848-1438

OHA cablecast

This month's OHA interactive cable television program, "OHA's Call to the People: E Ō Mai," features OHA's community-based economic development (CBED) projects and the Native Hawaiian Revolving Loan fund. Repeats of the program (originally cablecast live on July 18) will be shown on Channel 24 (Channel 21 in Hawai'i Kai) this month. Alternating repeatcasts of the OHA board meetings and E Ō Mai are scheduled for Fridays at 9:30 p.m. and Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in August. Moderator is Peter Adler. Guests include Trustee Moanike'ala Akaka, Chris van Bergeijk, acting OHA Economic Development officer, Deputy Administrator Linda Colburn and Ken Sato, manager of the OHA Native Hawaiian Revolving Loan Fund. The next live E Ō Mai program will be cablecast on Oceanic Channel 24 at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, August 15 and will feature the work of another OHA program (to be announced).

Neighbor island cable subscribers should check local listings for cablecast dates and times.

Pacific Island Images Film Festival Aug. 3-6

Pacific Islanders in Communications (PIC) will present its second annual Pacific Island Images Film Festival Aug. 3-6, with programs on O'ahu, Maui, Moloka'i, and Kaua'i, and with a special program Aug. 18 on the island of Hawai'i.

The festival's purposes are to showcase films and videos produced and/or directed by and about indigenous Pacific Islanders and to bring these programs to Pacific Islander communities and encourage them to tell their own stories to the world.

Showings are all \$4 and include:

- "Storytellers of the Pacific," the premiere of PIC's international documentary series collaboration; Honolulu, Aug. 3; Kaunakakai, Aug. 3; Lihue, Aug. 6; Kalihi, Aug. 4; Hāna, Aug. 4; Waimānalo, Aug. 5; Hilo, Aug. 18.
- "Once Were Warriors," a devastating portrait of urban Auckland Maori life; Nānākuli, Aug. 3; Kahului, Aug. 4; Nānākuli, Aug. 5;
- "Koro's Hat," a Maori drama; Lā'ie, Aug. 3; Honolulu, Aug. 4;
- "Fakapangai: in the Circle of Sovereignty" and "Aka Maro Kura," short documentaries recording the investiture of chiefly honors in Rarotongan and Tongan societies; Lā'ie, Aug. 3;
- "Tangata/Tagata," a seminal documentary series by Samoan filmmaker Poumau Papali'i; Kaunakakai, Aug. 3; Hāna, Aug. 4; Honolulu, Aug. 6; Lihue, Aug. 6;
- "The Visitation," a Maori drama; Honolulu, Aug. 4; Hāna, Aug. 4;

For a complete schedule call PIC at 591-0059.

Hālau Hula O Mililani to dance in Virginia

Hālau Hula O Mililani, led by kumu hula Mililani Allen, will be traveling to Virginia next month for the International Children's Festival. Presented by the Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts and the National Park Service, the festival is an opportunity for cultural exchange between children of different nations and cultures. It attracts more than 30,000 visitors during the week-long activities, and this year groups have been invited from Taiwan, Russia, Norway, Finland, Germany, and Republique de la Cote d'Ivoire (formally the Ivory Coast), and Oklahoma City. Allen said 17 dancers, two chanters and four parents will make the jaunt. For more information about the group's fundraising activities, call Allen at 696-2145.

He mau hanana

A calendar of events

'Aukake (August)

through Aug. 20

"Botanical Illustrations from the Donald Angus Collection," exhibit in the Bishop Museum Kāhili Room of more than 50 botanical illustrations from the 16th to 19th century. Programs and projects of the museum's botany department and the Amy B.H. Greenwell Botanical Garden will also be highlighted. Open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily. Museum admission is \$7.95 for adults, \$6.95 for youth 6 - 17, seniors, and military personnel. Children under 6 and Bishop Museum members are free. Call

847-3511.

11 - 12

Ka Himeni 'Ana, 13th annual Hawaiian song contest encouraging the singing of Hawaiian songs in the traditional way, without amplification. Open to amateurs and professionals of all ages. UH-Mānoa Orvis Auditorium, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6, \$8 and \$10. Call 842-0421.

12

Hawaiian Cultural Festival celebrating the 23rd anniversary of Pu'ukoholā Heiau National Historic Site. The festival will be held not at the heiau but at Pelekane Beach between Spencer Beach Park and the Coral Flats at Kawaihae Harbor on the island of

Hawai'i. Cultural demonstrations and activities will be presented 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Crafts will include lau hala and coconut frond weaving, hula, lei making, quilting, and musical instruments. Call 882-7218.

13

He'eia State Park Art and Craft Fair featuring cultural demonstrations and exhibits, Hawaiian entertainment and food, information on current fishing regulations and displays of traditional fishing methods. There will be a walking tour of the park including legends of He'eia and views of the fishpond. Presented by the Friends of He'eia. 46-465 Kamehameha Hwy., Kāne'ohe. Call 247-3156 or 239-9003.

19

Hawaiian culture workshop highlighting the late Kupuna Katherine Maunakea's books on prayer and lau hala preparation and weaving. Attendees will have the opportunity to clean lau hala and make simple items. Sheraton Mākaha, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. A banquet follows from 5 - 8 p.m. There will be a fee, but scholarships and special room rates for those who want to stay the night will be available. Presented by the Katherine K. Maunakea Foundation as a fundraiser for its annual Prince Kūhiō song and essay contest. Call 622-5940.

22

Festival of Hawaiian Quilts at

Mission Houses Museum, opportunity to view traditional and contemporary quilts from private collections. Call 531-0481.

27

Mo'ikeha Cup Hawaiian Sailing Canoe Race, crews in 1- to 3-man single hull, 4- to 6-man single hull, and double hull categories will attempt to break records set at last year's inaugural event. Named for the Polynesian voyaging king Mo'ikeha, the race offers a challenge for sailors and involves participants in ancient Hawaiian seafaring traditions. For more information or to receive a race application call 326-7820.

'Ohana Reunions

Nā 'ohana e ho'ohui 'ia ana



Manuoha / Makapi'ipii

Hui 'ohana no nā mamo o Manuoha a me Makapi'ipii (a.k.a. Kamakapi'ipii) (Kepookaioku, Milikaa, Manaku, Keoni I, Konanui, Kaailauonaihe [a.k.a. Kailauonaike], Kailiuli, Kailianu, Wahine Ho'okano [a.k.a. Kahookano]). Sept. 1 - 3, Kona, Hawai'i. Call Lucy Tagavilla at (808) 328-2132 after 6:30 p.m. or write to her at P.O. Box 838, Kailua-Kona, HI 96745-0838.

W.C. Jones

The W.C. Jones 'ohana is having its annual family picnic on Aug. 26 at Mā'ili Beach Park starting at 8 a.m. It's a picnic for everyone to get together and enjoy and renew happy times for families that haven't seen each other for a long time. There will be games for all ages. Each and every member of the Jones clan is welcome to attend and enjoy. If interested call Kanaina Halualani at 737-2526, Carol Bright at 235-6788, or Hope Silva at 455-2836.

Leong Kiu, a.k.a. Akeo or Akiu

The descendants of Leong Kiu, Akeo (1838-1917) will be holding their first potluck reunion at Sand Island Beach Park from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 26. Children include daughter Helen (married George Aiona) from Akeo's first marriage in Kaua'i. His second marriage, to Ela Kekai of Lahaina, produced 18 children: Agnes (married Moses Kane and Samuel Paona), Ella (married David Kapena Kaopuiki and Harry Kau Aki), Elizabeth (married Solomon Lo), Rebecca (married Alonzo Wise and Harry Alo), John Ah Fong (married Annie Kamokunui), Joseph Ah Yin (married Rose Lovell), Lilia (married Ah Moon Pang), Manuia (who went to China), Kauhi (married Annie Nauha and Elizabeth Abraham), Mabel (married Francis Akiona), James Aiu (married Mary Porcon and Cecilia Manono), and David "Jada" (married Lily Kanehe). He had 85 grandchildren. Family members from the neighbor islands are asked to not bring a potluck dish - just themselves. Family members are also asked to wear certain flowers or leaves to help identify their line. For more information, call Malinda Kapaona at 696-1307. Bring old photos and chairs or mats.

Akau (Adau-Tom)

The children of Joseph Akau (Adau-Tom) and Elizabeth Nuuhiwa Holualoa are having a reunion from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sept. 2 at Nānākuli Beach Park. The children of Joseph and Elizabeth are: Joseph Akau Jr. (deceased), James (Etta) Akau, Sarah (Joseph) Waialae, Sammuel (Nancy) Akau, Dora (Bill) Martinez, Lissy (Harvey) Griffin, Robert (Lucy) Akau, Ethel (Jack) Kahili, Raymond (Alice) Akau, and Norman (Eleanor) Akau. We are in search of the descendants of these brothers and sisters. Please contact Arviella Kelii at 668-7650 for reunion information. Contact Mae Kentner at 696-9934 or Gordon Akau at 672-3293 for genealogy book. Contact Kimo Kelii at 668-4576 for treasurer information. Contact Beatrice Hew Len for entertainment information and Roberta Searle for games and activities information.

Ni'ihau

The family members of Ni'ihau, Nihau and Niheu will be having a reunion Aug. 18-20 on the island of Maui. The descendants of Kālalau and Kupanihi are also invited. For more information contact Naomi (Ni'ihau) Ballesteros on O'ahu at 682-4814.

Kekoolani-Kaeo

The Kekoolani-Kaeo clans will hold their family reunion in Honolulu during Labor Day Weekend, Sept. 1-3. Other branches within the line of descent include, but are not limited to, Peleioholani, Isaac Davis and Nakai, Capt. Alexander Adams and Sally (Sarah) Kaniaulono Davis, Isaac Keaumoku Adams and Kealiiopunui (Kumahiai), Mukoi and Naholowaa, Noah Peleioholani and Piikea, Samuel Kaeo and Sarah (Sally) Kaniaulono Adams, Keomalua and Oinaku (Aina Kuaina), Solomon Peleioholani and Oinaku (Aina Kuaina). For a newsletter and/or more information, contact "Bert" Harris on Moloka'i at 567-6549 or Amy (Kekoolani) Akau in Hilo at 959-1971. You may also write to "Bert" Harris at P.O. Box 39, Ho'olehua, HI 96729.

Wana - Poaha

The children and grandchildren of James Poaha and Mary Wana Poaha of Moloka'i are having a family gathering Aug. 18-20 at Oneali'i Pavilion on the island of Moloka'i. The family originates from Lahaina, Maui and east end Moloka'i. We are searching for the 'ohana of our grandmother, Mary Kahalelauola Wana, as follows: Wana (k), father; Po'okui (w), mother; and brothers Edward Waiaholo (aka Waiaholo (k)); John Humeku (aka Humeku (k)), Henry Mailolo (aka Mailolo (k)); William Wana (aka Wanali'ili'i (k)); Lonoaea (k), Louise Wana (w); Mary Wana (w); and cousins Grace, Maryann, Helene, Florence, Henry Kanuha and Henry Maiolo, Jr. If you feel you are 'ohana, please contact Noel ASAP at 259-8243 (neighbor islands call collect).

CLASSIFIEDS

Hekili Painting & Decorating. Commercial & residential professionals. Telephone/fax number: (808) 237-8545. (Lic. #C-18561)

Get on your land right away! 'Ohana Cabins from \$4200, gazebos from \$1500. Call Joe at Mr. Fish, (808) 966-4685.

Lihu'e Industrial Park Phase 2: High visibility rental space, 1,000 s.f., excellent for business office, retail sales, coffee shop, etc. This location alone is a sales mouse-trap. Must see! Phone (808) 245-3112.

Read All About It!

Kamehameha III: Kauikeaouli by Jean Iwata Cachola. Illustrated by Robin Yoko Burningham. Life of the third ruler of the Hawaiian kingdom whose reign encompassed sweeping social changes. \$7.95

Hawaiian Canoe-Building Traditions (Revised edition) developed by Naomi N.Y. Chun. Illustrated by Robin Y. Burningham. Updated to include voyages of the *Hōkūle'a* and construction of the *Mauloa* and *Hawai'iloa*. \$9.95

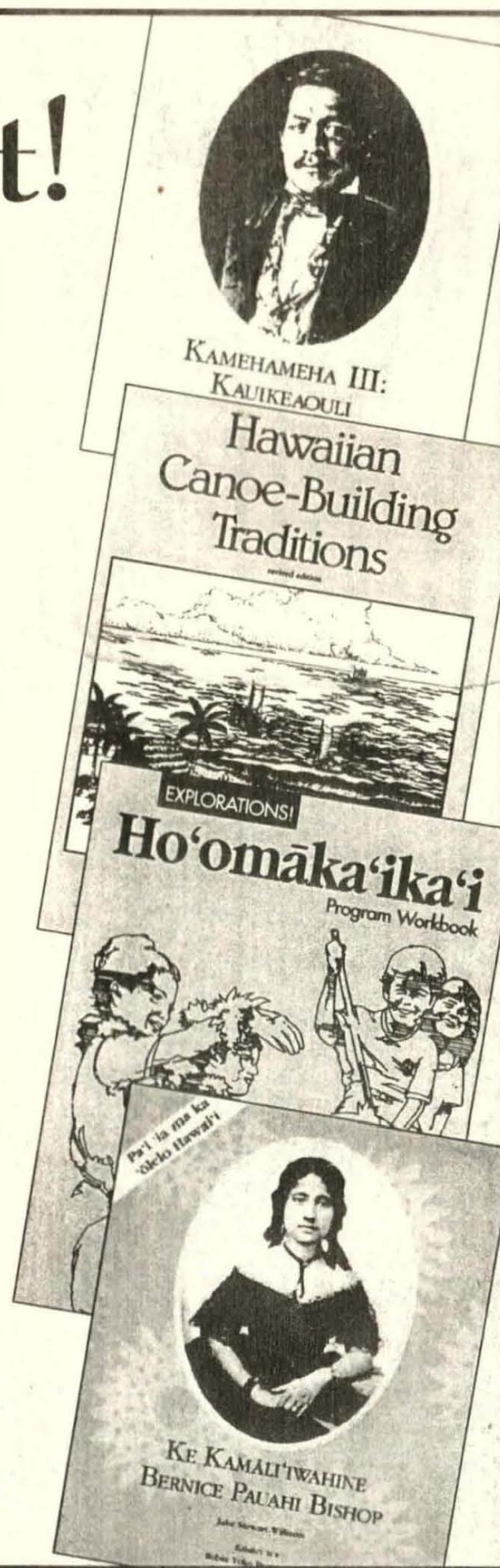
Explorations! Ho'omāka'ika'i: Program Workbook compiled by Ho'omāka'ika'i staff. Student text used in the summer boarding program; heavily illustrated. Ideal for home or classroom use. \$11.95

Ke Kamali'iwahine Bernice Pauahi Bishop, Hawaiian-language edition of Julie Stewart Williams' *Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop*. Translated by Kamoā'elehua Walk and edited by Hana Pau. Illustrated by Robin Yoko Burningham. \$7.95

Kamehameha Schools Press books are available at retail outlets state-wide or may be purchased through the Kamehameha Schools store on the Kapālama Heights campus. For information, call 842-8876.



KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS BERNICE PAUHI BISHOP ESTATE



Ka Wai Ola O OHA
OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS
711 Kapi'olani Blvd., Suite 500
Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813-5249

BULK RATE
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Honolulu, Hawai'i
Permit No. 298