

Ka Wai Ola O OHA

"THE LIVING HER OF OHA"

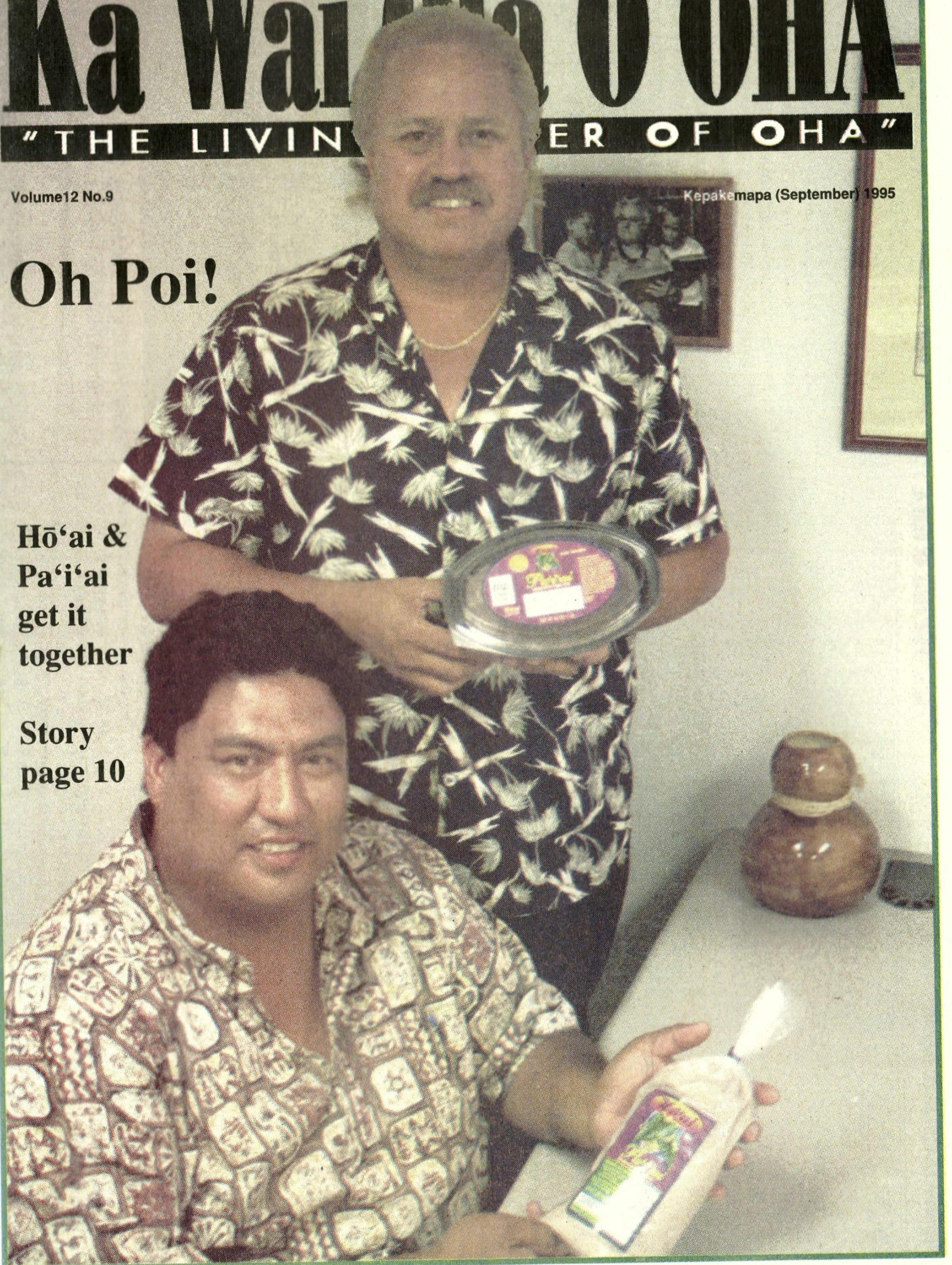
Volume 12 No. 9

Kepakemapa (September) 1995

Oh Poi!

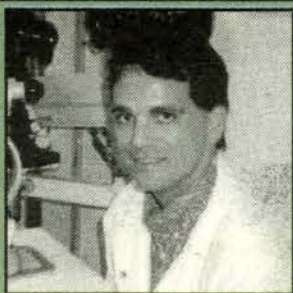
Hō'ai &
Pa'i'ai
get it
together

Story
page 10



Optometrist
keeps an eye on
good health

Story page 6



No charge for
Hawaiians
proposed at
Hanauma Bay
Story page 4



BoKe' Farms
helps students
learn science

Story page 11



OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS

Ka Wai Ola O OHA

Volume 12, Number 9

Kepakemapa (September) 1995

OHA rejects Attorney General opinion

AG Margery Bronster says state can sell ceded land; OHA says that's for the courts to decide

by Patrick Johnston

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs has come out in strong opposition to an Attorney General opinion that says the state is legally entitled to sell ceded lands.

The opinion, issued by state Attorney General Margery Bronster, argues that the Admission Act and amendments to the

state Constitution allow for the sale of ceded land as long as the proceeds from such a transaction are put back in to the trust.



Clayton Hee

OHA Board chairman Clayton Hee says Bronster is misinformed and the opinion is an attempt by the state to challenge a lawsuit OHA filed last November against

HFDC had violated Act 318, 1992 legislation which requires the housing agency to pay OHA a 20 percent share of the fair market value of the Lahaina land based on an appraisal done no more than 90 days before the conveyance of the land.

OHA was also using the suit to renew its opposition to Act 318, a bill that allows the state to sell ceded lands at Lahaina and Kealahou.

OHA amended the suit July 14 to seek an injunction on the sale of all ceded land. The amended suit – which also includes a number of other Hawaiians as plaintiffs –

argues that the sale of ceded land will erode the public land trust and the native Hawaiian entitlement, and violates the Hawai'i State Constitution and Admission Act.

The suit cites Article XII, Section 4 of the Constitution, which says ceded lands "shall be held by the state as a public trust for Native Hawaiians and the general public," as representing key language prohibiting ceded land sales.

"We say Article XII, Section 4 of the

continued on page 8

Article XII, Section 4 of the Hawai'i State Constitution

The lands granted to the State of Hawai'i by Section 5(b) of the Admission Act and pursuant to Article XV, Section 7, of the State Constitution, excluding therefrom lands defined as available lands by Section 203 of the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act, 1920, as amended, shall be held by the State as a public trust for Native Hawaiians and the general public.

the Housing Finance and Development Corporation (HFDC) over the sale of ceded land in Lahaina for the Leali'i housing development.

OHA's suit, in its origi-

Kaho'olawe draft use plan presented

by Jeff Clark

"The kino of Kanaloa is restored."

That's a hell of a sentence with which to begin a major planning effort, one that will guide the United States military in expending hundreds of millions of federal dollars over the next few years.

But it's delightfully typical of the Kaho'olawe Island Reserve Commission (KIRC), created by the state and funded by the federal government to guide the Navy in its restoration of Kaho'olawe. The commissioners begin each meeting with a chant beseeching deceased ancestors, and when the 50 years of practice bombing is discussed the hardware and its resultant debris are frequently referred to as "kūkae."

The KIRC used that opening sentence as the first declaration in its vision statement for the future of Kaho'olawe. It means the island of Kaho'olawe, the material incarnation of one of the four major Hawaiian and Polynesian gods – Kanaloa, god of the sea – has been re-endowed with the spirit of that deity. The vision statement and a set of land-use guidelines steeped in [the] Hawaiian culture contributed toward the composition of a draft land use plan that was presented to the public at statewide meetings in mid-July.

The plan outlines the way the commission envisions the island to be used. When complete, the plan will serve as a guide for the cleanup plan – ostensibly, the Navy will clean the island to make it safe for the declared future uses. Stanton Enomoto, KIRC environmental analyst, said the use plan and the cleanup plan will be "very interdependent."

Keoni Fairbanks, KIRC executive director,

emphasized that the island will only be partially cleaned. It will be rehabilitated merely to a point that would allow proposed uses, because the bombardment was so heavy that the Navy "would have to go down 50 feet and sift the sand and then put it all back" if the goal was a complete cleanup.

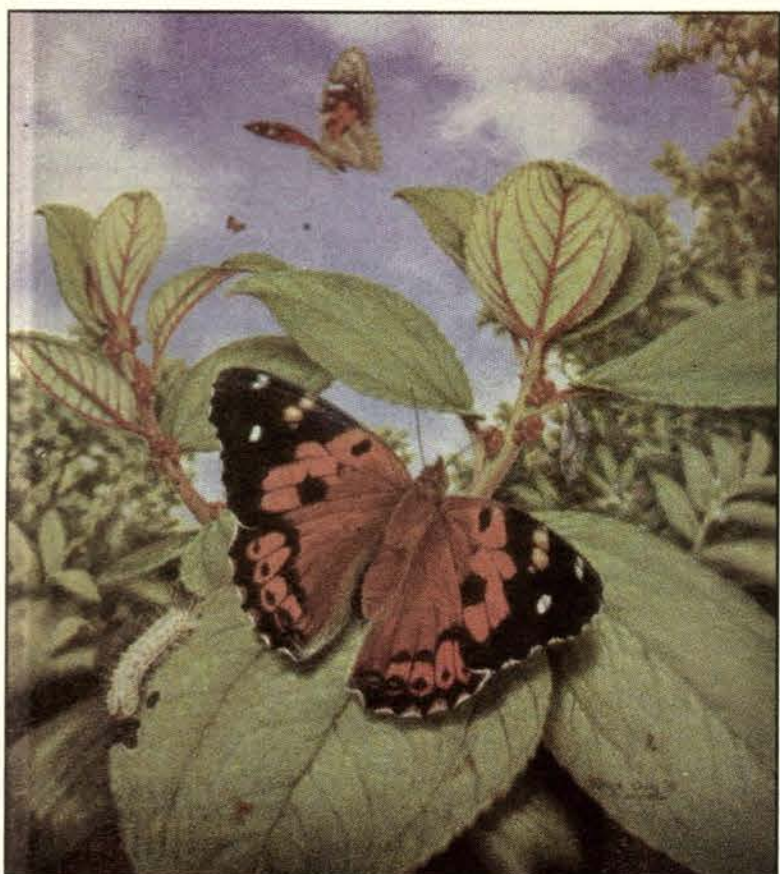
The plan was devised by the firm PBR Hawai'i, with input from commissioners, focus groups comprised of cultural and scientific experts, and others intimately familiar with the island including Les Kuloloio, Pualani Kanahale, Rowland Reeve, Davianna McGregor and Hardy Spoehr.

The commission is hoping to complete work on the draft use plan by late August so it can be shared with the Navy and then collaboratively completed by the end of the year.

The plan specifies these future uses and facilities:

- four Kahua Kauhale or primary education and culture centers with living areas (including a permanent house for a resident kahu and family equipped with water system, kitchen, waste storage and disposal system, solar electric and propane utilities backed by small generators, helipad, buoy moorings, hālau and pā wa'a [canoe enclosure]);
- 16 Kahua Ho'omoana or campsites (including a lua, pā wa'a, imu and outdoor fireplace);
- Ho'ōla Hou or revegetation/soil stabilization areas. The plan identifies the hardpan and the heads of the gullies as critical areas for restoration; projects will include stream diversions, reservoirs, terracing, irrigation, and planting of native species;
- six Kihāpai Ho'oulu/Punawai or nurseries/reservoirs using natural water collected in the uplands;

continued on page 8



This painting, titled "Pulelehua 'O Kamehameha," adorns a new poster published by Patrick Ching for Bishop Museum. See story, page 15.

Art by Patrick Ching



OHA Update



Housing

In planning for the development of the Waimānalo Kūpuna Project, OHA's housing division was preparing in August to issue two requests for proposals (RFP): one for a development consultant, and one for someone to conduct a feasibility and marketing analysis. Housing officer Stephen Morse said the community planning process will also get further underway; he wants to bring Waimānalo elderly and members of the homestead association on a tour of other projects to let them see what a senior living housing project could look like.

Morse said OHA's self-help housing coordinator Larry Brynn is helping to devise a master plan for self-help housing that will significantly increase the number of units constructed each year – the target is 100.

Morse also wants to bring down self-help costs; his goal is for a family that builds an 1,100-square-foot house to not have to shell out more than \$350 in monthly mortgage payments. Brynn is looking at two cost-cutting methods: reducing the construction time and reducing the cost of materials. Time can be cut by establishing pre-fab yards where trusses and wall pan-

els could be assembled. They would then be transported to the house site for the family and volunteers to install. "We want to keep construction time down to somewhere in the area of four to six months – which is movin'," Morse says. OHA is communicating with the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands about leasing a parcel of land on which to set up the first pre-fab yard, probably in the Kawaihae area.

Cutting the cost of materials would take a more long-range approach. Morse explains that lumber, like any other commodity, undergoes extreme price increases and decreases, and that the key to saving money is buying in bulk when the price is down. That takes storage space, so Morse is exploring the possibility of operating a warehouse in the Pacific Northwest.

Education

OHA's education division is preparing, with the help of an outside contractor, a directory of state Department of Education resources for Hawaiians. Parents of Hawaiian students facing problems in Hawai'i's public schools will be able to turn to the directory to find out who to call and what to do. The directory will contain information on subjects ranging from test-

ing to behavioral problems. It will also include a glossary of acronyms so parents and students can tell the difference between the DOE, the SATs, GED and SCBM.

The division recently held a tutorial conference, which education officer Rona Rodenhurst said was beneficial because it brought together people from across the state who do the same thing every day – tutor Hawaiian students.

'Aha Kūpuna, OHA's annual convocation of elders, is set for Sept. 28 - Oct. 1 at the Westin Maui. See story below.

Internet update

Updates to OHA's Native Hawaiian Data Book are now available on OHA's website. The updates include more recent statistics as well as new information and can be found on OHA's WWW homepage. (<http://planet-hawaii.com/oha/index.html>) OHA's e-mail address is oha@aloha.net.

Other website highlights include up-to-date postings of monthly *Ka Wai Ola* issues and regular information releases. Internet users can also use the site to get applications for various OHA programs including Operation 'Ohana and the Native Hawaiian Revolving Loan Fund. If you

want OHA to send an application for a particular program, don't forget to leave a mailing address in your e-mail request.

We welcome your comments and questions. If you have a concern related to OHA or the Hawaiian community as a whole we would like to hear it.

Cyberspace for OHA's website comes courtesy of Hawai'i Online, the state's largest Internet service provider. They can be reached at 533-6981.

Culture

OHA culture officer Pikake Pelekai and Trustee Sam Kealoha were recently invited to visit Aotearoa (New Zealand) at the invitation of Dr. Sydney Moko Mead, president of Te Whare Wananga O Awanuiarangi, a Maori educational institution located in Whakatane. They were part of a delegation from Hawai'i invited to participate in a series of educational and cultural symposia with Maori faculty, students and government officials. Other participants from Hawai'i included representatives from Kamehameha Schools/Bishop Estate, Bishop Museum, Windward Community College, and Pā-Ku'i-a-Lua, as well as kūpuna, students and artists.



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"The Living Water of OHA"

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OHA's kūpuna conference is set for Sept. 28 - Oct. 1

Kulu Waimaka, Ola Ka Lāhui ("tears of the people is the life of the nation. ... one people, one nation") is the theme for OHA's eighth 'Aha Kūpuna Ku'ikahi A Nā Kūpuna 1995, a convocation of Hawaiian elders.

Scheduled for Sept. 28 - Oct. 1 on the island of Maui at the Westin Maui Hotel in Kā'anapali, the conference will gather together kūpuna to reaffirm their rightful role as the matriarchs and patriarchs of the 'ohana, leaders in their communities, historian storytellers of times past and visionaries for tomorrow's Hawai'i. Days spent at Kulu Waimaka, Ola Ka Lāhui will be filled with experiences in sharing, and learn from and with each other. There will be opportunities to renew connections made at previous kūpuna conferences, learn something new, make decisions, plan and pray together, sing and dance.

While at Kulu Waimaka, Ola Ka Lāhui, three kūpuna will be honored and recognized; one will be named by the Board of Trustees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs; one by the kūpuna planning committee; and one selected through secret ballot cast by the attendees at Kulu Waimaka, Ola Ka Lāhui.

Hawaiian couples of Ka Hā Naupaka, OHA's Education Division's newest project, will assist the planning committee this year as resources and workshop facilitators. For more information, please call OHA's Education Division at 594-1912.

Notice to advertisers

The deadline for ad reservations for Ka Wai Ola O OHA will change to the first of the month, effective the November 1995 issue of Ka Wai Ola O OHA. (Deadline will be Oct. 1.) For information on advertising rates and reservations call George Vincent at (808) 235-2285.

Notice to readers

News releases and letters deadlines

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

Next issue: October 1, 1995

Deadline: September 8, 1995

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• Please notify us when you change your address or your name, so that delivery can continue to your new address. *Ka Wai Ola O OHA* is not forwarded or returned by the Post Office. Mahalo!

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 OHA election. Since our list is based on the OHA voter list, when the city and county clerks purge the names of non-voters, our list is also affected.

To advertise in Ka Wai Ola O OHA:

For advertising rates and other information call George Vincent at 235-2285.

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

Our Readers Write

Hui Panalā'au

In your last issue there was an article, "Hui e nā hui!" (calling to) Hawaiian clubs. We of the "Hui Panalā'au" would like to reactivate, as we were very active prior to World War II and during the war but drifted apart when peace was declared.

In the early 1930s we young Hawaiian kids were selected to colonize the equatorial islands such as Jarvis, Howland and Baker for the Department of the Interior, just to hold the islands until sovereignty was established. Later on, Canton and Enderbury islands were included. Due to hazards and hardships in living, the personnel was rotated every six months. Because we were a select group, we formed the "Hui Panalā'au" club.

When Amelia Earhart failed to reach her destination on Howland Island in 1937, these islands became a very

important part of the Territory of Hawai'i, (conscious of) a strong possibility of war with Japan.

We are all up in the 70s and 80s by now and I don't know who can and will ramrod this organization of the Hui Panalā'au but I could be contacted by writing to me at 1521 Willow Rd., Hutchinson, KS 67502-2613 to see who will volunteer to head this group in the State of Hawai'i. Aloha 'oukou.

Samuel K. A. Kahalewai
Hutchinson, Kansas

Wai'anae diet program

In reference to the article which appeared in your 'Aukake issue of *Ka Wai Ola O OHA* regarding the Wai'anae Diet being served at Arno's, I would like to make a few clarifications. Many people use the term "Wai'anae Diet" and

"traditional Hawaiian diet" interchangeably. The term Wai'anae Diet refers to more than just the traditional

Hawaiian foods. The Wai'anae diet is a comprehensive program that includes spiritual, cultural and educational components in conjunction with the dietary changes that are promoted by following the traditional Hawaiian diet. The Wai'anae Diet Program also provides close medical monitoring of those individuals who are at high medical risk.

The Wai'anae Diet Program supports those businesses in the community that offer traditional Hawaiian foods for their role in helping our people sustain a healthy lifestyle.

We encourage other communities to develop their own diet programs that meet their own needs to restore the health of the people.

Monica K. Tan, nutritionist
Wai'anae Coast Comprehensive Health Center, Wai'anae

Keith Ikaia-Purdy

The lights dimmed, and the humble Ruth Ke'elikōlani auditorium was magically transformed into a royal carpet ride to the old opera houses of Vienna, Weisbaden, Hamburg and Milan. At the helm was the leading tenor of the Vienna State Opera, 1975 Kamehameha graduate, Keith Ikaia-Purdy. A lazy Sunday

afternoon at Kapālama turned into an intimate command performance for an audience of family, friends and awestruck admirers like myself.

What makes him so special? First, a most unique rich vocal timbre, resulting from a melding of both baritone and tenor ranges. This very quality has assisted him in paving a phenomenal career in the operatic world. Second, a profound artistic aura, revealing discipline, precision and excellence in his craft. Thirdly, an "easy to love" smile that instantly and humbly reminds the world that he is Hawaiian. What I hear in his voice is "mana," a gift from the early ones that has given him right of passage to this highly revered artistic form of expression.

As the afternoon unfolded we were gently steeped into an impressive repertoire of French and Italian love songs by Bizet, Gounod, Berlioz, and I think I even heard Puccini.

'A'ohe a'u pōina i kēlā 'auinalā a me nā mele o ka manu 'ō'ō. I shall never forget that afternoon and the songs of the rare bird who returned to his forest home to sing.

Patricia Lei Anderson Murray
Honolulu, O'ahu

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 typewritten and double-spaced. Send letters to *Ka Wai Ola O OHA*, 711 Kapi'olani Blvd., Suite 500, Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813.



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Fees at Hanauma? Not for Hawaiians, OHA says

by Jeff Clark

The Honolulu City Council wants to charge people to go to Hanauma Bay. Fine, says OHA, but you can't charge Hawaiians.

Hawaiians have access rights.

The Council responded by amending Bill 78 to waive the fee for Hawaiians entering the Hanauma Bay to exercise their traditional and customary rights for subsistence, cultural and religious purposes.

OHA government affairs officer Scotty Bowman testified, on behalf of Trustee A. Frenchy DeSoto, that Hawaiian rights of access for subsistence, cultural and religious purposes are among the "certain unique and inherent rights" recognized by both the state and federal governments.

At the Council's July 18 meeting of the Committee on Parks, Health and Safety, Bowman cited the American Indian Religious Freedom Act, which protects the



OHA and the Honolulu City Council agree that Hawaiians should be able to go to Hanauma Bay without paying.

Photo by Jeff Clark

rights (including "access to sites") of native Americans and Hawaiians to practice their traditional religion; and the Hawai'i State Constitution, which protects

"all rights, customarily and traditionally exercised for subsistence, cultural and religious purposes and possessed by ahupua'a tenants who are descendants of native Hawaiians. ..."

So does this mean that in order for Hawaiians to enter Hanauma Bay without paying they would have to chant or pule or conduct some ancient Hawaiian ritual or ceremony? No.

Critics will surely ask whether picnicking and snorkeling by Hawaiians would fit the criteria set forth in the legislation. OHA land and natural resources officer Linda Delaney has said that for Hawaiians, whose cultural and spiritual identities were traditionally inseparable from the natural environment, a visit to the ocean could certainly constitute a religious activity.

DeSoto agreed. Her example is hi'uwai, or water purification — sometimes when she falls ill, she has her 'ohana take her down to the seashore for an immersion that is supposed to cleanse spiritually, and thereby, physically.

At Volcanoes National Park on the island of Hawai'i, the National Park Service conforms to the American Indian Religious Freedom Act via a practice whereby rangers permit free access to anyone who says they are Hawaiian and that they want to enter

the park for religious, ceremonial, cultural or other customary purposes. (DeSoto said that when she visits Pele, she tells the rangers she's there to present ho'okupu, and they let her pass.)

Bowman said it would be simple for the City and County to adopt the same policy, and that it wouldn't be unreasonable to require Hawaiians to verify their ancestry by showing a birth certificate.

Half of the money collected in fees would be put in a fund for the operation, maintenance and improvement of Hanauma Bay.

As it stands now, tourists must pay \$5 to go to Hanauma Bay. Bill 78 would have tourists pay \$5 and residents pay \$1. Residents would also be able to buy a one-year pass for \$3. The original bill, submitted by Mayor Jeremy Harris' administration, imposed a fee for visitors in order to cut down on the amount of people visiting the site and to raise revenue. In contrast to Bill 78, which was introduced by

Councilman Mufi Hanneman with support from councilmembers John Henry Felix and Rene Mansho, the law now in place calls for 100 percent of the money collected to go into the general fund, with none earmarked for maintenance of Hanauma.

As *Ka Wai Ola O OHA* went to press, the bill was headed for the Council's budget and finance committee, where it was scheduled for a third reading.

"We're hoping to plant the seed for the country councils that we should not be encouraging the taking away of the rights of the native Hawaiians to practice their religion," DeSoto said.

Alternative healing symposium Oct. 17-19

Billed as "an interdisciplinary orientation to healing from native Hawaiian, Native American, and Asian perspectives," the 1995 Hawai'i Symposium on Healing Alternatives will be held Oct. 17-19 at the Hawaiian Regent Hotel in Honolulu.

From the Hawaiian perspective, Papa Henry Auwae will discuss lā'au lapa'au, Auntie Margaret Machado will talk about lomilomi, Ulunui Garmon and Hinano Paleka will address ho'oponopono, and Frank Kawaikapuokalani Hewett will discuss the concept of pono.

Native Americans will discuss traditional healing and cross-cultural medicine; Asian Americans will address herbal medicine, tongue diagnoses, kinesiography-based therapy, Zen, acupuncture, and tai chi.

The symposium is being sponsored by the Department of Veterans Affairs. The Office of Hawaiian Affairs is a co-sponsor along with 13 other entities, including Alu Like and Papa Ola Lōkahi.

OHA health and human services office Lorraine Godoy said OHA is making an in-kind contribution of staff time, with health specialist Babette Galang helping throughout the planning process.

"It's part of OHA's responsibility to keep alive the Hawaiian healing traditions," Godoy said. "The purpose of this symposium is to present to health care practitioners alternative healing practices that exist in other cultures — practices that could help a Western-trained physician or health practitioner."

Registration is required and costs \$375 before Aug. 15; after Aug. 15 the price is \$395. For more information call 922-6611 (in Hawai'i) or 1-800-367-5370.



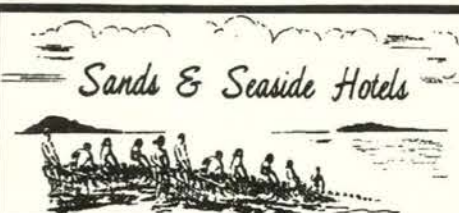
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1993

Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act: Grant allows OHA to document Hawaiian artifacts

by Deborah L. Ward

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs and Hui Mālama I Nā Kūpuna O Hawai'i Nei have been awarded a grant of \$45,160 from the U.S. Department of the Interior National Park Service for a one-year documentation project of native Hawaiian cultural items, under the federal Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA).

The award was one of 42 projects receiving grant awards totaling \$2.2 million to assist museums, Indian tribes, Native Hawaiian organizations and Alaska Native villages and corporations with implementation of NAGPRA. Enacted in 1990,

NAGPRA required museums and federal agencies to: 1) summarize sacred and patrimonial objects in their collections by Nov. 16, 1994, and 2) inventory human remains by Nov. 16, 1995. The completed summaries and anticipated inventories are to be sent to the affected native groups, whereupon a process for consultation and possible return can begin.

The NAGPRA grant will allow OHA and Hui Mālama to input documents received under the law from nearly 100 federally funded museums, institutions and federal agencies in the United States. The data will be entered into a computer format that will show collections of native Hawaiian cultural items including unassociated funerary objects, sacred objects, and cultural patrimony. (Human remains will not be included in the database.) OHA land officer Linda Delaney said the information will be provided on a database and in printed volumes at

OHA offices statewide within the year so the Hawaiian community can be made aware of these objects and be involved in the future process for their return and treatment on return to Hawai'i.

NAGPRA provides a process for the return of human remains in museums and federal collec-

The NAGPRA grant will allow OHA and Hui Mālama to input documents received from nearly 100 federally funded museums, institutions and federal agencies.

tions, and for the return of sacred and patrimonial objects in consultation with native peoples.

Hui Mālama will oversee devel-

opment of the computer data base and input of information. The data base will include information on type of object, Hawaiian name where known, origin of the object including island, district and ahupua'a or other more specific or popular name, name of museum and address, identification including accession and catalogue numbers, name of donor or how the object was acquired, any pictures where available (except of ancestral skeletal remains) and any information about the museum.

Hui Mālama I Nā Kūpuna O Hawai'i Nei spokesman Kūnani Nihipali said "Once we understand what is there, we need to repatriate the objects. That's the main goal. Then we can let our people decide among ourselves how to take care of them. ... That is exercising our sovereignty again."

Volunteers needed for landlord-tenant problem solving

The State Office of Consumer Protection has opportunities for volunteers to learn the Residential Landlord/Tenant Code and help landlords and tenants resolve their rental problems. Volunteers sharpen their communication and people skills, perform mediation and enjoy a friendly workplace. College students are invited to volunteer as interns. Call 586-2630.

UH tuition waivers for Hawaiians to be reviewed

Should the University of Hawai'i continue providing tuition waivers for students of Hawaiian ancestry? Watch future issues of *Ka Wai Ola O OHA* for notices of public hearings on this matter.

UH Communications Director Cheryl Ernst said the hearings will likely be held before the end of the year. The state attorney general has required the school to hold public hearings on extending for one-year tuition waivers to students who are either Hawaiian, blind, a member or dependent of a member of the National Guard, or enrolled in a teacher training incentive program.

Two-hundred Hawaiians enrolled in the UH system — which includes the community colleges — paid no tuition during the 1994-95 school year. Most of these students attended UH-Mānoa and UH-Hilo. State law authorizes up to 250 waivers; Ernst expects that the full 250 waivers will be granted this year now that the program is more well known. If more than 250 Hawaiians apply, preference will be given to students studying Hawaiian language or education, involved in recruitment programs aimed at increasing underrepresented groups, or meeting financial aid criteria.

Applications and deadlines vary from campus to campus, according to OHA education specialist Ka'iulani Vincent. Anyone interested in tuition waivers should contact either their office of student services, financial aid office, minority student office, Hawaiian student programs or academic counselors on the campus of their choice.

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NOTICE

KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS BISHOP ESTATE ADMISSIONS POLICY

The policy on admissions is to give preference to children of Hawaiian ancestry to the extent permitted by law. The Internal Revenue Service has ruled that this policy is non-discriminatory.

Elementary and Secondary Schools

Kamehameha admits children who show potential for excellence, and who are able in a timely and satisfactory manner to meet all academic and physical requirements. These requirements, together with religious programs, classes and activities, comprise the fundamental nature of a Kamehameha education: comprehensive academic, physical, spiritual, cultural and social development of the student into a responsible participant in society.

As Kamehameha admits students on the premise that they have the intent and ability to ultimately graduate from Kamehameha, parents are strongly encouraged to review Kamehameha's graduation requirements prior to submitting applications for admission. For more information or copies of admission requirements, please call 842-8806.

Preschool Program

The Kamehameha Preschool Program seeks to prepare children for success in school. Preference is given to Hawaiian children at KSBE center-based preschools. As applicants for admission to center-based preschools must meet certain minimum physical and mental requirements, parents are strongly encouraged to review such requirements prior to submitting applications for admission. For more information or copies of admission requirements, please call 842-8806.



KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS BERNICE PAUHI BISHOP ESTATE

Keeping an eye on good health

Loan fund recipient offers primary eye care with a personal touch

by Patrick Johnston

They say the eyes are the windows to the soul. They are also the windows to a number of fatal diseases including diabetes and brain cancer, and debilitating eye conditions such as glaucoma and cataracts. The American Optometric Association recommends an annual visit to the eye doctor, especially for those over 40 years old.

Dr. Charles Holt is a firm advocate of regular eye check ups, both for the continued health of his client's eyes and the continued health of his new business.

Holt is the owner of Honolulu Eyecare, a private optometric practice in central Honolulu opened last year with the support of OHA's Native Hawaiian Revolving Loan Fund. He offers a variety of optometric services including eye examinations for disease, examinations for the visually impaired and early exams for infants 6 months and older. Holt also provides exams and prescriptions for glasses and contacts, and recently has begun offering specialty eyewear for sports.

Holt points out that he can learn a lot about a person's health by examining their eyes. The severity of diabetes for example, a disease where high blood sugar levels lead to poor circulation and damaged body organs, can be detected by looking into a patient's eyes. "When I look into a diabetic's eye," he explains, "and I don't see any damage, then it is likely there is no damage in the rest of the body. If I do see damage then I know the opposite is true."

Holt began his private practice last year after four years of optometric schooling at University of California at Berkeley, three internships on the Mainland, and a year working as an associate optometrist in Wahiawā.

He stresses the differences between opticians, optometrists, and ophthalmologists. "Opticians make glasses. Ophthalmologists are eye surgeons. Optometrists are in between the two. ... Basically, I'm trained to provide primary eye care."

Holt explains that an optometrist's training and practice are very similar to that of a dentist, one major difference being that a dentist can do some surgery, while the delicate nature of the eye means surgery is restricted to the specially trained ophthalmologist.

Also, only ophthalmologists can give medical prescriptions for eye conditions, a restriction optometrists face only in

Hawai'i and a handful of other states. And because many eye surgeons also offer primary eye care service, Holt says he faces stiff competition from ophthalmologists in the relatively small Honolulu market.

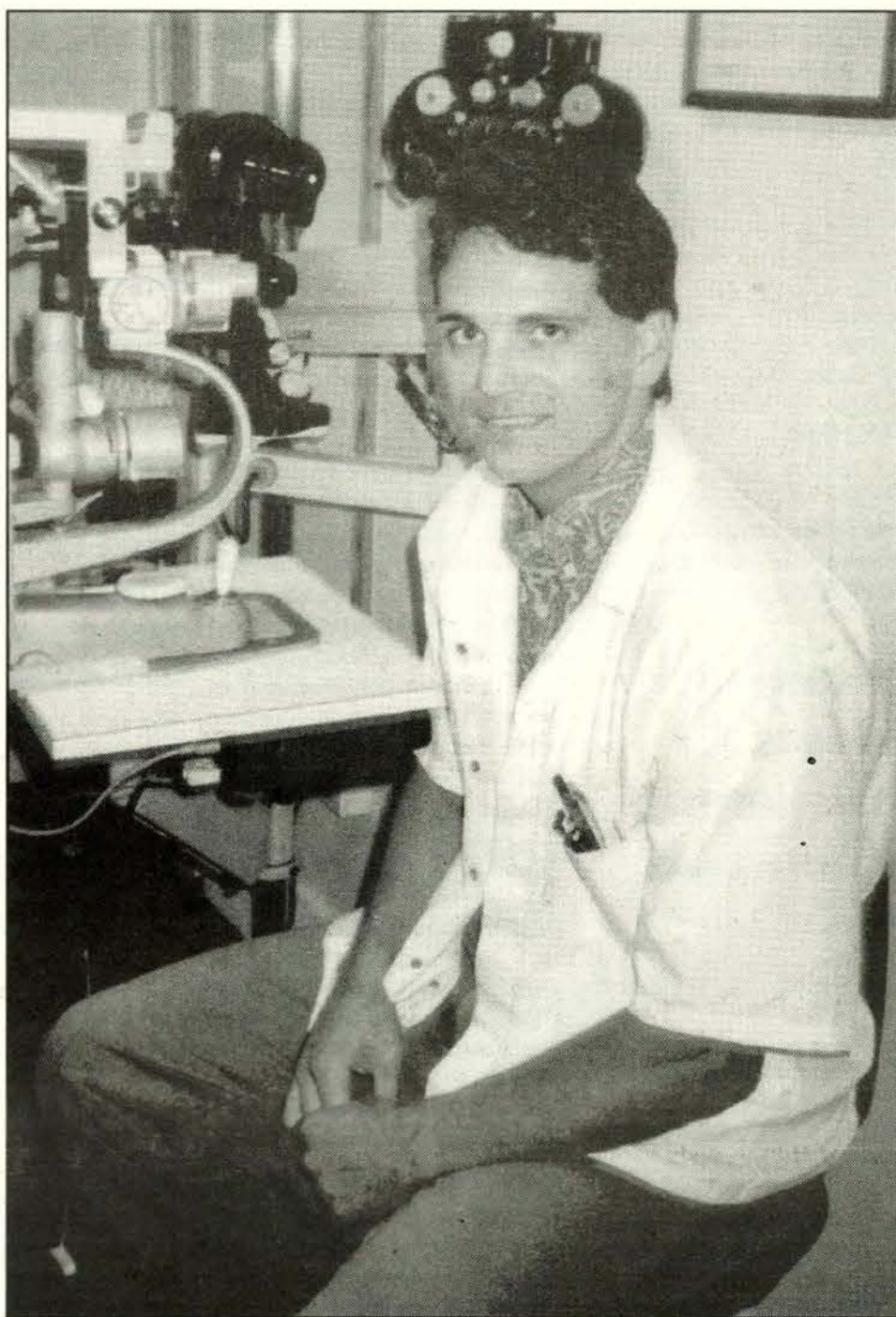
So why go to an optometrist like Dr. Holt and not to an eye surgeon?

"We are the best trained in primary eye care," says Holt.

He points out that eye surgeons have to focus their time and energies on surgery and have less time to familiarize themselves with the less serious – but far more common – problems faced by most people. His practice, he points out, is also free of the crowds and long waits often found in eye surgery clinics, enabling him to provide more personalized service.

For Holt, owning a business has been generally positive, but he says it hasn't been easy. "It (owning a business) has all the goods and bads but I enjoy it." He is quick to add that OHA's support was critical. "If it wasn't for OHA's loan program I wouldn't be here." Holt has also received a lot of help from his family, who have helped out with general maintenance and clerical work.

Honolulu Eyecare is located at 1704 South King St. and can be reached at 955-4658. For information about OHA's Native Hawaiian Revolving Loan Fund call 594-1888.



Optometrist Dr. Charles Holt inside his South King Street office.

What's on TV ? ... OHA!

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• **OHA's CALL TO THE PEOPLE, E Ō MAI,** an interactive, call-in pilot program. Listen as trustees and guests explore one particular program or subject area picked from the many that comprise OHA's vast kuleana. This month the focus is on education and culture. **Live on O'ahu – Oceanic Cablevision Channel 24, Sept. 26 at 7 - 8 p.m.**

Both "E Ō Mai" and board meetings are rebroadcast on:

O'ahu: Tuesdays at 7 p.m., Fridays at 9:30 p.m. Oceanic Cablevision Channel 24

Maui: Fridays at 9 p.m. on Cable Public Access (check the Maui News TV listings for channel)

Kaua'i: Mondays and Tuesdays at 7 p.m. and Wednesdays and Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. on Public Access (check TV listings for channel)

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For more information call OHA's Public Information Office at 594-1883.



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CBED group sows the seeds of a sugar-free Ka'ū future

by Patrick Johnston

Things are looking up in Ka'ū.

In anticipation of Ka'ū Agribusiness' planned closure next year, a vibrant community-based economic development (CBED) group is working at developing alternate ways of revitalizing the remote region's economy.

Huliau O Ka'ū, a CBED group based in Pāhala, has spent the past two years working with private groups and government agencies in an effort to build an economic future in the area without sugar.

Their efforts paid off this summer with its Summer Demonstration Project, a collaborative effort between Huliau O Ka'ū, Alu Like, the state, and the University of Hawai'i.

The project – called an "eco-agri-cultural experience" – focused on creating economic opportunity for young people, displaced sugar workers and the economically disadvantaged by providing hands-on agricultural training, and integrating Hawaiian culture, language, values and lifestyle into this training.

Coodinator Jessie Marques called the project a "culmination of ideas, hopes and dreams of the many grassroots people who envisioned alternate economic opportunities for the community."

Nine students took part in the project, including six from Alu Like's Summer Youth Program and two displaced sugar workers.

Students visited agricultural sites in Waipi'o and Hilo to study various crop-growing techniques, and received technical instruction from the University of Hawai'i Cooperative Extension Services, federal Soil and Water Conservation consultants, and irrigation engineers.

Kumu Cathy Arnold, a summer volunteer from 'Ōlelo No'ea in Ka'ū, taught classes in Hawaiian language, art and culture.

The course began in June and ended July 28. The same day there was a groundbreaking for a three-acre parcel of plantation land donated by Ka'ū Agribusiness owners C. Brewer and Co. The site will be the location for an Agricultural Training Center and will continue the work that began with the Summer Demonstration Project by offering hands-on instruction for growing a variety of different crops. To add to this training, Huliau's Resource Center – a location the group rents in Pāhala – will eventually be equipped with modern communications technology and used to provide classroom instruction.

Assisting in this area, Hawai'i Internet service provider Interlink Hawai'i has offered its services, free of charge, to help connect the center to the Internet.

The center will be available for all Hawai'i residents, not just those living in Ka'ū.

To help put together the center, OHA's economic

development division has provided a \$30,000 grant, the money go put toward producing a feasibility study, business plan, and to help with the development of a curriculum for the new training center.

Huliau O Ka'ū has also applied to the Administration for Native Americans for a \$600,000 grant.

Huliau president Janet Kaleohano says

the time has come for Ka'ū residents to create alternate economic opportunities to fill the void left by sugar's decline. She encourages the community to get involved with the planning and development of the community's future.

For information about Huliau O Ka'ū call their resource center Mon-Fri between 8 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. at 928-6429.



Students involved in Huliau O Ka'ū Summer Demonstration Project plant taro huli at Huliau's resource center in Pāhala.

Photos courtesy of Huliau O Ka'ū



Summer Demonstration Project students in their morning Hawaiian language class.

DEAN

SCHOOL OF HAWAIIAN, ASIAN AND PACIFIC STUDIES UNIVERSITY OF HAWAI'I AT MANOA

The University of Hawai'i at Manoa invites applications and nominations for the above position. The University is a comprehensive research university in metropolitan area of 850,000 people. Because of the university's location in the Pacific, many of its programs place special emphasis on Asia and the Pacific.

The School: The School of Hawaiian, Asian and Pacific Studies provides both an instrument and a focus for linking established academic and professional disciplines in new and challenging ways. The regional and topical programs housed in the School include the Asian Studies Program, Buddhist Studies Program, Center for Chinese Studies, Center for Hawaiian Studies, Center for Japanese Studies, Center for Korean Studies, Center for Pacific Islands Studies, Center for Philippine Studies, Center for Russia in Asia, Center for South Asia Studies and Center for Southeast Asian Studies. The School offers B.A. and M.A. degrees in Asian Studies, the M.A. in Pacific Island Studies, the B.A. in Hawaiian Studies, and graduate certificate program Pacific Island Studies.

Responsibilities: The Dean reports directly to the Senior Vice President, University of Hawai'i/Executive Vice Chancellor, University of Hawai'i at Manoa and serves as the chief academic and administrative officer of the School; directs and oversees external relations, curricula, personnel, and budget, and provides coordination across disciplines and departments throughout the University.

Minimum Qualifications: Ph.D. or equivalent scholarly achievement; university/college teaching experience; distinguished scholarly record combining a particular Hawaiian, Asian and/or Pacific area and an academic discipline commensurate with appointment at the tenured professor level; significant administrative experience at the department chair's level or above with demonstrated ability in academic leadership; experience in academic planning and evaluation; experience with academic budgets, personnel issues and grant proposals and administration; ability to establish and maintain effective working relationships with academic, administrative and community constituencies.

Desirable Qualifications: Prior experience as a dean or associate dean, knowledge of and sensitivity toward the cultures and peoples of Hawaii, Asia, and the Pacific; knowledge of needs, trends, and developments in higher education; demonstrated skills in extramural fundraising, familiarity with personnel, budgetary, and management issues in a state university context.

Salary: Competitive and commensurate with experience

Applications: Include a letter addressing the fulfillment of the minimum and any additional qualifications, a curriculum vitae, and the names, addresses, and telephone and facsimile numbers of five references, addressed to Dean Raymond Yeh, Chair, SHAPS, Dean Search Committee, Office of the Senior Vice President and Executive Vice-Chancellor, University of Hawai'i at Manoa, 2444 Dole Street, Bachman Hall 105, Honolulu, HI 96822. Inquires: Raymond Yeh, Dean; School of Architecture (808) 956-7225; facsimile (808) 956-7778. Review of applications will begin October 2, 1995. The University of Hawai'i is an equal opportunity/affirmative action institution. Women and minority candidates are encouraged to apply.

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Attorney General opinion from page 1

state constitution prohibits the sale of ceded land," Hee said in a press conference after Bronster released her opinion. "Unless that portion of the constitution is changed, it (selling ceded land) is not allowed."

OHA attorney Sherry Broder adds, "The land is a trust. In our opinion it is not to be sold. ... Her (Bronster's) opinion ignores the source of ceded land and the recent Apology Resolution. ... As long as the claims of native Hawaiians have not been resolved the state should not be selling ceded lands."

In her opinion Bronster cites 5(f) of the Admission Act,

which states that ceded land "together with the proceeds from the sale or disposition of any such land or income therefrom" will be held as a public trust. Section 5(f) also states that one of the five uses of ceded lands should be "for the development of farm and home ownership on as wide-spread a basis as possible." Home ownership, the opinion argues using a 1978 Hawai'i Supreme Court decision, means fee simple ownership, not leaseholding.

Hee said after the press conference that the question of Leali'i isn't resolved with the Attorney General opinion.

"Even if the state was to rely on the opinion to justify the project the AG says all proceeds should go to the trust. In fact this is not the case. C. Brewer will make the profits. ... For the Attorney General to say the proceeds return to the state is to fail to understand the point." Hee added that while the AG talks about putting the proceeds of the sale of ceded land back into the trust, she says nothing about selling the land at fair market value.

Hee pointed out that most of the houses would be sold at market rates and that people were mistaken in believing it was an affordable housing project.

ject. "Leali'i is being disguised as an affordable housing project. But the one making the profit is C. Brewer, not the people."

Because ceded land is held in trust for everyone living in Hawai'i, Hee noted that this issue is of importance to all residents, not just Hawaiians. "This is not just a Hawaiian issue. This includes all of the people of Hawai'i because state government owns land on behalf of all the people in the state. ... The government lands belong to all the people, not just the Hawaiian people."

OHA's Chairman made clear that the Attorney General's

opinion is just an advisory opinion, and that OHA has chosen "not to take her advice."

"As long as the claims of native Hawaiians have not been resolved the state should not be selling ceded lands."

— OHA Counsel
Sherry Broder

Kaho'olawe draft use plan from page 1

- four Mahi'ai or agricultural areas, planting areas dependent on restoration and the availability of rain, dew or irrigation;
- Kula or open lands, areas not designated for other uses, which will be revegetated with native plants;
- Kai Lawai'a or areas for fishing and ocean gathering — outside marine sanctuaries — for subsistence, cultural and educational purposes;
- two Kai Kapu or marine sanctuaries at Black Rock and Kanapou Bay, where there will be no fishing or gathering;
- four Mea Kanu/Mea Holoholona a me nā I'a or botanical/wildlife preserves, habitats for rare flora

- and fauna;
- a Kahua Kahiko or cultural/historical preserve at Honokoa where human activity will be controlled and where there will be no improvements except site protection and stabilization;
- Alanui/Ala Hele or roads and trails — the existing road will be extended in six directions for restoration, fire control, access, and monitoring purposes; a trail around the entire island will be cleared; and mauka-makai trails will link the shoreline with the main mauka road; and
- Ka Wai or water sources — three existing cisterns will be restored; three new desalinization units and 17 water catchment tanks will be

installed.

At the O'ahu public meeting, July 19 at Leeward Community College, one member of the community expressed concern over the cost of developing the island so that the uses outlined in the draft use plan can be possible. Ron Hughes wanted to know, "Who's gonna pay?"

A. Frenchy DeSoto, KIRC commissioner and OHA trustee, explained that the cost will not be exorbitant because of volunteers and because development will be relatively minimal. "The island has a basis of culture that does not require condominiums, does not require cement walkways. ... We're not looking at contempo-

rary-type" development, she said. "Our vision is not condos."

In an interview, KIRC executive director Keoni Fairbanks acknowledged that, while there is federal money for the cleanup (Congress pledged \$400 million over 10 years to remove ordnance), there has been none set aside to develop the island for use. The commission gets 11 percent of the federal funds to cover its operational costs, Fairbanks said, and he hopes to minimize those costs so the savings can be used for cultural purposes.

For example, some of those funds have already been used by the commission to contract the Edith Kanaka'ole Foundation to

develop a cultural protocol. The protocol guides workers and others in how to act in a culturally appropriate manner when visiting or working on Kaho'olawe.

Phyllis "Coochie" Cayan asked if victims of domestic abuse would be able to use Kaho'olawe, which the commission has said is a pu'uhoonua, or place of refuge. Protect Kaho'olawe 'Ohana member Davianna McGregor, volunteering at the meeting as a spokesperson for the KIRC, said questions such as Cayan's would be decided by the commission as management issues.

Approximately 60 people attended the meeting.



KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS BERNICE PAUHI BISHOP ESTATE

Kulāiwi E 'Ōlelo Hawai'i

Kamehameha Schools Bishop Estate (KSBE) is proud to present **Kulāiwi**, 12 exciting Hawaiian language lessons on Oceanic's Channel 26.* The lessons are the next 12 in the series which was aired last spring. Each Saturday morning, 10 - 11 a.m. from September 2 through November 18, you'll follow the activities of a Hawaiian family and learn Hawaiian in a way that's both fun and educational. For information call 842-8059.

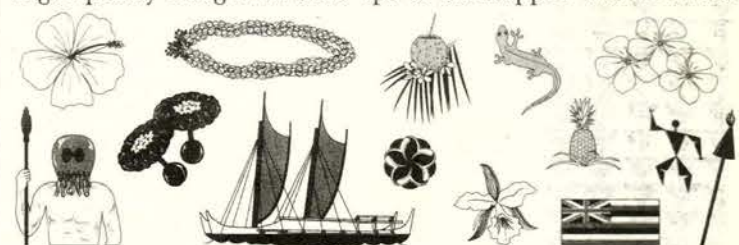


*Channel 26 on O'ahu. Neighbor island viewers please check local cable listings.

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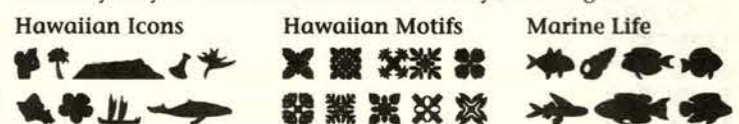


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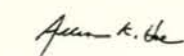
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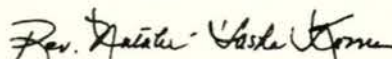
The Hawaiian Sovereignty Elections Council is conducting a fair, open and democratic process which allows all Hawaiians to have a say on the issue of sovereignty.

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.

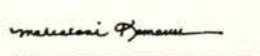

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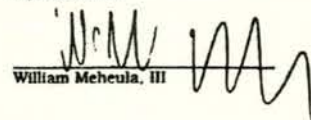

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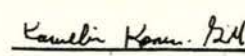

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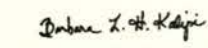

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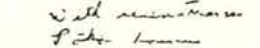

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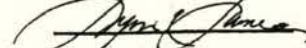

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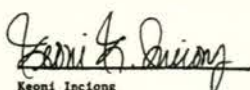

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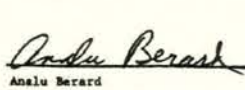

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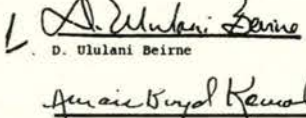

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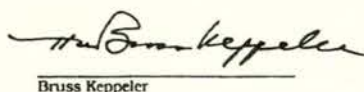

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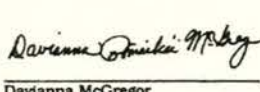

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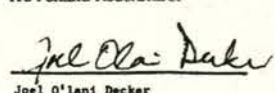

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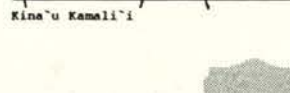

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Teaming up to sell taro

Hawaiian entrepreneurs join forces to revitalize Hawai'i's taro industry



Pa'i'ai Poi, a countertop poi processing and taro retailer who delivers out of his Lā'ie home. The two have pooled their talents and experience together in an attempt, to not only improve the availability and

under the Hō'ai brand name – is frozen pa'i'ai (undiluted poi). The product can be heated up in a microwave making preparation fast and convenient. To get around the problem of waiting for it to cool, the instructions direct consumers to add ice instead of water to dilute it.

The product tastes the same as regular poi but can be stored for longer periods, both by the vendor and the shopper, avoiding problems of shortages and oversupply. "We're trying to make it more convenient and accessible," says Logan.

The two have also introduced kulolo and a frozen kalo pa'a (diced

their product line. The product they sell, however, is undiluted and looks, tastes and feels more like what poi did 50 years ago. "We wanted to bring the original product back to the market," says Logan.

To produce the poi, McClellan contacted a Hilo business man who owned a small, inoperative pickle factory. He convinced the owner to convert the factory into a poi mill, then contracted Logan to teach him the ins and outs of producing poi.

"We (Logan and McClellan) established an agreement with him to process our product. ... That was really something. His business was having a rough time and there was no way I could afford to finance a mill."

quality of poi sold in the islands, but also to introduce a variety of taro-based products and increase taro consumption.

The two companies – which are not legally tied in any way – are ideally matched: The Poi Man has a large client base and delivery capabilities but needs taro to supply the poi demands of his clients. Vonn's Pa'i'ai Poi – with extensive ties to local farmers around the state – has the taro but not the large market.

"We're not partners in the legal sense," says McClellan, "but we do a lot better together than apart. It is the strength of cooperation. ... If I had to get farmers' trust and deal with getting taro from field to mill I couldn't afford it. The only way to do it economically is to work with Vonn."

McClellan heard about Logan through an associate but ran into him by chance. "I was in a restaurant and Vonn walked in. I told him all I need is 20 pounds of poi a week. By September we will be producing 6,500 pounds of finished product a week."

But poi is only part of the picture. Growing taro for poi alone makes poor business sense because demand is so irregular. Summer – with its family reunions and lū'au – is the big season for poi but it is also the time of the year when taro supply is down. When supply is up in the fall and winter, demand drops off. Farmers either have too little or too much.

To get around this problem Logan and McClellan have worked together to introduce new taro and poi products to retailers. "We feel there is tremendous potential for taro," McClellan explains. "We want to create new ways of using the product."

One of their recent creations – sold



Pa'i'ai Poi's Vonn Logan and Hō'ai's Aimoku McClellan show off some of their latest poi products.

Photos by Patrick Johnston

taro), and have added some variety to the "Wai'anae Diet" with a vegetarian laulau made with taro and local seasonings.

"We have to help farmers break away from the demand cycle for poi," says McClellan. "That's why you make a

"We're not partners in the legal sense but we do a lot better together than apart. It is the strength of cooperation."

Aimoku McClellan

variety of taro products, to even out the demand cycle. ... Looking at taro production as only for poi is detrimental to its production. We want to give farmers a reason to grow taro."

The farmer however, is only one side of the taro equation. The two are also interested in creating convenient and inexpensive foods that have appeal in today's consumer market. Logan explains, "We are trying to introduce accessible and palatable ways of eating taro."

Traditional poi is still a mainstay in

The taro is supplied largely by farms in the Waipi'o valley, although if necessary Logan can bring in produce from Maui and Moloka'i.

Logan and McClellan initially began marketing their taro and poi products through home delivery but quickly began looking at selling them to retailers. They got their first break when Wai'anae Store owner Ken Okamoto agreed to put their pa'i'ai on Wai'anae Store shelves and give it some prominence. For 30 days he ran a special on the product. The number of retailers now selling their products has jumped to 19 on O'ahu with more than 20 on the Big Island.

The shops that sell the Hō'ai line are old names – Times, Nānākuli Super, Maili's – that are familiar to the local community.

"Our market strategy is to keep things traditional," says Logan.

Hō'ai also sells to the Mainland, but at this point only in bulk shipments to specific customers like restaurants that serve Hawaiian food. McClellan hopes in the next few months to establish a relationship with a Mainland distributor so Hō'ai products can find their way onto retail shelves.

For more information about Hō'ai or Pa'i'ai products call (808) 682-1010 or (808) 293-1721.

by Patrick Johnston

The taro industry in Hawai'i is not in good shape. Sources in the industry say small farmers have difficulty making a profit growing the product while supermarket staff are chased down aisles by desperate shoppers anxious to get their hands on what little poi is available for sale. Hundreds of thousands of pounds of taro passes through Hawai'i from international ports on its way to Mainland markets while Hawai'i farmers eke out a living selling to a limited, often fluctuating market in Hawai'i.

The taro situation is critical but may have found a savior in two Hawaiian entrepreneurs who have formed an informal partnership to promote taro consumption in the islands.

Aimoku McClellan and Vonn Logan are likely familiar names to anyone try-



Hō'ai Vice President Dorian McClellan (left) and secretary Ruth Pane'e in Hō'ai's Campbell Industrial Park office.

ing to get poi home delivery. McClellan owns and operates Hō'ai (known also as The Poi Man), an O'ahu-based food delivery company that sells poi and a number of other food products under the brand Hō'ai. Vonn Logan runs

Ho'olaulima kū nā Kūpuna (Let us work in the manner of our ancestors)

by Jeff Clark

"Science sucks. Math is junk."

Maybe in school, but not in Lualualei.

This summer at BoKe' Farms, located atop Pāhe'ehe'e Ridge in Wai'anae, Hawaiian students learned about science and math and earned school credit while farming apple snails and spending time outdoors.

About 60 Hawaiian students took part in the program, dubbed Ho'olaulima kū nā Kūpuna (Let us work in the manner of our ancestors). These were Nānākuli High and Intermediate pupils with deficiencies in science and math, and they received credit that allowed them to either graduate or pass to the next grade level.

BoKe' Farms owner Francis Hun raises apple snails, which gourmet chefs serve as the pricy French delicacy, escargot. He also grows taro, ung choi, watercress, and ferns via hydroponics. Hydroponics is the cultivation of plants in water, by use of a mineral solution that provides all the nutrients plants normally get from soil. The BoKe' setup is a closed system in which water full of snail waste is used to enrich the water in which the plants grow.

The students learned about chemistry, biology, math, writing, scientific reasoning, computer skills, Hawaiian land use, entrepreneurship. ...

They did this by keeping on top of growth rates and water flow (hydraulics), by weighing and counting snail eggs, by monitoring the difference in the oxygen level in case of algae death. ...

"Rather than [make them] learn from a book, we tell 'em, 'Well,

you need to know,'" Hun says.

The program was organized by Hun along with Dr. Clyde Tamaru, an aquaculture specialist from the University of Hawai'i Sea Grant Extension Service, and Al Nagasako, principal at Nānākuli High and Intermediate.

Four teachers from Nānākuli High served internships during the project, and the University of Hawai'i gave them credit for doing so. Hun recalls one of the teachers reporting that the students produced far more at BoKe' Farms than what they'd ever produced in school.

Hun was "alarmed" at how negative the kids were at the program's start. Engaging them was "just like talking to an empty box," he remembers. "But as the kids felt comfortable with us and saw our commitment, they started to change.

"By the end of four weeks, we saw the sparkle in some of the kids' eyes.

"And by the fifth and sixth, they blew all of us away.

"We didn't know they picked up so much information. They really shocked us and made all of our efforts worthwhile."



Students from Nānākuli High School, left and middle, get invaluable hands-on experience at BoKe' Farms during a summer education program. Bottom: BoKe' Farms owner Francis Hun explains the finer points of aquaculture.

Photos courtesy Clyde Tamaru, University of Hawai'i Sea Grant Extension Service



BoKe' Farms helps students with help from OHA, others

Initiatives like Ho'olaulima kū nā Kūpuna are made possible by kōkua from agencies like the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, which provided BoKe' Farms with a grant in 1992, and the Department of Business, Economic Development and Tourism, which provided them with a construction loan for a certified kitchen. BoKe' Farms owner Francis Hun received phase one of an education and human resources grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF) to initiate a program for disadvantaged minorities (native Hawaiians). That program was completed in 1994. This summer's program, most of which Hun funded himself, provided data Hun needed to apply for phase 2 of the NSF grant, which would allow Ho'olaulima kū nā Kūpuna to continue and expand into the development of economic opportunities for the students.

The idea for Ho'olaulima kū nā Kūpuna is credited to OHA's economic development division, which came up with a plan to link the educational program with economic development initiatives for students of Hawaiian ancestry. "Credit truly goes to Francis," said Joan Bolte, OHA economic development specialist. "He pounded the pavement to get it — that's true dedication, heart, and the belief that it could get done. For Francis to put the program together *pro bono* really speaks for itself. He's a businessman reaching out to the community but with his focus on the kids."





ON TARGET

**September 3, 4 p.m.
Prostate Cancer**

The prostate is a male sex gland located below the bladder and in front of the rectum. Prostate cancer is on the rise and your chances of getting it increase with age. Men with different stages of prostate cancer share their stories with On Target and we visit with the US TOO Support Group. You'll learn about prostate cancer symptoms, treatment and nutrition.

If you would like to be part of the US TOO support group, they meet the second Wednesday of every month at Kuakini Medical Center.

CANCER TIP: To help avoid getting cancer stay away from fatty foods. Foods high in fat include meats, dairy products, and oils. Things like Spam, bacon, mayonnaise, butter and ice cream. Eat lots of fresh vegetables and fruit, especially dark green and dark yellow vegetables. To help fight prostate cancer, include soy products like tofu in your diet.

September 24, 4 p.m. Exercise and Wellness

The On Target Gang is Off to Lāna'i to show you how Lāna'i folk stay active and healthy. We're going to take some LONG walks to some special places so don't miss it. Tune in and you'll also find out lots of different ways to make exercise part of your life. And don't miss a special appearance by Chinky Mahoe and the boys doing their award winning sports hula. Exercise will make you feel more energetic and more relaxed and will help keep you well. We'll show you how to get started as well as give you some great tips on how to improve at your favorite exercise. No Shame!

JOIN THE ON TARGET TEAM - TAKE THE ON TARGET TEAM CHALLENGE AND WIN!

Join the On Target Team and be eligible to win prizes including T-shirts, caps, books, food coupons, tickets to events, trips and much more! To be an On Target Team member just choose a wellness goal and then send in your Progress Report to us and tell us how you're doing. Whenever we hear from you you'll be eligible to win one of our prizes but you're a winner anyway by making a difference. Your Wellness Goal can be a Nutrition Goal like: I Will Eat More Fresh Vegetables or I Will Eat Less Fat; or it could be a Fitness Goal like: I Will Walk Everyday or I Will Quit Smoking; or it could be a Community Goal like: I Will Plant a Garden With My Neighbors or I Will Spend More Time With My Family. Get friends, family members, co-workers to join with you and help meet each others' Wellness Goals. You can also participate in our contests. Winners will be picked every week. For more information call 923-TEAM. Write to us at 733 Bishop St. #170-62, Honolulu, HI 96813. We're waiting to hear from you!

ON TARGET TEAM CONTEST - Tell us why we should come and videotape what's in your refrigerator!

Your Ticket to Wellness

ON TARGET is an exciting new local television series produced by Juniroa Productions which gives you the opportunity to join in with your family, friends, neighbors, and fellow workers in improving health and wellness here in Hawai'i. Make a commitment to wellness in your life and have fun at the same time.

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**OCT. 22, 4 PM
DIABETES**

**OCT. 29, 4 PM
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**NOV. 5, 4 PM
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**NOV. 26,
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"WE ARE FAMILY" – the ON TARGET Profile

We Are Family" ON TARGET Profile - Dance Your Way to Wellness

September 24's ON TARGET show on Exercise and Wellness features 1994 Miss Hawai'i Hula Tracy Farias. Tracy has been with Hālau Nā Wai 'Eha O Puna for 11 years. Dancing hula has taught Tracy discipline and has given her a way to per-

petuate the Hawaiian culture. It's also a great way to stay active. Tracy says she's always moving and after a competition she really feels like she's had a workout. Hula has also opened up Tracy's world allowing her to meet people and travel. This summer she went to Japan to help train a Japanese hālau. Tracy, a graduate of UH with a degree in education with an

emphasis in Hawaiian studies, will begin teaching social studies at Kalani. In addition to hula, Tracy tries to stay fit by walking and working out on her new exercise machine. She's starting out at five minutes, then she's working up to ten. Soon she'll be doing twenty minutes a day. Way to go Tracy! Stay On Target!

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Sept. 15 is deadline to register for Hawaiian leadership conference

"Ua Hiki Mai ka Wā Hou E Pa'a i ka 'Ike - A New Time Has Come, Grab the Knowledge" is the theme of the ninth annual Hawaiian leadership conference set for Oct. 19-20 at the University of Hawai'i-Hilo.

The conference is open to high school and college students, counselors, kūpuna, community leaders, and administrators. It's organized by students in

the Hawaiian Leadership Development Program based at UH-Hilo.

Mililani Trask, Bumpy Kanahele, Keali'i Reichel, Herbert Hoe and Dr. Naleen Andrade have been invited to present workshops.

This year's challenge speaker is Matthew Kamana'opono Crabbe, a UH-Mānoa doctoral candidate in clinical psychology. Crabbe has done extensive work in the Hawaiian

community looking at the impacts of cultural values on Hawaiians and their families.

The cost to attend is \$100; the price for kūpuna is \$50. Sept. 5 is the application deadline; the conference is limited to 300 participants.

For more information call Gail Makuakane-Lundin or Sam Gaison-Evangelista at 933-9413.

State funds apprenticeships in nā mea Hawai'i

To learn from a master, one on one - that's an ideal opportunity, one that few artists or craftsmen would pass up.

It's also the kind of opportunity that can be extremely difficult - impossible even - to come by, but the State Foundation on Culture and the Arts makes it possible every year by awarding funds to master-apprentice teams.

This year 17 apprentices will be guided by 17 masters in such areas as oli (chant), slack key and steel guitar, lau hala weaving, ipu cultivation and decorating, and Hawaiian net making.

Nā mea Hawai'i make up 65 percent of the awards, but some of the apprentices will explore Cantonese opera singing, Japanese folk pottery, Okinawan drama, and Laotian weaving.

"We hope that these awards will help to perpetuate the artistic traditions that make our community unique," said Lynn Martin, SFCA folk arts coordinator.

The awards range from \$2,000 to \$4,000 per team and the apprenticeship periods run from six to eight months.

Chamber of Commerce names new officers



The Native Hawaiian Chamber of Commerce recently elected new officers and directors for the 1995-96 term.

Leighton La'akea Suganuma is the new president. Ainsley Ahlo and Kauai Chun are first and second vice-president. The secretary is Ethelreda Kahalewai and the treasurer is Alfred Patten. Sandi Oguma is past president.

Directors are Kalani Aki, Fred Cachola, Jimmy Kaina, Fred Kamaka, Larry Kim, Elmer Manley, T.J. Sheldon and Keawe Vredenburg.

Established in 1974 as the Hawaiian Businessman's Association, the chamber was organized to encourage and promote the interests of its business and professional members. It boasts 300 members, predominantly entrepreneurs and others engaged in business, industry and the professions.

'Ahahui Ka'ahumanu elects new officers

The 'Ahahui Ka'ahumanu has elected new officers, with Mary Ann Hutchinson as president. Mildred McColgan is vice president, Martha Ho is secretary, and Ann Morano is treasurer.

One of the more visible of the Hawaiian benevolent societies, the 'Ahahui Ka'ahumanu was founded in 1864 by Princess Victoria Kāmāmalu. It was disbanded after her death but was revived in 1905.

All correspondence should be addressed to P.O. Box 2809, Honolulu, Hawai'i 96803

HIV study seeks volunteers

The UH-Mānoa School of Nursing is seeking volunteers for a new study researching self-management for symptom reduction in HIV positive persons. It's an opportunity to learn and use relaxation, biofeedback, imagery and other ways to help improve quality of life and physical well-being.

Volunteers are sought who are HIV positive and who are Hawaiian/part-Hawaiian, Japanese or Caucasian. Benefits for both control and experimental groups include free CD4 lab work, education and nutrition sessions and compensation.

If interested, call Susan at 956-2095 or page Jillian Inouye at 299-7969.

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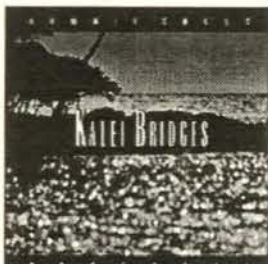
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Winner of the 1st Annual Clyde "Kindy" Sproat Storytelling & Falsetto Singing Contest, Kalei Bridges displays fine control and excellent timing on his first release from 1994. Kalei most recently appeared on "Island Music, Island Hearts"

Hula Records

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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.

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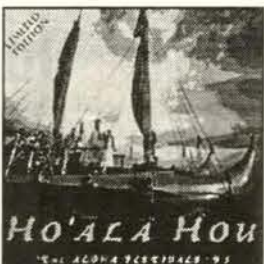
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Hula Records

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'Ukulele Stylings - "The Best of the Best" features Peter Moon, Moe Keale, Troy Fernandez, Herb Ohta Jr., Daniel Baduria, Andy Sexton, Sonny D, Kelly Boy Delima and Jerry Byrd on steel guitar. Stardust gives us their first "From Way Up Here!", Nate Kanae's second release is "By The Ocean". Malani Bilyeu's "Saved!", now in compact disc. Also look for new releases from Willie K., George Kahumoku and Jerome Grey.

LAS VEGAS TURN AROUND!

For their concert in Las Vegas at Lorenzi Park on September 16th, The Brothers Cazimero will go directly to the airport from their show at the Bishop Museum Hawaiian Hall, then immediately after the concert at Lorenzi Park, get back on the plane to Hawai'i and after landing will head straight to their show that night at Bishop Museum Hawaiian Hall - a show not to be missed! For more information, call the



Mountain Apple Company at (808) 591-1888 or 1-800-882-7088

WORK IN PROGRESS. Dancing Cat Records is recording the Rev. Dennis Kamakahi Solo and with George Kuo sitting in on a few numbers and Ledward Kaapana with Bob Brozman for their Acoustic Steel and Slack Key Guitar Series.

FIRST TIME EVER. Keola Beamer composed "Poliahu The Snow Goddess" at the request of George Winston, which they then recorded for Winter Solstice V that will be released this month on Windham Hill Records. Keola also made an appearance last month on the QVC Home Shopping Network to promote as well as perform songs from his new release.

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. *



Moe'uhane Kika, "Tales From The Dream Guitar", is Keola Beamer's all instrumental recording that features ten solo pieces and five that showcase his trademark style of arranging for two or more guitars.

Dancing Cat Records

**KEOLA BEAMER/ Moe'uhane Kika, Tales
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- 3 FLYING WITH ANGELS - Na Leo Pilimehana
- 4 HAPA - Hapa
- 5 ON FIRE! - Ka'au Crater Boys
- 6 HAWAIIAN SLACK KEY MASTERS - Various
- 7 KE ALAULA - Makaha Sons
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Ke ao nani

Naturally Hawaiian

by Patrick Ching
artist/environmentalist



Hawai'i's little creatures

Imagine a place with gigantic dragonflies, carnivorous caterpillars, singing snails, happyface spiders, blind cave crickets and refreezable volcano bugs.

It sounds like a cross between a sci-fi horror film and Alice in Wonderland, but actually all of the aforementioned creatures exist within one of Earth's best showcases of evolution — the Hawaiian islands.

Being that Hawai'i is isolated from the nearest land mass by 2,300 miles of ocean, the creatures that arrived here came by air or by sea. Some blew over in the wind while others came attached to birds. Still others floated here on drifting debris.

The creatures that successfully colonized the islands quickly evolved to adapt to their new environments. In the case of

insects, scientists estimate that about 400 original colonizers eventually evolved into more than 10,000 native Hawaiian species.

The largest Hawaiian insect is a six-inch dragonfly called *Pinao*. It is metallic blue-green in color and is the largest dragonfly in the United States.

Until 1972 it was believed that caterpillars were strict vegetarians. During that year entomologist Steve Montgomery discovered an ambushing, fly-eating moth caterpillar that shocked the science world.

A variety of small spiders with faces on their abdomens are lurking in Hawaiian forests. These "Happyface spiders" display various facial expressions which may fool a predator into attacking their tail ends instead of their heads.

Brilliantly colored tree snails about the size of a thumbnail are

known to Hawaiians as *pupu-kani-oe*. According to Hawaiian lore the snails have the ability to whistle or "sing."

High on the summits of Hawai'i's tallest volcanoes lives a bug with a natural antifreeze in its blood. The *wekiu* bug can withstand freezing temperatures and lives in crevices in the lava. It scavenges the carcasses of other little creatures that get blown up into the freeze zone.

Though there are hundreds of native moth species in Hawai'i there are only two species of Hawaiian butterfly. The Kamehameha butterfly is bright orange with black trim and white spots. The Hawaiian word of butterfly is *pulelehua* which, loosely translated, means "spirit of the lehua blossom." The other species of butterfly, *Udara blackburni*, is a small bluish-gray insect named after Rev. Thomas Blackburn, who was one of the first serious collectors of Hawai'i's insects and arthropods.

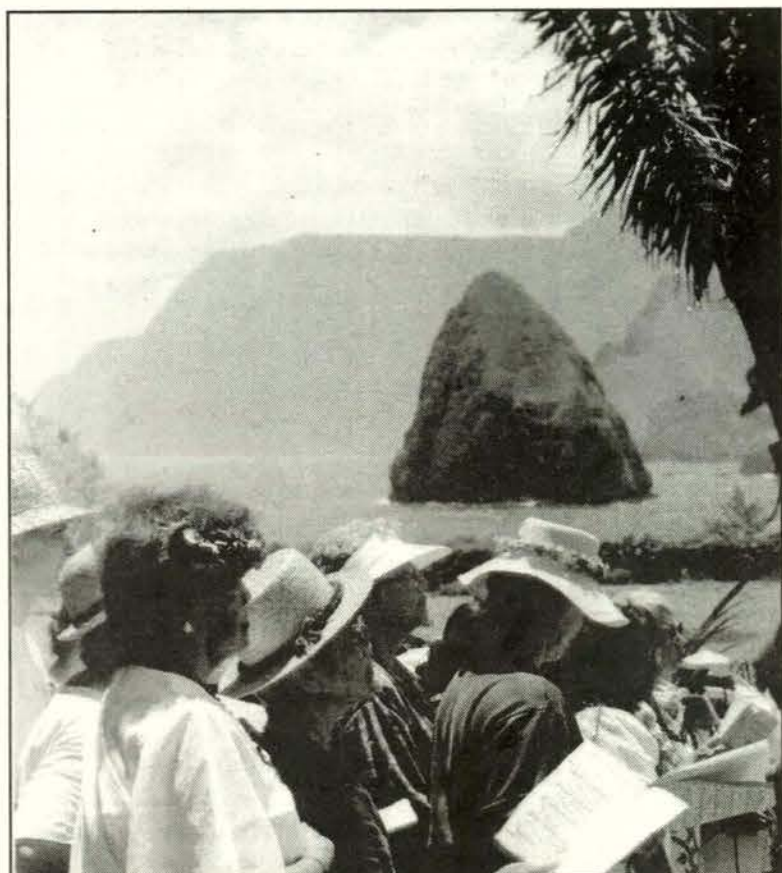


This painting, titled "Pulelehua 'O Kamehameha," adorns a new poster published by Patrick Ching for Bishop Museum.

Hālau plans free hō'ike

Kuhai Hālau O Kawaikapuokalani Pā 'Ōlapa Kahiko, under the direction of Kawaikapuokalani Hewett, will present a free hō'ike at 7 p.m. on Sept. 10 at Windward Mall in Kāne'ohe.

The free show will be an opportunity for the hālau to give back not only to its families and friends, but also to the Kāne'ohe community that has supported it for the past 18 years. Entertainers will include kumu hula Aloha Dalire, Teresa Bright, and Del Beazley. For more information, call 595-4740.



Amid the breathtaking scenic beauty of the Kalaupapa peninsula of Moloka'i, about 500 visitors participated in ceremonies in July for the return of a religious relic of Father Damien — his right hand — to his original gravesite next to St. Philomena's Church at Kalawao. Pope John Paul II declared Damien "blessed" on June 4, for his work with patients of Hansen's disease on Moloka'i in the late 1800s. The ceremonies commemorated his beatification.

Photo by Bud Lawton

Home lands bill passes Senate

The Hawaiian Home Lands Recovery Act has passed the U.S. Senate. Introduced by Sen. Daniel Akaka, the legislation would pave the way for the replacement of land taken out of the home lands trust by the federal government during the territorial period.

It would establish a process whereby the federal government will convey lands to the state Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL) that are equal in value to the 14,000 acres, mostly at Lualualei, that were taken by the U.S. and never returned.

The Hawaiian Homes Commission Act of 1920 set aside land for Native Hawaiians in perpetuity, and permitted the transfer of land only in exchange for lands of equal value. The federal government, however, acquired home lands during the territorial period.

"This measure will correct a 60-year-old injus-

tice," Akaka said. "Native Hawaiians have always contended that territorial withdrawals violated the 1920 Act, and this legislation affirms this fact. Resolving this longstanding claim and compensating Native Hawaiians for lost income will help revitalize the Hawaiian homes program."

The homelands legislation was added as an amendment to a House of Representatives Alaskan Native bill. The bill has passed the House, but without amendments added by the Senate. Esther Kia'aina said that at this point there are two ways the bill could pass: either the House accepts the amendments or the differences are worked out in conference committee.

If the legislation passes, the U.S. Dept. of Interior will appraise lands at Lualualei and other sites illegally taken by the U.S. when Hawai'i was its territory; DHHL would then have the right to acquire federal land in Hawai'i equal in value to those sites.

Kahikinui open house planned

The Department of Hawaiian Home lands and Ka 'Ohana O Kahikinui are inviting those interested to an open house at Kahikinui, Maui to learn about efforts by Hawaiian Home Lands beneficiaries to resettle and restore the ahupua'a of Kahikinui.

The open house will take place 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday through the month of September.

Presentations will cover plans to resettle and

restore the ahupua'a such as the Kuleana Homestead Program, the Kahikinui Forest Community Management Plan, the restoration of the Kahikinui House and tours of the resettlement area. Mea 'ai will be provided. Bring hiking shoes, water and a light jacket.

For reservations call Hui Kāko'o at 244-5594, or call DHHL at 586-3815.

Kukunaokalā lū'au fundraiser is Sept. 16

Kumu hula John Kaimikawa and Hālau Hula O Kukunaokalā will present a fundraiser lū'au and concert from 1-5 p.m. on Sept. 16 at the Nānākuli High School gym (89-980 Nānākuli Ave.).

Entertainment will include Sam Kaina & Friends, kumu hula Sonny Ching and Hālau Nā Mamo O Pu'uanaulu, the Lim Family, Keali'i Reichel, and others.

Proceeds from the lū'au will fund the hālau's two-week trip to Aotearoa (New Zealand) next February. While in Aotearoa, the hālau will perform at the Maori Performing Arts Dance Competition and tour the North and South islands undertaking cultural exchanges with various marae along the way. For more information, call 672-3220.

OHA Trustee's Views

Ka Mana'o o nā Kahu Waiwai Pākahi

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Sale of ceded land is a breach of trust responsibility

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

The State has failed in its responsibility to the Hawaiian people! OHA has also failed in its responsibility to the Hawaiian people. But this failure has not come without at least a responsible try by this Trustee.

When the Public Land Trust was established in 1959, Congress declared that the State shall be responsible to administer the Public Land Trust and income from that trust "shall be held by said State as a public trust for the support of the public schools and other public educational institutions, for the betterment of the condition of the native Hawaiians, ... for the development of farm and improvements, and for the provision of lands for public use."

The latest round of illegal actions constituting a breach of trust against at least one if not all classes of beneficiaries named in the last paragraph, is the decision to sell assets of this Public Trust in a manner which does not fully compensate the beneficiaries for this land's full and maximum capacity to generate revenue. The Attorney General opines that the State has the right to sell such land for a public purpose. That, of course, is only an opinion. The Attorney General does not have the authority to make law (that is reserved to the Legislature) nor does it have the authority to interpret law (that is reserved to the Judiciary).

A peculiar conflict of interest has arisen from this opinion. Since the State is the Trustee of the Public Land Trust, and the Attorney General is the legal counsel of the State, who defends the beneficiary if the State breaches its fiduciary responsibility in the administration of the Public Land Trust? The answer is OHA must defend the beneficiary! It is what the law

(HRS Chapter 10) states and intended! Since the law is not specific on this matter, I feel the Attorney General must disqualify itself from representing either side of the issue!

Clearly, if we assume the state has the right to sell or dispose of said land, it must do so with full and just compensation to the trust at full value of the property. That is, at the value of the property based on its highest and best use. To do otherwise is clearly a breach of the state's fiduciary responsibility.

When the state takes land from the trust to be used for other state purposes such as schools, parks, roads, hospitals, it is not unreasonable for the native Hawaiian to expect to be compensated for the use of this land even though they receive benefits through

public usage. Hawaiians are also taxpayers, entitled to these benefits as citizens of this state. We do not ask special treatment but equal and fair treatment. Since the Legislature chose to interpret the

The Attorney General does not have the authority to make law (that is reserved to the Legislature) nor does it have the authority to interpret law (that is reserved to the Judiciary).

State's responsibility in administering the Public Trust as part of five equal divisions or categories, consistency dictates that each division be given equal access to those entitlements. OHA is to receive

20% of the revenue generated by the trust just as each of the other four categories. However, the other categories of beneficiaries also receive use of the Public Trust Lands — an entitlement not extended the native Hawaiians. Either the state should decide to be consistent and offer lands to the native Hawaiians through OHA, or they should compensate the native Hawaiian for 20% of the value of those lands being used by the other four categories of beneficiaries. This is just and proper.

Should the state decide to continue to turn a deaf ear to this argument, OHA should initiate a suit to settle this matter in court. Five years have passed since the State announced a partial settlement. No new progress has been initiated. Since there has been no demonstrated action — we MUST resort to resolving this matter in the courts.



OHA's Native Hawaiian trust fund

by Abraham Aiona
Vice-chairman and Trustee, Maui

This past fiscal year the Native Hawaiian Trust Fund reaped the rewards of a sound, long-term investment policy. For fiscal year 1995 (July 1, 1994 to June 30, 1995) the Fund's assets grew to \$193,300,000, with investment gains adding more than \$29,000,000 to the fund.

If you will recall, during 1994 stock and bond returns were a disappointment to all investors. In weak markets the temptation is always there to make ill-advised, short-sighted shifts in strategy at the end of such a year, especially when it seems returns will continue to go down for stocks and bonds into the next year. However, the OHA Board of Trustees is committed to a long term investment strategy. Part of that strategy is to review investment manager performance periodically to insure that investment policy is being adhered to.

After reviewing OHA's 1994 investment returns, and meeting with its investment managers, the Committee on Budget, Finance and Policy continued on the course that was estab-

lished in October of 1993. This long term approach has been in practice in the financial markets for several decades and is used by successful funds all over the world. It has been studied and is widely accepted that in most cases, quality investment managers will continue to produce high investment returns over the long run. They should be monitored and be required to meet with the committee periodically, but short term underperformance does not warrant dismissal of an investment manager.



The approach and philosophy that drives a successful investment program is very similar to the methods and techniques used for generations by Hawaiians to harvest the wealth of the ocean. It is a system that is based on diversification and the use of expert knowledge gained over a long period of time. The fishermen, experienced in the gathering of fish, decide the type of fishing that will produce the best yield. There are experts in diverse fishing techniques. They make their decisions based on knowledge and tradition passed down for generations. Some know about the tides, currents and winds. Some know when a certain species of fish is "running" and when they are spawning. Some also know how to ku'i 'opihi and harvest limu. But all fishermen also know that there are no guarantees. The weather, the wrong current, or a kapu can mean that there will be no fish. Therefore they dry some of their catch, or raise pigs, to plan ahead for the inevitable.

Much the same is true with investing. OHA selected investment managers to carry out a specific role (investment style) in the Fund. Their past records were screened, and they were chosen based on outstanding performance in a given style of investing. During certain market conditions, some managers will do better than others because that style of investing will do well at that time. Given different conditions further down the road, their fortunes may reverse. Over the long run, the diversity of the Fund has a balancing effect similar to the fishing example. All the fundamental areas of investing are covered with this strategy so the Fund can weather the bad times as well as ride the good times.

The stated goal of the Native Hawaiian Trust Fund is to achieve superior investment returns over the long term which will provide funds to be used to sustain the beneficiaries. Our investment policy is designed to achieve this goal.

There is no Board Business report this month because the business meeting of the board scheduled July 27 was postponed to Aug. 24, after this issue of *Ka Wai Ola O OHA* was printed. Next month's issue will include that meeting report.

The Kalaupapa Scam

by Samuel L. Kealoha, Jr.
Trustee, Moloka'i and Lāna'i

Now that the big hoopla and world media carnival over the "right hand" of Damien De Veuster is over, let us get back to reality.

For many honest but ignorant souls, the replacement of the right hand of Damien was a great gesture on the part of the Catholic church in recognizing the life of a great humanitarian. What many fail to realize is the scam behind the gesture. The Catholic church has historically participated in many scams, and the "reinterment" in Kalaupapa is no exception.

The County of Maui, State of Hawai'i and the Federal government have taken a predatory stance against the Kānaka Maoli by hindering our goal towards true self-determination, more specifically the rightful return of our lands to the control of Kānaka Maoli. The Kalaupapa peninsula is Hawaiian Homestead Lands. If the county, State and Federal government succeed, Kalaupapa will never be returned.

Kalaupapa is currently under the jurisdiction of



the Federal government, National Park Service, via a lease issued by the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands. This lease is nearing expiration, therefore, in conjunction with the Catholic church, the Federal government has found the way to secure Kalaupapa. Damien's right hand guarantees the continued exercise of absolute authority of the Federal government over Kalaupapa. The Federal government's move to have Kalaupapa designated a protected area under the control of the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA), a Federal created agency, ensures this control.

The end result will mean that Kalaupapa may never be returned to the Kānaka Maoli, who should and could, in the future reside there. Some of our people who are or have been residents have expressed their wishes to me that their descendants should live in the homes that they have lived most of their lives. The rightful return of Kalaupapa, after our present Kūpunas of Kalaupapa leave this world, may not occur. THIS is the reality!

OHA Trustee's Views

Ka Mana'o o nā Kahu Waiwai Pākahi

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Trustees evaluate operations

by Billie Beamer
Trustee-at-large

"Once you realize you have given your power away, you can make the decision to take it back." Billie Beamer, Trustee

At 68 years of age, I am well beyond the need to compromise myself for the adulation of crowds. I have learned that the fragility of truth is always being bruised by groups spurred by self-serving power seekers. As I search for the eyes of truth I am not intimidated by name calling or ugly facsimile messages.

Neither am I interested in confrontations. Those who received and spent more than 300 Million dollars in the past 15 years supposedly for the betterment of the Hawaiians cry foul. Their transparent defensive responses are indicative of their

collective challenges that have exploited racial inferiorities to gain entitlement payola. The continuing advancement of we Hawaiians lies with our individual achievements. Heaven forbid that we would all become unified as a collective centralized nation of victims.

Remember! Kamehameha collected control by devastating the tribal land hold system. He then divvied the land amongst his advisors, mostly non-Hawaiians. The displaced joined the wandering homeless.

Knowing this historical fact, I am leery of moves to consolidate our resources under one chief. Non-profit self appointing

and self perpetuating foundations too often vacillate between greed and charity.

Averse to scrutiny, their inflated productivity claims are questionable. To guarantee their survival, these special interest groups have infiltrated the ranks of OHA. These kinds are called "cash cows" those gluttons who fattened themselves in the Federal and State's green feeder lots.

After grazing without stop, the pasture is dry. Instead of adjusting their appetites they call the troops to pressure OHA to provide their fodder. The wish to make decisions for OHA via politicians or infiltration is pompous arrogance.

OHA has two mandates, first, Statute 10

enumerates the authority and responsibility of an ELECTED TRUSTEE, and secondly, Chapter 30 defines our overriding beneficiary trust obligation. All of OHA's meetings and books must be open. How many of you have received meeting notices through the mail from these foundations?

We are a \$200 Million dollar trust. Our fiduciary oath is to protect the resources of the trust with care, prudence, loyalty to the beneficiaries and to exercise due diligence. The non-elected, non-accountable, non-informed cannot expect to take over the trust obligations without the responsibility of accountability.

OHA's assessment of Administrator, staff and programs is underway

Ongoing evaluation is a primary trustee responsibility. Just as the Bishop Estate is undergoing massive reengineering, so, OHA trustees are also fulfilling its trust promise of duty.

These are difficult times for all of us. Federal and State monies cut from an Alu Like's, Papa Ola's, and Bishop Estate's once pet projects are sloughed to OHA. To assume that OHA is obliged to pick up their shortfall without review is reckless naivete. They as we must reassess, reevaluate, and reconsolidate into focused affordable priorities.

Chairman Aiona of the Budget and Finance and Policy committee iterated the Board's obligation for fiscal years '95-96 and '96-97, that, with emergency exceptions totaling \$1.2 million, OHA should maintain a conservative no growth budget. Trustees have yet to receive an imprudent 'candy store' supplementary budget increase proposal from the Administration that will continue to dip into the trust fund for an unacceptable \$7.6 million.

Trustees are sounding the notice that, the authority of management is not vested by an organizational chart, that growth at any cost is not acceptable, and that service at lower costs and individual staff accountability should be management's credo.

The self serving bureaucracy of high salaries, short hours and a sloppy service product is unacceptable.

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs is broken — let's fix it

by Rowena Akana,
Trustee-at-large

"Like a boil that never be cured as long as it is covered up but must be opened with all its pus flowing ugliness to the natural medicines of air and light, injustice must likewise be exposed with all of the tension its exposing creates, to the light of human conscience and the air of national opinion before it can be cured"

Dr. Martin Luther King, Letter from Birmingham Jail



Nearly three decades later, the strength and truth of Dr. King's words continue to ring true.

In 1993, state auditor Marion Higa wrote a scathing report about how the Office of Hawaiian Affairs was managed. Office of Hawaiian Affairs' management controls are inadequate. Standing committees are dysfunctional. Trust funds are mislabeled. The office's Master Plan and Functional Plan have not

been updated. Policy and Procedure Manuals are incomplete and not complied in a useful way. Internal communications are poor. Apart from all that, the state auditor seemed to think the Board of Trustees needs training in how to be Trustees!

Although formed as an entitlement trust, the Office of Hawaiian Affairs is now run more like the Legislature. The gas tank is full, but no one has a road map! As in the Legislature, the subject matter committee structure of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs allows too much opportunity for action items to get buried in committee, never to be heard from again.

In a recent example of this dysfunctional committee system, Chairman Hee recently appointed an "Ad Hoc Committee to Evaluate the Administrator." In the beginning, the committee chaired by Trustee Abraham Aiona seemed capable of making a tough but fair assessment. However, Trustee Samuel Kealoha called for a vote for the matter to be deliberated upon further by the Budget, Finance and Policy Committee, also chaired by Trustee Aiona.

Meanwhile, the Administrator desperately tries to justify his work to date. After one and one half years, there are still no changes in the Functional Plans and the Operating Manuals, or in any of the other areas criticized by the state auditor. Another practice found highly unsavory by the state auditor continues apace - the payment of private contractors without Board-approved contracts by means of purchase orders. Our own auditor even suggested we change this immediately!

Office of Hawaiian Affairs funds have been used to advertise the "great" things that we've been doing, like: 1) A \$20 million loan program for Hawaiian Homeland beneficiaries, which has been so problematic that in one and one half years only 21 people have been able to access the funds, leaving a remaining balance of \$19,400,109. That balance could be applied to other housing alternatives. 2) The Royal Kunia residential development deal, announced with such fanfare just before election time, which only made available seven homes. 3) The \$10 million scholarship fund, which has yet to award a single scholarship, even though it was first announced in 1992.

Over the past several years, I have written many articles calling attention to the disheartening internal problems of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs. Unfortunately, not much has changed in the five years that I've been here. Under the present leadership, the sore spoken of by Dr. King has only gotten bigger, spreading infection to other areas. How do we deal with it? They must be brought out into the light, so that they can be exposed and start to heal. An excellent place to begin would be with taking a hard look at this Administration and the leadership of the Board. Instead of going on and on about the fabulous shell game played in these offices, it would be better to say that David Copperfield could learn much from this leadership!

Kaho'olawe 'Āina Kaulana

by A. Frenchy DeSoto
Trustee-at-large

May 7, 1994 marked the dawn of a new era in Hawai'i nei; a renewed life for Kaho'olawe and for Hawai'i's native culture. On this day, Kaho'olawe and its surrounding waters were returned to the people of Hawai'i by the U.S. Government.

Now begins a new challenge for all of us to begin the effort to bring the life and spirit of Kaho'olawe and its surrounding waters to life based on the Hawaiian concept of

Aloha 'Āina.

1. The DRAFT Kaho'olawe land use plan has been completed and taken out to each island for input. Interest has been outstanding!



2. The purpose of the land use plan is to envision the complementary uses and activities that will implement the intent of Federal and State law. The Kaho'olawe Island Reserve shall be used solely and exclusively for the following purposes:

(1) Preservation and practice of all rights customarily and traditionally exercised by native Hawaiians for cul-

tural, spiritual and subsistence purposes; (2) Preserve and protect its archaeological, historical and environmental resources; (3) Rehabilitation, revegetation, habitat restoration and preservation; (4) Education.

The Kaho'olawe Island Reserve Commission hopes to complete the draft use plan by late August, share it with the Navy and then collaboratively complete by the end of the year.

The KIRC has just contracted for an ocean management plan, a cultural protocol plan that will help the Navy implement its cleanup plan.

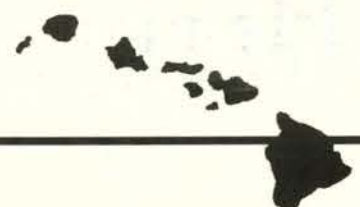
For additional information, please call KIRC at 586-0761.

For an up-to-date 24-hour recording of OHA committee meetings, call the OHA Newsline at 594-1979.

OHA Trustee's Views

Ka Mana'o o nā Kahu Waiwai Pākahi

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Da bad guys!

by Moanikea'ala Akaka
Trustee, Hawai'i

Regardless of which, if any, sovereignty group one identifies with—the arrest of Bumpy Kanahele at Honolulu Airport, August 2, should make all Hawaiians uneasy. Feds charge in 1994 that Bumpy obstructed Hawaiian Nathan Brown's incarceration for tax protest. Also, on a State level, 'Ohana Council has been using sovereignty license plates, which has caused arrests. Meanwhile no arrests have been made after the overthrow of the Hawaiian Nation in 1893 which was acknowledged illegal by President Clinton's apology in 1993.

In 1990 Nathan Brown and Raymond Kamaka were involved in a Federal tax

protest. Kamaka's 'ohana 'āina in Waikāne Valley was leased by the U.S. military for maneuvers with promises to clean it upon return to owner. Instead of cleaning up the land, the U.S. confiscated the land against the will of the legal owners.

Frustrated at lack of alternatives in seeking justice—they did tax protest and were convicted; some like Kamaka served years in jail (political prisoners); Nathan Brown has been at large since his conviction. What kind of a system is this, that confiscates land because it refuses to live up to its agreement (to restore land for use), forces the owner to become tax protester "grasping for straws" as a last alternative in seeking justice? The victim, Raymond Kamaka has served two years in federal prison on

the mainland.

As for harboring a tax evader, President Clinton—admitted and apologized for the long-outstanding theft of the Island from the Hawaiian Kingdom. One Hawaiian in half-jest, tongue-in-cheek sent to the IRS his return, stating the U.S. government owed him \$750,000. The IRS then sent him a check for three quarters of a million dollars! Now several of this Hawaiians Japanese-American friends got \$20,000 from the U.S. for unlawful imprisonment during WWII. It could seem natural then that Hawaiians would be given something commensurate to the injury from the theft—loss of sovereignty, loss of language, loss of land base, and identity for over a century. \$750,000 would be fair considering the AJA settlement.

To spend the money sent by the government is the American thing to do if ever there was one. Ah, but now they want the money back and have convicted the

Hawaiian Nathan Brown of defrauding those who stole his Nation. Nathan was sentenced to 6-1/2 years. Bumpy is charged with obstructing Nathan's arrest.

The 'Ohana Council Hawaiian Nation (there are several including Ka Lāhui) has displayed a real necessary function in Hawai'i today working with some citizens unable to make it in society at large. Yet there are those who are disturbed that the 'Ohana Council is on the 'āina at Waimānalo—building homes with homeless families, reestablishing ancient taro patches (that incidentally the FBI identified as fortified bunkers) and generally uplifting the lives of Waimānalo villagers.

I suggest we all pull together and despite disagreements support Hawaiians using the magic of aloha, hard work and our 'āina to improve lives of our people as is happening at Waimānalo Village.

Nuclear testing in the Pacific

Everyone agrees that the resumption of Nuclear Tests in South Pacific is a bad thing for Hawai'i, the Pacific and world—yet the U.S. government with its super-muscle has executed no tangible pressure on the French to alter their plans. Is it because to the U.S. we are part of grand global plan—perhaps even a pawn in the Great Chess Game? To people who live in and love Hawai'i and Polynesia, we are the main event and the resumption of Nuclear Tests in the Pacific by anyone is an invasion of the homeland by reckless, autocratic, neo-imperialistic barbarians.

Why is the U.S. government not following the lead shown by all Pacific Nations and Hawai'i in dissuading the French from this nuclear reckless endangering? This is the real issue—not the quasi-legal license plates and not even the specious charge of harboring a felon—who really are the bad guys here? Mālama pono. Ua mau ke ea o ka 'āina i ka pono.

Claims of conscience: land claims

by Kina'u Boyd Kamali'i
Trustee-at-large

Much public attention and most Hawaiian energy is now directed to achieving sovereignty. But long and heated discussions over which model of sovereignty to choose are hollow if the result is a paper nation.

Without a land base the Hawaiian nation would function as a virtual government in exile. Perhaps carrying an impressive portfolio of powers, but unable to exercise or to enforce those powers over a defined territorial jurisdiction. As the citizens of that shadow nation, Hawaiians would continue to be homeless in our own homeland — only more frustrated, angry and despairing than today because yet another promise had been broken, another trust betrayed.

The Hawaiian people cannot sustain another disappointment. And the hope of the Hawaiian nation cannot be realized without a land base.

The ultimate success of sovereignty, then, is inseparable from the comprehensive settlement of native Hawaiian land claims.

Several years ago David Getches — then an attorney known for his work in Indian law, and an early and ardent advocate for Hawaiian claims — noted that any lands settlement must be "fitting and fair" if it were to be accepted as just by both the

Hawaiian and American peoples.

But what are the elements needed for a fitting land claims settlement? And what should and would a fair settlement include?

Beginning in 1989 with the announcement of "Operation Blueprint," OHA has been seeking answers to those questions. After years of public meetings, ongoing research, and the drafting and revising of proposed legislation, OHA has developed an omnibus settlement and recognition measure. More discussion is needed, and no effort has been made to seek introduction of this draft bill.

In broad overview, the proposed OHA land settlement would include two elements to assure "fairness."

First, it must retain the spirit of a trust doctrine which has always defined the Hawaiian relationship to these lands.

In plainer language, OHA rejects any individual claims to the land or any settlement award to particular families as unfitting and contrary to Hawaiian practice.

Holding land in trust for common beneficial use has been practiced in Hawai'i for more than 2,000 years. The gods, chiefs and people shared a sacred bond with the 'āina and all things of the earth. This divine relationship between the people and the land has been transformed through time and the development of new laws into a western trust doctrine of fiduciary responsibilities.

At the time of the overthrow, nearly half the land area of Hawai'i or nearly two million acres out of a total 4.2 million acres — were intact as the national legacy of Hawai'i. These lands were surrendered, or ceded to the U.S. at annexation in 1898.

It is fitting, then, that any land claims settlement must be made to the Hawaiian people. Any allowance or compensation to traditional ali'i or former royalty would be the sole decision of the Hawaiian people and would be reflected in the constitution or governance document of the nation.

Second, the land claims settlement must be to all the Hawaiian people, regardless of blood quantum. The existing public Hawaiian trusts serve only those of 50 percent or more Hawaiian blood. Those of less than half are ignored and wrongfully disinherited.

Being divided by the very blood which joins us is the central tragedy of the modern Hawaiian experience and, I believe, the driving force of the sovereignty movement and moral imperative of the land claims settlement. Rebuilding the Hawaiian nation is, at heart, to seek the reunion of the Hawaiian family and to allow us to exist as a whole people.

I'll address the components of a "fair" land settlement in my next column.



Hawaiian agencies featured on KCCN program this month

What are Hawaiian services organizations doing today to benefit the Hawaiian people? Find out by listening to "I Ke Ahiahi Po'akolu," weekly Wednesday night radio interviews with representatives of the Hawaiian Services Institutions and Agencies. Each program airs from 7-7:30 p.m. The programs are coordinated by Alu Like, Inc., in cooperation with KCCN Radio 1420. Interviews this month will feature: Sept. 6 — Office of Hawaiian Affairs; Sept. 13 — Lunalilo Home; Sept. 20 — Department of Hawaiian Home Lands; and Sept. 27 — Bishop Museum. Hosts are Haunani Apoliona or Jim Moikeha.

HSIA member agencies include Bernice Pauahi Bishop Museum, Department of Hawaiian Home Lands, E Ola Mau, Kamehameha Schools/Bishop Estate, Native Hawaiian Culture and Arts Program, Office of Hawaiian Affairs, Queen Lili'uokalani Children's Center, Lunalilo Home, the Queen's Health Systems and Alu Like, Inc.

Financial workshop offered on Maui by Nā Po'e Kōkua

Nā Po'e Kōkua is planning a financial workshop in Central Maui for families who have the potential to build homes and who have mortgage lenders, particularly those who loan to Department of Hawaiian Home Lands beneficiaries. Call 244-4145 for the schedule.

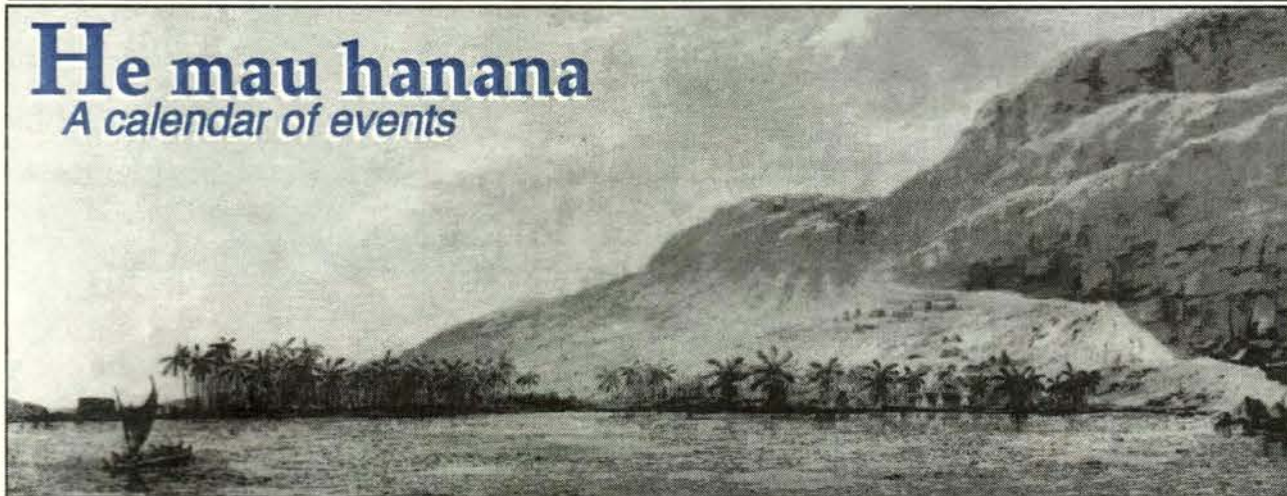
In preparation for the workshop, Nā Po'e Kōkua did a needs assessment with Maui County mortgage lenders. Sixteen of the 18 mortgage lenders who responded endorsed the plan for credit counseling to prepare future home builders.

Nā Po'e Kōkua will also hold seminars in Lahaina, Hāna and Kula, and on the island of Moloka'i. Dates and times will be announced.

Service on an individual basis will be provided by appointment at the Nā Po'e Kōkua office, 1787 Wili Pā Loop, Room 201, Wailuku.

He mau hanana

A calendar of events



This 1779 view of Kealakekua Bay by John Webber is one of the pieces presented in the Honolulu Academy of Arts exhibit, "Hawai'i and its People." The exhibit runs through the end of 1995. Call 532-8700.

Kepakemapa (September)

through Oct. 1

Festival of Hawaiian Quilts at Mission Houses Museum, opportunity to view traditional and contemporary quilts from private collections. Call 531-0481.

2

Paole natural area reserve hike, trek through secluded parts of the Wai'anae mountains with scientist and conservationist Dr. Steve Montgomery. See uncommon and rare species in this dry forest habitat. Moderate skill level hike cov-

ering five miles in six hours. Presented by the Hawai'i Nature Center. \$3 for members, \$5 for non-members. Call 955-0100.

8 - Dec. 31

Hawai'i and its People, exhibit of paintings, works on paper and decorative arts from 1779 to about 1950, including examples of "documentary" art created during the late 18th and 19th centuries by artists who stopped in Hawai'i while on sailing voyages. Honolulu Academy of Arts. Call 532-8700.

9

Ka Lei Hiwa concert presented by Hālau Kealakapawa, under the direction of kumu hula Michael

Ka'ilipunohu Canopin. In addition to hula by Kealakapawa, entertainment will include Ho'okena, Kanilau, Keali'i Reichel and more. 1-6 p.m. on the Great Lawn of Bishop Museum. \$10 tickets available at Tower Records or by calling 566-0628.

11 - 22

"Commitment to Excellence," art exhibit showcasing the work of talented local artists of Hawai'i. Entry date is Sept. 6, cash prizes to be awarded Sept. 11. Sponsored by the Honolulu Japanese Chamber of Commerce, but artists of all ethnic backgrounds encouraged to enter. Monday - Friday, 9-5 p.m. at the Amfac Exhibition Center. Free. Call 949-5531

13

"Family Laundry," play exploring the impact of drug and alcohol use on family roles, written by Tremaine Tamayose for the Kamehameha Schools Bishop Estate's Native Hawaiian Drug Free Schools and Communities Program. 7 p.m., Kamehameha Schools. Also: performances in Hilo (Sept. 19), Kona (Sept. 20), Kahului (Sept. 28) and Hāna (Sept. 29). The play will play in O'ahu and then hit Moloka'i, Lāna'i and Kaua'i in October. Call 842-8508.

17

"He Ho'oilina o nā Mele 'o Kupuna Maunakea: A Remembrance," concert in honor of Kupuna Katherine K. Maunakea presented in conjunction with the release of a tape and booklet of her songs. Entertainers

include Kawai Cockett, Nanea, the Jhun Sisters, Peter Apo, Hō'ala, and more. 2-5 p.m., Leeward Community College Theater. Adults \$10, for children 16 and under. Call 668-9700.

20 - 21

Family History Conference aimed at helping people with genealogy and family history research. Sept. 20: 8 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. at Waimea Falls Park; Sept. 21: 7:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. at BYU-Hawai'i. Call 553-3688 or 293-3782.

22-30

Kaua'i Mokihana Festival, events including a flowerless lei contest, video awards, an art show, a hula contest, an 'ukulele jam, Hawaiian language events, and workshops on Hawaiian protocol, leimaking, and folk arts. Presented by the non-profit Garden Island Arts Council. Call 822-2166.

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'Ohana Reunions

Nā 'ohana e ho'ohui 'ia ana

Keaweehu-Campbell

Descendants of Liliakahaku Kalunaho'oki'eki'e Keawe'ehu and William Campbell will have a potluck reunion Saturday, Sept. 16 at Kualoa Beach Park. We will be in the area under the coconut trees next to the first parking lot (ma kai side) starting at 9 a.m. Potluck style - our hui will provide a barbecue, paper goods, hamburgers, hot dogs, condiments, buns and soft drinks. Please bring salads, chips, desserts, poke, etc. The new edition of the genealogy will be available for purchase. Please phone or mail in your orders. Descendants of the following are included: Maria Campbell-Maximilian Eckart; Martin C.-Kalilikane Waipa; Hannah C.-Isaac Ihihi; Hannah C.-Ahana Kuhns; William C.-Kaliko; William C.-Kepola; Kapuanani C.-John Stevens; Sarah C.-John Kahalewai; Ernest C.-Emma Ka'apa; Ernest C.-Esther Hoapili; Norah C.-Wilmot Vredenburg; Maximilian C.-Miriam Kawai; Maximilian C.-Sarah Aiona; Magnolia C.-William McCullen; Henry C.-Kahiehie Maina'aupo; Adelaide C.-Robert Ahuna. Please call Keawe Vredenburg at 533-1959 to say how many are coming to the reunion or to reserve genealogies; or write to 647 Kunawai Ln., Apt. 111, Honolulu, HI 96817.

Fern - Nahelu, Luaho'omae

Descendants of James Joseph Fern and Kaipo Nahelu, also known as Kaipo Luaho'omae, are planning a reunion for 1997. The 12 children of James and Kaipo were William (who married Kaolulo), Robert (who married Isabella Wilson), Maryann (who married George Wilson and Frank Senna), Caroline Kamake'e (who married Robert von Oelhoffen and George W. Keaweamah), Elizabeth (who married Ned Lincoln), Henry Lipine (who married

Lukoholani Palea), Maraea Kalola (who married William Waddell, William Kai'ama and Akoni Mika), John Lipine (who married Elizabeth Lilikalani Kilona and Maraea Nakapuahi), James Joseph (who married Elizabeth Kuokoa Lono), Isabella (who married Awana, Frank C. Bertelman, Makia Kalima, J.K. Kekahuna and Samuel Kapiko), George (who married Kawahinenohokula Kekuhina) and Joseph James (who married Julia Napua, Sheba Alapa'i and Emma [Hiram] Silva). Descendants wishing to connect with other members of our 'ohana and participate in the planning of a family reunion on O'ahu in 1997 should send their name, address and phone number to Clayton Chee, 41-280 Huli St., Waimānalo, HI 96795. For more information call 259-6308.

Kahanaoi-Pomaikai

The Kahanaoi-Pomaikai 'ohana reunion will be held Oct. 8 at Pōka'i Bay Beach Park (near the restrooms) from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Families include Jones, McCabe, Kaopuikie, Kahoolahalala, Cockett, Kauwe, and many more (Pomaikai-Mauae, Pomaikai-Makaimoku, Pomaikai-Kaili Lauae). 'Ohana are asked to bring photos and come talk story. This will be a potluck affair. T-shirts, tank tops and genealogy books will be on sale (pre-sale orders greatly appreciated). For more information call Jeanne or David Kahanaoi at 696-4403.

Haia Kekai

The Haia Kekai reunion has been canceled due to unexpected circumstances. It has been rescheduled for September 1996. The reunion committee sincerely apologizes for any inconvenience the cancellation may have caused the 'ohana. Questions, comments or address changes are welcome - contact Tammy Harp at 880 Front St., #791, Lahaina, Hawai'i 96761. The phone number is 661-4527.

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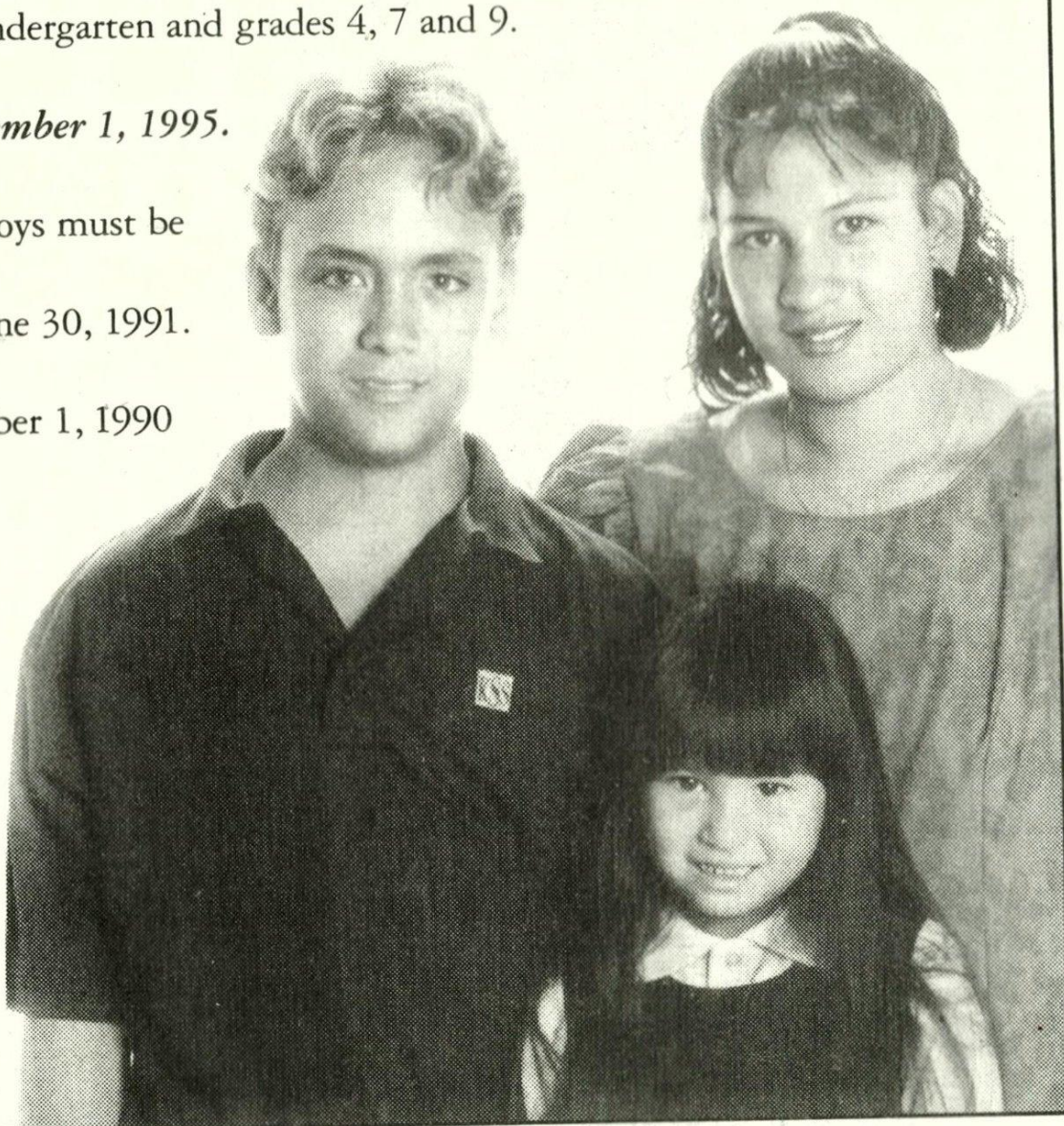
Kindergarten age requirements: Boys must be born between July 1, 1990 and June 30, 1991.

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For applications and information call 842-8806.

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