

# Ka Wai Ola o OHA

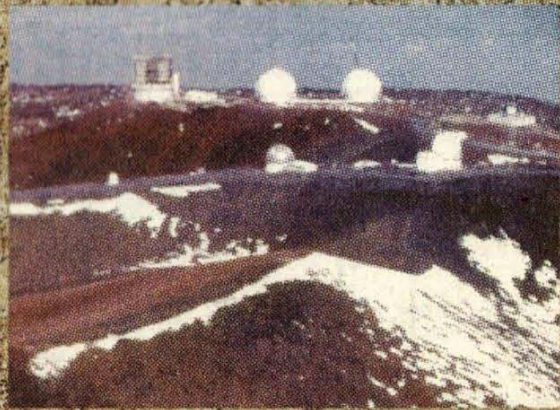
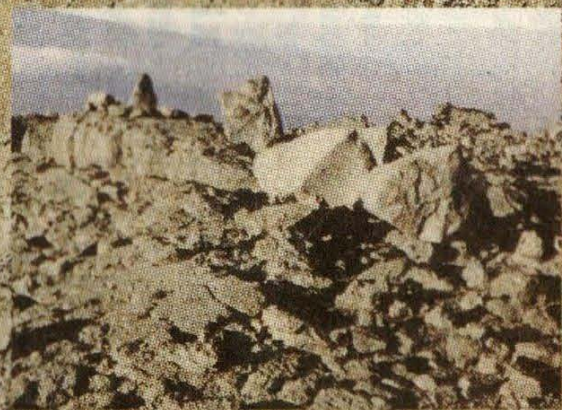
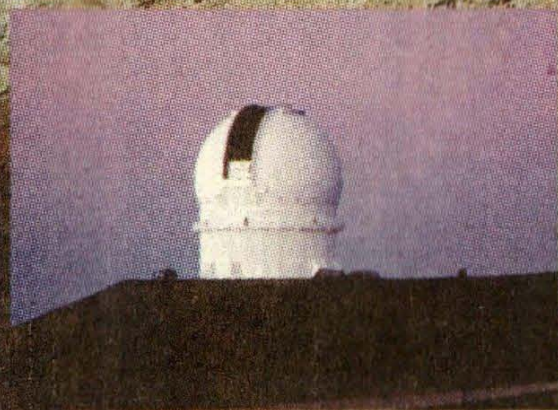
VOLUME 16, NUMBER 7

*The living water of OHA*

IULAI (JULY) '99

After three decades of developing the Mauna Kea Science Reserve, UH must find solutions to create a balance between continued expansion and sorely needed protection of a fragile environment. See story on page 5.

## Mauna Kea



PHOTOS BY: RICHARD M. TOWILL & RICHARD WAINSCOT



# Ka Wai Ola o OHA

*The living water of OHA*

FRONT PAGE NEWS: UPDATES

## Hou Hawaiians lose Ninth Circuit appeal

By Paula Durbin

**T**HE NINTH Circuit Court of Appeals has upheld U.S. District Judge Helen Gilmore's dismissal of *Hou Hawaiians et al. vs. Benjamin Cayetano et al.* in its opinion published June 6. At issue in the suit against various federal and state officials, including Clayton Hee in his capacity as OHA trustee and chairman of the board when the suit was filed, were OHA's use of trust funds and the duty of the United States to sue the state for breach of the ceded lands trust.

The Hou Hawaiians, described in the case caption as "a Native Hawaiian tribal 'ohana," consist primarily of the family of the late Kamuela Price who had sued OHA unsuccessfully before. In this most recent complaint, filed last year, the Hou claimed that failure to spend ceded land revenues exclusively on homesteads for Native Hawaiians has resulted in a violation of the Hawai'i Admission Act. The Hou wanted the federal defendants to compel the

state either to limit the use of trust funds to that purpose or to channel the funds toward satisfying the \$600 million 1995 settlement between the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands and the State of Hawai'i.

But the Ninth Circuit judges agreed with Judge Gilmore that the federal defendants enjoyed constitutional immunity from the Hou's suit and held that, under the Admission Act, the U.S. government did not have a duty to prosecute the state. According to the court, OHA, a state agency for purposes of the same sovereign immunity, was also protected from the Hou's suit for compensation for past wrongs. OHA's trustees could be sued under federal law for breach of trust, but, said the court, the Admission Act does not tell the state how to "deal with its property." In other words, while the Hou might have had a right to a remedy, they had not proved their case. This reduced the Hou Hawaiians' claim regarding OHA's expenditure of trust income to a dispute involving "matters with OHA's management prerogative."

### Hou file amicus brief in *Rice*

In their amicus curiae brief filed in the United States Supreme Court simultaneously with the petitioner's brief, the Hou Hawaiians are asking for a reversal of the Ninth Circuit's decision in *Rice vs. Cayetano*, upholding the constitutionality of state limitations restricting the right to participate in OHA's election to voters of Hawaiian ancestry.

According to the Hou's attorney, Walter Schoettle, his clients support neither side in *Rice*. They do agree with petitioner Freddy Rice's argument that the election is wrong as currently structured. But while Rice, a Caucasian, wants the election open to all registered voters, the Hou are asking the Supreme Court to "limit the qualifications" for voting to Hawaiians of 50 percent blood quantum. Alternatively, rather than just include with them Hawaiians of less than 50 percent blood, whom his clients claim should not benefit from the public land trust, Schoettle said, "It would be better to have everyone vote with no expectation of being beneficiaries."

COMMENTARY

## Ceded lands: A negotiation perspective

By Kali Watson

**M**ISINFORMATION, VER-SUS facts, about the issues in the ceded land negotiations breeds unwarranted distrust and opposition. Basically, the negotiations dealt with two entirely separate issues.

The first issue concerned money owed the Office of Hawaiian Affairs from ceded land revenues. This debt is primarily composed of airport landing fees, proceeds from

the sale of property for a federal prison, and, under Judge Heely's decision, revenues from several hospitals, low-income housing projects, Waikiki Duty Free, plus interest. Because the decision could be reversed after review by the Hawai'i Supreme Court, OHA's entitlements detailed in Judge Heely's order granting summary judgment are at risk. So, on the advice of Attorney James Duffy, OHA's board approved negotiating a fair and realistic settlement.

During negotiations, the settle-



Kali Watson,  
OHA staff  
attorney

it would accept instead. Examples include:

- Sand Island and Hilo Industrial Parks, with their lucrative revenue streams;

ment amount was assessed at between \$251 million and \$305 million. Because of the limited cash available, OHA identified valuable land parcels

• HFDC's master-planned communities in Leiali'i (Maui), Kapolei and Kealahou (Kona), areas whose existing infrastructure makes for immediate housing potential;

• For cultural and economic purposes, all of Molokai's state-owned fishponds;

• For possible joint development, parcels located near Bishop Estate, Department of Hawaiian Home Lands, Queen Lili'uokalani Trust and Queen Emma Trust property.

The second issue in the negotia-

tions involved transferring a pro rata share of the total surface ceded lands, based on value, to OHA's ownership and management. This reflected both the governor's desire to avoid future litigation and OHA's desire to control its own destiny. In fact, the framers of our 1978 Hawai'i Constitution anticipated and authorized such transfers. Under Section 6, Article XII, the board can "exercise control over real property set aside by state

PHOTO: PHOTOPLANT

See **NEGOTIATIONS** on page 5

J U L Y



1998 'Aha 'Ōpio o OHA Kia'āina 'Ōpio (youth governor) Lehuanani Waipā Ah Nee addresses delegates. See story on page 14.



Students visit Kaho'olawe to lend a hand in reviving the landscape. See **Hawaiian language story** on page 15.



The Queen Lili'uokalani Keiki Hula Festival is among the July's most popular events. See **Calendar** on page 17.





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## Ka Wai Ola o OHA

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Ka Wai Ola o OHA will accept for consideration news releases and letters to the editor on topics of relevance and interest to OHA and Hawaiians, as well as calendar events 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 does not accept unsolicited manuscripts. Deadline for submissions is the eighth day of every month. Late submissions are considered only on a space-available basis.

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 continue receiving Ka Wai Ola o OHA, please remember to vote in each election. Our mailing list is based on the OHA voter lists and when the city and county clerks purge the list of non-voters, our list is also affected. Mahalo!

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## KA LEO KAIĀULU

## On the air

Aloha readers. Every Tuesday on KCCN 1420 AM, Keanu and 'Umi Sai with sister Kau'i Goodhue present their "Perspective" radio program, a rare and enormous leap forward in the education of our people relative to history and understanding.

Hana hou braddas and sistah, as you guys have consistently illustrated the spirit of lōkahi, addressing the facts as they are: Our treaties of friendship with the United States; Queen Lili'uokalani's yielding to the U. S. president, and the fact that no annexation took place. Also that a joint resolution of Congress has no effect outside of its own boundaries.

You guys have turned the light on sovereignty, and are doing a really good job. Can the Ka Wai Ola newspaper give us updates on the KCCN perspective show? 'Ohana encourages all readers to listen in on "Perspective," aired every Tuesday on KCCN 1420, from 1 - 3 p.m. Mahalo braddas Keanu an'Umi Sai and Sistah Kau'i Goodhue. Akua ho'olako. Keep up the good work.

Ma'o  
Mākua

## Mahalo

I would like to express my deepest gratitude to your staff. Every month this paper comes out, I read it and send it to my sister in San Diego. She and her husband read it and it captivates them. They really appreciate it especially the one with the taro planting in it. He has dry land taro in his back yard, but they don't have scenic areas that have picturesque visions. Parts of Hawai'i are so beautiful that you hate to spoil them with the progress going on. Ka Wai Ola brings back a whole lot of memories for them. Thank you from the bottom of my heart and God bless you and all the people involved in the newspaper.

P. Silva

## Searching

In March of this year I was in

Hawai'i on holiday. Whilst there, I went on a quest for some of my family who, I knew from an envelope postmarked Maui found among my family papers, had gone to Hawai'i in the 1860s. At least three members went to Hawai'i from West Kilbride, Scotland where they were all born: George Rae LINDSAY, James LINDSAY and Isabella Christina Ann LINDSAY. They seemed to have settled in Ha'ikū. George Rae married and had children born in Maui. James never married and I think Isabella did not marry. Sadly, I did not have enough time to do the necessary research on Maui. I was hoping to find survivors of George Rae, my great, great uncle. I did find the 1938 obituary of James Lindsay which says he was survived by his sister Miss Isabella Lindsay of Ha'ikū, four nieces and two nephews. I also found the family grave in the Makawao Cemetery showing Isabella died in 1956. I was much heartened that a mere 40 years ago there was still family on the island. Maybe someone could come forward with information or contact me. I would be extremely grateful.

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Ballindean, Inchture, Perthshire,  
PH14 9QS, Scotland  
[geofran@gguild.freemove.co.uk](mailto:geofran@gguild.freemove.co.uk)

I am looking for Tamara Wilcox from Southern California near San Diego. I saw in the Hawai'i Nation's Guest Book Tamara's grandmother was Annie Brewster, so she is related to Kailipuahilo and to Aikauakalaninuaimoku. We are also related. Our cousin Carl Eldridge of Maui had a sister named Tamara who passed away when she was very young. His oldest daughter is Tamara. She teaches English in Japan. His mom, my dad's sister, is also an Aikau. The Aikau reunion is in the summer of 2001 on Maui.

Ned Aikau  
[daaikaus@cs.com](mailto:daaikaus@cs.com)  
801-224-1829  
801-368-9808

## Lōkahi

LŌKAHI, according to Mary Kawena Pūku'i, is unity, agreement, unison, harmony, agreement in unity. This is what Haunani Apoliona, Colette Machado and Hannah Springer promised when they ran for positions as trustees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs in 1996. Only Hannah Springer is living up to that promise. What we have seen in the past two years is anything but LŌKAHI! When they were in charge of the board, they cut out all the other members of the board and proceeded to run OHA with five members. Now with the new leadership, they complain in article after article. No sign of LŌKAHI! Are they in OHA for themselves or us?

We don't care about their fighting with each other. We just want to see things being done for us. Finally, we don't care if you like each other or not. But since we voted for all of you, you should be concerned about us - not yourselves. 'Au'a; no'ono'o ia iā wale iho nō; ho'okēāmaka (three words for selfish from Pūku'i's Hawaiian dictionary). We look forward to more constructive writings from all trustees.

Lehua Kulukualani  
Honolulu

OHA reserves the right to edit all letters for length, defamatory and libelous material, and other objectionable content, and reserves the right to print on a space available basis. Letters are authorized for publication on a one-letter, per subject, per year basis. The inclusion of a letter author's title is a courtesy extended by Ka Wai Ola and does not constitute validation or recognition of the writer as such. All letters must be typed, signed and not exceed 200 words. Send letters to Ka Wai Ola o OHA, 711 Kapi'olani Blvd., Suite 500, Honolulu, HI 96813. Readers can also e-mail their letters to [oha@aloha.net](mailto:oha@aloha.net)

## Aquatic reunion at KS pool

Kamehameha Schools has announced the dedication of its newly renovated Olympic-sized pool in August. In this connection, the staff is trying to locate swimmers, divers, water polo player, coaches and other aquatics participants, as



well as their parents and anyone else who has been involved with the use of the pool since its original dedication on May 1, 1964, through the present. If you can supply names and addresses, please call Bob Ramsey at 842-8665. Mahalo!



# BOARD BUSINESS

**A**fter the executive session held during its June 10 meeting in Lihue, the Board of Trustees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs voted to defer the action items on its agenda to its meetings on June 17 and 25.

At the June 17 meeting, the trustees unanimously approved a motion to support, with amendments, S. 225, a federal bill which would offer Hawaiians \$40 million in housing funds annually for five years, and to work with the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands to broaden the beneficiary class in a mutually acceptable terms. The trustees also unanimously appropriated \$456,511

for the first two phases of a national education and media campaign to address the issues raised in Rice vs. Cayetano.

On June 22, advanced from the original stated date of June 25, the board selected the firm of Morgan Stanley Dean Witter to provide financial investment services subject to successful negotiation of the fee and services arrangement.

At its meeting of June 24, the board approved an authorization of \$4,604,259 in the "Trust Fund Only" portion of OHA's base operating budget for fiscal year 1999 - 2000.

## Governor vetoes Hawaiian bills

By Paula Durbin

Governor Ben Cayetano has vetoed two bills directly affecting Native Hawaiians.

### Ceded lands

One bill, S.B. 1635, vetoed June 10, would have paid the Office of Hawaiian Affairs \$16,060,000 in ceded land revenues for fiscal year 2000 and would have required completion of an inventory of ceded lands.

A press release issued by the governor's office claimed the purpose of S.B. 1635 was "to fashion a comprehensive, just and lasting or global settlement of all controversies relating to the management and disposition of the public land trust and the income and proceeds generated from the ceded lands." However, OHA's trustees saw this legislation differently. "This bill basically extends Act 329, Session Laws of Hawai'i, 1997, as to its makeup, meeting and reporting to the legislature," Trustee Mililani Trask wrote the governor on behalf of the board after it adopted her Governmental Affairs and Sovereignty Committee's recommendation to ask him for a veto. (Act 329, scheduled to sunset June 30, capped OHA's share of ceded land revenues for two years at \$15.1 million annually, or about 50 percent of OHA's yearly entitlement.) "This bill also calls for interim revenue to OHA to be credited toward any sum owed by the state, which actually amounts to a loan that OHA will repay through a reduction of settlement claims," Trustee Trask continued.

Cayetano cited her letter in his explanation of his veto. "Given OHA's request, the state's pressing need to apply its limited general revenues as productively as possible and the fact that this bill provides no concrete means for furthering the effort toward a global resolution of all outstanding issues relating to the public land trust, I am not convinced of the necessity of this bill."

In the absence of any subsequent statute specifying another amount, OHA's revenue share is calculated according to Act 304 under which the amount would exceed \$16,060,000. As a practical matter, OHA may have to seek enforcement.

### Claims panel

On the chopping block a week later was H.B. 1675 which would have extended the Hawaiian Home Lands Trust Individual Claims Review Panel by another year. Since 1991, the panel has handled claims filed by individual beneficiaries for breach of the Hawaiian Home Lands trust, most of them involving the notoriously long waits for a homestead. According to panel chair Peter Trask, 40 percent of all such claims have been processed to date and 13 percent of the total were determined to have merit.

In 1997, the legislature tried to restrict the panel's authority with Act 382, eliminating damages for wait-list claims to those meeting criteria applied by a working group comprised mainly of appointees to Gov. Cayetano's cabinet. But 68 Hawaiians filed suit alleging a denial of due process. Circuit Court Judge Marie Milks agreed and granted their motion for summary judgment, holding Act 382 unconstitutional.

mary judgment, holding Act 382 unconstitutional.

Unlike the lawmakers who met in 1997, the 1999 legislature apparently considered the claims process worth continuing. But the governor said the process has not worked. In a news release explaining his veto, he said the continued existence of the panel would mislead Hawaiians to expect compensation for excessive waits for a homestead.

In Trask's press release, he expressed disappointment with the veto. "The governor's veto leaves the more than 2,000 beneficiaries whose claims are pending as well as those who have had a decision by the panel, in a state of limbo," he said. "Under the law creating the panel, the only recourse these claimants now have is to file suit in circuit court."



Ida Woolsey



James Woolsey

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## YOUR HEALTH

## Well-built Hawaiians impressed first malihini



By Claire Hughes  
Dept. of Health

**I**N 1796, William Ellis, a missionary for the London Mission Society, was sent to establish missions in the Society Islands, Tahiti and the Marquesas. He landed in Hawai'i in 1820. The American missionaries and the Hawaiian chiefs were pleased with Mr. Ellis and his native assistants, and they were invited to remain permanently. In February of 1823, Mr. Ellis brought his family from Huahine, Tahiti to Hawai'i.

At that time, the American Mission had permanent stations only on O'ahu and Kaua'i. An exploration of the island of Hawai'i was planned with two objectives in mind - to learn more about the country and people and to explore establishing missions. Rev. Ellis and three American missionaries, Asa Thurston, Ateamas Bishop and Joseph Goodrich, landed at Kailua in June 1823 and spent the next two months making the circuit of the island. According to available records, those were the first white men to accomplish this feat and also the first white men to visit the volcano of Kīlauea. A journal records their historic accomplishment and observations.

Rev. Ellis returned to England in 1824 and rewrote the journal, making it a personal narrative that provides comparisons of life and customs in Hawai'i with those in the Society Islands. He published five editions in London in 1825 and 1842. It is from the journal of Ellis' travels that the description of the physical characteristics of Hawaiians in last month's article was taken.

The entire quote reads, "The natives are in general rather above the middle stature, well formed, with fine muscular limbs, open countenances and features frequently resembling those of Europeans. Their gait is graceful and sometimes stately."

"The chiefs in particular are tall and stout and their personal appearance is so much superior to that of the common people that some have

imagined them a distinct race. This, however, is not the fact; the great care taken of them in childhood and their better living have probably occasioned the difference. Their hair is black or brown, strong, frequently curly; their complexion is neither yellow like the Malays, or red like the American Indians, but a kind of olive and sometimes reddish brown. Their arms and other parts of the body are tatu'd; but, except in one of the islands, this is by no means so common as in many parts of the Southern Seas."

Writing about the food that nourished these physically exceptional specimens, Rev. Ellis wrote, "Fish was

not so abundant on their shore as around many of the other islands (south and west of Hawai'i); they have, however, several varieties, and the inhabitants procure a

tolerable supply. The vegetable productions are found in no small variety, and the most serviceable are cultivated with facility. The natives subsist principally on the roots of the *Arum esculentum*, which they call taro, on the *Convolvulus batatas*, or sweet potato, called the uara, and uhi, or yam. The principal indigenous fruits are the 'uru, or breadfruit; the niu, or coconut; the mai'a, or plantain; the 'ōhi'a, a species of *eugenia*; and the strawberry and raspberry. Oranges, limes, citrus, grapes, pineapples, papaw-apples, cucumbers and water melon have been introduced, and excepting the pineapples, thrive well. French beans, onions, pumpkins and cabbage have also been added to their vegetables, and, though not esteemed by the natives, are cultivated to some extent for the purpose of supplying the shipping."

A mo'olelo about a mythical Hawaiian character: Olomana was a noted warrior, famous for his great strength and enormous height. He was described to be 12 yards or 6 fathoms in height, measured from the head to toe. Ahuapau, the king of O'ahu, feared him and never traveled to Ko'olau, as the area from Makapu'u point to Ka'ō'io point at Kualoa, was sacred to Olomana and kapu. He was challenged by Palila, a young soldier from the kapu temple Alanapo in Humu'ula on Kaua'i. Although Olomana asked to be spared, Palila cut him in two, and his remains are known to us as Mount Olomana.

**Tall and muscular, the late Olympic swimmer Thelma Kalama glows with health in this studio photo taken in 1950 when she was 19. For her story, see page 12.**

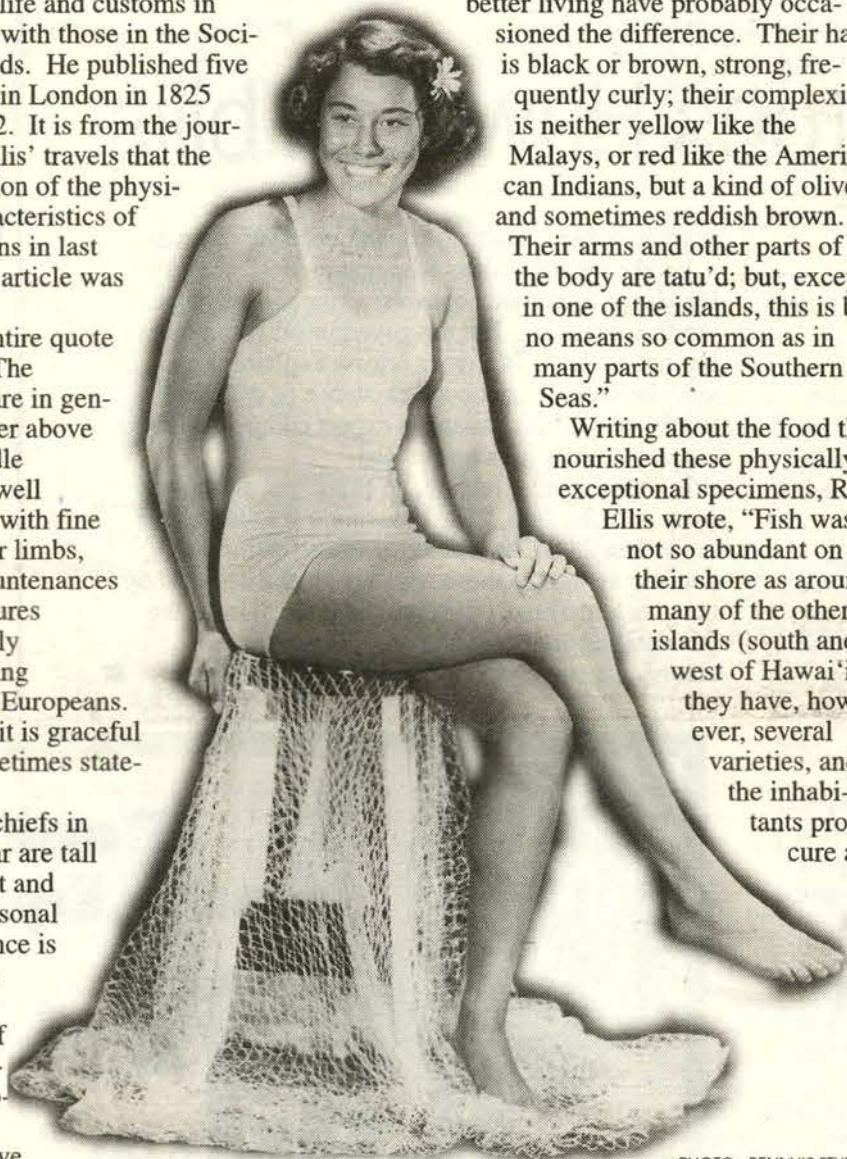


PHOTO: BENNY'S STUDIO

## JULY NEWSBRIEFS

## "Get Real" business

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs' Native Hawaiian Revolving Loan Fund and the Alu Like Native Hawaiian Business Development Center present the "Get Real Business Conference," Fri., July 16 at the Sheraton Waikiki Hotel, from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. The mission is to provide small business owners with solutions and techniques for long-term success: Useful information, resources and advice from REAL people for entrepreneurs facing REAL life business challenges. For information, call Gerald Honda at 594-1952.

## Oral history workshops

The Judiciary History Center and the Ninth Judicial Circuit Historical Society

(NJCHS) are jointly sponsoring an all-day workshop on oral history techniques, Sat., Aug. 7, from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., at the Hawai'i Supreme Court conference room, 417 S. King St.

Bradley B. Williams, Ph.D., director of the Ninth Judicial Circuit Historical Society, and Lani Ma'a Lapilio, executive director of the Judiciary History Center, will facilitate the workshop. The session is open to anyone interested in learning basic oral history techniques. The two sponsoring groups plan to train volunteers to record stories of prominent members of Hawai'i's legal profession.

The Judiciary History Center is a statewide program of the courts, created to help visitors understand the purpose, operation and history of the judicial branch in Hawai'i.

For information or reservations for

the oral history workshop, call 539-4999

## Kohala remains

Notice is hereby given that Ogden Environmental and Energy Services Inc., representative of C&H Properties, owner of TMK 3-6-2-01-18, 74 and 75, has discovered an unmarked burial site containing human remains in the Ouli ahupua'a in South Kohala. The remains will be preserved in place pending final decisions of the Hawai'i Island Burial Council on their proper treatment per Chapter 6 E of the Hawai'i Revised Statutes. Descendants with information on appropriate treatment should contact Kalā'au Wahilani of the State Historic Preservation Division (808-587-0010) within 30 days of this notice. Those

responding should be able to demonstrate a family connection to the remains or to Ouli. The following individuals have been identified from historical land data as having resided in the ahupua'a: Kaikai, LCA 4199, RP 4943 and James Y. Kanehoa, LCA 8515-B, RP 2237.

## Foundation scholarships

On June 25, the Hawai'i Community Foundation honored 1,055 Hawai'i resident recipient of scholarships for the 1999-2000 academic year. The grants, totalling \$1.7 million, average \$1,200 per recipient, who will attend college in Hawai'i and on the continent.



## ENVIRONMENT

# Mauna Kea: Moratorium on further development

By Manu Boyd

**Standing 13,796 feet above sea level, Mauna Kea is at the pinnacle of controversy. At issue is the continued development of the summit area for astronomy research in an environment that is ecologically fragile and culturally priceless.**

AT ITS June 17 meeting, the 12-member Board of Regents of the University of Hawai'i voted unanimously for a moratorium on further development on Mauna Kea, the highest mountain in Hawai'i and all of the Pacific. The University, which holds a dollar-per-year lease with the state on 11,270 acres of ceded land at the top of Mauna Kea, manages the area and program called the "Mauna Kea Science Reserve."

"Mounting cultural and environmental concerns expressed by the community influenced the board's decision to put any development on hold," commented UH Regent Wayne Kaho'onei Panoke.

In 1968, the University of Hawai'i signed its 66-year lease with the state for the Mauna Kea lands extending from the 12,000-foot elevation to the "wēkiu" or summit, nearly 1,800 feet higher. Since then, Mauna Kea has catapulted UH to international acclaim in the scientific community. A dozen telescopes and observa-



PHOTO: IFA/RICHARD WAINSCOT

The Gemini Observatory, before its outer "skin" was attached, perches height on Mauna Kea, the domain of Poli'ahu, while her rival, Pele, dances in a fiery glow at Pu'u 'O'o in Puna. Below, an inconspicuous 'ahu or shrine faces Mauna Loa to south in the morning sun.

tories have been constructed at the summit, making Mauna Kea the world's largest and most powerful astronomical research hub. Of the massive Mauna Kea Science Reserve, 600 acres constitute the "astronomy precinct." Currently, observatories occupy 60 acres. According to the UH

Institute for Astronomy's Interim Director, Robert McLaren, plans are to expand the area to about 100 acres.

Cutting-edge research has lured more than \$600 million in technology and construction, with state-of-the-art telescopes erected by the United States, France, Cana-

da, the United Kingdom, the Netherlands, Japan, Brazil, Argentina and Taiwan. Unlike the users of telescopes in other observatories around the world, Mauna Kea's are not charged rent. However, an "infrastructure fee" is assessed when the observatory bid is accepted, and is paid to the University of Hawai'i. "Resources from that fund are available to the Institute for Astronomy for Mauna Kea roadwork, communications and planning," McLaren said.

A year and a half ago, State Auditor Marion M. Higa, in her audit of the management of Mauna Kea and the Mauna Kea Science Reserve, cited insufficiencies. "We found the University of Hawai'i's management of the Mauna Kea Science Reserve is inadequate to ensure the protection of natural resources. The university neglected historic preservation, and the cultural value of Mauna Kea was largely unrecognized," Higa reported.

According to Hawaiian lore, Hawai'i island, with Mauna Kea most prominent, is the eldest child of Wākea (sky father) and Papa (Earth mother). For Hawaiians, land is sacred, and is kin to man. Powerful deities, including Poli'ahu and Lilinoe, make their home on Mauna Kea. Additionally, the adze quarry at Keanakāko'i provided the finest dense basalt stone for tool-making.

Mauna Kea is also home to endemic and rare flora and fauna, as well as important cultural sites from burials to geophysical features. An endangered bird, the palila, nests in the māmane forests on the lower slopes. Higher elevations support flora, including the Mauna Kea Silver-sword and various lichens, mosses and ferns. A recently discovered life form, the wēkiu bug (*Nysius weikiuicola*), is only found above the 12,800 foot elevation at Mauna Kea.

Last year, Group 70 International, a Hon-

See MAUNA KEA on page 11



PHOTO: KEALOHIA PISCOTTA

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Scientific Consultant Services, Inc., representative of David Selwyn, representing Daxyn Trust, landowner, has discovered an unmarked burial site containing human skeletal remains on its lands at Kapa'alaea, North Kona, Island of Hawai'i, Tax Map Key: 7-7-10:13, in part, former site of LCA 4452, Apan 2 (H. Kalama) and LCA 5608, Apan 2 (Kaiamoe).

The remains were determined to be Hawaiian and proper treatment shall occur in accordance with chapter 6E, Hawai'i Revised Statutes, section 43.5, regarding unmarked burial sites. The decision whether to preserve in place or disinter and relocate the human remains shall be made by the Island of Hawai'i Burial Council. The Island of Hawai'i Burial Council is requestion DESCENDANTS OF H. Kalama or Kaiamoe or HAWAIIANS WHO ONCE LIVED IN Kapa'alaea, to immediately contact Dr. Robert L. Spear of Scientific Consultant Services, Inc., at 711 Kapiolani Boulevard, Suite 777, Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813, (808) 597-1182, Fax (808) 597-1193 or contact Kaalau Wailani of the Historic Preservation Division, Kakuhihewa Building, Room 555, 601 Kamokila Blvd., Kapolei, HI 86707, 587-0010, to present information regarding appropriate treatment of the unmarked human remains. Individuals responding must be able to adequately demonstrate family connection to the burials or the ahupua'a of Kapa'alaea.

## NEGOTIATIONS

NEGOTIATIONS from page 1

sources and transferred to the board for native Hawaiians and Hawaiians." Since 1980, OHA has been legally entitled to 20 percent of the revenue the ceded lands yield, but enforcement has resulted in multiple lawsuits, with more anticipated.

Past government actions clearly show that those who control the source of OHA's revenue can inflict serious financial losses on the agency. In 1996 and 1997, the governor illegally and unilaterally suspended airport landing fees. With one devastating act, the 1997 legislature changed the formula for OHA's pro rata share of revenues by "eliminating" future Heely revenue streams. For the last three years, the legislature has reduced OHA's annual income with an arbitrary cap. In 1997, the U.S. Congress eliminated the airport revenue fund as a source of payment to OHA even though airports sit on ceded lands. And the legislature has refused to authorize specific replacement payments out of the general fund, an allocation that makes up 43 percent of OHA's remaining revenue base. Recently, the governor vetoed S.B.

1635 which would have provided \$16 million to OHA in replacement revenue for 1999, including the estimated \$6 million in airport fees.

OHA needs to be able to control its asset base. With a land transfer, OHA would be able to control and keep the entire income stream generated by the transferred properties, estimated at between 200,000 and 300,000 acres, separate from any Heely settlement. OHA could realize its full potential through such a base. It could get into homestead and economic development. It could leverage its resources and generate new revenues by partnering with the ali'i trusts, DHHL and the private sector. OHA could also take advantage of statutes relating to bonds, tax-free revenues and exemptions from zoning and subdivision restrictions. For our beneficiaries, this would mean, for example, OHA and DHHL could develop additional housing and communities for our people, including the elderly.

Contrary to rumor, the negotiations did not involve the creation of a private corporation to replace OHA. OHA is, however, at a crossroads where it must define and control its destiny for the good of our people. The opportunities to move forward are there. Pūpūkahi i holomua. ■



# LEO KEELE

## T R U S T E E M E S S A G E S

### CHAIRPERSON'S MESSAGE

#### Moving Forward

**A**S HAWAIIANS for the next century, let's reflect on issues affecting our beneficiaries. I would like to share with you what we have done on behalf of the Hawaiian community over the last six months. Here is our "report card" since December:

- We created a half-time Community Affairs Coordinator position for Lāna'i.
- Gladys Brandt became director of OHA's Education Foundation.
- We rectified errors discovered in our investment profile, creating a new income formula.
- We passed a policy that requires a two-thirds vote for unbudgeted funding requests.
- We established a policy for bonds by which our fixed-income managers would not be allowed to invest in below-yield investments.
- We approved 11 grants

totaling \$425,428 for projects ranging from transportation to Hawaiian immersion schools to prenatal programs for hāpai Hawaiians. Just six months ago, our grants department was nine months behind schedule. Now it is almost a full year ahead of schedule, serving our people.

- We authorized OHA's continued participation in the Kukui o Moloka'i Inc. water case.
- We signed a Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) with the State Department of Transportation for improvements to the Queen Ka'ahumanu Highway in Kailua-Kona.
- We voted to appropriate more than \$500,000 for the renovation of Ke Kula Ni'ihau o Kekaha immersion school on Kaua'i, which will provide classrooms and a cafeteria.
- We approved a two-year extension of the administrator's contract and clarified his responsibilities in order to streamline operations.
- We resolved four workers compensation claims that had been pending for more than a decade.



**ROWENA AKANA**  
TRUSTEE-AT-LARGE

- We awarded \$10,000 to OHA's Education Foundation for operations.
- We hired a personnel manager to align our organization with accepted employment practices.
- We appropriated more than \$500,000 for a legal "dream team" to represent our interests in *Rice vs. Cayetano*, now before the U.S. Supreme Court.
- During our trips to Washington, D.C., we learned of a presidential health directive for Pacific Islanders and Asians.

We were instrumental in inserting language into the executive order that added our people to the list of ethnic groups eligible for funds and recognition. The order defines a Pacific Islander as "the aboriginal, indigenous native people of Hawaii and other Pacific islands within the jurisdiction of the United States."

- We implemented an investment policy with the purpose of reviewing our trust asset allocations.
- We developed an Individual Development Account (IDA) program.
- We approved an MOA for an H-3 Interpretative Center in collaboration with the state and federal governments.
- We approved funds for the Saddle Road MOA improvement project on the Big Island.
- We appropriated \$120,000 for the Moloka'i Dialysis Treatment Center and \$7,200 in transitional funds for home kidney dialysis machines.
- We also welcomed former Department of Hawaiian Homelands Director Kali Watson to our 'ohana as a crucial player in the ceded lands negotiations.

• Preparations continue for the October Puwala Conference. We want to educate everyone about self-determination. All Hawaiian groups will be invited. We have hired a specialist to assist with this historic event.

- OHA, the Bishop Museum, and the Smithsonian Institution are planning an exhibit in Washington highlighting the history of the Hawaiian people, scheduled for about the time the Supreme Court will hear *Rice*.
- Our steadfast commitment to our kūpuna is the basis of a Native Hawaiian Health Task Force to be implemented by the end of this year.

As we move ahead, we must all rise to the occasion and anticipate our challenges. I hope my fellow trustees will strive to work together and keep our eyes on the prize. We must be a shining light for our people, and set a good example. As Hawaiian community leaders, we must kūkākūkā and share our mana'o. If not to us, then to whom can our people look in the new millennium? E kūlia i ka nu'u kākou!

### Trustee retirement: At what cost to the trust?

**K**E WELINA aloha, e nā ewe o ka 'āina. This is my 35th article in the series of 46. On May 26, at the OHA board meeting on Moloka'i six trustees (Akana, Hao, Hee, Keale, Springer, Trask) voted to "approve and authorize the Administrator to implement a supplemental retirement program for trustees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs." One trustee (Apoliona) voted no.

Trustees Machado and DeSoto were excused. As approved by the BOT majority, the basics of the program are three fold:

"Upon attainment of age 60 or medical certification of disability, any OHA trustee would be eligible to participate in the supplemental income program providing benefits up to \$24,000 a year. A fully vested trustee would have to serve three terms or 12 years in order to be eligible for this maximum amount. Trustees serving two terms or eight years would be eligible for a maximum amount of \$16,000, and a one-term trustee would be entitled

to \$8,000. Under the proposed plan, these supplemental entitlements would be offset by any other income (excluding social security payments) received by the retiree. A fully vested trustee, for instance, receiving \$10,000 from a City and County of Honolulu retirement plan and \$4,000 from a private pension would be eligible to receive \$10,000 from the OHA program.

"Health insurance (medical, prescription drug, vision care and dental) would also be provided as a supplemental benefit. If a retired trustee were entitled to other health coverage, for instance, from a private pension plan, the OHA supplemental plan would not apply.

"Life insurance in the amount of \$7,500 would also be provided to any retired

OHA trustee participating in the plan. This minimal amount is provided to pay for anticipated funeral expenses."



**HAUNANI APOLIONA**  
TRUSTEE-AT-LARGE

**T**HE SOURCE of the funding is the Native Hawaiian trust. In a June response to Chair Akana, as to whether OHA may establish a retirement plan for its trustees, the board's attorney, Broder, said, "Yes." OHA was not successful at legislating retirement benefits for trustees in the 1999 legislature. During the session, Trustees Keale and Akana and Gladys Brandt testified on SB 1314, SD2, HD1, trustee retirement. They testified

for amendments seeking retirement benefits retroactive to July 1993. The OHA trustee retirement bill failed.

At the May 26 BOT meeting, my reasons for voting NO on authorizing the implementation of the supplemental retirement program for OHA trustees were two:

1. The details of this specific trustee supplemental retirement program, as confirmed by the Administrator, were not slated for prior **BENEFICIARY** comment, review or input prior.

2. The cost to implement this program was not disclosed in the material given to trustees for deliberation and action. Consequently, the amount of money from the Native Hawaiian trust to fund and implement the retirement program remains unknown. So the question is what is going to be the cost to the trust?

Without hearings to collect beneficiary input on this specific retirement proposal and without the cost to the trust identified, the supplemental retirement program for trustees was approved by a vote of six out of seven trustees.

As another note on beneficiary input, we want to say mahalo to our Moloka'i beneficiaries who prepared and presented well-thought-out, clear and compelling testimony relating to the purchase of the Pau Hana Inn. Your comments made the difference. In our communities statewide, beneficiary views and feedback on issues will continue to be critical.

E ho'omau.



# LEO TENELE

## T R U S T E E M E S S A G E S

### KSBE and the IRS

SINCE THE May 1997 March to Kawaiaha'o Plaza, I have heard Hawaiian views on the Kamehameha Schools/Bishop Estate situation. With the removal and the appointment of interim acting trustees, we now have a resolution of sorts. Rather than give you my mana'o, I would like you to read the thoughts former Office of Hawaiian Affairs Trustee Pōkā Laenui Burgess shared with me:

"By what standard do I measure right and wrong, justice and injustice, fairness and unfairness?"

"I have watched five trustees of Bishop Estate made the centerpiece of investigation. All during this period, I yearned for information beyond the hoopla, the accusations, and the posturing of attorneys, trustees, parents and politicians. Now, these five have been removed. The gallery of players line up for their media sound-bites. And I'm still waiting for some basis for their removal.

"Lokelani Lindsey's removal came about as a result of a trial. We can put aside her case. Oswald Stender resigned. We put him aside as well. But why have the other three been removed?"

"By dictate of the Internal Revenue Service, it seems, with Circuit Court Judge, Kevin Chang, as its agent! The IRS is not pleased with the trustees and, without any legal or moral authority, it threatens to remove the tax-exempt designation of the Bishop Estate.

Like a pawn, the judge removed the trustees temporarily to protect the estate's exemption. Like pawns, the interim trustees are seeking permanent removal.

"The popular will is satisfied. The media makes no inquiry into this awesome power of the IRS. Popularity polls are taken, and we all pay no mind to the travesty of justice which has just taken place.

"I have never known the IRS to have the power to grant or withdraw tax-exempt status to charitable organizations. It is Congress, through the Internal Revenue Code, which determines the qualifications for exemption. The IRS merely "recognizes" exempt status under that code, based upon the charter and the activities of the organization, not on the popularity of the trustees, nor upon the whim. The IRS should decide and issue its determination, citing its basis for its conclusions. If an organization disagrees, it has a right of appeal to the courts. I have never heard of the case in which the IRS instead leaks its preferences to a probate judge or to interim trustees, urging them to act accordingly.

"To build a cause against Lokelani Lindsey, a story was passed of her calling a Kamehameha student to her office. There, it is told, she intimidated that student with suggestions of ruining his chances of getting into his favored university. The story garnered the disdain of the general public against this type of intimidation.

"Why is the Lindsey story intolerable, when the IRS in turn does the same thing? Through the use of fear and intimidation, the IRS is making puppets of our judge, interim trustees and the general public who want to protect the estate. We toss out all rules of fairness. We disregard the call for a fair trial. We simply follow the popular will and jump for this opportunity to remove unpopular people.

"If the trustees are to be removed, do so on the merits. If Dicky Wong, his family and Henry Peters are guilty of a crime, convict them after a fair hearing. If the trustees have breached their fiduciary duty, have the judge or jury determine the facts. But, for heaven's sake, let's not engage in witch hunting or throw away fairness based on the bark of the IRS!"



**FRENCHY DESOTO**  
TRUSTEE-AT-LARGE

"By what standard do I measure right and wrong, justice and injustice, fairness and unfairness?"

— Pōkā Laenui

### The duty of undivided loyalty

RECENTLY, EXCERPTS from United States trust law were called to my attention which I believe are worth sharing with you, my fellow trustees and staff. Let me quote directly from the passages of legal publication known as the *American Jurisprudence 76 2d: Restatement - United States Trust Law*. I have taken the liberty so that wherever the words "trustee" or "she/he" appear, I have substituted the words "The state." The original wording as it appears in the *American Jurisprudence* is in parentheses.

#### §379 General

(A trustee) The state must act in good faith in the administration of the trust, and this requirement means that (he or she) the state must act honestly and with undivided loyalty to the trust, and to the interests of the beneficiary.

#### §380 Acting in interest of trust exclusively

In administering the trust, (a trustee) the state is under the duty of acting exclusively and solely in the interest of the trust estate or the beneficiaries, within the terms of the trust, and is not to act in (his or her) the state's own interest or in the interest of a third person. Thus, (the trustee) the state may not, without a breach of duty:

(1) take part in any transaction concerning the trust, where (he or she) the state has an interest in such transaction adverse to that of the beneficiary;

(2) enter into situations wherein (his or her) the state's own interests are brought into conflict with those of the trust, irrespective of (trustee's) the state's good or bad faith;

(3) do anything tending to interfere with the exercise of a wholly disinterested and independent judgment; and

(4) use any information gained in the administration of the trust to the prejudice of the trust.

(A fiduciary) The state cannot contend that, although (he) the state had conflicting interests, (he) the state served its masters equally well or that his primary loyalty was not weakened by the pull of a secondary one and it has been stated that the rule of undivided loyalty must be enforced with uncompromising rigidity.

If you read the above paragraphs using the word "state" instead of "trustee" or "he" or "she", does this now take on a different meaning?

With regard to the public land trust, the STATE is the TRUSTEE. We, the Native Hawaiians, are one beneficiary class.

Now, let me pose the question to you. Is it reasonable to assume that the state will administer the trust loyally on behalf of the trusts beneficiaries — all of the trust beneficiaries equally and with undivided loyalty to the beneficiaries if such administration would conflict with the state's own goals and objectives? Or if administration of the trust assets would negatively affect the state revenue stream? I remind you once again, that the above paragraphs are legal interpretations of the existing federal laws governing the administration of all trust entities.

The questions I pose herein are not hypothetical. Think about our history and all that

has transpired over 40 years of statehood. I shall leave it to your opinion and research to determine if the state has been practicing its fiduciary responsibility to the Native Hawaiian beneficiary. I leave you to draw your own conclusion.

"And into whatsoever house ye enter, first say, peace be to this house."

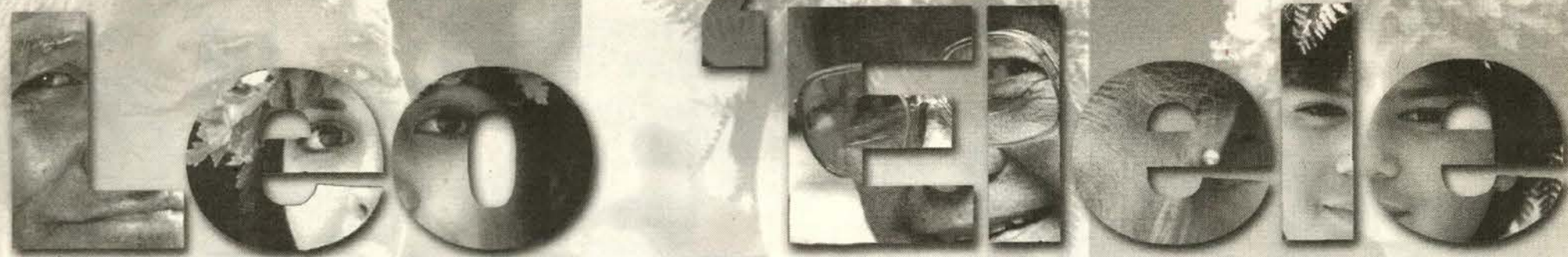
Luke 10: 5



**MOSES KEALE**  
TRUSTEE, KAUA'I & NIIHAU

"Is it reasonable to assume that the state will administer the trust loyally on behalf of the trust beneficiaries?"





## T R U S T E E M E S S A G E S

### Immersion education: A challenge for community empowerment

*'A'ohē pau ke 'ike i ka hālau ho'okahi no laila, aia nō i ka mea e mele ana.*

*One can learn from many sources therefore, let the people think for themselves.*

— 'Ōlelo Nō'eau 203 & 67

**F**OR THREE months, OHA has been involved in efforts to build independent Hawaiian language schools on Moloka'i and Kaua'i. Against all odds, these communities have organized and come to OHA for support in developing immersion programs tailored to their needs.

Moloka'i residents told OHA they "want the opportunity to control their own destiny for their keiki and immersion schools." Likewise, the Ni'ihau community clearly stated its special needs and cautioned the community must participate in any decision concerning its school. Immersion programs are expanding rapidly and greater community control is critical.

The Moloka'i and Ni'ihau communities are ready to begin a new journey for their immersion programs. The communities'

move for greater accountability and authority testifies to the strong foundation developed over the years. One measure of a program's success is its ability to encourage healthy competition and foster greater community empowerment. An example of this is Nā Leo Pūlama O Maui. The community pooled resources, developed a plan and boldly charted its own course for Maui's immersion programs. Statewide, the tide of immersion programs appears to be changing as the communities take greater responsibility for the voyage.

Over the years the 'Aha Pūnana Leo has been the mainstay of Hawaiian language immersion programs. It has marshalled the economic and political resources to strengthen Hawaiian language immersion education. The years of struggle to build a platform for our immersion programs have proven beneficial to the re-emer-



**COLETTE MACHADO**  
TRUSTEE, MOLOKA'I & LĀNA'I

**"Statewide, the tide of immersion programs appears to be changing as the communities take greater responsibility for the voyage."**

gence of our people's pride and integrity. However, our experience with the Maui, Moloka'i and Ni'ihau communities tells us the time has come for those limited resources to be shared beyond the Pūnana Leo umbrella.

OHA has committed tremendously to these programs by providing economic and political support to the 'Aha Pūnana Leo. Specifically, OHA purchased the Nāwahīokalani'ōpu'u school for \$2.1 million,

provided capital improvements and curriculum funding, and lobbied for state and federal support. OHA is also engaged in a lawsuit against the Department of Education to ensure that immersion funding for the kaiaupuni schools is adequate.

Through these efforts, immersion programs are making tremendous

strides. In fact, they have grown so quickly that Moloka'i and Ni'ihau now face

new challenges with regard to economic stability, the certification of qualified and experienced teachers and curriculum development.

As the demand for the Hawaiian language continues to increase, these communities will need support from OHA, the DOE and other communities. These programs are beginning to focus on their unique environmental and socio-economic concerns, so OHA, the 'Aha Pūnana Leo and the state must be ready to empower them. The 'Aha Pūnana Leo will not be able to serve all of the immersion programs in our pae 'āina. Therefore, our efforts to provide economic and political support should ensure finite resources are distributed equitably. This is the fairest and most pono thing that this bureaucratic agency can do.

Economic hardship and political marginalization will force many communities to search for creative ways to maintain their independence and identity. Assisting Native Hawaiians to develop a strong, community-driven foundation is critical to our advancement. How will OHA assist in this endeavor? What will our priorities be? Our people dictate to OHA the needs we must consider.

The people of Moloka'i and Ni'ihau have expressed their desire to be self-determining. OHA, the 'Aha Pūnana Leo and the state control the resources these communities require. It is time to listen to them and remember the wisdom of the 'ōlelo no'eau quoted above! ■

### "Waiho i Kaea ka iwi o kamahēle"

*"Waiho i Kaea ka iwi o kamahēle" Left in Kaea the bones of the traveler."*

*Said of one who dies away from his homeland. — 'Ōlelo Nō'eau #2906*

**W**HEN LOOKING for genealogical or geographical references in 'Ōlelo Nō'eau, one may also learn of particular subject references. Uttered as a lament by Kapakuiali'i upon the death of Kihalaninui's daughter away from home, this old saying refers to travel among the islands and treatment of "ka iwi o kamahēle."

The 'ōlelo above called to mind a recent summit held at Kalihi Kai on O'ahu. On May 27, the burial councils from across the pae 'āina Hawai'i nei gathered to exchange experiences, identify the strengths and weaknesses of their respective councils and to meet collectively with people from the Office of the Attorney General and the

Department of Land and Natural Resources. The Office of Hawaiian Affairs served as host and recorder of this meeting to discuss nā iwi kupuna.

Proper treatment of nā iwi kupuna is provided for according to a bill passed by the 1990 state Legislature and signed by the governor, known as Act 360, which amended Chapter 6E of the Hawai'i Revised Statutes by providing for procedures for determining the proper treatment of Hawaiian burials; Island Burial Councils which decide upon proper treatment of identified burials and inventory of unmarked Hawaiian burial sites; and penalties for violation of the burial law.

Strengths identified during the course of the summit included



**HANNAH SPRINGER**  
TRUSTEE, HAWAII

the personal and collective fortitude that the Island Burial Councils maintain and the cultural rigor of their efforts. Clearly

expressed also was the aloha shared across the pae 'āina 'o Hawai'i nei among those engaged in this work.

The Island Burial Councils' interest in raising the standard of their work was expressed in the manner in which difficult issues were identified and solutions sought. Some issues identified included those internal to the councils such as getting quorum. Other issues included inter-agency relationships and support, such as those between the councils and the Burial Program established within the State Historic Preservation Division of the Department of Land and Natural Resources and those between the councils and the Office the Attorney General.

An area of critical concern is

the funding and staffing for the DLNR Burials Program.

Though mandated by law, the program seems in constant jeopardy given state budget constraints. In recent years, the Office of Hawaiian Affairs has kōkua with the state to meet the minimum requirements of this mandate, but a clearly identified and consistent funding source is required to provide confidence and comfort for both the Burials Program staff and the Island Burial Councils members.

We began the day noting that, while we cannot legislate morality, our legislation is a reflection of our morality. Act 360, the State Burial Program and Island Burial Councils are just such and are inclusive of ku'u ewe, ku'u piko, ku'u koko a me ku'u iwi. ■



# LEO KEE

## TRUSTEE MESSAGES

### Federal legislation update

**I**N THE coming months, three measures moving through the U.S. Congress will impact Native Hawaiians. The Native Hawaiian Health Care Improvement Act is up for re-authorization. Congress originally passed this in 1988, and funding was re-authorized in 1992 for a 10-year period ending in 2002. Federal monies coming to Hawai'i under this law and the current authorization, more than \$31 million, fund the Native Hawaiian Health Care Systems, the Native Hawaiian Scholarship Program, Papa Ola Lōkahi and 82 health scholarships. Through the Native Hawaiian Health Care Systems, 20,000 Native Hawaiians continue to receive services annually.

Now Pinky Thompson and the Papa Ola Lōkahi (POL) Board want to use this measure to convert themselves into a "sovereign entity." They are currently proposing amendments to the reauthorization bill which would allow POL to be classified as a "local government." I oppose this and urge all Hawaiians to attend the POL's community information sessions in August and to voice their opposition to this effort. Papa Ola

Lōkahi was established to work on Hawaiian Health, not to circumvent sovereignty.

The Native Hawaiian Education Act is also up for re-authorization. Passed by the Congress in 1994, this measure created a Native Hawaiian Education Council comprised of 25 members who were to work collectively to advance Hawaiian educational needs. Members of the council are both Hawaiian and non-Hawaiian. In recent years, the council has been criticized for being too exclusive and failing to represent the broad spectrum of Hawaiian education and programs. In order to address these issues, OHA is proposing amendments limiting each organization to one seat on the council and requiring council members to represent the areas of early childhood, elementary, secondary and higher education. Additionally, OHA has added language to include programs for youth at risk and to provide for early education demonstration projects on

each island — areas not addressed in the first bill.

**T**he Native American Housing Assistance and Self-Determination Act will be amended if S.225 is enacted by the Congress. For six years, efforts have been made to secure federal funds for low-income Hawaiians

who, according to a recent study by the Washington-based Urban Institute, have the worst housing conditions in the U.S. This measure, as drafted by Senator Inouye and the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands, would limit benefits to 50 percent bloods on DHHL lands. All other impoverished Hawaiians would be excluded. Several trustees have opposed this limitation and have called for amendments to include all impoverished

Hawaiians, regardless of blood quantum or the location where their homes will be built.

This measure has pitted DHHL against OHA. OHA's beneficiaries are

all Hawaiians of any blood quantum. At the present, OHA provides a \$10 million fund for Habitat for Humanity, primarily for home construction on DHHL lands. In addition, OHA's low-interest down payment program is restricted to DHHL lessees. At present, DHHL wants OHA to provide an additional \$1.2 million to cover administrative costs for self-help projects on DHHL lots. OHA has supported DHHL, but when we asked DHHL to support OHA and our poorer Hawaiians, DHHL refused! Meetings will be held in Hawai'i and Washington, D.C., in July to try to resolve these differences and come up with a "win-win" bill. Mahalo to Habitat for Humanity, the Maunaloa Community Association, and the Kalapana 'Ohana for coming forward to support inclusive amendments to the bill. As we all know, poverty is not defined by blood quantum nor is it limited to the homesteads.

In the last 10 years, these and other federal laws have brought more than \$300 million to Hawai'i for Hawaiians. These funds flowing into our state economy do not come from Hawai'i taxpayers. Freddy Rice wants to stop these funds. If he succeeds at the U.S. Supreme Court, the result will be a substantial financial burden to the state and its taxpayers, Hawaiian and non-Hawaiian alike.



MILILANI TRASK  
TRUSTEE-AT-LARGE

## E Mālama i ke Kai

A COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECT FOR PŪNANA LEO O KAWAIAHA'O  
2ND ANNUAL OCEAN FESTIVAL



Saturday, July 24, from 9 a.m. — 6 p.m.  
at 'Ihilani Resort & Spa, FREE admission.

### Entertainment by:

■ Kekuhi Kanahale ■ Sudden Rush ■ Melveen Leed, Loyal Garner & Iva Kinimaka ■ O'Brian Eselu ■ Hālau Kealakapawa ■ Nā Waiho'olu'u O Ke Ānuenue ■ 'Ale'a ■ Nā Pualei O Likolehua ■ Brothers and Sisters ■ George Kuo & Friends, and more!

Celebrity chefs cooking demonstrations, 'ono food & craft booths.

### Cultural exhibits & activities:

- Special appearance by the crew of the Makali'i Voyaging Canoe.
- Ocean navigation presentations.
- Fishing & skin diving demonstrations.
- Hawaiian hand-made crafts.
- Hawaiian language lessons.
- Free HPD keiki identification cards.

Special thanks to: 'Olelo Corporation, Nā Pūnana Leo ma O'ahu and all supporters of Hawaiian language education.

\* Please NO alcohol or coolers

Mahalo Nui Loa: Ihilani

## Hula and chant ceremony workshops

**H**awai'i is the host to the 5th World Indigenous People's Conference on Education (WIPCE), Aug. 1 - 7, in Hilo. Indigenous people from around the world will be greeted Hawaiian style in an opening ceremony, Aug. 1 at Hilo One (bay front). The public is invited to learn the chants and hula for the ceremony, but must attend preparation workshops:

**Fri., July 9** — Pāhoa Community Center, 6 - 9 p.m.

**Sat., July 10** — UH Hilo Gym, 9 a.m. - noon; Waimea Parker Gym, 5 - 8 p.m.

**Fri., July 16** — Hisaoka Gym, Kapa'au, Kohala, 6 - 9 p.m.

**Sat., July 17** — Queen Lili'uolokani Children's Center, Kailua Kona 9 a.m. - noon; Keauhou Beach Hotel - Royal Gardens, 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.; Pu'uho'u o Hōnau-nau, 9 a.m. - noon. Punalu'u Black Sand Beach in Ka'ū, Pavilion #1 at Pu'umoa. 4 - 7 p.m.

Registration to attend the conference is still being accepted. For information, call the WIPCE office in Hilo at 934-7722; Fax: 969-6060; email: wipce@hawaii.edu, or write to WIPCE, P. O. Box 6159, Hilo, HI 96720-8623.



## OUR HEROS

THELMA "KEKO" KALAMA AIU: 1931-1999

## Hawaiian Gold

PHOTO: AGENCY ABC

By Paula Durbin

**F**EW VISITORS to the Pālolo Valley pool realize that an Olympic gold medalist once taught the neighborhood kids to swim there, right across the street from her home. One of 'Hawai'i's greatest athletes, and the first Native Hawaiian woman to compete in the Olympics, she was Thelma "Keko" Kalama Aiu who died May 17 at 68.

In 1948, Kalama propelled the United States women's swim team to victory and a 400-meter freestyle relay record. But instead of capitalizing on her overnight celebrity, Kalama, after a brief military career, returned to Pālolo to raise a family, not far from the 9th Avenue home where she had grown up.

**In the 1940s**

As a strong, coordinated, teenaged tomboy hanging around the Waikiki Natatorium, Kalama caught the eye of Soichi Sakamoto, the legendary University of Hawai'i swim coach who, off campus, had founded the Hawai'i Swim Club, a powerhouse of aquatic talent. By then, Sakamoto was already famous for having formed his first champions by making them swim against the raging currents in the cane field irrigation ditches on Maui. Within the HSC, Sakamoto ran an informal "three-year club" to prepare his most promising youngsters, within three years, for Amateur Athletic Union meets and eventually the Olympics. Kalama was one of these special protégés expected to spend four to six grueling hours daily in the water and on a dry land exercise routine. "Keko was a fun-loving young girl," said

Reiko Oda, an HSC contemporary, "but she knew when to buckle down and get to work." Oda's husband Charley also knew Kalama from the club. "She was one of those girls who had raw Hawaiian power like Duke Kahanamoku's," he recalled. "It just had to be developed. She was also cordial, unassuming and quiet. She didn't beat her drum at all."

Early on, Sakamoto saw his swimmers take top AAU honors, but his dream for the Olympics had to be suspended during the World War II until games resumed in 1948. Of the Hawai'i swimmers who competed in the Detroit tryouts, Bill Smith, another Native Hawaiian, and Kalama made the U.S. team. While Smith was a veteran competitor, Kalama had had only 18 months of serious training. But local sports-writers had been forecasting her success since she was 15, calling her "a fine Olympic team prospect" and "a virtual certainty." Ken Misumi went even further. "Hawai'i will have an Olympic Games champion in 1948," he predicted. "The name is Thelma Kalama."

According to Smith, the four strongest sprinters on the women's Olympic team were not selected for the relay event until the swimmers were on site in London. "Thelma was the baby on the team, the darling, and all the other women looked after her," Bill Smith recalled. "She surprised everyone by qualifying for the relay team at the Olympics and swimming one of the fastest legs." Of Kalama's coup, Sakamoto said, "Thelma lived up to everything predicted for her. The experience she gained swimming against the world's best is sure to benefit her." Olympic coach Ray Daughters told *The New York*



Barefooted, "Keko" Kalama enters London's Empire Stadium with the United States Olympic Swim Team about to file past the British royal family during the opening ceremonies.

*Times* Kalama would "turn out to be America's principal world beater" in 1952.

**Supermom**

Instead, after a year as captain of the UH swim team, Kalama enlisted in the Marine Corps. In 1954, she was honorably discharged with the rank of sergeant. Six years later, she married John Aiu, a widower with four small children, two to five years old. The couple had three daughters, Abigail, Hildegard and Mathilde. Eventually, they divorced, but Kalama insisted on raising all seven children. "She wouldn't give them up," said Hildegard Aiu Barona, referring to Aiu's children by his previous marriage. "We don't think of ourselves as half brothers and sisters. She loved us all." Kalama subsequently adopted another son. As a single mother, she made ends meet with a combination of public assistance and income from jobs in a school cafeteria, at a filling station and delivering newspapers. She also cared for her parents and, later, her nine grandchildren, in addition to volunteering at the Pālolo pool.

"She did so much, not just for us, but for others," said Barona. "If someone were hungry and needed a place to stay, she would open the doors to them. She was good to everyone."



Photo by Monte Costa

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PHOTO: JACK MATSUMOTO

"Keko" Kalama. Only Coach Sakamoto called her Thelma.



# MAUNA KEA

MAUNA KEA from Page 5

olulu consulting firm, was contracted to re-write the Mauna Kea development plan of 1983, taking into account the recommendations of the legislative audit. "Infrastructure fees" from the W. M. Keck Observatory helped fund the plan. A 23-member Mauna Kea Advisory Committee, comprised of Hawai'i island residents and co-chaired by UH Hilo's Larry Kimura and Dr. William "Pila" Wilson, was named by the university, to solicit community input.

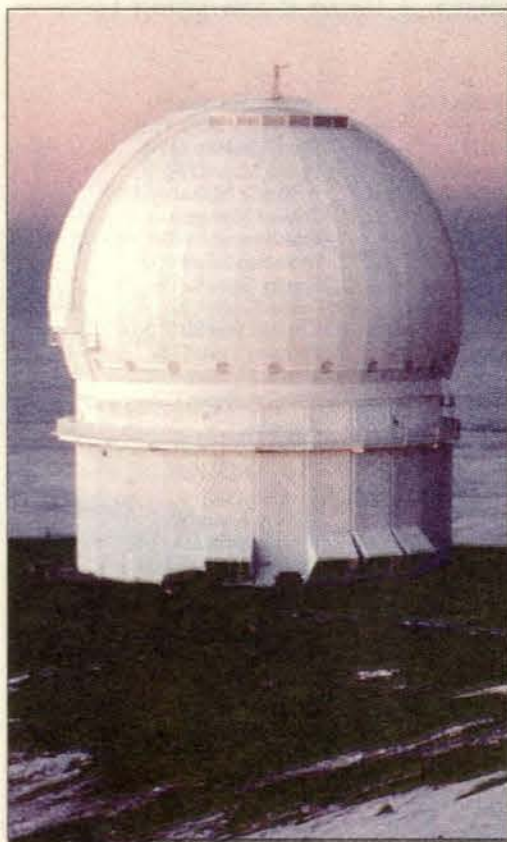


PHOTO: IFA/RICHARD WAINSCOT

Gemini Observatory on Mauna Kea at dawn.

During the last week of May, Hawai'i island community hearings were held in Waimea, Kona and Hilo, and collectively drew more than 450 who testified both in support and against the draft master plan. "The community opposition was overwhelming against the report, because it allows for continued construction of research facilities," said Regent Panoke, who attended all three meetings. "This prompted Regent Stan Roehrig and myself to recommend the moratorium to the board, as well as the establishment of a permanent Mauna Kea Advisory Committee and an Office of Mauna Kea Management."

The Board of Regents will again review recommendations of the Mauna Kea Advisory Committee, Sept. 16 and 17.

# NEWSBRIEFS

NEWSBRIEFS from page 4

Hawai'i Community Foundation is a non-profit, publicly supported grantmaking institution endowed with donations from contributors. Its mission is to build community among all people. For information on the Hawai'i Community Foundation, call 537-6333.

## McKinzie, Bacon honored

Patience Nāmakaua-hoakawena Wiggins Bacon and Edith Kawelohe Kapule McKinzie will be honored by the Moanalua Gardens Foundation at the Prince Lot Hula Festival at noon on July 17. Bacon, hānai daughter of the late Mary Kawena Pūku'i, is a cultural resource in the Bishop Museum Archives, and is an expert on traditional hula and oli. McKinzie, a retired educator, specializes in Hawaiian genealogy as well as history, oli and hula. The honorees have served on numerous panels as advisors, consultants and judges, and they continue to enrich the Hawaiian community with their knowledge. The event, free to the public, will be at Moanalua Gardens in Hon-

olulu. For information on the programs of the Moanalua Gardens Foundation, call 839-5334.

## Waikiki center fund raiser

Aloha United Way and Sheraton Waikiki Hotel join forces to kick off "Pili Mau: Together Forever," a benefit for the Waikiki Community Center. The fund raiser, to be held Aug. 13 at the Sheraton's Hawai'i Ballroom, will feature the Makaha Sons, Melveen Leed, Hapa, Kumu Hula O'Brian Eselu and his hālau, Ke Kai o Kahiki. Advance tickets are \$20. Call 931-8178 for concert information.

The Waikiki Community Center, established in 1978, provides a variety of services to the community including infant care and senior citizens activities. It also manages a food bank and thrift shop. For information on the Waikiki Community Center and its programs, call 923-1802.

## Singers sought

The Richard M. Towill Corporation will hold its 17th Annual Ka Himeni 'Ana, an old-fashioned, nahehane-style, unamplified, Hawaiian singing contest, scheduled for Aug. 28., at Hawai'i Theatre. Cash prizes range from \$100 - \$1,000.

Songs performed must be in Hawaiian and must pre-date 1941. Instruments may include 'ukulele, guitar, string bass and autoharps. For applications and information, call Marge Hansen at 842-1133.

## Ni'ihau benefit

Ke Kula Ni'ihau o Kekaha, the Kaua'i-based school for Ni'ihau children, will hold a benefit concert Sat., July 24, at Kukui Grove Park Pavilion in Puhi from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Titled "No Nā Keiki a Kākou" (for our children), the event will feature Hawaiian entertainment, 'ono food, crafts, prizes and children's day. Organizers ask participants not to bring alcohol or coolers. Cost is a \$20 donation or \$25 at the door. For information on how you can kōkua, or for tickets, call 337-0481.

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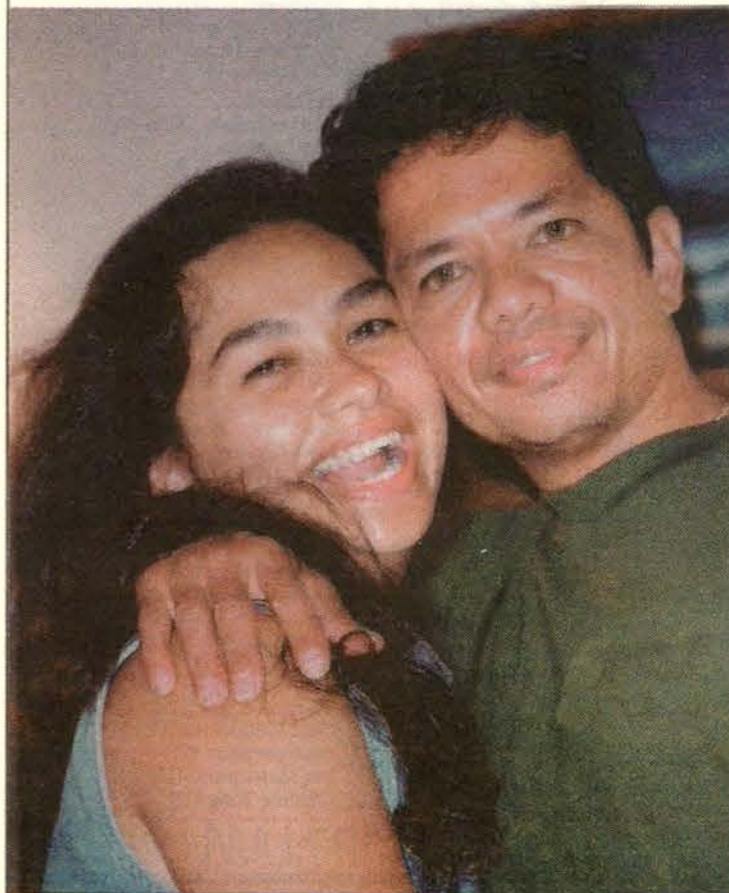
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# Ho'omaika'i

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## Grades 9-12

*Principal's List students achieved a perfect 4.0 grade point average (gpa) and Honor Roll students received a 3.5 to 3.99 gpa for the second semester of the 1998-99 school year. Student grade levels are indicated in parenthesis.*

## Principal's List

### HAWAII

#### Hilo

Kaala Hanson (11)  
Noelani Kamelamela (10)  
Christopher Nary (10)  
Stephanie Rockstroh (11)

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Candace Fujishige (12)  
Bryan Wong (12)

#### Kealakekua

Mandy Kiaha (12)

### KAUAI

#### Anahola

Kanani Kagawa (12)  
Kapua Medeiros (12)

#### Ele'ele

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#### Kapa'a

Kalena Ching (12)  
Bobbie Nishimura (12)

#### Kōloa

Jeffrey Kakinami (9)

#### Lāwa'i

Alana Taniguchi (10)

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#### Kihei

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#### Kula

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#### Lahaina

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#### Wailuku

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Kamala Haake (12)  
Christine Hew (10)

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Karilynn Deponte (10)  
Kerian Kau (9)  
Kacey Lock (11)  
Chandra Oyama-Jackson (11)  
Misti Pali (12)  
Scott Shishido (11)  
Heather Weaver (11)

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Dawson Kaaua (10)  
Aurora Kagawa (12)  
Jess Kaneshiro (11)  
Namie Kealoha (12)  
Keola Kobylanski (12)  
Malia Maunakea (12)  
Beth Nakamura (10)

Candiss Nam (9)  
Trevor Ozawa (10)  
Leah Peterson (11)  
Sara Pires (12)  
Nicole Salis (9)  
Blaize Seto-Mook (11)  
Russell Soon (9)  
Carley Tanoue (12)  
Amber Torres (11)  
Benjamin Tyau (11)  
Christopher Tyau (10)  
Micah Wong (12)

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Noeau Camarillo (10)  
Jennifer Chee (10)  
Shaun Chillingworth (12)  
Christian Gellert (11)  
Elisabeth Kaiama (10)  
Jennifer Lima (12)  
Derika Tamura (10)  
Ronnie Teixeira (12)  
Allan Young (12)

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Keenan Ahlo (10)  
Ruth Ahuna (12)  
Lance Ching (12)  
Ariel Fujita (11)  
Cyd Gasper (12)  
Anna Holt (12)  
Kaipo Ikemoto (11)  
Kristin Kihune (11)  
Kristen Kong (12)  
Melanie Park (11)  
Nicole Patton (12)  
Kara Wong (10)

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Amanda Josiah (12)  
Courtney Kim (11)  
Michael Maunupau (9)

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Lindsay Ah Loo (11)  
Morgan Milles (12)  
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Clifford Wassman (12)  
Seena Wise (10)  
Laurie Young (12)

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Rebecca-Lynn Nosaka (11)  
Kristl Tam (12)  
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Michael Castellano (11)

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Gina Todorovich (11)

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Michael Wedemeyer III (12)

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Kimberly Cabral (10)  
Shawn Donlin (11)  
Kevin Fong (11)  
Drae Ann Self (12)

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Alisha Kang (10)  
Justin Kaupu (10)  
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Keahi Makaimoku (10)  
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Kawika Osorio (11)  
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Vernon Quijcho (9)  
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Kirsti Tom (11)  
Chaelyn Uemura (12)  
Tara Waltjen (9)

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Lee Richardson (11)

#### Hōnaunau

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Kaimilani Kalahiki (10)  
Kawika Monfort-Chang (12)  
Napualani Young (9)

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Blane Andrade (11)  
Brina Chang (10)  
Andria Chatfield (11)  
Tiffini Jumalon (11)  
JoAnna Mahiai (10)  
Marina Mehau (11)  
Bronson Miner (11)  
Shireen Montizor (12)  
Shannon Nesting (11)  
Reid Palmeira (12)  
Daryle Wilson (11)

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Toni Ruis (11)

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Skyler Kodani (11)

#### Kealakekua

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Cole Millare (9)

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Liula Kotaki (10)

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#### Pahala

Haunani Louis (9)

#### Pāhoa

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Puakailima Sawyer (10)

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Talia Ruth (9)  
Chelsey Ruth (9)  
Matthew Serrao (11)  
Melissa Souza (11)

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Brandon Asuncion (9)  
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David Yuen (10)

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William White (12)  
Kahoano Wong (10)  
Sarah Wong (10)

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Jonathan Mizuno (12)  
Christian Mosher (11)  
Michelle Mueller (11)  
Sean Mumper (10)  
Ian Perry (11)  
Christine Saunter (10)  
Jamie Sitch (11)  
Napali Souza (11)  
Kelley Uyeoka (11)

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David Ahuna (10)  
Gaylen Andrews (12)  
Raquel Andrus (11)  
Punihei Anthony (10)  
Tyler Black (9)  
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Malia Boersma (12)  
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Justin Kauwale (9)  
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Aaron Kia (11)

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Nicole La Batte (12)  
Dara Lindsey (12)  
Justin Maio (12)  
Amanda Makanoa (9)  
Tehani Maragos (10)  
Enaulamaioke Reelitz (12)  
Jesse Sandobal (11)  
Sherry Sonoda (9)  
Joana Souza (10)  
Krystal Tim Sing (9)  
Richard Tyau (12)  
Koren Uyemura (12)  
Jennifer Wong (12)

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Kirstin Kahaloa (10)  
David Kapololu (12)  
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Zachariah Stillman (12)  
Kristin Storaasli (9)  
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Samuel Nihipali (12)  
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Christopher Luke (11)  
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Nathaniel Malczon (12)  
Shariff Nassar (9)  
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Gabriel Ramos (11)  
Keely Silva (12)  
Matthew Urabe (12)

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Shelly Bautista (12)  
Shane Briones (10)  
Annette Chew (11)  
Kainalii Figuiera-Konia (10)  
Genelle Jucutan (12)  
Kanoeluhua Kanaiaakala (9)  
Aaron Keliikoa (12)  
Blair Emi Lum (11)  
Mitchell Okamura (12)  
Shaleece Quihano (11)  
Maleko Taylor (11)  
Jonathan Tungpalan (12)  
Charmaine Wong (12)

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Janalle Kaloi (10)  
Kaulana Kama (9)  
Amber Kauina (9)  
Jeremy Narca (11)  
Jarrett Panui (12)  
Jared Raymond (12)  
Krystal-Lee Tabangcura (12)  
Jonathan Vannatta (10)  
Jordan Vannatta (12)

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Shaun Fitzsimmons (11)  
Davie Lynn Mahoney (12)  
Ian O'Sullivan (10)  
Mei Linn Park (9)

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Nicole Amby (12)  
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Ikaika Enos (11)  
Ben-Lee Feliciano (10)  
Charisse Hanawahine (11)  
Anela Iaea (11)  
Elise Kamai (11)  
Marisa Kamai (12)  
Gael Kanakaokai (11)  
Andrew Kum (11)  
Ian Matsumoto (11)  
Daphne Tong (11)



**Waimānalo**  
TJ Auld (11)  
Mailealulii Vickery (11)

**Waipahu**  
Cindy Acidera (12)  
Annamarie Autele (10)  
Brandon Bailey (11)  
Nicole Cabral (11)  
Corrin Cunningham (9)  
Amber Dudoit (11)  
Matthew Ho (10)  
Mark Hutchinson (11)  
Kahealani Kaapana (12)  
Shanell Kawasaki (12)  
Shawna Kawasaki (12)  
Shemnon Miyamoto (12)  
Kimberly Moa (12)  
Jacquelynn Pratt (10)  
Raelen Self (11)  
Erin Sing Chow (9)  
Tanya Sing Chow (12)  
Tiffany Tanonaka (10)

## CALIFORNIA

**Redwood City**  
Briana Agrabante  
Navarro (12)

## GUAM

Thelma Montallana (12)

## NEVADA

**Las Vegas**  
Jordan-Ryan Medeiros (9)  
**North Las Vegas**  
Natasha Silva (12)

## WASHINGTON

**Spanaway**  
Dominic Milles (12)

## Grades 7-8

*Principal's List students achieved a perfect 4.0 grade point average (gpa); Honors students received a 3.5 to 3.99 gpa; and Honor Roll students earned a 3.0 to 3.49 gpa for the second or third trimester of the 1998-99 school year. Students are recognized for their highest level of achievement during these two trimesters. Student grade levels are listed in parenthesis.*

## Principal's List

### HAWAII

**Hilo**  
Jennifer Fitzgerald (8)  
**Kailua-Kona**  
Leinani Tolentino (8)

**Kamuela**  
Napua Heen (7)  
**Kea'au**  
Kacey Paul (7)

### KAUAI

**Kilauea**  
Malia Chung (7)

### MAUI

**Makawao**  
Zasha Jimenez (7)

### O'AHU

**'Aiea**  
Anderson Dun (8)  
Emi Manuia (7)  
**'Ewa Beach**  
Jennarae Lee (7)

**Hau'ula**  
Amber Lam (7)  
Roseanne Vea (7)

### Honolulu

Kiani Arkus (8)  
Trevor Colandrea (8)  
Kimberly Coleman (8)  
Tamarin DeMatta (7)  
Billie Gomes (8)  
Ryan Inouye (7)  
Elizabeth Jeremiah (7)  
Tara Jones (8)  
Alicia Juarez (7)  
Erin Kealoha (7)  
James Ogata (7)  
Marisa Ouchi (7)  
Kelsey Pavlosky (7)  
Jordan Tangonan (7)  
Jessica Waiau (7)  
Leah Wang (8)

### Kailua

Natasha Baldauf (7)  
Jenesis Imai (7)  
Randi Morita-Sunada (7)  
Shantell Recca (7)  
Michael Toyomura (8)

### Kāne'ohe

Zoeann Bertelmann (7)  
Jet Dwyer (7)  
Gabriel Jenkins (7)  
Gideon Kaonohi (8)  
Kapualani Kauhane (7)  
Timothy Lambert (8)  
Nicole McInerney (8)  
Ciel Pia (8)

### Mililani

Samuel Apuna IV (8)  
Lindsey Doi (7)  
Spencer Freitas (7)  
Amanda Garcia (7)  
Camissa Hill (8)  
Amy Jackson (8)  
Jerome Kahiapo (8)  
Sharde Mersberg (7)  
Jenae Reyes (8)  
**Nānākuli**  
Kaumakaokalani Calhoun (8)  
Kainoa Kaulukukui (7)  
Naleisha Pelekai-Wai (8)

### Pearl City

Jonathan Ching (8)  
Darren Chun (8)  
Shantel Shimabuku (7)  
Lehua Wood (8)

### Wahiawā

Makanani Antonio (7)  
Kananaikahaku Dang (8)

### Wai'anae

William O'Brien (7)  
Sarah Wong (7)

### Waimānalo

Charnay Kalama (8)

### Waipahu

Trisann Bambico (7)  
Erin Henderson (7)  
Melissa Ho (8)  
Dayna Tsuji (7)

## Honors

### HAWAII

**Captain Cook**  
Karlen Kunitomo (7)

### Hilo

Jade Chong (7)  
Kainana Francisco (7)  
Kevin Keliipio (7)  
Gerard Lono (7)  
Kristel Meyers (8)  
Matthew Patterson (7)  
Puananiona Thoeane (8)

### Kailua-Kona

Sarah Chang (7)

### Kamuela

Moani Akana (8)

### Kea'au

Joshua Naehu (7)

### Kealahou

Hokuonani Weeks (8)

### Mountain View

Reid Loo (8)

### Nā'ālehu

Aleah Makuakane (8)

### KAUAI

**Hanalei**  
Victory Yokotake (7)

### Kalaheo

Summer Fergerstrom (8)

### Kapa'a

Tuialii Alapa (7)  
Donovan Kauai (8)  
Chivas Wakuta (8)  
Lehua Watanabe (7)

### Kilauea

Randi-Laurent  
Taniguchi-Fu (7)

### Lāwā'i

Todd Taniguchi (8)

### Lihū'e

Andrew Phillips (7)

### MAUI

**Haiku**  
Vance Kaauamo (7)

### Kihei

Kenwell Dafun (8)

### Kula

Kerith Pocock (7)  
Kanekoa Teixeira (7)

### Lahaina

Jamie Kauhane (7)

### Pukalani

Rylee Jenkins (8)  
Arielle Simon (7)

### Wailuku

Jayme Ing (8)  
Jonathan Olsten (7)

### MOLOKA'I

**Kaunakakai**  
Chalsea Aiwohi (8)  
Lehoonani Reyes (7)

### O'AHU

#### 'Aiea

Jordan Aquino (8)  
Lisa-Ashley Falk (7)  
Kalani Halemano (7)  
J. Pomaikai Hanson (7)  
Ashley Joy (7)  
Lopaka Los Banos (7)  
Dallas Plunkett (7)  
Hokulii Tamayori (8)

#### 'Ewa Beach

Sharee Fonoti (7)  
Kaulana Gould (7)  
Sean Nagamatsu (8)  
Kapeli Sanico (8)

### Hale'iwa

Ashlyn Peru (7)  
Raymond Jacob Santiago (7)

### Honolulu

James Ahina (8)  
Whitney Ahlo (8)  
Kanai Bento (7)  
Shawn Cavaco (7)  
Kamaile Chan (7)  
Jasmine Cockett (7)  
Mahina Cumpston (8)  
Hope-Eleanora De Fries (7)  
Jessica Domingo (7)  
Shawna Ferreira (8)  
Kedan Frank (7)  
Jill Harunaga (8)  
Mahealani Hirao-Solem (7)  
Keoni Hong (8)  
Janean Kageyama (8)  
Matthew Kam (7)  
Kawika Kauka (7)  
Briana-Rane Keola (8)  
Desiree Koanui (8)  
Valentine Mahuka III (8)  
Nicole May (8)  
Lacy McAngus (7)  
Shaunna Minns (7)  
Karl Motoyama (7)  
Lori Nakamura (7)  
David Oride (8)  
Melissa Paekukui (7)  
Simeon Ramos (7)  
Kate Robinson (7)  
Maile Soon (7)  
Trisha Tamashiro (7)  
Bryceson Tanaka (8)  
Brandon Tario (8)  
Tory Titcomb (8)  
Robert Wai (7)  
Jenna Waipa (7)  
Joslyn Wong (7)  
Krislin-Hope Young (7)

### Kahuku

Elizabeth Torres (8)

### Kailua

Maikalani Aluli (7)  
Sara Andrade (8)  
Kuponohipoi Aweau (7)  
Jasmine Bishaw (7)  
Cassie Lynn Conching (7)  
Courtney Ann Conching (8)  
Jacee-Lynn Ferreira (7)  
Jason Foley (7)  
Jason Frank (7)  
Kiana Frank (7)  
Kyle Galdeira (8)  
Nakoa Hoe (7)  
Lilinoe Kahalepauole (7)  
Drelan Kalakau (7)  
William Kane (7)  
Maria Kanehailua (7)  
Philip Mueller (7)  
Kamauliola Souza (7)  
Jeneka Taeoalii (8)  
Kawehilani Unga (7)  
Benjamin Vincent (7)

### Kāne'ohe

Roslyn Asuncion (8)  
Katie Auld (8)  
Brandi Jean Balutski (8)  
Dane-Raynard Carlson (7)  
Nicole Christian (8)  
Krystina Cunningham (8)  
Lauren Fonseca (7)  
Randie-Leith Hanohano (8)  
Keola Kaluhiokalani (7)  
Mark Kaneshiro (7)  
Jonathan Kema (8)  
Noelle Mayumi Lum (7)  
Elizabeth Mahi (7)  
Michael-Boyd Mossman (8)  
Michael Newalu (7)  
Dayne Ogawa (7)  
James Phee (7)  
Sean Rabes (8)  
Randi Salis (8)  
Nicole Tuteur (8)  
Danielle Zalopany (7)

### Kapolei

Shevon Benedicto (7)  
David Hayashida (7)  
Elena Kahiapo (8)  
Kristen Ponce (7)  
Brycen Prothero (7)  
Nicole Shook (8)  
Kristen Souza (8)  
Landon Storaasli (7)

### Kāne'ohe

Katherine Tyau (7)

### Mā'ili

George Bowyer III (8)

### Makakilo

Pilikahakumipono Crawford (8)  
Kili Perkins (8)

### Mililani

Kayce Aea (7)  
Jennifer Bradford (7)  
Kekai Crabbe (8)  
Tamara Dijos (8)  
Shawna Lee (7)

Katherine Lukela (8)  
Jody Sing Chow (8)  
Patrick Stachel (8)  
Kyenne Waltman (7)  
Russell Wassman (8)  
Travis Young (7)

### Pearl City

Joshua Akiona (7)  
Tricia Arneson (8)  
Christle Chew (8)  
Sheldon Gomabon (7)  
Kamuela Lacerdo (7)  
Summer Manuma (7)  
Jamie Nishimura (8)  
Richard Quisquirin (8)  
Brandon Wong (8)  
Chontille Wong (8)

### Wahiawā

Zachary Lani (8)

### Waialua

Sarah Maile Vasconcellos (7)

### Wai'anae

Teal Cross (7)  
Theona Kapoi (7)  
Jeanne Milam (8)  
Mandi Montez (7)  
Tara Marie Panoke (7)  
Allen Sabagala (8)

### Waimānalo

Leinaala Gau'i (7)  
Nicole Kalakau (7)  
Colton Neves (7)  
Jenna Nihipali (7)  
Cody Valeros (7)

### Waipahu

Troy Andrade (7)  
Chase Cabana (8)  
Tiana Hokutan (7)  
Beth Keolanui (7)  
Summer Maunakea (7)

## Honor Roll

### HAWAII

**Captain Cook**  
Kukuinui Mc Vay (8)  
Jared Peters (7)

### Hilo

Kaioni Bell (7)  
Tara Cluney (8)

### Honokaa

Bryson Emernate (7)

### Kailua-Kona

Melinda Aukai (7)  
Anthony Choy (7)  
Troy Kanuha (8)  
Glenn Keanaaina (7)  
Adam Picadura (7)  
Daniel Sheehan (8)

### Kamuela

Katarina Bahnsen-Reinhardt (7)  
Chelsea Berdon (8)  
Robert Bowman (7)  
Sarahamber Niau (7)

### Kealahou

Travis-Andrew Correa (7)

### Kurtistown

Nicholas Frazier (7)  
Shelly Smith (8)

### KAUAI

**Anahola**  
Leinani Avilla (8)

### Kalaheo

Jessica Hoe (8)

### Kilauea

Samuel Andrade (7)  
A. Anuhea Nakahara (8)

### Lihū'e

Regan Labuguen (8)

### LANA'I

**Lana'i City**  
Waianuhe Dooge (7)  
Aaron Fernandez (8)

### MAUI

**Kahului**  
Kelani Feliciano (7)

### Kula

Cavan Cabatbat (8)

### Makawao

Makaio English (7)  
Taryn Kaili (8)  
Cheyne Wago (8)  
**Wailuku**  
Kuulei Kualau (8)  
Adam Mendez-Ancheta (8)  
Aysia Ostermiller (8)  
Jessie Souza (8)

### MOLOKA'I

**Kaunakakai**  
Kegal-Joe Burrill (8)  
Jermaine Sambajon (8)  
Amanda Schoneley (8)

### O'AHU

#### 'Aiea

Jarvis Clarke (7)  
Tariya Enos (8)  
Jacquelyn Harris (8)  
Chad Imhof-Sills (8)  
Joshua Alexander  
Kamai (8)  
Micah Kamoe (8)  
Jennifer Kruse (7)  
Michael Mills (7)  
Keoni Ruth (8)  
Robby-lyn Sarmiento (8)  
Drew Seminara (7)  
Elizabeth Takamori (8)

#### 'Ewa Beach

Jason Chong (8)  
David Connally (7)  
Emily Makahi (8)  
Amber Nahooikaika (7)  
Cynthia Russell (7)

#### Hale'iwa

Shane Cazimero (8)  
Gari-Ann Sagun (8)

#### Hau'ula

Anela Iseke (7)  
Tatiana Panee (8)

#### Honolulu

Pono Ah Yuen (8)  
Puaena Ahn (8)  
Coby Akeo (8)  
Analisha Aki (7)  
Regal Akina (8)  
Remy Akina (7)  
Pauahi Akuna (8)  
Keala Awana (8)  
Charles Beebe (7)  
Cody Brissette (8)  
Eliot Brower (8)  
Krissy Calvey (8)  
Leah Cantrell (7)  
Brandie Cazimero (8)  
Gabriel Chong (7)  
Anuhea Clark (7)  
Blaine Cockett (8)  
Dayna-Lyn Doughty (7)  
Jessica Dubrovin (8)  
Carissa Gusman (8)  
Timothy Ichinose (7)  
Elizabeth Judd (7)  
Jared Kam (8)  
Megan Kanoa (8)  
Kekoa Kapololu (7)  
Wendy Kashiwabara (8)  
Giselle-Anne Kim (8)  
Timothy Kutara (7)  
Evan Laeha (7)  
Micah Lau (8)  
Marisa Lloyd (7)  
Shara Mahoe (7)  
Kamaile Maldonado (8)  
Ryan Matsuo (8)  
Shaunna Maunupau (8)  
Haley Mishina (8)  
Keahemakaniokalaniku

Nuuihiwa (7)  
Danica Olaso (7)  
Sarah Pacheco (8)  
Joel Pang (7)  
Delys Recca (7)  
Jeanne Robertson-Leong (7)  
Alik Salangsang (7)  
Rachel Shidaki (8)  
Rebecca Soon (8)  
Kimberly Swaney (8)  
Melissa Takushi (7)  
Ellyse Urabe (7)  
Samuel Wides (7)  
Kauikahanohaweo Wong (7)  
Minoaka Wood (8)  
Tehina Wright (8)  
Kelii Yamashita (8)

#### Kahuku

Richard Willing (8)

#### Kailua

Alan Akina (8)  
Melissa Akiona (7)  
Adrienne Hee (7)  
Mahina Ho Henry (7)  
Matthew Kaainoni (8)  
Blake Lunn (8)  
Sara Nagatani (8)  
Chance-Bennet Namahoe (7)  
Zachary Oda (7)  
Franklin Pacarro III (8)  
Lezlie Peahi (8)  
Anthony Saito (8)  
Christopher Souza (7)  
Julie Stone (8)  
Michael Woltz (8)  
Bradley Wong (8)  
Christopher Wong (7)

#### Kāne'ohe

Uluwehi Buholm (7)  
Kaulana Chang (8)  
Jennifer Cone (8)

Kaeko Drummond (8)  
Kori Fogelstrom (7)  
Anuhea Friel (7)  
Kaipolani Fukuda (8)  
Chantelle Fung (7)  
Dayna Gandauli (7)  
Kimberly Higa (8)  
Erica Kamalu (7)  
Jessica Kamalu (8)  
H. Maxwell Kopper (8)  
Johnal Louis (8)  
Brienne Lukela (7)  
Jordon Miyashiro (7)  
Brandy Mojica (8)  
Shelley Muneoka (8)  
Brandon Ogimi (7)  
Mari Tsukayama (7)  
Bronson Wailehua-Hansen (8)  
Jason Wong (7)

#### Kapolei

Ohulani Aiona (8)  
Jenai Beddow (8)  
Michelle Bento (8)  
Lauren Farias (8)  
Ashley Fernandez (8)  
Remo Imamura (7)  
Aaron Kahaloa (8)  
Revelation Kalauli (7)  
Adam Kimoeko-Mitomi (7)  
Chazlynn Mamaril (8)  
Michael Simao (7)  
Michelle Siu (7)  
Tyler Yates (8)

#### Lā'ie

Jessie Riane Lindsey (7)  
Jacob Logan (7)  
Jayson Meha (8)

#### Makakilo

Travis Beyer (7)  
Structin Tabisola (7)

#### Mililani

Camille Carter (8)  
Stephen Lyons (8)  
William Melemai IV (8)  
Alvis Satele (7)  
Brandin Shim (8)  
Emoani Snow (7)  
Cody Takata (7)  
Shane Vasconcellos (7)

#### Nānākuli

Roelle Hooehuli (8)  
Jubylee Kilakalua (8)

#### Pearl City

Chaika Asato-Ganiron (7)  
Cheyenne Asato-Ganiron (7)  
Jordan Fontanilla (7)  
Kisha Halbuna (7)  
Shyrelle Kalilikane (8)  
Coren Kaluna (7)  
Spenser McCready (7)  
Nihkolle Morton (7)  
Cassandra Tampon (8)  
Alik Young (8)

#### Wahiawā

Naomi Castellano (8)  
Michael Kalani Cieslak (8)  
Kimberly Kaloi (8)  
Kanoa Lacerdo-Magall (7)  
Reyne Lorenzo (7)  
Meggan Paahana (7)  
Kristin Taitague (7)  
Marlena Torres-Kiwaha (7)

#### Wai'anae

Jason Aipolani (7)  
Alexander Baltazar-Quizon (7)  
Darrid Carvalho (8)  
Chanfel Chan (8)  
Brockton Deitch (8)  
Elwen Freitas (7)  
Keopele Gowan (7)  
David Gualdarama (7)  
Jill Higa (8)  
Bryson Kaaihue (7)  
Starlena Kamealoha (7)  
Danielle Kauwahu-Key (8)  
Gavin Kim (7)  
Charles Kuahine III (8)  
Dana Matsumoto (7)  
Fredlene Nahale (7)  
Cassandra Ohelo (7)  
Kristin Richard (8)  
Johnathan Sholtis (7)  
Kamahoi Spencer (8)  
Jovan Urbshtot (7)  
Ronson Yamagata (7)

#### Waimānalo

Shannon McCandless (8)  
James Trueman (7)

#### Waipahu

Rickey Badua (8)  
Jansen Correa (8)  
Ashley Cuson (7)  
Kelly Hale (7)  
Candace Kahue (7)  
Nathan Reinhardt (7)  
Brandon Seki (7)  
Caleb Spencer (8)





# COMMUNITY COMMENTARY

PHOTOS: MANU BOYD

For a dozen years, OHA has convened Hawaiian high school juniors from across the islands to learn about leadership, government, culture, sovereignty and the legislative process. On June 18, the final day of the week-long program, delegates shared their mana'o.

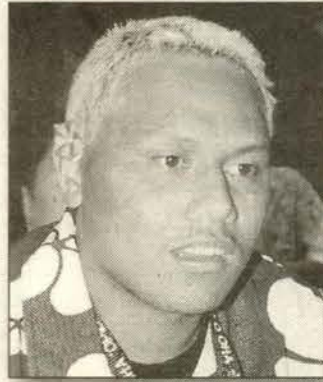
## "As we approach the new millennium, what is the most important issue facing Hawaiians?"



**Alisha Christiansen, 17**  
Waiākea High

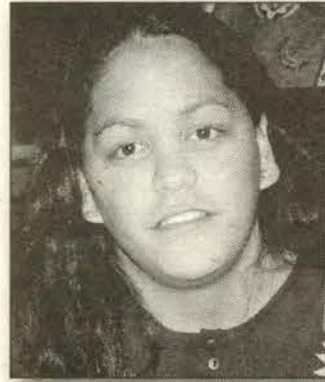
*Elected kia'āina 'ōpio.*

Sovereignty and getting our rights spoken about. Nobody is heard anymore in the Hawaiian nation. We're kind of just pushed off to the side. I want people to hear what I'm going to say about everything and what I believe will be good for the Hawaiian people. I'm going to fix it! When I'm older, I'm going to be president! I want people to listen and to know that Hawaiian children are smart.



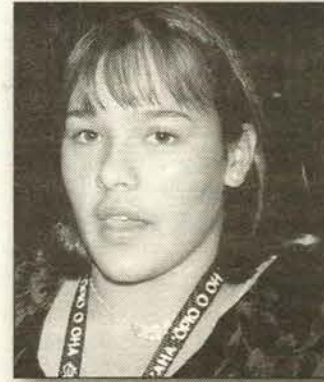
**Joshua Talamoa-Elderts, 16**  
Waiākea High School

I think the most important issues is Hawaiian homelands. They want to lower the blood quantum requirement, but there are thousands of people waiting on the list. I used to live in Pana'ewa homestead, but now I live in Waiākea Uka. I'd like to get involved with Hawaiian groups and stay involved with the legislature. We should take care of the 50 percenters first and then lower the percentage. I think the reason it's taking so long is because of the state.



**Nāpua Hanohano, 17**  
Waiākea High School

I think its education and the promotion of Hawaiian culture. We all need to learn more about Hawaiians. I want to get involved in Hawaiian programs and probably continue on in school. Hawaiian language is my favorite class now.



**Aja Smith, 17**  
Ka'ū High School

I think one of the biggest issues coming into the new century is sovereignty. We can't go backwards, but we need to reclaim our land rights, and have a bigger say in a Hawaiian government in the state. Right now, ceded lands and Hawaiian homelands are being leased for commercial

purposes. There are so many Hawaiians low income Hawaiian families that could use the land, farm it and provide for themselves and their children. They could grow food or flowers to support their families. I'd like to run for legislative office in the future. I believe in being an activist and speaking up, standing up to your beliefs. I want to try and start a youth group to be in affiliation with OHA to participate in demonstrations and land issues, especially when they try to limit our power as Hawaiians to utilize our resources.



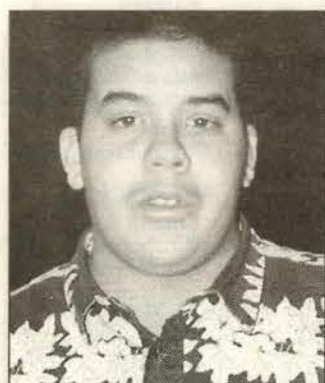
**Matthew Ives, 17**  
Lāna'i High

I think it would be the land because Hawaiians are having a hard time getting ceded lands. They could use if for their crops, or whatever. I'd like to get involved in groups that support land issues. In 'Aha 'Ōpio, we learned how to write bills the way it is done in the actual legislature, so we are able to write bills for what we think is needed. Get involved in the political process.



**Kananiola Kihoi, 17**  
Sacred Hearts Academy

Homestead issues. One issue in particular is blood quantum. I'm 42 percent Hawaiian, and do not qualify, but me and my family live on homestead land in Waimanalo. I feel that I need to marry a Hawaiian so that my kids will have more than 50 percent. I think, though, that the blood quantum requirement should remain as it is because there are so many people waiting on the list now. It would cause more problems.



**Kapuni Harvest, 17**  
Leilehua High School

Sovereignty. I think our generation will see sovereignty, but not right now. Sometimes when people get ahead, people try to pull them down. Lots of infighting. We should try to get together more. Get involved and don't sit on the side. If you don't believe in it, then you need to find out more about it.



**Keonaona Kapuni-Reynolds, 17**  
Nāwahīokalani'ōpu'u

I ko'u mana'o, ka mea nui, 'o ia ho'i ka hana ma ka politika. No ka mea, inā 'a'ole mākou e hana i kēlā, 'a'ole hiki ke ho'onui i ka 'ike o nā Hawai'i. Ko'u mana'o, e ho'ā'o paha wau e holo no kēia 'ano mea no ke Kenekoa a i 'ole ka Hale 'Ano hoihoi loa kēia hana. Hiki ke kōkua i ka 'ōlelo Hawai'i a kōkua i nā hana Hawai'i a ho'omau i kēia 'ano hana. Pono ka lāhui e kākō'o i kēia 'aha 'ōpio Hawai'i, no ka mea, he mea waiwai loa ia no kākou a pau.

Hiki ke 'ike 'ia ma kēia wahi nei, hiki ka hapanui ke alaka'i, a he Hawai'i kākou a pau.

*(To me, the most important issue is in politics. If we don't get involved, we'll not be able to increase the capacity of our people. I think I'll try to run for office in the Senate or House. This kind of work is really interesting to me. I could help to support the Hawaiian language and other Hawaiian programs, and continue this sort of thing. Our people should support this Hawaiian youth conference because it is of great value to us all. You can see right here that the majority of us are capable of being good leaders, and each one of us is Hawaiian.)*



# KOLAMU 'ŌLELO MAKUAHINE

E NĀ 'ŌIWI, NĀ KUPA O KĒIA 'ĀINA NEI, E HO'I KĀKOU IĀ

# KANALOA

Na Kumulā'au Sing

*Editor's note: This month's Kolamu 'Ōlelo Makuahine (Hawaiian language column) is by Kumulā'au Sing, a kumu (teacher) at Kamehameha Schools. He urges Hawaiians to experience Kaho'olawe, and all it has to offer us culturally and spiritually. The greatest lesson that we can learn from Kaho'olawe, he says, is "mālama 'āina" or the caring for the land. By caring for the 'āina, our older sibling, the 'āina will, in turn, care for us. E heluhelu mai ...*

**W**elina! Aloha mai e nā hoa makama-ka mai ka moku o Keawe a hiki i ke one pūpū o Ni'ihau! 'O kēia ka'u kolamu mua e hō'ike aku ai i ka no'eau a me ka pono no ko kākou ho'i 'ana i ka piko o kēia pae 'āina, 'o ia ho'i 'o Kanaloa. Mali'a paha, kama'āina kekahi o 'oukou i kona inoa kahiko mai kīnohi mai, a, aia kekahi i kama'āina 'ole. 'O Kaho'olawe ka inoa i kapa 'ia 'o ia i kēia au e holo nei. Na nā kūpuna i pae mua ma kona kapakapi i ka wā kahiko, ua 'ōlelo 'ia ma nā mo'olelo, ua kapa 'ia 'o ia 'o Kohemālamalama e lākou. Nui nā kākou i pae ma kona 'āina. 'O kekahi o nā kanaka aloha 'āina nāna i hele me ka mana'o e hā'awi aku ai iā ia i ke aloha i hui pū 'ia me ka maluhia. 'O nā kākou 'ē a'e, 'o ia nō nā haole nāna i hana 'ino iā ia ma o ka ho'opahū 'ia 'ana ona me nā 'ino. I kēia manawa, ke ho'ā'o nei ka po'e nona ke aloha iā ia e ho'i no ke kōkua 'ana. Ua 'ōlelo 'ia e nā kūpuna i hala, he no'eau ka mana'o o "mālama." He waiwai pono ia no kākou e mālama i ko kākou kūpuna, nā mākuā, a me ka 'āina kekahi, no ka mea, 'o ko kākou 'ohana nō ia. Ua 'ōlelo 'ia, "he kua'ana ka 'āina iā kākou a pau." Mai kīnohi mai me

Papa lāua 'o Wākea, ua hānau 'o Ho'ohōkūkalani, he wahine 'o ia. Ua hānau 'o Hāloanakalaukapalili, ua hānau 'o Hāloa, he ali'i, 'o ia ke kanaka mua. He kua'ana ka 'āina, he kaikaina ke kanaka i loa'a ke koko Hawai'i. 'Oiai, nui nā Hawai'i o kēia au e kupu nei, akā, no ho'okahi kumu mai kākou, no laila, ka'ana like pū 'ia kēia mau waiwai e nā Hawai'i. Pūlama 'ia ka 'āina e nā pulapula e ola nei.

Ma muli o ua mana'o nei, he pono nō kākou e ala, e paipai a e ho'onui i ko kākou 'ike e ho'ōla iā Kanaloa! Inā 'a'ole kākou e kōkua iā ia i kēia au pilikia, na wai e mālama ana i ia kuleana? He kuleana kēia no kākou e 'auamo a e mālama i ko kākou kūpuna.

Nui nā 'ano pilikia ma Kanaloa. 'A'ole lawa pono ka wai a nui 'ino ka 'a'ai 'āina ma laila. He mo'olelo 'eha ko Kanaloa. I ka hiki 'ana mai o ka po'e haole, ua ho'olauna 'ia nā kao me ka pipi iā ia. Ua 'ai 'ino 'ia ka nui o nā mea kanu e ia mau holoholona. I ke kua 'ana o 'Amelika Hui Pū 'Ia me Iapana i ka M.H. 1941, ua ho'ohana 'ia 'o Kanaloa no ka ho'oma'ama'a pahū 'ana. Nui 'ino nā kino pōkā pahū e puehu 'ia nei. He kūpono ka 'ohi 'ia 'ana o ia mau mea i mea e ho'ōla hou ai iā ia.

I kēia manawa, iawe mau ka 'Ohana Pale o Kaho'olawe i kākou e kōhi ai ka

'āina mai ke kukulu 'ana i nā pani kahe lepo e kōhi i ka lilo 'ana o ka lepo a no ka ho'ona'auao 'ana. Ua hiki ke 'ike 'ia ka 'eha. Ua 'ike au i kona 'eha, a ua kulu ka waimaka. Ua ho'ololi 'o ia i ku'u ola. 'A'ole 'o Kanaloa he 'āina lapuwale, he minamina nō. Ua kipa au iā ia me ka ipu piha 'ole, i kēia manawa, pua'i 'ia ka ipu me ka mana'olana a me ka mahalo. Aloha e ke Akua.

## Ha'awina Hua'ōlelo vocabulary lesson

'a'ai 'āina erosion  
'auamo to carry  
ho'opahū to bomb, bombard  
kāohi resist, prevent  
kino pōkā pahū bomb shells, fragments  
kōhi to heal, mend  
lapuwale worthless  
minamina valuable, to value something in danger of being lost  
'Ohana Pale o Kaho'olawe Protect Kaho'olawe 'Ohana  
pae to step ashore as on an island  
pae 'āina a group of islands; archipelago  
pani kahe lepo check dams to prevent erosion  
puehu scatter  
pūlama to cherish  
pulapula descendants, offspring

### HE HO'OLAHA

E 'ike auane'i 'oukou: Aia ka Papahana Kaiapuni ma ka Pūnaeweke Puni Honua. Attention, everyone: The Hawaiian Language Immersion website is now on-line. [www.k12.hi.us/~kaiapuni](http://www.k12.hi.us/~kaiapuni) E kipa mai!



Ua hau'oli kēia hui haumāna ma muli o kā lākou kōkua pa'ahana e mālama ai a ho'ōla ai iā Kaho'olawe.

## HO'OKŪKŪ HUA'ŌLELO

# Immersion students sought for Oct. 16 Hawaiian language spelling bee

**H**AWAIIAN LANGUAGE immersion students are encouraged to participate in Aloha Festivals' 6th annual Ho'okūkū Hua'ōlelo, Oct. 16, at Ward Warehouse in Honolulu. Kaiapuni Hawai'i students statewide will compete in spelling and defining words in

Hawaiian. Neighbor Island contestants will be flown to Honolulu by Aloha Festivals.

Last year's champion, Kalei Kawa'a, represented Kula Kaiapuni o Kualapu'u on Moloka'i, the second year in a row that school won the contest.

July 30 is the deadline for registration. Haumāna need to have the consent of their parents. In August, a study list of words will be sent to all contestants. Prizes include a computer, to be donated to the school of the winning student.

Call 589-1771 for information today. Neighbor islands call toll-free at 1 (800) 852-7690.

E nā hoa o ka 'ōlelo 'ōiwi, e waiho i ka hilahila ma ka hale! E ho'omākaukau e ho'okūkū!



# OHA FINANCIAL REPORT

## Year to Date May 31

### Cash received

Ceded land revenue:  
\$ 11,325,000  
State general fund:  
\$ 2,729,382  
Federal grants:  
\$ 1,147,222  
Native Hawaiian  
Revolving Loan Fund  
(NHRLF) interest:  
\$ 451,557  
Hawaiian projects:  
\$ 60,032  
Native Hawaiian  
rights:  
\$ 18,774  
Other revenue:  
\$ 232,638  
Native plant project sales:  
\$ 900

### Portfolio income reinvested:

\$ 9,808,956

### Total cash received:

\$ 25,774,461

### Disbursements and encumbrances\*

Operations/Programs  
Payroll:  
\$ 4,639,304  
All other costs:  
\$ 6,464,865  
GSPD grants:\*\*  
\$ 380,408  
Educational Council:  
\$ 216,875  
Native plant projects:  
\$ 171,253  
NHRLF loan  
distributions:  
\$ 415,750  
Native Hawaiian  
rights:  
\$ 128,410  
Hawaiian projects:  
\$ 73,927  
Other BOT actions:  
\$ 3,732,662  
Investment fees:  
\$ 1,276,232

### Total disbursements and encumbrances:

\$17,499,686

### OHA Cash investments

#### Treasury cash\*\*\*

General funds:  
\$ 972,945  
Public land trust:  
\$ 6,997,829  
Hawaiian projects  
fund:  
\$ 296,890  
Native Hawaiian  
rights fund:  
\$ 132,125  
NHRLF:  
\$ 2,288,305

### Federal grants:

\$ 10,206

### Institutional cash

Bank of Hawai'i  
- FHL Bank of Seattle:  
\$ 6,306  
First Hawaiian Bank:  
- Funding account:  
\$ 113,147  
- Home improvement  
account:  
\$ 988,446  
- Loan program  
repayments:  
\$ 525,505  
NHRLF: T-bills and  
money market:  
\$ 7,389,626  
NHRLF: Time  
deposit account:  
\$ 1,000,000  
Small distribution  
fund (petty cash):  
\$ 10,000

### Investment portfolio (market value)

STIF account:  
\$ 28,830,161  
Equities (stocks):  
\$ 185,134,503  
Fixed income (bonds):  
\$ 103,330,608

### Total cash and investments:

\$ 338,026,602

### Unbudgeted commit- ments\*\*\*\*

OHA/DHHL loans:  
\$ 14,902,093  
Hawai'i Habitat loans:  
\$ 6,381,076  
Ceded land inventory:  
\$ 425,000  
Educational foundation: \*\*\*\*  
GSPD: \*\*\*\*  
All other:  
\$ 6,966,709

### Total unbudgeted commitments:

\$ 28,674,878

\* FY99 appropriations only.

\*\* In addition to 1999 grants  
executed, may include prior  
awards.

\*\*\* Includes restricted cash for  
encumbrances

\*\*\*\* To be determined

\*\*\*\*\* Net of disbursements  
and encumbrances

Editor's note: The 1999 fiscal  
year began on July 1, 1998.  
Therefore, this report reflects  
eleven months of operations.

## CD REVIEW

# Maui's music boon

In the past five years, the "Valley Isle's" local music industry has exploded, bringing us the likes of Hapa, Keali'i Reichel, Pekelo, the Waiehu Sons, Uluwehi Gurrerero, Hulu Lindsey, Lei'ohu Ryder and more. Two recent releases are at the forefront.

By Manu Boyd

## "ALOHA FROM MAUI" THE HO'OPI'I BROTHERS

**R**ICK AND SOL Ho'opi'i, the Kahakuloa natives who put their hometown fishing village on the music map, are back on the scene with aloha from Maui. Named "group of the year" at the 1997 Nā Hōkū Hanohano Awards, the Ho'opi'is continue their tradition of *leo ki'eki'e*, falsetto singing, that augments the voice to pleasantly high tones. Their trademark style is simple, joyfully carrying lyrics that tell of the natural beauty of Hawai'i.

### "Aloha from Maui"

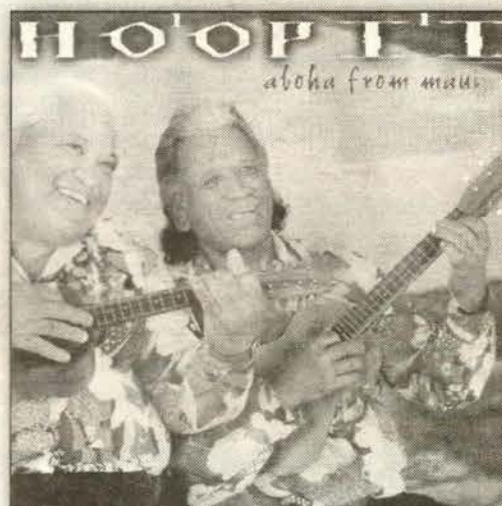
features standards from the valley isle like "Ahulili," Scott Ha'i's tribute to the Kaupō mountain peak, with kaona, or poetic veiling alluding to "lili" or jealousy. "Haleakalā Hula," taught to the duo by composer Alice Johnson, is a favorite implement hula that hails Maui's majestic mount, the "house of the sun," the 'Ūkiu rains and gentle breezes at Makawao. Hula Master

Kau'i Zuttermeister's "Nā Pua Ka 'Ilima," brings to mind the soft, golden 'ilima lei in tribute to O'ahu's celebrated ali'i nui, Kākuhihewa.

"Sweet Lei Lehua" recalls a street scene bustling with street cars and bicycles in a modulating arrangement. "Sometimes in falsetto, you go for broke," said Sol. "See how high you can get without busting your vocal chords."

To experience the Ho'opi'is is to sense a spirit of happiness and contentedness. The brothers are surrounded by inspiration, both physical and spiritual, counting female falsetto leg-

end Genoa Keawe as a hero. Their performance of "Nū 'Oli," a favorite Hawaiian hymn based on Luke 2:10 - 11, illustrates their strong faith, nurtured at Kahakuloa Congregational Church. Their wide appeal is testament to their sheer love of singing and their roots in Kahakuloa, one of the most beautiful spot on earth. Pōmaika'i kākou!



## "THREE GENERATIONS: 'EKOLU HANAUNA NEI" IKAİKA BROWN

**I**KAİKA BROWN of "Kalo Man" fame released "Three Generations," showcasing his family's knack for making beautiful Hawaiian music. Selections are as varied as the generations represented:

Ikaika, the Baldwin High School soon-to-be senior, whose kī hō'alu, singing and song-writing ability reach beyond his years; his father, Kevin Brown, of the Waiehu Sons, known for their nahenahe Hawaiian harmony; and family patriarch, "Grandpa" Harry H. Brown Sr., who performs an ever-appealing older style kupuna do so well.

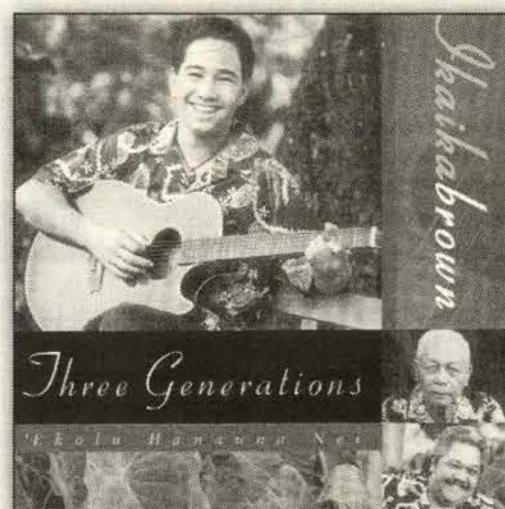
Another family member, sister Kaena, joins in on vocals in an inspirational medley, "Give It All to Jesus."

The long-established Waipi'o Valley anthem, "Hi'ilawe," is effortlessly offered by Kevin, with smooth vocals and adept kī hō'alu that flow like the cool water of Hi'ilawe stream.

"Ōpiopio," by the late Maui kumu hula Ida Pakulani Long, tells of her "courtship" days. Her daughter, Kāhili Cummings, one of the many Long children (which also include Leiana Woodside and

the late Mae Ulalia Loebenstein) shared the mele with the Browns. Grandpa's performance of it, along with Katie 'I'i's "Pua o ka Mākāhala," is perfect.

Intriguing liner notes offer anecdotes and personal mana'o from Ikaika, Kevin and Grandpa, depending on who has the lead. A dedication to the late Henry E. Meyers Sr., and "all of our family members who have passed on" further enhances the



generational theme.

Maika'i kōu hana, e Ikaika. Not many 17-year olds release their second CD during summer vacation. E ho'omau!



# IULAI

## July calendar of events

*Editor's note: Events of interest to the Hawaiian community are included in the calendar on a space-available basis, and do not constitute endorsement or validation of the event or the sponsor by OHA.*

### Thru Aug. 7 —

Kaulana Nā Pua Anti-Annexation Petition Exhibit in Hilo.

Bishop Museum's petition exhibit is in Hilo. 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Mon. - Sat. Lyman House Memorial Museum, 276 Haili St., Hilo. \$5 kama'āina, \$3 sr. citizens/students/keiki. For information, call 935-5021 (Hawai'i).

### July 9 —

"The Monarchy Challenge."

Lunalilo Home's 8th annual benefit golf tournament raises funds for the home, established by the will of King Lunalilo in 1883, for the care of elderly and indigent Hawaiians. Tournament format is a three-person team modified scramble. 11 a.m. check-in, 12:30 shotgun start. Hawai'i Kai Championship Golf Course. \$130 per player, \$390 per team. Mulligans \$5 each, limit 2 each player. Player slots limited, but spectators are welcome. For information on donations to Lunalilo Home or the Adopt-a-Room program, call 395-1000.

### July 10 —

Kīlauea Cultural Festival.

Join Hawai'i volcanoes National park's annual celebration of Hawaiian culture. Enjoy the sounds of Darlene Ahuna, Diana Aki, Becky Pau and 'ohana, the Keli'ihō'omalu 'ohana, Pā'ani Kīlauea and Nā lima Lele o nā Kūpuna. Learn Hawaiian crafts and play Hawaiian games and musical instrument. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. Free. For more information, call 985-6011 (Hawai'i).

### July 10, 16 —

Kilo Hōkū at Haleakalā.

See the stars the ancient Hawaiian way in the clean, clear air of Haleakalā with the staff of Haleakalā National Park. Dress warmly, bring a red-filtered flashlight, beach mat or blankets to sit on and wrap up in, binoculars and hot drink.

7:30 - 8:30 p.m. Hosmer Grove at Haleakalā National Park. Free, although park entrance fee may apply. For information, call 572-4459 (Maui).

### July 10 - 17 —

52nd Annual Book Sale.

The Friends of the Library of Hawai'i will hold their annual fund raiser for Hawai'i State Public Library System for books, equipment and programs. Computer manuals and disks, cookbooks, keiki books, Hawaiiana, art, romance, history — Over 70 tons of

"Explosions of Kīlauea: How Big? How Bad? How Often?" A lecture by Don Swanson, scientist-in-charge at the USGS Hawaiian Volcano Observatory, on Kīlauea's past and future, including references in Hawaiian oral tradition. 7 p.m. Kīlauea visitor Center Auditorium, Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. Free. For more information, call 985-6014 (Hawai'i).

### July 17 —

Prince Lot Hula Festival.

The Moanalua Gardens Foundation presents its 21st annual non-competitive hula concert at the garden's hula mound, "Kama'ipu'upa'a." Participating will be hālau hula including Pua Ali'i 'Ilima, Hālau i ka Wēkiu, Hālau Hula o Maiki, Hālau Hula o Mililani, Lehua Dance Company, Nā Hula o La'i Kealoha, Hālau o Lehua. Special honors at noon. 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Moanalua Gardens. Free. For more information, call 839-5334.

### July 17 - 18 —

2nd Annual Hale'iwa Arts Festival.

The North Shore community of Hale'iwa will feature the finest in art including ceramics, glass, jewelry, painting, photography, sculpture, wood, Hawaiian feather work and more. Also featured will be music, hula and other entertainment. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. North Shore Marketplace and other locations in Hale'iwa Town. Free. For more information, call 638-0027 or 524-6441.

PHOTO COURTESY: MOANALUA GARDENS FOUNDATION

The Ladies of Nā Pualei o Likolehua will perform at the Prince Lot Hula Festival, July 17, and E Mālama i ke Kai, July 24.

### July 24 —

E Mālama i ke Kai.

'Ihilani Resort at Kō 'Olina is the site for Pūnana Leo o Kawaiaha'o's annual fund raiser, emphasizing cultural practices and resource of management of the ocean. Hawaiian language lesson storytelling and presentations by prominent navigators are among the cultural activities planned. All-star entertainment will be provided by Melveen Leed, Loyal Garner, Iva Kinimaka, Kekuhi Kanahale,

'Āle'a, the Ladies of Nā Pualei o Likolehua, Nā Waiho'olu'u o ke Ānuenue, Sudden Rush and more. 'Ono food and beverages will be available. No coolers/alcohol allowed. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. 'Ihilani Resort. Free. For information, call 845-6246.

### July 24 —

17th Annual Kīlauea Volcano Wilderness Runs.

The Volcano Art Center's community event has become the largest foot race on Hawai'i Island. The four events are: the grueling 26.2-mile Wilderness Marathon; the 10-mile run; the 5-mile Kīlauea Caldera Run; and the 5-mile Kīlauea Caldera Walk. Applications available at sporting goods stores and other outlets throughout Hawai'i. For information on participating or serving as a volunteer, call 985-8725.

### July 27 —

After Dark in the Park.

"Volcanoscapes 1999: Littoral Explosions of Kīlauea." Mick Kalber, producer of Tropical Visions' acclaimed Volcanoscapes series, will present his latest video describing littoral (shoreline) explosions caused by sea water that rushes into super-heated lava tubes that expand. 7 p.m. Kīlauea Visitor Center Auditorium, Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. Free. For more information, call 985-6014 (Hawai'i).

### July 29 - 31 —

Queen Lili'uokalani Keiki Hula Festival.

The Kalihi-Pālana Culture and Arts Society presents their 24th annual competition where children compete in solo, kahiko and 'auana categories of hula. More than 500 keiki, ages 6 - 12 will participate as representatives of 22 hālau hula from O'ahu, Maui and Guam. July 29, 30: 6 p.m. July 31: noon. Neal S. Blaisdell Center Arena. \$8.50 (reserved), \$7.50 (general). Tickets available at the Blaisdell Box Office beginning July 17. For more information, call 521-6905.

## KWO CALENDAR

**Ka Wai Ola o OHA** accepts information on special events throughout the islands that are of interest to the Hawaiian community. Fund raisers, benefit concerts, cultural activities, sports events and the like are what we'd like to help you promote. Send calendar events along with a brief description, contact name and phone number and color photos to Ka Wai Ola o OHA, 711 Kapi'olani Blvd., Ste. 500, Honolulu, HI 96813. ■



# What's OHA's board done lately?

Since last fall's election, OHA's board has supported and approved the following initiatives that work toward the betterment of Hawaiians:

## NOVEMBER & DECEMBER

- Board reorganized with new assignments to restructured committees

## DECEMBER

- Community Affairs Coordinator approved for Lāna'i. This is the first CAC ever assigned to bring beneficiaries on Lāna'i in closer contact with the Honolulu office.
- Trustee representatives assigned to various community organizations. Chair Akana appointed Trustee Springer to the Native Hawaiian Historic Preservation Council and the Kaloko-Honokōhau National Historical Park Advisory Commission; Trustees Springer and Trask to the Mauna Kea Advisory Commission; Trustee Hao to the Native Hawaiian Revolving Loan Fund Board. Trustee Machado serves on the Hawaiian Islands Humpback Whale Advisory Council and the Kaho'olawe Reserve Commission. Trustees Akana, Hee and Hao are OHA's representatives for the Western Pacific Regional Fisheries Management Council.
- Gladys Brandt named director of OHA's Education Foundation. This brings to OHA the guidance of an exemplary leader in the field of education.
- Formula approved for funding the Educational Foundation. A systematic revenue stream will be drawn from interest income.
- OHA's legislative package approved
- Committee on Entitlements and Negotiations reorganized
- Policies updated on committee waivers and unbudgeted requests
- Investment policies improved to support a better return on fixed income from bonds

## JANUARY

- Kali Watson hired as staff attorney. The former chairman of the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands was assigned to assist the Entitlements and Negotiations Committee during its on-going pursuit of a ceded lands settlement with the state.
- Native Hawaiian Historic Preservation Council appointments approved

## FEBRUARY

- \$425,428 approved to fund 11 community grants filling specific and varied needs of Hawaiians:
  - \$16,287 for bus transportation to the immersion school Nā Leo Kāko'o o Maui
  - \$36,239 to the Maui AIDS Foundation for outreach and case management
  - \$25,790 to the Hawai'i Arts Ensemble for hula tour performances
  - \$19,355 to the Anahola 4-H Club for playground equipment
  - \$49,000 to Ke Ola Mamo for prenatal services
  - \$73,000 to 'Ahahui 'Ōlelo Hawai'i

- for an executive director and office assistants
- \$5,000 to the Moanalua Gardens Foundation for the Prince Lot Hula Festival
- \$70,029 to the Wai'anae Coast Comprehensive Health Center for perinatal support services
- \$41,800 to the Hawai'i Alliance for Arts Education for hula ki'i at immersion schools

- Appeal of Commission on Water Resource decision funded
- Continued participation approved in the Kukui o Moloka'i, Inc. case
- Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) signed with the State Department of Transportation for improvements to the Queen Ka'ahumanu Highway in Kailua-Kona



## MARCH

- \$511,300 approved for classrooms and a cafeteria at Ke Kula Ni'ihau o Kekaha. This immersion school on the site of the former Air National Guard Armory transferred to OHA by the Department of Land and Natural Resources in 1997, provides Kaua'i's Ni'ihau community with resources to keep their precious heritage alive.
- Administrator Ogata's contract was extended for two years. The Administrator's uninterrupted service provides the stability for OHA to move forward with its operations streamlined to better serve our beneficiaries.
- Four workers compensation claims resolved. Closure has been brought to claims pending for between three and twelve years.
- \$10,000 approved for OHA's Education Foundation. This allocation allows the foundation the technical services it needs to accomplish its goals.
- Personnel manager hired. This professional ensures OHA's staff functions within accepted employment practices.
- Providence — Native Hawaiian Partnership Committee appointed. Three Hawaiians now serve on this committee whose formation was a term of the settlement agreement for the return

of the ki'i lā'au formerly on display in Providence, Rhode Island.

- Native Hawaiian Revolving Loan Fund board appointed

## APRIL

- Hired a legal "dream team" to protect OHA's interests in *Rice vs. Cayetano* at the U.S. Supreme Court. The board recruited nationally for the best available attorneys to draft our amicus curiae brief suggesting the rational for an outcome upholding OHA elections as now structured.
- Presidential health directive corrected to include "the aboriginal, indigenous native people of Hawaii and other Pacific islands within the jurisdiction of the United States"
- \$500,000 approved for Individual Development Accounts (IDA) for Hawaiians
- MOA with the state and federal governments approved for H-3 interpretative centers. These facilities will be directed at protecting and preserving cultural resources in Hālawā Valley at the Luluku Terraces in Kāne'ohe.
- MOA signed for the Saddle Road MOA improvement project on the Big Island

## MAY

- \$120,000 approved for the purchase of six dialysis Moloka'i Dialysis Treatment Center of by St. Francis Hospital along with another \$7,200 for transitional treatment. Home dialysis will be available to Moloka'i patients during the three months pending completion of the center.
- New policy adopted for reviewing trust asset allocations. This allows a more realistic time-frame for review of our portfolio and accounts by the full board.

- Leona Seto-Mook hired as budget analyst to assist OHA's Budget and Finance Committee.
- June
- Technical assistant hired to structure a fall Puwālu Conference during which positions on sovereignty will be considered and explored.

## JUNE

- Launched the first two phases of a national education and media campaign to address the issues raised in *Rice vs. Cayetano*
- Morgan Stanley Dean Witter selected to provide financial investment services subject to successful negotiation of the fee and services arrangement
- \$4,604,259 authorized in the "Trust Fund Only" portion of OHA's base operating budget for fiscal year 1999 - 2000

Editor's note: The *Ka Wai Ola* will continue to provide comprehensive six-month updates on the board's actions in addition to its monthly coverage.



# 'OHANA REUNIONS

**Alama/Cordes** — A reunion for the descendants of Mabel Cordes and Aina Alama will be held July 25 in Kāne'ohe. Alama descendants are of Chew Lum (Alama) and Rebecca Kalai Iokia, born in 1870 in Nāpo'opo'o, born to Hana Kalai (w) and Iokia (k) of Waimea. Chew Lum was born in China about 1863 and was a sugar laborer and shoe-maker on Maui. Cordes descendants are of Gustov Cordes of Germany, born in 1866, and Mary Ann Ulili, born in Hanalei in 1867. Mother was Naomi Kaiehu of Kaua'i. Father was Ulili of Moloka'i. Bring photos, stories and genealogy information. Contact Brian Hamilton at 841-5827 (M - F, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.), or write to Reunion, 46-229 'Ōhala St., Kāne'ohe, HI 96744.

**Cockett** — The 20th annual Cockett reunion will be held on O'ahu from July 15 - 19. All descendants of Charles and Elizabeth "Beke" Cockett are welcome. "Ho'i Hou i ka 'Ohana Piko" (return again to our family beginnings) is the theme. For information, call Patti Cook at 944-2750, or Irwin Cockett at 949-8114.

**Ernestburg** — The descendants of Lui Ernestburg and Emalia Nellie Saffery and their children Emalia Nellie, Victoria, Helen and George Kala Ernestburg will get together for a first-ever family reunion, Sat., July 17, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., at Mā'ili Beach Park. Potluck pā'ina, genealogy update, and the sharing of family information are the activities. Extended 'ohana also includes Beyer, Hema, Woodward, Kalau, Tachibana and Kupukaa. For information, call Lou Ann Kaaloa at 668-9040, or Sharon Tachibana at 531-1294.

**Halemanu** — The 'ohana of Keokilele Halemanu is planning a reunion for July 30 - Aug. 1 at Lydgate Park, Wailua, Kaua'i. Invited are descendants of William Coggeshall, John and William Malina and Kukuiaaka. For information, please write Nani Kamai at P.O. Box 1, Makaweli, HI 96769, phone 338-9925 (eves.), or Nancine Okana at 822-1797 or Luka Goo at 246-9152.

**Hew Len / Opulauoho** — The children of Robert T. F. Hew Len and Mary Ann K. Opulauoho are planning a reunion, Sept. 9 - 11, in Honolulu. Time/place to be announced. For information, call

Herb and Bea Hew Len at 696-6138 or fax 696-1161; Manu Hew Len King at 524-7196; Eugene Hew Len (Utah) at 1 (801) 571-2328 or fax 1 9801) 523-3757; or Philip R. Hew Len (Virginia) at 1 (703) 569-8524.

**Jones** — The descendants of William Claude Jones and Ma'ema'e will hold their annual reunion picnic at Kualoa Beach Park, Aug. 7. If you plan to camp from Aug. 6 - 8, please secure your own permit. Swimming, games, kanikapila and fun for all ages. For information, call Aunty Keano Edwards at 262-866, or Marcus Hālualani at 737-2526.

**Ka'awa-Kahaleuahi-Pio/Hauptu** — All descendants of Andrew Ka'awa Sr. and Josephine (Hauptu) Ka'awa of Hāna, Maui, including the descendants of their brothers and sisters, will gather Aug. 6 - 8, at Mā'ili Beach Park. We are also seeking genealogy information as well as copies of vital statistics records (i.e. birth, marriage, death certificates). Please send information to: Family Chronicles, c/o Jewel Ka'awa Akamine, 91-1027 Kelau St., Kapolei, HI 96707. For picnic information, call Jewel Akamine or Jeanne Ka'awa at 674-0050.

**Kaiama** — There will be a Kaiama reunion July 23 and 24 at Ted Farm's place, 91-301 Pāpipi Rd., 'Ewa Beach, before One'ula Beach Park. If you are offspring of Kaiama and Esekela and their children Kaleo Kaiama, Mele Kaiama, Keone Kaiama, Keao Kaiama and Hainoa Kaiama, please contact Lani Kealoha at 845-6085 or Joy Medeiros at 455-1718 for information.

**Kalaukoa** — The descendants of Margaret Keawe Kalaukoa are planning their first family reunion, Aug. 6 - 8, at Lahaina, Maui. Her children were William Elama (a.k.a. William Kawai), John Peter Mahoe, Albert Elama, Joseph Kalani Smith, Charles Leialoha Smith, Allen Smith, Joseph Secretario, Jose Secretario, Maximo Secretario, Miriam Secretario Ka'aihue, Philibert Secretario, Margaret Secretario, Dorothea Secretario Carvalho, Stanley Secretario and Genevieve Secretario. For more information, please call or write Moana Grothmann at P.O. Box 1042, Kapa'au, HI 96755, (808) 889-6772 or e-mail napua@hialoha.net

**Kamahele** — The descendants of Clement John Kamahele are planning a reunion for Sat., July 1, 2000. For information, call Debbie Armour at 487-6022 or William "Bully" Apele at 682-4320.

**Kamealoha** — The 'ohana of Peter Ceaser Kamealoha of Keahuolu, North Kona, and Nānākuli; and Sarah Kela Barrett of Ka'awaloa, South Kona, and Nānākuli; will be holding their reunion the weekend of July 30 in Kailua, Kona. For more information, call Palmyra "Tita" Hethcote at 236-1545 or William "Willy" Brown at 668-1072.

**Kauwe** — The descendants of Albert Kauwe and his sister, Uluhane, are having a family picnic Sat., July 31, 10 a.m., at Hale'iwa Beach Park. Please plan to attend this potluck event. For information, call Michele at 293-7771; Moana at 732-6541; Kaleo at 259-5098; or Rowena at 261-4196. See you there!

**Kealohapau'ole** — The descendants of Kamanookalanipo Keomaka Waipa Kealohapau'ole are planning a reunion in Hilo, July 22 - 24. The 'ohana of Mary Waipa Kealohapau'ole Paka, Sarah Ida Waipa Kealohapau'ole Pakele, Helen Waipa Kealohapau'ole Kepo'o, Samuel Waipa Kealohapau'ole are especially asked to contact Teresa at 969-6700, or Honeygirl at 672-4201, or write to 171 King Ave., Hilo, HI 96720.

**Kuahua/Ka'au'a** — The descendants of Kuahua (ca. 1829) and Ka'au'a (ca. 1831), both from Kekaha, Kaua'i, and the children Uluhane Kauwe Kailialoha, Oliwa Alapa, Wahahulu Walea, Kaluaiki and Kuahua will hold their sixth 'ohana reunion, July 23 - 25, at QLCC in Punalu'u. To register, call Sten and Valu Alapa at 237-8665. For genealogical information, call Dawn Wasson at 293-5533 or Linette Alapa Hunter at 965-6477 (Hilo). Bring your genealogy records, family pictures and musical instruments.

**Nihipali** — The annual family reunion will be held July 16 - 18 at Hau'ula Beach Park. Potluck and entertainment July 17. For information, call Pe'a at 293-1587; Peal at 293-8547; or Leona at 293-8221.

**Opunui** — Aug. 6 - 8 is the date for this year's reunion to be held at the Sand

Island Park campsite on O'ahu. Included are the descending lines of Opunui, Moana, Govsalves, Ka'eo; Opunui, Kaniho, Coggeshall, Naehele, Koani, Hosea; Opunui, Kahai, Likua, Kamae; and all extended 'ohana is welcome. Please contact Patsy Chu at 839-1756, Alice Greenwood at 668-8751 (after 4:30 p.m.), Peter Gonsalves at 235-6999 or e-mail ekahiway@gte.net

**Pauole/Halalu/Aiai** — A reunion is planned for June 30 - July 3, 2000, at Salt Pond Park, Hanapepe, Kaua'i, for the descendants of Joseph Ai'ai and Anu-ali; William Ai'ai Pauole and Mary Pualoke Samuel; and Andrew Pauole and Elizabeth Ka'ahulani Kekapa, all of Hanapepe. For information, call Edna Santos and Bonnie Ann Dela Cruz 887-5680, Kekapa Lee at 661-4784 (Maui) or write to P.O. Box 455, Lahaina, HI 96767.

**Schutte** — A first-ever family reunion will be held on the weekend of Aug. 28 in Honolulu for descendants of John William Schutte and Kahapalua Inoino Kaneakauhi. Please call Lynn Schutte or Rich Tomas at 943-2748, e-mail DABOSSTOMAS@WEBTV.NET or write Schutte 'ohana reunion, 1947 Kahakai Dr. #B, Honolulu, HI 96814.

**Thornton/Stone** — The descendants of William Holi Thornton and Hannah Kolohai Stone are gathering information and pictures. Their children are: William Hokulani, Wm Clement Kiakeauimiokalani, Wm Gabriel Kapuahekiliokalani, Mary Kaulaokeahi (Hannah Kealohaho'oniponipo, Mary Kapuakakehauonakona), Wm Peter Kekupukuilani, Wm Charles Kinimaka Thornton. 'Ohana and hoaloha are asked to contact Fredlyn Amina at 668-1434, Sarah Thornton (Hawai'i) at 1-808-934-7359, or Lana Ernesto at 735-5774.

**Zablan** — Hui O Zablan's annual reunion will be held Sept. 11 at Tree Tops Restaurant, Paradise Park, in Mānoa. Luncheon cost (including tax and gratuity) is \$15. Children 4 - 12 are \$8. Next potluck planning meeting will be July 10 at Charles and Leatrice Zablan's. For information, call 734-4770. Send reservations/checks to Hui O Zablan, 4220 Kilauea Ave., Honolulu, HI 96816. ■

## T H E M A R K E T P L A C E

### Makeke

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**Home For Sale:** Princess Kahanu Estates, Nānākuli, 87-407 La'ikū Place, Wai'anae. Spacious 2-story single family home, automatic double car garage, 3-bdrm,

2-1/2 baths, 1 den, appliances, oak cabinets, ceiling fan, large landscaped front/back yards, fruit/flower trees, ocean view located on a quiet culdesac, \$170,000. For more information, contact Mr. Siu of Foundation Mortgage Service, Ltd., at 808-533-7868.

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**Papakōlea Home For Sale:** 2/1, LH, \$120,000, Cash Only! Value in Land Lease Tear Down. Call Karen Taroc, RA @ 808-593-6431 or Pager: 808-252-1096.

**Penny Gasoline Club:** One Cent/Gallon (1.5 cents/gal. in Hawai'i) Info: (808)-898-1602 Website: <http://www.fastteam.net/11112/>

**Princess Kahanu Estates:** 3/2.50, LH, \$165,000, two-story mint condition w/ac, tiled wall, motivated sellers. Call Karen

Taroc, RA @ 808-593-6431 or Pager: 808-252-1096.

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**Your Own Website for \$100/year!:** Keep in touch with the 'Ohana via the net. Cut down on long distance calls! E-mail: [bkpi@aol.com](mailto:bkpi@aol.com) or call: 808-566-9997 (Dean, Jr.) ■



CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF 1999!

# *I Mua Kamehameha!*

On May 30, 1999 Kamehameha Schools graduated its 109th class. The 453 member class of 1999 has achieved the following:



Aurora K. Kagawa  
Valedictorian



Lance K. Ching  
Salutatorian

*63 Honor Diploma Graduates*

*3 National Merit Scholarship Finalists*

*13 National Merit Commended Scholars*

*105 participants in the Advanced Placement Program*

*98% plan to attend 2- or 4-year post-high school programs nationwide*

*65%+ awarded about \$2.5 million in college financial aid from KSBE*

*From the trustees, faculty and staff—*

***Maika'i ka hana!***

**WELL DONE!**



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