

Ka Wai Ola o OHA

VOLUME 17, NUMBER 3

The living water of OHA

MALAKI (MARCH) '00

Nā Wāhine

Mele Hawai'i

Page 1
Rice vs. Cayetano decision



In recognition of Women's History Month, *Ka Wai Ola* salutes female artists whose accomplishments in musical composition, arrangement and performance have inspired generations.

See story on page 10.

2000 READERSHIP SURVEY INSIDE

Ka Wai Ola o OHA

The living water of OHA

OHA's first blow, Rice, second blow, Cayetano

By Ryan Mielke

LESS THAN 24 hours after the Feb. 23 ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court in favor of Big Island rancher Harold "Freddy" Rice in *Rice vs. Cayetano*, trustees at the Office of Hawaiian Affairs were dealt a second blow – not by Rice but by Gov. Ben Cayetano.

While many in the Hawaiian, academic and legal communities had conceded the possibility of the court's decision allowing non-Hawaiians to vote in OHA elections, few forecasted the governor's decision to almost immediately sweep all but one trustee from office. His decision to replace eight of the nine trustees comes on the heels of a recommendation he said he received from Hawai'i's attorney general.

"I have been advised by the attorney general's office that existing law authorizes me to appoint interim trustees to fill

eight of the nine OHA seats," said Cayetano in a statement Feb. 23. "My most recent appointment, Don Cataluna, is not affected by the ruling. Therefore, I have asked him to stay on. ... My immediate task is to find replacements for the eight trustees whose elections were declared unlawful."

In a separate statement from Sen. Daniel Inouye, the governor's actions were provided implicit agreement. "I believe that the governor has authority under a separate State of Hawai'i statute to appoint interim trustees so that the important work of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs need not be interrupted,"

said Inouye.

The governor's action has OHA trustees fighting back. OHA Board of Trustees Chairman Clayton Hee immediately called an emergency meeting of the board after the *Rice* decision and the governor's subsequent maneuver to remove all elected

See OHA on page 16

IN ITS RULING, THE U.S. SUPREME COURT DID NOT DISPUTE:

- that Native Hawaiians are the native people of these islands,
- that their sovereignty was taken without consent,
- that their lands were taken without compensation,
- that the U.S. has a responsibility for the loss of that sovereignty and land.

For a copy of the complete decision, including dissenting opinions, log on to www.OHA.org or www.NativeHawaiians.com.



I HO'OKAHI PU'UWAI — Trustees Machado, Cataluna, DeSoto, Board Attorney Sherry Broder, Chairman Hee and Trustees Springer, Akana, Apoliona and, in back, Hao addressed the media on Feb. 25. Trustee Trask, at the time, was in Europe.

M A R C H

What are the most important issues to Hawaiians?



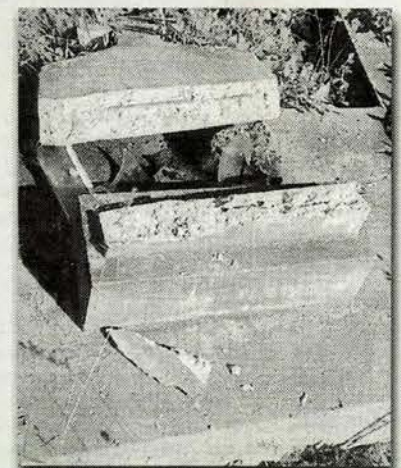
Source: 1999 OHA survey (at www.OHA.org). Information graphic by Ryan Mielke



Trustee Donald B. Cataluna reflects on his Kaua'i upbringing, and shares goals for his term.
See story on page 9.



Singer/storyteller Nālani Olds tours the islands sharing the music of Queen Lili'uokalani.
See story on page 13.



Waialua Cemetery on the North Shore is being desecrated by vandals causing community outrage.
See story on page 23.

9 13 23



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Ka Wai Ola o OHA

"The Living Water of OHA"

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Notice to Readers:

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

DHHL correction

As a matter for the record, I would like to correct an erroneous statement made in the "Ho'olehua Runway" newsbrief that was published in the February 2000 issue of the *Ka Wai Ola o OHA*.

The Ho'olehua Airport no longer sits on Hawaiian home lands. As part of the 1985 court-negotiated settlement on the airport land dispute involving Hilo, Waimea and Molo-ka'i Airports, the disputed airport lands were exchanged for commercial properties at Shafter Flats, O'ahu. The exchange deed is dated April 23, 1986, and includes a navigation easement covering 37.5 acres. The navigation easement area is part of the proposed runway expansion.

Kenneth Toguchi
Public Information Specialist
Department of
Hawaiian Home Lands

Editor's note: The airport was originally built on Hawaiian home lands. While the runway no longer sits on home lands, the homesteaders still reside in close proximity to it and the noise and dust from its traf-fic.

Civility

When our little church on Hawaiian home lands here in Keaukaha opened its doors to a Hawaiian movement looking for a pu'uhonua to discuss sovereignty, we had great hopes that the people of this land could pull together for such a noble cause, actually, in my opinion, the only way to go if justice would ever come to our people of this land.

My heart is sore and heavy when I read about how our honorable OHA trustees speak about one another. If I could be so bold as to speak to our honorable trustees, I want to say to you, watch out, be careful, you are all using the continental language. You are adopting continental ways and you have forgotten your roots. What you all need now to make something of OHA is ho'oponopono and good old humility, the real Hawaiian way to work together.

Forget the "I" and learn to operate the "we." See firsthand the pain and true obsession of our people of this land. Put your salaries aside and work for free. That will surely keep you honest.

Rev. George DeCosta
Malia Puka o ka Lani
Catholic Church
Hilo

Prison problem

The following is my mana'o on the new prison proposed by government and supported by business. I recently attended a meeting where Native Hawaiians for and against the 2,500-bed facility were present. Those for

the facility felt they'd rather see it on the Big Island than see those "unable to afford good legal representation" shipped to Texas. Those Hawaiians against it were looking for a more community-based "wellness center," especially for the past, present and future Native Hawaiian prison population which varies from between 40 percent and 60 percent of the total. Hawaiian sovereignty advocates were on both sides of the issue. A Department of Hawaiian Home Lands employee offered homelands for the proposed facility. I thought to myself, "What a creative way to get Hawaiians on their homelands."

I wish I could say I have mixed feelings on this issue, but here it is straight up. Agents of the U.S.A. participated in the theft of the livelihood of an entire people. The criminals are scott free. But Native Hawaiians are pulling time for doing the crime. America steal, it's called progress, kanaka steal, he a thief. I have a problem with the problem. As Willy Bright say, "We the evidence, not the crime."

Keli'i "Skippy" Ioane
Kings Landing Village

Searching

Lucille Grace Mata was born on Moloka'i in 1926, we think. She danced with the Harry Owens Royal Hawaiians and, in the early 1940s, toured with the troupe to California and stayed there. Her son is looking for family still living in the islands. Anyone who knew her or is related, please contact us at 808-324-1232, 78-141 Hōlua Road, Kailua-Kona, Hawaii 96740. Mahalo nui.

David and Jeanie Marquez
jbmkona@aol.com

Sovereignty

John Goeman's Jan. 28. *Honolulu Advertiser* letter obscures what really happened in 1893. The overthrow was an egregious act of treachery. Goemans states that under the U.S. Constitution, treaties are the supreme law of the land. I implore Goemans to produce any treaty allowing the United States to replace the lawful Hawaiian nation, depose its sovereign queen and turn governance over to 13 white businessmen under threat of military action by armed forces of the United States. Upon learning of the illegal overthrow, President Grover Cleveland said, "By an act of war, committed with the participation of a diplomatic representative of the United States and without authority of Congress, the government of a feeble but friendly and confiding people has been overthrown." This was reiterated in the 1993 Joint Resolution Public Law 103-150, which stated, "Whereas the indigenous Hawaiian people never directly relinquished their claims to their inherent sovereignty as a people or over their

national lands to the United States, whether through their monarch or through a plebiscite or referendum."

Goeman's conclusion that "there is not going to be, nor could there be, a sovereign Hawaiian nation within our constitutional system of government," is as bereft of logic as his contrived rationalizations.

Rod Ferreira
Kamuela

Identity

There's so much emphasis on "Hawaiian, Native Hawaiian, aboriginal Hawaiian and kanaka maoli." Who are these writers trying to identify? The federal/state/county governments decided some of us "descendants" of the original inhabitants of Hawai'i are 50 percent or more blood quantum and the rest less. The letter-writers of this generation seem conditioned to refer to ourselves in like manner. I hope some want to be identified correctly. Give us back our Hawaiian identity. No confusion. Hawaiians were Hawaiians before anybody else came to Hawai'i. When the ali'i established a Hawaiian government, Hawaiians were still Hawaiians but everybody else became citizens. What would happen if all the descendants of the original Hawaiians wanted to be identified as Hawaiians? I think the federal/state/county governments would need to identify anybody else as something else. The census would need to reflect the change. 'Ohana would be equally Hawaiian again. Funding and all trademark references would finally go to Hawaiian education, health, land, etc. There would be no more confusion who is and what is Hawaiian. How do we get the ball rolling before the reconciliation panel convenes again?

Jojo Tanimoto
Kawaihae

Revenues

Congratulations to Ryan Mielke for setting the record straight when he responded to Kenneth Conklin's Jan. 10 letter to the *Advertiser*. Everything Ryan wrote is absolutely correct, except he neglected to say Hawaiians are also taxpayers - federal, state, general excise, etc.

I want to set the record straight for Richard Thompson who wrote in his letter, "I support stealing the Kamehameha Schools' assets and liquidating them to raise funds for public education, including the University of Hawai'i. Or better still, apply the 20 percent of revenues the Office of Hawaiian Affairs receives to the UH endowment."

Mr. Thompson, the University of Hawai'i sits on ceded lands. If OHA collected its 20 percent from UH, it would amount to billions of dollars. You should also know that the state receives 80 percent of revenues

derived from ceded lands. Hawaiians receive only 20 percent. It is not stealing from the rich and giving to education, it is paying an obligation that the state entered into when it agreed to the conditions of statehood.

Gladys Rodenhurst
Honolulu

Women with strength

I would like to thank all the women who have used pure hearts toward long overdue sovereignty. Thank you, Senator Colleen Hanabusa for doing everything to bring justice to my people; Ida Yoshinaga and Eiko Kosasa for speaking up for Mililani Trask in the *Advertiser*. I appreciate your courage and compassion. Mililani's courage will never be forgotten. Tears of joy and happiness are falling from our queen's face down on you. No one would have expected women of Hawaiian and Japanese ancestry to be the driving force behind our fight for sovereignty. The last ruler of the Hawaiian Islands was a woman and her legacy lives on. Worry not about foolish and selfish intent. It will show in the light. Aloha mai kākou to all women of courage.

Kealohapau'ole Kekahuna
'Aiea

Trask/Inouye

As local Japanese women, we recently wrote an article in the *Honolulu Advertiser* (Feb. 6) supporting OHA Trustee Mililani Trask, who has worked tirelessly to hold state and federal agencies accountable to Native Hawaiians and the

larger public. The recent Trask/Inouye controversy as portrayed by the media has diverted the focus from the real issue—the violation of Native Hawaiian human rights to self-determined sovereignty. Senator Inouye over the past 40 years has not worked to change the political status of Native Hawaiians so that they have direct control over their lands, revenues, and government and are no longer wards of the state. Since it is Inouye's job to allocate federal funds to his constituencies, no one should feel afraid to speak out against him for fear of losing these monies. However, there is a wall of silence and fear surrounding Inouye's abuse of power. As Hawai'i voters, we have the right to question how and to what agencies our elected officials are distributing public funds. Inouye does not provide clear, comprehensive yearly charts that break down the amounts of monies that go to each agency (rather than just general programs/acts). We admire and respect Mililani Trask because she displays courage and integrity that many in our Japanese community and the larger Hawai'i community have forgotten.

Ida Yoshinaga and Eiko Kosasa

Co-chairs

Local Japanese Women for Justice

Honolulu

Mililani's latest diatribe prompts this letter. After enjoying her rise to power off the Hawaiian causes *du jour*, a few patterns are evident: 1) her love for her Hawaiians; 2) she is an intelligent and fearless woman; and 3) she lacks social aptitude.

She confuses shrewdness with dishonesty and is quick to categorize Hawaiians as either oppressed or pork barrel.

Hawaiians proactive enough to earn a living helping our native causes, don't deserve chastisement from Mililani. (Isn't that a colonized paycheck she is drawing?)

Three fingers point back when you stick your index finger out. You err when you categorize people like Nainoa as pork barrel when he has created a terrific program for kids across Hawai'i. So what if he gets federal funding? Doesn't the Gibson Foundation receive grant monies, where you sit as executive director? You keep doing good; that's why I voted for you. But honestly, I haven't been able to think up one positive attribute since your ascent to trustee. There must be a place for you in Hawai'i's politics, but you have yet to demonstrate what you are gifted at.

You chose politics. Show this Hawaiian you are worthy instead of crying because Inouye isn't the villain of your fantasy world. Get back to positive instead of pointing fingers.

P.L. Simeona
Kaua'i

Love the land

Here is a question for all persons of Hawaiian ancestry. Where is your piece of land? What do we make of buildings, cars, private property, commercial property and other foreign objects, values and materials? Here's my response: From the beginning of time we kanaka maoli grew from the piko of Papahānaumoku (Mother Earth) to the piko of Wākeakāhikolu-amea (Father Sky). All Hawai'i is our homeland, from Hawai'inuiākea to Nu'umealani. This is our legacy.

I oppose building another access to Wai'anae when we have Kolekole Pass.

The people of Wai'anae have a right to access what was once an ancient trail used by Hawaiians. Why not open it to the public?

It would be a desecration to build a highway through the forest kanaka revere as wao akua (forest of the gods). Many native plants are dying because of overdevelopment. Holes perforate the mountains, the Pali, the Wilson and H-3 tunnels. Native trees as well as heiau and shrines are being destroyed. Slowly our forest is disappearing and, with it, the teachings and path of our ancestors. We should think of generations coming. What legacy do we leave if the values of life and earth are gone?

'Ānela 'O Maunakea
Nānākuli

Editor's note: For the full text of Ms. Maunakea's letter in 'ōlelo Hawai'i, see page 19.

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.

Kahu Maxwell responds to Trustee Trask

WOULD LIKE to correct false statements made by Trustee Mililani Trask in her February column. First of all, I had never been paid by the Democratic Party to "subvert" the sovereignty issue as a past member of the A.L.O.H.A. association. Members of the A.L.O.H.A. association were duly elected in a convention at Lā'ie, and the board of directors elected me state president in 1972. I became a card-carrying democrat only six years ago when I ran for Maui County Council.

On Jan. 4, 1976, I led 50 people on boats to reclaim Kaho'olawe. I ordered the boats back to Ma'alaea because the Navy and Coast Guard were waiting for us at Kuheia Bay and threatened to seize the boats. My fishermen friends from Maui donated the use of their boats and I did not want to see them suffer the consequences of confiscation. Nine people including Walter Ritte, George Helm and Emmett Aluli sneaked in and landed on Kaho'olawe. No boats were confiscated, however seven people were arrested immediately, and Walter Ritte and Emmett Aluli were arrested two days later. As they were being flown to Kahului Airport, I called Senator

Inouye on the floor of the Senate, and after arguing with me, he called the admiral at Pearl Harbor, who released Emmett and Walter.

Trustee Trask referred to hearings held in Hawai'i on reparations by Representatives Teno Rancalio from Wyoming, Dan Akaka and Aborisk. In the O'ahu hearings, Rep. Rancalio told a kupuna that "it would be a cold day in hell before the Hawaiians get their land back." He came to Maui the next day and during my testimony, I gave him lei made from the droppings of the thousands of goats that were running on Kaho'olawe. I informed Rep. Rancalio that it was given "not with aloha but with contempt for your contemptuous remarks about our land. You are a mere mortal, the land was given to us by the gods."

During the Hā Hawai'i elections, the people of Maui, Moloka'i and Lāna'i elected me at large. The reason I ran was to work from the inside to change things and not attack the organization from the outside as Trustee Trask has done from its inception.

I have been a member of the State Advisory Committee to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission since 1974 and was selected as chair in 1998. Being on an

advisory commission is very frustrating and during the hearings we had last August on the Apology Bill, I was going to resign because of the bureaucracy involved in the hearing. Trustee Trask convinced me in one of the breaks not to resign because I was needed.

Ms. Trask is huhū with me because I ruled her out of order at December's Reconciliation Hearings. She did not want to follow the time limit. I was asked to moderate because I had conducted several other hearings over the years. I was not paid for my efforts.

We should not be arguing among ourselves. The fighting must stop – beginning with the trustees who represent all the beneficiaries, not special interest groups. Our enemies are sitting back laughing because we are "doing it to ourselves." Our fight is within. Let's join together and pule as one for the sake of the generations yet to come. Aloha ke Akua

Kahu Charles Kauluwehi Maxwell Sr.

Pukalani, Maui

<http://hookele.com/storyteller>

Burial Notice

NOTICE IS hereby given that human skeleton (burial) remains have been reported within Kaloko-Honokōhau National Historical Park and that other cultural/histori-

cal sites on the property may contain burial remains. The park is associated with the ahupua'a of Honokōhau, Kealakehe and Kaloko on the Island of Hawai'i. The remains are determined to be Hawaiian and proper treatment shall occur in accordance with the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act after consultation with lineal and cultur-

ally affiliated Native Hawaiian individuals or organizations.

Descendants of Hawaiians who once lived in the aforementioned ahupua'a and who may have knowledge regarding these remains are asked to contact Stan Bond, archaeologist, Kaloko-Honokōhau National Historical Park, 73-4786 Kanalani St., #14, Kailua-Kona, HI

96740 (telephone: 808-329-6881 ext. 203), within 30 days of this notice to present information regarding appropriate treatment of the remains. Individuals and organizations responding must be able to adequately demonstrate lineal descent from or cultural affiliation with the deceased persons.

BOARD BUSINESS

\$400,000 plus in community funding, legislative plan

By Paula Durbin

MORE THAN \$400,000 in funding to benefit the Hawaiian community was approved by the Board of Trustees at its Feb. 11 meeting on Moloka'i. The Office of Hawaiian Affairs' funding will be awarded as follows:

- \$345,841 toward the construction, on Moloka'i, of the Ho'olehua Recreation Center, including an equipped, commercially certified kitchen, a collaborative project with the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands for the use of all beneficiaries whether or not they are homesteaders;
- \$46,740 to Alu Like Inc. for the continuation in fiscal 1999-2000 of its Native Hawaiian Substance Abuse Prevention Project;
- \$10,000 to Papa Ola Lōkahi for the annual traditional healing practices conference at Lapakahi, Hawai'i.

Additionally, the board adopted, with respect to streets being returned by the Navy to the City and County of Honolulu, a resolution supporting the restoration of Hawaiian street names representative of the history of Kalaeloa, formerly known as Barber's Point. It also approved a resolution setting forth its agreement

with the submission of the Ho'oulu Mea Kanu native plant project to the Administration for Native Americans for funding.

The board deferred consideration of funding for a feasibility study and business plan for the Hāna Community and the Hāna Community Health Center campus; the Hāna Community Health Center; and the Hāna Community Summer School Project.

Legislative plan

On Jan. 27, the OHA Board of Trustees approved a legislative plan that includes the reintroduction in 2000 of all pending OHA bills submitted in 1999. These include measures providing for the following:

- the requirement OHA be a party to all quiet title actions concerning kuleana land in escheat cases, where there appears to be no heir;
- a requirement OHA be a signatory to all transactions regarding Hawaiian lands;
- OHA representation on the Board of Land and Natural Resources, the Land Use Commission, the Commission on Water Resources and the Hawai'i Tourism Authority;
- the involvement of OHA in the leasing of government-owned Hawaiian fishponds;
- bus transportation for public school immersion students;
- an appropriation for infrastructure improvements in Maunaloa;
- an appropriation for infrastructure in Kikala-

Keōkea;

- the participation of OHA trustees in the state retirement system;
- tuition waivers for Hawaiians at the University of Hawai'i;
- preparation of a cultural impact statement as part of any environmental review required under the law;
- the purchase of certain homestead leases for \$1;
- exemptions from the fees charged by the Department of Health for documents required to verify Hawaiian ancestry;
- proper labeling of aquatic food grown, manufactured, significantly processed or landed in Hawai'i;
- coordination by the state auditor of a resolution of public land trust issues.

The board also approved the submission in 2000 of several OHA "short form" bills to allow OHA, if necessary, to address contingencies as follows:

- the outcome of *Rice vs. Cayetano*, in the event of a decision unfavorable to the State of Hawai'i;
- Hawaiian entitlements, in view of the state's inability to produce an inventory of ceded lands and distribute 20 percent of ceded land revenues;
- beneficiary entitlements, if the legislature does not act favorably on OHA-sponsored bills relating to Kikala-Keōkea and/or Maunaloa;
- trustee retirement, in case existing bills may be stalled in committee.

Nā Lei Hulu I Ka Wēkiu
presents

The Natives are Restless

KE AKUA

Catch the Hawai'i debut of Nā Lei Hulu I Ka Wēkiu's critically acclaimed San Francisco production. From the exploration of the missionary's impact on Hawaiian civilization to the telling of modern day stories, Kumu Hula Patrick Makuakāne blends traditional and progressive hula to provide a unique theatrical dance experience.



"The Natives Are Restless is visually stunning. A potent blend of politics, music and movement."
—Contra Costa Times

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"Patrick Makuakāne's latest Hawaiian music and dance spectacular."
—San Francisco Chronicle

MARCH NEWSBRIEFS

OHA grants

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs will sponsor a grantwriting workshop Wed., March 22, at the Wai'anae Coast Unit of the Queen Lili'uokalani Children's Center. The workshop is provided free of charge to organizations and individuals interested in learning about project planning, development, proposal writing and funding sources.

OHA grants to benefit Native Hawaiians are available to non-profit organizations. April 28 is the next semi-annual deadline for proposals. For information on the workshops or OHA's grants program, call 594-1930.

BOA supports IDA

Bank of America Mortgage has committed \$150,000 to the Office of Hawaiian Affairs for the innovative Individual Development Account (IDA) program, a federally supported effort that empowers communities by helping individuals to save. Account Executive Winona Kauhane explained that BOA is eager to help with Hawaiian Home Lands mortgages. Its five-year commitment to the program will assist Native Hawaiians in developing the basic skills and behaviors to attain and retain assets.

IDAs gained national attention during President Clinton's January State of the Union address.

"We should do more to help all working families save and accumulate wealth.

That's the idea behind the IDAs. I ask you to take that idea to a new level, with new retirement savings accounts that enable every low- and moderate-income family in America to save for retirement, a first home, medical emergency or a college education. I propose to match their contributions, however small, dollar for dollar, every year they save," President Clinton said.

For information on Bank of America's services including mortgages and commercial lending, contact Kauhane at 544-3491. For information on the IDA Program, call Alu Like Inc., on O'ahu at 535-6731; Hawai'i island, 961-26251; Maui, 242-9774; Moloka'i, 560-5393; and Kaua'i, 245-8545.

Kamehameha Day events

The King Kamehameha Celebration Commission announced that "Bridging the World with Aloha" is the theme for 128th King Kamehameha celebration, scheduled for June. The celebration includes lei-draping at the Kamehameha Statue on June 9, the parade and a folk-life festival at Kapi'olani Park on June 10.

Applications are available for parade floats, marching units, specialty units and decorated vehicles, and also for booths featuring ethnic craft demonstrations and displays, selected sales items (which will be screened) and food. For

NEWS

From page 4

information, please call 586-0333, or write to the King Kamehameha Celebration Commission, 355 N. King St., Honolulu, HI 96817.

New BPBM exhibits

The Bernice Pauahi Bishop Museum announced two new exhibits open to the public. "Aloha From Waikiki" takes a nostalgic look at one of the world's best-known visitor destination. Exhibits will

include photos, displays, videos and memorabilia of Waikiki, all made possible through the support of Outrigger Hotels & Resorts, the Hawai'i Hotel Industry Foundation and the Native Hawaiian Culture and Arts Program.

A Smithsonian Institution traveling exhibit service program, "To Honor and Comfort: Native Quilting Traditions," features 45 quilts of exceptional beauty and delves into the history of Hawaiians and Native Americans. The exhibit was organized by the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian and the Michigan State University Museum. Lectures and other exhibit-related programs are also scheduled. For information call 848-4176.

DHHL grants

Non-profits are encouraged to apply to the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands for community grants that benefit Native Hawaiians. There is \$250,000 currently available in this grant cycle. Since 1995, DHHL's Community Development Program has made funds available for projects directed at improving the general welfare and conditions of Native Hawaiians.

All types of community projects that benefit Hawaiians will be considered, but community development grants on Molo-ka'i will be given priority. The applica-

tion deadline is March 31. For a grant application packet or information, call Christine Valles at 587-6424.

'Aha 'Ōpio 2000

Applications are being accepted for 'Aha 'Ōpio, OHA's 12th annual youth legislature/leadership development program for Hawaiian high school juniors (class of 2001). The week-long conference will be held in Honolulu, June 25 - 30. March 15 is the application deadline. For information, call 594-1930. Neighbor islands call toll-free at 1-800-468-4644, ext. 41930. Hawai'i island, call 974-4000, ext. 41930.

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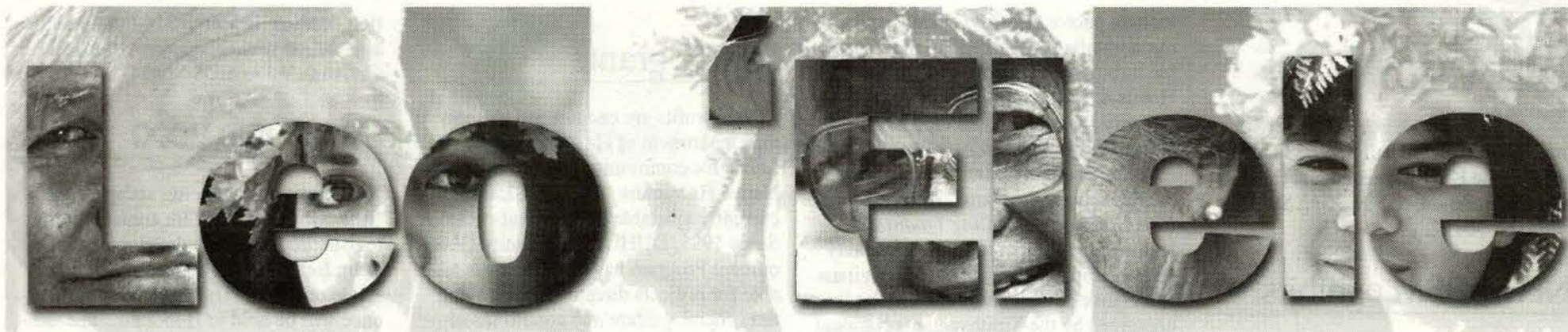
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TRUSTEE MESSAGES

CHAIRPERSON'S MESSAGE

Kainaliu, Kona and fiscal prudence

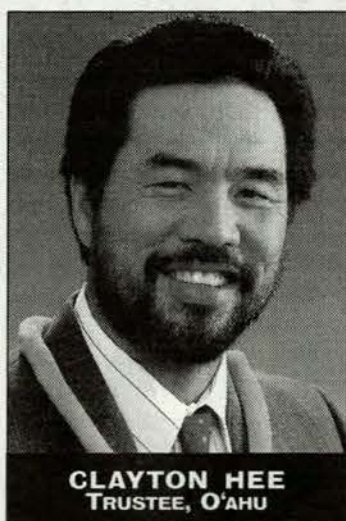
AS A CHILD, I was lucky to spend a summer with my aunt Anna Lee Sui Park at Kainaliu, Kona. Little did I know then that Kainaliu, in 1964, would shape my thinking at OHA, in 2000.

In 1964 at Kainaliu, my aunt's house was dependent on water catchment for drinking as well as other uses. When it rained we were permitted to take long showers, play in the yard with the water and use running water to wash dishes. But that summer it didn't rain. And so, my aunt required us to take short showers, to turn off the faucet when soaping up and then turn on the water to rinse off quickly, and re-use soap water when washing dishes.

So what about that lesson in Kainaliu is applicable to OHA and fiscal prudence?

Upon my first election in 1990, the OHA portfolio was approximately \$19 million. With the completion of the first negotiation with the State of Hawai'i, its value increased to \$150 million in 1994 and today the value is approximately \$345 million. With that dramatic growth, OHA has funded and continues to fund many requests for assistance. But the portfolio, like my aunt's water tank at Kainaliu, is not without its limits.

More than any other year since its beginning, OHA is experiencing budget constraints. For example, we at OHA have funded programs since the beginning that never exceeded the amount of money we took in from the State of Hawai'i, investment interest and dividends. That is to say, if OHA received \$20 million



CLAYTON HEE
TRUSTEE, O'AHU

in "new money" for a particular year, the OHA trustees were careful not to exceed that amount. Further, we put some of that amount away so the trust assets would continue to grow, making

more interest and dividend income for Hawaiians.

But the rain has stopped falling. As an example, for the last four years the State of Hawai'i has refused to pay OHA its share of landing fees paid by the airlines. That amount exceeds \$28 million.

So while programs, mortgage loans, home improvement funding, self-help monies and grants have been made, OHA has experienced a 40 percent decrease in income from the state. In other words, 40 percent of the rain has stopped falling. And so like my aunt in Kainaliu, the time has arrived for us to make the necessary adjustments to address this challenge.

One response might be, "not to worry, the money's coming." But that's like my aunt's permitting us to take long showers based on a belief it would rain again someday. She would never have done that. It would have had to rain for many days before any re-adjust-

ment would have taken place.

Like my aunt did, OHA trustees must reexamine their actions and properly make readjustments. For example, some of our loan programs are subsidized losses paid for by OHA. It's time to revisit those loan programs. Some of OHA's grants are funded wholly by OHA. It's time to leverage OHA money with other funding sources.

OHA's operations used to cost \$12.5 million. Today's cost is \$11.2 million dollars. It may be time to do what other private companies do successfully – to consider "outsourcing" as a means to cut operational costs.

Money, like rain, is a finite resource. It must be preserved so that it can be used in perpetuity. As at Kainaliu where we adjusted when the rain stopped falling, so too must OHA make necessary adjustments in its fiscal spending policies. As with any family budget, we must not spend more than we make.

VICE CHAIRPERSON'S MESSAGE

Legislative alert

AS THE CHAIR of the Committee on Legislative and Governmental Affairs, I am alerting the community to several impending measures by excerpting the testimony of Bob Agres, Executive Director for the Hawai'i Alliance for Community-Based Economic Development (HACBED), supporting H.B. 2964, relating to Community-Based Economic Development (CBED), and opposing SB 2775 and HB 2434, relating to state finances. HACBED is a statewide non-profit organization that encourages investments in sustainable, community-based approaches to economic development. Its founders established CBED within the Department of Business, Economic Development and Tourism (DBEDT).

H.B. 2964

Since 1992, CBED, has committed \$2,397,970 in technical and funding support to community-based organizations working toward economic development. These organizations have leveraged every state dollar with an average of eight dollars from other public and private sectors partners. In the past three years, such partnerships have created 331 jobs and created/sustained 650 businesses. Responding to economic challenges, such as plantation closures, and economic



COLETTE MACHADO
TRUSTEE, MOLOKA'I & LANA'I

development opportunities, such as the federal Empowerment Zone Program, communities have launched comprehensive economic development planning processes that have resulted in the development of strategic action plans. A result of the comprehensive strategic planning process is Moloka'i's designation as a USDA (United States Department of Agriculture) Enterprise Community, one of only 20 in the U.S. With that designation comes \$2,500,000 over 10 years, tax credits for businesses, special bond eligi-

bility and preference points for various competitive federal grants. Other examples of existing regional CBED processes include Empower O'ahu, which is currently leveraging \$1,000,000 in city funds with more than \$7,000,000 from other sources to create approximately 177 jobs and 199 businesses; Kaua'i and Ka'u's USDA Rural Development Champion community initiative; and North Hilo/Hāmākua's Economic Development Task Force effort. HB2964 would support these and other CBED efforts through resources to community-based organizations for capital improvement projects that will stimulate economic activity and generate jobs for community residents.

SB 2775 and HB 2434

In considering these companion bills, the critical questions are:

- Is the economy a priority for the State of Hawai'i?
- Is DBEDT the primary agency for crafting the state's economic development direction?
- Is community-based economic development a desired and viable strategy the state can use with other strategies to effectively position Hawai'i in the new economy?

The responses are an emphatic "yes." CBED should continue under the auspices

of the DBEDT to assure that community-based efforts are linked to the department's strategies to strengthen our economy. CBED must not be eliminated by diverting funds.

Harbor-related bills

Communities should be concerned with Department of Transportation's pursuit of privatization.

• **SB 2299** designates harbors and facilities at Lahaina and Kailua-Kona as commercial harbors under the DOT and excludes Piers 1 and 2 at Fort Armstrong from the Kaka'ako community development district.

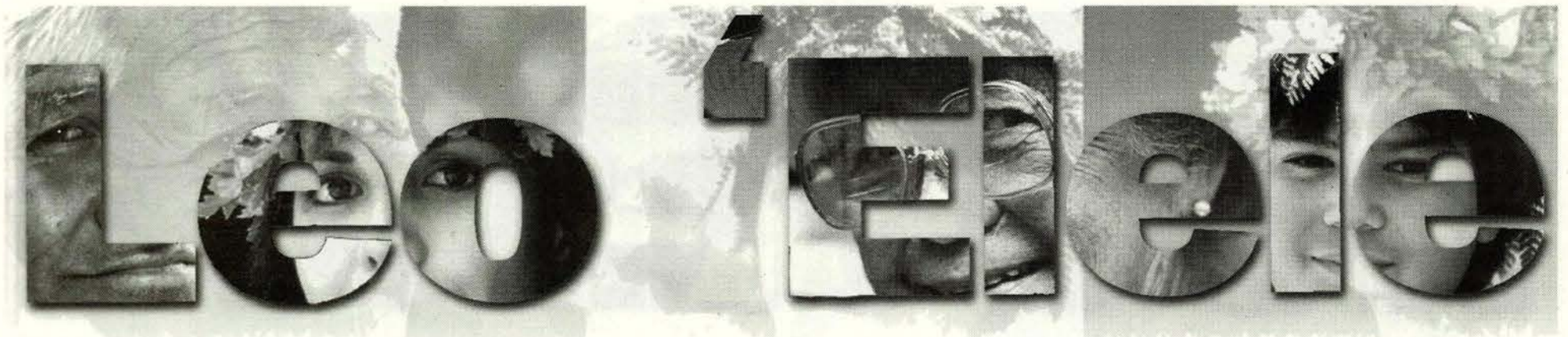
• **SB 2300** allows DOT to enter into cost-containment contracts with private developers for public improvements costing up to \$2,000,000 without legislative approval.

• **SB 2301** defines maritime lands.

• **SB 2302** grants DOT broader authority over harbor lands.

• **SB 2303** transfers certain taxes to the harbor special fund for the improvement of cruise ship facilities.

• **HB 2571** clarifies that small boat harbors and other boating facility properties may be leased for other than maritime related activities, and it allows limited



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

F Troop: Chapter two

THE MASTER OF shell games, smoke-and-mirrors, sleight of hand, and the twisting of half-truths proclaimed that the reorganization of OHA is now made up of inclusive committees. Wow, what a joke! If you believe that, you'll also believe the governor is Portuguese! Now that Clayton Hee is back as chairman, he wants you to believe ceded land negotiations can be formally restarted. As a former member of the Committee on Entitlements and Negotiations, it was obvious to me the state's team was never serious. The team's only written proposal was so ridiculous it wasn't worth the paper it was written on. OHA would not accept in good faith a proposal that would eliminate our future entitlements. Hee has also never hidden that he and the governor are close friends. It is apparent he is proud of that relationship and fosters it by visiting the executive chambers frequently. While this may be a good thing, it might also create suspicion among his colleagues. Are his loyalties with his friendship or with OHA's beneficiaries?

Hee also says he is very proud to be part of improving Hawaiian health care. While chairman, I advocated a kupuna health initiative that would have supplemented their Medicare Part B. This project would have given kupuna access to quality medical services and prescription medication. Trustee Hee voted "no" twice, effectively slamming the door on thousands of kupuna who desperately needed this service. Voting with him were Trustees Apoliona, Machado and DeSoto.

On Jan. 13, the board voted to support S. 1929, a Native Hawaiian health bill. This initiative began five and one-half



ROWENA AKANA
TRUSTEE-AT-LARGE

months ago with OHA and Papa Ola Lōkahi's staff sincerely working together to improve this bill. Much to the credit of the full board, we were able to bring the labor of the hard-working staff to fruition by unanimously passing this important initiative.

On another note, I am saddened by the departure of Kali Watson, a respected member of the Hawaiian community. He resigned as OHA's staff attorney on Jan. 31. Kali's knowledge will be

dearly missed. As I understand it, Kali found the challenges at OHA to be a "major learning experience." I'm sure his departure has a lot to do with the treatment he received from Machado, Apoliona and DeSoto, who used every opportunity to publicly undermine his work. However, those who know Kali, know that his aloha for Hawaiians drives his quest for excellence. I want to also thank Kali for his dedication and for his tireless efforts in assisting with the negotiations between OHA and the state during this past year. He'll be an asset to any organization lucky enough to have him. Good luck and a hui hou.

Finally, in the February issue of the *Ka Wai Ola o OHA*, Frenchy DeSoto wrote the best fiction story I have ever read. It is a sad day when one's hatred for someone takes precedence over the institution and beneficiaries one represents. Therefore, to end this bickering and nonsense once and for all, I challenge Mrs. DeSoto to a live debate on public television so her propaganda and lies can be finally put to rest. In the meantime, while this is being arranged, I would like to invite our readers to contact my office at 594-1750 at any time so any misperceptions created by Mrs. De Soto's article can be corrected and clarified immediately. ■

MACHADO

commercial vessel activities within Ala Wai and Ke'ehi harbors.

• **HB 2579** authorizes the Board of Land and Natural Resources to lease Ala Wai and Ke'ehi small boat harbors for redevelopment, management and operation by private firms.

DOT is scrambling to improve harbor

facilities so cruise ships can expand their operations in Hawaiian waters. This will require improvements, including dredging, which DOT is already considering exempt from statutory requirements. The assault on our fragile environment will be coming in the form of cruise ships that are already causing serious disruption in Alaska and other exotic ports of call. ■

From page 6

Census 2000; B & F Committee

ALOHA MAI KĀKOU, e nā 'ōiwi o Hawai'i. In this 38th article in a series of 46, we highlight Hawai'i Census 2000 and OHA's Committee on Budget and Finance 2000.

Hawai'i Census 2000

On March 4, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at 'Iolani Palace, a gathering of Native Hawaiians, Pacific Islanders and representatives of all populations in Hawai'i will join Census Bureau Director Kenneth Prewett, community leaders and governmental dignitaries to forge together toward success for the Hawai'i Census 2000. All of Hawai'i should care because all of Hawai'i will benefit. By mid-March every household in Hawai'i will receive a Census 2000 questionnaire. The completed questionnaire must be mailed back by April 1. The Census Bureau will tabulate data and will send census staff to addresses that do not return the questionnaire. These census enumerators will attempt to do one-on-one interviews at those addresses so the residents can be included in the complete count objective of Census 2000. All individual responses to the questionnaire are confidential and protected by law. Only aggregate information is compiled, analyzed and released. Native Hawaiians and other Pacific Islanders will find special check-off boxes at the "Race and Ethnicity" question. Census 2000 is only the beginning for Native Hawaiians and other Pacific Islanders. "This is our future; don't leave it blank."

Committee on Budget and Finance

On Jan. 13, the OHA BOT took action to approve Committee leadership and membership. I have the privilege and responsibility to serve as the chair of the Budget and Finance Committee. By my request, Trustee Hao, former B&F chair, serves as the current vice-chair. Our committee members include Trustee Cataluna, Trustee DeSoto, Trustee Machado, Trustee Springer and Trustee Trask. The Committee purview, found in Article VIII of the OHA By-Laws, "Committees of the Board," as amended by the OHA

BOT April 24, 1997, reads as follows: "Committee on Budget and Finance: In carrying out its fiduciary responsibilities the committee shall handle all fiscal matters according to the policies set forth in the OHA's Administrative and Financial Manual of Guides; and will ensure proper management, investment and usage of OHA's trust funds. The Committee shall carry out the selection and evaluation of the Administrator in conjunction with the Committee on Policy and Planning."

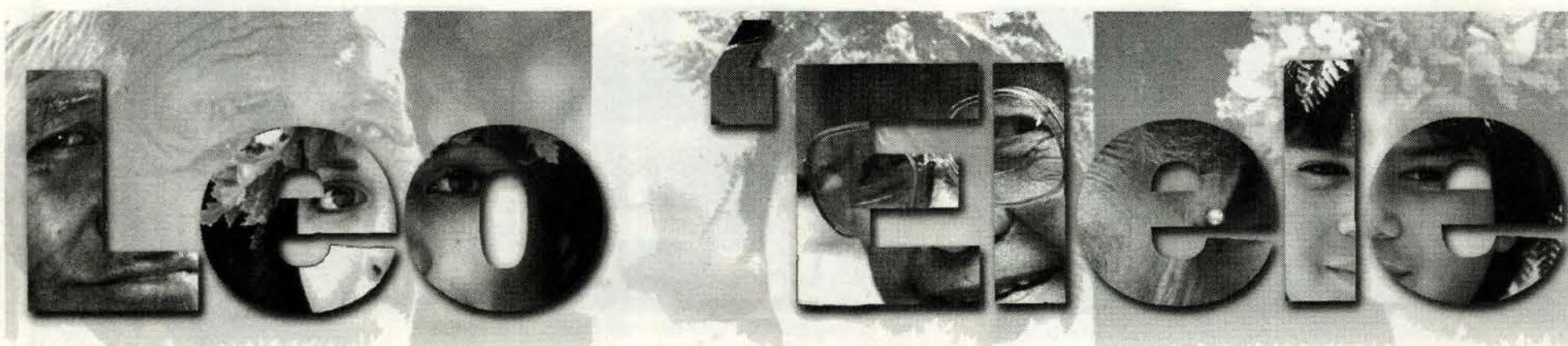
The Committee on Budget Finance anticipates meetings every first and third Thursday of the month. About 20 meetings will occur before Nov. 5. OHA board and committee meetings are "open" meetings. Actions approved at the Committee on Budget and Finance are routed by committee report to the Board of Trustees for final action. Areas of

review by the Budget and Finance Committee, pursuant to the committee's purview, are anticipated to include, but not be limited to, HRS 10 statutory requirements related to budgets (preparation and submittals); audits and audit responses, legislative review of budgets; annual reports; other relevant statutory requirements; and procurements; fiscal and budgetary implications relating to current Memoranda of

Understanding and Memoranda of Agreement of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, including loan programs and contractual obligations. In the area of investment, Morgan Stanley Dean Witter, OHA's investment consultant, provides OHA ongoing consultation and guidance regarding investment policy and the performance of the OHA investment portfolio. Equally important, the Committee on Budget and Finance will openly work to recommend prudent investment and effective efforts and services to improve conditions of native Hawaiians and Hawaiians, as well as maintain trust assets for future generations. The evaluation of the Administrator will also be addressed with the Committee on Policy and Planning chaired by Trustee Springer. ■



HAUNANI APOLIONA
TRUSTEE-AT-LARGE



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

Celebrate as the canoe moves on course

WELL, ALMOST TWO months have gone by since we have reorganized and the Office of Hawaiian Affairs is slowly on the road to recovery. In spite of the rich naysayers that are now resorting to full-page ads, at \$1,700 a page, that are at best, dishonest, speculative variations of the truth. Some bad juju going on here. Enough already!

In the past two months we have moved the business of our people forward, I believe, as a direct result of our reorganization. Chairman Hee provides for all committees to submit action items for full board deliberation and action. He has planned for attorneys in the *Rice vs. Cayetano* case to brief and dialogue with all trustees; this will be the first time since the case began. Chairman Hee also put before the full board S. 1929, which is the federal health bill. Working together with Papa Ola Lōkahi through dialogue and deliberation, we provided another example that most reasonable Hawaiians are able to work together without calling each other names and making false allegations. Our committees are working extremely hard to



FRENCHY DESOTO
TRUSTEE-AT-LARGE

'In the past two months we have moved the business of our people forward, I believe, as a direct result of our reorganization.'

"catch-up" with the many, many issues confronting Native Hawaiians.

The Legislative Committee meets every week under the leadership of Colette Machado, committed to fine-tune administration, trustee and beneficiary efforts for success at the state legislature. The Budget and Finance Committee with Haunani Apoliona coordinating meets regularly so all trustees understand and implement their fiduciary trust responsibility, with knowledgeable and committed accountability a collective goal.

Your Program Management Committee, which I will be chairing, is meeting to evaluate programs to see if we are meeting beneficiary needs, attempting to identify and plan "where do we (OHA) go from here?" There is an enormous back log of grant applications originating in 1997, 1998 and 1999 that needs to be processed. The Land Committee, chaired by Trustee Hao, has met and is now taking an active role in the Mauna-a-wākea issue. Maika'i nō!

Some of us are still saddened by the need of a couple of trustees to destroy

everything and everyone who does not agree with them. Obsessiveness may be the greater need to be right at any cost! Auwē. But this too will pass. OHA is moving forward!

At our Board of Trustees meetings there are no police. Hallelujah! Beneficiaries and staff have told me that the difference can actually be felt. The 'uhane aloha has returned, intimidation hangs its head in shame.

We welcomed Donald Cataluna with chants of aloha and welcome to him and his kūpuna, na 'ohana o Kanoa. We look forward to working with him as he brings to our table actual skills and experience in economics and corporate management.

The canoe is finally on course and moving – so keep the faith. Remember that not all of our own people are our enemies. We do not need to call each other names and continue to attempt to destroy those who disagree with us. We don't need enemies in order to prove and win our cause.

Hana pono, then shall we persevere. ■

The ocean surrounding us

OHA'S LAND COMMITTEE members are becoming familiar with the resources in the surrounding waters. They were a presence at the Thirtieth Underwater Mining Institute (UMI) at the East-West Center Jan. 23-26.

The UMI was started in 1970 at the University of Wisconsin with the advent of manganese mining. The 30th meeting was attended by about 60 individuals from various disciplines and included representatives from industry as well as education. In addition to manganese, several other scarce minerals attractive to industry are found on the ocean floor, including gold and diamonds.

Of great interest was the presentation on the micro-life existing in the ocean and surviving under extreme environmental conditions and the existence of massive hydrogen sulfide deposits in the northern Fiji basin. The culture, or micro farming, of organisms existing under extreme environmental conditions is being anticipated. This means the rights to such farmed organisms, as a form of intellectual property, will require resolution in the future. The possibilities are exciting.

Little is known about life in the deep



LOUIS HAO
TRUSTEE, MAUI

ocean and the minerals associated with living organisms. The subject of "black smoke" or "smokers" was introduced and their value or residues as emissions was also raised. It was explained that the merging of the interests of industry and education would offer the best possibility for success. What organisms exist around "black smokers" is not well known, although it is thought that material needed by society can be extracted from them and be marketed for public

benefit.

Earlier manganese mining efforts were overblown, and venture capital has been scared off. Wall Street is now wary, but to realize any benefits a capital market is needed for more in-depth exploration.

Some one-half of the seabed's resources are controlled by small Pacific nations and the other half by the combined United Nations governing authorities. This brings up the issue of reasonable fees to access these small nation resources. Of interest here is the fact that Hawai'i has the second largest Exclusive Economic Zone (EEZ) claimed and managed under United States jurisdiction.

A highlight of the UMI conference was the delivery by host Alexander Malahoff on thermal and sulfide colonies that contain layers of bacteria which is consumed by limpets, or 'opihi, and shrimp in the early food chain. Malahoff also mentioned MarBEC, a company formed to build the world's biggest photo bi-reactor for the purpose of growing micro-algae that lives with sulfides and the creation of a high-tech industry. The theory is that the DNA of

such organisms, existing under extreme conditions, may well be extracted for human uses and benefit and perhaps lead to a better understanding of the origin of life on earth.

In 1972, Carl Woese of the University of Illinois made the landmark discovery that all living organisms are divided into three kingdoms: Plants and animals; bacteria; and archaea, a single-celled microorganism that lives in extreme environments. Woese theorizes that archaea are the most primitive or ancient living organisms on the planet.

In addition, one of the more valuable mineral areas is adjacent to Hawai'i and extends from just off the coast of Baja, California, or Clarion Island, all the way west to Fanning Island due south of the big island of Hawai'i, an area 1,000 miles wide by 3,000 miles long which has been of interest to explorers from China and Russia, among other nations.

The OHA Land Committee is appreciative of the opportunity to be included in the UMI proceedings and the assistance from the UMI's Hawai'i-based staff. Mahalo to Karynne Morgan et al. We look forward to other conferences in the future. ■

LEO TEELE

TRUSTEE MESSAGES

Federal health measure helps too few Hawaiians

ON JAN. 3 the newly reorganized Board of Trustees voted 7-to-1 to approve S.1929, the Inouye/Thompson health measure. I was the only trustee voting no. The action amounted to the BOT's rubber stamping the legislation for political reasons. No background or action item had been prepared by staffer Colin Kippen, aka "the Judge." Although the amendments proposed by Pinky Thompson called for OHA to expend millions of dollars, the BOT was provided no fiscal report verifying the cost to the OHA trust.

Here's the testimony of several Hawaiian health professionals against provisions of the measure – testimony Senator Dan Inouye ignored:

- "At this juncture and until Hawaiian sovereignty issues regarding the Native Hawaiian people's right to self-determination have been settled, the need for a Native Hawaiian health service, a Native Hawaiian health plan or a separate Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA) for Native Hawaiians is not warranted. Instead, by memorandum of understandings and through the demonstration project process, we should explore contractual mechanisms, federal subsidies, carve

outs, risk adjustments, target population data collection and the establishment of culturally acceptable, community-based programs. Within this contractual context, such mechanisms will supplement the existing Medicare and Medicaid programs and commercial coverage and provide the opportunity to leverage the federal government's \$1 trillion health care expenditures."

- "We believe that at the present time, neither POL (Papa Ola Lōkahi) nor OHA, individually or collectively, is capable of serving as the health care financing agency for Native Hawaiians who are entitled to insurance under titles XVII, XIX and XXI of the Social Security Act and other federal health insurance programs. When one considers the total scope of direct and administrative services required to adequately care for patients, the health care expertise of both organizations at this time is limited. The flow of



MILILANI TRASK
TRUSTEE-AT-LARGE

funding to health care providers should not be jeopardized by inexperience which may place more Native Hawaiians at risk of losing access to needed health care. On the other hand, OHA and POL should aggressively pursue memoranda of understanding, contractual agreements, federal subsidies, risk adjustments, target population data collection, and establishment of culture-based community programs directly and/or through demonstration projects with the

federal government to improve health care access and resource allocation for Native Hawaiians."

Sen. Inouye's office sent the Hawaiian health care providers' critical testimony to Thompson and Papa Ola Lōkahi for comment. In his response dated Jan. 27, Hardy Spoehr acknowledged, "While we agree that at this time we do not have the technical knowledge, we do

have a vision in mind."

The "vision" Thompson, Inouye and Spoehr is in section 6(f)(2) of the bill requiring the OHA trust pay for and provide services that HCFA now pays for and provides. Hawaiians don't need a "vision." They need primary and acute health care services, which Papa Ola Lōkahi does not provide.

The Native Hawaiian Health Care System receives all the federal funding for Hawaiians, but services only 10 percent of us. The current bill will not expand clinical service to Hawaiians, but it will require native trust assets be depleted to duplicate federal programs and duties. The health needs of 90 percent of Hawaiians are excluded from the bill. The Inouye/Thompson health measure also calls for federal surplus lands, including ceded lands, to be turned over to Pinky Thompson and Papa Ola Lōkahi. Under the Admission Act, these surplus lands are supposed to go to the 5(f) trust.

Despite the dire need for a kupuna health program and supplemental insurance for medicine, the Inouye/Thompson bill provides nothing specifically for our kupuna or community clinics such as the one in Hāna. Only those few in the Inouye/Thompson loop will benefit! ■

Trustee Cataluna ready to serve, embraces challenge

By Manu Boyd

WHEN DONALD B. Cataluna got a call from Governor Cayetano's office informing him that he had made the "long list" of candidates to fill OHA's Kaua'i/Ni'ihau seat, he recalled a hō'ailona (sign) he had seen the day before. "I had an urge to visit Kalalau lookout up at Kōke'e, so I drove up. Ancestors of mine from Ni'ihau settled at Kalalau, then Miloli'i (Kaua'i) and finally, Polihale, so Kalalau has always held a spiritual connection with me," he explained. "As I approached the lookout, the heavy mist lifted and a brilliant rainbow appeared. I instantly felt that it was a sign of something good to come."

Later, having made the "short list," Cataluna flew to Honolulu for an interview with the governor. Loaded with education and employment credentials, he has a passion to help others that put him "over the edge." "I basically told the governor, when asked why I'd like to be an interim trustee, that I'm part-Hawaiian, I'm proud of my roots, and I am ready to serve the Hawaiian community in any way I can. It's the right time for me."

Trustee Cataluna fills the vacancy created by Moses Keale's retirement Oct. 31. By law, if the OHA Board does not select a replacement within 60 days, the responsibility falls to the governor. On Jan. 27, Trustee

Cataluna took his oath of office. He serves through the November general election, when Keale's term would have ended.

Born and raised at Koloa, Kaua'i, Cataluna counts ancestors from Kaua'i, Ni'ihau, Spain and Portugal.

"My paternal grandfather was from Catalonia, Spain, and my grandmother, from Portugal. My mother, a Vidinha, traces her Hawaiian lineage to 'ohana including Hale, Nu'uhiwa, Apoliona, Ka'iwa and Keawe'ehu. My wife Dorothy and I are extremely proud of our daughters, Malia and Lee."

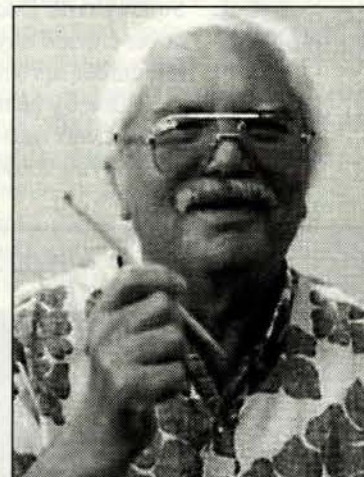
Cataluna's career has taken him to Maui and Hawai'i where he was chief executive officer of Hilo Coast Processing company; president of Mauna Kea Agribusiness and Mauna Kea Macadamia Nut Orchards, Inc.; president and manager of 'Olokele Sugar Co.; president and manager of Wailuku Sugar Co; and vice president and manager at Kilauea Agromonics, Inc. Now back home in Koloa, Cataluna lectures at Kaua'i Community College in management, business, micro- and macro-economics and agriculture for displaced sugar workers.

With less than nine months remaining in his interim post, Cataluna has set clear goals. "I'd like to help bring resolution to the situation at Ke Kula Ni'ihau o Kekaha. It breaks my heart to see that community divided on the issue of Hawaiian versus Ni'ihau Hawaiian versus Eng-

lish education." Recently, he shared stories with the haumāna, interpreted in Hawaiian by their kumu. "When we were kids in Koloa, we would visit a kupuna neighbor we simply called 'Tūtū Man.' He was a farmer, and showed us how to use an 'ō'ō (digging stick) for planting. I'll never forget it. When we were pau, he told us 'but you have to learn how to use the haole 'ō'ō too.' Confused, we asked Tūtū Man what he meant, and he reached into his pocket and pulled out a pencil. 'This is a tool for education, and that is very important', Cataluna recalled.

Another priority is input on the third chapter on land and culture of the Kaua'i County General Plan. "For the first time, the county government is

including cultural issues in its plan. Ceded land issues and Native Hawaiian gathering rights are issues that the



Donald B. Cataluna
Trustee, Kaua'i/Ni'ihau

See CATALUNA on page 10

COMMUNITY IN FOCUS

WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

MARTHA POEPOE HOHU *shares her legacy of music and aloha*

By Leslie Keli'ilauali Stewart

Editor's note: In honor of Women's History month, we present this focus on Martha Poepeo Hohu, retired educator and life-long member of Kaumakapili Church. Following are excerpts from Leslie K. Stewart's piece which will be published in full in "Volume II of the 'Ōiwi Journal" later this year. This is a story about one woman's life and the thousands of people that she has touched over the last nine decades.

MARTHA KAUMAKAOKALANI Poepeo was born Jan. 7, 1907, the ninth of eleven children, and the sixth daughter of Henry and Lucia Poepeo. She attended Princess Ka'iulani Elementary School through the sixth grade, then entered Kamehameha Schools, graduating in 1925. From there she went to the Territorial Normal and Training School, and, in 1932, received her bachelor's degree in education from the University of Hawai'i.

For more than 40 years, she taught at Kamehameha Schools where she was an accompanist, composer and arranger until she retired in 1972. Aunt Martha also

served as choir director and organist of Kaumakapili Church from 1930 to 1997, and flew regularly to Kalaupapa from 1955 to 1965 to teach the patients there how to sing Hawaiian songs. She spent 25 years making weekly trips to Hāna to direct the Hotel Hāna Maui Choral Group, and also directed the Hawaiian Electric Choral Group. For 18 years, she served as a docent at Washington Place and worked with Hawaiian-language scholar Mary Kawena Pūku'i at the Bishop Museum.

Besides teaching, Aunt Martha is also known for her contribution to the preservation of Hawaiian hīmeni (hymns). She spearheaded the compilation of two well-known hymnals. The first, "Leo Ho'onani" (Beautiful Voice), was published in 1953; the second, "Nā Hīmeni Haipule Hawai'i" (Religious Hymns of Hawai'i), published in 1972, is now a standard throughout the islands. For her diverse accomplishments, Aunt Martha has won numerous awards, including Mother of the Year in 1959, a Nā Hōkū Hanohano lifetime achievement award in 1995 and the Kamehameha Schools Order of Ke Ali'i Pauahi in 1998.

Henry Keli'ikuniaupuni Poepeo, Aunt Martha's father, was pastor of Kaumakapili Church from 1903 to 1950. "We never missed a Sunday.

All 11 of us children spent every Sunday with Daddy up at the pulpit. Back then Daddy never carried any notecards or pieces of paper to remember his sermons; he could quote passages from the Bible by heart. When he spoke or sang, he put his whole heart into it, and if you were sitting in the congregation, you could feel the power of what he was say-



Martha Hohu shares stories with great-grandniece Leslie Stewart after church at Kaumakapili. Hohu has attended services, directed the choir and served as organist and accompanist for most of her life.

ing," Aunt Martha recalled.

Aunt Martha credits her musical foundation to her fourth grade teacher, Mrs. Sally Trask of Princess Ka'iulani Elementary School, who taught her how to read music and play the piano. "Mrs. Trask laid the technical foundation of understanding music which has allowed me to expand my knowledge and to share it with others," she explained.

Aunt Martha was among the first Kamehameha students to par-

ticipate in the annual song contest. "I believe the song contest began in 1922," she said. "Originally the students wrote their own songs and poems to sing in a friendly competition. We composed our own as a way to unify our class. It allowed them to learn the Hawaiian language and the beauty which is so evident in the words."

Aunt Martha, now 92, chose to serve the Hawaiian community with her talent and intelligence. "God gave me many gifts. I must share these gifts with people who want to listen and learn. If I kept all of my knowledge to myself, what would the younger generation have? I would not be worthy of all of the blessings that God has bestowed upon me if I didn't share it with everyone," she said.

'If I kept all of my knowledge to myself, what would the younger generation have? I would not be worthy of all of the blessings that God has bestowed upon me'

— Martha Hohu



Kamehameha Schools President Michael Chun presented Hohu with the Order of Ke Ali'i Pauahi, Kamehameha's highest honor.



CATALUNA

From page 9

county addresses. That's exciting.

"Before I came on board, all I heard in the media was negative news about OHA. After one month and several meetings of committees and the board, I've experienced only good here. We have a lot of talent here at OHA. We seem to have a problem with media.

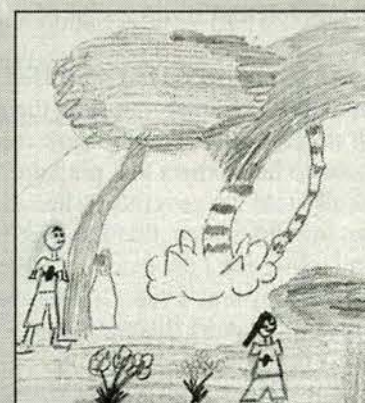
"I love challenges and look forward to working with the other eight trustees, our administration and the Hawaiian community," concluded Cataluna.



Associate Judge Simeon Acoba administered the oath of office to Trustee Cataluna, Jan. 27

PHOTO: JAYSON HARPER

When Trustee Cataluna shared his story about the symbolic rainbow at Kalalau, a student at Ke Kula Ni'ihau o Kekaha drew this as a gift for him and it now hangs in his office.



YOUR HEALTH

Traditions relate to dental health



By Claire Hughes
Dept. of Health

AMO'OLELO TALKS about the food two young people ate when they sought shelter in Mānoa Valley:

To escape their cruel step-mother, the twin siblings Kauakuahine and Kauawa'ahila fled to a cave beneath Kukao'o heiau. There, the brother and sister cultivated a patch of 'uala, ate grasshoppers and greens, such as tender pōpolo (*solanum nigrum*, black nightshade), 'āheahea (*chenopodium alba*),

pakai (amaranth or lambsquarter), laulele and palula (sweet potato leaves), which they cooked by rolling hot stones around amongst the greens in a covered gourd. The brother built a double imu with a kapu side for his food and a noa side for his sister. The cave they lived in was also divided into a kapu and a noa side. (This heiau, located on private property in Mānoa, was recently reconstructed and stabilized.)

It is clear that good food and good food habits, such as the daily consumption of calcium-rich foods, like those eaten by the brother and sister, can do much to assure the health of teeth and bones. Early Hawaiians were known to have excellent, strong teeth. They ate large quantities of cooked greens in addition to limu and seafood as well as the small bones of fish and fowl that were steamed soft in the imu. All of these foods are rich sources of dietary calci-

um. Since poi and kalo made up a large portion of the traditional diet, these staples also became an important source of calcium used for building strong teeth and bones. Hawaiian infants were nursed for the first years of life, giving them a good start. The bottle mouth syndrome of rotting front teeth we see so frequently today simply did not occur.

Today, the smiles of Hawaiian children often reveal signs of tremendous destruction to their baby teeth. The teeth are capped with stainless steel crowns as an emergency measure to preserve what is left of decaying primary teeth and to protect against infection. This decay comes from the prolonged exposure of teeth to a variety of sugars and the acids they form in the mouth. Such extensive damage to primary teeth signals the beginning of a progression of a lifetime of poor dental health, dental pain and horrendous

future dental bills.

Our ancestors practiced meticulous daily dental hygiene. Mary Kawena Pūku'i tells us that Hawaiians rubbed the surfaces of their teeth with wood ash or charcoal and rinsed with fresh or salt water. Cleaning teeth with Hawaiian salt appears to be a more recent practice. In the 1985 E Ola Mau Study, poor dental hygiene was identified as a major problem amongst Hawaiians. It is a most difficult dental health issue to address, as it involves both education and habit formation.

Without a doubt, a great dietary difference between present day and early Hawaiians is the high consumption of beverages containing sugar, such as soda, juice drinks, syrup drinks, powdered beverages and beer, in addition to sticky sweet foods that are a constant at all hours. If too many sugar-containing foods are consumed in the absence of sufficient quantities

of kalo, greens, limu and fish bones, or their modern replacements of mild and other greens, dental caries, or cavities, result.

Several nutrients can either help or hinder the absorption of calcium into the body. Of concern is the imbalance between phosphorus and calcium that our current liking for carbonated drinks and beer creates as high levels of phosphorous hinder the absorption of calcium. In milk, phosphorus and calcium are evenly balanced, which is ideal. By contrast, the ration of phosphorus to calcium is five to one in soda and ten to one in beer. This imbalance helps to speed tooth decay.

You have read it in this column numerous times: A return to the traditional diet can help to alleviate many modern-day ills and help us regain the enviable health status our ancestors enjoyed. ■

NATV gives Hawaiians a voice in the community

By Caitrlona Kearns

TWO YEARS AGO, 'Ōlelo public access television consolidated its native programming broadcast time into Oceanic Cable Channel 53, the Native Access Television channel, NATV. As one of 'Ōlelo's five-channel line-up, NATV focuses on indigenous cultures and showcases native communities. It has now become a voice on indigenous issues.

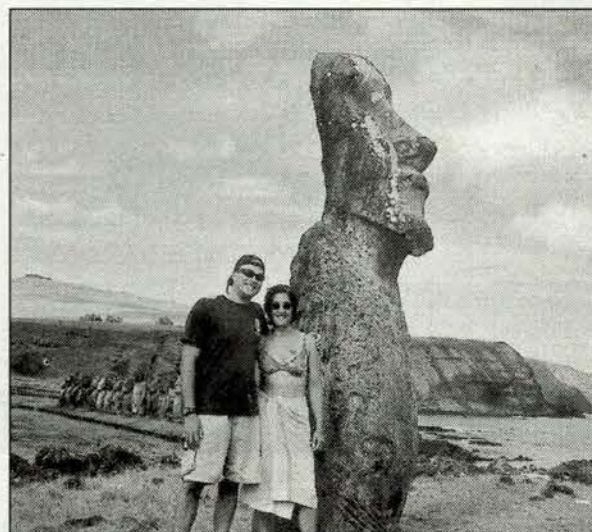
"It was long overdue," said Lurline Wailana McGregor, president and chief executive officer of 'Ōlelo Community Television. "The idea of a 'station for the nation' began in the seventies. Back then, though, there were not enough programs to support a dedicated channel. Even now we program in blocks so that the Hawaiian, Pacific Islander and Native American programming will run for several hours at a time. We still have a long way to go before we fill the channel with native programs."

O'ahu's Hawaiian community is very active in its use of public access television. McGregor

would like to see even more Hawaiians involved in sharing information, voicing their concerns or otherwise offering their perspective to the community. In addition to new offerings, 'Ōlelo seeks programming from all sources to run on the station, including some made 10 or 20 years ago. 'Ōlelo has run tapes from Alu Like's library and even some old Kamehameha Song Contest programs.

'Ōlelo trains volunteers to become producers and broadcasters, offering its studio facilities and equipment, but ultimately what 'Ōlelo represents is the opportunity to air non-commercial productions. It is up to the community to produce these programs, whether the subject be hula, history, culture, or commentary.

"The Hawaiians who come to our training are often very focused on wanting to document what is going on in their own communities, whether it is cultural or political," said McGregor. "What's great is working in partnership with others, like Wai'anae High School teacher Candy Suizo, who teaches video production to students. We are giving young people something to strive for and a place to go



Above: Nā'ālehu Anthony (producer and crew member of the Hōkūle'a) and Lurline Wailana McGregor on location in Rapa Nui. Below: cameraman in an 'Ōlelo studio.

in terms of career options."

Over the past two years, 'Ōlelo began setting up community media centers in Kahuku, Wai'anae and at the Leeward Community College, where there were no broadcast facilities. This brought new opportunities for school children as the Department of Education does not fund broadcast education. After a recent broadcast on 'Ōlelo on plans to move a Wai'anae school, concerned residents responded with a huge turnout at their community meeting and rejected the proposed change. The school stayed where the community wanted it.

'Ōlelo trained the crew that produced the live broadcast of the reconciliation hearings from O'ahu, that aired on NATV. Viewer response was positive and included requests for a rebroadcast of the hearings. No other media in Hawai'i were able to offer such extensive cover-

age of that important historical moment.

Without these volunteer producers, this momentous occasion would not have been shared on as widespread a basis.

Hawaiian programming on NATV includes First Friday, the longest show running; last summer's World Indigenous People's Conference on Education in Hilo; the Bishop Estate trustees' point of view; Wai'anae's Hawaiian Homestead hearings; bi-weekly updates from the Hōkūle'a; and the annual Nānākuli High School song contest.

McGregor said NATV is in a good position to help the community understand the possibilities of communicating with

public access television. "Ōlelo's Mapunapuna facility has some of the best digital video equipment available for a public access center. In fact, 'Ōlelo is widely regarded as one of the top three public access centers in the country.

That's due in part to O'ahu's unusually high cable use, an estimated 85 percent of households here subscribe to cable. That winds up putting more money into 'Ōlelo's budget as a small portion of each cable subscriber's bill goes to 'Ōlelo."

"We're lucky to have the financial resource that we do," said McGregor. "It allows us to take initiatives that other communities can only dream about." And her own dream? "That NATV will one day have more new and high quality Hawaiian programming than we can fit into a 24-hour broadcast day." ■



Malaki

MARCH CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Malaki 2000

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

March 2 —

The Territorial Days: Hawai'i Recalls.

The Hawaiian Historical Society presents a slide-lecture program by DeSoto Brown, collection manager of the Bishop Museum Archives. Brown will discuss the evolution of Hawai'i promotion during the territorial period (1900 - 1959) using images from his extensive collection of memorabilia. 7:30 p.m. Kana'ina Building, 'Iolani Palace grounds. Free. For information, call 537-6271.

March 6 - 10 —

Reconciliation Exhibition.

The photography of Kapulani Landgraaf and the students of "Contemporary Hawaiian Visual Language" are the highlight. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Commons Gallery, Department of Art, UH Mānoa. Free. The public is also welcome to the artists' opening reception, Sun., March 5, 4 p.m. For information, call Gaye Chan 956-5249 or email gchan@hawaii.edu

March 10 —

'Ōiwi, a Literary Performance.

Join the editors of 'Ōiwi, together with Calvin Hoe and Alani Apio for a music, dance and recitation performance. 7 p.m. Hawai'i Public Radio,

Atherotn Performing Arts Studio, 738 Kaheka St., Honolulu. Free. For information, call 988-0594.

March 10 —

Variety of Stars.

A benefit for Prevent Child Abuse Hawai'i, the Variety of Stars concert will feature Amy and Willie, Kawai

Cockett, Hula Joe and the Hut Jumpers, Sean Na'auao, Imua, Forte, the 24VII Dance Force and More. 7:30 p.m. Hawai'i Theatre. \$20. For more information, call 528-0506.

March 11 —

Ho'āa ka 'Ike.

Mākaha Sons: Moon, John and Jerome; Pure Heart (Lopaka Colon, Jake Shimabukuro and Guy Cruz); and Coline Aiu's Hālau Hula o Maiki will help Mental Help Hawai'i celebrate its 27th anniversary. The mission of Mental Help Hawai'i is to satisfy social and psychological needs of persons recovering from mental illness and to assist them to achieve their optimal

ISLAND MUSIC SCENE

Baba Alimoot, a "Happy Hawaiian," debuts CD

By Manu Boyd

WITH MĀNANA (Rabbit Island) poised in the background, William Kupaianaha "Baba" Alimoot launches his recording career, first, with a tribute to Makapu'u and the well-known surf spot known colloquially as "Kakaroach Bay" (traditional name is Kaupō). The sound is upbeat, fresh and, as suggested by the project title, happy. A native of Kāne'ohe, the 1978 Castle High School graduate has been playing music casually for 20 years, and gigs around town touting a big voice suitable for a big showroom. But his preference for simplicity and his country upbringing make Makapu'u Beach a more likely venue for Alimoot whose

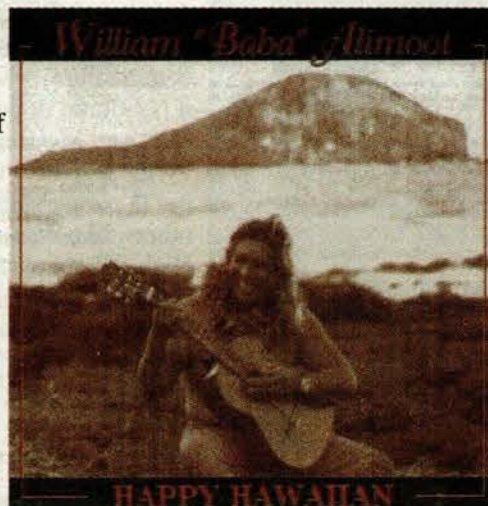
zest for Hawaiian music is anything but laid back.

Instrumentation is clean throughout, thanks to guest guitarists and fellow Kāne'ohe residents Dwight Kanae and Ellsworth Simeona. Herbert Mahelona's soothing cello adds elegance to Alfred 'Alohikea's "Pua Lilia," and Johnny Spencer's haunting melody in "Waikā." (The lyrics are from the well-known mele inoa for Kamehameha I, "Hole Waimea," recalling the king's band of Kipu'upu'u warriors from Waimea, Hawai'i). The notable roster of guests also includes Brian Tolentino, John Porlace, David Choy, Rick Rickard, Chris Kamaka, Harry Koizumi, Ku'uipo Kumukahi and Greg Sardinha who provide ample support.

His treatment of "Ua Noho Wau A Kupa," "Pauoa Ka Liko Lehua," and "Na Ka Pueo" is pure "back yard"

style that perpetuates songs one generation to the next. "Soft Green Seas" is presented with samba flare, a departure from its usual languid, legato performance, yet its touch of romance emerges, enhanced by Sardinha's trademark steel guitar. Similarly, Dennis Kamakahi's "Pua Hone" takes on an entirely new feel.

"Happy Hawaiian" was produced by Kinonui Productions Inc.

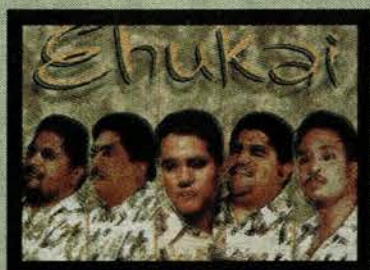


RECENT RELEASES BY HAWAIIAN ARTISTS



WILLIAM "BABA" ALIMOOT

"Happy Hawaiian" is William Kupaianaha "Baba" Alimoot's debut release featuring originals and backyard favorites. See Island Music Scene on page 12.



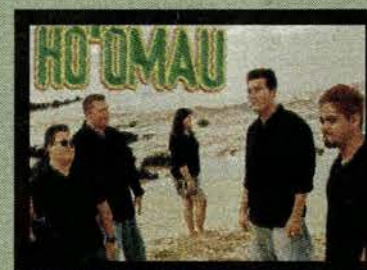
'EHUKAI

Since their "Moloka'i Slide" hit, the Big Island's group of Kaulana Pakele, Mark Kalawai'a, Jaz Ygesias and Gil Kahai is back with "Second Set." Great new tunes are featured like "Hawaiians Say," and "Nā 'Ehukai." A Stoneworks Productions recording.



HULA JOE & THE HUT JUMPERS

Hula Joe and the Hut Jumpers is a hot new CD that says "Swing has always been cool, it's just not always been in style." Hula Joe (Zannuck Kapala Lindsey) has found a niche in quality, island-style swing. Produced by BrownTan Records.



HO'OMAU

Moloka'i may be small, but it's not short on talent. Ho'omau (Duane Rosa, Kit Okazaki, Dennis Kahula Jr., Dani-Girl Waring, Joshua Kahula, Kanoa Kukawa and David Wood), released "Paradise" on Big D Productions.

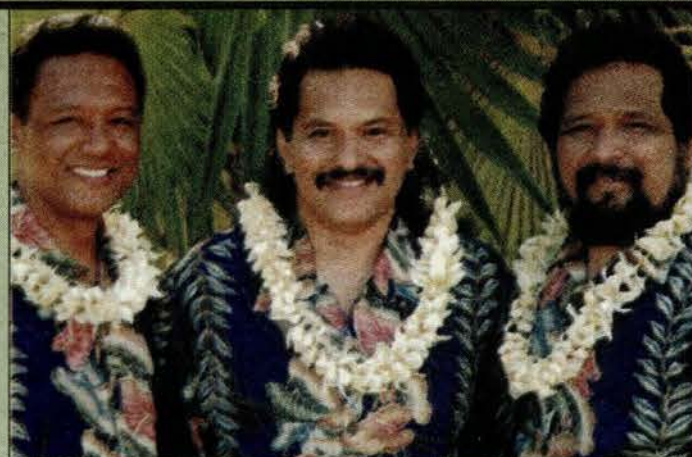
level of independent living. 7:30 p.m. Hawai'i Theatre. Reserved seating tickets are \$25 and \$12, with an additional \$2 theater restoration fee. For tickets, call 528-0506.

March 12 —

Mālama Hawai'i: the Journey Home.

Thousands are expected at Hōkūle'a Beach (Kualoa Beach Park) for protocol ceremonies and a ho'olaule'a welcoming Hōkūle'a home from her Mālama Hawai'i voyage. The event will also mark the 25th anniversary of the Polynesian Voyaging Society's world-renown Hōkūle'a, which has become a Hawaiian cultural icon.

Entertainment includes Nā Palapalai, Nā Pali, Sudden Rush, Ho'okena and Robi Kahakalau. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Hōkūle'a Beach, Kualoa. Free. For information, call 842-8356.



The Mākaha Sons (Louis "Moon" Kauakahi, John and Jerome Koko) will appear at Ho'ala ka 'Ike March 11, a fund-raiser for Mental Help Hawai'i.

information, call 842-8356.

March 17 - 18 — "The Natives are Restless"

The San Francisco-based hālau, Nā Lei Hulu i ka Wēkiu, will make their Hawai'i debut in their critically-acclaimed production that combines hula kahiko, hula 'auana, theatrics and modern music, featuring a 40-member cast. Under the direction of former Honolulu resident Patrick Makuakāne, the troupe was founded in 1985. 7:30

p.m. Hawai'i Theatre. \$18. For information, call 528-0506, or visit www.naleihulu.org.

March 18 —

Health for a Lifetime.

Join the Hawai'i Dietetic Association and learn all about health, in celebration of National Nutrition Month. Registered dietitians, nutritionists and other health professionals will share their expertise free of charge. Body fat and physical fitness analysis, nutritional assessments and kidney screenings. Healthy cooking demonstrations by Alan Wong and Kapi'olani Community College. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Ward Warehouse, 'Ewa end. Free. For information, call 586-4671.

March 18 —

Honouliuli Preserve, Palikea Trail Hike.

The Nature Conservancy will guide

interested hikers along this steep ridge trail located in the Wai'anae mountains. Honouliuli Preserve offers spectacular views of central O'ahu and the Wai'anae coast, and shelters more than 45 rare plant and animal species. \$5 refundable deposit. Two hikes per month. Limited space. To register and for additional information, call Beverly O'Sullivan at 537-4508, ext. 220.

See CALENDAR on page 22

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 information and color photos to Ka Wai Ola o OHA, 711 Kapi'olani Blvd., Ste. 500, Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813.



Nālani Olds

PHOTO COURTESY: HAWAII STATE LIBRARY

SPECIAL EVENT FEATURE

The Musical Legacy of Her Majesty Queen Lili'uokalani

By Manu Boyd

A DRAMATIC, MUSICAL tribute to Queen Lili'uokalani is being presented statewide at public libraries through April. "He Pō'ai Aloha, Encircled with Love: The Musical Legacy of Her Majesty Queen Lili'uokalani," is a 45-minute program, performed and narrated by singer/storyteller Nālani Olds (pictured at left), whose family was prominent in royal circles.

"The project has taken on a life of its own," said Olds, both humbled and privileged to work on the program. "Every day, I'm doing research on songs and stories about the regions I'm visiting. It's fascinating."

"In 1877 when Kalākaua named Lili'u regent and added 'okalani' to her name, she toured the kingdom. Her first stop was Kalaupapa, and several in her entourage opted not to go for fear of Hansen's disease. So she invited families of the patients to go with her to Kalaupapa to visit their exiled loved ones. When my tour began, Kalaupapa was the first place I visited, as requested by the library," she said. "Seredipity!"

The program was conceived through a partnership between Native Books and the Hawai'i State Library System.

SCHEDULE

(In the schedule, PL is Public Library, and PSL is Public & School Library).
March 1 - Kealahou PL, 2 p.m., Thelma Parker Memor-

ial PL, 6:30 p.m.; March 6 - Pāhoa PSL, 3 p.m., Mt. View PSL, 6:30 p.m.; March 7 - Laupāhoehoe PSL, 10 a.m., Kea'au PSL, 6:30 p.m.; March 8 - Hilo PL, 10 a.m., Nā'ālehu PL, 3 p.m., Pāhala PSL, 6:30 p.m.; March 12 - Kaimuki PL, 2 p.m.; March 14 - Kailua PL, 6:30 p.m.; March 15 - McCully - Mōili'i PL, 6:30 p.m.; March 21, 'Aiea Haina PL, 6:30 p.m.; March 25, Pearl City PL, 11 a.m., March 29 - Wai'anae PL, 6:30 p.m. April 1 - Lāna'i PSL, 2 p.m.; April 3 - Hāna PSL, 10 a.m., Makawao PL, 6:30 p.m.; April 4 - Wailuku PL, 10:30 a.m., Kihei PL, 6:30 p.m.; April 5 - Lāhaina PL, 3 p.m., Kahului PL, 6:30 p.m.; April 10 - Waimea PL, 6:30 p.m.; April 12 - Kāloa PSL, 6:30 p.m.; April 17 - Hawai'i Kai PL; April 18 - Kahuku PSL; April 24 - Mānoa PL 6:30 p.m.

To request a sign language interpreter, call one week ahead to the hosting library. For additional information, call 831-6877.



Ho'omaika'i

Kamehameha Schools trustees and staff proudly recognize the following Kamehameha Schools students for their outstanding academic achievements. *I mua e nā pōki'i!*

Grades 9-12

Principal's List students achieved a perfect grade point average of 4.0 or better and Honor Roll students received a 3.5 to 3.99 for the first semester of the 1999-2000 school year. Student grade levels are indicated in parenthesis.

Principal's List

HAWAII

Captain Cook
Justin Kaupu (11)

Hilo

Michelle Higashi (11)
Noelani Kamelamela (11)
Stephanie Rockstroh (12)

Kailua-Kona

Shannon Nesting (12)

Kamuela

Mele Chillingworth (11)

Kea'au

Kaula Knoche (9)

Volcano

Kealiimanaukeahi
Taylor (12)

KAUAI

Anahola

Kealoha Kagawa (12)

Kapa'a

Maile Aiu (9)

Lāwa'i

Alana Taniguchi (11)

Waimea

Tandi Robinson (12)

MAUI

Kihei

Andrew Akahi (12)

Kula

Jordan-Ryan Medeiros (10)

Pukalani

Elizabeth Mayo (12)

Wailuku

Teana Cramer (12)
Brian Ian Goodness (10)
Christine Hew (11)
Gina Kekiwi (12)

MOLOKA'I

Kaunakakai

Tetua Paoa (12)
Puakailima Sawyer (11)

O'AHU

'Aiea

Courtney Cho (11)
Jennifer DeHay (12)
Robyn DeHay (12)
D. Iwaishi Jr. (11)
Christian Kikuchi (10)
Kacey Lock (12)
Marissa Luning (11)
Chelsey Ruth (10)
Scott Shishido (12)
Heather Weaver (12)

'Ewa Beach

Jennifer Akina (11)
Brandon Asuncion (10)
Jordan Lee (12)

Hau'ula

Joan Jensen (11)
Kanani Kilbey (12)

Honolulu

Kiani Arkus (9)
Theo Brower (12)
Kyle Chong (11)
Billie Gomes (9)
Dawson Kaaua (11)
Jess Kaneshiro (12)
Heather Kauwe (11)
Liana Lum (12)
Candiss Nam (10)
Leah Peterson (12)
Shanelle Sanborn (12)
Russell Soon (10)
Amber Torres (12)
Benjamin Tyau (12)
Christopher Tyau (11)
Leah Wang (9)
Sarah Wong (11)

Hōlualoa

Ashley Obrey (11)
Lee Richardson (12)

Hōnaunau

Kaimilani Kalahiki (11)

Kailua-Kona

Kanoa Alapai (12)
Brina Chang (11)
Andria Chatfield (12)
Nicole Hee (11)
Tiffini Jumalon (12)
JoAnna Mahiai (11)
Bronson Miner (12)
Leinani Tolentino (9)
Daryle Wilson (12)

Kamuela

Kaniela Aiona (11)
Ashley Batchelder (10)
Erin Dye (10)
Tai Soo (11)

Kea'au

Moanikeala Crowell (12)
Coty Harris (11)

Kealahou

Andrew Asagra (10)
Cole Millare (10)

Kurtistown

Leslie Clarke (12)
Liula Kotaki (11)

Mountain View

Nicholle Roldan (11)
Micheal-Paul Lee (11)

Pa'auilo

Shani Gacayan (11)

Waikoloa

Nicolas Au (11)
Brandi-Ann Galdeira (11)

KAUAI

Anahola

Joya Ragsac (12)

'Ele'ele

Jennifer Heu (11)
Nouveau Naumu (12)
Kevin Sahara (12)

Hanalei

Cori-Lynn Chang (12)

Kalāheo

Summer Fergerstrom (9)

Kapa'a

Michael Cummings (11)
Ryan Ho (11)
Tammy Kapali (10)
Donald Kaulukukui (11)
Preston Lingaton (10)
Keoni Mahelona (9)
Nalani Mahelona (10)
Chivas Wakuta (9)

Kōloa

Jeffrey Kakinami (10)
John Kruse (12)

Līhu'e

Crystal Chu (12)

CALIFORNIA

San Mateo

Jennifer Fitzgerald (9)

Honor Roll

HAWAII

Captain Cook
Kaera-Leilia Kamakau (12)

Hilo

Dustin Clevenger (12)
Kamele Eskaran (9)
Kaala Hanson (12)
Christopher Hasegawa (11)
Kylie-Jean Kahui (9)
Rachel Lee Loy (10)
Genevieve Lindsey (12)
Tyler Medeiros (12)
Kawika Osorio (12)
Cale Regidor (9)
Erin Samura (10)
Tara Waltjen (10)
Kristen Wilson (10)

Hōlualoa

Ashley Obrey (11)
Lee Richardson (12)

Hōnaunau

Kaimilani Kalahiki (11)

Kailua-Kona

Kanoa Alapai (12)
Brina Chang (11)
Andria Chatfield (12)
Nicole Hee (11)
Tiffini Jumalon (12)
JoAnna Mahiai (11)
Bronson Miner (12)
Leinani Tolentino (9)
Daryle Wilson (12)

Kamuela

Chalsea Aiwahi (9)
Melissa Comer (11)
Tiana Heen (12)
Kealani Kimball (12)
Jenny Leong (12)

Kea'au

Moanikeala Crowell (12)
Coty Harris (11)

Kealahou

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Kevin Sahara (12)

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Cori-Lynn Chang (12)

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Summer Fergerstrom (9)

Kapa'a

Michael Cummings (11)
Ryan Ho (11)
Tammy Kapali (10)
Donald Kaulukukui (11)
Preston Lingaton (10)
Keoni Mahelona (9)
Nalani Mahelona (10)
Chivas Wakuta (9)

Kōloa

Jeffrey Kakinami (10)
John Kruse (12)

Līhu'e

Crystal Chu (12)

LĀNA'I

Lāna'i City
Sarah Kaopuiki (9)

MAUI

Kahului

Sarah Apana (11)
Jessie Moniz (12)

Kihei

Claire De Mello (12)
Amy Kapuniai (11)
Russell Kapuniai (9)
Eassie Miller (12)

Lahaina

Michaellyn Blando (11)

Makawao

Kanoe Gomes (12)
Kealiiokalani Thomas (12)
Kehaunani Wong (9)

Pukalani

Jared Chang (12)
Rylee Jenkins (9)
M. Mossman (12)
Brittany Yap (10)

Pu'unēnē

Rebecca MacLaughlin (11)

Wailuku

Jalin Aiwahi (12)
Leslee-Ann Barclay (11)
Keoho Enomoto (10)
Adam Mendez-Ancheta (9)
Brittini Peralto (9)
Uilani Supnet (10)
Shauna Suzuki (10)

MOLOKA'I

Kaunakakai

Chalsea Aiwahi (9)
Melissa Comer (11)
Tiana Heen (12)
Kealani Kimball (12)
Jenny Leong (12)

O'AHU

'Aiea

Melanie Ah Yo (12)
Jaysa Ahina Lewis (12)
Kehaulani Ahi (12)
Kelley Cho (10)
Grant DePonte (9)
Karilynn Deponte (11)
Anderson Dun (9)
Tariya Enos (9)
Wendell Kam (11)
Kerriann Kau (10)
Dacia Mau (10)
Chandra Oyama-Jackson (12)
Laura Pena (11)
Talia Ruth (10)
Matthew Serrao (12)
Nicole Shishido (11)
Jarvalen Silva (12)
Melissa Souza (12)
Hokulii Tamayori (9)

'Ewa Beach

Brendon Akiona (12)
Justin Akuna (12)
Christopher Belaras (10)
Brandi Kokubun (11)
Paul Lopes (11)

Hale'iwa

Tiffany Aki (10)

Hau'ula

Uilani Keo (11)
Lindsey Kepaa (12)
David Yuen (11)

Honolulu

Leah Adams (12)
Kamuela Aea (11)
Paul Ahina (12)
Elia Akau (12)
Blane Andrade (12)
Nohea Arkus (10)
Traci Bush (12)
Heather-Ann Castro (12)
Leah Castro (11)
Jeffrey Char (12)
Megan Ching (9)
Noah Chong (12)
Holly Coleman (10)
Kimberly Coleman (9)
Kanoe-Lehua de Silva (11)
Danielle DeMatta (10)
Kirra Downing (11)

Michael Dunn (9)
Nicholas Francisco (12)
Garin Freitas (11)
Makaio Galacgac (10)
Benjamin Garcia (9)
Julie Glessner (11)
Vanessa Goodyear-Kaopua (10)
Megan Ho (9)
Alike Ichinose (12)
Keka Ichinose (12)
Mai Jones (10)
Leighton Kaina (10)
Terence Kam (12)
Ian Kamemoto (11)
Morgan Kapololu (12)
Ursula-Diane Kauhane (12)

Kiana Kauwe (9)
Stevie-Lyn Kim (10)
R. Knopf Jr. (12)
Desiree Koanui (9)
Derek Kondo (11)
Kawehilani Kuhau (11)
Kaleikau Kuroda (10)
Jessica Lam (10)
Aja LeGros (12)
Lori Lilly (10)
Haku Lovell (12)
Brendt Lum (10)
Erin Lyman (11)
Cathryn Masuda (10)
Tristin Matsuki (11)
Eli McAngus (12)
Zachary McAngus (10)
Haley Mishina (9)

William Naeole Jr. (12)
Beth Nakamura (11)
Brenden Nakata (10)
Christopher Nary (11)
Rachel Nieto (11)
Perrin Oda (10)
Dana Oride (12)
David Oride (9)
Trevor Ozawa (11)
Laine Perkins (11)
Rachel Prigge (10)
Nikolaikoa Ripp (11)
Henry Rogers, V (10)
Ashley Ruff (10)
Nicole Salis (10)
Julianne Scoggins (10)
Blaize Seto-Mook (12)
Charles Smith (10)
Rebecca Soon (9)
Shauna Tom (12)
Shannon Toriki (10)
Kai Yamashita (12)

Ka'a'awa

Jubilee Kaniho (12)

Kahuku

Jessyca Ho (10)
Jerad Kamakaala (9)
Samantha Sardinha (10)
Ryan Suzuki (11)

Kailua

Christopher Akana (12)
Liane Akana (11)
Ryan Benevedes (10)
Aulii Camarillo (11)
Noeau Camarillo (11)
Nohealani Cambra (11)
Jennifer Chee (11)
Kevin Clegg (11)
Jesse Dowsett (10)
David Ellis (12)
Kyle Galdeira (9)
Christian Gellert (12)
Wainani Hansen (12)
Rachel Hoke (12)
Janelle Jeremiah (12)
Solomon Kamauu (12)
Juanita Kanehailua (11)
Pomaikai Lancaster (12)
Megan Leong (10)
Kelvin Lunn (11)
Michelle Lyman (10)
Christopher MacDonald (10)
Kanoehua Marciel (12)
Kawika Mortensen (11)
Christian Mosher (12)
Michelle Mueller (12)
Sean Mumper (11)

Christine Saunter (11)
Kamuela Sing (10)
Alisa Soon (12)
Napali Souza (12)
Jeneka Taoalii (9)
Michael Toyomura (9)

Kāne'ohe

Andrew Ah New (12)
Keenan Ahlo (11)
Raquel Andrus (12)
Punihei Anthony (11)
Rachel Asuncion (12)
Roslyn Asuncion (9)
Tyler Black (10)
Courtney Chai (10)
Cassie-Ann Ching (9)
Kamuela Chun (11)
Ryan Chun (10)
Ariel Fujita (12)
Kerrey Gomes (12)
Grant Haisuka (12)
Everett Hesla (12)
Logan Ho (12)
Elizabeth Kalama (9)
Haunani Kalilikane (11)
Keane Kaneakua (10)
Justin Kauwale (10)
Marisa Joy Kellett (11)
Kristin Kihune (12)
Jence Kona (12)
Timothy Lambert (9)
Kira Lee (12)
Tehani Maragos (11)
Nicole McInerney (9)
Jasmine Okaya (12)
Sky-Aaron Pamatigan (12)
Melanie Park (12)
Christopher Pe'a (12)
Ciel Pia (9)
Chadwick Saffery (12)
Jesse Sandobal (12)
Lorell Sonnenberg (11)
Joana Souza (11)
Nicole Taniguchi (11)
Nicole Tuteur (9)

Kapolei

Makana Aiona (11)
Cydney Chu (10)
Michael Donlin (11)
Tara Eli (10)
Aaron Kahaloa (9)
Michael Maunupau (10)
Roman Maunupau (11)
Kirk Stensgaard (11)
Kristin Storaasli (10)

Lā'ie

Abigail Logan (10)
Matthew Ortiz (10)

Makakilo

Megan Abdul (11)
Ashley Barrett (10)
Daris Cook (12)
Cayenne Pe'a (12)
Kili Perkins (9)

Mililani

Kapono Ahuna (12)
Samuel Apuna, IV (9)
Dallas Carter (12)
Ainoa Castaneda (12)
Brandee Chong (10)
Wayne Coito (11)
Hiiaka Crabbe (12)
Alexis Fong (10)
Sean Gray (12)
Marcus Iwane (10)
Amy Jackson (9)
Jerome Kahiapo (9)
Christopher Luke (12)
Katherine Lukela (9)
Chelsea Montero (12)
Krystalynn Ontai (11)
Gabriel Ramos (12)
Jenae Reyes (9)
Seena Wise (11)

Nānākuli

Kaumakaokalani Calhoun (9)
Naleisha Pelekai-Wai (9)

Pearl City

Nicole Bento (12)
Jonathan Ching (9)
Scott Kekua (12)
Justin Konia (10)

John-Anthony Muraki (10)
Tiffany Ann Shim (9)
Kaipo Simpson (12)
Cary Wong (10)
Wahiawā
Ikaikaokakehi Dang (11)
Michael Gonsalves (12)
Janalle Kaloi (11)
Cherish Kama (11)
Zachary Lani (9)
Brandy Pascua (12)

Waialua
Guy Carlsward (12)
Shaun Fitzsimmons (12)
Mei Linn Park (10)
Kaiki Ragrahola (11)

Wai'anae
Christopher Castro (12)
Kanani Davis (12)
Shayla Deitch (12)
Charisse Hanawahine (12)
Anela Iaea (12)
Laura Kaawaloa (9)
Elise Kamai (12)
Lehua Katsuda (9)
Liana Katsuda (10)
Edward Kekoa Jr. (12)
Roylene Keouli (12)
Andrew Kum (12)
Richard Medeiros (12)
Tysha Medeiros (12)
Jeanne Milam (9)
John Miranda (12)
Brandi Onzuka (10)
Kristy Perez-Kaiwi (11)
Nicole Pickering (10)
Candice Proctor (12)
Allen Sabagala (9)
Nicole Tamarra (12)

Waimānalo
Charnay Kalama (9)
Joyal Valeros (11)

Waipahu
Gail Agas (12)
Ezra Bumanglag (12)
Nicole Cabral (12)
Amber Dudoit (12)
Matthew Ho (11)
Melissa Ho (9)
Stacie Keliinoi (9)
Crystal Miyamoto (11)
Raelen Self (12)
Erin Sing Chow (10)
Tiffany Tanonaka (11)

Grades 7-8

Principal's List students achieved a perfect grade point average of 4.0. Honors students received a 3.5 to 3.99 and Honor Roll students earned a 3.0 to 3.49 for the first trimester of the 1999-2000 school year. Student grade levels are indicated in parenthesis.

Principal's List

HAWAII

Captain Cook
Karlen Kunitomo (8)

Hilo
Clifford Kaponi (7)
Tia Orian (7)
Kasi Young (7)

'O'ōkala
Napua Heen (8)

KAUAI

Hanalei
Maran Osakoda (7)

MOLOKAI

Ho'olehua
Tilana Kawaa (7)

O'AHU

'Aiea
Emi Manuia (8)
Chanel Paresa (7)

'Ewa Beach
Alan Kojima (7)
Courtney-Ann Ah Lo
Keohulua (7)
Jennarae Lee (8)

Hau'ula
Roseanne Vea (8)

Honolulu
William Akina (7)
Kawakahi Amina (7)
Jessica Domingo (8)
Steven Doo (7)
Dustin Engle (7)
Lyndsay Lau (7)
Nelson Lee (7)
Chani Matsui (7)
Courtney Matsuki (7)
Ronnin Oda (7)
Marisa Ouchi (8)
Becca-Ashley Ozawa (7)

Kelsey Pavlosky (8)
Jessica Waiau (8)
Rhean Westerlund (7)

Kahala'u
Bethany Chun (7)

Kailua
Natasha Baldauf (8)
Matthew Choy (7)
Kainui Smith (7)
Kāne'ohe
Tracy Bryant (7)
Noelani Hoopii (7)
Kapualani Kauhane (8)
Conner Mattos (7)
Alyssa Navares (7)
Mallory Tavares (7)

Kapolei
Patrick Branco (7)

Mililani
Mikey Fujihara (7)

Pearl City
Mari Chun (7)

Honors

HAWAII

Hilo
Haley Rosehill (7)
Kainana Francisco (8)

Kailua-Kona
Sarah Chang (8)
Nicole Newlon (7)

Kamuela
Siera Mundon (7)
Kealahou
Kevin-Michael Hardie (7)

Pa'auilo
Kalena Honda (8)

Pāhoa
Nakoa Goo (7)

KAUAI

Hanalei
Juliana Wichman (7)

Kapa'a
Tuialii Alapa (8)
Sarah Antone (7)

Kilauea
Malia Chung (8)

MAUI

Lahaina
Leipualokelani Wright (7)

Pukalani
Shy Helm (7)
Niegel Rozet (7)

Wailuku
Jonathan Olsten (8)

O'AHU

'Aiea
Ashley Ann Baclaan (7)
Kalani Halemano (8)
Ashley Joy (8)
Britney Quibelan (7)

'Ewa Beach
Kimberly Iona (7)
Natasha Kam (7)
Tiare Nobrega (7)
Scotty Wright-Ah Sam (7)

Hau'ula
Doris Kometani (7)
Amber Lam (8)
Hughie Long (7)
Titaina Panee (7)

Honolulu
Breanne Aiu (7)
Ella Aki (7)
Chelsie Marie Akiu (7)
Jennifer Awakuni (7)
Ramsey Brown (7)
Shawn Cavaco (8)
Matthew Ching (7)
Jasmine Cockett (8)
Tamarin DeMatta (8)
David Garcia (7)
Makoa Jacobsen (7)
Elizabeth Jeremiah (8)
Alicia Juarez (8)
Elizabeth Judd (8)
Leilani Kaleiwahea (7)
Matthew Kam (8)
Allyson Kaneko (7)
Erin Kealoha (8)
Shante Kekuewa (7)
Timothy Kutara (8)
Bryson Luke (7)
Janelle Matsukawa (7)
Lacy McAngus (8)
Chelsea Meyer (7)
Tauarii Nahalea-Marama (7)
Brad Nakamura (7)
Lori Nakamura (8)
Kealaonapua O'Sullivan (7)
James Ogata (8)
Gaiison Ontai (7)
Melissa Paekukui (8)
Simeon Ramos, III (8)
Kalimakuhilani
Suganuma (7)
Keri Swaney (7)

Daniel Truong (7)
Robert Wai (8)
Kauikahanohaweo
Wong (8)

Kailua
Jasmine Bishaw (8)
Amanda Chee (7)
Cassie Lynn Conching (8)
Crystal Emmmsley-Chang (7)
Jacee-Lynn Ferreira (8)
Jason Foley (8)
Kiana Frank (8)
Jason Frank (8)
Lauren-Ann Garrigan (7)
Tyler Gomes (7)
Breanne Hee (7)
Adrianne Hee (8)
Lilinoe Kahalepauole (8)
Drelan Kalakau (8)
Haunani Kane (7)
Randi Morita-Sunada (8)
Shantell Recca (8)
Andrew Taeoalii (7)

Kāne'ohe
Zoeann Bertelmann (8)
Kenton Chang (7)
Jet Dwyer (8)
Anuhea Friel (8)
Daylin-Rose Gibson (7)
Kahulaulii Guinn (7)
Stephen Hamakawa (7)
Ryan D. Hanohano (7)
Gabriel Jenkins (8)
Keola Kaluhiokalani (8)
Justin Kam (7)
Shane Keliiaa (7)
Bridgitte McInerney (7)
Michael Newalu (8)
Dayne Ogawa (8)
James Phee (8)
Nicole Ponciano (7)
Lena Sullivan (7)
Dustin Taniguchi (7)
Russell Torres (7)
Mari Tsukayama (8)
Aralynn Valmoja (7)

Kapolei
David Hayashida (8)
Tiera Kekaula (7)

Makakilo
Keano Crawford (7)
Reyn Uyehara (7)

Mililani
Kayce Aea (8)
Kyle Apuna (7)
Jennifer Bradford (8)
Keaohiwahiwa Crabbe (7)
Emi Crowell (7)
Lindsey Doi (8)
Spencer Freitas (8)
Amanda Garcia (8)
Shelton Honda (7)
Ryson Mauricio (7)
Sharla Montero (7)
Lanea Snow (7)
Travis Young (8)

Nānākuli
Kainoa Kaulukukui (8)

Pearl City
Tyson Fujimoto (7)
Sheldon Gomabon (8)
Joshua Huihui (7)
Kamuela Lacerdo (8)
Cody Miyaguchi (7)
Kristen-Marie Ortiz (7)
Joelle Perkins (7)
Clarisa Tadeo (7)
Jacob Wong (7)

Wahiawā
Makanani Antonio (8)
Liane Horiuchi (7)
Brittney M. Souza (7)

Waialua
Sarah Maile
Vasconcellos (8)

Wai'anae
Wendee Augustiro (7)
Alapai Bungo (7)
Jennifer Crawford (7)
Hugh Cross (7)
Teal Cross (8)
David Gualdarama (8)
Jazmine Kaawaloa (7)
Shantel Kawelo (7)
Gabriel Kunipo (7)
Fredlene Nahale (8)
Samantha Naone (7)
Michael Nii (7)
William O'Brien (8)
Melissa Renshaw (7)
Ashley Vogel (7)

Waimānalo
Madelyn Biven (7)
Nicole Kalakau (8)
Shauntei Mendoza (7)
Jenna Nihipali (8)

Waipahu
Troy Andrade (8)
Rhandi Ardona (7)
Trisann Bambico (8)
Erin Henderson (8)
Kelli Kaanaana (7)
Nicole Naone (7)
Dayna Tsuji (8)

Honor Roll

HAWAII

Hilo
Kaipo Bailado (7)
Kaioni Bell (8)
Jade Chong (8)
Chelsy Johansen (7)
Keauliikolomanu
Kaapana (7)
Gerard Lono (8)
Kanoelani Puuohau-
Vasquez (7)
Laura Springer (7)

Hōnaunau
Masashiro Louis (8)

Honoka'a
Bryson Embernate (8)

Kailua-Kona
Melinda Aukai (8)
Eva Dayton-Smith (7)
Glenn Keanaaina (8)

Kamuela
Katarina Bahnsen-
Reinhardt (8)
Robert Bowman (8)
Sarah Amber Niau (8)
Sarah Oda (7)
Tia Michelle Ubilas (7)
Kea'au
Kacey Paul (8)

Kealahou
Travis-Andrew Correa (8)

Ocean View
Ryan Kanakaole (7)

Pāhoa
Kanoa Kahaawi (7)

Volcano
Kaimikila Moraes (7)

Waikoloa
Kellen Kelson (7)

KAUAI

Anahola
Ambrosia Kauai (7)

Hanalei
Nyla Chang (7)
Victory Yokotake (8)

Kalāheo
Justin Hoe (7)

Kapa'a
Kaimana Smith (7)

Kilauea
Randi-Laurent Taniguchi-
Fu (8)

Lihu'e
Andrew Phillips (8)

LĀNA'I

Lāna'i City
Waianuhe Dooge (8)

MAUI

Kahului
Robert Hill (7)
Nainoa Kane (7)
Jasmine Charie Tavares-
Asis (7)

Kula
Kerith Pocock (8)

Lahaina
Jamie Kauhane (8)

Makawao
Zasha Jimenez (8)

Wailuku
Megan Moniz (7)
Jael-Esther Simonson-
Tunick (7)

MOLOKAI

Kaunakakai
Lehoonani Reyes (8)

Kualapu'u
Eli Maioho (7)

O'AHU

'Aiea
Lisa-Ashley Falk (8)
J. Pomaikai Hanson (8)
Clinton Kiambao (7)
Zane Moriki (7)
Nolan Mun (7)
Dallas Plunkett (8)
Drake Sheldon (7)

'Ewa Beach
Crystal Akiona (7)
Kaulana Gould (8)
Chase Keliipaakaua (7)
James Ochmann (7)
Desiree Ordenez (8)

Rae Ann Prescott (7)
Michael Sakurada (8)
Jamie Smeigh (7)
Jasen Soon (7)

Hale'iwa
Raymond Jacob
Santiago (8)

Hau'ula
Anela Iseke (8)

Honolulu
Keala Arciero (7)
Charles Beebe (8)
Kanai Bento (8)
Gabriel Chong (8)
Nicholas Cockett (7)
Quincy Crowell (7)
Cody Dante (7)
Hope-Eleanora De Fries (8)
Shelby Ford (7)
Antone Gabriel (7)
Bart-Jonah Gaison (7)
Christie Gomes (7)
Leinaala Hall (7)
Matthew Hoapili (7)
Michael Holt (7)
Ryan Inouye (8)
Dana Kanoa (7)
Joy Kaopuiki (7)
Kawika Kaua (8)
Evan Laeha (8)
Stuart Lee (7)
Marisa Lloyd (8)
Brian Michael Look (7)
Shay Marcello (7)
Shaunna Minns (8)
Danica Olaso (8)
Ryan Paekukui (7)
Kenric Pai (7)
Erik Price (7)
Adam Prigge (8)
Delys Recca (8)
Shawn Roberts (7)
Jeanne Robertson-Leong (8)
Kate Robinson (8)
Joshua Sakamoto (7)
Alike Salangsang (8)
John Sims (7)
Maile Soon (8)
Melissa Takushi (8)
Trisha Tamashiro (8)
Jordan Tangonan (8)
Vance Tomasu (7)
Jenna Waipa (8)
Lehua Watanabe (8)
Samuel Wides (8)
Ashley Wong (7)
Joslyn Wong (8)
Vance Wright (7)
Lia-Jane Yamashita (7)
Krislin-Hope Young (8)
Kenn Yuen (7)

Ka'a'awa
Michelle-Angeli
Balutski (7)
Shaelene Kamakaala (7)
Kahuku
Reggie Torres (7)

Kailua
Melissa Akiona (8)
Maikalani Aluli (8)
Blane Benevedes (8)
Nakoa Hoe (8)
Jenesis Imai (8)
Maria Kanehailua (8)
Thais Lee (7)
Kamalu Miller (7)
Philip Mueller (8)
Chance-Bennet
Namahoe (8)
Peter Pang (7)
Dana Paresa (7)
Nicole Tom (7)
Kawehilani Unga (8)
Benjamin Vincent (8)
Christopher Wong (8)
Mathew Woody (8)
Jessica-Ellen Young (7)

Kāne'ohe
Michael Baquiro (7)
Beau Bertelmann (7)
Dane-Raynard Carlson (8)
Amanda Castro (7)
John Debnam (7)
Lauren Fonseca (8)
Dayna Gandauli (8)
Charlyn Iokia (7)
Erica Kamalu (8)
Mark Kaneshiro (8)
Bethany Kimokeo (7)
Noelle Mayumi Lum (8)
Elizabeth Mahi (8)
Brandon Ogimi (8)
Nicole Passas (7)
John Phee (7)
Jarrod Sandobal (7)
Chaunte Seabury-Akaka (8)

Kapolei
Shevon Benedicto (8)
Alyssa Jay (7)
Kaliana Lia (7)
Kristen Ponce (8)
Bryscen Prothero (8)
Michael Simao (8)
Michelle Siu (8)
Rimon Slade (7)
Landon Storaasli (8)

Lā'ie
Jessie Riane Lindsey (8)
Jacob Logan (8)
Mounia Nihipali (8)
Katherine Tyau (8)

Makakilo
Travis Beyer (8)
Structin Tabisola (8)

Mililani
Justin Cabral (7)
Shawna Lee (8)
Sharde Mersberg (8)
Celeste Respicio (7)
Joseph Robello (7)
Alvis Satele (8)
Emoani Snow (8)
Cody Takata (8)
Shane Vasconcellos (8)
Kyenne Waltman (8)

Nānākuli
Kaipo Villa (7)

Pearl City
Joshua Akiona (8)
Matthew DeKneef (7)
Jordan Fontanilla (8)
Kisha Halbuna (8)
Jared Johnston (7)
Coren Kaluna (8)
Pomaikai Kekuewa (7)
Spenser McCready (8)
Nihkolle Morton (8)
Maile Nitta (7)
Keani Santos (7)

Wahiawā
Truly Ann Chun (7)
Daniel Crawford (7)
Heidi Kaloi (7)
Michael Lewis (7)
Meggan Paahana (8)
Cody Tsukayama (7)

Waialua
Cayla Vollrath (7)

Wai'anae
Alexander Baltazar-
Quizon (8)
Jessica Bird (7)
Aldo Candelario (7)
Risa Castro (7)
Jessica Gonsalves (7)
Keopele Gowan (8)
Abcide Hoopii (7)
Ashley Huffman (7)
Terann Kaeakuhiwi-Pa (7)
Starlena Kamealoha (8)
Theona Kapoi (8)
Theodore Kuahine (7)
Ainahu Lapilio (7)
Kyle Monis (7)
David Parrow (7)
Jaimee Suan (7)
Jessica-Rae Telona (7)
Jovan Urbshot (8)
Uakea Weisbarth-
Tafaoimalo (7)
Jack Wright (7)

Waimānalo
Leinaala Gai (8)
Kauilikea Kahanaoi (7)
Colton Neves (8)
Cody Valeros (8)
Rebecca Velligas (7)

Waipahu
Tara Alipio (7)
Blaise Baldonado (7)
Colby Benito (7)
David Connally (8)
Jocelyn De Corte (7)
Tiana Hokutan (8)
Mahealani Kahale (7)
Jessica Kaminaga (7)
Summer Maunakea (8)
Joshua-Thad Oshiro (7)
Daphne Pea (7)
Nathan Reinhardt (8)
Brandon Seki (8)
Yvonne Yokono (7)

ARIZONA
Chandler
Shannon Rae Lee (7)

CALIFORNIA
San Francisco
Karl Motoyama (8)



KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS

OHA

From page 1

trustees on the current board. The Feb. 24 emergency meeting brought all trustees together, except Trustee Mililani Trask who was on business in Europe. Trustees met in executive session to discuss their next move, with OHA board attorney Sherry Broder and former Hawai'i Supreme Court Justice Robert

Klein providing counsel. They also spoke via a conference call with legal advisors in Washington, D.C. All eight trustees emerged from the meeting to address beneficiaries and the media.

Trustees flanked Chairman Hee as he rebuked the governor's assertion that he had the statutory authority to remove the trustees. "As you can see, by the presence of the members here and Trustee Trask, who is abroad, this organization and its board of trustees stands united as one in the effort to protect the assets of

the trust," said Hee. "We are not stepping down. And we are not stepping down because there is no legal justification to step down. Further, I believe that the Hawaiian people expect us to continue to execute our duties that we were elected by the Hawaiian people to perform. There is no legal basis to vacate. Just because the governor says it is so, doesn't make it so, as many elected officials have proven time and again."

It was that same united front presented by the trustees that they will be taking to the Legislature to ensure the electoral process and the interests of beneficiaries are protected in light of a handful of bills hurriedly introduced at press time that could affect Hawai'i law as it relates to OHA.

Both House and Senate bills were being prepared to bring Hawai'i's law closer to the intent of the Supreme Court's decision, but additional legislation has been prepared that will offer Legislators and subse-

quently all Hawai'i voters the opportunity to change the Hawai'i State Constitution by allowing for a permanent process of appointment of OHA trustees by the Hawai'i governor. If successful, this last bill will certainly wrench away from the Hawaiian community their current right to determine OHA leaders through the ballot box.

That bill and the latest plans by the governor will first have to get through OHA's current trustees. "We are sure of what we're going to do," said Hee. "We're not going to vacate. And we will continue to meet with the people (legal counsel/others) whom we believe have the Hawaiians' best interest, have the organization's best interest, have the trust assets' best interest, to listen and develop a strategy. ..."

"This board intends to be proactive," Hee added. "In the words of the governor, when we were in the Senate, he always said, 'Clay, it's always better to take the offense.' In that regard, he has taken the offense. We intend to respond in kind."

At press time, Chairman Hee said he intended to meet with the governor regarding the issue of the interim trustees. He also scheduled another meeting of the OHA Board of Trustees for Feb. 28 to further discuss plans and alternatives to the governor's intent to replace the trustees as well as all immediate issues related to safeguarding the trust for OHA's beneficiaries.



PHOTO: MANU BOYD

At an emergency OHA Board meeting Feb. 23, Vice Chair Colette Machado and Chair Clayton Hee listened to community concerns in a room packed with media and OHA beneficiaries.

"In the words of the governor, when we were in the Senate, he always said, 'Clay, it's always better to take the offense.' In that regard, he has taken the offense. We intend to respond in kind."

— Chair Clayton Hee

THE AVERAGE PERSON SPENDS

-45 MINUTES-

A MONTH PAYING BILLS.

WE COULD TRIM THAT BY ABOUT, OH, SAY,

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*Interest rate is 12.25%, which includes a discount for automatic payment from a First Hawaiian Bank checking account, otherwise 0.25% higher. Based on a \$10,000 loan amount, the annual percentage rate is 12.25% and there would be 24 monthly principal and interest payments of \$470.73. Rate is effective as of 3/1/00 and is subject to change.

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OHA FINANCIAL REPORT

Fiscal Year to Date Jan. 31, 2000

ASSETS, LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY

	FUNDS	ACCOUNT GROUPS
ASSETS		
General funds in State accounts	\$ 2,161,965	
Cash in State treasury/outside accounts	49,605,653	
Accounts/other receivables	1,093,177	
Note receivable, net of allowance for doubtful accounts of \$3,998,058	9,628,513	
Interest/dividends receivable	2,289,745	
Inter-fund receivable	212,487	
Prepaid expenses and security deposits	461,322	
Investments	312,891,352	
Land/building		\$1,137,492
Leasehold improvements		538,405
Machinery, equipment, furniture, fixtures		2,149,807
Provided for payment of:		
Vacation benefits and compensatory time		633,756
Operating lease rents/capital lease		91,228
Estimated claims and judgments		360,340
Total Assets	\$378,344,214	\$4,911,028
LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable	750,713	
Inter-fund payable	212,487	
Vacation benefits and compensatory time		633,756
Operating lease rents		32,302
Estimated claims and judgments		360,340
Capital lease obligation		58,926
Total Liabilities	\$ 963,200	\$1,085,324
FUND EQUITY		
Investments in fixed assets		3,825,704
Fund balance		
Reserved	14,822,723	
Designated	48,703,170	
Unreserved /undesignated	313,855,121	
Total Fund Equity	\$377,381,014	\$3,825,704
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY	\$378,344,214	\$4,911,028

Editor's note: Beginning with this issue, Ka Wai Ola will publish the OHA Financial Report according to the new format followed by the Administrative Services Office of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs. ASO now breaks OHA's financial picture into two reports. The report printed above summarizes OHA's assets, liabilities and fund equity. The report on the right summarizes OHA's revenues, expenditures and changes in fund balances. This new format gives a comprehensive representation of OHA's finances. Ka Wai Ola will be revising its layout to facilitate optimum comprehension. ■

REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES

REVENUES	
State general fund appropriations	\$ 2,550,922
Public land trust	\$3,554,013
Dividend and interest income	\$6,961,889
Native Hawaiian Rights Fund	\$30,145
Federal and other grants	\$261,597
Newspaper ads, donations, other revenues	\$54,767
Non-imposed fringe benefits	\$83,877
Total revenues	\$13,497,210
EXPENDITURES	
Current programs:	
Board of Trustees	\$2,405,602
Administration	\$ 2,366,007
Program Systems	\$3,118,703
Hawaiian Rights	\$1,424,678
Capital Outlay	\$311,219
Total expenditures	\$9,626,209
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES	
\$3,871,001	
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)	
Realized gain on sale of investments	\$20,570,264
Net increase (decreased) in unrealized gain (loss) on investments held	(\$4,436,390)
Lapse of cash to State General Fund	(\$6,556)
Operating inter-fund transfers in	\$4,918,229
Operating interfund transfers out	(\$4,918,229)
Total other financing sources (uses)	\$16,127,318
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES AND OTHER FINANCING SOURCES OVER EXPENDITURES AND OTHER FINANCING USES	
\$19,998,319	
FUND BALANCE, BEGINNING OF PERIOD	
\$357,382,695	
FUND BALANCE, END OF PERIOD	
\$377,381,014	

Note: Prior year appropriation expenditures have been grouped into current office restructure. The above figures are for the seven months from July 1, 1999 through Jan. 31, 2000. ■

'OHANA REUNIONS

Ah Quin/Keaunui — The descendants of Robert Kalamah Ah Quin and Roseline Loke Kauhane Keaunui of Hau'ula are planning a family reunion in July 2000. Their children include Zacahry, Clarence, Mayrose (Adolpho), Robert Jr., Wildfred, Eleanor (Beppu), Jospehy, Joel, William, Florence (Miller Gomes) and Valentina (La'a). For more information, please call Tiny Kanoa 567-6019; Deanne Silva at 247-0457; Leslie Kanoa, 567-6711; or write to P.O. Box 1024, Kaunakakai, HI 96748.

Duarte/Paiaina — May 26-29, King Kamehameha Hotel, Kailua, Kona. Central reservation phone is 923-4511. Neighbor islands and mainland call toll-free at 1-800-367-6060. Please use this account#: KC16001. Mahalo. For information, call reunion chair Elle Kaanaana at 672-3775. Please send names to "Baby Jane" Kaliko Pedro for newsletter updates at 92-841 Wainohia St., Kapolei, HI 96707.

Irvine — A reunion is planned for the descendants of Arthur Irvine Sr. and Annie Lilia Kumai, for May 21 at Bellows Airforce Base, Waimānalo. Their children were Arthur Irvine II (m. Edith Oana), James Irvine Sr. (m. Helen Freitas), Anna Lilia Irvine (m. Henry Gumphre) William Irvine (m. Cathrny Murty) Benjamin Irvine (m. Carolyn Lewis), Louis Kanekoa Irvine (m. Annie Guerrero). For information and reservations, call James Irvine at 261-1604 or Dortoth Irvine Napoleon at 261-7171.

Kaaa — The Kaaa 'ohana potluck reunion is scheduled for Sun., Aug. 27, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. at Pōka'i Beach Park. Door prizes, 'ohana t-shirts, tank tops and jackets will be available.

Descendants include John Kaaa and Catherine Keaolewa Mahi; Joseph Kaaa with Jennie Poo and Mary Anny Montero; Francis S. Kaaa with Mary Ann Kaimi and Elsie Coito; Mahi and Mele Kauhane; John Kalaukoa and Hattie Kapahua; William and Henry Kaaa 'ohana from Hawai'i, Maui, Kaua'i and other 'ohana not known. Flyers to be sent out soon. Contact Jeanne Kaaa Kahanao at 668-7911 or write to 87-568 Farrington Hwy., Wai'anae, HI 96792.

Kahiwakanekapolei — Nā Kū'auhau o Kahi-wakānekapolei, including the families of Aiu, Bright and Kepelino, are planning a grand reunion for Aug. 18-20, in Kona. Please update your address, phone number and genealogy information, and submit to Nā Kū'auhau o Kahiwakanekapolei, P.O. Box 5411, Kāne'ohe, HI 96744. For information, suggestions, or to help plan the event, call Ka'anapu Kong at 239-9248, Danny Stone at 235-5995 or email kaleo@lokahi.com.

Kahunanui/ Maihui — The descendants of Paul Kahunanui and Elizabeth K. Maihui of Kaupō, Maui, are planning a reunion, Sept. 22-24. Contact Harry Kahunanui, president of the reunion committee, at (808) 878-3420; and Boyd Mossman, recorder, at (808) 244-2121. We will more than happy to send you past minutes and update the 'ohana on what's being done and what needs to be done. Aloha kākou. Hope to see you all there.

Kalua Kanawaliwali — The 2000 'ohana reunion will be held Sept. 1-3 (Labor Day weekend) at the Kokokahi YWCA, 45-135 Kāne'ohe Bay Dr. To receive the 'ohana newsletter, contact Moana McKeague at (808) 259-6590 or fax 259-5459. Family member "Gerri" who left a message, please call Moana again and leave correct contact number. Mahalo.

Kamahele — The descendants of Clement John Kamahele are planning a reunion for Sat., July 1. For informa-



Taking the Next Step

February 1 marked the beginning of Phase II of Kamehameha's strategic plan development which is expected to extend through May. The first part of this phase was spent organizing the massive amounts of input gathered from staff, students, parents, alumni, the Hawaiian community and educational experts during Phase I. As a result, a number of issues emerged as possible strategic topics. These issues were evaluated against the following criteria to determine their strategic value.

A strategic issue should:

- Relate to Kamehameha's unique mission and goals
- Relate to Kamehameha's values, including Hawaiian values
- Focus on the future rather than on operational processes
- Impact the greatest number of Hawaiian individuals and communities as possible

Issues that met the above criteria became the topics for the working groups listed below.

Working Groups

1. Early Childhood Education

Strategic Issue: How do we best enhance learning in the pre-natal to kindergarten population?

2. Empowering Communities

Strategic Issue: How can we connect with and build on strengths that will empower communities to assist in their children's education?

3. Hawaiian Culture & Language

Strategic Issue: How do we ensure the preservation, perpetuation, appreciation and respect for Hawaiian culture and language?

4. K-12 Campus-Based Programs: Kapālama, Maui & East Hawai'i

Strategic Issue: How can we ensure that all KS campuses connect as a unified institution at systemic levels and support each other's specific focus? What other campus-based options should we explore?

5. Literacy

Strategic Issue: How can we support the development of literacy skills at all age levels?

6. Outreach: Enrichment Programs

Strategic Issue: How do we serve educational enrichment needs at all levels?

7. Outreach: Lifelong

Strategic Issue: In what ways can KS promote lifelong learning for our Hawaiian community?

8. Outreach: Isolated Communities

Strategic Issue: How do we serve the educational needs of our less accessible Hawaiian communities: Ni'ihau, Hāna, mainland, etc.?

9. Outreach: Special Needs

Strategic Issue: What should our role be in addressing special educational needs (e.g., at-risk to gifted and talented)?

10. Research & Development

Strategic Issue: What should KS' role be in supporting research, development and dissemination of information regarding educational methods and materials?

11. Resource Development

Strategic Issue: Should KS actively seek new sources of funding for educational programs? If so, how would this be accomplished?

12. Stewardship

Strategic Issue: How best do we care for and use Pauahi's gift of land and resources?

13. Supporting & Engaging Families

Strategic Issue: How do we best engage Hawaiian families/ 'ohana in the education of their children?

14. Teacher Training & Staff Development

Strategic Issue: What role should KS play in ensuring that Hawaiian children have access to quality instruction?

15. Hawai'i Land Retention

Strategic Issue: How do we determine what lands we retain, what new lands we acquire and how we use our lands? How do we approach leasehold conversion?

16. Measures of Return, Values & Investment Criteria

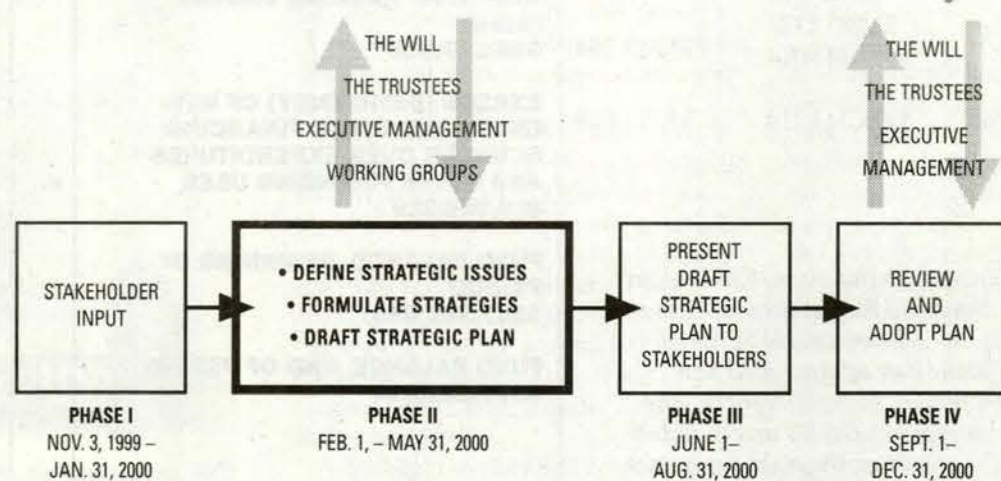
Strategic Issue: What constitutes highest and best use of our assets and what are our benchmarks for assessing the effectiveness of our management?

Throughout the month of March, more than 200 working group volunteers from the Kamehameha 'ohana and the community will study these issues further, evaluate their potential for meeting the educational needs of Native Hawaiians and devise ways Kamehameha can address them.

On March 31, each working group will turn in a comprehensive report on the issue it studied. Kamehameha Schools education and endowment core planning groups will review the reports and draft a proposed strategic plan. Beginning in June, the draft plan will be shared with KS stakeholders and the Hawaiian community before being submitted in September to the KS trustees for review and action.

To learn more about the strategic plan process and input, visit Kamehameha's website: <http://www.ksbe.edu> (click on Strategic Plan).

Or, if you have questions or comments, you can call our toll free number: 1(877) KS-KOKUA (1-877-575-6582).



KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS

Founded and Endowed by the Legacy of Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop

OHA at the legislature

By Paula Durbin

KA WAI OLA has confirmed, that, contrary to news stories, OHA-related bills are moving forward in the legislature. Earlier this session, the *Honolulu Star Bulletin* reported Sen. Colleen Hanabusa, Chair of the Senate's Water Land and Hawaiian Affairs Committee, intended to "hold all bills in her committee dealing with the semi-autonomous agency" until the United States Supreme Court had issued a ruling on the structure of OHA's elections at issue in *Rice vs. Cayetano*.

Hanabusa's committee did decide to hold SB 2970, a bill which would have transferred all of OHA's assets to the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands in anticipation of a *Rice* decision adverse to OHA. Hawaiians, including OHA's spokesperson, testifying before Hanabusa's committee were almost unanimously opposed to the bill as premature and unconstitutional.

Otherwise, Hanabusa's staff insists she was misquoted. Feb. 18 was the Legislature's internal deadline for bills to either pass out of the committee in which they were introduced or receive no further consideration for this session. By then, Hanabusa's committee had passed to the Ways and Means Committee the follow-

ing OHA-introduced or OHA-related bills:

SB 460 appropriates funds for infrastructure improvements to the Maunaloa Valley subdivision.

SB 2108 provides for an inventory of the public land trust including the submerged lands, natural resources and revenues generated. OHA wants the bill amended to include an audit of past proceeds, reported and unreported; a reduction in the cost to OHA; a recommendation the federal government take the lead in conducting and funding the audit; the inclusion of the all Section 5 land transferred to the state under the Admission Act; the identification of each parcel by tax map key number and original source; the identification of all alienated ceded land; and the completion of a status report, not the full inventory, by Dec. 31, 2001.

SB 2181 appropriates \$16,060,000 in interim ceded lands revenue to OHA pending completion of an inventory of public trusts assets from which OHA's exact share can be calculated.

SB 2323 would pay OHA from non-airport sources of revenue an amount equivalent to its pro rata share of public land proceeds from airports previously withheld by the governor.

SB 2479 amends OHA voting procedures so Hawaiians would vote for

trustee representation by island. The bill, which OHA opposes as a violation of the "one-man-one-vote" has been re-referred for a joint hearing by the Judiciary and Water, Land and Hawaiian Affairs Committees.

SB 2736 provides infrastructure improvements in Kikala-Keokea for Hawaiians displaced by lava flows.

SB 2971 requires environmental assessments and environmental impact statements include the disclosure of the effects of a proposed action on cultural practices.

SB 3181 would have appropriated \$2.5 million of OHA trust funds to fund a process for Native Hawaiians to register their position on whether to be subjects of the Kingdom of Hawai'i or a citizen of the United States. OHA opposes the measure because OHA supports a process by which Native Hawaiians can come to an agreement on a model for sovereignty after having explored various options. The bill passed out without the appropriation.

Bills affecting the Hawaiian community:

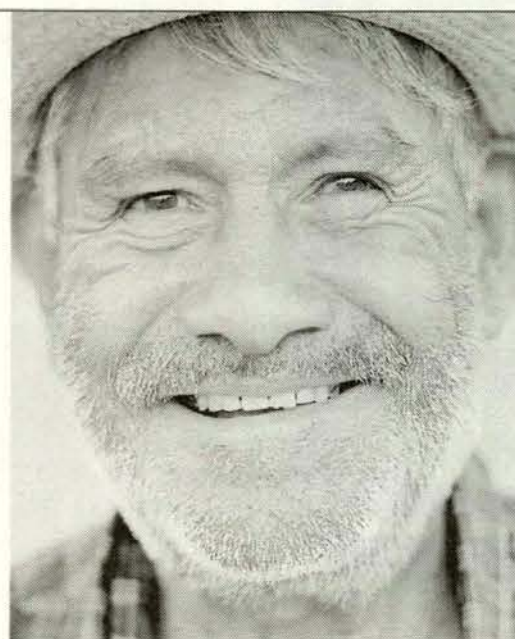
According to Trustee Colette Machado, OHA has taken a position on at least 130 bills affecting Hawaiians, ranging from protection of cultural vistas, such as Mauna Kea, to the use of Hawaiian street

names. Among those passed out committee were the following:

SB 2845 extends the Hawaiian Home Lands Trust Individual Claims Review Panel through Dec. 21, 2002 so that successful claimants can be compensated for the State of Hawai'i's breaches of the Hawaiian Home Lands trust. OHA is monitoring this bill which is opposed by attorneys who have filed a class action lawsuit on behalf of claimants whose chances of recovering damages were cut off last summer when the governor vetoed a similar extension.

SB 2712 is one of several bills to control shark finning, a fishing industry practice opposed by Native Hawaiian groups. OHA has proposed requiring sharks be landed before finning and use of 50 percent of the carcass. The bill passed out of the Senate's Committee on Economic Development to Water, Land and Hawaiian Affairs.

SB 3049 makes confidential the Department of Land and Natural Resources records on containing information relating to the location and description of historic and burial sites. OHA supports this bill as a deterrent to desecration and looting of specific locations. The bill is currently awaiting a hearing in the Judiciary Committee. ■



Stand up, be counted.

On Saturday March 4, join members of your community at *Hawai'i Census 2000*, on the grounds of 'Iolani Palace. There will be information about the upcoming Census, food, music and door prizes. Bring the 'ohana. Through the U.S. Census, your community can share in 185 bil-

lion dollars in federal funds. By standing up and being counted in Census 2000, you help your community obtain its fair share of these funds. It's public money that will help provide the schools and other service institutions you and your community need.

This is your future. Don't leave it blank

United States
**Census
2000**



KAUNAKAKAI – On Feb. 12, Trustees Cataluna, Apollona, Chair Hee, Hao and Moloka'i / Lāna'i Trustee Machado attended the dedication of the Moloka'i Dialysis Treatment Center. The facility, funded in part by a \$120,000 grant from the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, will allow more than a dozen dialysis patients to receive treatment on their home island instead of travelling regularly to O'ahu. The facility will be operated by the St. Francis Medical Center's Renal Institute.

PHOTO: THE DISPATCH, MOLOKAI

LETTERS

From page 3

Editors note: Maunakea's English version is on page 3.

Kapu ke ahi, kapu ka Waiakāne, kapu ke kai, Aloha ka 'āina

Ia nīnau e 'ī ana au, he Hawai'i o 'oe, aia na'e, i hea lā kou māhele 'āina? Aia ke hao 'ia nei e ke ao malihini. Kahāhā! Ei'a ka'u pane e 'ī aku ai: Mai kīnohi a i kēia wā 'ānō, 'o Hawai'i a puni ko'u 'āina, i laila e moe mai nei nā iwi o ko'u iwi, ke koko o ko'u koko, nā 'ōiwi pono 'ī o nei pae 'āina, nā iwi a lehu mai Hawai'i inuiākea a i Nu'umealani, mai ka ho'oku'i a ka hālāwai, 'o ia ko'u kulaiwi.

He pono 'ole he alanui hou no Wai'anae i ko'u mana'o. 'O ke alahele Kōkōle i loa'a ai nā po'e kaua ke kuleana alahele e hiki aku ai no

mākou nā Hawai'i. No ke aha 'a'ole hiki i nā po'e kaua e wehe i kēia ala no mākou nā po'e Hawai'i, nā po'e o Wai'anae, 'o kēia ke kuleana a mākou, pololei?

He hewa ke kūkulu 'ana i alanui i ka waona-hele, i ka waoakua. Hui nui nā mea kanu Hawai'i e make ana, ke make nei i ke kūkulu mau i nā mea he nui. Kī'e'i aku i nā alanui ana puka, 'o ia ho'i, ka Pali, Ka Wilson, a me ka mea hou, 'o ka H-3. He nui nā heiau, nā koa, 'a'ali'i, kukui, lehua, lama, pūhala, mānōno, kōki'o, 'ili-ahi a mau aku e pakele nei. Ke nalo ka waona-hele, nalo ke a'o o nā kūpuna, nalo ke alahele. E ho'omanawanui mākou e waiho ai no nā hanauna i ka nalo o nā mea waiwai o ke ola, o ka honua.

Na 'Ānela 'O Maunakea
Nānākuli

YOUR COMMUNITY CAN SHARE IN \$185 BILLION.

But first you have to do a little paperwork.

United States Census 2000

U.S. Department of Commerce • Bureau of the Census

Start Here Please use a black or blue pen.

1. How many people were living or staying in this house, apartment, or mobile home on April 1, 2000?

Number of people

INCLUDE in this number:

- foster children, roomers, or housemates
- people staying here on April 1, 2000 who have no other permanent place to stay
- people living here most of the time while working, even if they have another place to live

DO NOT INCLUDE in this number:

- college students living away while attending college
- people in a correctional facility, nursing home, or mental hospital on April 1, 2000
- Armed Forces personnel living somewhere else
- people who live or stay at another place most of the time

2. Is this house, apartment, or mobile home Mark ☒ **ONE** box.

☐ Owned by you or someone in this household with a mortgage or loan?

☐ Owned by you or someone in this household free and clear (without a mortgage or loan)?

☐ Rented for cash rent?

☐ Occupied without payment of cash rent?

3. Please answer the following questions for each person living in this house, apartment, or mobile home. Start with the name of one of the people living here who owns, is buying, or rents this house, apartment, or mobile home. If there is no such person, start with any adult living or staying here. We will refer to this person as Person 1.

What is this person's name? Print name below.

Last Name

First Name MI

4. What is Person 1's telephone number? We may call this person if we don't understand an answer.

Area Code • Number

5. What is Person 1's sex? Mark ☒ **ONE box.**

☐ Male ☐ Female

6. What is Person 1's age and what is Person 1's date of birth?

Age on April 1, 2000

Print numbers in boxes

Month Day Year of birth

NOTE: Please answer BOTH Questions 7 and 8.

7. Is Person 1 Spanish/Hispanic/Latino? Mark ☒ the "No" box if not Spanish/Hispanic/Latino.

☐ No, not Spanish/Hispanic/Latino ☐ Yes, Puerto Rican

☐ Yes, Mexican, Mexican Am., Chicano ☐ Yes, Cuban

☐ Yes, other Spanish/Hispanic/Latino — Print group

8. What is Person 1's race? Mark ☒ one or more races to indicate what this person considers himself/herself to be.

☐ White

☐ Black, African Am., or Negro

☐ American Indian or Alaska Native — Print name of enrolled or principal tribe

☐ Asian Indian ☐ Japanese ☐ Native Hawaiian

☐ Chinese ☐ Korean ☐ Guamanian or Chamorro

☐ Filipino ☐ Vietnamese ☐ Samoan

☐ Other Asian — Print race ☐ Other Pacific Islander — Print race

☐ Some other race — Print race

OMB No. 0607-0856; Approval Expires 12/31/2000

Form D-1

→ If more people live here, continue with Person 2.

When you don't fill out Census 2000, your community could miss out on its fair share of billions of dollars in federal funds. Your answers help determine how communities will share over \$185 billion each year. That public money will help provide the things your community needs — like schools, day care centers and hospitals.

**United States
Census
2000**

This is your future. Don't leave it blank.

2000 Ka Wai Ola o OHA Readership Survey

OUR READERS are our customers. We want to know how you view the *Ka Wai Ola o OHA*. The following survey is intended to give our readers a voice in shaping the direction of the *Ka Wai Ola o OHA* for the next year. Your responses are anonymous but will be used to help our staff focus on what OHA's beneficiaries want to read and see in *your Ka Wai Ola o OHA*. This is an opportunity to respond in a survey that may not be available again for another year. Now is the time to have your voice heard.

Within the next two months, we will report on your responses, including some of your comments.

PLEASE ANSWER the following questions by circling the number next to your choice. Remember, your answers will remain anonymous.

1. On which island do you live?

1. Hawai'i
2. Kaua'i
3. Lāna'i
4. Maui
5. Moloka'i
6. O'ahu
7. Out of state or none of the above

2. What is your sex?

1. Female
2. Male

3. What is your age?

1. Under 18
2. 19-28
3. 29-36
4. 37-47
5. 48-60
6. Kupuna

4. What is your education level?

1. Not a high school graduate
2. High school graduate or equivalent
3. High school graduate with some college
4. College graduate (BA/BS degree)
5. Master's degree or higher

5. What is your Hawaiian blood quantum?

1. 50 percent or more
2. Less than 50 percent
3. None

6. How would you describe your command of the Hawaiian language?

1. Native speaker (Hawaiian was my first language)
2. Fluent
3. Moderate
4. Limited
5. None

7. How often do you read the *Ka Wai Ola o OHA*?

1. Always
2. Occasionally
3. Never

8. How much of the *Ka Wai Ola o OHA* do you read?

1. All of it
2. Some of it
3. None of it

9. Which of the following do you turn to first to obtain news about Hawaiian issues?

1. The *Ka Wai Ola o OHA*
2. Daily newspapers
3. Local magazines
4. Television
5. Other _____

10. Do your family members read the *Ka Wai Ola o OHA*?

1. Always
2. Occasionally
3. Never

Mail your responses to:

KWO Survey
OHA Public Information Office
711 Kapi'olani Blvd., Suite 500
Honolulu, HI 96813

Your responses must be postmarked by **April 15**.
 Photocopies of this survey will not be accepted.

11. Where do you receive the most reliable information on Hawaiian issues and OHA news?

1. The *Ka Wai Ola o OHA*
2. Mostly the *Ka Wai Ola o OHA* and daily newspapers
3. Mostly radio
4. Mostly television
5. Mostly the daily newspapers
6. Some from the *Ka Wai Ola o OHA*, daily newspapers, radio and television
7. Other _____

12. Other than the *Ka Wai Ola o OHA*, what is your main source of information on Hawaiian issues and OHA news?

1. Television
2. Radio
3. Honolulu Advertiser or Star-Bulletin
4. Other (What source? _____)

13. Do you agree with this statement?

The Ka Wai Ola o OHA is vital to meeting my OHA information needs.

1. Strongly agree with the statement
2. Agree with the statement
3. No opinion
4. Disagree with the statement
5. Strongly disagree with the statement

14. Do you agree with this statement?

The Ka Wai Ola needs more photos and graphics.

1. Strongly agree with the statement
2. Agree with the statement
3. No opinion
4. Disagree with the statement
5. Strongly disagree with the statement

15. Do you agree with this statement?

Ka Wai Ola o OHA's appearance is appealing.

1. Strongly agree with the statement
2. Agree with the statement
3. No opinion
4. Disagree with the statement
5. Strongly disagree with the statement

16. Do you agree with this statement?

Ka Wai Ola o OHA's layout and design add interest to reading the newspaper.

1. Strongly agree with the statement
2. Agree with the statement
3. No opinion
4. Disagree with the statement
5. Strongly disagree with the statement

17. Do you agree with this statement?

Trustee columns are interesting and informative.

1. Strongly agree with the statement
2. Agree with the statement
3. No opinion
4. Disagree with the statement
5. Strongly disagree with the statement

18. Do you agree with this statement?

Trustee columns offer adequate coverage of the Trustees' views.

1. Strongly agree with the statement
2. Agree with the statement
3. No opinion

4. Disagree with the statement
5. Strongly disagree with the statement

19. Do you agree with this statement?

The Ka Wai Ola o OHA gives readers enough information about Native Hawaiian-related legislative issues.

1. Strongly agree with the statement
2. Agree with the statement
3. No opinion
4. Disagree with the statement
5. Strongly disagree with the statement

20. Do you agree with this statement?

I want to become more involved with political and community issues that affect Hawaiians.

1. Strongly agree with the statement
2. Agree with the statement
3. No opinion
4. Disagree with the statement
5. Strongly disagree with the statement

On question No. 21, place a check mark in each of the appropriate areas.

21. Do you agree with this statement?

Ka Wai Ola effectively covers each of the following topics.

	Strongly agree	Agree	No opinion	Disagree	Strongly disagree
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Cultural issues					
Beneficiary voices and input					
Entertainment					
Sovereignty issues					
Hawaiian profiles and personalities					
Letters to the editor					
OHA features					
Non-OHA features					
Hawaiian issues					
OHA BOT meetings					
Sports					
OHA finances and budget					
Administration information					

22. COMMENTS. Please share your opinions and/or any ideas that would help us improve the *Ka Wai Ola o OHA*. Use additional paper if needed.

Public Notice

The U.S. Army has completed a draft programmatic Agreement to cover the Army's responsibilities under Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, as amended, at Mākua Military Reservation (MMR). This programmatic agreement addresses the Army's responsibilities toward historic properties at MMR as the sites are affected by routine military training activities. Anyone interested in reviewing or receiving a copy of the draft Programmatic Agreement may contact OHA at 594-1954. April 15 is the deadline for submitting comments to the Army at: Environmental Division, Directorate of Public Works, Bldg. 105, Wheeler Army Airfield, United States Army Garrison, Hawaii (APVG-GWV), Schofield Barracks, HI 96857-5013.

On the cover

Nā Wāhine Mele Hawai'i (The women of Hawaiian song), celebrating Women's History Month. (Left) Martha Kaumakaokalani Poepoe Hoku from "Lessons of Aloha: Stoires of the Human Spirit" with Brother Noland. Photo by Shuzo Uemoto.

(Center) The Bina Mossman Glee Club at the opening of the Honolulu Academy of Arts in 1927. Pictured are (standing) Helen Fuller, Ku'ualoha Treadway, Flora Hayes, Gaelic Fitzgerald, Emma Morreira; (seated) Nora Stewart Markham, Jenny Stewart Gilliland, Bina Ka'ilipaina Mossman, Elisabeth Bayless and, not visible in layout, Mary Saffery. Bishop Museum Photo.

(Right) Helen Kapuailohia Desha Beamer. Beamer family photo provided by the Mountain Apple Company.

CALENDAR

From Page 13

March 19 —

Springtime in Hawai'i.

Kumu Hula Kaha'i Topolinski and Ka Pā Hula Hawai'i present their spring fund-raiser in support of their upcoming participation in the Festival of Pacific Arts. Door prizes, 'ono food and top entertainment. 5 - 10 p.m. Ocean Club, Restaurant Row. \$10 pre-sale, \$15 at the door. For information, call 695-8942.

March 24 —

Kamehameha Schools Song Contest.

The entire high school division competes in Hawai'i's largest and oldest choral singing event. This year, the music of Helen Kapuailohia Desha Beamer is the highlight. Live TV and radio broadcast. NBC Arena. For information, call 842-8211.

March 24 —

Prince Kūhiō Keiki Hula Festival.

This first-ever event of Moloka'i's Ho'olehua Homesteaders Association pays tribute to Kūhiō, who helped pioneer the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act. The contest will be held at Kūlana 'Oiwī, the new Hawaiian multi-service center at Kalama'ula. 6 p.m. Kūlana 'Oiwī. Free. For information, call Louise Bush on Moloka'i at 560-3673 or 553-3673.

March 25 —

Ho'omau 2000 on Maui.

The annual benefit for Pūnana Leo o Maui Hawaiian language pre-school will feature top entertainment, 'ono food, Hawaiian crafts, live and silent auctions and a children's fun zone. Sponsored by Nā Leo Pūlama o Maui. 9 a.m. - sunset. Maui Botanical Gardens Amphitheatre. \$10, keiki under 10 manuahi. For information,

call Bruce Keahi at 244-6651.

March 25 —

Lyon Arboretum Plant Sale.

Sale items include indigenous and endemic species; fruit trees, bromeliads, orchids, ferns, anthuriums, ti, heleconia, succulents, bonsai and landscape plants. Crafts, keiki activities and much more. Free. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Neil Blaisdell Center. For information, call 988-0472.

March 26 —

Ali'i Sunday at Kawaiaha'o.

Prince Jonah Kūhiō Kalaniana'ole, son of Chief David Kahalepouli Pi'ikoi and Chiefess Kinoiki Kekaulike, and nephew of King Kalākaua and Queen Kapi'olani, is remembered in a church service. 10:30 a.m. Kawaiaha'o Church. For information, call 522-1333.

March 26 —

Nou e Kūhiō

Prince Kūhiō is honored in a ho'olaule'a sponsored by the Sate Council of Hawaiian Homestead Associations and the DHHL waiting list organization, Hui Kāko'o 'Aina Ho'opulapula. Opening ceremonies by the Royal Hawaiian Band at 9:30. Continuous entertainment featuring Olomana, Simplicity, 3 Scoops of Aloha and more; silent auction; Hawaiian arts and crafts; lāau lapa'au and lomilomi demonstrations and 'ono food. 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Paradise Cove, Kō'Olina. For tickets and information, call Tony Sang at 259-8166 or Kawika Gapera at 833-0100.

March 28 —

Haili Men's Invitational Volleyball Tournament.

Hilo's 43rd-annual nationally-sanctioned volleyball tournament will attract hundreds to Hawai'i island. For a schedule of games and locations throughout Hilo, call 961-3913.



Prince Jonah Kūhiō
Kalaniana'ole

THE MARKET PLACE

Mākeke

Classifieds
only \$12.50

Type or clearly write your 24-word-or-less ad and mail to OHA at 711 Kapi'olani Blvd., Honolulu, HI 96813. Make check payable to OHA.

BIG ISLE-HILO, PANAWEA FARM LOTS: Hawaiian Homes Farm Lot 5.8 acres. This lot has water, paved road, electric. Minutes to airport, shopping, school. Call: (808) 982-9017.

COMPUTER, INTERNET EFFICIENT?: Earn an extra \$70K-\$100K/month, on your own PC at home! Visit us at: <http://www.biz4u2.cjb.net> or Call: 808-440-4633.

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FRESH POI FROM WAIPT'O VALLEY: Steady orders, party orders, \$2.50 per lb., also, Kulolo available @ \$4 per lb. plus shipping. King Laulau Brand Poi. Call: 808-775-9001. Also, poi distributor wanted.

HOME FOR SALE: Paukukalo, Maui, Hawaiian Homestead. Partly furnished, 3-bdrm, 2-bath, family room, 2-carport. \$117,000 by owner. (LH). Call: 808-263-8069 or 808-242-5681.

HOME FOR SALE: Princess Kahanu Estates, 3-Bdrm, 2-Bath, 2-car garage, single story, Model B. \$130,000 (LH) Firm (R) Daniels Properties, Inc. 808-235-1500 or 808-235-3171.

HOME FOR SALE: Princess Kahanu Estates. 87-407 La'iku Pl., Wai'anae. 2-Story, 3-bdrm, 2.5 bath, den, 2-car garage. \$169,000. Call: Mr. Siu @ 808-533-7868.

HOMESTEAD LOT FOR SALE: Wai'ohuli, Kula, Maui. Beautiful unobstructive view, cul de sac, .85 acre lot, clear and ready to build. \$35,000. Leave message at 808-580-7893 (pager).

OCEANSIDE KAWAIHAE RESIDENTIAL LOT, FOR SALE: Make offer or exchange for Wai'ehu Kou, Maui, Hawai'i. Call (Maui): 808-572-8121.

OCEANVIEW KAWAIHAE LOT FOR SALE: Best offer or exchange for Wai'ohuli or purchase your Wai'ohuli lot on Maui. Call Honolulu: 808-247-2836; Maui: 808-573-8376

WILL PAY CASH: For DHHL Pu'ukapu Farms area. Call: 808-732-6272.

COMMUNITY CONCERN

North Shore cemetery survives time and erosion only to endure vandalism

By Jayson Harper

FOR SEVERAL years Thomas Shirai Jr. has been going to Pu'uiki Cemetery in Waialua to clear weeds and debris off the graves of family members. However, in recent months Pu'uiki cemetery and the graves sites of his family members have come under attack.

The attack has not come from weather erosion or age, but from vandals. On Sat., Jan. 25, Shirai was tending the graves of his great uncle when he heard the sound of male voices.

Shirai followed one of the boys to the edge of the cemetery and found several tombstones had been pushed over and cracked. One tombstone in the shape of a cross had been pulled out of the ground and struck several times with a blunt object.

"That one really got to me," said

Shirai. "Maybe because that grave was right next to that of my great grand uncle."

Over the past couple of months Shirai has noticed other vandalized

Shore in an effort to remind the community that the cemetery is still there and needs their kōkua. Shirai has testified to the North Shore Neighborhood Board and has enlisted the help of sev-

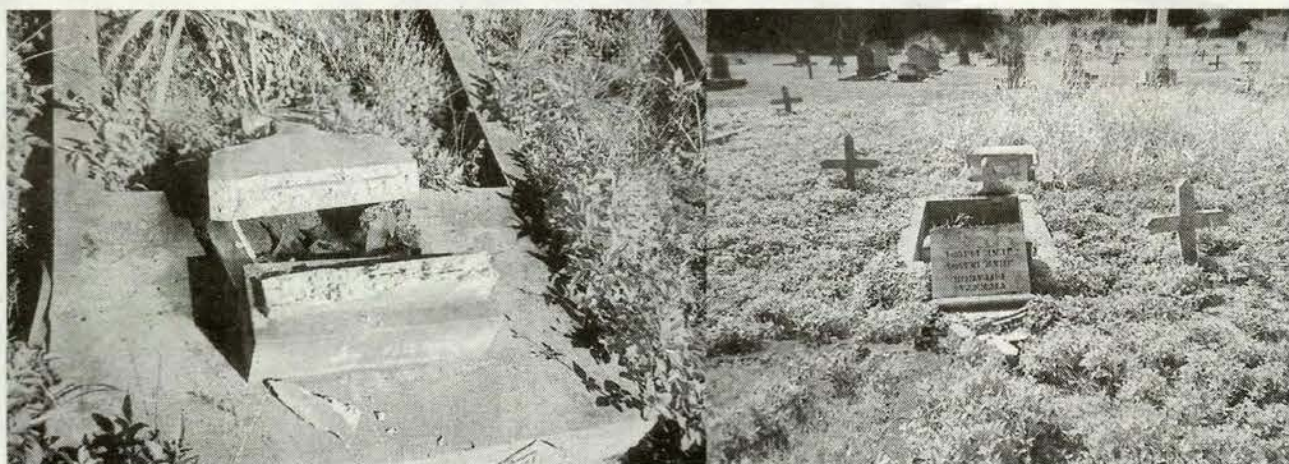
caught desecrating a burial site faces a misdemeanor charge and, if convicted, a minimum sentence of one year in jail and a \$2000 fine.

Pu'uiki cemetery was established on a sugar cane plantation. Nanette Purnell, director of the Cemetery Research Project, said the cemetery has valuable information helpful in establishing genealogies, and it reflects the historical ethnic makeup of the community.

Plantation cemeteries such as Pu'uiki were never purchased or run by an association like other cemeteries. The people who lived and worked on the plantations cared for them.

"If people have relatives here, they should check the graveyard out," said Shirai. "I just don't want anything worse to happen, and I hope people open their eyes."

Those interested in taking part in a cemetery clean-up can contact Shirai at 808-623-6929



Several gravesites at Pu'uiki Cemetery in Waialua have been vandalized in recent months. Tombstones have been pushed over and in some cases struck with hammers.

PHOTOS: THOMAS SHIRAI JR.

gravesites, and has taken pictures of teenage boys actually vandalizing the graves. Armed with this information, he contacted the police and filed a report. However no arrests have been made.

Since the vandalism occurred, Shirai has started a crusade on the North

Shore in an effort to remind the community that the cemetery is still there and needs their kōkua. Shirai has testified to the North Shore Neighborhood Board and has enlisted the help of sev-

eral community groups, schools, churches and State Representative Alexander Santiago who has introduced a bill increasing the seriousness of grave desecration to a class C felony punishable by a \$10,000 fine or five years imprisonment. Currently, anyone

REUNIONS

From page 17

tion, call Debbie Armour at 487-6022 or William "Bully" Apele at 682-4320.

Kauauanuiamahi — 'Auhea 'oe e nā 'ohana o Keli'ionahuawai (k) and Kaua'iokalani Kana'e Kauaua (w) and their children: Papa'i Kauaua (w) who married Ka'iwi (Job) Piena; Kamaka Ka-uaua (w) who married John Kamak'e Kuhaulua; Pu'upu'u Nahuawai Kauaua (w) who married Kalino Ka'ilipo'aiu; Apuakahei Kauaua (w) who married Kahuioko'aumiki; and Moeloa Kauaua (w) who married Mataio (Matthew) Ke'alo (aka Kaiwi). A family reunion is scheduled for Sept. 23 - 24 at Wailoa State Park in Hilo. Our theme is "Nānā i ke Kumu." For information, call or write Moses Kuamo'o Moke (Pelekikena), 328 Todd Ave., Hilo, HI 96720, 935-2595; or Joan Ai at 244-9353 (Maui).

Kaupiko — A Kaupiko 'ohana reunion is planned for the Admission Day weekend, Aug. 18-20, in Hiko. All Kaupiko family members are welcome. Family members wanting to participate in planning and organizing the event should call Alberta Kaupiko Nathaniel in Hilo at 959-9865 or Spencer "Buzzy" Yim in Honolulu at 395-2466.

Pa — A reunion for the descendants of the children of David Kalauhala Pa Sr. and Catherine Kapohoolahaina Rowan will be held in July 2001. Exact date and place to be announced. Their children included Joseph Oulilani Pa, Josephine Leilani Pa Shaw, Mary Ann Meleana Pa Moniz,

David Kalauhala Pa Jr., Alice Kaleimanuia Pa Kema Aiwohi, William Liwaikalani Pa, Leslie Lani Pa, Harriet Haleaka Pa Amundsen, Thomas Pa, Virginia Kauano Pa Lawrence and George and Otto Kahinu (adopted by Albert and Louise Kahinu, sister of Catherine Rowan Pa). For information, call Milton Kaonohi Pa at (808) 567-6428. A family directory is being updated. Please send names and addresses to Hokulani Lawrence Steward, 1531 Fathom Drive, Oxnard, CA 93035.

Pauole/Halalu/Aiai — A reunion is planned for June 30 - July 3, at Salt Pond Park, Hanapēpē, Kaua'i, for the descendants of Joseph Aiai and Anuali; William Aiai Pauole and Mary Pualoke Samuel; and Andrew Pauole and Elizabeth Ka'ahulani Kekapa, all of Hanapēpē. 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.

Poe — Descendants of Harry Wallace George Poe, Poe Nui and his three spouses (Kawelo Nauhane, Kahau and Akalapine Kupihea) are having a family reunion on Sat., Aug. 19, on O'ahu. We need your kōkua to update mailing list and genealogy information. For more information please contact Ah Ching George "Sonny" Poe Jr. at 696-8584 (ph/fax), or call toll-free at 1-888-879-5791.

Reinhardt — Descendants of William E. Reinhardt I and Hana Kaianui Kalauli are holding a family reunion July 20 - 30 in Kihei, Maui. For information, call Lloyd Reinhardt of Wailuku at 249-2442.

Spencer — The descendants of Francis McFarlane Spencer and his wives, Sarah Smith and Martha Daniels,

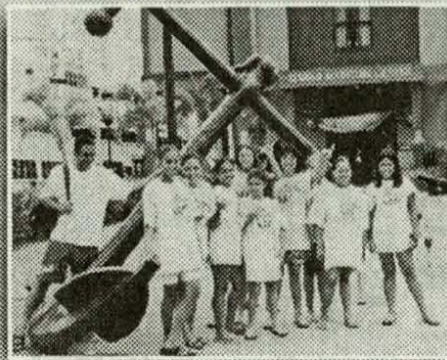
are planning a family reunion the weekend of Aug. 5, in Waimea, Hawai'i. We need your kōkua to organize mailing lists, committees and genealogy information. Please kōkua by contacting: on O'ahu, Sarah Mendoza at 247-7188, or Audry Brooks at 488-6775; in Waimea, Bea Nobriga at 885-7088 or Cynthia Spencer at 885-5761.

Waahila — Descendants of Harry Kaliko Waahila will hold a reunion July 21 - 23. Family includes descendants of Hoku Waahila, David Kawika Waahila, Emma Kawahinohokula Waahila Yonemua, Peter Keli Waahila, Sarah Jane Waahila Kaawehi Ah You, Julia Hanapuakoolau Waahila Yonemua, Edward Kapikookalani Waahila, Jervis Frank Keakaokalani Waahila, Helen Kalele Waahila Bumazhim; David Peter Waahila and Hannah Kuili, George Peter Kaonohimaka, Nuhi Kane and Victoria Poomanu Kunewa, Paulo Kane and Anna Kahananui, Kuili and Kopela. Please forward your genealogies and inquiries to Hannah reeves, P.O. Box 844, Kailua-Kona, HI 96745. Phone/fax 325-6377. Email Hpukaana@aol.com. Also, Harry and Susan Yonemua, 76-6264 Plumeia Rd., Kailua-Kona, HI 96740-2253, phone 320-2013.

Wehe Ke Kama — Descendants of Kealiikawahine-hololio and Thomas Michael Hennessey; Luisa Kekilohi Ka'a'awa and James Kepo'okalani Hennessey; Mele Kaina and Frederick Welch; Mele Kaina Welch and James Kepo'okalani Hennessey; Elizabeth Hennessey and William J. Kahikina Maxwell; Mele Kanekapolei Kawaihoa and Solomon Kaina or Keaweolu are planning a potluck and wala'au gathering, Sat., April 29. For information, call Sandy Yim Cobb-Adams at 293-8111 or Patrick Ah Sam at 488-2307.

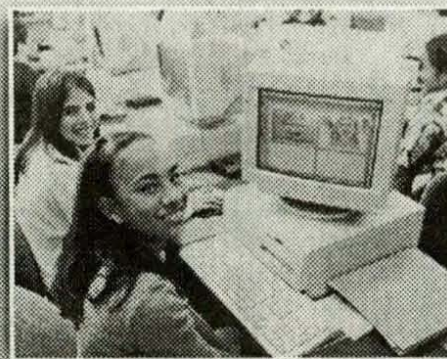
Kamehameha Schools

Summer Boarding Programs



Ho'omāka'ika'i Explorations

A one-week boarding program for non-KS students focusing on Hawaiian language, music and culture for students* completing grade 5. Enrollment limited to 250 students per session. There are seven sessions. Application deadline is May 19, 2000. **June 11 to July 29, 2000 • \$75**



Kamehameha Computer Camp

A one-week boarding program which introduces students to computers. Open to selected, non-KS students completing grades 6 or 7. Enrollment limited to 30 students* per session. There are seven sessions. Application deadline is May 10, 2000. **June 11 to July 29, 2000 • \$165**



Kūlia i ka Pono

A two-week boarding program which nurtures leadership and creative potential in selected, non-KS students* completing grades 7 or 8. Three sessions, enrollment limited to 36 students per session. Application deadline is May 10, 2000. **June 18 to July 1, 2000**
July 2 to July 15, 2000
July 16 to July 29, 2000 • \$325

Fees include
room and board, interisland transportation (with group), instruction and materials.

For more information,
call the Summer Programs office at

842-8761

or your Neighbor Island Resource Center.

West Hawai'i **322-5400**

East Hawai'i **969-7740**

Maui **442-3000**

Lana'i / Moloka'i **553-3673**

Kaua'i **245-8070**



KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS

*Preference is given to Hawaiians (verification of Hawaiian descent required) as permitted by law; this policy has been ruled non-discriminatory by the IRS.

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