

Ka Wai Ola o OHA

VOLUME 17, NUMBER 5

The living water of OHA

MEI (MAY) '00



Niu-loa-hiki

According to legend, “Niu-loa-hiki” (coconut arriving from a distance) was the name of the first coconut tree that arrived in our islands from far-off Kahiki. Its symbolism as a manifestation of the god Kū; its usefulness for food, thatch,

cordage and drums; and its beauty gracing the landscape, all remind us to not take for granted that which is from the past as it continues to thrive. For a mo’olelo relating to niu and its deep cultural value, see page 13.

Ka Wai Ola o OHA

The living water of OHA

Working groups assist Task Force

By Manu Boyd

A TASK Force on Native Hawaiian Affairs has been established at the federal level in response to the *Rice vs.* ruling handed down Feb. 23. Headed by Senator Daniel Akaka, the Task Force's membership comprises Hawai'i's congressional delegation: Senator Daniel Inouye and Representatives Patsy Mink and Neil Abercrombie. The immediate goal identified by the Task Force is to clarify the relationship between Native Hawaiians and the United States. To this end, federal legislation will be introduced. At present, according to the United States Supreme Court in *Rice vs. Cayetano*, the federal government has no official relationship with Native Hawaiians and no political status is implied under the United States Constitution. This was a basis of the court's determination in *Rice* that the Hawaiians-only vote in state-run OHA elections was race-based and, therefore, unconstitutional.

At the announcement of the formation of a Task Force in March, Sen. Akaka said, "The *Rice* decision underscores the need to resolve longstanding issues fac-

ing Native Hawaiians such as political status and self-determination. The Hawai'i delegation is committed to addressing the concerns of Native Hawaiians."

The Task Force has designated five working groups to assist in its efforts, including representatives of the Native Hawaiian community, the state government, the White House and federal officials, congressional members and caucuses, the Native American community and constitutional scholars. The Native Hawaiian community working group counts 25 members, and the state group, 16. Both working groups include trustees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs.

The Native Hawaiian community working group represents diverse points of view and experience with members, in alphabetical order, including Emmett Aluli, Roy Benham, Gladys Brandt, Tom Contrades, Robin Danner, Beadie Dawson, Kawika Gaper, Kekama Helm, Corbett Kalama, Kamaki Kanahale, Kina'u Kamali'i, Na'u Kamali'i, Māhealani Kamau'u, Rev. David Ka'upu, Rev. Sharlan Kunia, OHA Trustee Colette Machado, Rev. Charles Maxwell, Tara

See GROUPS on page 18



Hawaiian activist Wayne Kaho'onei Panoke and Senator Colleen Hanabusa are among diverse representatives on the Native Hawaiian community and state working groups, respectively.

PHOTOS: MANU BOYD, CAITRONA KEARNS

Rice fallout: Reactions, no resolution

By Manu Boyd

SINCE THE United States Supreme Court issued its decision in *Rice vs. Cayetano* on Feb. 23, the status of eight of the nine trustees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs has been in limbo. The trustees' fate is currently in the hands of the Hawai'i Supreme Court which has been asked to decide whether *Rice* has put them out of office. According to Governor Cayetano, it has. If the court agrees with him, of the sitting trustees, only Donald Cataluna, whom Cayetano recently appointed to fill the Kaua'i/Ni'ihau seat opened after Trustee Moses Keale retired, would remain.

In *Rice*, the court struck down Hawai'i laws restricting participation in elections of OHA trustees to voters of Hawaiian ancestry. As originally received, the decision went on for 15 single-spaced pages of small print, and it acknowledged many historical facts.

The court's narrow ruling, however,

invalidated only OHA's election process. It is silent as to the status of the current trustees. It does not state whether future candidates for trustee positions must be of Hawaiian ancestry. It does not question OHA's existence, its accumulated assets based on a constitutionally mandated share of public land trust revenues, or the continued payment of a portion of that income to OHA for the betterment of native Hawaiians, as defined by the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act, and Hawaiians, as defined in Chapter 10 of the Hawai'i Revised Statutes. The court's opinion lends itself to the interpretation that formal federal recognition of Native Hawaiians might have made a difference in the outcome of *Rice*, and suggests that OHA's status as a state agency was key to the ruling.

While the narrowness of the decision has been constantly stressed, the underlying rationale for that decision has broad implications. Consequently, other related issues have come to the forefront as reactions to *Rice* and its rationale unfolded over the past two months.

Rice in retrospect

• **Feb. 23.** *Rice* invalidates OHA elections.

Senator Inouye's office issues a press release stating the senator's belief that Gov. Cayetano has the authority to appoint "interim trustees."

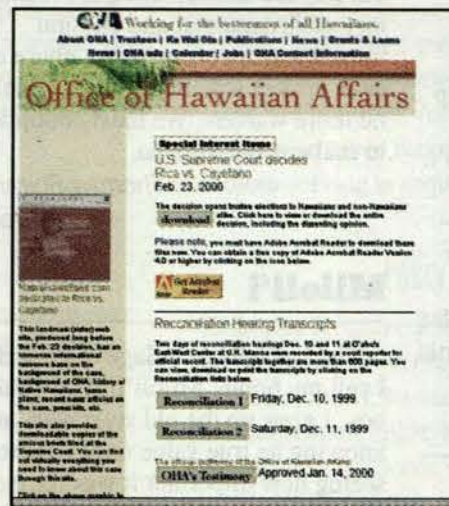
Hours later, Cayetano issues a press release announcing he will replace the eight trustees elected in 1996 and 1998

because, he maintains, the Supreme Court decision has created "vacancies."

• **Feb. 24.** Based on an interview with petitioner Freddy Rice's attorney, John Goemans, the *Honolulu Star-Bulletin* reports "he and other lawyers will 'undoubtedly' challenge other Hawaiian benefits."

See *Rice* on 18

M A Y



10

The calendar's spotlight is on the Kalihi Pālana hula competition showcasing young talent from intermediate and high schools. See story on page 10.

12

OHA is online at www.oaha.org, bringing you current information, back issues of *Ka Wai Ola* and community concerns. See story on page 12.

15

Lopaka Kaho'ohanohano demonstrated lauhala weaving at the Ritz Carlton Kapalua's cultural celebration. See Hawaiian language story on page 15.

19

Legendary Hawaiian composer Irmgard Farden Aluli will be honored by the Hawai'i Alliance for Arts Education in June. See story on page 19.



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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

After Rice

The U.S. Supreme Court in *Rice vs. Cayetano* ruled the State of Hawai'i's constitutional provision allowing only Hawaiians to vote for OHA trustees violates the 15th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. The court narrowly focused its decision on the validity of OHA's voting restriction. In fact, the court specifically stated, "We assume the validity of the underlying administrative structure and trusts." Furthermore, the court purposely avoided addressing whether Native Hawaiians have a political status similar to that of Native Americans and Alaska Natives. While the decision did not diminish the trust assets currently administered by OHA, the media have already reported attorneys are prepared to launch further attacks on various Hawaiian rights and entitlements.

Ka Lāhui Hawai'i shares the Hawaiian community's concern with *Rice vs. Cayetano* and its potential impact. The court's decision affirmed OHA's role as a state agency and it reiterates the need for federal recognition of the political status of Native Hawaiians. Ka Lāhui calls upon all Hawaiians to support federal recognition and implementation of reconciliation as provided in the Apology Bill. The need for unity and consensus is critical to protecting our rights for the future generation of Native Hawaiians.

Keali'i'olu'olu Gora
Lieutenant Governor
Ka Lāhui Hawai'i

Sports story

Mahalo for the article on us, "Story Telling," in your recent issue. We are greatly touched and blessed to have had an opportunity to work along side "Braddah" Jayson Harper. He will be missed by you, we're sure. We appreciate the gesture of your sincere interest in our efforts to help enrich, bring attention to and celebrate the lives of our keiki o Hawai'i. We thank you for helping to make all of Hawai'i aware of our endeavors and hope one day to repay your kindness.

Glen and Faith Freitas
Hawaii Sports Journal

KS

Jack Scaff's letter titled "Kamehameha Schools Should be Open to All" (*Honolulu Advertiser*) is a subjective interpretation of Pauahi's will. The only reference to race in Pauahi's will is "giving preference to Hawaiians of pure or part aboriginal blood." It says nothing about residents, out of staters and foreigners, as Scaff's letter implies. All one has to do is view the student body of Kamehameha. What you see is a kaleidoscope of nationalities, virtual-

ly representative of every racial combination in existence. All, however, as the benefactor desired, have the blood of her Hawaiian people. Pauahi knew that education was paramount to the survival of her people. Many of us today are living testimony to her insight and benevolence. The Hawaiian issues of today are no more than educated Hawaiians challenging the very precepts of democracy that have so blatantly been violated by the vain and self-serving. Scaff's interpretation of Pauahi's will is fraught with surmise!

Rod Ferreira
President
Waimea-Kohala
Kamehameha Schools Alumni
Association

Vandals caught

Mahalo nui loa for including an article concerning the vandalism that occurred at Pu'uiki Cemetery located in the Waialua district on the island of O'ahu. This is a very sensitive topic for Hawaiians because these individuals that are buried at those cemeteries and at traditional sites are our foundation and if it weren't for them we would not exist. The need to mālama them is a necessity. Otherwise incidents such as this and also recent discovery of bones found while replacing a pipe in Waikiki will disturb the 'āina and result in landslides like those at Kaliuwa'a and at Waimea Bay. The first took life while the current one took the economy. House Bill 2809 (increasing penalties for cemetery vandalism) passed unanimously in the House of Representatives and is now awaiting Senate approval so it can be forwarded to the governor for approval. The culprits that vandalized Pu'uiki Cemetery were caught by police. We need more legislative measures to protect our kūpuna and this includes mandatory environmental and cultural impact statements on every phase of each project solicited. Bottom line: no more waivers. We must continue to mālama our kūpuna.

Thomas Shirai Jr.
Waialua

Miloli'i

The last fishing village of Hawai'i I call my home: Miloli'i! As a young boy, I grew up the old style way, not knowing its true value until I started seeing how important it was for me to carry on my family's roots, our 'āina and aloha. We once lived in tin shacks and our summer school was only a grass hut made from kiawe and lauhala. Till this day that grass hut stands as the last physical part of remembrance of the old. One thing is for sure. The value of the old will live on through our hearts so it will be in our minds. Let's preserve the old, even if there is no physical reminder left in the new. My love and

aloha to all Hawaiians from a peaceful place in time.

Richard Keokeo Taylor
Miloli'i Village

Help Hawaiians

I'm 62 percent Hawaiian and have lived in Hawai'i all my life. My children are half-Hawaiian. What does the future look like to them? Why is it so difficult to receive help from OHA? Why are we the most indigent people in our own land, the most unhealthy, the least educated?

Why is it so difficult to go to Kamehameha Schools? All Hawaiian children should be allowed the opportunity. Why only the elite?

Why do the Hawaiian agencies created to help our people challenge our hopes for a better life? Why do we have to be poverty level before help is granted? I am a lower-middle class worker so I don't meet the income requirements.

One month ago, I went to Alu Like for assistance with tuition for a paralegal class. Request denied because being a paralegal would not advance my career in my present job. What would qualify me? Wouldn't this self-improvement be an asset in any work I do?

Two years ago, I requested money from OHA to help my son with school. No, was the reply, sorry, not able to help you at this time. My heart sank. Why not? With a fund balance of \$377,381,014, when are we entitled to receive benefits as Hawaiians? When will things get better for our people?

Val Medina
Lihue

Campos mahalo

"A man's worth is measured by his accomplishments and values in life." How true of all the many who have come to the aid of this humble and kind man with cards of recovery, beautiful flowers, phone calls, monetary gifts and prayers. Herb Campos has the healing care of our Lord. On Jan. 16, while on a three-day vacation in Las Vegas, Herb suffered a stroke. You know Herb. He's not a quitter. They say you can't keep a good man down. He fought his affliction head-on with therapy and persistence to get well. His physical abilities are strong and his attitude is positive, up to par, as he is trying his practice swings with his golf clubs once again. Weekly speech therapy has Herb slowly talking, word by word. Now it's even hard to for him to slow down. I believe everything happens in life, good or hard times are for a purpose from our Lord. His guiding hands are ever present on Herb's shoulders. Somehow a "thank you" just doesn't say enough to so many for your thoughtfulness and concern. Our family asks for

your continued prayers for our husband, father and grandpa.

*Lei and the Campos 'ohana
Maui*

Response to Maxwell

Ho'opunipuni, Charlie Maxwell. In 1976, Charlie Maxwell got me and other Hawaiians to sail to Kaho'olawe. We made a flotilla to support George Helm. We never reached the island because Maxwell had planned with the Coast Guard and police to stop the flotilla. We were stopped and forced to go back to Mā'alaea. When we returned, the police searched our boats and took our fishing ukana. When we tried to stop them, we were arrested for "obstructing government operations." We never got our ukana back.

*Keoki George Akana
Kapa'a, Kaua'i*

Great loss

This is to inform you that we have lost a great and dear friend. Kahu Leon Sterling Jr. died

April 4 in Kailua-Kona, Hawai'i. Leon has, was and shall always be a part of Hawai'i's leaders. His services were held April 8, at Healan Church in Kahalu'u Mauka, Kona, on Māmalahoa Highway.

Please pray for his wife, Leilani Sterling, to give her the strength as he takes his journey into his new role as a Hawaiian leader. I returned to Kona from San Diego to pay respects to a great man.

*Herman Kalani Paakonia
via the Internet*

Wao koa

Hawaiian chapter on KCCN, simply the best, the world listens, for the feelings of the Hawaiian nationals and Hawaiian kingdom. Your ground-shaking action reminds us who we are. Forty seas have risen above the mountains, and will come again. Akua provided a radio host named Keaumiki Akui. You have faithfully faced our canoe toward the horizon. You pound, you listen, instinctively and servantly to your callers. Mana kēia, kiha i ka lani, how you

open the heavens. Your call sign, "Any thoughts, comments or suggestions? Aloha — you're on the air with Keaumiki Akui."

Your shows and callers corrected history and kept us all over the world listening. Continue your good work. Ua mau ke ea o ka 'āina i ka pono. We aloha you. Akua lako. 'Onipa'a.

Ma'o

Pu'u one kani o Mākua

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 email their letters to oha@aloha.net.

Burial notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Xamanek Researchers, archaeological consultants for Olowalu Elua Associates, LLC, landowner, on its Olowalu Makai and Olowalu Mauka project, has discovered unmarked burial sites containing human skeletal remains on its lands at Olowalu ahupua'a, Lahaina District, Maui island, Tax Map Key: Division II-4-8-03; 5,10 & 84.

The remains were determined to be Hawaiian, and proper treatment shall occur in accordance with Chapter 6E, Hawai'i Revised Statutes, Section 43.5, regarding unmarked burial sites. The decision whether to preserve in place or disinter and relocate the human remains shall be made by the Maui/Lāna'i Islands Burial Council.

Within 30 days from publication of this notice, the Maui/Lāna'i Islands Burial Council is requesting descendants of Alapai, E. Maui, Haia, Hale, Haole, John Clark, Kaaoahema, Kahele, Kailaa, Kailiula, Kaiwi, Kanakaole, Kawehena, Keahi, Kikau, Mahulu, Minamina, Nahaolelua, Nahue, Paia, Panioi, Peekauai, Pikao, Pohakanui and Z. Kaauwai or Hawaiians who once lived in Olowalu, to immediately contact Mr. Kana'i Kapeliela, cultural historian, at the State Historic Preservation Division, 555 Kākuhihewa Bldg., 601 Kamokila Blvd., Kapolei, HI 96707, 808-692-8037, fax 808-692-8020; or Robert L. Horcajo, project manager for Olowalu Elua Associates, LLC, 173 Ho'ohana St., Ste. 201, Kahului, HI 96732, 808-877-2434, fax 808-877-9409, to present information regarding appropriate treatment must be able to adequately demonstrate family connection to the burials or to the ahupua'a of Olowalu.

OHA Employment Opportunities

Graphic Designer

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs has an opening for a Publications Specialist in its Public Information Office.

Minimum Requirements: Bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university in journalism, communications, graphic design or related field. Five years of experience in print publications production, layout and design of newspapers, brochures and advertisements. Must have demonstrated proficiency with Adobe Photoshop, Illustrator and QuarkXpress for Macintosh. Prefer experience in photography, writing and basic Web page production.

Legal Counsel

Minimum Requirements: Graduate of an American law school. Must have good standing in the Hawai'i bar. Must be admitted to practice before all state and federal courts in Hawai'i. Five years practicing experience in Hawaii. Specialized experience in contracts, trusts, state government, procurement, Hawaiian rights, and other matters relating to the mission of OHA as expressed in H.R.S., Chapter 10.

Project Coordinator

Minimum Requirements: This is a two year position.* Bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university. Five years of planning and administrative experience with an emphasis on grant or project administration, involvement in Hawaiian affairs and working collaboratively with other agencies. Prefer experience in the application of fiscal and administrative rules and procedures applicable to contract or grant administration; an understanding of environmental, cultural and historic preservation issues; administrative, budgetary, supervisory and project management activities.

*Subject to program funding

Community Resource Coordinator for Lāna'i

Minimum requirements: High school diploma or equivalent. Two years' work experience in disseminating information, coordinating activities and programs

among several organizations, working with communities or related experiences. Should be a full-time resident of the island of Lāna'i for at least two years.

Marketing Specialist

This is a nine-month position* with the Native Plant Project. **Minimum Requirements:** Graduation from an accredited college or university with a bachelor's degree in business, marketing or related fields. Four and one-half years of specialized experience in marketing and sales of agricultural products.

*Subject to program funding.

Management Information Systems Analyst

Minimum Requirements: Bachelor's degree in computer science, management information systems or related field. Experience which demonstrated an effective working knowledge of data center operations; UNIX operating system; relational databases; systems analysis, design and methods; and computer programming. Excellent communication skills, both written and verbal, are required. Ability to work effectively with managers in other functional areas and participate in problem-solving is required.

Policy Analyst IV and V

Minimum Requirements: Graduation from an accredited college or university with a degree in political science, economics, business administration, social sciences or related fields. Six months of progressively responsible experience which provided a working knowledge of federal, state and local governments, and their functions and structures; issues and problems relating to Hawaiians; programs and services for Hawaiians; and related areas.

IV level: Four and one-half years of work experience involving governmental and/or legislative research, planning and analysis; and activities relating to government affairs. Or, four and one-half years of work experience which demonstrated the ability to exercise sound judgement, and conduct studies and analyses of complex and difficult issues, programs and services relating to Hawaiians.

V level: Five and one-half years of work experience involving governmental and/or legislative research, planning and analysis; and activities relating to government affairs. Or, five and one-half years of work experience which demonstrated the ability to exercise sound judgement, and conduct studies and analyses of difficult and controversial issues, programs and services relating to Hawaiians. Of the five and one-half years of experience, one year shall have included supervisory experience which involved supervising the work of a professional staff of analysts or similar employees; and one year shall have included administrative experience which involved active participation in and major responsibility for the development, management, execution and coordination of activities and programs.

Secretary III

Minimum Requirements: Graduation from high school, including training in shorthand and typing. Six months of general clerical experience which included the use of a computer, and word processing, spreadsheet, database and related software. Three years specialized experience which demonstrated the ability to perform secretarial duties including but not limited to the following: 1) providing personal assistance to a program manager of a major division by attending to the administrative details of an office; 2) having overall awareness of the activities and administrative framework of a program or organization; and 3) exercise of sound judgement.

Please send resume and cover letter with salary history and requirements to :

**OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS
711 Kapi'olani Boulevard, Suite 500
Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813
Attention: Human Resources**



MAY NEWS BRIEFS

Honolulu homesteads

For the first time in 40 years, a Hawaiian homestead project is opening in Honolulu, creating 87 units to serve beneficiaries of the Hawaiian Home Lands program. Kalawahine Streamside sits on 27 acres between Papakōlea and Roosevelt High School, accessible at the corner of Anianikū and Kapahu streets. According to Department of Hawaiian Home Lands chairman Ray Soon, the project is a joint effort between DHHL and the Kamehameha Investment Corporation. "We are proud of the design of the project and the quality of the construction," he said. In addition to the homes, Kalawahine Streamside will include a community park, a streamside pathway, a community pavilion and imu. The first four families moved in last month. For additional information call James Kometani Inc. (realtors) at 591-8166.

KSBE trustees

May 15 is the cut-off for submitting resumes for consideration in the search for trustees of the Kamehameha Schools. Qualified candidates must have expertise in one or more of the following areas: Business administration; finance and investment; strategic planning and policy setting; education; law; and governance.

The trustee selection screening committee, appointed by Circuit Court Judge Kevin Klein, consists of Nona Beamer, Roy Benham, Kenneth Brown, Melody Kapilialoha MacKenzie, Colbert Matsumoto, Michael Rawlins and Kelvin Taketa. "We are committed to finding candidates who are not only capable of ensuring the efficient running of an internationally-recognized trust, but who also share the princess' vision of quality education for all Hawaiian children," said Rawlins. "Princess Pauahi's extraordinary legacy for the Hawaiian people must be upheld. We know there are many qualified candidates in our community and we urge all those who honor the Princess' will to come forward to apply for these crucial positions," said Beamer.

Interested candidates should submit their resumes and a written statement on their perception of the role of a trustee and their vision, goals and objectives for the estate to Trustee Screening Committee, c/o Inkinen and Associates, 1001 Bishop St., Pauahi Tower, Ste. 477, Honolulu, HI 96813. Material may be faxed to 521-2380, or sent by email to jobs@inkinen.com. More information is available on-line at inkinen.com.

Moloka'i health

"Lamalama Ka 'Ili" (glowing with health), a multi-disciplinary effort to facilitate the management of chronic disease on Moloka'i, has been granted \$470,000 from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation in response to a matching grant from the Queen's Health System. The program is based at Moloka'i General Hospital in Kaunakakai.

"This is important to the community because Moloka'i has a unique culture,

and off-island caregivers often don't understand the concerns and cultural needs of our residents," explained Dr. Emmett Aluli who, along with Dr. Phillip Reyes, serves as co-medical executive director of Moloka'i General. "Native Hawaiians make up about half of Moloka'i's 7,000 residents, and statistically, have higher rates of obesity, diabetes, cancer and cardiovascular disease. Lamalama Ka 'Ili is designed to provide assertive, yet culturally sensitive intervention and education," he said.

For program information, call Moloka'i General Hospital at 553-4205.

Cancer grant

Papa Ola Lōkahi received a \$2.5 million, five-year research grant from the National Cancer Institute. Papa Ola Lōkahi, the statewide Native Hawaiian health consortium, was the only non-university, non-research institution among the 18 national recipients.

The funded project, "Imi Hale – the Native Hawaiian Cancer Research and Training Network," intends to reduce cancer incidence and mortality among Native Hawaiians through the establishment of a support system to promote cancer awareness in the Hawaiian community. The project will commence May 1.

"Papa Ola Lōkahi's project is innovative because of its pairing of Hawaiian traditions and culture with first-class science to guide research, training and control activities," said Senator Daniel K. Akaka in his April 6 announcement of the grant. "The collaboration between community, state and national partners to provide support systems and expertise is an important feature of the proposal. This comprehensive network will benefit Native Hawaiians who have the highest cancer mortality rate in Hawai'i."

Native Hawaiian oncologist Clayton Chong, MD, will serve as principal investigator. UH professors Noreen Mokuau, DSW, and Kathryn Braun, DrPH, will share the position of 'Imi Hale research director.

Immersion enrollment

Ke Kula Kaiapuni 'o Ānuenue is accepting applications for grades K-5 for the 2000-01 academic school year. Ānuenue, located in Pālolo valley, is one of several Hawaiian language immersion sites on O'ahu, where Hawaiian is the medium of instruction for the State Department of Education curriculum. Additionally, students are provided a strong foundation of Hawaiian culture and associated values.

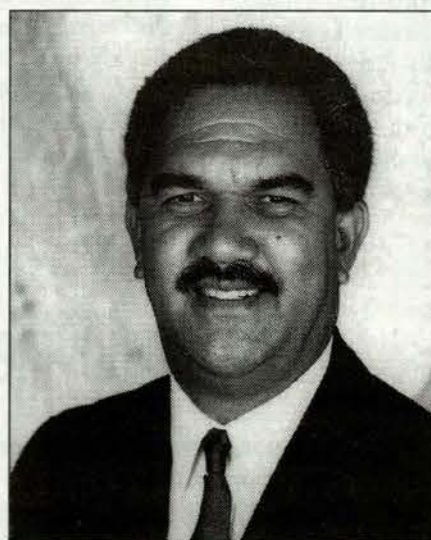
'O ka 'Ōlelo Hawai'i nō ke kahua e kīpapa 'ia ai ke ala e pono ai nā Hawai'i. (The Hawaiian language is the foundation by which the true path is paved for Hawaiians.) In this spirit, Ānuenue School wishes to augment its enrollment in the coming year so that more keiki on O'ahu will be able to benefit. Send your application for geographic exception to Ke Kula Kaiapuni 'o Ānuenue, 2528 10th Ave., Honolulu, HI 96816. Students already fluent in Hawaiian or transferring from other Hawaiian immersions schools

are welcome to enroll in any of the grade levels.

For additional information, call 733-8465

McColgan leads

Dean Keahi McColgan, a 1975 St. Louis graduate, was elected to the city council of Federal Way, Washington, his Honolulu family reported. After graduating from Gonzaga University in political science and communications, he returned home to Honolulu where he was unable to find suitable employment. Since his return to Washington State, he has been active in city government, has volun-



Dean Keahi McColgan, city councilman, Federal Way, Wa.

teered as a little league coach over the past decade and has served on many council-appointed committees.

McCogan has owned and operated several businesses over the years, and currently serves as loan executive for the United Way of Pierce County. He and wife Linda have two sons, Ku'ulei and Kaina.

"I'm very proud of my son," said Lehua McCogan of Dean, who she says is always mindful of his Hawaiian heritage which enhances his capacity as a community leader.

Brandt, Holt funds

The University of Hawai'i Center for Hawaiian Studies announced the Gladys 'Ainoa Brandt Scholarship in honor of the woman who serves as a most distinguished and astute educational and community leader. The scholarship in Brandt's name acknowledges her enormous integrity and many accomplishments.

Applicants must be classified as either an undergraduate or graduate at UH Mānoa, majoring in a field related to Hawaiian education, government or social sciences, and have a cumulative GPA of 3.3 or better.

The John Dominis Holt Scholarship Endowment in Hawaiian Studies honors a noted Hawaiian poet, novelist, philanthropist and activist. The recipients must be in a field of study related to Hawaiian literature.

Completed applications for both scholarships must be received by May 15. For an application or information, call Momi Kamahele, academic adviser,

Center for Hawaiian Studies, at 973-0975, or write to 2645 Dole St., Rm. 103A, Honolulu, HI 96822. Email momi@hawaii.edu

Moku'ula find

An anthropologist at the California Academy of Sciences says remote sensing instruments have pinpointed the primary home of King Kamehameha III buried under a ballpark in Lahaina. Paul Christian Klieger of the academy in San Francisco and Susan Lebo of Bishop Museum used electromagnetic conductivity to obtain an image of the 1-acre royal island of Moku'ula lying under about three feet of fill. The researchers had unearthed a basalt wall, pier and ceramics at the area in 1993. The site was originally buried in 1904 to make what is now Malu'uluole County Park.

The residence of Kamehameha III, who ruled from 1825-1854, was built over the grotto of the lizard goddess Kihawahine, protector of the royal family. Plans are for the royal complex to be excavated, stabilized and restored.

Aloha March 2000

John "Butch" Kekahu and the Koani Foundation are planning their second annual march in Washington, D.C., Aug. 11-12. This year's theme is "Marching in Unity."

Organizers are hoping to draw 20,000 participants from Hawai'i and across the continent. "The time has arrived for us all to come together and speak with one, strong, clear voice," said Kekahu. "Our differences are small compared to what we stand to lose."

The two-day event will feature an education seminar at the Smithsonian Institute and a 24-hour prayer vigil. Bishop Museum plans to display the Kū'ē Petition, and major Hawaiian organizations have committed to participate.

Seminars will be held this summer in San Francisco, Boston, New York and Las Vegas to train march participants in protocol and chants that will be used. Fund-raising concerts are planned in those cities. For online updates, visit www.alohamarch2000.org.

A fund-raising CD, "Aloha March 2000: Beyond the Apology," is available, and features the works of Sam Ahia, Leo Akana, Sudden Rush, Kroon, Liko Martin and Butch Kekahu.

For additional information, call the Koani Foundation at (808)822-7643; or write to P.O. Box 510-182, Keālia, Hawai'i 96751

Language conference

The 'Ahahui 'Ōlelo Hawai'i announced its Hawaiian language conference, scheduled for May 19 and 20 at the Center for Hawaiian Studies at UH Mānoa. The focus will be language in the family, the media, business and school, as well as teacher preparation. Meals will be provided to the first 200 registrants at a cost of \$5. Some provi-

BRIEFS

From page 4

sion for air and lodging is available.

For information or to register for the conference, call Executive Director Tuti Kanahele Sanborn at 528-5453, or write to the 'Ahahui 'Ōlelo Hawai'i at 928 Nu'uanu Ave., #503, Honolulu, Hawai'i 96817.

Hero's ship

The *USNS Pili'au*, the fifth in a series of seven large, medium speed ships being built for the Military Sealift Command, was recently christened in New Orleans, according to the March 24 *West Coast Sailor*, the official publication of the Sailor's Union of the Pacific.

Longer than three football fields, the ship one of the largest vessels in the United States Navy fleet. It was named for Pfc, Herbert K. Pili'au, a Native Hawaiian from Wai'anae who was decorated with the Congressional Medal of Honor for his valor during the Korean War. On Sept. 17, 1951, "Pili'au distinguished himself by voluntarily remaining to defend his platoon's position and cover its withdrawal from Heartbreak Ridge," the article said. After exhausting his ammunition, Pili'au continued to fight with his trench knife and bare fists until he was mortally wounded. When the position was retaken, said the *West Coast Sailor*, "more than 40 enemy dead were counted in the area."

Pfc. Pili'au is survived by his 'ohana that resides in Nānākuli. According to

Trustee Haunani Apoliona, several family members traveled to Louisiana to participate in the christening and launch of the *USNS Pili'au*.

Federal aid

A bill passed by the United States House of Representatives on April 6 would authorize millions of dollars in assistance to low-income native Hawaiians on or near Hawaiian Home Lands, according to a report by Susan Roth in the April 7 *Honolulu Advertiser*. The bill also provides for \$100 million in guaranteed home loans for native Hawaiians unable to qualify for mortgage loans. Although the bill passed the Senate, it must go back again for another vote.

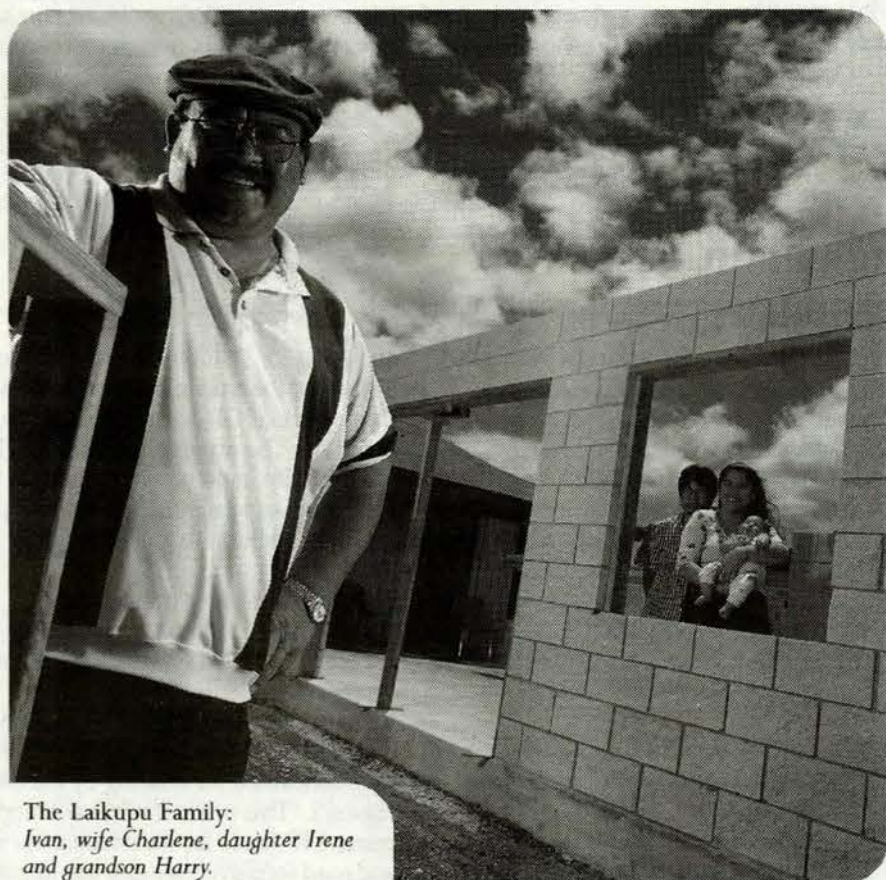
Suicide statistic

According to an article in the March issue of the *Journal of the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry*, Native Hawaiian teenagers are at greater risk of attempted suicide than non-Hawaiian young people. The authors of "Cultural Identification and Attempted Suicide in Native Hawaiian Adolescents" based this conclusion on a survey of more than 3,000 high school students. They also concluded that cultural affiliation rather than ethnicity is a risk factor. Reprints of this article can be obtained from the lead author, Dr. Noelle Yuen of the Department of Psychiatry of the John A. Burns School of Medicine, whose email address is yuenn@jabson.biomed.hawaii.edu.

OHA Tutorial Grants

June 30 is the deadline for submitting proposals for tutorial grants to the Office of Hawaiian Affairs. Funds are available to public schools and non-profit community groups and associations for this program whose goals are to raise low test scores and/or GPA; encourage advancement from one grade to the next; and increase self-esteem.

For an application or for information, call 594-1930



The Laikupu Family:
Ivan, wife Charlene, daughter Irene
and grandson Harry.

IVAN WISHED HE HAD A WAY
TO TELL *everyone* IN HIS COMMUNITY
ABOUT THIS UNIQUE *opportunity*.

WISH GRANTED, IVAN.

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FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL
643-LOAN (5626). Tell them Ivan sent you.



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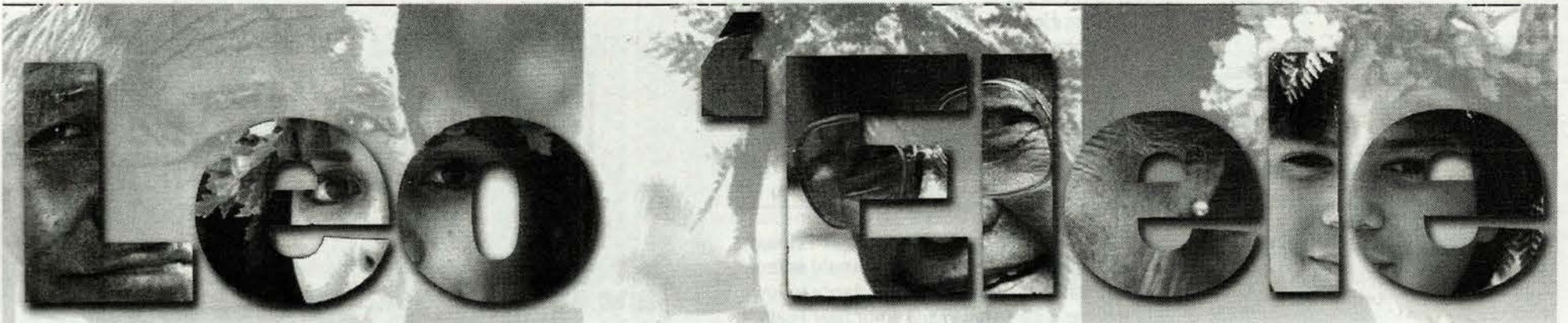
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T R U S T E E M E S S A G E S

CHAIRPERSON'S MESSAGE

Spend, spend and spend some more!

KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS Trustee Constance Lau recently visited OHA. She was here to explain the spending plan for the Kamehameha Schools and how policies and expenditures for education are decided by the Kamehameha Schools' trustees.

Trustee Lau, a Punahou School graduate (and classmate of OHA Trustee Hannah Springer), is a Yale alumna who earned her law degree at Hastings School of Law. She has been a corporate manager for Hawaiian Electric Industries and is presently the chief operating officer for American Savings Bank. Lau also serves on the boards of the Consuelo Zobel Alger Foundation and Punahou School. She is president of the Hawai'i Justice

Foundation and the University of Hawai'i Foundation. In short, her wisdom on spending trust dollars was worth a listen.

Trustee Lau counseled OHA that while spending formulas may differ depending on the mission of the agency, trust or foundation, there are similarities to be found in most spending policies. She gave the Kamehameha Schools spending policy as a good example of a mission technically different from that of other trusts, but fundamentally similar in the sense that trusts like OHA and Kamehameha Schools are intended to be perpetual. So, while "spending today" is important to address the challenges confronting our people, the main objective is to be sure the trust lives on for the generations yet to be born.

A spending policy provides



CLAYTON HEE
TRUSTEE, O'AHU

trustees the framework by which to expend assets to address some of the biggest needs today, such as education, housing and economic development. As importantly, it must reserve the assets for future generations. It provides trustees the ability to discipline themselves while spending trust funds. It requires trustees to prioritize the needs of various

communities so the funding levels, which often amount to millions of dollars, can be defended in the event they are questioned.

The spending policy also requires accountability. While the Kamehameha Schools trustees have embarked on increased spending, it is likely they are doing so because they haven't been spending enough on education and expanding those opportunities to more Hawaiian youngsters, particularly on the neighbor islands. This has challenged the trustees of Kamehameha Schools to address those needs as soon as possible. And they are doing so by building more schools on Maui and the Big Island.

OHA, on the other hand, is in a "deficit spending" situation for the first time in its 20-year history. While spending remains a concern with respect to the fact that requests continue to far outnumber OHA's ability to meet every

need, the fact remains that, unlike the Kamehameha Schools trustees, OHA trustees continue to make decisions which may result in spending nearly twice the amount the investment portfolio is earning in interest and dividends for one year! And this is occurring while OHA continues to subsidize programs that do not pay for themselves.

We would all like to spend more today. But there are bills and debts to pay, representing prior commitments. While "spend, spend, spend and spend some more" continues to be the popular refrain, OHA must ask itself, "What kind of spending? For what purpose? At what cost?"

More importantly, OHA, like Kamehameha Schools, and unlike the federal, state and city governments, does not have the authority to tax. It must wholly rely on its investment portfolio to carry the day with respect to raising funds so future generations can benefit.

VICE CHAIRPERSON'S MESSAGE

OHA transitional plans fail in the Legislature

ON TUESDAY, March 28, the House Committee on Judiciary and Hawaiian Affairs voted to pass "as is" Senate Bill 2477, SD 1. Despite OHA's testimony that the bill should be amended to protect the trust assets and the governance of OHA, the committee declined to make the appropriate changes thereby ending OHA's hopes of using the bill as a vehicle for addressing the ramifications of the United States Supreme Court's decision in *Rice vs. Cayetano*.

OHA recommended that the legislature protect the trust assets by clearly defining OHA's trust duties according to one of two alternatives proposed by OHA. Specifically, both of OHA's proposals urged the legislature to include the following language in the bill:

"Trustees' duties are to manage and administer all assets, property, and income of the office derived from whatever sources as a trust for native Hawaiians and Hawaiians, provided that the management and control of the trust together with the trust assets will be transferred to the sovereign native Hawaiian entity upon its recognition by the United States."

Lobbying efforts initiated by OHA opponents, including the Native Associa-



COLETTE MACHADO
TRUSTEE, MO'OKAI & LĀNA'I

tions for Hawaiian Unity (NAHU), led to the demise of OHA's two legislative proposals. NAHU, whose membership includes Aloha 'Āina, Ka Lāhui Hawai'i, Prince Kūhiō Hawaiian Civic Club, Moku o Hawai'i 'Ohana, Ho'omalū ma Kualoa, Kuikalahiki, Hui Kalani, Kualoa-He'eia Hawaiian Civic Club, Kailua Hawaiian Civic Club, Ka Lāhui Political Action Committee, Wai'anae Hawaiian Civic Club, American Friends Service Commit-

tee, Business and Professional Women - Kailua Chapter, Makawalu - A Native Hawaiian Women's Initiative, King Kamehameha Hawaiian Civic Club, Hālaū o nā Maolipua and Hālaū o Kaho'onei, focused on only one of OHA's proposals related to the creation of a "separate entity." The critical language relating to the preservation of trust assets for a future sovereign entity and OHA's effort to explain these proposals to the Hawaiian community were rejected. Minamina.

These messages have managed to strangle any sincere effort to protect the trust assets, as many legislators became reluctant to initiate an action with a community that appeared divided. The actions also provide the fodder for Freddy Rice's attorney John Goeman's argument presented in the newspaper. Now the tide to dismantle OHA is swelling.

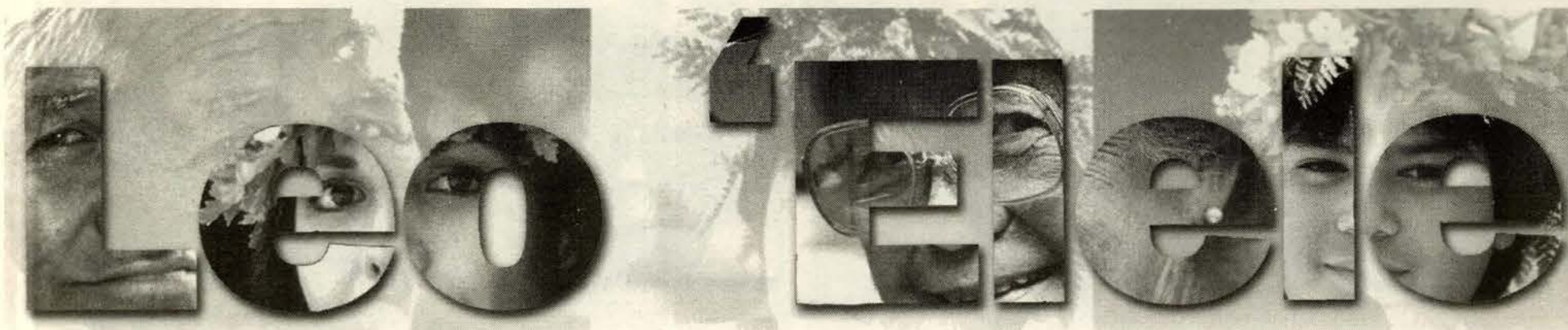
Nevertheless, we will continue to press on to ensure the assets of our Hawaiian beneficiaries are sufficiently protected, that OHA be governed by and for Hawaiians, and that your Hawaiian representatives be chosen by Hawaiians. Currently, the LAGA committee continues to support SCR 113, SR 56 as well as HCR 156

and HR 135. All four resolutions request a study of the existing representation framework of OHA in light of the *Rice* decision. The proposed HCR 156, HD 1 is especially important as it calls for the convening of a beneficiary conference or forum in addition to the study.

Other legislative matters.

The LAGA committee also recommended the Board of Trustees support several other legislative measures. Included in the committee's recommendations are two Capital Improvement Projects scheduled for funding by the State of Hawai'i. This particular bill will appropriate CIP funds for the Maunaloa water and road infrastructure and the Keaukaha Gymnasium/Community Recreation Center, subject to the release of the state and county funding.

Finally, the committee recommended that the board support SB 2108, SD 1, HD 2 relating to creation of a comprehensive and accurate inventory of all ceded lands. In this process, the state auditor is directed to work with OHA and DLNR to develop a sound approach that would include a public trust inventory and an information system detailing each ceded land parcel identified.



TRUSTEE MESSAGES

Puwalu could facilitate self-determination

IN THE wake of the *Rice vs. Cayetano* decision, there has been much discussion by non-Hawaiians about the security and status of Hawaiian rights and entitlements. Media reports indicate there are some attorneys who believe that the *Rice* decision is the mechanism to further strip, dispossess and disenfranchise our people of educational opportunities, political status and our right to self-determination and self-governance. There have also been attempts to weaken the other ali'i trusts. We will not sit back while our nation is stripped of its assets. We must stand up and take a proactive role in determining what the future holds for our po'e. Historically, legally and socially, the reasons for the establishment of a Hawaiian nation are very prominent and important and should be fully explored by the community at large.

It is so integral for Hawaiians to address and thwart immediately these pernicious actions which threaten our status as indigenous peoples. A method that seeks to strengthen Hawaiians' outlook and knowledge of self-determination is an initiative called puwalu, or self-determination, information-sharing meeting, in which Hawaiians from all walks of life gather to discuss the best possible ways to build unity.

"We will not sit back while our nation is stripped of its assets. We must stand up and take a proactive role in determining what the future holds for our po'e."

What the puwalu seeks is a coordinated and neutral effort to build consensus on self-determination through forums, public discussions and direct input from our people.

Last August, the board appropriated \$249,000 for the puwalu so that the educational component of this important event could be started. Trustees Louis Hao, Mililani Trask, A. "Frenchy" DeSoto, Colette Machado and I voted in favor of this initiative. We saw that there is nothing more self-supporting and self-

sustaining than the establishment of a Hawaiian nation whereby we can control our own resources, identity, governance and land. Sadly, the January reorganization of the board extinguished any chance the puwalu would become a reality.

A prudent course of action is a neutral process by which the community as a whole can participate, so the will of the people can be carried out. OHA can play a key role in helping to facilitate and bring this process together.



ROWENA AKANA
TRUSTEE-AT-LARGE

er. This approach can provide and allow input from everyone. This is a crucial time in our Hawaiian history and it is a time for unity and not division. I believe it should begin with OHA and its trustees. After all, we were elected to serve our beneficiaries as servants and we should lead by example, by offering a helping hand, to guide a fair and equitable path to self-determination.

According to the Hawai'i Revised Statutes, the purpose of OHA is to better the conditions of all Hawaiians. By law, the board, on behalf of Hawaiians, also has the power to manage, invest and administer the proceeds from the sale of lands, along with other miscellaneous income. It is also responsible for land set aside from the state and/or federal government or other private sources. In addition, this office is the receptacle in which money is invested, collected, received, deposited and withdrawn on behalf of the Hawaiian people.

With all of these resources at our disposal, working together, we trustees, along with the Hawaiian community, should be able to achieve the goal of political status and self-determination.

Those wishing to contribute with helpful suggestions, please feel free to contact my office at 594-1750. ■

B&F recommends 'APL, Ni'ihau School partnership with KSBE and DOE on Kaua'i

Aloha mai kākou e nā 'ōiwi o Hawai'i. In my 40th article in a series of 46, we highlight Budget and Finance Committee activity. On March 30, B&F met with the Committee on Program Management (CPM) to consider the following:

- Appropriation for Ni'ihau School of Kekaha (NSK). All seven committee members voted to "approve the appropriation of \$391,087 in trust funds to the NSK for the purpose of developing and managing a bilingual educational program and school for the Ni'ihau children of Kaua'i as outlined in their proposal dated March 24."

- Appropriation of OHA Education Foundation Matching Funds for OHA/KS Scholarships. This was a joint item for B&F and CPM. Six of the seven B&F members and all CPM members voted to approve \$350,000 of public land trust funds earmarked

for OHA's Education Foundation to be distributed directly to Kamehameha Schools for the purpose of post high school scholarships for the 2000-2001 school year, to be matched by Kamehameha Schools for a total scholarship program of \$700,000. This was a one-time request for the 2000-2001 school year.

- Kekaha Armory Lease. The outcome was two actions. Six of seven B&F members voted "to rescind the BOT action of April 29, 1997," which provided for a lease the Kekaha Armory to 'Aha Pūnana Leo ('APL) Inc. at \$1 per year and "to approve a leasing of the property known as the Kekaha Armory to the Kamehameha Schools as 'lead agency'" for renovation and management and for the implementation of Memoranda of Agreement (involving KS, 'APL and NSK) for separate educational programs on the Kekaha Armory site. The board voted further to include conditions of MOA between the lead agency



HAUNANI APOLIONA
TRUSTEE-AT-LARGE

and 'APL and NSK, and others, if needed, through a general lease, specifically, in part, for:

- Renovations, including a classroom, office, kitchen facilities and group activity areas, based on NSK's plan and coordinated with 'APL's existing use.
- Right of entry to be extended

by OHA to NSK, KS and DOE in addition to 'APL, to allow the greatest flexibility for the educational support staff and services.

- KS and DOE's responsibility for the manager of the NSK teachers, staff and operations.
- Shared maintenance of the site by both 'APL and NSK families, equally.
- A master calendar of daily and weekend activities developed in consultation with the Ni'ihau families of 'APL and NSK children to ensure a balanced use of the Kekaha Armory site for all Ni'ihau children and families in west Kaua'i.

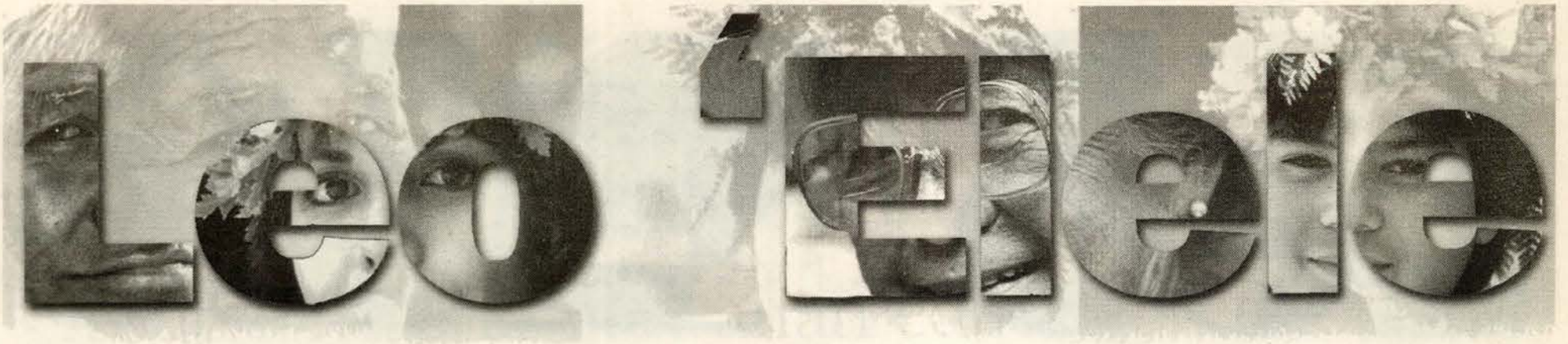
Final B&F action.

On March 30, all six B&F members present voted "to rescind BOT action of March 19, 1999," which included an appropriation of \$511,300 for renovations to Ke Kula Ni'ihau O Kekaha located at the Armory. They then voted to appropriate the funds to KS as lead agency design-

nated to complete renovations of the Armory for 'APL and NSK programs, with conditions to be delineated in MOA between KS, the Department of Education and each of the school programs.

Still pending BOT action

At this writing, all the above B&F recommendations of March 30 are pending action by the BOT. On April 6, all six B&F members present voted to approve \$18,000 of trust funds toward Hālau Na Mamo O Pu'uānāhulu's performance at New York City's Carnegie Hall June 3 and in Washington, D.C., on June 7 and 10, subject to: sponsorship by a 501 c (3) organization; a limitation on funding for Hawaiians only; and OHA PIO's assistance in developing a full page ad in the hālau's commemorative booklet. At this writing, this is still pending BOT action. Also pending is selection of OHA's international money managers. ■



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

Our stake in the future

IN OUR preoccupation with the *Rice vs. Cayetano* decision, establishing a Hawaiian government, observing the current legislative session, participating in the local and national election process and ensuring that all Hawaiians are counted in the U.S. Census, are we setting aside or closing our eyes, ears and voices to the growing problems facing our children, youth, and young adults?

Are we demonstrating for our children the Hawai'i society that we wish to have perpetuated for generations to come? Are we prepared for a Hawaiian government that is not only politically and economically solid, but culturally and morally sound as well? Are we teaching our youngsters an inclusive (embracing all people) rather than an exclusive (Hawaiian only) definition and example of aloha? Do we want our youth to seriously care about the future rather than be focused only on the here and now?

Our children learn through all of life's experiences in every way in which we and others touch their lives. And it does cost money to influence our children and their future. The most important learning occurs when we model for them our values of honesty; integrity and respect for others even if they may disagree with our point of view; unconditional love and

"Our children learn through all of life's experiences in every way in which we and others touch their lives."

patience for family and extended ohana, even when they may go awry of legal and rational behavior; and faith in the Almighty, a higher power far above those who may reach seemingly exalted heights of influence in this materialistic world.

Other than following traditional practices, any insistence on only one way or one methodology to solve a problem teaches our youngsters impatience with considering alternatives and a narrow-minded "my way is the only way" attitude toward ideas and issues new and old.

A penchant to distort the facts or stretch the truth in order to win an outcome or to



DONALD CATALUNA
TRUSTEE, KAUA'I, NIIHAU

gain an advantage, teaches our youngsters that honesty and integrity are less important than winning at all costs.

A willingness to blame others through negative or racial slurs, name-calling or finger-pointing, teaches our youngsters to avoid taking responsibility for their own actions by finding excuses, criticizing and being disrespectful to others.

A preference for focusing on win-lose scenarios in problem solving rather than win-win solutions, teaches our youngsters that personal victory is more impor-

tant than consideration and sensitivity to benefiting others and the larger community as well.

A disregard for our environment and the lack of overt actions to safe-guard our natural resources, teaches that it's okay to litter, pull out plants and flowers indiscriminately, waste or gather marine and other resources excessively.

An absence of family cohesiveness or strong 'ohana support teaches our youngsters to fill emptiness and loneliness through alcohol and drug abuse, gang affiliations and other dangerous, self-destructive behavior.

Often, we find ourselves too busy with the every day stresses and frustrations of survival to pay much attention to the things I've mentioned. However, if we do not attend to these important actions, our daily survival will count for naught in the context of the survival of the future generation and, through them, the survival and well-being of all of Hawai'i nei.

We all have a stake in the Hawai'i that we leave to our children and the manner in which we mālama i ka 'āina a me nā keiki a me nā 'ōpio. Let's reassess our lives now and determine to make a difference in Hawai'i's future by investing our time and energies in our children and youth now. ■

Difficult times for Hawaiians

WE HAVE witnessed many things of late; things and actions that have occurred that will change our lives and the lives of our children and families forever. Some of us truly believe that recognition by the federal government is the only course of action. Perhaps it may be. I don't know.

When the Office of Hawaiian Affairs was started, the Legislature was determined to control OHA from day one. Continuous educational forums were provided. Governor Waihe'e directed Norma Wong to sit with OHA and identify issues and proposed solutions. Act 304 was born; it identifies 20 percent of the income from certain ceded lands to go to OHA. Even as this was happening, OHA was not receiving this identified income. As advocates for the Hawaiians, we resorted to litigation as another way of ensuring adherence to Act 304.

All my life, it has been my

experience that Hawaiians have had to scratch and claw to retain their own culture and control of their affairs. The Legislature has never supported any issues that we had proposed. And now we go to the feds? Aren't they the reason we are now becoming, once again, pawns in the disenfranchisement game?

The mistake I made in 1978 was to honestly believe that democracy would work for us, that the political will to identify resources described in law would be identified, accounted for and distributed in accordance with the intentions of the framers of the Admission Act of 1959, specifically Section 5.

But now we are experiencing another coup d'état wherein William Burgess and John Goemans are fanning the flames. Oh yeah, I forgot, "Twiggy" somewhere in the front, claiming to be Hawaiian because his ancestors lived here.

Out of this madness, smacking



FRENCHY DESOTO
TRUSTEE-AT-LARGE

of reverse discrimination, someone has lost touch with the fact that Hawaiians were the original tenants of this land. Hawaiians' relationship with their culture and spirituality accounts for our uniqueness. Strange, Hawaiians welcomed all people with much aloha into their homes and now

those people are complaining, "Hawaiians really are not entitled to a level playing field" or, "The overthrow was just as painful to the entire community" so, "Entitlements, then, are to be given to everyone." The laws that provide entitlements to Hawaiians were not enacted by Hawaiians but by those of other persuasions and now enemies of the Hawaiians want to take the last vestiges of empowerment from you.

For 100 years, non-Hawaiians have controlled our resources and they have managed to screw it up. Let us control our own; we are willing and capable. Enough of your colonialist mind set.

Now, John Goemans declares he has clients of non-Hawaiian descent that will run for positions as trustees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs. Now, that is so cute isn't it? When our people 'ōlelo Hawai'i, will Mr. Goemans interpret? He is obviously

determined to destroy OHA; but more serious is his obvious hatred for Hawaiians. Auwe! Pa'a nō ka po'e aihue, i ka 'ole (a thief persists in denying his guilt). And those who kāko'o will share the same hewa. E Goemans, pēpē 'ōmaka 'oe pā i ka pa'akai, uāni'i (You are a weak 'ōmaka; when touched with salt you stiffen)!

History will show and has shown that Hawaiians have been subjected to the likes of Goemans, Burgess and "Twiggy," the modern day committee of luku.

'A'ole hiamoe e nā po'e aloha, ho'omākaukau. Do not play into the hands of the enemy, lawa, we must stop attacking each other, let us come together and wala'au and if we disagree with each other it should not mean we are enemies, it just means we disagree and require more wala'au.

After OHA, who next? Department of Hawaiian Home Lands? ■

LEO TENELE

TRUSTEE MESSAGES

A long history of treaties

THE RECENT high court ruling invalidating OHA's voting practices and challenging its existence is clouded with other adverse claims. One is that OHA beneficiaries do not have a treaty with the United States and therefore do not enjoy recognition.

There are five treaties or conventions between the United States and Hawai'i, which means treaties do exist between the parties, even though they might be conveniently overlooked:

- The first convention was concluded on Dec. 23, 1826 and in its Article I it confirmed the peace and friendship between the United States and their majesties, the queen regent and Kamehameha, king of the Sandwich Islands, and their subjects and declared that peace and friendship perpetual.

- A second treaty was ratified on Aug. 19, 1850, and it confirmed in its Article I that there would be perpetual peace and

amity between the United States and the king of the Hawaiian Islands, his heirs and successors.

- In a third case, a Postal Convention was concluded between the United States of America and the Hawaiian Kingdom and was approved by causing the seal of the United States to be affixed thereto by President U.S. Grant on May 5, 1870.

- A fourth treaty was the Treaty of Reciprocity signed by King Kalakaua on June 17, 1876. In Article I it said, "For and in consideration of rights and privileges granted by his majesty the king of the Hawaiian Islands in the next succeeding article of this Convention, and as an equivalent therefore, the United States of America hereby agrees to admit all the articles named in the following schedule, the same being the growth and manufacture or produce of the Hawaiian Islands, into all the ports of the United States, free of duty."

- A fifth instrument or supplementary convention was enacted



LOUIS HAO
TRUSTEE, MAUI

by means of a proclamation to note that both parties had ratified an extension of the 1876 Treaty of Reciprocity on Nov. 9, 1887.

This review explains Hawai'i and its people have treaties with the United States dating back many years. It also indicates they are perpetual, particularly the Postal Convention of May 5,

"These treaties respect Hawai'i as an equal and its dominion and domain or jurisdiction over the lands and waters of Hawai'i."

1870 which is still operational.

These treaties respect Hawai'i as an equal and its dominion and domain or jurisdiction over the lands and waters of Hawai'i.

Also these treaties or conventions can be viewed from the perspective of the 1993 Public Law

103-150, known as the Apology Bill, and its intent to achieve reconciliation, which can be construed to mean we do have necessary treaties, not as a dependent sovereign nation but rather as an equal with the United States that expected recognition. Further, we do not feel the 15th Amendment should apply in this case. Hawai'i's treaties have been called perpetual and can be recognized as such.

It is conceivable that the president can call for recognition of Hawai'i's treaties as a beginning to address *Rice vs. Cayetano* and its threat to OHA's practices. In *Rice*, for the first time ever, the high court has applied "reverse discrimination" and has favored the colonizers of Hawai'i.

There may now be a need for a sixth treaty to permit the closure of the 1893 landing of armed United States marines in Honolulu, which then President Grover Cleveland called "an act of war." They remain here today without any settlement. ■

OHA efforts to privatize: Dead in the water, community moves to consensus

IN THE past two weeks, OHA's majority has been trying to privatize OHA by pushing a legislative proposal to have OHA converted into a private corporation like the Bishop Estate. Without obtaining board approval, OHA's legislative committee hired Norma Wong to write two bills for privatization (at a fee of \$22,000 plus) and then sent the bills to the Legislature. The proposal was rejected by several Hawaiian organizations and by beneficiaries who were briefed in Hilo and Waimea. The House and Senate also refused to introduce the measures.

Everyone is wondering why the OHA trustees responded to the *Rice* decision by moving to privatize OHA. It is very clear we need a plan to address Hawaiian political status in the Congress. What actually moved the trustees to take this nonsensical approach was their fear that they might not be re-elected by a non-Hawaiian voter base. If the legislation to privatize had passed, the "new OHA" would have been a private corporation where Hawaiian shareholders would have been able to have a Hawaiians-only vote. OHA trustees should focus on the political status of our peoples and beneficiaries, not their own status as political candidates in

the coming election.

Meanwhile, efforts to work collectively and to build consensus have been proceeding. A broad-based coalition of groups, including several Hawaiian civic clubs, community 'ohana, Ka Lāhui Hawai'i, the 'Ilio'ulaokalani Coalition, Ho'omalua ma Kualoa, the Aloha 'Āina Coalition and many others have been meeting regularly to propose a strategic plan on Hawaiian sovereignty. Project Hawaiian Justice has been incorporated by the collective, and present discussions on forming a confederation have been gaining support. What is also significant is that many members of the coalition have been asked to sit on the Native Hawaiian Working Group recently convened by Senator Akaka. This puts us in a good position to strengthen and expand the coalition efforts with Hawaiians from Neighbor Islands.

Response to Charlie Maxwell

The record indicates that the A.L.O.H.A. organization was created in 1970 by Louisa Rice (now Louisa DeMello) two years before Charlie Rose incorporated the name. It was she who, acting on a vision, moved to form the A.L.O.H.A. organization. Also, she managed to obtain \$290,000 from the Alaska



MILILANI TRASK
TRUSTEE-AT-LARGE

Natives and the assistance of two attorneys. What she didn't do was incorporate A.L.O.H.A. After the money was secured and the movement was going strong, Charlie Maxwell, Charlie Rose and others with connections to the police department and the Democratic Party filed incorporation papers under the name of the A.L.O.H.A. organization. They took over the effort. Five years later, the state dissolved the A.L.O.H.A. corporation for

failure to file yearly corporate statements. No one knows what became of the \$290,000; it was never accounted for.

The record indicates that Hawaiians who wanted to testify at the Dec. 11 reconciliation hearings on political status and a reconciliation process were to have three minutes on each topic. Several other Hawaiians and I submitted testimony two weeks earlier and came to testify that day. When we arrived, we were told that our six minutes (three minutes per topic) had been cut to two minutes by an agreement between Charlie Maxwell and John Berry. We were also informed that armed security had been brought in to arrest any Hawaiian who refused to go along. Throughout the day, Maxwell used the gavel to rule Hawaiians out of order and then pulled the plug on the microphone and called in the armed security.

Regarding Kaho'olawe, see the letter from Keoki "George" Akana in this issue. At least Maxwell admits his part in killing the reparations hearings. Maxwell's closing statement that we should work in unity is ludicrous — when people change the rules, use the threat of force and invite the police to arrest Hawaiians. ■



MAY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Mei 2000

Sun	Mon	Tue	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	26
27	28	29	30	31		

Coline Kaualoku Aiu, kumu hula of Hālau Hula o Maiki, is pictured above with the hālau's founder, the late Kumu Hula Maiki Aiu Lake, her mother. "Auntie Maiki" will be remembered in a celebration at Kahikolu, St. Francis High School, May 29.

May 1 — Lei Day Celebration

Nā Lei o ke Kūi (the lei of the stringing method) is the theme for the City and County of Honolulu's floral celebration. Highlights are the lei contest, lei queen investiture and a performance by the Royal Hawaiian Band. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Honolulu Zoo, Waikiki. Free. For information, call 547-7393.

May 1 — Brothers Caz in Concert

Robert and Roland Cazimero are back

for their 23rd annual Lei Day bash, featuring Kumu Hula Leinā'ala Kalama

Heine and a cast of dancers, performers and surprise guests. 7:30 p.m. Waikiki Shell. Tickets are available at the NBC Box Office, all Connection Outlets, or by calling 545-4000.

May 5, 6 — St. Louis 'Ohana Festival

'Ono food, games, miniature golf, a petting zoo, crafts, plant sale, white elephant sale and entertainment are a part of this annual event. 2-10:30 p.m. (5/5), 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. (5/6). Gerber Field House. Free. For information, call 739-4887.

May 6 — 'Imi Pono Concert and Craft Fair 2000

Ke Kula Kaiapuni 'o Pū'ohala, the Kāne'ohē Hawaiian Immersion School, presents its annual fundraiser. Food, crafts and great entertainment. 9 a.m. - 4

p.m. Pū'ohala Elementary. For more information, call 433-0480.

May 6 — Kaua'i Kī Hō'alu Workshop and Concert

Ledward Ka'āpana Cyril Pahinui, George Kahumoku, Dennis and David Kamakahi are among the artists that will participate in this Garden Island event, sponsored by the Kaua'i Community College Hawaiian Studies Department. 9 a.m. workshop, 7 p.m. concert. Kaua'i Community College Performing Arts Center. \$10 for the workshop, \$10 for the concert. For information, call the Performing Arts Center at 245-8270, or the Hawaiian Studies Department at 245-8349.

May 6 — Tea with Queen Lili'uokalani

A musical celebration of the life of Queen Lili'uokalani featuring the Hawai'i Youth Opera Chorus, Kawaio-laonāpūkanileo and surprise guests. 11:30 a.m. luncheon, 1 p.m. show. Hilton Hawaiian Village Coral Ballroom. \$50 for adults, \$35 for children. For tickets, call the Hawai'i Youth Opera Chorus at 521-2982.

May 6 — Countryside Band at Kimoz

Countryside Band and Wicked Blend will be on stage at Kimoz in Waimānalo. 9 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. Cover Charge. For more information, call 696-9340.

May 7 — Nā Lei Anuenue at Oceans

A benefit in support of Nā Lei Anuenue, the pre-school at Kula Kaiapuni 'o Anuenue. For information and tickets, call 735-6253.

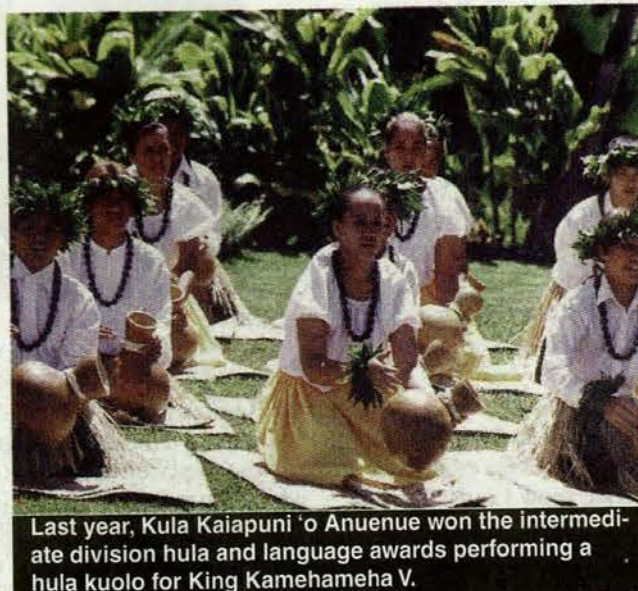
SPECIAL EVENTS FEATURE

Kalihi-Pālama hula competition encourages cooperation

By Manu Boyd

THE BRAND-NEW Kapolei Middle School campus is the latest venue for the Kalihi-Pālama's annual intermediate and high school hula kahiko competition, previously held at King Intermediate in Kāne'ohē. Over its 24-year history, the competition has changed venues and sponsorship, but remains committed to cultural excellence and inter-school cooperation, said Jan Itagaki, executive director of the Kalihi-Pālama Culture and Arts Society (KPCAS).

"Auntie Malia Craver and the Queen Lili'uokalani Children's Center's Windward Unit established the competition in May 1978," she explained. "The year before, a group of 'ōpio representing QLCC's Windward Unit entered the Merrie Monarch Festival in Hilo. When they returned, Auntie Malia and others met to organize a competition designed for newer, less experienced dancers. Kualoa Regional Park was selected because it could handle a large crowd, but its appropriateness as a culturally significant site emerged to the forefront, as it was an ali'i training ground for important



Last year, Kula Kaiapuni 'o Anuenue won the intermediate division hula and language awards performing a hula kuolo for King Kamehameha V.

cultural practices.

"For the first eight or nine years, the competition was at Kualoa. In 1986, Auntie Malia offered the competition

sponsorship to KPCAS." From Kualoa, the event moved to Farrington, St. Louis, then King Intermediate. The event continues to encourage cultural learning, school pride and a positive, competitive spirit.

Represented in this year's intermediate division will be 'Ilima, Jarrett, Kamehameha, Kapolei, King, Maryknoll and Waimānalo. In the high school division are 'Aiea, Farrington, 'Iolani, Kailua, Kaimukī, Kekaulike (Maui), Kohala (Hawai'i), Maryknoll, Mid-Pacific, Pearl City, Roosevelt, Sacred Hearts and Wai'anae.

According to Itagaki, the competition also fosters inter-school cooperation. "Everyone shares in the costs and responsibilities. Ticket revenues are shared with the schools in order to help defray costs," she said. Judges this year are hula masters Pat Nāmaka Bacon, Edith McKinzie and George Holokai. Language judges are competition founder Malia Craver, and UH language instructor Puakea Nogelmeier.

The competition will begin promptly at 10 a.m. Tickets are \$6, with proceeds benefitting participating schools and KPCAS.

For information, call 521-6905. ■

PHOTO COURTESY: KPCAS

RECENT RELEASES BY HAWAIIAN ARTISTS



HO'OU LU I KA NA'AU AO

Complete with a 25-page CD booklet, Sonny Ching, kumu hula of Hālau nā Mamo o Pu'uanahulu, released "Ho'oulu i ka Na'auao," a collection of 30 mele hula and mele oli. Among them, tributes to Laka, Pele, Hi'iaka, Kamapua'a, Chiefs and land areas. Produced by Four Strings Productions, Tracey Y. Terada and Sonny Ching.



BLUE MĀKAHA

Mel Pu'u and music veteran musician Steve Ma'i'i, supported by such artists as Michael Grande, D.J. Pratt, Johnny Kamai, Sean Na'auao and the Mākaha Sons, present "Blue Mākaha," a solid presentation of mostly new material with a couple of covers by UB40 and Steve Marley, and a traditional mele for Pāloalo valley. Produced by Steve Ma'i'i and Kata Maduli for Blue Mākaha Records.



ISLAND ROOTS

Various artists dot this compilation album of contemporary island music. Ho'oulu'a, Mino'aka, the Ka'au Crater Boys and Kolea are among the fare. Produced by John Iervolino for Quiet Storm Records, this project will go far beyond its roots with aggressive distribution on the continent.



Kawa'ewa'e Heiau. Photo by Ron Walker.

May 8-14 —

Hawai'i Quilt Guild Exhibition

Quilts ranging from traditional to modern, beside to miniature, will be on display in this annual exhibition. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Free. Linekona Center, Honolulu Academy of Arts. Free. For information, call 532-8700.

May 10 —

5th annual Hawaiian Music Hall of Fame Induction and Concert

HISTORIC PRESERVE — Thanks to scores of volunteers, Kawa'ewa'e Heiau in Kāne'ohe is being cleared of damaging weeds and overgrowth. Clean-up is scheduled for May 20.

Produced by Kahauanu Lake, the concert will feature Emma Veary, Nina Keali'iwahamana, Mahi Beamer,

the Kahauanu Lake singers, Haunani Apoliona, 'Iwalani Kahalewai, Gary Aiko and various hula stylists who will perform. 7:30 p.m. Hawai'i Theatre. \$25 and \$40.

May 12 —

Ho'okena in Concert

The Hawai'i Theatre's Friday evening series wraps up with Ho'okena and hula soloist Nani Dudoit. Also featured in

concert will be Nina Keali'iwahamana, Robert Cazimero and Hālau o ke 'A'ali'i Kū Makani. 8 p.m. Hawai'i Theatre. \$25. For information, call 528-0506.

May 13 —

Hawai'i Secondary School Hula Kahiko Competition

See Event Feature

May 14 —

'Aha'aina Aloha Makuahine

Hālau nā Mamo o Ka'ala and the Kaua-noe Foundation present its annual Mothers' Day luncheon and hō'ike of music and dance, this year featuring Kanilau, O'Brian Eselu, Moe Keala, Lei'ohu Ryder and Tamali'i o Patifita Dance Company. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sheraton Waikiki. \$35, \$25 (ages 5-12) For information, call 696-7292 (mailbox #4), or 382-1447.

May 19 —

'Umi-a-Li'loa Hula Drama

The Kanu o ka 'Āina Hawaiian Academy at Honoka'a High School presents a hula drama centering on the theme of 'Umi, son of Li'loa, ancient mō'i who ruled from Waipi'o valley. 7 p.m. Honoka'a People's Theater. \$5, \$2 for kupuna and keiki. For information, call 959-8243, or email lkamalan@k12.hi.us.

See CALENDAR on page 16

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.

ISLAND MUSIC SCENE

Maunaloa debuts self-titled CD of Hawaiian tunes

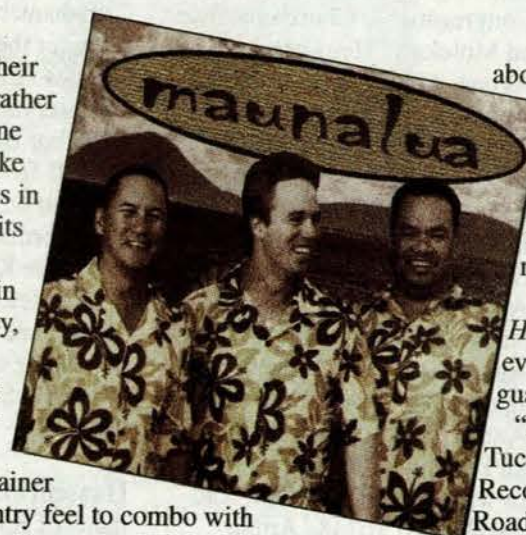
By Manu Boyd

LOOKING FOR a great end-of-the-weekend entertainment tip? Roy's in Hawai'i Kai at sundown on Sundays is where you'll find Bobby Moderow, Bruce Spencer and Kahi Ka'ōnohi. Collectively "Maunaloa," the trio is an up-and-coming recording force who has logged many a mile gigging here and there, including a stint at Jaron's in Kailua. Their group and debut CD, named for the land area known better today as "Hawai'i Kai," is hot, gaining visibility with hard-to-get and harder-to-keep airplay in Honolulu. The sound is youthful, energy-packed and unmistakably Hawaiian.

No doubt you'll identify prominent influences in their repertoire, particularly the Hui 'Ohana both in selections and style. "Kahealani," "U'ilani" and "Baby Kalae," all difficult falsetto arrangements, are re-pack-

aged with ease by Maunaloa. Their familiar sound complimentary rather than generic, local pop where one ensemble sounds pretty much like the next. Maunaloa's integrity is in its roots which help to enhance its overall quality.

Moderow is a kī hō'alu whiz in the "Maunaloa/Ka Lei ē" medley, reflecting the prowess of his teachers before him. In turn, he shares his inherited guitar tradition with students of his own. Spencer, son of long-time entertainer Elaine Ako Spencer, adds a country feel to combo with easy vocals and lilting 'ukulele. Bassist Kahi Ka'ōnohi rounds off the trio solid vocals and instrumentation. A stand-out is the perennial "Ahi Wela," the song



about heated passion, performed gently, showcasing all that the trio is known for: vocal harmony and seamless unison; energy; and likableness that is key to staying afloat in the highly competitive Hawaiian music market.

"Ku'u Lehua" and "Mahalo e nā Hoa" are delightful additions to the ever-growing body of Hawaiian language music.

"Maunaloa" was produced by Dave Tucciarone and Maunaloa for Koa Records, and is distributed by Olinda Road Distribution. For additional information, check out www.maunaloa.com ■

OHA's online news is a hit

By Calfriona Kearns

In the world of Internet jargon, a "hit" counts all the images, text, graphics and clicks downloaded when someone visits a web site. OHA is getting more and more hits every month since it first launched the www.oha.org site more than three years ago. The hits have mounted and the number of visitors to the site has climbed steadily to 9,100 in March 2000. This translates into 202,000 hits which adds up to over 20 hits per visitor. It is good news for OHA because the site is creating a presence within the online community.

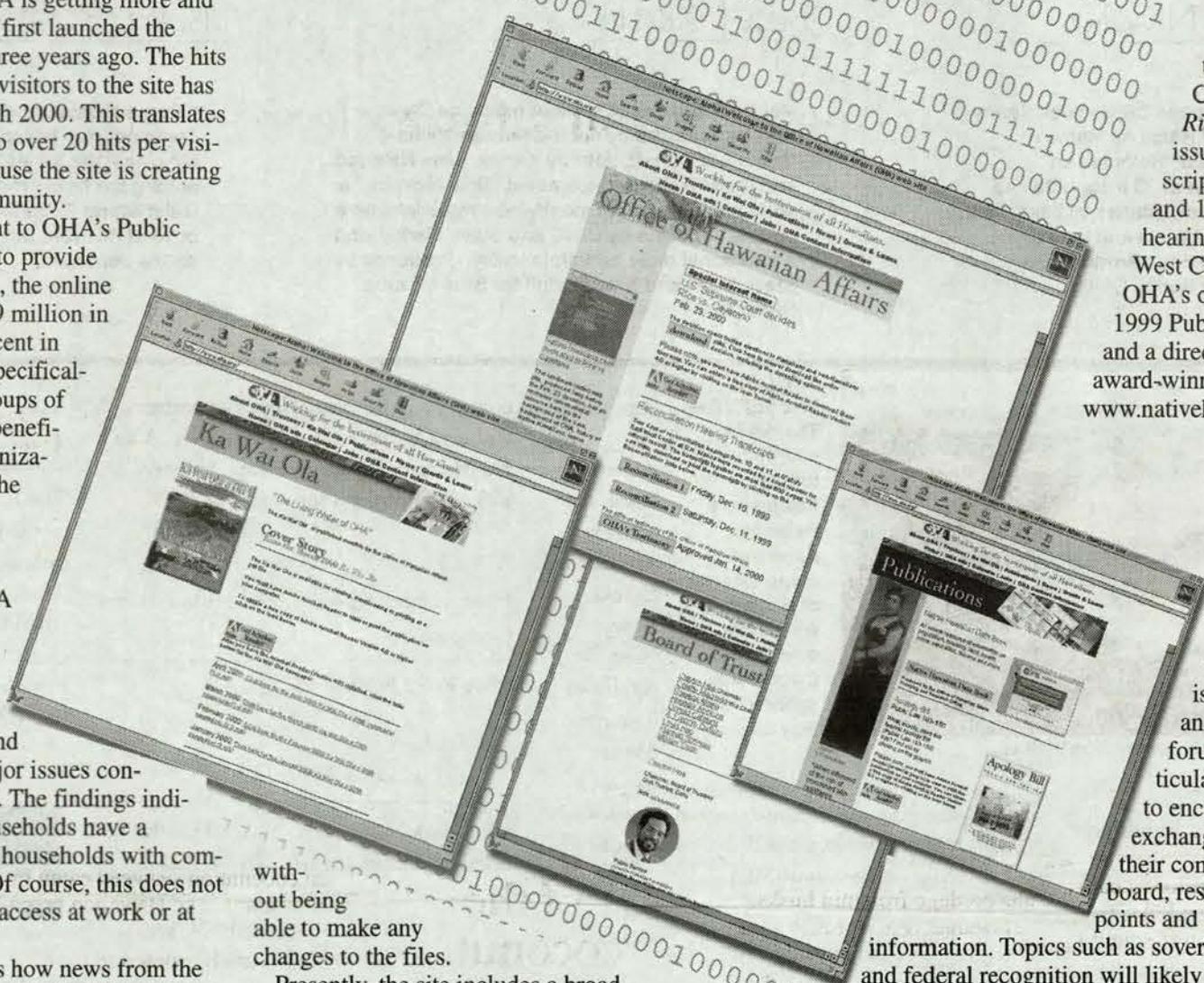
The Internet is highly significant to OHA's Public Information Office in its mission to provide news and information. In the U.S., the online population is expected to break 99 million in 2000 and increase another 16 percent in 2001. These are huge numbers. Specifically, they break down into many groups of interest for OHA, which include beneficiaries, legislators, Hawaiian organizations, Hawaiian communities on the mainland and the general public.

How accessible the Internet is within the Hawaiian community determines the success of the OHA web site. In 1999, SMS Research & Marketing Services Inc. of Honolulu conducted a public opinion survey for OHA to clarify where the non-Hawaiian and Hawaiian population stood on major issues confronting the Hawaiian community. The findings indicate 53.4 percent of Hawaiian households have a computer. About 60 percent of all households with computers also have Internet access. Of course, this does not include people who have Internet access at work or at public libraries.

"The web site definitely impacts how news from the office is distributed by mail and online," said Ryan Mielke, OHA's Public Information Officer. "We have been getting requests from people to be taken off the *Ka Wai Ola* mailing list, some from the mainland and some locally, because they are reading the *Ka Wai Ola* on the OHA web site now and do not need to receive their copy in the mail anymore. This is a great savings for OHA."

Recently OHA redesigned its web site for easier navigation and browsing. A lot of the content is available in pdf format which allows readers to read and print, but

www.oha.org



without being able to make any changes to the files.

Presently, the site includes a broad range of information about OHA: its history, legal background, mission, administration and programs as well as information on OHA's trustees, their background and how to contact them through their aides. OHA publications on the site include the *Ka Wai Ola* from June 1999 through to today's issue, the 1999 Annual Report, the Apology Bill brochure, the OHA Informational Guide and the Native Hawaiian Data-book, with statistics on population, housing, land, health, crime, education, income and more. Other content comprises press releases for the last three years,

information about grants and loans and a monthly calendar of events. The home page includes the U.S. Supreme Court's decision in *Rice vs. Cayetano* issued Feb. 23; transcripts from the Dec. 10 and 11 reconciliation hearings held at the East-West Center as well as OHA's official testimony; the 1999 Public Opinion Survey and a direct link to OHA's award-winning web site, www.nativehawaiians.com.

Future plans for www.oha.org include

the addition of more interactivity with a forum on issues related to OHA and opinion polls. The forum will feature a particular topic every week to encourage a lively exchange. Visitors can post their comments to a message board, respond to other viewpoints and impart relevant

information. Topics such as sovereignty, ceded lands and federal recognition will likely make the list. Those who want to participate in the discussion forum can suggest other topics for posting on the message board.

The site is setting new records. OHA's news is reaching such far away places as Saudi Arabia, Argentina, Peru and Croatia. Hits were recorded in 38 different countries in March alone. For Hawaiians living on the mainland, access to OHA and issues that relate to Hawaiians is just a click away. Overall, though, the numbers speak for themselves. As www.oha.org becomes more popular, the OHA cyber community should get larger.

'OHANA REUNIONS

Ah Quin/Keaunui — The descendants of Robert Kalama Ah Quin and Roseline Loke Kauhane Keaunui of Hau'ula are planning a family reunion in July. Their children include Zachary, Clarence, Mayrose (Adolpho), Robert Jr., Wilfred, Eleanor (Beppu), Joseph, 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, Kuanakakai, HI 96748.

Akuna, Goo Tong — Descendants of Goo Tong Akuna (k) and Puakailima Kaholokula Akuna (w) are hosting a family

reunion Admission Day weekend, Aug. 18-20, at the Waialua Congregational Church Pavilion on Moloka'i. Heirs are Ah Ki Akuna, Apiu Goo Tong Akuna, Ahchuck (Ah Tuck) Goo Tong Akuna, Mary Ah Pin Akuna Leong, Hannah Ah Han Akuna Lau, Mabel Ah Lan Akuna Wallace, Jack Pun San Akuna, Henrietta Ah Hoong Anna Akuna Apo, Malia (Marie) Akuna Naehu, Edward (Eddie) Akuna, Agnes Goo Tong (Neki) Akuna Igarta. For information, call JoAnn K. Naehu Simms on Moloka'i at 558-8150, fax 558-8520 or write HC-01 Box 780, Kuanakakai, HI 96748. Arthur Naehu (descendant of Malia) can be reached at 558-0009.

Duarte/Paiaina — A reunion will be held May 26-29, King Kamehameha Hotel, Kailua, Kona for the Duarte and Paiaina families. Please contact the central reservation line at 923-4511. Neighbor islands and mainland call toll-free at 1-800-367-6060. Account number is KC16001. 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.

Haasenritter — The descendants of Karl Haasenritter will be having a potluck family reunion picnic on Sat., July 22, at Blaisdell Park (Kamehameha

Hwy. and Ka'ahumanu St.). For information, call Ethel (Haasenritter) Fragas at 261-3937 on O'ahu.

Hueu — A reunion is planned for Sept. 22-24 in Ke'anae, Maui, for the descendants of James Keolaokalani Hueu Sr. and his wives, Nancy Ah Chock Roback and Esther Kekahuna. Offspring are James Keolaokalani Hueu Jr., Nancy Ihu, the late Sarah Ka'auamo, Nellie McCarthy, Lois Cummings, Angeline Apo, Jacob Hueu and Irene Kalawai'a. For updated information on the Hueu reunion, write to Meleana Aloy, 257 Ho'ola'i St., Pearl City, HI 96782; 'Ōpu'ulani Kuluhuiwa, 75 E. Waipu'ilani St., Kihei, HI

96753; or Kimberly Thomas, 104 Au'oli Dr., Makawao, HI 96768.

Hussey — Descendants of the A&K Hussey Cousins Society will be holding a reunion lū'au at the Sheraton Waikiki on July 1. Also planned is a family picnic at Kalama Beach Park on July 2. For information, call Kathy Capellas at 678-0071 or Chuck von Arnswakit at 395-4782.

Irvine — A reunion is planned for the descendants of Arthur Irvine Sr. and Annie Lilia Kumai, May 21, at Bellows Air Force Base, Waimānalo. Their

See REUNIONS on page 13

YOUR HEALTH

The scoops on coconuts

Niu maka o nōla'ela'e

Green coconuts for a clear vision



By Claire Hughes
Dept. of Health

THE GRACEFUL niu, coconut tree, is kinolau of Kū. It contains the mana of this god of many things in ancient Hawaiian life. This tree is so strongly rooted in the earth that great windstorms cannot uproot it. Kawena Pūku'i tells us that the water of young coconuts, niu hiwa a Kāne, was used by kahuna in divination.

The niu played a significant role throughout Polynesian society. According to Isabella

Abbott, a noted Hawaiian ethnobotanist, fossil records of the niu dating back to 3000 B.C. have been found in Melanesia and New Guinea. Archaeological evidence in Hawai'i establishes an early presence; the actual mode and timing of entry, however, are uncertain.

An O'ahu mo'olelo relates that the early voyaging chief Pōka'i from Kahiki planted niu in the Wai'anae region known today as Pōka'i Bay. The symbolic importance of the niu to kanaka maoli is seen in the choice to plant a coconut grove in Kalama'ula more than 100 years ago in honor of King Kamehameha V, Lot Kapu'iwa. As kinolau of Kū, it fell to the men to plant niu and although women were expert cordage makers, only men could make 'aha cordage from niu husks.

Hawaiians had specific names indicating six distinct stages of development of the flesh of the coconut. In the first stage, 'ō'io, the flesh has a jelly-like consistency. During haohao, the flesh

is soft and white, in a shell that is still white. 'Ili kole, or 'ili 'ole, is the half-ripe stage. The flesh is fully mature in the next stage, niu o'o, while the husk is dry. In the final stage of ripeness, niu 'aka'a, or 'oka'a, the flesh separates easily from the shell and no water remains

"Hawaiians had specific names indicating six distinct stages of development of the flesh of the coconut."

in the nut. According to Sir Peter Buck, former director of the Bishop Museum, of Maori descent and better known by his Maori name, Te Rangi Hiroa, 'ili'ole was the stage preferred for eating coconut raw; niu malo'o was used for making coconut cream, and mano'i, coconut oil, was made from niu 'aka'a.

Only two varieties of coconut were known in ancient Hawai'i. The first, niu hiwa, distinguishable by its dark green husk and black shell, was used for ceremonial and medicinal purposes and was kapu to women in its entirety. Niu lelo, with a reddish yellow exterior and a yellowish shell, was kapu as food for women, but its fronds and trunk were free for other uses.

There is consensus within the research that coconut was not



These treetops over the Royal Hawaiian Hotel are the last remnant of the ancient coconut grove known as Helumoa.

used for food in ancient Hawai'i as widely as it was in the South Pacific. Unlike Samoans, our ancestors did not make pudding from coconut milk and breadfruit or sprinkle it on raw fish like the Tahitians. Nor was grated coconut on seaweed eaten by Hawaiians. The Hawaiian preparations kūlolo, ko'elepala and haupia are presumed to have originated in ancient times and, if so, would have been eaten only by men because of the cultural kapu.

Nutritionally, the water from the coconut would be low in calories, although no caloric content is available in local publications. It is the coconut flesh and cream, or coconut milk, made from coconut flesh that supply large amounts of calories, primarily from natural fat or oil content. A cup of fresh grated coconut provides 306 calories and nearly 30 (29.6) grams of saturated fat. A heaping tablespoon contains 34 calories and 3.2 grams of saturated fat. Half a cup of coconut cream or coconut milk, without water added, contains nearly 350 (346) calories and nearly 35 (34.7) grams of saturated fat. Even with added water, the calories of the diluted coconut milk

would total 252 and would provide about 25 (24.9) grams of saturated fat. Information on nutrients supports the cautious use of coconut in a prudent diet. It seems that the traditional limitations on use of coconut as a food are very appropriate today.

Niu at risk

ACCORDING TO a report by Jan Ten-Bruggencate published April 17 on the front page of the *Honolulu Advertiser*, insects, disease and drought pose a threat to Hawai'i's coconut groves. The crawling culprit is the blue coconut leaf beetle, a tiny invader formerly known as the Pohnpei beetle, whose larvae eat the young leaves. So far, the blue leaf beetle has been found only on O'ahu. The experts believe it can be controlled by its natural predators, ants, geckos and a wasp whose larvae eat the beetle's larvae. Coconut trees in wet areas are susceptible to a heart rot disease, Ten-Bruggencate reported.



The venerable elders dignifying the site of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel are all that remain of a coconut grove that once stretched through the whole Kalia district and counted some 10,000 trees, most of which have long since succumbed to disease and old age. "We're taking good care of those we have left," said Rob Fullerton, the Royal's assistant head gardener.

REUNIONS

From page 12

children were Arthur Irvine II (m. Edith Oana), James Irvine Sr. (m. Helen Freitas), Anna Lilia Irvine (m. Henry Gumphre) William Irvine (m. Cathryn Murty) Benjamin Irvine (m. Carolyn Lewis), Louis Kanekoa Irvine (m. Annie Guerrero). For information and reservations, call James Irvine Jr. at 261-1604 or Dorothy 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. Fliers will be sent out soon. Contact Jeanne Kaaa

Kahanaoi at 668-7911 or write to 87-568 Farrington Hwy., Wai'anae, HI 96792.

Kahiwakānekapolei — Nā Kū'auhau o Kahiwakānekapolei, 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 Kahiwakānekapolei, 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.

Kaholo — This year's Kaholo family reunion is scheduled for July 14-16 in Kihei, Maui at the American Legion Beach pavilion. For those not wishing to camp, a nearby condo is available. For information on rates, family t-shirts and reunion activities, call Alice Green wood at 668-8751.

Kahunanui/ Maihui — The descendants of Paul Kahunanui and Elizabeth K. Maihui of Kaupō, Maui, are planning

See REUNIONS on page 16

EDUCATION

Group networks Hawaiian education efforts

By David Kekaulike Sing, Ph.D.

THE NATIVE Hawaiian Education Association is in its inaugural year to serve as a vehicle for networking Hawaiian educators. There are a number of projects sponsored by the association this year. One, is the establishing of the association and building an infrastructure for its long-term existence. A committee composed of Ku'ulei Tengan, Ka'imipono Kaiwi, Noelani Arista and Kalani Akana has worked on developing by-laws for the association based on mana'o shared by Hawaiian educators throughout the state in meetings conducted last year.

The following is the preamble of the Native Hawaiian Education Association, which reflects some of the ideas expressed by the different people.

"Native Hawaiian Education Association (NHEA) advocates an educational philosophy which acknowledges a Hawaiian perspective to teaching and learning in the 21st century, allowing Hawaiian experiences to emerge within schools, institutions, and workplaces, strengthening Hawaiian sovereignty, enriching the educational opportunities of Hawaiians and insuring greater success for the next generations of Hawaiians.

"NHEA promotes appropriate educational services to be provided with sensitivity to individual, familial and cultural values wherever Native Hawaiian* learners reside, utilizing the most effective method including those methods to meet special need.

"NHEA coordinates and cooperates with Native Hawaiian and other organizations to provide for future direction, increased communication, and effective leadership in education, cultural, social, and economic development for Native Hawaiians.

"NHEA advocates communication and effective Native Hawaiian leadership throughout the Native Hawaiian community for the purpose of promoting educational research, educational advancement, educational

personal development, and to implement the ideals of NHEA.

"*For the purposes of the NHEA Constitution, the term "Native Hawaiian" shall mean any person who can trace their ancestry back to the inhabitants who occupied the islands prior to 1778."

This year the association has been developing a web site through the assistance of Charles Bocage and Keola Brown from the Hawai'i Computer Training Center. The web site will be one of the means to network members of the association and the general public.

The major undertaking of the association this year is the sponsoring of the Native Hawaiian Education Conference on Maui, July 13-14. In collaboration with the Native Hawaiian Education Council, Central Maui Hawaiian Civic Club, Nā Pua No'eau, Queen Lili'uokalani Children's Center and Maui Community College, the Maui members of the Native Hawaiian Education Association are taking the leadership role in coordinating the event. This will be the beginning of an annual event sponsored by the association. Lui Hokoana, Leni English, Momi Awo, Winnie Chung, Michele Katsutani, Malia Melemai, John Tomoso, Hinano Kaumehe'iwa, Allen Ai, David Keala, Mona Kapaku, Sunnie Hu'eu, and Iris Mountcastle are taking the lead in the coordination of the event.

The theme of the Native Hawaiian Education Conference is Ulu A'e - to grow upward. The conference provides an opportunity for Hawaiian educators across the State to come together and discuss the future of Hawaiian education in light of the Rice decision, the opportunities through Charter School and the changes at Kamehameha Schools. According to Lui Hokoana,



David Sing, center, enjoys the opening ceremonies of the Nā Pua No'eau Lāna'i office with staffers from Maui, from the Lāna'i school, the office site, and a representative from the Nature Conservancy.

"This conference will give us the opportunity to meet and talk about these issues and more importantly, determine what is the next step for Native Hawaiian education."

For information about the conference, call Lui Hokoana at 984-3227 or email Lui.Hokoana@mauicc.hawaii.edu.



A thought for teachers

'A'ohe pau ka 'ike
i ka hālau ho'okāhi

All knowledge is not taught in the same school

(Mary Kawena Pūku'i, 'Ōlelo No'eau - 203)

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May 20 KSSK Perry & Price Live from the Hanohano Room in the Sheraton Waikiki.
May 20 Borders at Waikale at 2 p.m.

Hālau Nā Mamo O Pu'uanahulu East Coast Tour
June 3 Carnegie Hall in New York
June 7 The Drug Enforcement Agency in Washington, D.C.
June 10 East Coast Hawai'i Society Lā'au, Washington, D.C.
June 11 Kamehameha Statue Lei Draping Ceremony in the Capitol Rotunda, Washington, D.C.

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Log on to www.sonnysching.com for more information

KOLAMU 'ŌLELO MAKUAHINE

He ho'olaule'a pāheona me ka mo'omeheu Hawai'i ma Maui

Na Manu Boyd

MA KAPALUA, Maui komohana i mālama 'ia ai he ho'olaule'a kūmakahiki e ho'ohanohano ana i ka pāheona a me ka mo'omeheu Hawai'i. Aia ia ho'olaule'a ma ka hopena pule Pakoa (ka lā i ala hou ai ka Haku), ma ka hōkele Ritz Carlton ma Kapalua a ua kipa pū mai nā 'ōiwi, nā kama'āina a me ka po'e malihini e a'o i nā mea Hawai'i i hō'ike 'ia e nā po'okela o kākou.

Kahu 'ia ka ho'olaule'a e Clifford Nae'ole, he kanaka 'imi pono i ka mo'omeheu Hawai'i.



Ka panela kumu hula: Thaddius Wilson me Kaha'i Topolinski (e kū ana), a 'o Alicia K. Smith me Pualani Kanaka'ole (e noho ana). Ua kālele lākou e pili ana i nā loina i ha'awi 'ia mai kahi hanauna a ka hanauna a'e.

Kōkua nui mai 'o Charles Ka'upu, he kumu hula a he mea oli ma Maui, i nā papahana like 'ole, mai ka hi'uwai a me ka 'aha 'awa nāna e wehe i ka ho'olaule'a, a hiki i ka palena pau. Mahalo nui 'ia ka luna nui o ua hōkele lā, 'o ia ho'i 'o John Toner, ma muli o kona paipai mau i ia hanana e ho'okipa mau mai i ka Hawai'i e noho a ho'onanea ma ka Ritz Carlton.

Kaulana ia 'āina a ka hōkele e kū nei, i kapa 'ia 'o "nā hono a'o Pi'ilani," e ho'omana'o ana i ka mō'i kahiko 'o Maui, ka makua o Kiha-a-Pi'ilani, a 'o ke kāne a Lā'ielohelohe, he mau ali'i nui. Kapa 'ia ka hono ma kai o ka hōkele 'o Honokahua, he 'āina nani loa nō ia. I ka wā i kūkulu mai ai ka hōkele i ka makahiki 1986, ua 'eli 'ia ka pu'uone ma laila a ua hu'e pau mai nā iwi kūpuna e moe mālie ana ma laila. Ua hōlapu pū 'ia mai ka inaina a me ka huhū o nā kupa 'āina a ua lilo i hakakā nui e kū'e ana i ke kūkulu hōkele. Ma hope mai, ua kanu hou 'ia nā iwi me 'ihī'ihī, a ua ho'one'e 'ia ka hōkele i uka, kahi āna ke kū nei i kēia lā.

Ma muli ho'i o ia mea, ua ho'okuleana 'ia ka



Hō'ike 'ia ka nala lauhala e Lopaka Kaho'ohanohano, he kākāka aka-mai i ka ulana, no Maui mai 'o ia. Ulana 'ia kekahi o kona mau pāpale me ka lauhala 'ula'ula.

Smith, Pualani Kanaka'ole a 'o Kaha'i Topolinski. Loea nō ho'i kekahi mau mana'o i ka'ana mai e pili ana i ke ala a ka hula e holo nei, a me ke ko'iko'i o nā hana e ho'omau ai i ka pono o ka hula, ma loko a ma waho o Hawai'i nei.

Ma ka hō'ike'ike pāheona i hō'ike 'ia ka nani o ko kākou kulaiwi ma o nā lei pūpū Ni'ihau, ka nala lauhala, ka hana kapa, nā mea ho'okani o ka hula, ka hula, nā pā'ani a me ka hīmeni 'ana.

Mahalo kākou i ka hōkele 'o Ritz Carlton Kapalua no ka mālama maika'i 'ana i nā mea Hawai'i ma o ia ho'olaule'a kūmakahiki.

hōkele e kōkua i ka mālama 'ana i ka pā ilina kahiko. Pēlā nō lākou e kōkua i ka mālama 'ana a ho'oulu 'ana i ka mo'omeheu Hawai'i, a ma ia ho'olaule'a nō e mālama 'ia mai ai no nā makahiki 'ewalu.

'O kekahi mea i ho'ohoihoi ai i nā kākāka i hele, 'o ia he panele o nā kumu hula 'ehā, 'o Thaddius Wilson, Alicia K.

Ha'awina VOCABULARY LESSON

Hua'ōlelo

hō'ike'ike — exhibit

hōkele — hotel (Eng.)

hōlapu — to flare, as anger

ho'olaule'a — celebration

ho'one'e — to move

hopena pule — weekend

kaulana — well-known

komohana — west

kūkulu — build

kulaiwi — ancestral homeland

kūmakahiki — annual

loea — expert

mo'omeheu — culture

nala lauhala — lauahala weaving

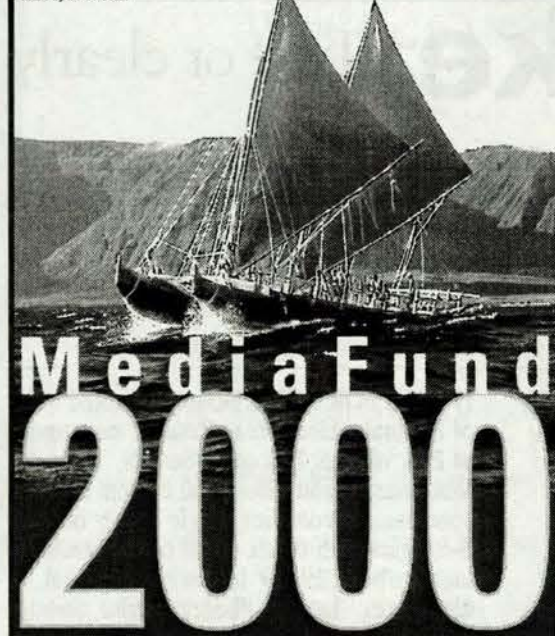
pā ilina — cemetery

paipai — encourage

Pakoa — Easter (Catholic term)

papahana — program

Photo by Monte Costa



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Pacific Islanders in Communications (PIC) is calling for proposals for national public television programs that examine and illuminate aspects of Pacific Islander culture and life. PIC is particularly interested in how the struggle for sovereignty and native rights is impacting indigenous communities within the Pacific and continental U.S.



Pacific Islanders in Communications
1221 Kapiolani Blvd. Suite 6A-4
Honolulu, Hawaii 96814-3513

T: 808-591-0059 F: 808-591-1114

Contact: Annie Moriyasu

email: moriyasu@aloha.net

Applications available at www.piccom.org

CALENDAR

From page 11

May 20 —

10th Annual Moloka'i Ka Hula Piko.

Hālau Hula o Kukunaokālā and Kumu Hula John Ka'imikaua present their celebration of the birth of the hula at Maunaloa on Moloka'i's west end. All day entertainment at Pāpōhaku Beach Park near Kaluako'i. Free. For information, call the Moloka'i Visitors Association at 553-3876.

May 20 —

Kawa'ewa'e Heiau clean-up

Ongoing efforts to maintain the Kāne'ohe heiau continue. Short uphill hike to heiau platform. Bring water and a snack, and be prepared for weeding and trimming. 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. Meet at the end of Līpalu St. off Nāmoku near Pōhai Nani Retirement Home. For information, call 235-1088.

May 20 —

Kamehameha Paiea

Hālau o Kekuhi takes its full length hula drama centering on the life and training of King Kamehameha I to Maui. Directed by Kumu Hula Nālani Kana-ka'ole and Pualani Kanahele. 7:30 p.m. Maui Arts and Cultural Center. \$10-\$25. For

tickets and information, call 242-7269.

May 21 —

Nā Hōkū Hanohano Awards

Hawai'i's stars gather for the annual awards extravaganza honoring island artists who released a total of 159 recordings in 1999. Reception, dinner, ceremony and top entertainment. 5 p.m. Sheraton Waikiki Hotel. \$75 (for members of the Hawai'i Academy of Recording Arts), \$90 (for non-members). For tickets, call 235-9424.

May 23-27 —

Ka Ulu Lauhala O Kona

This annual conference of lauhala weavers is sponsored by Ka Ulu Lauhala o Kona, a non-profit benevolent organization founded five years ago by master weaver Elizabeth Malu'ihī Lee. Their mission is to perpetuate, preserve and ensure the growth of the traditional art of lauhala weaving in Kona. The five-day conference will feature beginning, intermediate and advanced classes. All day. Kona Beach King Kamehameha Hotel. \$100 (members), \$110 (non-members). For information, call 325-5592.

May 27 —

Na Mea Hawai'i Hula Kahiko

Kumu Hula Michael Pili Pang and Hālau ka No'eau will perform at the pāhula near the Vol-

cano Art Center Gallery. Pang's hālau, based in Waimea, Hawai'i, is dedicated to perpetuating the repertoire and stylings of Kumu Hula Maiki Aiu Lake and her graduate kumu hula May Kamāmalu Klein. 10:30 a.m. Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. Free, but park admission may apply. For information, call 967-8222.

May 27 —

Bankoh Kī Hō'alu Concert on Hawai'i

Part of the 7th Annual Bounty Festival, Hawaiian slack-key guitarists will gather at the Orchid of Mauna Lani for an evening of fantastic Hawaiian music. 4-9 p.m. For information, call 887-7358.

May 29 —

Kahikolu

In memory of Kumu Hula Maiki Aiu Lake, Hālau Hula o Maiki presents its annual founder's day concert. Featured this year will be songs and chants composed by Aunt Sarah Ka'ilikea of Kaua'i, which are being released on CD. Also performing will be Hālau o ke 'A'ali'i Kū Makani. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Kahikolu, St. Francis High School. Free. For information, call Hālau Hula o Maiki at 955-0050.

REUNIONS

From page 13

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 be 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.

Kalama — The Kalama 'ohana is planning a reunion for the fourth weekend in June in Oregon. The family of Cy and Puna Kalama of O'ahu and Kauai will be attending. There are many community members who are asking if there will be more families involved and we are hoping to get more responses from Indians and Hawaiians. Please forward this information to other families who may be interested in attending. The University of Hawai'i library is also interested in any documentation of our reunion and are hoping to video record the event. Input on lost Hawaiian cultural connections is being sought. Please call anytime at 541-553-1547, or write to Moses W.C. Kalama, PO Box 94, Warm Springs, Oregon 97761. Email: william_moses@yahoo.com

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. Please mail in your order forms ASAP. If you haven't received your second newsletter or need information, contact Moana McKeague, (808) 259-6590 or fax 259-5459.

Kamahele — The descendants of Kamaheleui, born in 1818, John Kamahele born in 1849 and John Kamahele born in 1883 in Puna, Hawai'i, will be having a family reunion lū'au, July, at the Wailoa State Park Pavilion, in Hilo, noon - 7 p.m. Please call if you plan to attend for headcount. Reservation deadline is April 30. 'Ohana reunion week, June 28 - July 5, will include craft demonstrations, field trips, genealogy workshops and a July 4 picnic. For information, or to be added to the Kamahele Reunion Newsletter list, call Debbie Armour at 487-6022, Florence (Sweetie) Suyat at 839-6000, or William (Bully) Apele at 682-4320.

Kana'auao-Huewa'a — 'Auhea 'oukou e nā pulapula, nā hanauna o ka mo'okū'auhau o Kana'auao-Huewa'a. The descendants of Julia Kawaikaunu Waiholua and Solomon Kana'auao-Huewa'a from Kīpahulu, Maui, are planning a family reunion July 4-10. Their offspring include Mileka-nui Na'auao, Ewalina Na'auao with Fred Caminos, Alice Kamano Na'auao, Ka'imina'auao, Rose Kalei Na'auao who married Melancio Galang Pelayo, Solomon Huewa'a Na'auao Jr. who married Priscilla Kaho'onei, Irene Na'auao Inaina who married Joe King

See REUNIONS on page 17

THE MARKETPLACE

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HOUSE FOR SALE: House is located off of Lualualei Homestead Road at the corner of Hok'ukali & Hokupa'a Streets, Wai'anae, O'ahu. Beautiful custom built, spacious stucco/siding single family home. 3-car garage, 5-bdrm, 6-full bath, detached laundry/bath, 29'x9' lap swimming pool, appliances. 1st. Flr: Plaster interior, ceiling 9' h, 14'x12', bdrm w/full bath, walk-in closet, 9'x11' bdrm, spacious living room and kitchen, pantry, mahogany cabinets, rec/lt, carpet/ceramic tile floor. 2nd. Flr: Plaster interior, cathedral ceiling, chandeliers, wet bar, large walk-in-pantry, bay window, carpet/ceramic tile floor, master bdrm, 28'x27', full bath, spacious walk-in closet, 2nd. Bdrm, 20'x19', full bath, lgr walk-in closet, bay window, 3rd. bdrm, 13'x12' and many other amenities. Near school, bus route, beach, good neighborhood, wonderful view. Home is priced high. Only those qualified for Hawaiian

Homes and are serious about a high priced home should call: 808-696-5619 (Ron or Mary Jane).

LEASE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE, WAI'OHULI, MAUI: Residential Homestead, .7 acre, Lot #21, located in Kula, Maui. Best Offer for lease or exchange with Kapolei Village Six lessee. Call Frank: 808-625-0592.

LOT FOR SALE, WAI'OHULI, MAUI: Perfect place to reside, mountain view, 50% Hawaiian required. \$50,000, or best offer. Call Harriet: 808-696-7232.

MOLOKA'I HAWAIIAN HOME AGRICULTURE LOT: \$25,000, for 9.8 acres, \$15,000, for 5.0 acres, water/electric available. Call: 808-961-6837 or 808-935-9338 (leave message).

PAPAKŌLEA HOMESTEAD: Lease with very old house. \$120,000 or offer. Pager: 808-851-2794.

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OHA FINANCIAL REPORT

Fiscal Year to Date March 31, 2000

ASSETS, LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY

	FUNDS	ACCOUNT GROUPS
ASSETS		
General funds in State accounts	\$ 1,845,741	
Cash in State treasury/ outside accounts	47,711,587	
Accounts/other receivables	4,398,180	
Notes receivable, net of allowance for doubtful accounts of \$3,885,640.76	11,273,116	
Interest/dividends receivable	2,156,839	
Inter-fund receivable	178,802	
Prepaid expenses and security deposits	479,678	
Investments	335,173,640	
Land/building		\$1,129,242
Leasehold improvements		538,405
Machinery, equipment, furniture, fixtures		2,191,711
Provided for payment of:		
• Vacation benefits/ compensatory time		573,642
• Estimated claims and judgments		482,694
• Operating lease rents/capital lease		84,059
TOTAL ASSETS	\$403,217,583	\$4,999,753
LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY		
Liabilities:		
Accounts/other payables	\$ 840,479	
Inter-fund payable	178,802	
Vacation benefits/ compensatory time		\$573,642
Operating lease rents		27,668
Estimated claims and judgments		482,694
Capital lease obligation		56,391
Total Liabilities	\$ 1,019,281	\$1,140,395
Fund Equity:		
Investments in fixed assets		\$3,859,358
Fund balance		
• Reserved	\$ 16,052,942	
• Designated	47,714,776	
• Undesignated	338,430,302	
Total Fund Equity	\$402,198,302	\$3,859,358
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY	\$403,217,583	\$4,999,753

REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES

REVENUES	
State general fund appropriations	\$ 2,550,922
Public land trust	3,569,492
Dividend and interest income	8,999,850
Native Hawaiian Rights Fund	30,145
Federal and other grants	262,281
Newspaper ads, donations, other revenues	67,380
Non-imposed fringe benefits	105,765
Total Revenues	\$15,585,835
EXPENDITURES	
Current programs:	
• Board of Trustees	\$ 2,905,111
• Administration	3,053,145
• Program Systems	3,776,877
• Hawaiian Rights	1,829,670
Capital outlay	336,941
Total Expenditures	\$11,901,744
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES	\$3,684,091
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)	
Realized gain on sale of investments	\$ 26,011,533
Net increase (decrease) in unrealized gain (loss) on investments held	15,126,905
Lapse of cash to State General Fund	(6,922)
Operating inter-fund transfers in	6,636,517
Operating inter-fund transfers out	(6,636,517)
Total Other Financing Sources (Uses)	\$41,131,516
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES AND OTHER FINANCING SOURCES OVER EXPENDITURES AND OTHER FINANCING USES	\$44,815,607
FUND BALANCE, BEGINNING OF PERIOD	\$357,382,695
FUND BALANCE, END OF PERIOD	\$402,198,302

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

Henry Kaonamau Kekai and David Hueu Kekai. You may call Pinky Keanu at 530-6842 (pager) or mail to Pinky at 41-1710 Kalaniana'ole Hwy, Waimānalo, HI 96795, or email lahelahe2@juno.com. Please indicate if able to attend July 15 gathering. We are hoping for a large response so a reunion can be planned for next year.

Manu — "Nā Kamalei o Kohala," the descendants of John Kawelo- Manu and Ka'ōhua'aionāali'i Kapapahe'enalu and their children, Julia, Tamar, Ka'ōnohi-aweaweokalā, Kala, Charles, twins Kōmela and Kekapa'ahu'ulaoka'ahu-manu and George Lulu'upua-kauikawēk-iu will gather in Kohala for the first time in a decade, June 30-July 5. Families include Boyd, Halemanu, Hao, Hugo, Hussey, Kekuna, Lucas, Manu, Moku, Pā, Richardson, Rodenhurst, Sproat, Stewart, Tallet and many others. For information, call Jan Hugo-Davis at 883-2424 (Hawai'i island).

Pauole/Halalu/Aiai — Descendants of Joseph Aiai and Anuali, William Aiai Pauole and Mary Puaaloke Samuel and Andrew Pauole and Elizabeth Wahineka-pu Kekapa are planning a reunion June 30 - July 3 at Salt Pond Park, Hanapēpē, Kaua'i. For information, please contact Miriam Sasaki, P.O. Box 242, Koloa, HI 96756 or call 742-2143; Kekapa Lee, 920 Ward Ave., #14B, Honolulu, HI 96813 or call 528-5974; Bonnie Ann Dela Cruz, 111 Kahului Beach Rd., Kahului, HI 96732 or call 877-5680; or Elizabeth P. Lee, 286 Baker Ave., Hilo, HI 96720, or call 961-2130.

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. Please contact Ah Ching George "Sonny" Poe Jr. at 696-8584 (ph/fax), or call toll-free at 1-888-879-5791.

Reinhardt — Aloha e ka 'ohana o William F. Reinhardt Sr. a me Hannah Kaianui Kalauli. UPDATE: The family reunion has been rescheduled for July 7-9. Please disregard previous dates (7/28-30). "Camp Reinhardt" will be at the Veterans of Foreign Wars facility in Kihei, Maui. Camp will serve as a planning event for next year's formal reunion. For information, call Lloyd Reinhardt of Wailuku at 249-2442. Mahalo, a hui hou!

Rowe — 'Ohana of Rebecca Kahuli Rowe and Robert Joseph Rowe are planning their reunion for Aug. 23-27. A lū'au will be held on Aug. 26 at 'Ohikilo Mākua Ranch on the Wai'anae Coast. Hawai'i contact is Scott Miles, P.O. Box 832, Pāhoa, HI 96778, email miles@hilo.net, or call 965-8274. On O'ahu, contact Sweetheart Irvine, 85-1305 Kāne'ākī St., Wai'anae, HI 96792, or call 696-2695.

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, commitments 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

REUNIONS

From page 16

Miranda and John Perkins, Mileka-li'ili'i who married Fred Robins, George Na'auao Inaina who married Rachel Kepola Kalunahale Keawe-Saffery, Robert Kaho'okele Na'auao who married Edith Ku'ulei Ka'ōnohi and Uarda Kanani Fernandez, Leoni Manuhia Na'auao and Ewalina-li'ili'i (Evelyn) Na'auao who married George Apela Kamau. Opening ceremonies and memorial services will begin on O'ahu from July 4-6. 'Ohana gathering and closing ceremonies will conclude at Kīpahulu, Maui, July 8-10. For more information, please call Roberta Na'auao-Jahrling at 732-2046 or email Jahr@classic.msn.com.

Kawahinekoa — The Kawahinekoa 'ohana will be gathering on Maui, Aug. 3-6. For information on reunion activities, call 677-7183 or 695-7416.

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 Kauaua (w) who married John Kamake'e Kuhaulua; Pu'upu'u Nahuawai Kauaua (w) who married Kalino Ka'ilipo'aiau; Apuakahei Kauaua (w) who married Kahuiokeaumiki; 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. The 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).

Kekai — Descendants of ABRAHAM KAONAMAU KEKAI and TERESA MANNERS are organizing a gathering to share genealogy information on July 15, time and location to be announced. We are looking for a response from descendants of John Naki Kekai married to Lei DeFries and Mary Mawae, Lucy Kamau Kekai married to Isaac Flores, Florence Kawaiahao Kekai married to John Keaulana, Francis Jacob Kekai (Manners) married to Mildred (Millie Montero), Maude Emalianaki Kekai married to Logan Williams, Rachael Lahela Kekai married to Daniel Stephen Crowder, Illinois Healani Kekai married to Robert William Holt, Peter Isaac Kekai,

RICE

From page 1

OHA trustees vow not to step down. Trustee Mililani Trask calls for "civil disobedience."

• **Feb. 26-March 2.** Senator Colleen Hanabusa conducts statewide hearings to gather community input on *Rice*. Hawaiians and non-Hawaiians testifying overwhelmingly oppose removal of the trustees.

The Departments of the Interior and Justice announce *Rice* has delayed their draft report on reconciliation between the United States government and Native Hawaiians.

• **Feb. 28.** The Board of Trustees hires McCorriston Miho Miller and Mukai to represent OHA in Federal District Court. OHA files a petition to intervene as a party in *Rice vs. Cayetano* for purposes of weighing in on the remedy U.S. District Judge David Ezra might be ordered to issue.

• **March 2.** The hearing on OHA's petition is scheduled for April 24.

• **March 3.** At a joint press conference in the governor's office, Cayetano and OHA Chair Clayton Hee announce their intention to seek the Hawai'i Supreme Court's clarification of whether Rice created "vacancies" on OHA's board and whether Cayetano has the authority to fill them. If so, Cayetano says he will reappoint most of the same trustees after interviewing all of them individually. Trustees are to remain in office pending the court's decision.

• **March 5.** Hawaiian activists meet

for five hours at the Center for Hawaiian Studies to discuss plans for responding to *Rice*.

• **March 7.** Kumu Hula Vicky Holt Takamine, president of the 'Ilio'ulaokalani Coalition, a grass roots activist organization that has successfully resisted legislative attempts to curtail Hawaiian gathering rights, announces the formation of Aloha 'Āina, a political party supportive of the Hawaiian perspective on the issues, and begins collecting the signatures required for the party to be on the ballot in November.

• **March 10.** The American Friends Service Committee, Japanese-American Citizens League, American Civil Liberties Union of Hawaii, Hawai'i Ecumenical Coalition, the Ahupua'a Action Alliance and other sympathetic groups announce their support of Hawaiian rights and self-determination.

• **March 12.** Hawai'i's congressional delegation forms a Hawaiian Affairs Task Force chaired by Sen. Daniel Akaka.

• **March 13.** Chair Hee calls for discussions of *Rice* between OHA and the ali'i trusts.

During a 90-minute round table discussion, 10 Native Hawaiian leaders agree that *Rice* leaves Hawaiian entitlement programs vulnerable to challenge in the courts.

• **March 14.** The U.S. Supreme Court certifies its decision in *Rice* and remands the case to the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals.

• **March 15.** In an attempt to limit OHA elections to voters of Hawaiian ancestry, the board considers drafts of

legislative proposals to establish OHA as a private corporation.

• **March 16.** OHA asks the Legislature to consider two such alternatives to separate OHA from the state by privatizing it. One plan would require legislative approval for OHA to incorporate; the other would require a report to the Legislature after the fact.

• **March 22.** The Legislature hears resolutions asking the president and Congress to recognize a political relationship between the federal government and Native Hawaiians, and supporting a Hawaiian affairs office within the Department of the Interior.

• **March 23.** Cayetano requests the attorney general's guidance on whether OHA trustee positions are open to all candidates regardless of ancestry.

• **March 28.** Legislators decide against including in legislation provisions to privatize OHA.

• **March 29.** On behalf of 23 non-Hawaiians, Attorney William Burgess files a motion to intervene in *OHA vs. State*, in which Judge Daniel Heely ruled the State of Hawai'i must pay OHA its pro rata share of unspecified millions of dollars in revenues generated by Duty Free Waikiki, Hilo Hospital, Hawai'i Housing Authority and Hawai'i Finance and Development Corporation, plus interest. The group also asks the court to reverse the Heely decision.

• **March 29.** John Goemans claims he has been retained to represent potential non-Hawaiian candidates wanting to run for OHA trustee positions in November.

• **March 30.** OHA and the Attorney General file their petition for a Hawai'i

Supreme Court ruling on 1) whether Rice created "vacancies" on OHA's board; 2) when the vacancies occurred; 3) whether Cayetano has the authority to fill them; and 4) the time frame for doing so.

Prompted by *Rice*, the Hawaii advisory group to the United States Civil Rights Commission, chaired by Charlie Maxwell, asks the commission to come to Hawai'i and explore avenues toward federal recognition.

• **April 5.** The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals vacates its previous decision in *Rice*, affirming the legality of the structure of OHA's election, and remands the case to the U.S. District Court in Hawai'i for further proceedings consistent with the Supreme Court's decision.

Both parties stipulate no further proceedings are required in *Rice vs. Cayetano* other than an entry of judgment and award of attorney's fees and costs.

• **April 7.** U.S. District Judge Ezra agrees with the parties' stipulation and declines to rule further. He advises the state and Hawaiians to "step back and take a deep breath." OHA withdraws its motion to intervene in the case.

• **April 10.** Cayetano opines that all nine OHA trustees should stand for reelection in November, not just the four whose terms will expire.

• **April 18.** The Hawaiian Task Force, comprised of Hawai'i's congressional delegation and five support groups, meets at the state capitol. Additionally, 25 community members are invited to attend. (See companion story on page 1.)

GROUPS

From page 1

Lulani McKenzie, Manu Meyer, Ho'oiipo Pā, Kaho'onei Panoke, Tony Sang, Pi'ilani Smith, OHA Trustee Mililani Trask and Nani Watanabe.

The 16 members of the state working group are OHA Trustee Rowena Akana, Sen. Whitney Anderson, OHA Trustee Haunani Apoliona, David Forman, Rep. Eric Hamakawa, Sen. Colleen Hanabusa, OHA Chair Clayton Hee, Department of Health nutritionist Claire Hughes, Department of Land and Natural Resources Director Tim Johns, Rep. Mike Kahikina, Rep. Sol Kaho'ohalahala, Professor Lilikalā Kame'eleihiwa, Ph.D., Rep. Hermina Morita, Department of Hawaiian Home Lands Chair Ray Soon, University of Hawai'i Regent Nainoa Thompson and Professor Eric Yamamoto.

The purpose of the five working groups is to gather information and input in a timely manner. The ultimate goal is to introduce federal legislation in June that will recognize a political and trust relationship between Native Hawaiians the United States, and assure that under federal law, Native Hawaiians have a right to self-determination.

Inquiries on the Task Force and its working groups may be directed to Sen. Akaka's office in Honolulu at 522-8970. Those wishing to assist the community working group, please see page 19.

NEW FROM KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS PRESS

KAMEHAMEHA AND HIS WARRIOR KEKŪHAUPI'O

written in Hawaiian by Stephen L. Desha and translated by Frances N. Frazier

KAMEHAMEHA AND HIS WARRIOR KEKŪHAUPI'O

From December 1920 to September 1924 the Reverend Stephen L. Desha published a serial telling of the lives of Kamehameha and Kekūhaupi'o in his weekly Hawaiian-language newspaper *Ka Hoku o Hawaii*.

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STEPHEN L. DESHA

KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS



Irmgard Aluli to be celebrated at gala

Encore to a musical performance that has transcended generations

by Paula Durbin

THE HAWAII Alliance for Arts Education celebrates singer-composer Irmgard Farden Aluli with its Alfred Preis Award honoring a lifetime commitment to the arts. On tap for the festivities at the gala soiree at the Hawai'i Theatre June 3 will be Nā Leo Pilimehana, Tau Dance Theater, Olana Ai's hālau and Puamana, the hugely popular vocal group Aluli founded with her two daughters and niece in 1980 – after she had been in the music business more than half a century.

At 88, Aluli has been showcased in concert and on television and her decorations are legion. She has received, among other recognition, Nā Hōkū Hanohano's lifetime achievement in music award and the governor's award for distinguished contributions to culture and the arts; she has been declared kama'āina of the year and a living treasure. Through it all, she has shown an astonishing level of humility while facing the attention lavished on her. "I'm always grateful," she said, "but I just wonder how I get to be considered so much. There are many other good composers."

Be that as it may, few composers anywhere have been as productive. How many songs in the Hawaiian repertoire are Aluli's? "More than 200," she answered. "I know they say 400 but some I haven't counted because I might have given them away and never claimed them again." Among those she does claim is "E Maliu Mai," her personal favorite.

The ninth of 13 children, Aluli grew up surrounded by music in the Lahaina home she would immortalize in "Pua-mana," one of her earliest and most beloved songs. "It was a happy life and

my father provided well for us. Mother and Dad had great love for music. Musicians came to our home and performed. And we took part in performances, even as young children," she recalled. "My sister married a classical pianist so they would play duo piano. We were exposed to island music, church music, popular music, classical music."

Boarding at St. Andrews Priory in Honolulu meant a hiatus in her music education, and at the University of Hawai'i she majored in home economics. While she never left her music, it wasn't until after she married Attorney Nani Aluli, that she discovered she could make a living from it. By then she had six children to raise. "I found I could work evenings," she said. "I don't think my husband was too pleased at first."

Through her sister Emma, Aluli met Mary Kawena Pūku'i with whom she enjoyed an especially productive partnership. "I guess I started with one song and from there I

developed more and more because she was so kind, so gentle, so dear to work with," Aluli recalled. "I would suggest something and then she would write

words and I would write songs. Sometimes I would sit

with her or I would do it on the phone. I think 'The Boy from Laupahoehoe' was done all on the phone."

If Aluli has a regret, it's that she did not grow up speaking Hawaiian. "I have a great love for the language. My dad was so well versed in it, but I'm not. And I feel a loss. I wish I could express myself more. If I only knew Hawaiian, I know I would have written many more Hawaiian songs," she said.

As for today's Hawaiian music, "A lot of it is quite different in tempo. There's more influence by outside types of music. Younger people tend toward a mixture. You can't fight progress. But I would say, always try to keep the Hawaiian feeling in the music. Give it that island feeling of good harmony and sweetness. You can deviate but keep the Hawaiian flavor," she advised.

Editor's note: Those wishing to see Irmgard Farden Aluli honored may reserve tickets by calling the Hawai'i Theatre at 528-0506. HAAE advises that tickets go on sale May 2 at \$10 for members. Non-members may join HAAE for \$15 and then purchase single or multiple tickets for \$10 each. The general ticket sale begins May 9 at \$25 and \$35. Curtain is at 7:30.



PHOTO COURTESY: ALULI 'OHANA

REUNIONS From page 17

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 Kawahinenohokula Waahila Yonemua, Peter Kelii Waahila, Sarah Jane Waahila Kaawehe 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 (808)325-6337 or fax (808)325-9647. Email Hpukaana@aol.com. Also, Harry and Susan Yonemua, 76-6264 Plumeria Rd., Kailua-Kona, HI 96740-2253, phone 320-2013.

KA WAI OLA READERS:

The community group working with the Native Hawaiian Task Force is helping with the development of federal legislation defining the relationship between Native Hawaiians and the United States government. The time frame for gathering information toward accomplishing this important task is very short. *Ka Wai Ola* readers can assist the community group and the Task Force with your responses to the following questions.

Circle one

- | | | |
|--|-------|----------|
| 1. Native Hawaiians are the indigenous people of Hawai'i. | Agree | Disagree |
| 2. Native Hawaiians should have political and trust relationship with the U.S. | Agree | Disagree |
| 3. Native Hawaiians have a right to self-determination under federal law. | Agree | Disagree |

Please clip and mail to:
Task Force - Community Group
Ka Wai Ola o OHA
711 Kapi'olani Blvd., Ste. 500
Honolulu, HI 96813.



Strategic Planning Update

Kamehameha Schools' strategic planning initiative, which started in October 1999, has reached the halfway point. To date, the process has included:

- More than 22 community meetings statewide
- Statewide telephone survey
- Statewide mail-in survey
- More than 3,500 participants overall
- More than 4,200 comments and suggestions recorded



Several hundred KS staff and community representatives attended the Strategic Planning retreat at the Japanese Cultural Center April 7-8 to share working group findings and recommendations

"The diversity of our group probably had the greatest impact on me. The greatest accomplishment is the fact that dialogues have been started and the seeds of relationships have been planted."

— Steve Reelitz
Working Group
volunteer

To assist in organizing and analyzing this input, the process called for the formation of 16 Working Groups made up of 392 volunteer members from Kamehameha and the community. In total, the Working Groups have suggested 148 strategies for consideration within the plan.

Today, the Working Group product is being further processed into a DRAFT Strategic Plan that will be shared statewide, again through community meetings and other means, beginning in June.

Most importantly, we are looking forward to meeting and talking with all who have shared their mana'o throughout Kamehameha's planning process so far, and with others who are participating for the first time. From the ideas and thoughts of many will come the best results for all.

I mua Kamehameha!



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