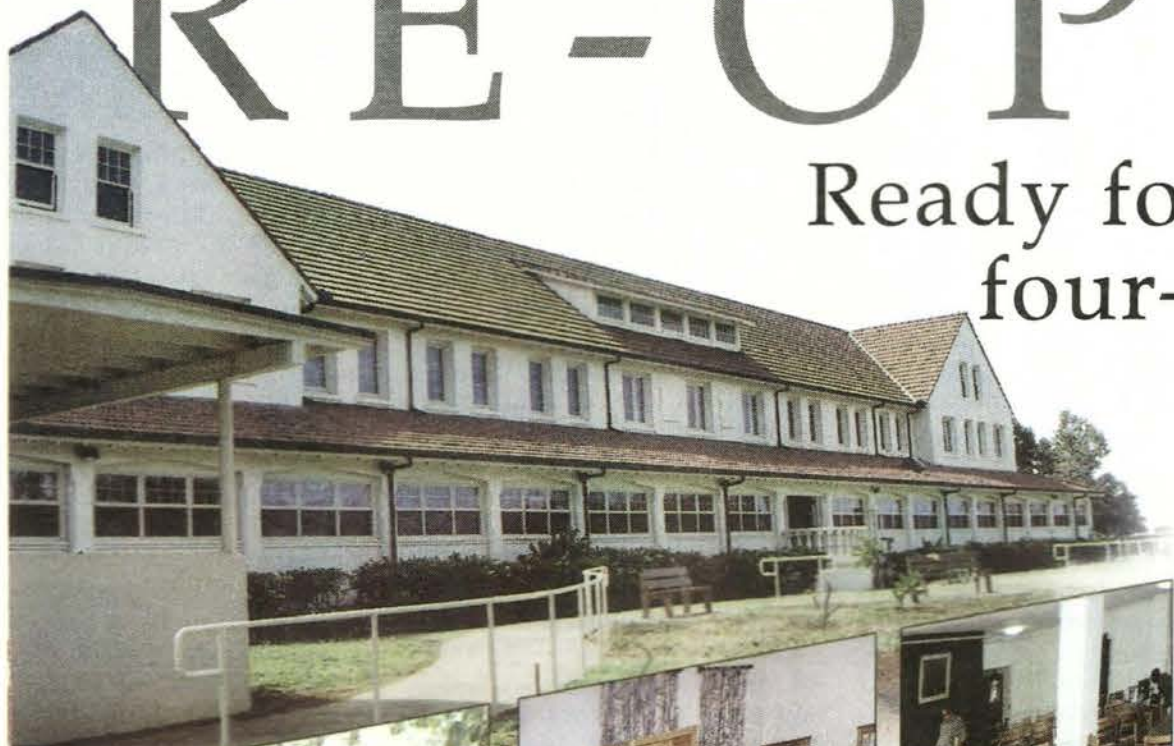


Lunalilo Home

RE-OPENS

Ready for residents after four-year renovation



Comfortable rooms, a spacious dining area and a full-scale kitchen afford Lunalilo Home opportunities to expand its services. Pictured in kitchen photo is Lunalilo Home Administrator Gregg Meyer. Photos by Manu Boyd

his will instructed that a perpetual trust be established, and that a fireproof facility be built for the poor, destitute and infirm people of Hawaiian blood or extraction, giving preference to the elderly. Three supreme court-appointed trustees would manage the assets of the estate. Currently, Eugene Tiwanak and R-M Keahi Allen serve, with a third to be named shortly by the probate court.

Once a lonely dirt path, Lunalilo Home Road is a busy thoroughfare through the eastern end of Maunaloa, named "Hawai'i Kai" by development giant Henry J. Kaiser. Street names in the immediate vicinity of the home honor Lunalilo's family and define his chiefly status: 'Auhea and Kekāuluohi, names of his mother; Kaleimamahū, his grandfather, half-brother of Kamehameha I, and Kalakua, his grandmother, older sister of



King Lunalilo

See LUNALILO on page 4

By Manu Boyd

Barely visible from the East O'ahu road that bears its name, Lunalilo Home, the 118-year-old adult care facility, is ready once again to serve those King Lunalilo revered. After four years and nearly \$4.5 million, the badly needed renovation project is complete, breathing new life into the facility that for generations has given comfort, dignity and pride to kupuna.

Last year, the Board of Trustees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs approved \$500,000 to the home for surmounting construction costs. Previous grants from OHA provided equipment for the facility, and helped to subsidize costs for resident care, estimated at approximately \$3,000 per month for one adult.

According to Lunalilo Home

Administrator Gregg Meyer, an outpouring of support from Hawaiian civic clubs and other community groups such as "Lokomaika'i" headed by recording artist Ku'uipo Kumukahi and friends, also helped to make the dream a reality. "We must continue to cultivate community support," said Meyer, underscoring the need to subsidize resident costs without touching the trust corpus.

"Renovations were necessary and long overdue," said Meyer of the 88-year old structure. "In 1997, residents were transferred to other homes, or returned to live with their families. Since then, more than half have passed on, and many others' health deteriorated, requiring nursing home facilities," he said. The structure was built in 1914 by Marconi Wireless as a radio receiving station on land leased from Princess Pauahi's estate, and was built from the blue prints of another Marconi facility in Marshall, Calif., a near exact replica, including stone fireplaces not typical in Hawai'i's topical climate. The land was purchased and gifted to the trust in 1927 by the family of Irene 'Ī'i Kahalelaukoa Brown Holloway, whose father, O'ahu Governor 'Ī'i, was a close associate of Lunalilo's father,

Kana'ina. "Lunalilo was very concerned about the well-being of his Hawaiian people during increasingly difficult times," Meyer said. "His was the first ali'i trust to benefit the Hawaiian community."

"As a youngster, Lunalilo had a 'soft spot' for kupuna, many of whom were retainers in his household. His mother, Kekāuluohi, from whom he inherited vast tracks of land, died when he was young. His father, Charles Kana'ina, put him under strict guardianship which lasted well into his adult years. Lunalilo's assets supported Kana'ina until his death in 1877. The original home opened in April 1883 at Kewalo, ma kai of the present site of Roosevelt High School. Ironically, the first resident at the Makiki home was Keolokū, from Maunaloa, where the home would be relocated in 1927," Meyer explained. After King Lunalilo's death in 1874,

Carroll/Barrett removed from court calendar

At a status conference March 28, Federal Judge David Ezra removed the combined Carroll/Barrett cases from the court schedule, pending a motion by OHA to dismiss the case and a motion for summary judgement by the State Council of Hawaiian Homesteaders Association.

"It appears that Judge Ezra wants to take court proceedings in

an orderly fashion," said OHA Chairperson Haunani Apoliona. "OHA's motion to dismiss will be heard first," she said. In early April, calendars will be set for hearings on the OHA and SCHHA motions.

Barrett vs. State of Hawai'i challenges the constitutionality of the Article XII of the State Constitution supporting native rights and entitlements. ■

IN THIS ISSUE



OHA business conference showcased the expertise and experience of such presenters as Mona Wood of Ikaika Communications

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Science fair at Ke Kula Kaiapuni 'o Ānuenue brings out the very best in students.

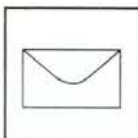


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"The Living Water of OHA"

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Imprisoned afar

I read "A Nation Incarcerated" by Healani Sonoda in *Colorlines* Spring 2001 edition, and it brings up many concerns. My brother, Boogie Kekahuna, is in prison, and was featured in the article. He, along with 125 other Hawaiians, was shipped off to a private, for-profit prison in Arizona. Why?

If Hawaiians make up 20 percent of the state's population, why do we represent 45 percent of the prison population? Thanks to Healani, I understand a little more about what American colonization has done to our Hawaiian people. A lot of what is in the article has happened to my family, for no apparent reason. It represents a vicious cycle.

I'm not looking for excuses. I'm looking for equality for our people. Don't ship Native Hawaiians away from their families and loved ones who should be a part of their rehabilitation.

Leonani Kekahuna
Ewa Beach

OHA, Constitution

Rice vs. Cayetano, then *Arakaki, Carroll and Barrett* represent a domino effect seeking the demise of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs. With all the lawsuits challenging OHA, what is needed is not a Supreme Court ruling on OHA, but a ruling on the appropriateness of constitutional applicability to OHA.

Is the application of the U.S. constitution and laws to OHA appropriate? I think not. On Oct. 4, 1988, the U.S. Justice Department sent an advisory group to the U.S. State Department to the effect that the 1898 annexation of Hawai'i was not Constitutional, because it did not conform to the U.S. Constitution's acquisition of territory. Applying the U.S. Constitution to the foreign soil of

Hawai'i is questionable, and Hawai'i had treaties of perpetual peace and amity with the U.S.

Congress developed and passed the Apology Bill for the interference in the Hawaiian government and the seizure of its assets. The President as the executive signed the bill into law.

Creating OHA as a state agency subject to the U.S. Constitution raises constitutionality questions. OHA and its beneficiaries are successors to the government and benefits of Hawai'i before the 1893 intervention and seizure. Our kupuna opposed annexation with 38,000 signatures on a petition. Their will is the true path toward "Ua mau ke ea o ka 'āina i ka pono."

Buzzy Agard, delegate
Native Hawaiian Convention

Board best wishes

Just received our February issue of *Ka Wai Ola o OHA* and saw some new and old trustee names. I have not seen Mililani Trask's name mentioned. Is she no longer a trustee? I'm very happy to see her out if that is so.

My wife and I were fortunate to be in Hawai'i when the *Rice vs. Cayetano* decision was decided. We visited the OHA office the following day and were allowed to listen to the meeting run by Clayton Hee. We were impressed with his handling of the meeting.

We hope for the best for all Hawaiians with a new board of trustees.

D.C. Chong
Via the Internet

'Ohana search

This past May, I made my first trip to Honolulu where I had a great visit. The beauty of the island and the graciousness of the people

made my trip a memorable event.

The purpose of my letter to the editor is this: I am trying to locate information on some of my ancestors. I did some family tree research during my visit. I knew that my great-grandfather (Leonard Arthur Purdy, born June 8, 1892) was born in Hawai'i. To my surprise, I found out that he had a brother named Charles Henry Purdy Jr. (born April 6, 1894) and a sister named Mary E. Purdy (born Feb. 4, 1896). The parents of the three children, Charles Henry Purdy Sr. (born June 14, 1857), and Mary Ferera (born May 4, 1874), were from Nova Scotia and San Miguel, Azores respectfully.

I am looking for anyone who would have information on Charles Henry Jr. and Mary Purdy. Due to time constraints on my trip, I wasn't able to get more time for researching the two siblings of my great-grandfather. If anyone has information, please email at mike@smilingdawn.com.

I appreciate any and all assistance that anyone can offer. Aloha.

Michael Hill
Via the Internet

Please kōkua: I am trying very hard to locate a long-lost brother. His name is Lawrence Samuel Kaai Kamaka. His nickname is Aka. He was born March 10, 1927 in Honolulu. At that time, we lived at 522 Kunawai Lane. He left home when he was about 15 or 16 due to a family dispute. Our parents' names are Samuel Kaai Kamaka and Juliana Po Kamaka, both deceased. Lawrence graduated from McKinley High School and was in the Navy. He married a Japanese girl named Carol. They had a daughter, Kathleen, who was raised by my parents until my father was unable due to age and health.

See LETTERS on page 3

LEKA Kālele

KWO FOCUS LETTER

I am responding to a letter that appeared in the *Garden Island* forum on Feb. 27, "Hawaiian Judges do Democrats Bidding," by Douglas E. Rapozo.

For your information, non-Hawaiians created both the Hawaiian Homes Act and OHA. I believe these were put into place to appease Hawaiians for wrongs committed by these non-Hawaiians.

The United States, in cahoots with its puppet state government, is still reaping the benefits of our stolen Hawaiian Lands and are throwing out "peanuts" by way of OHA, a state agency they control.

"The case for Hawaiian Sovereignty" by activist Keanu Sai is now in tribunal at the Hague, the world court of arbitration, located in the Netherlands. A decision is imminent, and if honesty prevails, it will favor the sovereignty movement.

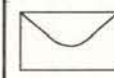
I do take offense that Rapozo, like other misinformed people, insists that Kamehameha Schools

should be opened to all ethnic races as he infers that the school has unconstitutional policies.

Our noble Hawaiian Princess Pauahi Bishop, in her last will and testament, left her vast estate in perpetuity for the education of boys and girls of Hawaiian ancestry. Her will did not say Portuguese, Filipino, Japanese, German, English or other ethnicities. I take it that Rapozo is Portuguese. Have you ever heard of a Portuguese princess leaving her fortune to other racial groups? I think not.

I'm of the Kamehameha Schools class of '42. Some of the better years of my life were spent boarding there. I pray that our present and future trustees will continue to honor the wishes of our beloved princess.

Paul D. Lemke
Kapa'a



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LETTERS from page 2

I am way up there in years, and would really like to find him. I left Hawai'i in 1949 and saw him since, many years ago, but lost track.

If anyone has any information on my brother, please write to me at 1223 W. 26th St., San Bernardino, CA 92405-3026. P.S. Through your paper, my Hawaiian language comes back from time to time.

Juliana Kealakai Kamaka Turner
San Bernardino, CA

Shafting beneficiaries

The trustees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs have once again abused the Sunshine Law of the state by not permitting open discussion and deliberations in the selection of the vendor for a \$774,000 education contract, showing disdain for its beneficiaries and the public. After a marathon executive session March 9 ending about 6:35 p.m., the chair simply announced that under the procurement code, the trustees had selected ProComm; then the chair adjourned the meeting.

However, this is a critical campaign focused on educating the community on Hawaiian rights and entitlements, which need to be protected from the onslaught of lawsuits by misinformed individuals who consider Hawaiian rights as special favors for a minority.

But OHA is also guilty of piece-mealing. What is the total cost of the campaign which includes an office in Washington, D.C., lobbying in Congress and a media campaign nationally and locally in support of the Akaka Recognition Bill which we know undermines true self-determination and clears the title to the ceded lands for the

state, places Hawaiians under the corrupt Departments of Interior and Justice (who stole about \$10 billion from the Native Americans) and limits the Hawaiian Nation to the lands that are part of the federally established Hawaiian Home Lands leased only to native Hawaiians? OHA should follow the proper state laws and treat their publics with respect. Obviously, the trustees only speak words. They do not understand PONO.

Lela M. Hubbard
Aiea

Hostility, racism

What gives, Mr. Conklin? What don't you understand about the sovereignty issues and rights of the Kanaka Maoli to independence and self-determination free from political and legal harassment from non-Native Hawaiians, who are more interested in political glory and building political empires on the ruins of Native Hawaiian dreams and aspirations than solving the real social, economic and health problems directly stemming from the coups d'etat and the annexation of the Kingdom of Hawai'i without the consent of the kanaka maoli of these islands? For a man who likes going around bragging about your knowledge of the Hawaiian language, culture and history of these islands, and enjoys repeating flowery poetic phrases out of context, why do you feel so much political animosity toward the kanaka maoli that comes close to personal hostility, if not racism? You claim that you support equality under the law, but you are determined to undermine the very state programs that would make equal access possible. Why? Why can't you understand that equality under the law means equal

access to the law also? Without equal access to the law, any talk of equality is totally meaningless.

James Petersen
Kalihi

FBI ad

It is disgusting to me that OHA would allow the FBI to run a recruitment ad in its newsletter. Aunties, uncles, cousins, what are you thinking? Have you forgotten what the FBI did to the Black freedom movement, or to our native brothers and sisters of Moku Honu (the continent)? That our brother Leonard Peltier, one of the greatest warriors of our time has been suffering in prison for 20-plus years for a crime that everyone knows he did not commit, because of the FBI? That the FBI recently came out in force to protest when Bill Clinton considered pardoning Brother Leonard?

Do you think having Hawaiians in the FBI is going to help us? That they will somehow help to move the movement forward, or make for peace with Uncle Sam?

These are really serious times, people. Forget X-Files. We have all got to wake up and smell the kolo naio, and stop living in a fantasy. The FBI's mission is to protect America's interests, at any cost. It has killed many men, women and innocent children. Annie Mae Aquash was a beautiful sister of the American Indian movement. The FBI killed her in cold blood, then cut off her hands "for fingerprints." The FBI fire-bombed the MOVE House in 1985, killing all the children inside. They will use our own brothers and sisters to try to destroy everything we are fighting for, in any way they can.

It's far too late to pretend that

everything is alright. It's not. We should have aloha for every human being on this Earth, but we are at war. Please, for the keiki, do what is pono, not what makes a few dollars at the cost of our soul. Me ka 'oia'i'o.

Laulani Teale
Kahalu'u

Useful OHA website

Aloha. I am Robert Kī'aha. I am Hawaiian. I live in Fresno, Calif. I was browsing the Internet and decided to check out your guys' website. I really enjoyed it. There was a lot of good information and news. I moved from Kona to Utah last April, and recently moved to Fresno. I haven't been able to keep up with what has been going on at home. However, with your website, it'll be a lot easier. Good job on the website and keep up the good word.

Robert Kī'aha
Fresno, CA (via the Internet)

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, 711 Kapi'olani Blvd., Suite 500, Honolulu, HI 96813. Readers can also email their letters to oha@aloha.net.

KWO PhotoOp



John Mahelona, Kimo Alama Keaulana and Pā Mai Tenn look on as Kawena Johnson explains the significance and profundity of mele kanikau to a standing room-only crowd at the Kana'ina Building at Iolani Palace March 22. The forum was sponsored by the Hawaiian Historical Society, and the project, by the University of Hawai'i Committee for the Preservation and Study of Hawaiian Language, Art and Culture. Photo by Manu Boyd

"Songs for the Soul: Nā Mele Kanikau Aloha, 1820-1900" was presented by Rubellite Kawena Johnson, researcher and project director, highlighting songs of lamentation, published in Hawaiian language newspapers throughout the 19th century. Also presenting at the March 22 forum were Noelani Arista, Kimo Alama Keaulana, John Mahelona and Earl Pā Mai Tenn who, along with Johnson, served as researchers and translators.

A highlight of the presentation was "Mele a Ka'ehu, ka Haku Mele," recorded by chanter extraordinaire Ka'upena Wong. The piece was composed by Ka'ehu, a Kaua'i hula master and a victim of "ma'i lepele" (Hansen's disease) who asks, "What will leprosy do to my people? What will become of our land?"

Keaulana explained that mele kanikau references to the afterlife are sometimes quite different from the Christian perspective where, by way of literary excellence, the ordinary become extraordinary. One lament, for Aniani, the fisherman, suggests that the deceased had gone to be with a number of female deities. The composer appeals to Waka, grandmother of Lā'ieikawai, saying, "E uku au iā 'oe i miliona kālā (I will pay you a million dollars) if you return my beloved to me."

"100 years of mele kanikau give us a dimension of Hawaiian studies we haven't had before," said Johnson. "Composers of these kanikau were very adept in language; knew their environment and history; and were very sensitive to human relationships and aloha," she said.



Grants revamp

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs' GSPD program (Grants, Subsidies, Purchases and Donations) is aligning with state procurement law. New application guidelines and deadlines are being formulated and will be published upon completion.

In 1993, the Office of Hawaiian Affairs initiated its GSPD program as a pilot project. Since then, OHA has awarded more than 160 grants totalling more than \$5 million for a myriad of projects ranging from pre-natal programs and AIDS case management to Hawaiian language

immersion transportation services to the construction of the Makali'i voyaging canoe, and the renovation of Lunalilo Home for Hawaiian kupuna.

"The Office of Hawaiian Affairs is not closing its grants program," explained OHA Administrator Randall Ogata. "Rather, we are striving to meet procurement codes while still supporting programs and projects that enhance the lives of Native Hawaiians."

For applications and information, call 594-1926.

Helm honor

St. Louis School bestowed high

honors posthumously on George Helm, a 1968 graduate, for his talent as a musician and falsetto singer; and his commitment to Hawaiian political issues. In 1977, Helm and Kimo Mitchell, natives of Moloka'i and Maui, were lost at sea in their fight for the return of Kaho'olawe. Helm is now a part of the school's Gallery of Distinguished Achievers, joining the likes of Gov. John A. Burns, Walter Dods Jr., Neil S. Blaisdell and Raymond J. Tam.



Helm

'Ōlelo classes

Kumu Kealoha Christ announced Hawaiian language classes for those with some basic language experience, but at still at the beginning level. Classes will be held Monday and Wednesday evenings in April and May at Kapi'olani Community College, 'Ōlapa Bldg., room 212. The program is funded by a federal grant. To register or for information, call 455-0660.



On March 20, the OHA Board of Trustees and the Hawaiian Homes Commissioners met in a rare joint meeting at the Department of Hawaiian Homelands headquarters. DHHL Director Ray Soon, in his 11 years at the department, recalled a joint meeting happening only once before. OHA Chairperson Haunani Apollona suggested another, perhaps at the end of June, to discuss OHA's master plan which, by then, should be ready to roll out for discussion. Photo: Manu Boyd

LUNALILO from page 1

Queen Ka'ahumanu.

Those interested in Lunalilo Home as a residence for themselves or for a family member may request an application by calling 395.1000. According to Administrator Meyer, the facility can accommodate 42 individuals in both private and multi-bed rooms. Unlike nursing homes, adult care facilities are designed for those who are continent – that is, self-

restrained – and ambulatory.

Community groups and individuals may contribute to Lunalilo Home by participating in the "Adopt a Room" program, where monetary donations are applied to furnishings and equipment to a room of your choosing.

Lunalilo Home is readier than ever to welcome qualified residents – potential beneficiaries of the oldest ali'i trust of the king described by his people as "loko maika'i" – generous and benevolent.

OHA budget and planning meetings in April, May

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs is holding statewide public meetings with constituents and beneficiaries to review its fiscal year 2000 expenditures and proposed 2002-2003 fiscal year budget, hear community priorities (short- and long-term), and inform the community of OHA's strategic planning process. To confirm the meeting dates and times, or for additional information, call the OHA office on your island. Lāna'i inquiries should be forwarded to the Moloka'i office.

All meetings will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

O'AHU

Tues., April 17	Castle High School Cafeteria
Wed., April 18	Washington Intermediate Cafeteria
Thurs., April 19	Leilehua High School Cafeteria
Thurs., May 10	Campbell Estate Conference Room

LĀNA'I

Wed., April 25	Lāna'i High School Cafeteria
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MOLOKA'I

Thurs., April 26	Kūlana 'Ōiwi, Kalama'ula
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MAUI

Wed., May 2	Cameron Center, Kahului
Thurs., May 3	Veteran's Hall, Lahaina

HAWAII (Kona)

Tues., May 8	Kealakehe Intermediate Cafeteria
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HAWAII (Hilo)

Wed., May 9	Keaukaha Elementary Cafeteria
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KAUAI

Wed., May 16	Kekaha Neighborhood Center
Thurs., May 17	Anahola Clubhouse

The Hawaiian Civic Club of Honolulu, est. 1918, presents:

Holokū Ball 2001

"Ola Ana Kona Ho'oilina"

Celebrating the heritage of
Prince Jonah Kūhiō Kalaniana'ole

Friday, May 5 • 5:30 p.m.
Hilton Hawaiian Village, Tapa Ballroom

Featuring:

Keali'i Reichel

Mahi Beamer

Kealoha Kalama Trio

Nā Keiki o Kamehameha

Kaiolohiaomāmala choral group

Kimo Kahō'ano, master of ceremonies

Tickets are \$70

Corporate tables of 10 available:
'Ilima – \$2,500, Māle – \$2,000

A benefit for the scholarship fund of the
Hawaiian Civic Club of Honolulu

For reservations and information, call 808.426.1073

Mahalo nui i ke kōko'o



Our responsibility: listen, lead by example

Haunani Apoliona, MSW

Chairperson Trustee, At-large



Aloha mai kākou e nā 'ōiwi Hawai'i. This fifth KWO article in a series of 48 highlights OHA's post-Rice overall strategy. On Feb. 21, by a vote of 8-0, Trustees Apoliona, Cataluna, Akana, Dela Cruz, Machado, Ota, Stender and Waihe'e adopted a post-Rice strategic framework for action. A daily newspaper characterized the Board action as principally an expensive PR campaign. They missed the point. Use of media or public relations is a tool to be used in the education prong of the strategy for action. We do agree that we have taken a first step together, in a "momentous decision." The newspaper agrees that "OHA certainly has the duty to protect the interests of Hawaiians in the face of mounting legal challenges."

As a result of judicial decisions, federal recognition of Hawaiians is critical. On a parallel course, we need to ensure that programs and institutions continue to serve the needs of all Hawaiians. This will require us to promote, deliver and defend Hawaiians within our insti-

tutions, the state Legislature, the United States Congress, and the courts. This strategy is not about OHA. It is about our people. Overall objectives of the strategy are to protect Hawaiian rights and programs and protect Hawaiian assets." Ultimately, the three-pronged strategy of education, legislation and litigation, must work towards rebuilding broad-based support for a Hawaiian agenda. The education prong of the strategic framework will compel action using facts to develop messages, to inform (by people-to-people contacts and tools of media and technology), to engage, motivate and organize 'ohana, communities, organizations, partners, allies, opinion makers, policy makers, decision makers - Hawaiian and non-Hawaiian - at home and outside Hawai'i, to contribute and participate. The legislative prong of the strategic framework will advocate for state-support of federal solutions, advocate federal flexibility for state solutions; and protect rights, assets, work to keep

existing Hawaiian programs alive and thriving with support from elected and appointed policy makers and staff locally and federally. The litigation prong of the strategic framework will act to protect existing programs, protect rights and protect assets among its tasks.

By the February action, Trustees concur on a working definition of OHA's role to provide autonomous leadership; as a transition agency in preparation for federal recognition and political self-determination; facilitate, support and advocate for federal recognition and self-determination: protect rights, finance programs, secure and manage assets, work in partnership with other agencies, organizations and individuals toward common goals for Hawaiians. This is NOT a campaign to advance OHA as the entity that becomes the nation. This is for all Hawaiians, all Hawaiian programs and institutions and for federal recognition of Hawaiians and self-determination. Principles of leadership by example, leadership in partnership with other Hawaiian

institutions and leaders guided by values for being fair, of earned mutual respect, of reasonable, responsible, needs-based, leadership with courage and aloha will measure our steps.

We will be required to be diligent and steadfast, cautious but mindful of our responsibilities to listen and to lead. These are extraordinary times that require extraordinary effort. We will need to have the courage to lead in concert and full partnership with the people, who make up families and communities and the many organizations and agencies that service and represent Hawaiians. The effort will necessarily take us beyond the Hawaiian community and beyond the shores of Hawai'i, where there are many who will take up our cause if we ask for their kōkua.

There are a myriad of details yet to be addressed and developed and much more work lies in the days and months ahead. What we have done is achieved a milestone by our first step, the hā of our kūpuna, embodied in us, remains resolute. ■

Micromanagement creates bureaucratic logjam

Rowena Akana

Trustee, At-large



Recent judicial decisions have sent shockwaves throughout the Hawaiian community, and have caused us to take a serious look at how to best preserve our rights and entitlements as the indigenous peoples of our island home. Threats from beyond Hawai'i's shores have caused us to ponder the future of our people and nation.

These turbulent times have mobilized our community to come together in a unified attempt to achieve federal recognition for Hawaiians and to undertake a process for self-determination that will benefit our people for time immemorial.

To advocate and promote a Hawaiian agenda in the halls of our state legislature, in the halls of Congress, and in our Hawaiian communities is very essential given the current climate of litigation against our people's rights and entitlements in Hawai'i and on the continent. As many of you are already aware, a federal lawsuit,

known as *Barrett vs. State of Hawai'i*, is looming. This frightening case seeks to eliminate Article XII of the Hawai'i State Constitution. This part of the Constitution created the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, adopted the Hawaiian Home Lands program, and allowed for native gathering rights.

In an attempt to stave off the negatives that this case entails, on Feb. 21, the trustees voted to adopt a post-Rice strategic plan with the overall objectives being to protect Hawaiian rights, programs and assets, and to rebuild broad-based support for a Hawaiian agenda.

However, a micromanaging style of leadership has caused a logjam in the implementation phase of this important undertaking. At a marathon board meeting on March 9, trustees rated by points two finalists for our awareness campaign selection. After many arduous hours, points were tallied, and a vendor was selected. I breathed a sigh of relief — finally! Now we

can begin our work! On March 12, a memorandum from the chairman's office awaited my arrival. The memo was to inform the trustees that the new media contract was being held up because of questions on the process by which we selected the finalist. Knowing how important it is for us to get the public relations campaign under way, we cannot afford to lose any more time. It might take another 90 days to send out another notice to all parties interested in being considered for this monumental task. This amounts to lost time in terms of being able to accurately and effectively deliver our message to our constituents, policy makers, and the people of Hawai'i.

The bureaucracy and red tape that this agency is mired in is testament to the restrictions we have on us since we are bound to obey the state's procurement laws. Although these rules and regulations are in place to regulate the procuring of contracts, it has become an unnecessary hurdle that now impedes us

in our quest to launch OHA's education and awareness campaign. Coupling this train of thought with the fact that there has been some "setting of the brakes" internally, it has been really difficult to move forward with the implementation phase of this education campaign. This turn of events is unprecedented. When OHA was preparing for the Rice case, we also hired a vendor to help us with raising public awareness. The process took its normal course, a vendor was selected swiftly, and OHA was able to get underway with its education campaign. For some unbeknownst reason, this did not occur this time around.

All politics must be set aside for this monumental task, as time is of the essence! Hawaiian rights and entitlements are the whole ball of wax. Everything is at stake. We must get started immediately in order to protect our trust in perpetuity.

I mua! ■

Leo 'Elele



Clayton Hee

Trustee, O'ahu

What's wrong with this picture?

1. OHA lost the *Rice* case at the U.S. Supreme Court in February 2000 by a vote of 7-2.

2. Republican Presidents appointed seven of the nine sitting justices of the U.S. Supreme Court;

3. Democratic Presidents appointed the other two justices of the U.S. Supreme Court;

4. The same justices of the U.S. Supreme Court who decided *Rice* continue to sit as U.S. Supreme Court justices today;

5. Former President George Bush supported the Department of the Interior Jan. 19, 1993 opinion, that there does not exist any trust relationship between the United States and Native Hawaiians.

6. The United States of America, represented by Seth Waxman, the solicitor general at the time, supported the OHA position in the *Rice* case;

7. John Ashcroft, who as a U.S. Senator voted against the civil rights of minorities, is now the U.S. Attorney General;

8. According to the *The Honolulu Advertiser* (1-30-01, & 2-12-01), Attorney Ted Olsen, who represented

President Bush before the U.S. Supreme Court and also argued against the OHA position in the *Rice* case, may become the next solicitor general;

9. According to the *Honolulu Star-Bulletin* (1-31-01), OHA is confident of victory in the *Barrett* and *Carroll* lawsuits challenging OHA's entitlements;

and

10. The *Rice* case cost OHA \$500,000 to lose. The *Barrett* and *Carroll* defenses will conservatively cost OHA \$1 million should it reach the U.S. Supreme Court and an additional \$1 million of its share of attorney fees to the plaintiffs should OHA lose again. On Jan. 4, OHA trustees appropriated \$200,000 to pay for legal fees to prepare legal arguments as a defendant in both cases.

Sadly, nothing's wrong with the picture because numbers one through seven are fact. Number eight is probable. Number nine is pure fiction on the assumption that victory is to be attained in the U.S. Supreme Court. And number ten is just plain disgraceful.

A judicial victory by OHA in either case is unattainable for all the reasons stated in numbers one through eight. Moreover, the lawyers for *Barrett* and *Carroll* will argue that because OHA is a state agency and serves only Hawaiians, OHA violates the equal protection section of the U.S. Constitution.

The reality is that just as in the *Rice* case, where OHA was found to violate the 15th amendment of the Constitution, the exact same Supreme Court justices will rule that OHA also violates the 14th amendment, commonly known as the Equal Protection amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

Unless OHA and others look to solutions outside of the courthouse the only winners will be the lawyers who, should the case reach the U.S. Supreme Court (like the *Rice* case) will reap millions upon millions of dollars, all of which will be financed by taxpayer state funds and assets from the OHA trust – monies that could and should be better spent on helping Hawaiian people. Once the court cases begin OHA's lawyers will be limited to defending the rules of the court. By

those rules lawyers will be strictly limited only to procedures and matters of law. Moreover, lawsuits and constitutional challenges will continue to plague OHA.

OHA cannot rely solely on the lawyers to defend itself. It must look to pro-active solutions by thinking "outside of the box." OHA must look to a political solution. It frankly must appeal to both sides of the political aisle for ideas, proposals and solutions. It must lobby the Hawai'i Legislature as well as the U.S. Congress. It must consider legislative proposals from Republicans and Democrats. OHA must seek out experts in the corporate world for help. It must look to other trusts for advice. It must search out any and all alternative means to resolve these cases out of the courthouse. It must protect its trust assets by considering any and all thoughts and ideas.

And it must do it now. Tomorrow will be too late. ■



Colette Machado

Trustee, Moloka'i and Lāna'i

Beneficiary grants may lose funding

This month, I am using my column to raise concerns that will affect many, if not all, OHA beneficiaries. Those of you who are funded by OHA through grants or contractual services may be affected by the current administrative decision to cut funding.

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs is making an ill-advised move to eliminate or severely cut OHA grants and various programs. The effort is being developed under the guise of being fiscally prudent so that OHA can better manage the monies for beneficiary programs. The administrative plan, which is being implemented without Board review or approval, identifies over 20 Board-approved community grants and contracts and proposes to terminate or severely reduce the funding if all the money is not spent by June 30.

The irony is that many of the grants and contracts have not been fully implemented due to OHA administrative delays. Moreover, the administrative plan is considering cutting grants and programs that

directly serve beneficiaries such as the Ni'ihau School of Kekaha grant, the Moloka'i Slaughter House, Nā Pua No'eau and the Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation.

Sadly, this administrative plan will save thousands of dollars by compromising the grants and services already approved by Trustees thereby failing to truly serve our beneficiaries. As one staff associated with OHA programs said, "We are punishing our beneficiaries for our poor administrative management."

Critical to the success of this plan to reduce budgets and act "prudent" for the beneficiaries is a Board of Trustees discussion on these matters. Unfortunately, staff has been reluctant to forward any written documentation for fear of reprisal or some other form of punitive action. This fear should come as no surprise since the state auditor identified that OHA lacked any grievance or employment due process procedures. So, a poorly planned administrative funding cut affecting

OHA grantees and service providers will continue to move forward regardless of Board approval.

At the heart of this issue is the newly adopted point of view from administration that OHA must forgo its current grants and subsidies program altogether for a stifling procurement process. However, OHA's contracts and procurement attorney has already provided some guidance on this matter. The attorney noted that the grants process has a good screening process and fulfills all legal obligations that the Trustees have to the beneficiaries and the trust. The problem is that politics and undue influences have hampered the positive advancement of the grants. The solution now by administration is to impose a process that would adversely affect OHA's ability to fund programs that will directly benefit Hawaiian beneficiaries.

The issue is somewhat clouded due to the lack of clear guidance and information. What was once a clear process has now become a

stalled process. Those who have been awarded grants may find it increasingly difficult to complete their contracts and receive their funding on a timely basis. Those who may be applying could end up more discouraged by the confusion that will surely be created through this unprecedented change.

Though there is no reason to be alarmed, there is reason for concern. OHA's primary focus and saving grace has been its services to its beneficiaries. That is at the heart of people like *Rice*, *Barrett* and *Carroll*. Nevertheless, we should not wander away from our purpose, to serve Hawaiians. Once we do begin to cut these programs, limit funding and impose unnecessary impediments on the process, we buy into the *Rice*, *Barrett* and *Carroll* effort to dismantle our trust. These legal attacks are a wake up call to us all – a call to come together and serve our people well. Any effort to limit this goal would be counter productive and a disservice to all our people. ■

Leo 'Elele

Mysterious Hawaiians

Charles Ota

Trustee, Maui



Recent events that have occurred are unfortunate when the *Rice* case resulted in an opinion by the Supreme Court that OHA was subject to the terms of the U.S. Constitution with no special exemptions. Because there were amendments to it designed in 1870 to address slavery or the freed slaves after the U.S. Civil War of 1860. Because Hawai'i had no slavery then, nor since then, the application is inappropriate.

We have had mysterious Hawaiians who have come out to support the ruling to the detriment of a unified position and benefit to the fabric of 'ohana. This came up in the Legislature and in the news papers by those who claim to be Hawaiian, in the former case using an argument of bloodquantum and the latter case, for Hawaiians to stop expecting benefits and to pull oneself up and compete with everybody else, forget heritage.

The judgement of the Supreme Court is at question, having appar-

ently given the U.S. Presidency away to a candidate who received about a half-million votes less than his opponent. Or the voice of that many valid voters did not have their right to be counted, and their civil rights denied. Months later the Supreme Court ruling is again at question because now the crucial Florida state's 25 electoral votes appear to be in favor of loser Al Gore by a wide margin and the court doesn't appear to be infallible.

Further, the Congress makes laws and the court examines laws for constitutionality. In this case the court ruling seems to be making law contrary to the court's function and the division of powers. The court's narrow inter-

The opposition forces are pursuing with "legal" representatives and allies in applying white, conservative dogma who want a race-blind society that ignores the historical past.

pretation did not make law *per se*. Rather, the congress would have to specifically legislate what OHA practices are under annexation. And the terms of the 1898 Annexation allude to this as, "the laws of the United States shall not apply to

Hawai'i, rather Congress shall legislate special laws for this purpose at some future time." Perhaps the time has not come, due to the failure of acquiring title to Hawai'i as pointed out in the 1898 Annexation proceedings in Congress when General John

Schofield testified that, "unless we acquire title to those islands at some future time we will have lost them forever," and appears to be the case.

Now there are more court maneu-

verings attempting to close down OHA, its programs and other supportive Hawaiian agencies functions. The opposition forces are pursuing with "legal" representatives and allies in applying white, conservative dogma who want a race-blind society that ignores the historical past. As if we are all suddenly equal and without any heritage to appreciate and cherish.

OHA in effect is representing the political body succeeding to all of the past rulers of Hawai'i who were all nationalist, that ended with the constitutional monarchs of the 19th century, once they were forcibly deposed by military intervention and having the deposer's (overthrower's) laws then being applied to Hawai'i and all its people.

One avenue that should be pursued for benefit, is to have all mysterious Hawaiians work in concert rather than at odds toward differing purposes. ■

If trustees had to decide on lunch together

John D. Waihe'e IV

Trustee, At-large



A day in the life of the OHA board of Trustees? Consider this potential scenario:

Chairwoman Apoliona: Members – your choices for today's lunch are beef or chicken. Any discussion?

Trustee Hee: Madame Chair, I question the appropriateness of the motion before the board. Sure, people eat, they have lunch. But we are here as trustees. Is it proper for us to have lunch 'as trustees?' This is not about having lunch; it is about being accountable. It is about being a leader. I would like to ask counsel if we have gone through the proper procedures to legally be having lunch today.

Counsel Broder: "It is okay for us to have lunch."

Trustee Hee: "I did not ask if it was 'okay.' I asked if we had gone through the proper procedures."

Chairwoman Apoliona: "Trustee Hee, counsel has already answered your question and there are other people who want to talk."

Trustee Machado: "Thank you Madame chair. Before I answer this question, I'm sorry, but I have a few

comments. First of all I am very concerned that certain issues have not been addressed. For example, nothing has been mentioned about the preparation of these different lunches. What are the garnishes or sides that accompany them? Also, what process will be used to serve them? What about the plates they will be served on or the utensils that we will be given to eat with? We need to continue discussion and provide information as these are very important issues that have so far been overlooked."

Trustee Dela Cruz: "Madame Chair, I must admit, I have no idea what Clayton and Colette just said. And why do we continue to call it 'lunch?' I have been trying to bring forth the truth of what it is. It is not lunch; it is a 'sustenance program.' Also, why aren't we including staff in this decision? I would like to know what Mr. Ogata thinks of all of this."

Administrator Ogata: "Actually, it's really up to the trustees what they want to order for lunch. If you're asking for my personal opinion, I'd rather have salmon."

Chairwoman Apoliona: "Thank you Mr. Ogata. Salmon is not an option."

Trustee Stender: "Madame Chair, I just wanted to state for the record that I may have a conflict of interest here. You see, I serve on the Hawai'i Cattleman's Beef Council, as well as the Chicken Farmers of Hawai'i Commission."

Trustee Ota: "Madame Chair, I've been thinking about this lunch thing for awhile, and I have this idea, kind of a pet-project of mine. You know, people are making big bucks off this so-called 'Native Hawaiian food,' and I was thinking, 'Hey, we should be making some money off this.' So I thought we could charge the tourists coming over to Hawai'i \$15 a head and they could get a so-called Native Hawaiian meal on the plane and we could have hula dancers entertain them. You know, people spend \$35, \$45, up to \$100 on a lū'au, so this is still a good deal. And with 7 million-plus tourists coming to Hawai'i every year, hey, that's \$105 million a year OHA could be making."

Trustee Akana: "Madame Chair, while I am certainly in favor of us having lunch, I must also state that I am not pleased with either of the choices being offered to us today. To bring it up this way is not a kosher kind of thing to do, especially when there is no reason why the selection process of these two dishes could not have included all the trustees. I'm with the administrator, I'd rather have salmon."

Trustee Cataluna: "Madame Chair, I think that we need to focus not just on what we want to eat for lunch today, but also, what do we want to eat for lunch, tomorrow. As long as we only concentrate on what we want to eat right now, we are just sustaining ourselves for the moment. We should also be thinking about fulfilling our lunch obligations for the future!"

Chairwoman Apoliona: "Thank-you Trustee Cataluna. Anyone else? Trustee Waihe'e?"

Trustee Waihe'e: "You know after all this discussion I really don't feel like eating. I sure could use a beer, though." ■

2001

'A PELILA

APRIL CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Events of interest to the Hawaiian community are included in the calendar on a space-available basis, and do not constitute endorsement or validation of the events or the sponsors by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs. Note that Hawai'i's area code, 808, is only included in non-O'ahu phone numbers.

Miss Aloha Hula 2000 Tehani Gonzado performs "Ku'u Ipo i ka He'e Pu'eone."

April 5 — Hawaiian tattoo lecture

Keone Nunes demonstrates traditional Hawaiian tattoo methods and their significance culturally, spiritually and socially. Nunes is a kumu hula, artist, Hawaiian language teacher, protocol leader and long-time tattoo practitioner. 3 p.m. Hālau o Haumea, Center for Hawaiian Studies, UH Mānoa. Free. For more information, call 956-8474.

Apr. 6 — Nā Leo in concert

The Hawai'i Theatre's Hana Hou series continues with the trio of Lehua Kalima Heine, Angela Fernandez and Nālanī Choy. Hawai'i Theatre. 8 p.m. \$25. For tickets, call 528-0506.

April 7 — Hanahau'oli Fair.

Activities include, for the keiki, face painting and crafts; and for parents, lei making and shopping at the Country Store. Funds raised support the school's financial aid program. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Hanahau'oli School (corner of Nehoa and Makiki Streets near Punahou). Free. For information, call 373-4891.

Apr. 12-15 — Celebration of the Arts.

The Ritz-Carlton Kapalua on Maui presents its 9th festival celebrating the people, arts and traditional culture of Hawai'i. Exhibitions, panel discussions, hula and chant performances, workshops in traditional and contemporary Hawaiian art, a lū'au and a

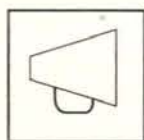
concert led by Henry Kapono. For more information, write or call, The Ritz-Carlton, Kapalua: One Ritz-Carlton Drive, Kapalua, HI 96761; 1-800-262-8440 or 808-669-6200.

April 15-21 — Merrie Monarch

Hilo's annual cultural festival attracts thousands from all over to witness the best in Hawaiian culture in a week-long event that culminates with a three-night hula festival. A colorful parade winds its way through Hilo on April 21. Crafts, entertainment and cultural exhibitions and sites throughout Hilo. For a schedule and additional information, call 808-935-9168.

April 20 — HPU Intercultural Day.

Hawai'i Pacific University presents its 17th annual intercultural event showcasing the cultural and ethnic diversity of their student population of more than 8,900. A parade, ethnic dance and costuming are among highlights. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Free. Fort Street



HANANA KŪIKAWĀ

SPECIAL EVENTS FEATURE

Tehani Kealamailani Gonzado reigns over hula festival, air waves

By Manu Boyd

"**U**epa Kiani" (flexible whip) is a name chant for Kinoiki, revered and admired sister of Queen Kapi'olani — just the kind of woman Tehani Gonzado wanted to emulate. "When we were selecting material for the Miss Aloha Hula competition, I knew I wanted to do a hula noho (sitting dance)," said Gonzado. "Auntie Paleka (Kumu Hula Paleka Mattos) learned 'Uepa Kiani' from her kumu, Sam Nae'ole. After researching the biography of Kinoiki Kekaulike, I knew that mele was fitting. She was strong and confident," Gonzado explained.

In a cramped studio at Dole Cannery, Miss Aloha Hula 2000 Tehani Kealamailani Gonzado glows — void of makeup, designer duds and gold bracelets bearing her many hula titles. Just plain

niceness that shines from the inside. Not long after dancing off with the coveted Merrie Monarch soloist title, Gonzado gave interviews at radio stations — fatefully leading to a career as an on-air personality. "I interned at FM 100 and eventually got my own show. For three months now, I've been on Island Rhythm 98.5 FM," Gonzado explained, noting that she still prefers Hawaiian to the reggae fare she serves up each morning.



Lanai, Tehani and Augie

"Tehani" means "passionate love" in Tahitian, and passion is what she approaches her varied endeavors with. "I probably don't fit the mold of what most people might expect a 'Miss Hula' to be like. I'm kind of 'out there,' sort of controversial in the kinds of things we do and talk about," said Gonzado, sitting with partners Augie T. and Lanai Boy. "She's off," laughed Lanai.

Gonzado takes on a different look each time she

performs. One photograph is not like the next, reflecting a kind of transformation that occurs when she dances. Her charisma has landed her magazine covers and cameo appearances.

"I've done some travelling — several trips to Japan, and have been invited to perform at the Brothers Cazimero's Lei Day concert. Dancing at last summer's tribute to Iz (Kamakawiwo'ole) was awesome," she said.

Perhaps her 'auana performance of "Ku'u Ipo i ka He'e Pu'eone" — the Princess Likelike classic recalling a moment of passion — put her over the edge. "Uncle Robert (Cazimero) always said he would sing for me," she said, remembering the rush on stage in Hilo last year. "It was magic, and I'm so thankful to everyone who helped out."

Even performers have favorite performers. "I really like Anita Baker," Gonzado said, although all forms of music — except Country — appeal to her. Her favorite hula dancer? "Pi'ilani Smith. I'll never forget her performance when she won Miss Aloha Hula (1989). "She transformed, too." ■

RECENT RELEASES BY HAWAIIAN ARTISTS



Kahiau: "Love For Music" — "Kahiau, meaning "to give generously, expecting nothing in return," offers their debut of reggae-influenced originals. Members are Cheyenne Kaniho (composer throughout), "Braddah" Kamanu, Mana Kahala and Eric Ho. Produced by Sean Na'auao for Poi Pounder Records.



Nā 'Ōiwi: "Crossroads" — This CD project speaks to justice and nationhood for Hawaiians. "Pretty Brown Eyes," although in English, has the Kamakahi style, but on this recording, the celebrated composer extends beyond the boundaries of traditionally Hawaiian. "He Inoa no Ka 'Iulani" is done with unanticipated Jamaican flare with Mike Ka'awa singing lead and steel drum-like synthesizer.



Kūpono Kāne: "Weekend in Makena" — Lane Ikawa and Lane Ikawa make up the Maui teenage duo who have emerged on the island music scene getting plenty of air play. Herb Ohta Jr. provides liner notes, impressed with their instrumental ability. Produced by Michael Guerrero for Kelella Records.



Ku'uipo Kumukahi: "E Ku'u Lei, E Ku'u Ipo" — Perfect for hula, Ku'uipo's third solo project features such standards as "Mi Nei," "Nani Kua'i" and "Pō La'ila'i." Dubbed "Hawai'i's Sweetheart of Hawaiian Music," Kumukahi's stylings are reminiscent of a bygone era — carefree and nāhenahe. Produced by Ululani Records of Hawai'i.

Mall HPU campus. For information, call 544-0265.

Apr. 20 — Earth Day Fair.

For 13 years, the University of Hawai'i at Hilo and the Hawai'i Community College has celebrated our environment with displays, activities and demonstrations celebrating Earth Day. Noon-4 p.m. For more information, call 808-974-7483.

April 21 — Kawa'ewa'e Clean-up.

Much progress has been made thanks to dozens of volunteers who trim, weed, prune, enhancing the beauty of this ancient Kāne'ohe site. Bring a snack, water, and be prepared for a short, uphill hike. 8:30-11:30 a.m. Meet at the end of Lipalu St. off Nāmoku. For information, call 235-1088.

Apr. 21 — Interpretive Training Series.

Kōke'e Museum offers their annual spring series covering natural, cultural and historic aspects of the Kōke'e region. For information and to register, call 808-335-9975.

Apr 21— Lauhala Weaving Classes.

Margaret Lovett teaches the art of ulana lauhala or pandanus leaf weaving. Bring your own lunch. Fee \$25 (\$20 members), 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Kaua'i Museum. For information and required reservations, call 808-245-6931.

Apr. 21 — David Malo Day.

Lahainaluna High School's first graduate, who continued on to

become a renowned educator, philosopher and author, is honored in a program of music, hula and chant. 5 p.m. Lahainaluna School. For information, call 808-662-4000.

Apr 21-22 — Surf Meet at Keālia.

"Six main heats, preliminary heats, best wave maximum" is the format for this surfing contest at Davidson's at Keālia on Kaua'i's north shore. Location and date pending favorable weather and wave conditions. For information and to enter, call 808-338-1952.

April 28 — 'Imi Pono Concert and Crafts Fair.

The Kāne'ohe-based Kula Kaiapuni 'o Pū'ōhala presents its 8th annual fair and star-studded concert featuring Aunty Genoa Keawe, Rodney Arias, the Kamālamalama Brothers, 'Ānelai-

kalani, Pata, the Waimānalo Keiki with Frankie V. and the keiki of Pū'ōhala. Silent auction, 'ono food and dozens of crafters will add to the festivities. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Kula Kaiapuni Hawai'i 'o Pū'ōhala, 45-233 Kalāuli St. Free. For information, call 233-5667.

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, HI 96813-5249

MELE 'AILANA

ISLAND MUSIC SCENE

Māhoe CD celebrates 21 years of hula and generations in Kailua

By Manu Boyd

Speaking of Merrie Monarch, the kumu hula of the multi award-winning Hālau Hula o Kawailū'ulā, Chinky Māhoe, has emerged into the local recording industry. "Kalapawai Ku'u One Hānau" is a tribute to Māhoe's family kuleana land at Kailua where generations of both his mother's and father's 'ohana have lived, just a stone's throw from Kailua bay.

"Mika Lawai'a" is a great starter, recalling Hawaiian fishermen, like Māhoe's own grandfather. A bass line theme, I'll bet by Producer Kata Maduli, sets the momentum with pahu drum, guitar and a chorus periodically exclaiming "lawai'a!" (fisherman).

Regular performers in Māhoe's hālau-accompanying trio include Charlene Kalae Campbell and 'ōlelo Hawai'i aficionado, 'Iokepa De Santos, who also serves as co-composer on two selections.

"Mea Pā'ani Kinipōpō," the Māhoe/De Santos

tribute to University of Hawai'i at Mānoa athletics, is a hoot. Performed years ago at Merrie Monarch and also at the Queen Lili'uokalani Keiki Hula Festival, the popular piece describes touchdowns; sets and volleys; soccer scores; and slam dunks in true le'ale'a fashion.

Among guests on the project are the Mākaha Sons who regularly feature Māhoe's troupe in Hawai'i gigs and "on the road." The May 27 Mākaha Bash at the Waikīkī Shell will no doubt showcase tandem performances by the Sons and the hālau. Moon, John and Jerome smoothly chime in on "Pikake Mine," an original for Māhoe's wife, Linda. Moon's guitar and 'ukulele dot the project with clean instrumentation.

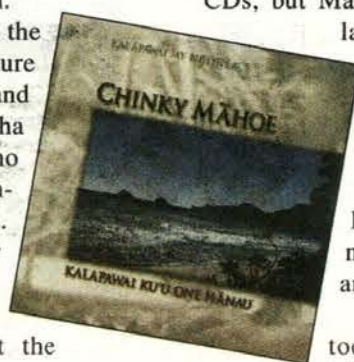
"Kalapawai Ku'u One Hānau" features lovely vocals by Charlene Campbell, herself a dancer for such late greats as Leilani Sharpe Mendez and Darrell Lupenui. Her performance lilts and

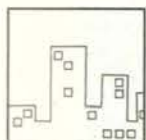
sways like an adept dancer begging the question, "Ever consider your own CD?"

The combination of both hula songs and traditional chants on recordings may seem to be a recent trend with a barrage of hālau-generated CDs, but Māhoe's own kumu, Darrell 'Ihi-lauākea Lupenui, was doing just that

more than 20 years ago. Remember "Kāwika" and "Lili'u ē?" Aunty Mālia Craver's haunting composition for Lupenui's female troupe, "Ke 'Ala o ka Laua'e," recalls the cries of such native birds as the 'io, 'iwa, pueo and nēnē in "Nā Uē o nā Manu."

Māhoe's debut is easy listening, toe-tapping, hula music that will delight you with a mix of old and new. "I thank everyone who has supported Kawailū'ulā over the past 21 years. May we continue to please you with our music and dance," said Māhoe, adding his thanks to Akua.





Professional advice from OHA's small business conference

By Caitriona Kearns

On March 22, OHA hosted its second annual Small Business Conference with 140 attendees. They came to learn from local professionals how they might improve on their existing business practices, or what they need to do to put their business ideas into reality.

Small business in Hawai'i is no different than in other places. It takes commitment, hard work, a good idea, smart timing as well as determination to fight against the odds to get started with a new business. According to the U.S. Small Business Administration, over 50 percent of small businesses fail in the first five years. This may discourage some people from starting their own business, however, it also indicates that a good portion of small businesses do make it.

Attendees selected two from a list of eight seminars ranging from writing creative press releases to building financial statements, and

from the basics of how to get started to hooking up to the Internet.

Sam Choy, the keynote speaker, said, "Half of what I make goes to taxes, and I have a good wife who takes care of that for me." Constant training, sending managers and staff to seminars, and what Choy referred to as the recent trend to have meetings, are key to his management style. "We have to be great communicators," Choy advised.

Derek Kurisu from KTA Super Stores on Hawai'i Island ran a grass roots marketing seminar, presenting such talent that he would pass as a stand-up comedian. The audience chuckled away at his unending humor, while he shared his experience as an accomplished businessman in the grocery business. Kurisu has successfully integrated humor with business and used it to stand out from his competition. Currently,

he produces a TV show in which he playfully showcases all the positive things that happen on Hawai'i, for example, spotlighting children in schools or senior citizens. A recent campaign about children drinking milk caused milk sales in his stores to skyrocket.

Kurisu puts his energy into keeping in touch with the community and is aware of the effect it has on KTA sales. On another community building partnership program, Kurisu launched a new local brand, the Mountain Apple brand, which currently has 77 business partners, 15 that never owned a business before.

"Figure out what community your customer is in, and go study them," said Linda Cox from UH, speaking to a group of attendees who were interested in a home-based business. Cox suggested thinking of the home office as a resource from three points of view: time, money and space. She recommended that



Restaurateur Sam Choy emphasized the most important ingredient in a Hawaiian-owned business: aloha. Photo: Caitriona Kearns

See BUSINESS on page 11



Hālau A'o gives Hawaiian students on Maui an edge with culture-based teaching and learning

By Lui Hokoana

Editor's Note: Lui K. Hokoana is a Hawaiian Leadership Development Program graduate and has been the director of the Po'okela Program at Maui Community College for 10 years. He is part of the Halau A'o management team and the director of MCC's Ku'ina, a program to address employment and educational barriers for youth between the ages of 14-21.

In 1998, Maui Community College was awarded a Native Hawaiian curriculum grant through the Native Hawaiian Education Act. Halau A'o was then established to address at risk Native Hawaiian youth and provide them access to post-high education or training. The project has several components including Curriculum, Technology Literacy, Parent Education and College Course work.

The curriculum makes this program Hawaiian and different from other at risk programs. Key components are based on traditional Hawaiian learning including a holistic approach to learning, the inclusion of collaborative learning, learning that includes all the senses,

applicable real life learning, and the integration of hō'ike to present what they have learned. The curriculum model was designed by Rose Yamada, retired DOE administrator.

The model is called Challenge Based Learning and are premised on these strategies of self-discovery: the power of wondering; the responsibility for learning; cultural caring; success and failure; collaboration and competition; diversity and inclusivity; solitude and reflection; the natural world; and outcome mapping.

These activities provide students with the opportunity to understand the focus or challenge/project by attempting to find relationships with their own experience or prior knowledge. The academic or problematic tasks are explained to the students, as they are encouraged to ask questions, share ideas, and

develop definitions to clarify concepts.

Group roles, tasks, and cooperative efforts enable the students to gather more information, deliberate, and synthesize new knowledge.

In some cases they may need to practice a related skill or solve a related problem before getting to the final phases of the learning tasks. Individual accountability becomes important, as students become actively involved in learning by doing.

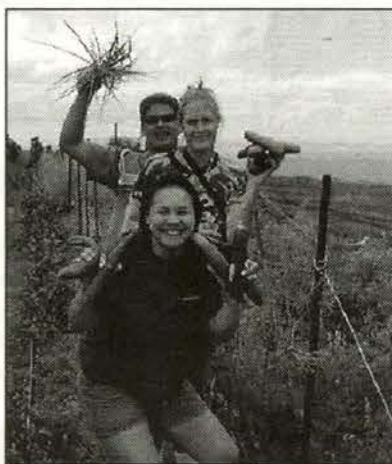
The key results of the tasks rest in the application of what the students learned, the information they

gathered, the conclusions they came to, or the solutions they created/invented. These applications are to be "captured" in the form of static displays, exhibits, demonstrations, reports, and technological or other presentations. Quality performances and products are sought.

Assessment for the student is

based on rubrics, self-evaluation, reflections, traditional (paper/pencil), external evaluation, and mo'olelo portfolio.

Covered here is a snapshot of the curriculum model that has been implemented at Halau A'o. The qualitative data has been overwhelmingly favorable. The program has significantly lowered drop out rates, increased matriculation, and enrollment at post high institutions.



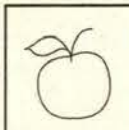
Hālau A'o has lowered drop-out rates, and increased college enrollment. Photo courtesy: Lui Hokoana

No nā kumu ...

He kahe koku kahawai ke a'o aku, ke a'o mai; he ho'opau 'ole na'e, he ho'omaha iki ho'i, he ho'omaka mau nō.

"Like a river do teaching and learning flow; never ending, sometimes resting, always beginning."

Heanu Weller, kumu Kula Kaiapuni 'o Keaukaha



'A'ohe 'ai waiwai ke hiki mai ka makahiki

No food is of any value when the makahiki festival comes.

By Claire Hughes
State Department of Health

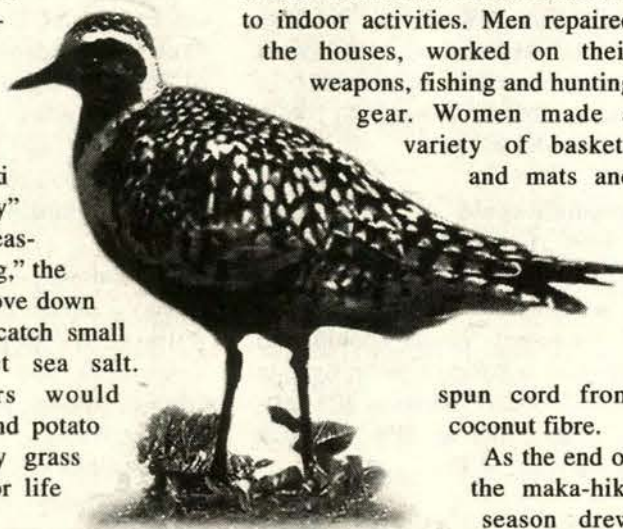
At the time of the makahiki, gifts, including food, were given to the kahuna who came in the makahiki procession to honor Lono.

According to the seasons known in ancient Hawai'i, Makali'i, little eyes, (December and January) was the time when the first shoots of many plants were just beginning to show. During Kā'elo, "the drenching season," (January and February) the tradewinds returned and rain and southerly winds ended. Migrating birds were fattened and greasy ('elo'elo) and seasonal birds, such as the kōlea, prepared for the long flight home. Kaulua, "two together," (February and March), offered alternating cold and warm periods, just as we are experiencing now. Nana "animation," (March and April) was the period during which plants and animals grew and flourished. During April and May, Welo, "vining out like a tail," sweet potatoes and yams and other vines grew rapidly, spreading with little shoots.

Gardens grew and were tended during Nana and Welo seasons. The faster growing varieties of sweet potato, wild yam and arrowroot matured and could be eaten right away. In a matter of weeks, all of the food plants would enter their prime growth. As the weather warmed, women began making kapa at home, while the men hunted in the forests and mended fishing nets, canoes and other ocean-going equipment in preparation of deep sea fishing.

During June, Ikiiki "warm and sticky" and Ka'aona "pleasantly rolling along," the women would move down to the shore to catch small fish and collect sea salt. Upland farmers would mulch the lo'i and potato patches with dry grass and fern. Outdoor life flourished.

The summer months were devoted to deep sea fishing, and dry-



The kōlea (Pacific golden plover) spend winter months in Hawai'i and return home, fattened.

ing and storing foods in preparation of the less productive winter months. Māhoe-mua and Māhoe-hope, the twin months of September and October were filled with activity — deep sea fishing on good days, drying the large, firm-fleshed fish when the seas were too rough. 'Uala, 'ulu and banana were dried and stored.

Winter storms and rough seas shifted the focus from the outdoors to indoor activities. Men repaired the houses, worked on their weapons, fishing and hunting gear. Women made a variety of baskets and mats and

spun cord from coconut fibre.

As the end of the maka-hiki season drew near, planting resumed in ground that

was soaked with the rains of the winter months. In the lowlands, taro, sweet potato, gourds, wauke and olonā were planted; and in the uplands, yams and arrowroot were

started for the next growing season.

After the rainy winter season there was often a scarcity of plant foods ready to eat, and people living in the ma uka sections would go into the forest searching for wild fern, tree fern starch and banana.

Those who lived near the ocean began inshore fishing, collecting shellfish and picking limu. Much trading and exchange between families and households occurred. Youth were sent with fresh fish, seaweed and shellfish to family and friends living in ma uka areas. They returned with firewood and an array of edible forest delicacies.

Our ancestors cherished this natural rhythm of life that off-set periods of hard work with times of rest. Life ebbed and flowed in accordance with the seasons. This lifestyle required an intimate knowledge of nature and fostered a close bond with the earth and the elements. Hawaiians of old knew what to plant and where, and they knew when to harvest. Today, we have moved so far away from this most natural and healthful way of life, our french-fry eating keiki no longer know what whole foods look like and how they grow. The consequences are apparent in alarming statistics that tell us of ever-increasing obesity among the entire population. ■

WANTED



BY THE FBI

- Male and Female Special Agents
- Must possess 4-year college degree from an accredited institution
- Mainland and possible Hawaii employment
- Law, accounting, engineering, computer science, foreign languages, law enforcement, military, business/finance, scientific/technical, and health care/medical-related background, and three/two years strong professional/investigative/managerial work experience desired
- 23 to 36 years of age
- Drug use policy/drug testing mandatory
- Entry-level salary is \$37,842 with additional compensation of \$9,460 for overtime (plus locality pay)

For more information contact:
Special Agent Recruiter Kal Wong
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BUSINESS from page 10

home-based businesses have a clear plan about their use of the space and whether they should eventually move into a new commercial site.

Milton Kwock, DBEDT, and Russell Yamada, CPA, jointly headed a seminar on How to get Set-Up and Started. Their recommendation is for small businesses to incorporate as an S-corporation because it will save tax dollars for a start-up business. An S-corporation's income is taxed directly to the shareholders whereas a C-corporation is taxed twice, once to the corporation and then to the shareholder.

Ron Kawahara, CPA, ran a seminar on Survival Management Tips. "In bad times there is a tendency for businesses to cut back. Get rid of staff first and don't cut marketing budgets. Actually, spend more on marketing," offered Kawahara. "Of course, this is one of the reasons that it may be difficult if you

hire family or friends to work for you." Kawahara recommends keeping family and friendships away from business.

For free press coverage and stretching marketing dollars, Mona Wood from Ikaika Communications, recommends working with the media and getting to know their names. "Be honest with the press," Wood advised. "Seventy-five percent of printed news is generated through public relations."

The conference honored two local businesses that have paid their OHA loan and graduated from a Native Hawaiian Revolving Loan to conventional financing. Maui Laminates, Inc., and Matt's Transmission, Inc., shared the business of the year award for 2001. In addition, nine Hawaiian-owned businesses were recognized for their outstanding operations. For more information about OHA's loan fund, call 594-1888. ■



Milton Kwock of DBEDT speaks on business start-up. Photo: Caltriona Kearns



HO'OHUI 'OHANA

FAMILY REUNIONS

Planning a reunion? Looking for genealogy information? Post your announcement free of charge in Ka Wai Ola o OHA. Fax announcements to 808.594.1865 or email mboyd@oha.org.

Cockett — The 22nd annual Cockett 'Ohana Reunion will be held July 20-22 on O'ahu. All descendants of Charles Cockett and Elizabeth Beke Shaw are welcome. Other family lines include Richardson and Shaw. Events are being planned including a tribute to Uncle Ernest Cockett. The family genealogy will be displayed for information. Please bring and share photos and information. For information, please send your name and mailing address to: Cockett Board of Directors, c/o Reuben Cockett, 98-1485 Kulawai St., 'Aiea, HI 96701 or contact Lennox Cockett at 239-7678.

Hanohano — The family of Charles Kealo Hanohano are planning reunion July 6-8 at Nānākuli Beach Park. His three wives were Mary K. Kawaha, Rose Waiki and Rose (Anana Dung) Kahoano. All descendants are welcome. For information, call Solomon (Eddie) Hanohano at 668-2838, Ralph Hanohano at 677-1328, Betty Martin in Hilo at 808-969-4821, and in Kohala, Sharon Moniz, 808-889-5481.

Kaleo/Tilton — Descendants of James Makoleokalani Kaleo and Louisa Kau'a Tilton are having a reunion on Memorial Day weekend. Please contact us if you have pictures of ancestors to bring to the reunion. For information, contact Lorraine Adolpho at 808-244-0663; Douglas Sado at 808-244-5647; or Pedro Sado Jr. at 808-572-0185. Email PMMPUKA@aol.com.

Kamaile — I am looking for genealogical information on my maternal great-great-grandmother, Kaleiokamoku Kamaile from Hawai'i island. She has also been listed as Mrs. John Kaluakapanui Anahu, and Rose Kamaile. One of Kaleiokamoku's children was William Nāleilehua Purdy. Other linked families are Dominis, Parker, Purdy, Pāhau and many other Hawai'i island names. Please contact Lloyd N. Ching at 808-889-5867, or write to P.O. Box 787, Kapa'au, HI 96755.

Kamakahi/Kupanihi — There will be a family reunion on Sat., April 14, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at 89-249 Mano Ave., (third house with green fence). It's a PotLuck. Families are

Kamakahi/Kupanihi, Kealiikuewa/Akawa, Kaiahua, Kuahine, Pawai, Marion Kupanihi/Makakoa, Duncan/ Bell, Wai, Tevas, Kini, Peneku/ AhSam, Kumaewa/Makakoa. For more information please contact Maggie Ho at 455-7708 or Nettie Naiwi at 668-4798.

Kanei — The descendants of Kanei (k) born about 1844 and Kawai (w), born 1865 in Wainiha, Halele'a, Kaua'i, are having a reunion June 22-24 at Camp Kokokahi in Kāne'ohe. Family members of James Keawe'ehu, Kuakua and Samuel Kalima Kapua are welcome too. For information, call Keapoi Nāmaka'eha-Fifita at 455-2421 or write to 98-854 Noelani St., #64, Honolulu, HI 96782.

Kauhola/Kapahi — Descendants of John Hooiho Kauhola Sr. and Emily Kanohohale Kapahi are holding a reunion on Maui July 27-29. All interested 'ohana should call Momilani at 808-572-9079; Lynette at 808-760-8227; Aloha at 808-760-8227; and Aka at 808-242-5016 (after 6 p.m., M-F).

Kaupiko — A Kaupiko 'ohana reunion is planned for Aug. 10-12, in Hilo. All Kaupiko 'ohana are welcome. Those interested in organizing and planning should call Alberta Kaupiko Nathaniel in Hilo at 808-959-9865; or Spencer (Buzzy) Yim on O'ahu at 395-2466. For assistance with air, hotel and car arrangements, call Seawind Tours and Travel at 949-4144 or 1-800-424-3324.

Kawā'auhau — The descendants of the Kawā'auhau brothers — Daniel (wife: Alikapeka Kaliuna, children: Wahineu'i, Pahio, Kahalepō, Keli'ikuli, Kahanapule, Kapeliela, Kaulahao, Paulo, Makia, Kekumu, Kauka and Ha'aheo); Philip (wife: Kahele Ka'aiwaiū, children: Henry Hart Kawā'auhau and Hattie Wilkins; and James Kawā'auhau and Louisa Kupihea (Beirnes, Lukzens); and John (wife: Waiwai'ole, children: Anna and William Copp (Hubbells); Keli'ihelelā; and Auliana and Ah Ko); are having a family reunion June 28-31, at Miloli'i Park in South Kona. Please contact us so we can update the mailing list and genealogy information. Bill Kahele, 144 Ka'ie'ei Pl., Hilo, HI 96720, 808-959-1607; Germaine Kila, 91-1363 Maliko St., 'Ewa, HI 96706, 681-3431; Lester and Roberta Delos Reyes, P.O. Box 1345, Kaunakakai, HI 96748, 808-553-3908; and Diane Rocha Carlos, 41-984 Waikupanalu St., Waimānalo, HI 96795, 259-6478.

Kelley — A Kelley reunion is being planned for July 27-29 by the grandchildren of Edward Albert and Maraea Nāmāhoe Kelley. Grandpa and Grandma Kelley had eight daughters and four sons. Daughters are Meali'i Richardson Kalama,

Irene Raphael, Mary Kaoihana, Adele Delmendo, Beatrice Miller, Bernice Chee, Ruby Kalama and Ellen Jane Hale. Sons are Lawrence, Walter, Ned and Clarence Kelley. We would like to update the family tree and mailing list. For information, call Henrietta "Sista" Clemons at 734-3834, Harriet Kelley at 533-2043, or Billy Kelley at 946-6110.

Keoho — A Keoho reunion is planned for June 8-10 at Kololio Beach Park, O'ahu. Mini-carnival, family storytelling and 'ono mea'ai is planned for the weekend. All descendants of George and Fanny Keoho are welcomed and appreciated. Planning committee needs your contact number and addresses. Please call Lani Bryant at 293-7016; Ku'uipo Julius at 222-5381 or 689-7301. Mahalo.

Kepaa/Pakaki — We are in search of any 'ohana descending from William B. Kepaa and Annie Kalaauhina and their children: Edward, Miriam, Makaopio, Annie, Hoopii, William, Mikala, Kailaka, John and Mary. The Pakaki side is from Kumulani and Kaiona. We know of one grandniece, Belinda Leinani.

Except for immediate families, our 'ohana doesn't recall any reunion event. Now is the time. Please send family contact information so we can begin planning an 'ohana event together. Write to Angie Pakaki Kelley at 32 Au Pl., Pā'ia, HI 96779; call 808-579-9593; or email hawaiianprintquilts@msn.com

Koko — The descendants of John Kaha'i Koko and Josephine Kaholo are planning a reunion in 2002 on the 'āina at Pukuilua in Hāna. We are asking that the children of Philimina, Eugene Aukunia, Cecilia Kikilia, Christina Kilikina or Emily Emilianato contact Cecilia Kupua at 808-248-8076 (Hāna) or by writing to SR55 Hāna, HI 96713; Ceci at P.O. 85 Lā'ie, HI 96762.

Kūhiō/Pupuka — The 'ohana of Lui Kahele Kūhiō and Margaretha Pupuka is planning a reunion July 7-8 at Hōnaunau Beach, South Kona, Hawai'i. Descendants include Mokuohai, Laninui, Palakiko, Kumulau, Kaaihue, Malia, Ahn, Lupua, Shin, Keliikinolua, Kina, Kelekolio, Kelepole, Kekuewa and Lahapa. For information, call George and Trina Cho on O'ahu at 488-1827, email keokiokona@aol.com; or Henry and Bea Cho in Kona at 808-328-2367.

Kupono (1778) / Nakuihaaweawe (1780) — The descendants of Kupono and Nakuihaaweawe, their children: Kaiama, Kanehailua, Kauakliinea, Puleimoku, Anapehe of Kalaoa, Kona, Hawai'i. Descending 'ohana would like to share information with interest-

ed 'ohana and plan a future reunion. On O'ahu, call Annie Purdy at 263-6982; in Kona, Edwina (Kelemana) Llanes, 808-326-4154 or email alexandeb002@hawaii.rr.com

Mahaulu — The 'ohana of Judge Archibald S. and Horace P. Mahaulu are having a reunion on Sept. 3 at Lili'uokalani Protestant Church in Hale'iwa from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. All 'ohana are welcome and are urged to attend. For information, call MaryLouise Mahaulu Thomas at 259-9689; Jo Hill at 262-8216; Cissy Driver at 259-7385; or email nalosista@hotmail.com.

Meeau — I am trying to trace my great-great-grandmother, Meeau (origins unknown), wife of Eugene Bal of France. He became citizen of Kingdom of Hawai'i in 1858, and married her at St. Anthony Catholic Church in Wailuku that same year. They moved to Moloka'i and owned property in Pūko'o. There are six children that we know of, including Emma, who married Francis Skirving Dunn on Moloka'i, officiated by Father Damien. Bal arrived in Hawai'i with fellow passengers Dudoit and Duvauchelle. We believe that Meeau died in 1885, and wonder if her remains are on Moloka'i. To our knowledge, there are no existing government records. If you have information, contact Don Garcia by email at <mailto:talyne@hgea.org>, write to 2036 Kolo Pl., Wailuku, HI 96793, or call 808-244-3269.

Wright - Kaaukai/Koo - Kapahunui — The descendants of William E. Wright and Emily Kaaukai and Henry Koo and Rebecca a.k.a. "Lipeka" or "Kailioha" Kapahunui are planning a WRIGHT 'ohana reunion July 27-29. William and Emily's son, Thomas Harris Wright and his wife, Kailani Koo, had many children, including William Ellis Wright Sr., Rosetta (Wright) Ha'o, George Fox Wright, Lucinda Kinia (Wright) Kao, Charlotte Wright, and Harris Ellis Wright. Also looking for descendants of other children of Thomas and Kailani who are unaccounted for. Henry Koo and Rebecca Kapahunui had five children; Henry Kahaawinui, Kailani Koo, John Au, Loka(k) and Kao(k). We are also looking for volunteers to help on various committees. For more information, next meeting date, location and time, contact, on O'ahu: Ethelynne at 845-1673 or email tine@iav.com; Alvin K. Wright, 845-4713, or email hereigo@gte.net; Alane Dalit, 845-0114 or send email to alane.dalit@gte.net; On Hawai'i island: Renee Carvalho 808-959-0353 or send email to reneec@hawaii.edu; On the mainland: Sherrilynn K. Flowerree (San Diego), 619-264-4433 or email to shksf@pacbell.net. ■



Ho'oulu 'ia ka no'ono'o i ka Hō'ike'ike Akeakamai ma ke Kula Kaiapuni Hawai'i 'o Ānuenue

Na Manu Boyd

I ke 'ia ke akamai o kamali'i ma ka Hō'ike'ike Akeakamai mua o ke Kula Kaiapuni Hawai'i 'o Ānuenue ma ke awāwa 'o Pālolo ma O'ahu nei. Ma ia hanana i 'ike 'ia ai ka hopena o ke a'o maika'i 'ana ma ka Hawai'i a me ka mākaukau pū i ka 'ōlelo haole.

Ua 'ākoakoa mai nā haumāna, nā kumu, nā 'ohana a me nā hoaaloha ma ia kikowaena, he laukanaka maoli nō me nā hō'ike ma kahi o kanahiku ka heluna, a ua ho'okani 'ia nā pila a me nā leo mele e nā haumāna.

Wahi a Kahaulahilahi Vegas o ka papa 'eono, 'ano lō'ihi ka ho'omākaukau 'ana i kāna e pili ana ka waiwai lapa'au o ka hua noni. "Mai ka pule a ka hopena, he 'elua mahina ka lō'ihi o ka'u," i 'ī maila ia kaikamahine no Waipahu mai. "Ma muli o ka'u noi'i, he 'ekolu mea a ka noni e hana 'ia ai. 'O ka mua, he wai noni nāna e lapa'au i ka

ma'i koko. Eia ka hana 'elua: Inā he pilikia kou me nā pu'u ma ka 'ili, e ho'ohana i ka hua noni a hamo-hamo ma ka 'ili, ho'okahi manawa o ka lā no 'elua pule, a laila, e maika'i ana ka 'ili ma kou maka. 'O ka hana 'ekolu, no ka haki iwi. E kuke 'oe i



Mino'aka mai 'o Kahaulahilahi Vegas ma kāna hō'ike'ike pili i ka hana 'ia 'ana o ka noni i lā'au lapa'au.

nā lau nui ma luna o ke ahi a palu-palu ka lau, a kau ma luna o ka iwi haki," wahi a Kahaulahilahi.

Kiuke maoli nō kekahi o nā ho'ohakuhia o nā 'ōpiopio o ka papa 'ekahi. Ua ho'ohana 'o Ku'ulei Dante i mikini kamu; na Punahale Grube-Hose ke kalipa e nalo 'ole 'ia ana (ua naki'i 'ia nā kalipa 'elua me ke kaula). Na Kealoha Smith i ho'ohana i kekahi mea kūpaianaha, 'o ia ka "mikini akamai loa," i hiki ke ho'ololi i ka mea'ai maka i mea'ai mo'a; ka 'ōpala i kālā; a hiki ia mikini ke ho'opau i kāu ha'awina home.

Aia kekahi hō'ike i ho'ohoihoi ia'u no ka papa 'ekolu mai, 'o ka loli 'ana o nā kinolau 'ekolu: ke kinowai, ke kinoea a me ke kinopa'a. 'O ka hehe'e, 'o ia ka lilo 'ana o ke kinopa'a (e like me ka hau) i kinowai.

Hā'awi 'ia e nā luna loiloi he mau līpine polū i nā hō'ike maika'i loa, a 'o ke keu i lilo ai ka lanakila iā ia, 'o ia 'o Kahaleali'i Muhlstein o ka papa 7 me kāna e pili i ka pale



He mau hoa papa o ka papa 3: Pōmaikalani Grube-Hose, Kūpono Duncan, Wallani Wong a me 'Ekolu Kim.

hawewe lekiō. (He ki'i li'ili'i ma ka 'ao'ao 1 o kēia nūpepa). 'A'ole ia he hana ma'alahi ka loiloi 'ana o ia mau hō'ike'ike ma muli o ka po'okela, ka mai'au a me ka hoihoi o ka hapanui. Mahalo iā Po'o Kumu Nāumu, nā kumu kula, nā kōkua a me nā māku'a a pau no ke kākō'o 'ana i ka ho'onui 'ike. Pēlā e lanāki-la ai kākou ka lāhui.

"'O ka 'ike Hawai'i ke kahua i kīpapa 'ia ai ke ala e pono ai nā Hawai'i."

OHA FINANCIAL REPORT			
Fiscal Year to Date December 31, 2000			
ASSETS, LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY		REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES	
ASSETS	FUNDS	ACCOUNT GROUPS	REVENUES
Cash in State Treasury	\$ 9,008,489		State general fund appropriations \$ 2,519,663
Cash in outside accounts	14,166,713		Public land trust 3,812,447
Accounts/other receivables	1,819,588		Dividend and interest income 6,472,660
Notes receivable, net of allowance for doubtful accounts of \$4,628,994	14,018,554		Native Hawaiian Rights Fund 82,296
Interest/dividends receivable	1,990,355		Federal and other grants 1,076,828
Interfund receivable	222,799		Newspaper ads, donations, other revenues 39,057
Prepaid expenses and security deposits	657,404		Non-imposed fringe benefits 57,682
Investments	340,317,954		Hawaiian Projects Fund 536
Land/building		\$1,129,242	TOTAL REVENUES \$ 14,061,169
Leasehold improvements		538,405	EXPENDITURES
Machinery, equipment, furniture, fixtures		1,605,167	Current programs:
Provided for payment of:			• Board of Trustees \$ 1,207,617
• Vacation benefits/comp time off		487,939	• Administration 1,782,617
• Estimated claims and judgments		376,846	• Program Systems 2,430,775
• Operating lease rents/capital lease		48,954	• Hawaiian Rights 868,153
TOTAL ASSETS	\$382,201,866	\$4,186,553	TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$ 6,689,162
LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY			EXCESS (deficiency) of revenues over expenditures \$ 7,372,007
Liabilities:			OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)
Due to state	\$ 110,000		Realized gain on sale of investments \$ 473,676
Accounts/other payables	3,076,593		Net increase (decrease) in unrealized gain (loss) on investments held (19,255,146)
Inter-fund payable	222,799		Lapse of cash to State General Fund (66,461)
Vacation benefits/comp. time off		\$487,939	Operating inter-fund transfers in 334,738
Operating lease rents		2,960	Operating inter-fund transfers out (334,738)
Estimated claims and judgments		376,846	TOTAL OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES) \$ (18,847,931)
Capital lease obligation		45,994	EXCESS (deficiency) of revenues and other financing sources over expenditures and other financing uses \$ (11,475,924)
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 3,409,392	\$913,739	FUND BALANCE, BEGINNING OF PERIOD \$ 390,268,398
Fund Equity:			FUND BALANCE, END OF PERIOD \$ 378,792,474
Investments in fixed assets		\$3,272,814	
Fund balance			
• Reserved	\$ 18,997,273		
• Designated	41,275,901		
• Undesignated	318,519,300		
Total Fund Equity	\$378,792,474	\$3,272,814	
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY	\$382,201,866	\$4,186,553	

Note: Prior year appropriation expenditures have been grouped into current office restructure. The above figures are unaudited, for the Fiscal Year 2001 from July 1, 2000 through Dec. 31, 2000.

Note: Prior year appropriation expenditures have been grouped into current office restructure. The above figures are unaudited for the Fiscal Year 2001 from July 1, 2000 through Dec. 31, 2000.

Office of Hawaiian Affairs

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101 Aupuni St., Ste. 209-210
Hilo, HI 96720
Phone: 808.933.0418
Fax: 808.933.0421

West Hawai'i (Kona)

75-5706 Hanama Pl., Ste. 107
Kailua-Kona, HI 96740
Phone: 808.329.7368
Fax: 808.326.7928

Moloka'i / Lāna'i

Kulana 'Oiwī
P.O. Box 1717
Kaunakakai, HI 96748
Phone: 808.553.3611
Fax: 808.553.3968

Kaua'i / Ni'ihau

3-3100 Kūhiō Hwy., Ste. C4
Līhu'e, HI 96766-1153
Phone: 808.241.3390
Fax: 808.241.3508

Maui

140 Ho'ohana St., Ste. 206
Kahului, HI 96732
Phone: 808.243.5219
Fax: 808.243.501

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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.

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T H E
M A R K E T P L A C E
Mākeke

Classifieds only

\$12.50

Type or clearly write your 24-word-or-less ad and mail to:
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Make check payable to OHA.

FOR SALE, KULA, MAUI:
DHHL, 50% Hawaiian needed.
Residential Lease for Sale.
Unobstructed scenery view of
Kaho'olawe, Kihei and West
Maui. 1st. best offer. Call: 808-
373-1387 or 292-5858.

**FOR SALE, WAI'ŌHULI,
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Lot 51. Map available at DHHL.
Call Mrs. Awai @ 808-878-6165
(Maui).

**MOLOKA'I HOMESTEAD
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home; One agriculture lot with

house, equipment, irrigation
water, and One house lot. Call:
808-488-4115.

'OPIHI FROM BIG ISLAND:
For Graduation, weddings, politi-
cal party lū'au, etc. Real ono,
fresh frozen, \$189 - gal, \$95 - 1/2
gal. Call 262-7887.

**PRINCESS KAHANU
ESTATES:** 4-bdrm, 2.5 bath, 2-
car enclosed garage, excellent
condition, on cul de sac.
\$165,000. Call: Loretta at 808-
671-0692.

**NĀNĀKULI HAWAIIAN
HOME LANDS:** Older 4-bdrm,
1-1/2 bath home on huge 22,000
sq.ft. Lot. Looking to exchange
for homeland property in
Waimānalo. Call: 808-234-2307
or 808-223-9041.

**SALE BY OWNER, BIG
ISLAND, WAIMEA:** 2-years,
home corner lot, 3-bdrm, 3-bath,
garage, solar, insulated walls,
\$130,000, offer. Call: 808-885-
2747 or 808-883-2747. E-mail:
jacinth@webtv.net. ■

Advertising in Ka Wai Ola o OHA, at www.OHA.org

Interested in cost effective advertising to a large Native Hawaiian readership, then you cannot afford to overlook the Ka Wai Ola o OHA. It has the largest readership of any Hawaiian publication with more than 58,000 distributed throughout Hawai'i and on the continent. Copies are also available at all public libraries and are distributed to Hawaiian agencies and offices throughout the islands.

For details on web and publication advertising rates, call OHA's Public Information Office at 594-1980 for your media kit.

Change of address? Call 594-1980 for a subscription update.


Burial Notices


NOTICE IS HEARBY GIVEN that Archaeological Consultants of the Pacific, Inc., (ACP) represents Mr. Robert Bothman in an archaeological study of TMK: ()5-3-03:14. At least seven unmarked burial sites have been previously identified on these parcels located in Kalihiwai ahupua'a, Hanalei district, island of Kaua'i.

Based on stylistic observations and informant testimony, it is believed that the remains are most likely Hawaiian and proper treatment shall occur in accordance with Chapter 6E of the Hawai'i Revised Statutes regarding burial sites. The decision whether to preserve in place or disinter and relocate the human remains shall be made by the Kaua'i Island Burial Council in concert with the wishes of lineal descendants.

The council is requesting descendants of Alahipa (LCA #11065), Heau (LCA #8127), Heke (LCA #8129), Kaina (LCA #9071), Kaumana (LCA #9128), Kea (LCA #9260), Kekaululu (LCA #9285), Kekoa (LCA #9148), Keoki (LCA #9281), Kikoi (LCA #9840), Kunihihihi (LCA #9262), Kupihea (LCA #9221), Lunalilo, W.C. (LCA #8559-B), Mahina (LCA #10075), Mainui (LCA #10072), Makuakane (LCA #10090), Manaka (LCA #10079), Manewa (LCA #10078), Mauele, I. (LCA #10091), Naehu (LCA #10434), Nohomalie (LCA #10318), Pepeiaonui (LCA #10596), Pupu (LCA #10647), Sila (LCA #11030), Wahahua (LCA #10958), or families of Hawaiians who once lived in Kalihiwai Ahupua'a, Hanalei District, or who may have knowledge regarding these remains to immediately contact Kalā'au Wahilani of the State Historic Preservation Division at 808-692-8015 or Debora Driscoll of ACP at 808-638-7442 to present information regarding appropriate treatment of the human remains. Individuals responding must be able to adequately demonstrate a family connection to the burials or the ahupua'a of Kalihiwai. ■

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Metcalf Construction Company, Inc. has discovered three sets of human skeletal remains during construction work for the Waimānalo Kūpuna Housing Project at TMK (1) 4-1-19: 32 in Waimānalo, O'ahu. There are no Land Commission claims or Grants in the immediate vicinity, though it is on Hawaiian home lands.

Persons having knowledge of the identity or history of these human skeletal remains are asked to contact DHHL staff Darrell Ing on O'ahu at 586-3844.

Treatment of the human remains shall occur in accordance with NAGPRA rules and guidelines and Section 6E-43, HRS with intent to relocate within the project site. Individuals making a claim must be able to adequately demonstrate family connection to the human remains or to the ahupua'a of Waimānalo. ■

HAWAIIANS LET'S BRING SELF-DETERMINATION INTO OUR HOMES

CONVENTION DELEGATES

MOKU HAWAII AT LARGE

Lani Bowman
Ruby McDonald
Becky Kawaihae
Walter Victor

HILO DISTRICT

Joseph Hao
Arthur Hoke
Maurice Kahawai

PUNA DISTRICT

Moku Young

KAU DISTRICT

Rafael Hulihee

KONA DISTRICT

Kaliko Chun

KOHALA DISTRICT

*Jimmy Clark

HAMAKUA DISTRICT

Reynolds Kamakawiwoole

MOKU MAUI MOLOKAI, LANAI AT LARGE

Sol Kahoolalahala
Charles Maxwell

HANA DISTRICT

Taua Pahukoa

MAKAWAO DISTRICT

Blossom Feiteira

WAILUKU DISTRICT

Kehaulani Filimoeatu
Clarence Kamai

LAHAINA DISTRICT

Mary Helen Lindsey

MOLOKAI, KALAWAO

Jeanette Kahalehoe

LANAI DISTRICT

Gaylien Kahoolalahala

MOKU HONOLULU AT LARGE

Louis Buzzy Agard
Momi Cazimero
Bruss Keppeler
Charles Rose

EAST HONOLULU

Roy Benham
Daniel Nahoopii
Myron Thompson

CENTRAL HONOLULU

Maikai Hanaika
Elmer Kaai
Peggy Hao Ross

WEST HONOLULU

Dante Carpenter
Nalani Gersaba
Sesnita Moepono
Ho'opio Pa Martin

MOKU EWA

Kelii Ching
Kauila Clark
Lela Hubbard
Glenn Oamilda

EWA BEACH

Kanani Akaka

AIEA

Tara Tauala

MOKU WAIANAE AT LARGE

Clarence DeLude
Hoaliku Drake
Glenn Kila
Poka Laenui

NANAKULI, LUALUALEI DISTRICT

Kamaki Kanahele
Tony Lenchanko
MAILI, WAIANAE DISTRICT
Herbert Hew Len

MAKAHA-KAENA DISTRICT

Michael Hikalea, Jr.

MOKU WAHIAWA WAIALUA, KOOLAULO AT LARGE

Ululani Beirne
Laakea Kaumaha
Dawn Wasson
James Woolsey

WAHIAWA, MILILANI DISTRICT

Allan Mokuau

WAIALUA DISTRICT

James Awai

KOOLAULO DISTRICT

Kunani Nihipali

MOKU KOOLAUPOKO AT LARGE

Norman Aweau
Ikaika Hussey
Melvin Kalahiki
Bumpy Kanahele

KAHALUU DISTRICT

Keliko Hoe

KANEOHE DISTRICT

Solomon Natuai
Jimmy Wong

KAILUA DISTRICT

Keoni Agard

WAIMANALO DISTRICT

Michael Hikalea, Sr.
Leona Kalima

MOKU KAUAI & NIIHAU

HANALEI

Cathy Ham Young

ANAHOLA

*Henry Smith

KAWAIIHAU

Liberta Hussey Albao

LIHUE

Kalopua Fyfe

KOLOA

Christobel Kealoha

WAIMEA, NIIHAU

Judy Naumu Stewart

MOKU KAMAAINA

Chalmers Akima
Dolly Crawford
Reidar Smith
David West

CONTINENTAL US,

ALASKA

Dewey Clark
Victor Pang
Mahealani Shellabarger

*Deceased delegates

ALOHA!

'Aha Hawai'i 'Oiwī, the Native Hawaiian Convention, represents Hawaiians from Hawai'i to Ni'ihau and throughout the world. We were elected on January 17, 1999, in an election conducted by Hawaiians for Hawaiians. Seventy-eight individuals were elected. Hawaiians outside of Hawai'i and incarcerated Hawaiians also participated in the voting.

We have identified two possible forms of government and are now prepared to discuss these proposals with everyone who may be interested. From these discussions we hope to clarify, develop and propose a form of government for our people to consider.

Please allow us the opportunity to come into your home to discuss these proposals with your 'ohana.

Aloha 'aina,



Arthur Hoke
Chairperson



HIGHLIGHTS OF 'AHA HAWAII' 'OIWI PROPOSALS

INDEPENDENCE MODEL

Hawai'i national Constitution will be supreme law of the independent government.

Jurisdiction over entire archipelago, sea and sky.

Citizenship open to Kanaka Maoli throughout the world; and non-Hawaiians through naturalization process.

Native Hawaiian and general human rights protected through Hawai'i national Constitution.

Two governing bodies:

- Kumu Hawai'i, elected by and comprised of Kanaka Maoli only, with management of "ceded" lands, control of immigration and population, indigenous education and health care, international protocol, and cultural rights.
- General government, elected by all citizens, with general governing powers.

Critical issues, including constitutional amendments, alterations in balance between Kumu Hawai'i and general government, and national security must be agreed to by both bodies.

Elections and voting open to all citizens, with Kumu Hawai'i available to Kanaka Maoli only.

INTEGRATION MODEL

U.S. Constitution will supercede Hawai'i Constitution.

Jurisdiction over "ceded" lands and Hawaiian Homelands; further expansion through purchase of lands.

Citizenship open to Kanaka Maoli throughout the world.

Native Hawaiian rights protected through Hawai'i Constitution, within sphere of U.S. constitutional rights.

Democratically-elected government with Executive, Legislature, and Judicial branches.

Executive: must be resident of Hawaii Archipelago

Legislative branch:

- One house apportioned based on resident population
- Other house elected based on geography (moku)

Judicial must be resident of Hawaii Archipelago

Elections and voting open to Kanaka Maoli only.

For more information you may contact Hā Hawai'i at ph: 521-3829;
Toll Free Ph: 1-877-597-1889 • Fax: 521-3809 • E-mail: hahawaii@hotmail.com
website: www.hawaiianconvention.com • or your Moku Delegate

Yes, I would like to hear more about the delegates' proposals.

Please contact me to schedule a visit.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____
TELEPHONE _____ FAX _____ E-MAIL _____

Please return this reply to: Hā Hawai'i • PO Box 37728 • Honolulu, Hawai'i 96837



Financial Aid for students to attend DOE summer school

Kamehameha Schools is offering tuition money for eligible students in grades K-12 to attend the Department of Education (DOE) summer school program for the summer of 2001. Contact your DOE principal's office or call 842-8167 for information and applications or visit our Website at www.ksbe.edu/finaid.

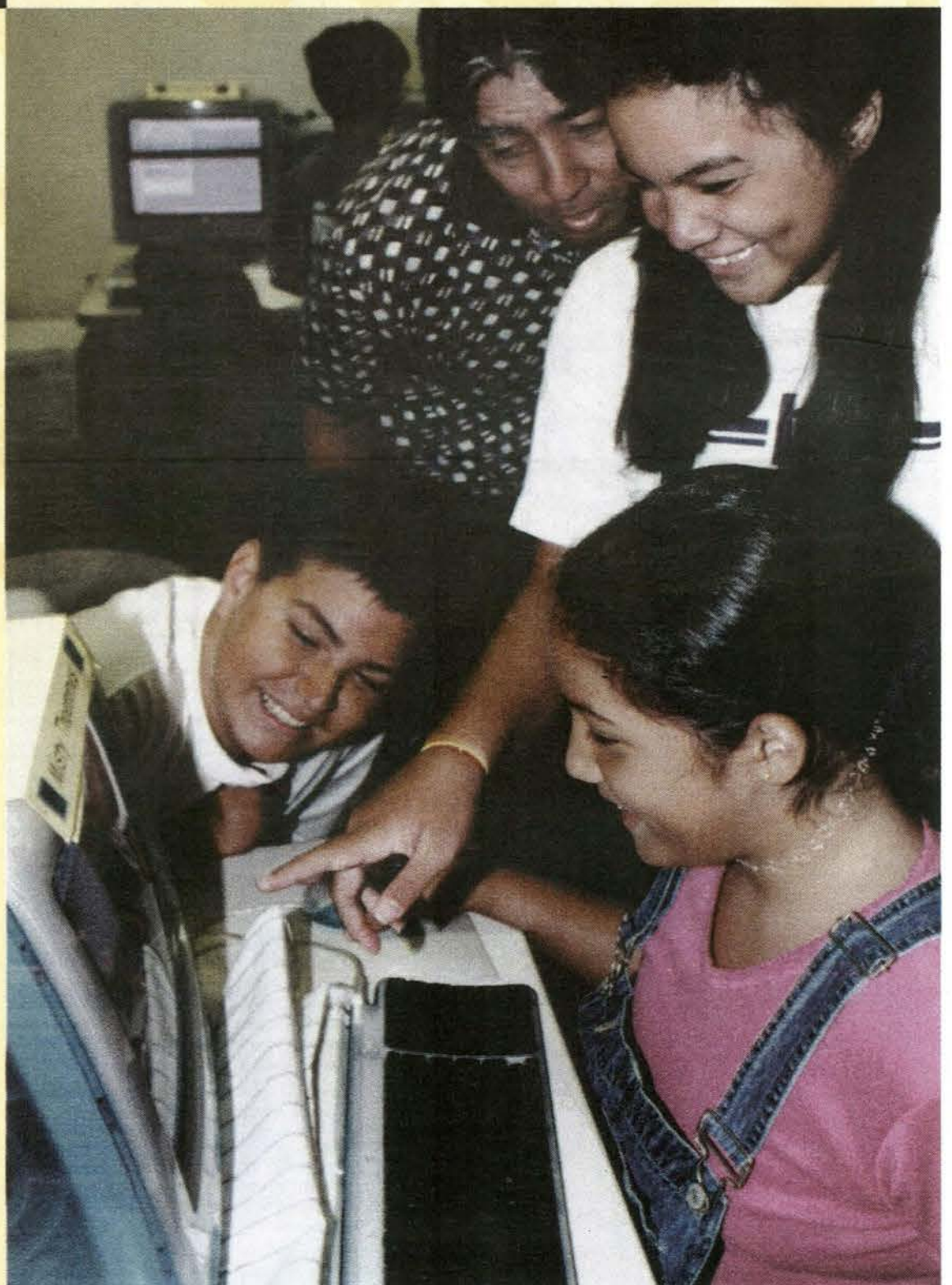
Eligibility requirements

- ☛ Enroll at an eligible DOE summer school program site
- ☛ Be of Hawaiian descent
- ☛ Demonstrate financial need

Applications may be picked up at each summer school site beginning on April 1, 2001. Applications must be returned by **May 25, 2001** to the Kamehameha Schools Financial Aid Department. Please call 842-8167 for further information.

Check with the schools in your district for eligible summer school sites. Please note that summer school schedules are no longer standardized throughout the state. Each school may have different start and end dates, daily hours, and registration dates. Tuition may also vary from school to school depending on the number of hours, but a maximum tuition of \$140 will be provided for a 120-hour program.

All programs are dependent on settlement of the DOE teacher contract negotiations.



KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS

Founded and endowed by the legacy of Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop