

Ka Wai Ola OHA

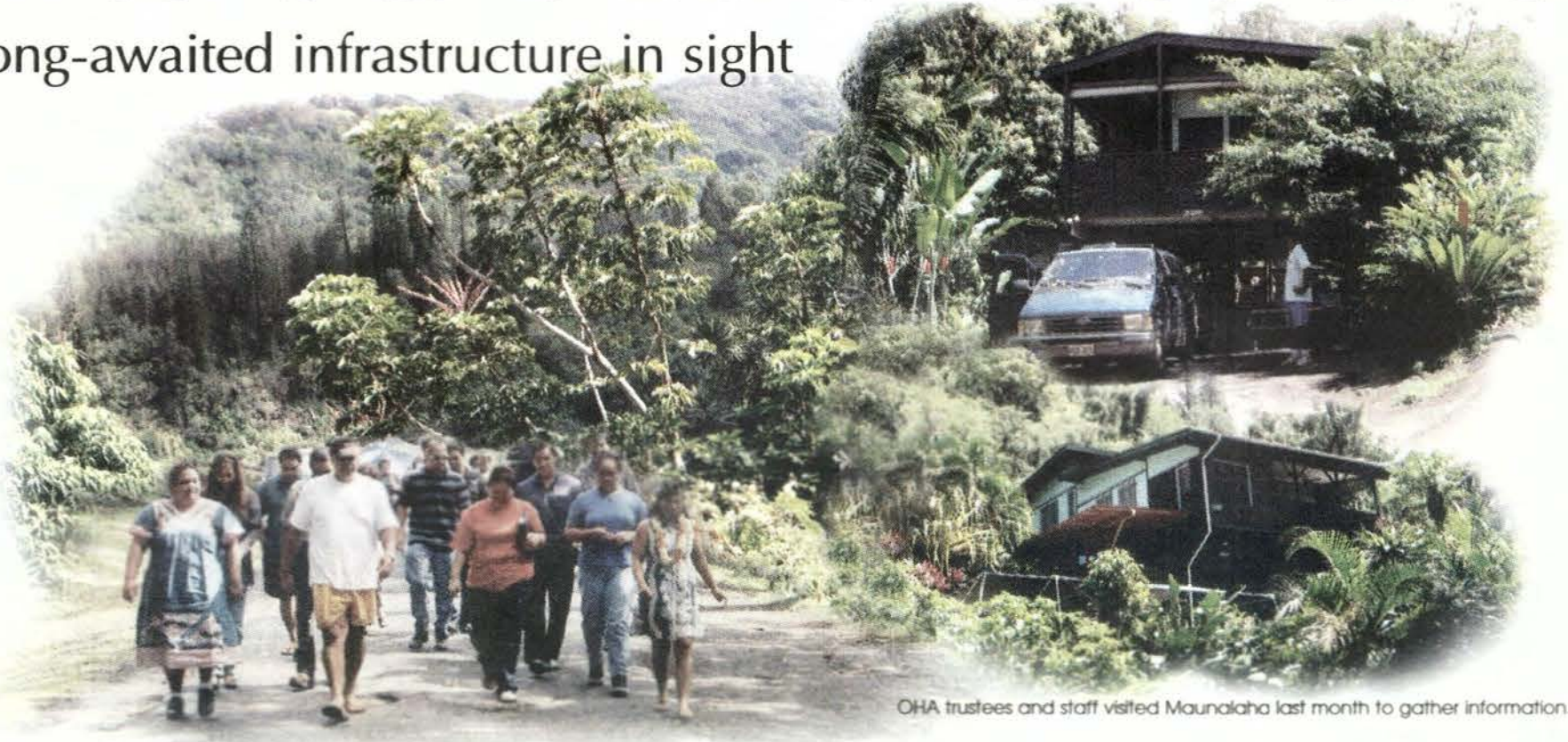
Ka Wai Ola o OHA – The Living Water of OHA

Mei (May) 2001

High and dry in

MAUNALAHA

Long-awaited infrastructure in sight



OHA trustees and staff visited Maunalaha last month to gather information.

Story and photos by Manu Boyd

Coco Needham and her family have lived at Maunalaha, an unobtrusive community in Honolulu's Makiki Valley, for generations. And for generations, 'ohana like the Needhams have gone without typical, government-supplied infrastructure.

Land tenure research reveals that Hawaiians have continuously inhabited the area since before the 1848 Māhele. The kingdom, territorial and state governments have all acknowledged obligation to the community, yet the Maunalaha issue is treated with less-than-reasonable attention. The Maunalaha Valley Community Association, over which Needham presides, was established in 1977 to lobby the legislature to enact laws to protect the community from the growing threat of eviction.

For decades, residents were relegated to 30-day, month-to-month leases, causing undue hardship. Residents were not allowed to purchase the land fee-simple, while affluent settlers, according to Needham, gobbled up hundreds of acres of Tantalus land, dirt cheap. In 1981, Act 225 enabled residents to negotiate long-term conservation land leases with the

state, and in 1983, 65-year leases were signed. But inadequate infrastructure has barred building and home improvement loans, again causing undue hardship to the generations-old community.

At the forefront of the issue are badly needed water lines and fire flow protection – a measure addressed by SB 1356 SDI "Making an Appropriation for the Residents of Maunalaha Subdivision." At press time, the measure had been attached to the governor's state budget bill, HB 200, calling for the appropriation of \$680,000 in general obligation bond funds to install a water line and fire hydrants along Round Top Drive and Maunalaha Road to provide fire flow protection to the state-leased subdivision. OHA testimony supported the state budget funding mechanism, and also acknowledged the need for an additional \$2.45 million for road improvements.

Maunalaha is a Native Hawaiian settlement in a portion of Makiki Valley, accessible from Round Top Drive, just ma uka of the Makiki Pumping Station. Meaning "flat mountain," the valley is created by a lower, ironwood-lined pu'u that divides the ridges of Kaiwiokaihu and 'Ualaka'a.

In the Māhele, the valley is listed as an 'ili 'āina (land parcel) of Poloke granted to Chief Keawehano. Lilikalā Kame'eiei-

hiwa's "Native Land and Foreign Desire" identifies Keawehano as "a lesser kono-hiki (land manager) with a half-'ili award on O'ahu." Little is known about him, but according to Needham, the area inhabited by the Maunalaha community was identified as "'Ōpū."

Rich cinder slopes absorb quickly, diminishing the threat of flooding while providing for a lush landscape. "For years, this place has been known for lei sellers," said Kai Kai Spencer, a long-time resident. "Plumeria, pikake and ginger are still plentiful. Leis were made and sold in town down by the harbor. That's how they made their living." Bella's Lei Stand at the Royal Hawaiian Shopping Center, established by former Maunalaha resident Bella Moses in the 1940s, is still operated by her 'ohana who call Maunalaha home.

"Maunalaha was also known for sweet potato as far back as the time of Kamehameha the Great," said Spencer. "I remember 'the sweet potato man' who lived in the back of the valley. He used to harvest his 'uala (sweet potato) and walk them down to Watanabe Market."

In 1977, the Hawai'i Nature Center was established on the opposite side of Makiki Valley, under the jurisdiction of the State Parks Division. With plans for

an expansive state park, Maunalaha residents were threatened with eviction, charged with having no legal right to remain on the land. Thanks to the tenacity of the kupuna who lobbied the legislature, the community was spared. Today, the residents share valley resources with the Department of Forestry and Wildlife, the State Parks Division and the Hawai'i

See MAUNALAHA on page 7

Board Business

A recruitment process that may lead to a new Office of Hawaiian Affairs administrator or rehire of its current administrator, Randall Ogata, was given a green light April 19, by a 5-3 vote of the OHA Board of Trustees. The trustees selected Honolulu-based Inkinen and Associates to carry out the process of recruitment, scheduled for completion before July 1, 2001.

See page 14 for the advertisement for applicants for the administrator position.

Also at its meeting April 19, the

See BOARD on page 7

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Despite set-backs by the teachers' strike, the Secondary School Hula Kahiko Competition is on! Head for Kapolei Middle School, May 12.

OHA's NHHPC visits Ko'onāpou, a "wahi pana" (storied place) adjacent to Sea Life Park at Makapu'u.

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"The Living Water of OHA"

Published monthly by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, 711 Kapi'olani Boulevard, 5th floor, Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813. Telephone: 594-1980 or 1-800-468-4644 ext. 41888. Fax: 594-1865. E-mail: oha@aloha.net. World Wide Web location: <http://www.oha.org>. Circulation: 70,000 copies, 60,000 of which are distributed by mail, 7,000 through island offices, state and county offices, private and community agencies and target groups and individuals. *Ka Wai Ola o OHA* is printed by RFD Publications, Inc. Hawaiian fonts are provided by Coconut Info. Graphics are from Click Hawaiian Art, 1996 Varez/Cl. Advertising in *Ka Wai Ola o OHA* does not constitute an endorsement of products or individuals by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs.

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For the record

In a recent *Ka Wai Ola o OHA* issue, the author stated that there are no similarities between the Native Hawaiians and the American Indians regarding the takeover of their nations. I believe that there are.

Hawaiians, like the American Indians and the Eskimos, did not choose to migrate or immigrate to the United States. Others did, whether from Europe, Asia or elsewhere.

On the other hand, Hawaiians and American Indians were denied their language and religion. Many American Indians were killed for practicing their beliefs. Hawaiians were not allowed to practice their religion and their language was discouraged.

Above all, both nations lost their land and became third-class U.S. citizens. They lost their pride and esteem, have high rates of health problems and high rates of incarceration. Important decisions are made for the Hawaiians by others who do not understand the people or culture, similar to what the American Indians are experiencing through the Bureau of Indian Affairs. This is "institutional racism."

I believe that the takeover by the U.S. has hurt the Native Hawaiian people just as it did the American Indians.

Frank Dang
La Mesa, CA
Via the Internet

Political pressure

The articles by Rick Dasog (*Star Bulletin*, April 2-4) were outdated.

Many people at Kamehameha Schools knew what was going on, and were helpless to do anything. Facing the politically compromised state judiciary and the "old-boy" democratic machine, seemed insurmountable. My, how things have changed!

Hawaiians have known that there was never a legal overthrow, nor was there ever a legal annexation allowable under international law.

The dilemma that the Kamehameha family was faced with is the same that Hawaiians are faced with today, only the culprit is not the illegal State of Hawai'i, but the all-powerful U.S.

It has been concluded by Hawaiian patriots that any attempt to adjudicate their grievances in the U.S. Supreme Court is an exercise in futility. The U.S. Supreme Court is as politically tainted as the Hawai'i State Supreme Court.

The case that is winding its way through the international court at the Hague will expose the truth.

It would behoove Dasog and the media to report fairly on what is happening today rather than what already is in the distant past.

The question that Dasog should be writing about is, "Does the State of Hawai'i legally exist, or is it a figment of American duplicity?"

Rod Ferreira, KS '52
Kamuela

'Ohana search

I'm in search of 'ohana from the islands of O'ahu, Maui and Hawai'i. I'm tracing our ancestry for family records and also to keep our Hawaiian culture alive. My

grandfather was Wenceslao Lorenzo Malabanan (his mother was from the Kalohelani clan) from Waimānalo, O'ahu. Our bloodline traces back to the Akiona, Kalohelani, Kamanoha and Kahaloa families. Wenceslao's father was Rogelio Malabanan from Lapu-Lapu, Cebu, Philippines, and he and his wife, Kamea Kamaouha Kalohelani, were both field workers in the Waimānalo area. I located 'ohana here in San Diego who are Ku'uipo Kanamu-Grube, the Kalohelani 'ohana, Auntie Lei Winkler, and Auntie Baby-Lei Alvarez. My cousin Ipo told me that we are related to Keali'i Reichel (if we are, please write me "cuz"). I have been learning the Hawaiian language, dancing hula kahiko and keeping the Hawaiian paniolo culture alive here in San Diego, which is very hard, because people don't believe there are Hawaiian cowboys. If anyone has any information, write to me at 2275 Ingrid Ave., San Diego, CA 92154. Mahalo nui loa, "pūpūkahiki i holomua."

Mo Kalohelani-Malabanan
San Diego

What of independence?

Aloha OHA. Mahalo for your website, especially the discussion board. It is a very helpful tool to communicate with Hawaiians and others.

Last year on Kaua'i, Trustees Haunani Apoliona and Donald Cataluna came to a meeting at our hale, as invited by Butch Kekahu

See LETTERS on page 3

LEKA Kālele

KWO FOCUS LETTER

About 10 years, ago an article in a major Canadian newspaper changed me. It altered the way I thought about myself, my religious beliefs and goals. What caught my attention was the mention of my great-grandmother, Maria Mahoy (Māhoe). There in black and white, her ancestry was given: First Nations and Hawaiian.

That story excited me because I did not know about the First Nations ancestry or how the Hawaiian ancestry came to be. The newspaper story set me on a path to learn about my ancestors, their names, places of birth, death and lives. I was propelled to research into history books and interviews, toward goals I had never considered.

I became compulsive. I fed on history — places, people and events. The more I read the more I needed to know. The more I read, the more was confirmed. Gradually, I woke up to find another person within me. I knew why I howled in the white water waves. I understood why I am drawn to things of cedar. I began to understand myself.

I wanted others to appreciate history and to understand the place of "kanaka" history here on the West Coast.

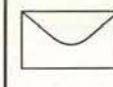
Toward this end, I worked on the development of historical signs to commemorate the history of those people here. I helped to accomplish this by lobbying

others to create small informational signs. I have helped to create places of honor including areas at St. Paul's Church at Fulford Harbour and Kanaka Creek, Greater Vancouver Regional District Park, which commemorate that history.

Through a unique partnership involving The Province of British Columbia Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks; the Office of Hawaiian Affairs; and interested individuals, historical markers noting Hawaiian presence have been developed in the British Columbia Gulf Islands of Portland and Russell Islands. These signs picture three Hawaiians: William Naukana, Johnny Palau and Maria Mahoy who once owned or pre-empted these islands. On a motif of entwined maple and taro leaves over a rainbow, Hawai'i's motto is inscribed: "Ua mau ke ea o ka 'āina i ka pono."

Without the generosity of the people of British Columbia and Hawai'i, and those that have supported the development of these islands to become park land, we, the public would not have access to these idyllic locations. E ola mau nā mea Hawai'i, Hawaiian ways will endure.

Larry Bell
Vancouver, B.C.



LETTERS from page 2

(Aloha March). During the meeting at which there were many independence supporters, Ms. Apoliona said that OHA, aside from its need to deal with the already existing agenda and the defense in the *Barrett* case, would attend to independence issues.

Independence is a realm that covers a broad spectrum of issues, from government to land and Hawaiian rights. What have you done to get the independence issue a part of the agenda of OHA?

As you should know the various independence groups and their supporters are a vital part of our Hawaiian nation as it is. You also should know that the recent award from the PCA, the Hague, has included in their case law record the unextinguished status of the Hawaiian Kingdom as an independent nation state.

Shouldn't OHA set up a committee or board for this area? On your website you have various departments. Independence should be one that you are directly involved in.

Michael Locey
Anahola

Politics, elections, money

It is infuriating to watch a couple of well-funded politicians, like Sen. Cal Kawamoto, block campaign finance reform year after year. Clearly, with hundreds of thousands of dollars in their campaign war chests, Kawamoto and friends have no desire to change politics-as-usual here in Hawai'i.

Now that the "reformers" and the "big money" folks are clearly marked, we have to wonder: Where is everyone else? The majority of our elected officials have been suspiciously quiet on the topic of state-level campaign finance reform.

It is perhaps these legislators who

are to blame for their lack of action, because they have the knowledge and power to make a difference but are too reluctant to do so. In shying away from this issue, they fail to live up to their duty as community and political leaders.

Many see campaign finance as just one issue, but the ramifications are huge. The overwhelming role of money in politics disheartens voters, discourages good people from running for office, reduces electoral competitiveness, and skews policy priorities and outcomes.

Let's urge all our elected officials to come together now and find a way to reform Hawai'i's campaign finance system this session.

Nikki Love, executive director
Hawai'i Elections Project

Lead on

Once again, I was surprised to find some of my thoughts published in your March edition. I found the words of Donald Cataluna interesting. Kamehameha I really is one of the more unappreciated military geniuses in recorded history. To really understand and appreciate the first Kamehameha, we have to notice everything he didn't do: he never boasted, he never threatened. He only acted with both foresight and power, and so his reputation went before him.

As Mr. Cataluna noted, this really is a time for planning. The general election of 2002 will be critical in Hawai'i. Linda Lingle has exposed the disgusting innards of the local Democratic machine, and the dominant party in its arrogant inertia and complacency is unlikely to recover from this.

The current local Republican Party is small but well-funded, well-disciplined, hungry, and backed by both the powerful mainland Republican machine and the general American mainstream abhorrence of one-party systems. The American

mainstream establishment will certainly put an end to the Hawaiian Democratic machine. The general election of 2002 is certainly an opportunity for ethnic Hawaiians. But it will take planned and unified action to exploit this opportunity.

Mike Keolomakapu'u Pettingill
Kailua

More on politics

After the Florida elections, I tend to wonder about equality here in a democracy. After the dragging of a black man in Jasper, Texas, I tend to wonder who is fair in cultural back-grounds.

After the decision and debates over Hawaiian organizations using state and federal funds, I find it quite intriguing that the Hawaiian people cannot make efforts to advance themselves by a voting pattern, because some foreign individuals decided we are not fit or capable of making decisions.

Thus this leads me to believe that if a non-Hawaiian was to govern the people of Hawaiian ancestry that we would be better off. For example: We would not be in the lower status of educational studies. We, the minority, the Hawaiian people, would not be the lowest income per capita, and the Department of Hawaiian Homelands would not be just a project organization that really ignores the housing conditions for all Hawaiian.

Make your own judgment. I have mine.

Alika W. Winchester
Waimānalo

We, the people

To the ones that have concerns for "we the people" — The arrogance and tyrannical behavior displayed by Ben Cayetano is typical of present day Democrats and Republicans.

These are the same people, that contrary to their beliefs, are the employees — not the employer. "We the people" are the employers. We need to teach these "public servants" a lesson. "We the People: need to take back our government. These pompous "public servants" need to be put into their proper place. I do hope that the teachers, professors, golfers, retirees, parents and young people of voting age never forget what these two parties have saddled us with, especially the leader of this two-headed serpent, Ben Cayetano.

I do hope that the next and future elections that the injured, "we the people," will slowly weed out these arrogant tyrants and drum them out of office. How, you ask? by voting into office all together different party members. Another strategy is to not re-elect incumbents. Familiarity breeds contempt. By not re-electing them, we correct part of this deplorable condition.

Let's form a coalition to clean up

the government. Interested? Call me at 455-1277.

W. Ho'opi'i Makaanui Jr.
Pearl City

Why FBI?

I am a Hawaiian Homes beneficiary and have enjoyed reading *Ka Wai Ola*. I, too, was surprised and betrayed by your promoting the FBI ad.

Your paper states you are here to "help inform its Hawaiian beneficiaries and other interested parties about Hawaiian issues and activities. Inclusion doesn't constitute endorsement or validation of the event or the sponsor by OHA"

By advertising for the FBI, you are encouraging, endorsing and validating them. Would you allow the Ku Klux Klan ad space?

Hawaiians are in the process of rehabilitation. We need examples that perpetuate and promote "aloha" instead of programming FBI mentality. In the present moment, being responsible to ourselves, our ancestors, to regain our values inherited from them that that colonized way of thinking, FBI doesn't take into account, yet perpetuates the shadows, the gray areas we are coming out of!

As a Hawaiian and human being, I ask that your newspaper stop that kind of advertising which promotes further separation, genocide of that which is "life giving" and aloha oriented! Continue to give us readers "waters of life" and hope instead of triggers that remind us of "enslavement, detrimental ways" that kind of thinking the FBI perpetuates.

Take responsibility for what goes into *Ka Wai Ola o OHA*.

Anakura Melemai
Kea'au

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. 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



WAIPAHU — Trustee Rowena Akana, Ka'iulani Kawa'a, Kahu William Kaina and Doug Dykstra (facing camera) break ground at Waipahu Cultural Garden's educational hālau structure, funded in-part by a \$36,000 grant from the Office of Hawaiian Affairs. In the foreground is Mitsuo Shito, former board president of the Friends of Waipahu Cultural Garden Park, a driving force in the project. Photo: Nancy Holt.



Kupuna rentals

Phase I of the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands Waimānalo Kūpuna Housing Project is near completion and will be ready for residents as early as July. The project, partially funded by OHA, is DHHL's first-ever rental community, and is designed for native Hawaiian kupuna 62 and over. Application deadline is May 31. Community information meetings are as follows:

Blanche Pope Elementary:
Tues., May 8, 6:30 p.m.;
Nānākuli High
and *Intermediate:* Wed., May 9,
6:30 p.m.;
Lincoln Elementary: Sat.,
May 12, 10 a.m.

Rental applications available at Prudential Locations, 3465 Wai'ālae Ave., 4th floor, DHHL (main office and district offices), the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, Waimānalo Hawaiian Homestead Association and the Waimānalo Health Center.

Business course

Interested in starting or expanding your Hawaiian-owned business? Alu Like Business and Development Center is offering an eight-week entrepreneurship and

business writing course Monday and Thursday evenings May 14-July 5, 6-9 p.m. Classes will be held at the center located at Kawaiaha'o Plaza next to the Mission Houses Museum. Course fee is \$50. For information or to register, call 535-6776.

Kamehameha tribute

The Daughters and Sons of Hawaiian Warriors, Māmakakaua, will honor Kamehameha the Great with a formal watch and program at the Kamehameha Statue June 11 at 8:30 a.m. The public is welcome to attend this event celebrating the life and achievements of one of the world's greatest leaders. Speaking at the event will be Carol Silva, Hawaiian historian. For additional information, call EiRayna Adams at 262-5526 or Watters Martin at 923-3050.

Maxwell 'Down Under'

On March 20, Charles Kauluwehi Maxwell was honored by the Australia National Museum in Canberra in an exhibition highlighting indigenous peoples of the world. "The irony," said Maxwell, "is that Australia acknowledges

kanaka maoli as indigenous people of the United States, while the U.S. does not." At opening ceremonies on March 11, it is estimated that 30,000 visited the museum, whose Indigenous Peoples of the World exhibition highlights Maxwell, and five other individuals from other cultures.

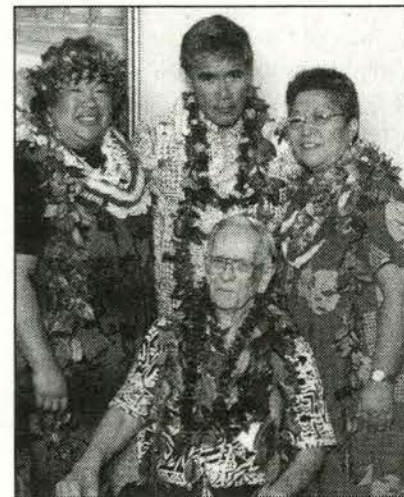
Along with his wife, Nina, and her hālau, Pukalani Hula Hale, Maxwell plans to accept an invitation to attend Ktaja Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Cultural Festival in October. The group hopes to raise \$175,000 for travel costs. Donations may be sent to Hui 'Ai Pōhaku, 157 'Ale'a Pl., Pukalani, HI 96768.

Outstanding educators

At its 10th annual Ke Kukui Mālamalama Awards, the Office of Hawaiian Affairs honored four individuals for their outstanding efforts in Hawaiian education. Wright Bowman Sr., master wood carver and retired Kamehameha Schools teacher received the distinction along with Maggie Keola Hanohano, project coordinator for Pihana Nā Mamo; JoAnn Ka'akua, coordinator of Kailua High School's Kūlia i ka Nu'u program;

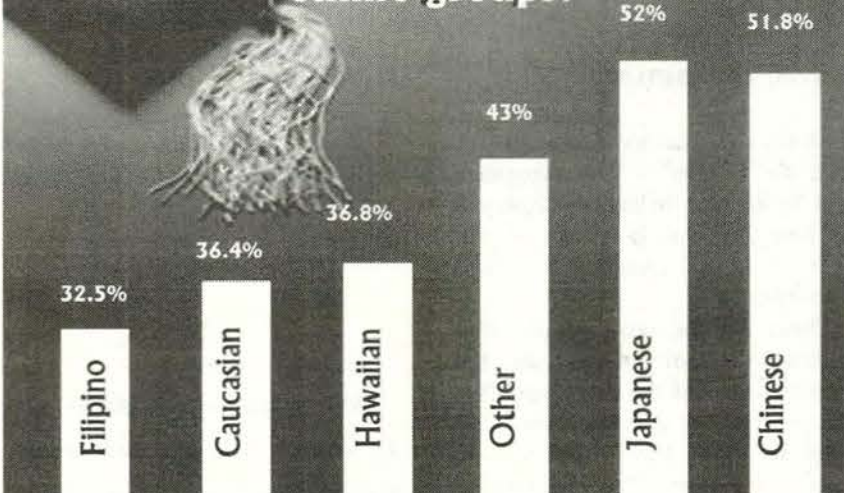
and Moses Kim Jr., community educator on Moloka'i.

More than 200 attended the annual awards dinner at Dole Cannery Ballroom. Entertainment was provided by Alama Ahuna, Eddie Akana and Charles Wahineho'okae. Remarks were given by OHA Chairperson Haunani Apoliona, and the program was emceed by Kupuna Betty Jenkins and Nālehua Knox. The kukui was used as a symbol throughout for its allusion to enlightenment, knowledge and education. ■



L-R: JoAnn Ka'akua, Moses Kim Jr., Maggie Hanohano and, seated, Wright Bowman Sr., recipients of OHA's Ke Kukui Mālamalama Awards. Photo: David Miyamoto.

University of Hawai'i (1990-1999) percentage rates of four-year degrees started and completed by individual ethnic groups.



Source: University of Hawai'i, Institutional Research Office. Ethnicity is self-reported. Figures represent four-year degrees including Bachelor's Degrees (BA, BS). Figures also represent some overlap of ethnicity between groups. OHA graphic by Michael McDonald.

Moving? Change of address?

Call OHA at 808-594-1888 to update your Ka Wai Ola o OHA subscription, or write to 711 Kapi'olani Blvd., Ste. 500.

Mahalo i ka heluhelu 'ana mai!

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Refocus and exercise decision making consistent with public policy on OHA

Haunani Apoliona

Chairperson Trustee, At-large



Aloha mai e na 'ōiwi o Hawai'i. In this sixth KWO article in a series of 48 it is time to get back to basics. From within and outside of OHA, there are efforts at work to undermine constitutional and statutory authority provided by law to OHA Trustees. The year 2000 external threat that rocked OHA to the core was *Rice vs. Cayetano*. The U.S. Supreme Court decision limited itself to the eligibility to vote for OHA and the Federal District Court Arakaki decision limited itself to the eligibility to run for OHA. Despite external forces that seek to further erode OHA's foundation and silent internal forces that attempt to ripen the opportunity for that to happen, Trustees must refocus and exercise decision making consistent with the fundamental public policy committed to the Office of Hawaiian Affairs in Chapter 10 HRS. HRS [10-1], reads: "Declaration of Purpose. (a) The people of the State of Hawai'i and the United States of America as set forth and approved in the Admission Act, established a public trust which includes among other responsibilities, betterment of conditions for native Hawaiians. The people of the State of Hawai'i reaf-

firmed their solemn trust obligation and responsibility to native Hawaiians and furthermore declared in the state constitution that there be an Office of Hawaiian Affairs to address the needs of the aboriginal class of people of Hawai'i. (b) It shall be the duty and responsibility of all state departments and instrumentalities of state government providing services and programs which affect native Hawaiians and Hawaiians to actively work toward the goals of this chapter and to cooperate with and assist wherever possible the Office of Hawaiian Affairs. HRS [10-4] Office of Hawaiian Affairs: established: general powers, says, "There shall be an office of Hawaiian affairs constituted as a body corporate which shall be a separate entity independent of the executive branch." It continues that "The office, under the direction of the board of trustees shall have the following general powers." The section goes on to note nine areas of general powers of the board of trustees, ending with "(9) To take such actions as may be necessary or appropriate to carry out the powers conferred upon it by law." In HRS [10-5] Board of Trustees: powers and duties, there are 9 areas cited, I

highlight two in particular, "the board shall have the power in accordance with law to: (7) provide grants to public or private agencies for pilot projects, demonstrations, or both, where those projects or demonstrations fulfill criteria established by the board; (8) make available technical and financial assistance and advisory services to any

Despite the challenges, Trustees should not relinquish but rather must maximize and exercise our authority provided by HRS Chapter 10.

agency or private organizations for native Hawaiian and Hawaiian programs and for other functions pertinent to the purposes of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs. Finance assistance may be rendered through contractual agreements as may be agreed upon by the board and any such agency or organization." HRS [10-6] cites nine general duties of the board. Within the nine areas of

required OHA board responsibilities are: the comprehensive master plan for native Hawaiians and Hawaiians, maintaining an inventory of federal, state, county and private programs and services for Hawaiians and native Hawaiians and acting as a clearinghouse and referral agency, conducting, encouraging and maintaining research relating to native Hawaiians and Hawaiians, promoting and assisting in the establishment of agencies to serve native Hawaiians and Hawaiians. HRS [10-6] ends with (b) The board shall have any powers which may be necessary for the full and effective performance and discharge of the duties imposed by this chapter and which may be necessary to fully and completely effectuate the purposes of this chapter".

Despite the challenges, Trustees should not relinquish but rather must maximize and exercise our authority provided by HRS Chapter 10 to carry out the six purposes of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, inclusive of the first two, "the betterment of conditions of native Hawaiians" and the "betterment of conditions of Hawaiians." E holo-mua kākou i ka lanakila. ■

What does OHA do for Hawaiians?

Donald Cataluna

Vice Chair, Trustee, Kaua'i and Ni'ihau



Nā Pua No'eau, the Center for Gifted and Talented Hawaiian Children, is based on the philosophy that education should build upon the inherent talents that students have, rather than focus on their presumed deficiencies. The Center was established at the University of Hawai'i at Hilo in 1989.

Defined as an enrichment program to raise the educational achievements of Native Hawaiian children from kindergarten through grade 12, the center's programs are steeped in Hawaiian culture, values and knowledge. The center works with families to give children the ability and confidence to choose successful paths for themselves in the world, without having to leave their Hawaiianess behind.

For the past eight years, the Office of Hawaiian Affairs has appropriated approximately \$200,000 annually to Nā Pua No'eau, allowing first, for the expansion of the Center's Hilo-

based program. In 1994, the program was expanded to Kaua'i and Maui and then to O'ahu in 1995. Recently, Nā Pua No'eau established a presence on Moloka'i, and current plans are to expand to Lāna'i and West Hawai'i as well.

For the past eight years, the Office of Hawaiian Affairs has appropriated approximately \$200,000 annually to Nā Pua No'eau

A few weeks ago, I received a thoughtful and inspiring letter from a program participant asking for continued support of Nā Pua No'eau. He said, "Each summer since my 7th grade year at Kamehameha Schools, I have been privileged to attend Nā Pua No'eau. My experiences have taught me two important perspectives, the haole

perspective and the Hawaiian perspective, and how my Hawaiian values can be integrated with haole values, in the western sense.

"This past summer, I attended the Molokai Nui A Hina Class II. This was a two-week session of camping for 10 days in Wailau, one of the most remote valleys in Hawai'i. I was able to fish, pick hihiwai, cook over an open fire, sleep on rocks and shower in a river. I learned to use what I had in the environment. And, through this experience, I am inspired to pursue a career in environmental law. So much needs to be done to protect Hawai'i's natural resources.

"I have always believed that education is the foundation for Hawaiians to succeed. Our ancestors were brilliant people. We should be too. If Nā Pua No'eau is secure in its motivation of Hawaiian students to go to college and educate themselves, then maybe the future of Hawai'i will be secured."

This student's letter speaks elo-

quently of the value and importance of Nā Pua No'eau. How proud his parents must be! How proud all of us should be!

But we have only begun to touch on the benefits of Nā Pua No'eau. First, participation is available to students from all schools who may wish to attend. Second, the Center serves as a resource for teachers and educational institutions in Hawai'i, providing teacher in-service training using its program models, activities and practices. Third, and perhaps most important, students learn how to care for the people and the earth around them; acknowledge the spiritual core of the world under study; and involve the mind, body and na'au to create hands-on learning that excites both the mind and the emotions.

Nā Pua No'eau, the Center for Gifted and Talented Hawaiian Children, is one answer to the question we are so often asked: What does the Office of Hawaiian Affairs do for Hawaiians? ■

Leo 'Elele

Alliances with Native Americans a golden opportunity for the Hawaiian nation

Rowena Akana

Trustee, At-large

Networking with our Native American cousins is a touchstone in our path to self-determination and self-governance. Even though the Pacific Ocean separates our homes, the struggle to achieve what is just and right for our Hawaiian people and the Native American people is a common thread that binds us together. There is much that can be learned from Native Americans. Although we do not share identical histories, both the Hawaiian culture and the Native American culture share commonalities with respect to how the state and federal governments have treated our peoples in the past.

In March, I traveled to Denver to attend the Governor's Interstate Indian Council (GIIC). This Council is 40 years old and its main purpose is to facilitate better communication between a network of tribes across the contiguous United States and Alaska. Membership in this Council spans across 49 states. These people are either federally

appointed as Indian Affairs Commissioners or they are members of various tribes around the country who do not have an active Indian Affairs Commission in their states.

At this mid-year meeting, topics discussed varied from federal and state legislation impacting Native Americans, to the possible disposal of the BIA (Bureau of Indian Affairs). One issue that was vigorously discussed was the NAGPRA (Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act) law and how the interpretation of this law varies from state to state, based on opinions of the respective state's attorney general and/or general counsel or state archaeologists.

At last year's annual conference, which was also held in Denver, the GIIC voted unanimously in favor of a resolution to support the federal recognition of Hawaiians (i.e. the Akaka Bill). In addition to this, the GIIC also adopted three separate resolutions that were amended to include "Native Hawaiians" as an

indigenous group and as part of the groups being identified in the language of these resolutions.

I am happy to report that the GIIC's commitment to continue to support Hawaiian recognition is firm. The pledge also continues from delegates representing Denver, Louisiana, Florida, Kansas, Oklahoma, Washington State, Michigan, Minnesota, North Carolina, and Nebraska.

At this critical stage where Hawaiians have been steamrolled by the *Rice* case, and with the *Barrett* case looming on the horizon, it is very important to raise awareness of the core issues facing Hawaiians. It is important to have "feelers" not only in our island community, but also farther than our islands' shores. The time is now to garner much-needed support through networking and educating.

Having a Council such as the GIIC behind Hawaiian issues sends a strong message to the United States Congress. By making these strategic alliances early on, we can

become a force to be reckoned with. Our voices will be heard in the halls of Congress, and backed by Native American tribes across the United States.

By working together and sharing information and ideas, Hawaiians can learn from the triumphs and tribulations of other indigenous peoples, such as Native Americans. We can avoid the pitfalls that have plagued other indigenous groups by listening to what has worked and what has not worked for their people. In doing so, we will strengthen ourselves to move forward. Hearing new points of view will help us in guiding our path to self-determination.

Forming alliances and partnering with Native American tribes across the United States will bridge the waters of the Pacific Ocean that now separates us. This is a golden opportunity to infuse our new nation with innovative ideas that will help us accomplish the goal of self-determination. ■

Colette Machado

Trustee, Moloka'i and Lāna'i

Spinning out of control like a broken record

Recent articles in the news have described OHA in very stark terms. Though OHA tries to ignore the issues and blame the newspaper for painting a negative picture of the agency, we cannot deny the facts. The State Auditor warns Trustees that there are serious fiduciary obligations not being met. The Auditor also says that the administration's treatment of employees is at a "crisis" situation, and that beneficiary programs are severely lacking. So what will OHA do? Will we continue to live in denial or work diligently to make things right?

So far, administration has done little to better the conditions of OHA's employees. The employment crisis situation is increasingly hostile. Just three weeks ago OHA administration fired its only contracts and procurement attorney without cause. Now OHA is lacking a contracts attorney to assure proper compliance which may create delays in payment and services.

Now, Trustees and staff are haggling over the recruitment of an

OHA Administrator. The current administrator's contract ends June 30. Much of the effort to advertise for the administrator position is mired in racial innuendoes, hateful speeches and senseless filibusters.

It's time for OHA, Hawaiians and those who support the mission to better Hawaiians to sing a new song — a song that speaks of growth and healing. A song that reminds Trustees and administration of their duty to Hawaiians.

Delays continue with many Trustees eager to allow the administrator's contract to lapse without any process to recruit or hire. The result

will be a void in administrative leadership at OHA. Recruitment and hiring is now critical.

The entire Trustee meeting and employment crisis debacle was accented by a flurry of angry, abusive behavior that creates an atmosphere much like old MacDonald's farm. There was a gripe, gripe here and a scream, scream there and a filibuster here and some hate speech there.

The results are deferred meetings and a failure to make things right. More than a month later, we have the same personnel crisis situation, and we have OHA contracts dangling for lack of an attorney to review and monitor the agreements.

OHA has dissatisfied beneficiaries, employees working out of fear or resentment, and Trustees using hate speech to dehumanize the other people on the table. In a way, it has become a sad medley of the repetitive "Old MacDonald" tune that just keeps adding circular, unhelpful verses to a situation that needs ho'oponopono and healthy debate to move past the stagnation.

OHA is at a serious stage of development. Hawaiian people are in need of services and programs that will truly lift them up. Blaming outsiders and denying responsibility for our actions serves no one except those whom wish to see OHA stop working for the betterment of Hawaiians.

It's time for OHA, Hawaiians and those who support the mission to better Hawaiians to sing a new song — a song that speaks of growth and healing. A song that brings together old and new. A song that reminds us of our purpose. A song that reminds Trustees and administration of their duty to Hawaiians. A song that will not tolerate abusive behavior and that will build a foundation for a future Hawaiian nation. Enough of the "Old MacDonald" songs, this is much more serious and there is much more at stake. We need to stop spinning in circles like a broken record and put on a CD for more clarity and precision. Perhaps then we will be better heard and listen with greater intent. ■



TRUSTEE MESSAGES

Leo 'Elele

The priorities

Charles Ota

Trustee, Maui



It has been a little over three months since the new Board of Trustees has been in place. During this brief period, some reviews have been done, new committees were formed and projects were discussed and prioritized, including the unexpected challenges from the courts.

I wish to make it clear, I campaigned earnestly to represent you as beneficiaries, to contribute to the betterment of OHA. I did not do it for fun – it was very expensive. I believe a first priority is federal recognition. It is paramount to stop the ongoing lawsuits.

My priority is with land – your ceded land – and how to receive better benefits from it.

Land is one of the reasons I have proposed charging fees for ceded land use, particularly since the state has not paid ceded land revenues previously agreed upon. Only partial payments have been made. According to a survey, Hawaiians feel land is the most important priority, followed by education and health.

What concerns me is that we do not have enough dedicated staffing in the area of health. Just as important, or more so, is adequate staffing for land issues. The recommendation to assign \$150,000 towards health programs should be also

matched with \$150,000 for the land division to oversee this most valuable or potentially productive area for OHA.

For example, it is incumbent on the Trustees to update the inventory and prioritize land. Take the case on Kaua'i. AMFAC, namely the Kekaha Plantation, went out of business last year. Kekaha was 100 percent ceded land, and if this is so, then OHA should move and let the state know that perhaps on Kaua'i this is our number one priority as far as the title to ceded land and benefits. We need adequate staffing to address this.

AMFAC was farming 12,000 acres with adequate water for cultivation of sugar and I think these are the types of lands we should let the state know we are interested in. Many people on Kaua'i and non-Hawaiians are looking at those lands and they want to get the state to subdivide the land into agricultural lots, and a portion is now being leased for aquaculture, etc.

As far as I'm concerned, any citizen of this state has the right to go to the Land Department and demand information. And OHA, as a subdivision of the state, has all the right to go in for that purpose. If we are denied access, then get our attorney to help. I believe this is very basic to OHA and I will persistently pursue these important issues.

sue these important issues.

It is important to pursue user fees, protect the potential resources of the Northwestern Hawaiian Islands, and treat with respect the iwi of Hawaiian ancestors that are resting

Once the Hawaiian nation is formed, they, not the Department of Land and Natural Resources, will control the land. If there are conflicts then efforts to change existing statutes should be looked into. As far as I am concerned, land and money are the wealth of the nation. If you ain't got land, forget it.

in many places being left in boxes awaiting proper internment. Which could be well taken care of by the creation of a dignified cemetery for now and in the future.

I would support a program by

OHA that could use ceded lands in developing Homesteads for the 50 percent Hawaiians and also for the less than 50 percent. Housing is needed by both groups of qualified Hawaiians and those not meeting blood quantum.

If history is correct when Hawaiian Homes was granted 200,000 acres much of the land was poor or worse. I think the Territory and plantations collaborated and got the best land. A good example on Maui is on the slopes of Haleakalā. Haleakalā Ranch and 'Ulupalakua Ranch, both owned by missionary families, while nearby Kahikinui under DHHL is in the boondocks without water, no nothing. I believe every island has an example like that of what Hawaiian Homes got.

I think it is very important that the proper committee establish staffing that will be devoted fully to land issues. I don't care what is being said, next to my motto that money is the key to the kingdom, land is just as important. And once the Hawaiian nation is formed they, not the Department of Land and Natural Resources, will control the land. If there are conflicts then efforts to change existing statutes should be looked into. As far as I am concerned, land and money are the wealth of the nation. If you ain't got land, forget it.

MAUNALAH from page 1

Nature Center.

Over the past decade, OHA, through its housing programs, has advocated for justice for the Maunalah community. "Until infrastructure is provided and basic improvements are made, Maunalah residents will continue to live in sub-standard conditions within urban Honolulu," Needham concluded.



Trustee Akana and MVCA President Coco Needham discuss inaccessibility of Maunalah lots from Tantalus Drive and the prohibitive cost of driveway construction due to the steep grade and unstable cinder soil.

BOARD from page 1

OHA Board of Trustees approved a resolution congratulating retired Command Sgt. Maj. Hartwell Brady "Willy" Wilson on his induction into the Army Aviation Association of America Hall of Fame. Wilson, a graduate of Kamehameha Schools, was recognized for his distinguished and valuable service to the United States Army's aviation (helicopter) program.

The trustees also adopted an amendment to the OHA Bylaws wherein the chairperson of the Board of Trustees is required to place a committee recommendation on a full Board of Trustees meeting agenda, no later than 30 calendar days after receipt of the recommendation. In other action, the trustees did not approve funding for travel to neighbor islands for community budget and strategic planning meetings.



On April 18, Pat Zell of the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs briefed OHA staff and trustees at the Legislative and Governmental Affairs Committee on the changes in S. 746, known as the "Akaka Bill," seeking federal recognition of Native Hawaiians. She explained that "in the true spirit of self-governance," the section describing the process of how the Hawaiian political entity is to be formed, was removed. Additionally, reference to the "U.S. Office of Hawaiian Affairs" was change to the "Office of Native Hawaiian Relations." The bill's re-write also affirms that federal funds set aside for Native Americans would not be channeled to Hawaiians. This has always been the understanding during the tenure of Sen. Inouye, however, the measure was inserted so that there would be no question years from now.

Aside from S.746, there are 100 pending petitions in Congress for federal recognition by indigenous entities. The federal government currently counts 556. Photo: Manu Boyd.

2001

Mei

MAY 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.

Tues., May 1 — Brothers Cazimero 24th Lei Day Concert.

Robert and Roland serve up the very best in Hawaiian music and dance in this annual extravaganza featuring the legendary hula stylings of Kumu Hula Leinā'ala Kalama Heine. Also featured are Hālau Nā Kamalei and The Ladies of Nā Pualei O Likolehua. 7:30 p.m. Waikīkī Shell. \$23.50, \$17. For tickets, call 526-4400 or on line at www.ticketlive.com. For information, call The Mountain Apple Company 597-1888.

Sat., May 5 — Holokū Ball 2001.

Keali'i Reichel headlines the scholarship benefit of the Hawaiian Civic Club of Honolulu. "Ola Ana

Kona Ho'oilina" (his legacy lives on) is the theme celebrating the legacy of Prince Jonah Kūhiō Kalaniana'ole, founder of the club. The annual gala features the finest in Hawaiian attire, a scrumptious dining, a silent auction, and entertainment. Also performing are Mahi Beamer, Kealoha Kalama, Nā Keiki o Kamehameha, the club's Kaiolohiomāmala choral group. Kimo Kahō'ano will serve as master of ceremonies. 5:30 p.m. Hilton Hawaiian Village Tapa Ballroom. \$70. For tickets, call 426-1073.

Sat., Sun., May 5, 6 — Mānoa Orchid Show.

Hundreds of varieties of orchids will be displayed and sold. Lectures and demonstrations of general orchid culture are highlights. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. (Sat.), 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. (Sun.). Noelani School, 2655



Last year, 11 leaf-clad haumāna from Roosevelt High entered the Secondary School Hula Kahiko Competition. This year's event will be held May 12.

Woodlawn Dr. For information, call 247-3345.

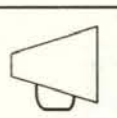
Sun., May 6 — Annual Family Fair.

Sonny Ching's Hālau Nā Mamo O Pu'uana'hulu presents their annual 'ohana day with crafts, door prizes, a keiki carnival, 'ono food and more. Entertainment by Kanalo, Sean Na'auao, Weldon Kekauoha, Colōn, the Hyper Squad Dancers, the hālau members and more. Billy V. or FM 100 will emcee. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. D.A.V. Hall and Park, Ke'ehi Lagoon, 2685 N. Nimitz Hwy. For

information, call 848-7700 or visit online at www.sonnyching.com

Mon.-Sun., May 7-13 — Hawaiian Quilt Guild Exhibition.

The Honolulu Academy of Arts presents examples of quilts ranging from traditional to modern, bed size to miniature. 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (Tues.-Sat.), 1-5 p.m. (Sun.). Academy Art Center (Linekōna), 1111 Victoria St. Free. For information, call 532-8700.



HANANA KŪIKAWĀ

SPECIAL EVENTS FEATURE

Nā Hōku Hanohano guides 24 years of island music

By Manu Boyd

Who would've thought, in 1987, that two dozen years later, Hawai'i's equivalent to the Grammy's would consider scores of local recordings and hundreds of new compositions? Nā Hōku Hanohano, "the stars of distinction," is the centerpiece of the Hawai'i Academy of Recording Arts, the association of music industry professionals and affiliates who select and award stand-out songs, albums and artists.

Members of the board are Alan Yamamoto, Alan Yoshioka, Flip McDiarmid, Gaylord Holomalua, Mike Kelly,



Skylark Rossetti, Brickwood Galuteria, Jim Linkner and Hailama Farden. From record producer to Hawaiian language specialist, the group represents many facets of the recording industry, and are elected by the 620-member academy.

"Those who vote in the academy are regular members (recording artists) and associate members (affiliates of the industry). In addition to the Nā Hōku Awards, the academy presents workshops to its members, and provides music scholarships," said Bonnie Ryder, HARA office manager. "Two years ago, we had the largest preliminary ballot, but this year's is pretty close. There was a great deal of music recorded in the past year," she said.

The honed-down final ballot that members will consider represents an amazing array of styles, with newer categories in reggae, jazz and rock albums. Established categories of male and female vocalists, group of the year and most promising artist list an impressive cast of performers, some who've performed for years and others who are first-timers. Perhaps the hottest category, Album of the Year, has as contenders Robi Kahakalau ("All I Want"), Sean Na'auao ("Neutralize It"), Nā Leo ("A Pocket Full of Paradise") and newcomers 'Ale'a ("Take Me Home") — who garnered the most nominations with six — and Maunalua ("Maunalua"). These acts will likely be among live performers at the gala, although the program is still being developed.

Lifetime achievement honors will be bestowed on three outstanding female recording artists.

See HŌKŪ AWARDS on page 13

RECENT RELEASES BY HAWAIIAN ARTISTS



Blaine Kamalani Kia — "He Makana o nā Lei Nani" Includes an array of originals such as the title cut composed for Aloha Festivals 2000. Produced by Kimi Keawe and Kyle Tanaka.



O'ahu Band — "Power to the People" is O.B.'s debut featuring a mix of reggae and contemporary. Members are John Soares, Tracy Kai, Bobby Germano and Kalei Rivers. Produced by Gordon Broad and Dave Kawika Crowley for Moon Surfer Productions.



Sterling Kalua — "Feel the Mana" is the popular title cut celebrating Hawaiianess. The pure Hawaiian singer/songwriter also features guests including the "Moloka'i Tita" Melveen Leed, Brother Noland and Shawn Ishimoto. Produced by Monkeypod Records of Moloka'i.



Butch Helemano and the Players of Instruments — "The Promised Land" is pure island reggae by one of Jawaiian's founding fathers. Produced by Butch Helemano and Reginald Lee for Eighth Wonder Records.

Sat., May 12 — Hawai'i Secondary Schools Hula Kahiko Competition.

Middle and high schools from around the state compete in hula kahiko categories of kāne (male), wahine (female) and hui 'ia (co-ed). Sponsored by the Kalihi-Pālana Culture and Arts Society. 10 a.m. Kapolei Middle School. \$6. For information, call 521-6905.

Sun., May 13 — New Exhibits at the Academy of Arts.

"Nā Maka Hou: New Visions" will showcase 100 works of leading contemporary Native Hawaiian Artists. Exhibition runs through June 17. "Pūpū o Ni'ihau: An Exhibition of Ni'ihau Shell Leis" will showcase the finest in traditional Hawaiian Art form. Exhibit runs through Sept. 30. 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (Tues.-Sat.), 1-5 p.m. (Sun.). \$7 general, \$4 students and seniors. For information, call 523-8700.

Sat., May 19 — Kupulau Aloha Lū'au.

Ka Pā Kū Kaiāulu, a school of Hawaiian culture and dance under the direction of Kumu Hula Dwayne Ku'ualohanui Kaulia, presents their annual spring event. Activities include door prize giveaway, crafts, food, and entertainment by Del Beazley, Hālau Hula o Hōkūlani, the Mo'i Sisters and other guests. This drug-free and alcohol-free event is a benefit for the hālau's participation in upcoming hula competitions on Hawai'i and Kaua'i. 8:30 p.m. Yama's Royale Ranch in Pearl City. \$20 pre-sale, \$25 at door. For information call 386 6521, 668-4122 or email lounaoada@aol.com

Sat., May 19 — Hui No'eau Visual Arts Center Open House.

Participate in hands-on art projects and take your creations home. Food concession and children's activities, including train rides. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Hui No'eau Visual Arts

Center, 2841 Baldwin Ave., one mile below Makawao. For information, call 808-572-6560, ext. 8.

Sat., May 19 — Moloka'i ka Hula Piko.

The 11th annual celebration of the birth of hula on Moloka'i will be presented by Hālau Hula o Kukunaokalā, Kumu Hula John Ka'imikaua and the Moloka'i Visitors Association. Halau and music groups will perform throughout the day. Hawaiian food specialties and crafts will be available for purchase. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., at Pāpōhaku Beach Park at the Kaluako'i Resort. Free. For information, call 808-553-3876 (Moloka'i).

May 19 — Wai'anae-Ka'ala Trail Hike.

The Hawai'i Nature Center leads this strenuous hike to O'ahu's highest peak. Reservations required. For additional information, call 955-0100.

Wed.- Sat., May 23-26 — Ka Ulu Lauhala o Kona Festival.

Keauhou Beach Resort presents a Hawaiian art and music celebration under the guidance of kupuna Elizabeth Malu'ihī Lee and friends. For reservations and information,

See CALENDAR on page 13

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

ISLAND MUSIC SCENE

MELE 'AILANA



Kawai Cockett's latest a musical tour of the islands

By Manu Boyd

Grab your 'ukulele and plumeria lei — make ready for a whirlwind tour of the islands like only Kawai Cockett can lead. With trademark strum and hearty voice, Cockett has created another winner that will be counted with the hula classics of Auntie Genoa, Vicky Rodrigues and Pauline Kekahuna.

"Hula! Hula! Hula!" (How's that for a title?) opens with mele inoa or name song for a beloved one by one of Hawai'i's prolific, traditional composers, Mālia Craver. Then, off to Kaua'i to visit Nāwiliwili, Niumalu and Nōhili in the Garden Isle standard, "Kaulana Kaua'i."

Cockett opens "Nā Moku Kaulana" with an oli triggering thoughts of his long affiliation with Aloha Festivals as court chanter. His voice is robust, and his Hawaiian, flawless. Charles Lindsey's "Nā Limahana" praises talented and hard-working Hawaiians, not unlike the per-

former. The song was first recorded by Uncle Tony Lindsey (OHA volunteer extraordinaire) — with a tricky melody reserved for adept musicians.

"The Cowboy Hula," complete with "Hu'i ē!" as ka'i and ho'i (entrance and exit songs) is custom-tailored for hula and has become a keikikāne standard in kamali'i competitions. Whee hah! "Hili Hamale" is loaded with kaona (hidden meaning). The unknown composer speaks of wielding a hammer, a measured water hose, and the nose of the horse, completely out of breath. What's up with that? 'Auē ka le'ale'a o kūpuna mā!

Another favorite is "Nani Wale." You'll find yourself in swaying kaholo by the repeat of the

first verse. And "Lae Lae," made popular by Bina Mossman whose mother, Susan Titcomb, composed it, is a poetic gem. With a happy refrain of "lae lae lae" after each line, the message offered is one of love, admiration and approval.

Smiles are not usually audible. But when you pop "Hula! Hula! Hula!" into your disk player, you will surely witness the ear-to-ear mino'aka of Kawai Cockett, past recipient of the Nā Hōkū Hanohano male vocalist of the year, a distinction he is once again up for.

The project was produced by the father-son D. McDiarmid team for Hula (Hula, Hula) Records.

Ho'omākaukau ... Hula! ■





New standards for improving teacher quality

By Keiki Kawai'ae'a

Editor's note: Keiki Kawai'ae'a is programs director of the Hale Kuamo'o Hawaiian Language Center, and director of Kahuawaiola Hawaiian Medium Teacher Education program at Ka Haka 'Ula O Ka'elikōlani Hawaiian Language College at the University of Hawai'i at Hilo. This monthly education column is coordinated by Dr. David Kekaulike Sing, director of Nā Pua No'eau.

New teacher standards for the Hawaiian Language, Hawaiian Studies and Hawaiian Language Immersion licenses have been developed and were recently presented at the Native Hawaiian Education Association Convention held March 30-31 at Kapi'olani Community College. Participants were asked to provide final input on the new teacher standards that have been recommended to the Hawai'i Department of Education.

The Hawaiian content area licenses are the newest addition to the teacher license pool. The Hawaiian Language and Hawaiian Studies licenses are used in secondary settings while the Hawaiian Language Immersion license is K-12. The Native Hawaiian Education Council, teacher preparation programs of the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa and Hilo, the 'Aha Kauleo Kaiapuni

Hawai'i-Hawaiian Language



Kawai'ae'a

Immersion Council, and the Hawai'i Department of Education have reviewed these standards.

Currently, all licensed teachers within the Department of Education (DOE) and all teacher preparation programs must meet teacher standards established by the Hawai'i Teacher Standards Board. In addition, teacher education programs must prepare each teacher candidate to meet the content standards of their licensure area. The DOE currently licenses teachers for some 34 specialized areas. Teacher licenses must be renewed every five years.

All those applying for professional licensure must also pass a battery of national PRAXIS exams that

assess English proficiency in areas such as reading, writing, mathematics, content knowledge and principals of learning and teaching. Although Hawaiian is an official state language, and the state constitution requires the state to promote the study of Hawaiian language, culture and history in the public schools, there are no

equivalent Hawaiian content area examinations required by the State. Content knowledge of Hawaiian history and culture is not reflected in the Social Studies PRAXIS examination. Hawaiian language proficiency is also not required for the Hawaiian language and Hawaiian language immersion license through examination as in other foreign languages such as

French, German and Spanish.

Existing teacher standards are based on national and professional organization standards with the exception of the Hawaiian standards. These standards have been locally developed because they must respond to regional questions about teacher quality based on holistic Hawaiian perspectives and principles of education for Hawai'i. Hawaiian standards must also reflect the perpetuation of our language, culture and history through a solid vision of what students should know, experience, be able to do, and care about. Standards in any form should nurture the very center of our children's maui (life force).

As we move collectively toward educational improvement for teacher preparation and professional development, curriculum and school development, and student achievement, it is crucial that we consider and plan carefully for all the essential areas of a well-rounded education for Hawai'i's children. Teacher standards should reflect both national and local needs that prepare all teachers to teach children effectively in Hawai'i. The use of teacher examinations should be fair and equitable across all content and licensure areas.

Hawaiian standards can contribute to current state standards for all teachers, not only for those in specialized areas. We need to review the current state standards to ensure that local standards are not trivialized as less important, but as

equally important as national standards. Only then will we truly perpetuate Hawai'i through education.

PDF versions of the standards presented at the Native Hawaiian Education Association Convention are available on-line and may be downloaded from the Kualono web-site at:

www.olelo.hawaii.edu/pdf/teacher_standards/HawnLangImmTeacherSids.pdf

www.olelo.hawaii.edu/pdf/teacher_standards/HawnLangTeachersSids.pdf

www.olelo.hawaii.edu/pdf/teacher_standards/HawnStudiesTeachersSids.pdf

No nā kumu ...

"The belief that meaning was tied to learning was not something hidden or subtle for Hawaiians. It is the core of why we do things—it must have a function for information to become knowledge and knowledge to become understanding."

Manu Meyer, Ph.D.
UH Hilo

Kaho'olawe island update

Editor's note: The Kaho'olawe Island Reserve Commission is the state's manager of Kaho'olawe and its near shore waters. Periodic update reports are submitted to Ka Wai Ola by KIRC Administrative Manager Heidi Meeker.

Commissioners changing

Noa Emmett Aluli, M.D., chairperson of the Kaho'olawe Island Reserve Commission, is stepping down from the commission when his second term ends June 30. Aluli, a Moloka'i physician, has served as the KIRC chair since the commission was formed in 1994. Under his leadership the KIRC has grown from two to 16 employees, with recent annual budgets of roughly \$1 million. Aluli is one of the founders of the Protect Kaho'olawe 'Ohana, the group that first called for an end to the bombing of the island and its return to Hawai'i.

Aluli's seat will be filled by Craig Neff of Hilo, who has previously served on the KIRC. Neff is an artist and owner of The Hawaiian Force, an artistic line of t-shirts and other accessories with distinct Native Hawaiian motifs.

Neff's designs are sold in his downtown Hilo shop and at craft fairs statewide. Neff is a mo'olonoh, a leader in ceremonies conducted on Kaho'olawe during the Makahiki season to honor Lono, the Hawaiian god of agriculture.

OHA Trustee Colette Machado is expected to be reappointed to a second term as the KIRC as OHA's official representative, and also served on the commission prior to serving as OHA trustee. In addition, she is a business and civic leader on Moloka'i.

Gov. Cayetano's appointment of Neff and the reappointment of Machado must be confirmed by a vote of the State Senate before the close of the 2001 session.

When it rains, it pours

Construction begins in September on a rainwater catchment system to provide water for KIRC's planting efforts around the rim and down inside the Lua Makika crater, at the island's summit. Close to one acre of land will be used as a catchment basin or "harvest apron." Water collected there will be stored in three storage tanks at two different loca-



KIRC Commissioners Jeffrey Chang, Noa Emmett Aluli, M.D., Dr. Isabella Aiona Abbott, OHA Trustee Colette Machado and Burt Sakata. Not pictured are Gilbert Coloma-Agaran and Robert Lu'uwal. KIRC photo by David Ulrich.

tions near the crater. Design plans are being finalized for KIRC review.

Cultural concerns and the visual impact of the system were taken into consideration in deciding its appearance and location. The apron and two tanks will be located slightly southeast of the longstanding seeder shed, a well known rest stop for people hiking across the island or preparing to go up to Pu'u Moa'ula. Although annual rainfall in the summit area is approximately 24 inches a year, early last November over 10 inches fell in a 72-hour period. The large capacity of the storage tanks (100 to 150

thousand gallons) could take full advantage of similar downpours.

Southern Beacon

The KIRC introduced a newsletter called "Southern Beacon" last June. The newsletter takes its name from one of the early names of Kaho'olawe, "Ko Hema Lamalama," (southern beacon), because the island served as a navigational aid for voyagers from the south.

Those interested in receiving a copy should send their name and address to the KIRC office at 811 Kolu St., #201, Wailuku, HI 96793. ■



E mālama i ka iki kanaka, i ka nu'a kanaka.

'O kākou nō kēia hō'akua.

Take care of the insignificant and the great man. That is the duty of us gods.

Note: From Mary Kawena Pūku'i's "Ōlelo No'eau," the title phrase was uttered by Hi'iaka to Pele in a chant before she departed for Kaua'i to seek Lohi'au.

By Claire Hughes
Department of Health

A lack of hospitality was almost unknown among our ancestors, and whenever there was such a case, it was discussed at great length. Our elders would tell and retell stories to imprint lessons of appropriate behavior on children. The tales often had unpleasant endings, which served as a reminder to children how hospitality and manners were. For example, as children, we were told that when visiting, we were to eat whatever a hostess offered, without making a fuss. And, we were reminded that children should be seen, not heard, when with a group of adults.

An old Puna story talks about a group of stingy kanaka maoli who were peeling cooked breadfruit. Hungry strangers arrived. Having walked a long way, the strangers asked if they could have some of the breadfruit to eat. The ancients rejected their request, saying there was only enough for themselves and their pigs. Soon after that incidence, the people of the village became ill with a strange malady. Those who died first were buried, but those

who died later had no one to bury them. Their pigs ate them. Thus, the story is, they were saving themselves for the pigs.

There was also this stingy Kaua'i man who did not want to share his poi. Whenever he could not get around sharing, he would mix small pieces of dried octopus in the poi. He apologized to his guests for not having any meat to serve and having only lumpy poi, so they would not stay. One day some very hungry visitors from Hawai'i accepted the invitation to eat lumpy poi. They noticed that the old man chewed as he ate, and they discovered the delicious morsels of dried he'e.

There was a protocol or custom on how to eat poi. According to Kawena Pūku'i, generally two fingers were dipped into the poi bowl, up to the first joints when eating daintily and up to the second joint when eating heartily. Dipping with one finger was regarded as a sign of stinginess and using three fingers was considered greedy. Showing appreciation by smacking one's lips was considered good manners. A host or hostess continued eating until the guests were satisfied.

Poi has great significance in the Hawaiian culture, as it represents Hāloa, the ancestor of chiefs and kanaka maoli. There was great reverence for the presence of poi at the table. It was unforgivable to have quarrel, argue or haggle when poi

was on the table. Pleasant conversation and heartiness was promoted.

Kamehameha proclaimed Kānāwai Māmalahoa, the "law of the splintered paddle." This law protected old women, old men and children from harm while traveling on public roadways. The law came into being after an incident in a rural village, where the ali'i and his steersman were seriously wounded by villagers.

It is told that Kamehameha went on a secret mission with only his paddlers. He ordered his canoe ashore where a small group of men were mending their nets. When they saw a very large man in a strange canoe approaching the shore, the

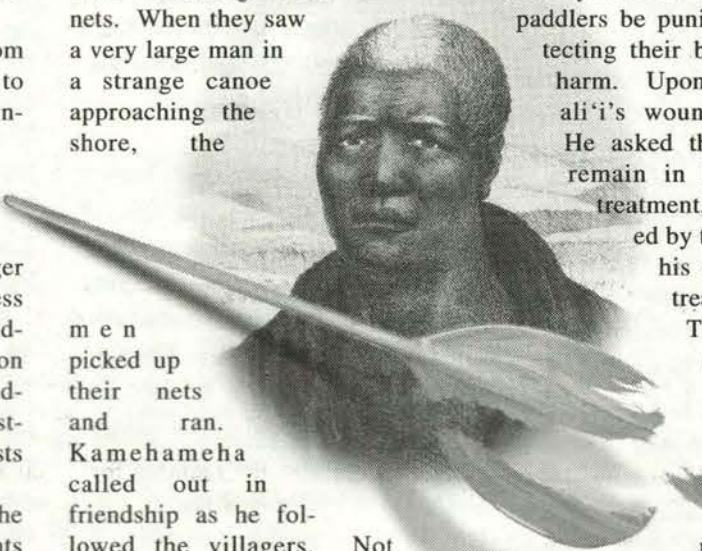
men picked up their nets and ran. Kamehameha called out in friendship as he followed the villagers. Not wanting to be caught, the villagers ran onto pāhoehoe fields, hoping the many fissures in the cooled lava would serve as a trap. Indeed, the ali'i fell into a fissure and his foot

was caught fast. The villagers did not recognize Kamehameha. They threw their nets over the trapped ali'i and one man hit him on the head with a paddle.

Kamehameha's steersman searched for his ali'i and found him in danger of being speared by a large group of villagers. He threw himself in the path of a spear and was hit in the abdomen. Kamehameha was able to free himself enough to catch or ward off the rest of the spears, and the villagers ran off in fear.

Kamehameha swore his men to secrecy about the incident, lest the paddlers be punished for not protecting their beloved ali'i from harm. Upon their return, the ali'i's wounds were treated. He asked that his steersman remain in his presence for treatment, but was persuaded by the ranking ali'i in his court to let them treat the steersman.

These vengeful chiefs did nothing to aid the steersman and he died. When the news of his beloved steersman's death reached Kamehameha, it caused great sorrow. It was then that Kamehameha proclaimed the Māmālahoa law. ■



NHHPC profile: Ko'onāpou, ancient fishing village at Makapu'u

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles submitted by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs' Native Hawaiian Historic Preservation Council detailing historically important Hawaiian sites throughout the islands.

By Noa Dettweiler, NHHPC

Life-long residents of Waimānalo readily recall childhood memories of beach days spent at Ko'onāpou. Known commonly as "Baby Makapu'u," this area remains a relic of Hawaiian antiquity. Oral accounts by some Waimānalo residents date the village that once occupied this peninsula to the pre-contact era. J. Gilbert McCallister, in his 1933 archaeological survey of O'ahu, sites various architectural remains within the Ko'onāpou area. These finds included remnants of housing sites, heiau, fishing shrines and two excavated lava tubes. These tubes, although largely filled in, remain accessible. In addition, middens of various sizes are scattered throughout the peninsula. Post-contact habitation of this site has been con-

firmed to as far back as the early- to mid-1800s by the Rev. Levi Chamberlain.

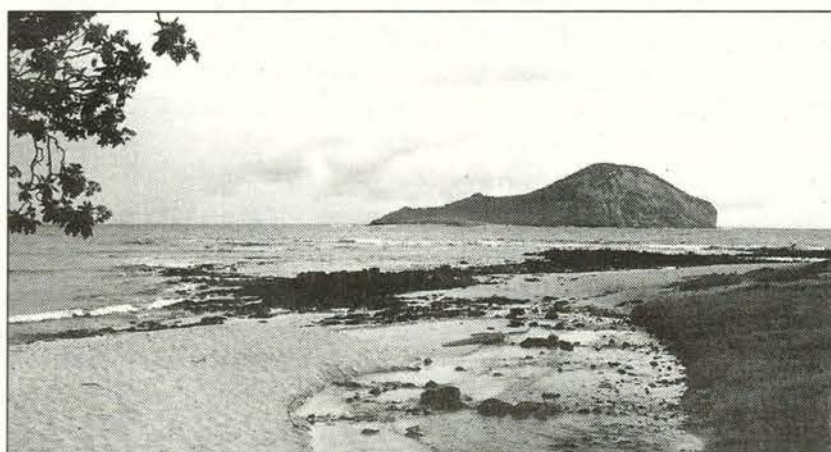
Unfortunately, proper archaeological excavation of Ko'onāpou was never conducted. Moreover, this site has been subject to serious degradation due to years of use, and - misuse. Sections of the site were first used as cattle pens. Later, they were converted into a public park and campground. In the area that was believed by McCallister to be a heiau, numerous stones (most likely those that were used in the con-

struction of the original heiau) have been used to create a structure intended to resemble such.

Although the original layout of Ko'onāpou has been altered severely, there remain areas within this division that are yet untouched. One of the more notable of these areas is Pōhaku Pa'akikī. This large, partially submerged stone measures 93 inches in length, 79 inches in width and 26 inches in thickness. The most uncommon legend associated with Pōhaku Pa'akikī is one which was related to Mary Kawena Pūku'i

in 1939 by Charles Alona. He claims that Pōhaku Pa'akikī was used as a religious altar by two local 'uala farmers. Daily, these men would prepare 'awa as a sacrifice for the shark god Kamohoali'i. As soon as the 'awa was placed on the altar, a large shark (presumably Kamohoali'i) would swim up to the stone, partake of the 'awa and depart. A fisherman that resided at Kalaeki'ona observed this unusual ritual and, perhaps in resentment, began catching sharks in the area, severing their tails and throwing their remains into the sea. While fishing one day, he was seized by Kamohoali'i. The shark god began to devour the fisherman, but ceased when he reached the bowels. Kamohoali'i was so disgusted by the smell that he vowed never to allow another shark to partake of human flesh from Makapu'u point to Kalaekoka'ō'io.

Ko'onāpou's boundaries are broadly defined as stretching east to the extreme tip of the northeastern peninsula, west to Pōhaku Pa'akikī, south to the mountain base of Ko'olau, and extending to the sea shore in the north. ■



Manana (Rabbit Island) anchors offshore of Ko'onāpou, also known as Kaupō.

Photo: Manu Boyd



HO'OHUI 'OHANA

FAMILY REUNIONS

Planning a reunion? Looking for genealogy information? Post your announcement free of charge in Ka Wai Olā 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.

HewLen/Opulauoho — A second reunion camp out will be held July 27-29 at Mā'ili Beach Park. 'Ohana includes families of Henry and Sarah Chong; Lily and Mamo Nahuina; Charles and Eleanor Hew Len; Sarah and Antone Gonsalves; Ester and Apolonio Damape; Clarence and Lani Girlie Hew Len; Robert and Mary Ann Hew Len; William and Emily Opulauoho; Agnes and James Light; Elizabeth and Theodore Silva; Madeline and Laurance Gates; Peter and Eleanor Opulauoho; William Akana and Paaluhī Opulauoho; Agnes Mendiola and George Opulauoho. If we missed anyone, "e kala mai." All relatives are welcome. For information, call Herbert or Lauren Hew Len at 689-8218; Manu King at 524-7196; Herb or Bea Hew Len at 696-6138 or Winnie Casuga at 697-1928.

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 PMM-PUKA@aol.com.

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'aehe); Philip (wife: Kahele Ka'aiwaiū, children: Henry Hart Kawā'auhau and Hattie Wilkins; and James Kawā'auhau and Louisa Kupihea (Beimes, 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 Kalaaubina 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.

Kupihea — Descendants of Samuel Kupihea and Mary (Melie Hipa) Kahilulu Kaaikanaha, parents of David Malo Kupihea and Kahilulumoi (Lulu) Kupihea are gathering information and photos for an upcoming reunion. A picnic will be held June 23 at Ala Moana Park

for the 'ohana. For information, call Charles Warrington Sr. at 737-4420; Mike Kelly at 247-0498; Marisa Plemmer at 638-7124; or Sami Dolan (Calif.) at 858-292-4444.

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 interested 'ohana and plan a future reunion. On O'ahu, call Annie Purdy at 263-6982; in Kona, Edwina (Keleman) Llanes, 808-326-4154 or email alexan-deb002@hawaii.rr.com

Mahaulu — The 'ohana of Judge Archibald S. and Horace P. Maha-ulu 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. If you have information, contact Don Garcia by email at 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. 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. ■

OHA community meetings in May on O'ahu

By popular demand, additional public meetings with constituents and beneficiaries have been scheduled 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. All neighbor island meeting announced in last month's *Ka Wai Ola o OHA*, however, have been cancelled. Additional O'ahu meetings will be held from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. at the following locations and dates:

- Tues., May 8** **Wai'anae High School Cafeteria**
- Wed., May 9** **Waialua Court House**
- Thurs., May 10** **Campbell Estate Conference Room at Kapolei**
- Tues., May 15** **UH Mānoa Center for Hawaiian Studies**
- Wed., May 16** **Waimānalo Hawaiian Home Lands Hall**

Call OHA for the latest updates on rescheduled neighbor island meetings, on O'ahu at 594-1888, Hilo 933-0418, Kona 329-7368, Kaua'i 241-3390, Maui 243-5219, Moloka'i/Lana'i 560-3611 or visit our website at www.OHA.org. If you would like OHA to send out a flyer regarding any scheduled budget/strategic planning meetings in your area, please complete the attached form and mail it to: OHA; Attn: Strategic Planning Update Request; 711 Kapi'olani Blvd, Suite 500; Honolulu, HI 96813.

Yes, please send me a flyer on upcoming budget and strategic planning meetings.

Name _____

Address _____

Mail clipped form to OHA, 711 Kapi'olani Blvd., Ste. 500, Honolulu, HI 96813
Attention: Strategic Planning Update Request

HÖKŪ AWARDS from page 8

Leinā'ala Haili (seen from time-to-time at Maunaloa gigs) will share the distinction with Myra "The Champagne Lady" English and long-time Genoa Keawe bassist, Violet Pahu Liliko'i. English and Liliko'i, both recently deceased, will be honored posthumously, and are remembered for their zest for entertaining and recording.

The formal evening event (black tie optional) will be held Tues., May 29, at the Sheraton Waikiki Hotel's Hawai'i Ballroom. Cocktails at 4:30, dinner and technical awards at 6 o'clock, with the awards ceremony and live broadcast following. Tickets are \$95, and may be reserved by calling the Hawai'i Academy of Recording Arts at 235-9424.

CALENDAR from page 9

call Barbara Kossow at 808-329-5226 (Kona).

Mon., May 28 —

17th Annual Kahikolu.

Hālau Hula o Maiki pays tribute to its founder, Kumu Hula Maiki Aiu Lake, called the "mother of the Hawaiian renaissance." Entertainment with lots of hula. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. St. Francis High School, Mānoa. For tickets and information, call the hālau at 955-0050.

OHA FINANCIAL REPORT

Fiscal Year to Date December 31, 2000

ASSETS, LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY

ASSETS	FUNDS	ACCOUNT GROUPS
Cash in State Treasury	\$ 9,008,489	
Cash in outside accounts	14,166,713	
Accounts/other receivables	1,819,588	
Notes receivable, net of allowance for doubtful accounts of \$4,628,994	14,018,554	
Interest/dividends receivable	1,990,355	
Interfund receivable	222,799	
Prepaid expenses and security deposits	657,404	
Investments	340,317,954	
Land/building		\$1,129,242
Leasehold improvements		538,405
Machinery, equipment, furniture, fixtures		1,605,167
Provided for payment of:		
• Vacation benefits/comp time off		487,939
• Estimated claims and judgments		376,846
• Operating lease rents/capital lease		48,954
TOTAL ASSETS	\$382,201,866	\$4,186,553

LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY

Liabilities:		
Due to state	\$ 110,000	
Accounts/other payables	3,076,593	
Inter-fund payable	222,799	
Vacation benefits/comp. time off		\$487,939
Operating lease rents		2,960
Estimated claims and judgments		376,846
Capital lease obligation		45,994
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 3,409,392	\$913,739
Fund Equity:		
Investments in fixed assets		
Fund balance		\$3,272,814
• 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

REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES

REVENUES	
State general fund appropriations	\$ 2,519,663
Public land trust	3,812,447
Dividend and interest income	6,472,660
Native Hawaiian Rights Fund	82,296
Federal and other grants	1,076,828
Newspaper ads, donations, other revenues	39,057
Non-imposed fringe benefits	57,682
Hawaiian Projects Fund	536
TOTAL REVENUES	\$ 14,061,169
EXPENDITURES	
Current programs:	
• Board of Trustees	\$ 1,207,617
• Administration	1,782,617
• Program Systems	2,430,775
• Hawaiian Rights	868,153
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 6,689,162
EXCESS (deficiency) of revenues over expenditures	\$ 7,372,007
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)	
Realized gain on sale of investments	\$ 473,676
Net increase (decrease) in unrealized gain (loss) on investments held	(19,255,146)
Lapse of cash to State General Fund	(66,461)
Operating inter-fund transfers in	334,738
Operating inter-fund transfers out	(334,738)
TOTAL OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)	\$ (18,847,931)
EXCESS (deficiency) of revenues and other financing sources over expenditures and other financing uses	\$ (11,475,924)
FUND BALANCE, BEGINNING OF PERIOD	\$ 390,268,398
FUND BALANCE, END OF PERIOD	\$ 378,792,474

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.



Useful Addresses

Office of Hawaiian Affairs

Office addresses and telephone Numbers

Honolulu

711 Kapi'olani Blvd., Ste. 500
Honolulu, HI 96813
Phone: 808.594.1888
Fax: 808.594.1865
websites: www.OHA.org
www.all4aloha.org
www.NativeHawaiians.com
email: oha@aloha.net

East Hawai'i (Hilo)

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

Kūlana 'Ōiwi
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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Published by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs
Public Information Office

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Ka Wai Ola o OHA will accept for consideration news releases and letters to the editor on topics of relevance and interest to OHA and Hawaiians, as well as calendar events and reunion notices. *Ka Wai Ola o OHA* reserves the right to edit all material for length and content, or not to publish as available space or other considerations may require. *Ka Wai Ola o OHA* does not accept unsolicited manuscripts. Deadline for submissions is the eighth day of every month. Late submissions are considered only on a space-available basis.

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The Office of Hawaiian Affairs is currently recruiting for the position of

Office of Hawaiian Affairs Administrator OHA Position Number 10001

The Administrator will serve as chief executive of the OHA Trust and must be an accountable, prudent, fair minded operator and manager of a multi-million dollar public trust and execute policies of the Board of Trustees on behalf of native Hawaiian and Hawaiian beneficiaries.

Minimum Annual Salary \$85,302 plus fringe benefits and perquisites

100 plus employees * 100 plus contractors and consultants

Operation Budget of approximately \$15 million * Investment Portfolio of approximately \$350 million

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs is seeking an administrator capable of managing a public trust for the betterment of Hawaiians and native Hawaiians. The administrator must be able to understand the basis of the Ceded Lands trust and analyze existent reporting and control systems to manage and direct a quasi-public entity. The administrator is expected to implement actions and policies approved by the Board of Trustees in a fair and comprehensive manner. The administrator is also expected to provide guidance on the effects that each policy will have on the overall improvement and operation of the agency's operational and programmatic functions. Moreover, the administrator will need to develop fair and clear employee guidelines and procedures and provide a comprehensive employee pay scale and job descriptions for the agency.

Critically important is the administrator's ability to facilitate broad community outreach and participation in developing and supporting future strategies and goals for the agency and its beneficiaries, including maintaining clear communications with Hawaiian Trusts and service organizations, community/political organizations, government, the business community and the Board of Trustees. Maintaining an operational system that is efficient and culturally based is an essential management need.

A collective demonstration of analytical skills, global business acumen, and fair and ethical practical conduct with the abilities to:

- Develop for Board approval projected OHA operations, programs, plans and budgets;
- Execute policies, directives, actions, programs, goals and objectives adopted by the Board of Trustees;
- Promote and protect OHA's trust and Hawaiian entitlements;
- Provide a comprehensive financial accountability, monitoring and reporting program;
- Measure effectiveness of OHA programs;
- Promote other funding sources for Hawaiian people;
- Maintain and develop working relationships with all governmental agencies; and
- Increase cooperation and projects with all private and public agencies serving Hawaiians.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: Graduation from an accredited college or university with a bachelor's degree and 10 years of successful management experience in financial and program management and proof of supervision of more than 50 employees; or, Possession of advanced degrees and 5 years of successful management experience in financial and program management and proof of supervision of more than 50 employees.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: Tuesday, May 29, 2001, 4:30 p.m.

INTERVIEWS: Applicants must be available for possible interviews by OHA's consultant during the month of May and be available for final interviews by OHA's Board of Trustees between June 18-21.

Applicants must submit a letter of application, a current resume and three letters of recommendation no later than Tuesday, May 29, 2001, 4:30 p.m.

Applications must be sent to: Inkinen & Associates, 1001 Bishop St. Pauahi Tower #477, Honolulu, HI 96813
For more information or inquiries please call Martha Ross at 594-1886 or Inkinen & Associates at 521-2331

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs is an Equal Opportunity Employer



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:
OHA at 711 Kapi'olani Blvd., Honolulu, HI 96813.
Make check payable to OHA.

BIG ISLAND - MOKE'S ELEC-TRIC: License #C-22816. New construction, repairs, new installations, remodeling, quality work, free estimates. Please call 808-959-2624.

HĀNA, MAUI (WAI'ĀNAPANAPA): 4.00 acres (FS) Land for sale. Private, special, wooded parcel. Last property before state park and ocean. \$215,000. Call Clare Ventura, Millennium Realty at 808-283-7299.

KAWAIHAE, BIG ISLAND-MAUKA HAWAIIAN HOME-STEAD: Residential lot 1/2 acre,

\$15,000, 50 percent Hawaiian, call: Nani at 808-372-4601 or 808-623-0217

MOLOKA'I HOMESTEAD LOTS: For Sale or Trade for Hilo home; one agriculture lot with house, equipment, irrigation water, and one house lot. Call 808-488-4115.

OFFSHORE OPPORTUNITY!: www.carubapartners.com/hkm more info: hmoike@gte.net

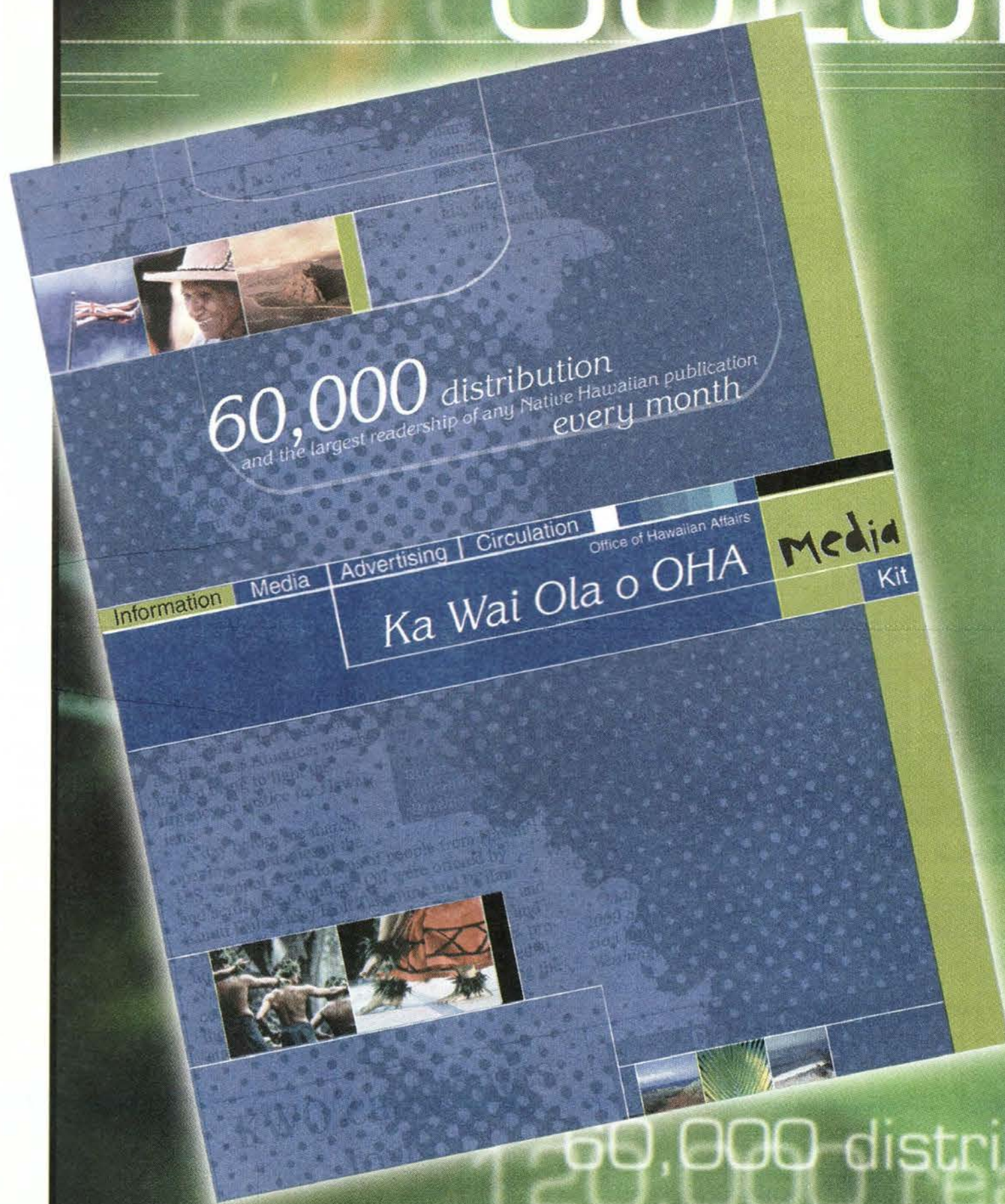
'OPIHI FROM BIG ISLAND: For graduation, weddings, political party lū'aus, etc. Real 'ono, fresh frozen, \$189 - gal, \$95 - 1/2 gal.

Call, on O'ahu, 808-262-7887.

PRINCESS KAHANU ESTATES: Desirable 2 story, 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath home, 2 car garage, loads of upgrades. Cul-de-sac location. \$165,000. (L) Daniels Properties. Call 808-235-1500, 808-235-3171.

"SHOWER YOURSELF": With monetary gifts throughout the year. We'll share secrets of prosperity with you. Email us your name. Tuahine@webtv.net. Live aloha.

Ka Wai Ola Advertising in COLOR



If you are interested in cost effective advertising to a large Native Hawaiian readership, then you cannot afford to overlook the *Ka Wai Ola o OHA*.

Ka Wai Ola o OHA has the largest readership of any Native Hawaiian publication and is mailed each month to homes statewide and on the continent. Copies are available at all public libraries, and are distributed to Hawaiian agencies and offices throughout the islands.

Ka Wai Ola o OHA is posted monthly at www.OHA.org. Web advertising is available upon request.

For details on web and publication advertising rates, call 594-1980 for your media kit. Take a closer look at the *Ka Wai o Ola o OHA*.

Call 594-1980 for your *Ka Wai Ola o OHA* Media Kit

DISCOVER GREATNESS

Spend
the
summer
with

Kamehameha the Great

Kamehameha Schools and the State Department of Education have united to offer exciting summer programs to Hawai'i's youth.

Students will gain a diversity of knowledge based on the life and times of Kamehameha the Great. Not only was Kamehameha I a great warrior and strategist, he was a just leader who wanted the best for his people.

Programs are being offered from some 20 DOE sites around the state. For more information, contact your local area school, the Kamehameha Resource Center in your community or the Kamehameha Schools Summer Programs Office at 842-8761.

Financial aid is available for Native Hawaiian students through Kamehameha Schools.



KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS



Partnership Schools

- 'Ānuenue Elementary & High School
Honolulu
- Hau'ula Elementary School
Windward
- Hōlualoa Elementary School
West Hawai'i
- Kahakai Elementary School
West Hawai'i
- Kalāheo Elementary School
Kaua'i
- Kapa'a Elementary School
Kaua'i
- Kekaha Elementary School
Kaua'i
- Konawaena Elementary School
West Hawai'i
- Lā'ie Elementary School
Windward
- Lāna'i Elementary School
Maui
- Leihoku Elementary School
Leeward
- Moloka'i High School
Maui (Regular Credit Course)
- Nānāikapono Elementary School
Leeward
- Nānākuli Elementary School
Leeward
- Pū'ōhala Elementary School
Windward
- Wai'anae Elementary School
Leeward
- Waiau Elementary School
Central
- Waikaloa Elementary School
West Hawai'i
- Waimānalo Elementary School
Windward