



Photo: Naomi Sodeani, Center photo courtesy, CHS.

REDEDICATION — Kumu Hula Vicky Holt Takamine receives ho'okupu from Brandt, Center Director Lilikalā Kame'ele'iwa, UH President Evan Dobbelle and UH-Mānoa Chancellor Deane Neubauer. At top-right, an 'ilima lei is placed on the pā'ilina on behalf of the Kawānanakoa Family. At bottom-right, Hālau Kū Māna students welcome guests into the center's Hālau o Haumea.

Hawaiian programs, agencies threatened in *Arakaki vs. Cayetano*

By Ryan Mielke

ANOTHER challenge to Hawaiian rights, entitlements and programs is again in the courts with the filing of *Arakaki, et al. vs. Cayetano, et al.* On March 12, Federal Judge Susan Oki-Mollway dismissed a motion by attorneys H. William Burgess and Patrick W. Hanifin to temporarily halt programs funded for Hawaiians at the office of Hawaiians and the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands.

However, the case is moving forward with key dates looming in Mollway's court: a motion to dismiss hearing April 29 and a motion for preliminary injunction hearing July 24.

"The plaintiffs are in 'denial' of facts by attempting to use the U.S. constitution and the Court to obliterate the United States' trust obligations to Hawaiians," said OHA Chairwoman Haunani Apoliona, "and by further ignoring century-old U.S. congressional action and decades of U.S. congressional funding for programs to benefit Native Hawaiians."

Burgess has been party to other failed attempts to find relief in complaints against OHA, an all too familiar scenario for some. "I have always maintained that we can defeat this case on the merits," said OHA Board of Trustees Counsel Sherry Broder.

"Congress has passed 160 statutes for the betterment of conditions of Hawaiians, and the Admissions Act of 1959 imposed a specific duty on the state to utilize ceded lands for the betterment of conditions of Hawaiians," said Broder. "It is unfortunate that we cannot work together to improve our community rather than continuously finding ourselves in court."

Apoliona sees actions possible in Congress as a possible solution to ending continued threats similar to *Arakaki vs. Cayetano*. "While this critically important litigation battles its way through the Courts, our communities, Hawaiians and non-Hawaiians alike, must work to pass legislation, like federal recognition, to

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Kamakakūokalani

Center for Hawaiian Studies named for educator Gladys K. 'Ainoa Brandt

By Naomi Sodeani

At her birth, Gladys 'Ainoa Brandt inherited her maternal grandmother's inoa, Kamakakūokalani, meaning 'the upright eyes of heaven,' alluding to 'the divine imagination of the artist.'

Now, Brandt passes on that poetic name with its profound legacy to new generations of Hawaiian scholars.

Beloved and revered for her involvement in the community and staunch advocacy for Native Hawaiian issues, the former OHA trustee and retired Kamehameha Schools administrator offers an inspiring example of leadership and dedication to excellence, especially in Hawaiian education.

On Feb. 28, more than 700 came to pay fond tribute to the community leader at the University of Hawai'i's rededication of the Kamakakūokalani Gladys K. 'Ainoa Brandt Center for Hawaiian Studies.

In fact, the renaming only makes official what Hawaiians have called the center "from the start," Director Lilikalā Kame'ele'iwa smiled: "It was kaona." Instrumental in establishing the center, Brandt "is truly the mother of this place," she said.

Adorned in her grandmother's red and yellow lei hula, the snowy-haired 95-year old Brandt stood as regal as a

kāhili during the maile-untying ceremony, flanked by UH President Evan Dobbelle, Lt. Gov. Mazie Hirono and U.S. District Senior Judge Samuel King.

The Board of Regents voted in October to rename the center for Brandt, waiving a policy requiring that the honoree must be deceased for five years. Joking that some thought having a building named after them an honor worth dying for, Brandt said, "Fortunately for me, the regents have abdicated that rule."

Brandt recalled that "it was not long ago that this university was challenged to answer the question, 'Where are the Hawaiians?'" In 1987, the fledgling center was relegated to a few cramped rooms in Moore Hall.

But Brandt envisioned the center as an expansive "womb that would nurture and spew forth new generations of Hawaiians fulfilling their potential through brilliant achievements," said Willa Tanabe, the dean of the School of Hawaiian, Asian and Pacific Studies.

While chairing the board of regents in the 1980s, Brandt argued that the center deserved its own home, and ushered the project through the Board

and, subsequently, the Legislature. In 1997, the center opened to students in its new Dole Street site.

Brandt's own legion of accomplishments have amply fulfilled the prophetic kaona inherent in her name. Her longtime friend, Judge King, joked, "She has received more honors than there are in a royal flush," including an honorary UH doctorate degree and being named a living treasure.

For 17 years, Brandt was the first and only woman high school principal. After serving as district superintendent of Kaua'i's public schools, Brandt became principal of Kamehameha Schools for Girls, then Director of the school's high school division. Before retiring in 1971, she successfully pushed to reverse the trustees' prohibition against the girls performing hula standing up.

"But retirement only meant that she was in great demand for public service," King said. Brandt sat on numerous boards and commissions, including the State Foundation on Culture and the Arts, the Cancer Research Center of Hawai'i, and the John A. Burns School of Medicine. In 1997, Brandt and King were among four who criticized estate mismanagement at the Bishop Estate in a scathing article titled "Broken Trust," which

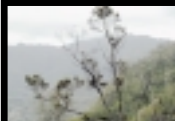
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Photo: Naomi Sodeani

DELIGHTED – Brandt enjoys a moment with Lt. Gov. Hirono.

IN THIS ISSUE



Wa'ahila Ridge at Mānoa is the subject of legend, beauty, controversy and community support. See Dr. Claire Hughes' health column on page 5.

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Mauna Kea is embroiled in ongoing debate between scientists, culturalists, environmentalists and politicians. See story on page 7.

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Ka Wai Ola o OHA "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 endorsement of products or individuals by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs.

Ka Wai Ola o OHA is published by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs to help inform its Hawaiian beneficiaries and other interested parties about Hawaiian issues and activities and OHA programs and efforts. Events of interest to the Hawaiian community are included in the Calendar on a space available basis. Inclusion does not constitute endorsement or validation of the event or the sponsor by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs.

Mahalo nui

Mahalo to all who came, called and wrote to honor my beloved son, Butch. I speak for my entire 'ohana in thanking all of you who have shown us your support and many kindnesses at the time of his passing.

We remain deeply touched by your responses of how Butch touched your lives. He was a wonderful son and indeed a warrior for his people.

To the end, he remained upbeat about life. "Our work is aloha made visible," he said shortly before he passed. "I believe Native Hawaiians stand at the dawn of freedom - our brightest days are yet to come."

I want to assure all of you that we of the Koani Foundation intend to carry on the work of my son, John Butch Kekahu III. His is a legacy that lives on through us all.

*Rebecca Mikala Koani Kekahu
Anahola*

Pa'ahao pilikia

Aloha mai kākou! 'O Kahili Kekamali'iokalani Keohuhu ko'u inoa. No Pālolo mai au. I'm writing this leka in regards to the kanaka maoli who were sent from Hālawā Correctional Facility to the Mainland facilities in Arizona and Oklahoma. I've just returned from Florence Correctional Center in Arizona and I must inform everyone in Hawai'i that the Mainland staff at F.C.C. are treating our people like dirt. The white people at Arizona label our people as "beach niggers." We read it in their newspaper and that B.S. pissed us off! There are also some of the kanaka maoli housed in segregation that are only allowed three showers a week,

forcing them to use water from their sink or toilet to bathe.

This is no fairy tale, my fellow kanaka maoli, for my words are true. I've seen it with my own eyes and it hurts to know that being on this side of the fence, we are only limited to do so much to help ourselves in these situations. We know that we can't put a stop to this by using violence because that'll only be a losing battle. We're asking anyone out there to help those who are incarcerated in Mainland facilities in any way you can. With our people's help on the outside, a lot could be accomplished.

*Kahili K. Keohuhu
Pālolo*

Risky business

The ongoing *Barrett-Carroll* suit and the recent suit filed by H. William Burgess et al challenging the constitutionality of OHA and the Hawaiian Homes Act of 1921 bodes ill for our Hawaiian people and prompts this response.

The Akaka Bill is the only mechanism being proposed today that can stop the legal challenges in progress that threaten the very existence of the Hawaiian Homes program, OHA, and Kamehameha Schools' Hawaiian-only entrance policies. The *Barrett-Carroll* suit is now being appealed to the Ninth Circuit Court and could follow the same path to the U.S. Supreme Court, exactly as the *Rice* case did. The challenge to Kamehameha is frightening, indeed. Should we lose these programs, we will lose everything, ceded lands notwithstanding.

The refusal by the World Court of Arbitration at the Hague to mediate the case presented by Keanu Sai means that the only world body that

could become involved in this dispute would be the United Nations. Many of us are not ready to risk the future of the Hawaiian people based upon a U.N. decision, which, in view of rapidly changing world dynamics, may never come.

All that the Akaka Bill does in its present form is to momentarily stop all legal actions against our Hawaiian assets while we pursue any and all potential avenues.

Should the legal challenges to our Hawaiian programs proceed to the U.S. Supreme Court, and should that court rule subject to the 14th and 15th Amendments of the U.S. Constitution, Hawaiians could suffer irreparable defeats.

My question is: Are we prepared to run that risk?

*Rod Ferreira
Kamuela, Hawai'i*

Exploitation

My iwi kupuna (bones of the elders) give me the courage to comment on this crucial issue ... I was born and raised here on Moku o Keawe with 50 percent blood quantum native Hawaiian. Heartbroken that three immediate family members and many of my cousins are incarcerated, I feel compelled to write this letter lamenting the plight of fellow Hawaiians.

The proposal of a prison built on Hawaiian Home Lands, where a pharmaceutical company will develop new drugs, saving millions by using Hawaiian inmates as guinea pigs, is immoral.

Prostitution of 'Aloha' for commercial pursuit while Hawaiian people die on the waiting list for a

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LEKA Kālele

KWO FOCUS LETTER

He mana'ō no Mauna Kea, kū ha'ō i ka mālie

Aloha 'ohana: Your kōkua is needed to protect Mauna Kea, the sacred temple, Hawai'i Nei.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) seeks to immediately begin construction on four to six new telescopes. NASA has not met the federal requirements outlined in the National Historic Preservation Act or produced an Environmental Impact Statement, as required by the National Environmental Policy Act.

The University of Hawai'i recently applied to the Board of Land and Natural Resources on behalf of NASA's Outrigger Telescopes for a Conservation District Use Permit. If this permit is granted, NASA could begin construction on the mountain immediately.

NASA's is the first proposed project under the new UH Master Plan. This plan was adopted June 2000 by the UH Board of Regents, in spite of broad public opposition. This plan was considered to be a compromise and heralded as an overall reduction of telescope development on Mauna Kea. In reality, the Plan calls for the construction of at least 40 new telescopes and support structures to be built on the sacred mauna, increasing the minimum total number

of telescopes and support structures atop Mauna Kea to 76!

Mauna Kea is Wao Akua, the burial ground of our highest born and most sacred ancestors; it is where the sacred waters of Kane originate, and home of Na Akua. Mauna Kea is our most high wahi pana.

No federal Environmental Impact Statement has ever been conducted for any project on Mauna Kea. The observatories pay only \$1 per year in lease rent. We must demand that our groundwater, endangered species and our sacred things be protected, perpetuated and restored.

No E.I.S., no permit! Please visit KAHEA's website www.kahea.org to download our Mauna Kea fact sheet and a comprehensive report on Mauna Kea.

Mauna Kea, Kū Ha'ō i ka Mālie - (Mauna Kea, Standing Alone in the Calm). In Aloha we remain,

*Royal Order of Kamehameha I - Moku o Māmalaha'o;
Heiau Helu 'Elua; 'Īlio'ulaokalani Coalition;
KAHEA: The Native Hawaiian-Environmental
Alliance; and Mauna Kea Anaina Hou.*



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piece of land which is brokered by non-Hawaiians or a couple of 'Uncle Toms' adds to the immutable grief. The combination of high rates of incarceration together with indicators of heart disease, breast cancer and diabetes makes Hawaiians a commodity for commercial exploitation. It is extremely disconcerting that Hawaiians are strangers and prisoners in their beloved homeland.

The Justice Policy Institute, a nonprofit research and public policy organization, has brought to light that diverting non-violent offenders from prison in Arkansas, Connecticut, Utah and North Dakota has saved millions of dollars. The *Honolulu Advertiser* reports that other states closed prisons last year as cost-saving measures (2/25/02).

Something is gravely wrong in paradise when the host people are enslaved for continued exploitation. Mahalo plenty.

*Hokulele'ehikualinui Keana'aina
'Ōla'a*

'Egregious acts'

Trustees of the Kamehameha Schools Bishop Estate were judged by hearsay and innuendo by people who never achieved the pinnacle of success that Henry Peters and Dickie Wong did. These trustees worked tirelessly to ensure that Princess Bernice Pauahi's legacy would continue forever!

Yet, for their tireless work, dedication and commitment to excellence, they were both indicted

and criminalized by the media that showed them being processed and booked. Henry Peter was indicted on Thanksgiving Day. The former trustees were diligent and prudent in managing the estate's resources. There was no wrongdoing. They operated by established rules governing all businesses in the state. Their success was the fact that they brought in billions of dollars to the estate. Yet the attorney general said that an accumulation of income was an "egregious act."

True story. Their rights of due process were violated and in the haste to prosecute, the AG criminalized Henry Peters and Dickie Wong for being successful!

*Carolyn Peters
Wai'anae*

Editor's note: Ms. Peters is married to former trustee Henry Peters.

Ford Lee fund

I'm writing in deep regards to our 'ohana's recent loss. Big Mahalos to all hearts near and far for their time and donations given to the Ford Lee Scholarship Fund honoring the late Ford Lee to help disadvantaged children with their college education.

Ford Lee Ah Sang Pononui Yockman was the baby of our family. He was born on Jan. 3, 1958 to William Keānuenuē Yockman Sr. and Grace Momi Lee, and died on Feb. 16 to Our Heavenly Father. He is survived by his father, his dearest friend Debbie Moyle/Yockman and their four children Cassie Ann, Candace, Calsee, and Chevy, by his

five brothers and sisters William, Grace Kato, Robert, Dancette Yockman, and Donna Edwards, his aunts Julia Yockman and Lani Kapiko, and an abundance of family and friends.

Ford lived in Pālolo and Kalama valleys, Kaimukī, Waimānalo, Kāne'ohe, and Waikīkī. In his "hanabadah days," he went to Koko Head Elementary School, Niu Valley Intermediate, Kalani and Kailua high schools. Well-known for his strength, he played football in school and became a construction worker. He also freely shared his aloha and would go up to anyone and just wala'au.

Brother Ford Lee was last seen in the Pacific off Kaiona Beach Park in Waimānalo, where his ashes were scattered, so he will be touched by all. He's the "big kahuna" of the sea.

*Donna E. Edwards 'Ohana
Pearl City*

Contributors to the fund should make checks out to Donna E. Edwards, 975 Maïha Circle, Pearl City, HI 96782.

Unnecessary lawsuits

A March 5 news article about OHA discrimination is being focused on needlessly. OHA was created by all the state's voter, following up on the terms of the 1898 annexation of Hawai'i, "that all of the ceded lands income be used solely for the education and public purposes of the inhabitants." Inhabitants are permanent residents and citizens of the lawful govern-

ment of Hawai'i who possessed a vested interest in all of Hawai'i's lands. They were readily identified by the giant 1897 petition that favored retaining their own government while opposing annexation. Natives still possess their inherent sovereignty even if their home has since been occupied.

All states joined the union by consent or voluntarily. Hawai'i did not, as seen by the 1897 petition of citizens to keep their operating government and oppose annexation and stall the proposed treaty. In 1898, the questionable resolution of annexation was implemented. Because it was a domestic internal act of the congress, the 1898 resolution was not valid as it impacted territory beyond the borders of its continental domain. The 1993 Apology Bill was one effort to address this shortcoming. Continuing lawsuits are not necessary to use the courts to become beneficiaries.

*Louis Agard
Honolulu*

OHA reserves the right to edit all letters for length, defamatory and libelous material, and other objectionable content, and reserves the right to print. All letters must be typed, signed and not exceed 200 words. Send letters to Ka Wai Ola o OHA, 711 Kapi'olani Blvd., Ste. 500, Honolulu, HI 96813 or email to oha@aloha.net.

Trask named to unprecedented UN indigenous forum

By Manu Boyd

Mililani B. Trask, former OHA trustee and long-time sovereignty advocate, recently was named a United Nations diplomat by the U.N.'s Economic and Social Council of the General Assembly, the primary decision-making body of the U.N. The establishment of the Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues will give native people of the world an unprecedented voice and vote.

Trask, whose three-year term begins in May, is among 16 members of the Forum; eight indigenous experts, and eight state-nominated experts. The indigenous experts, which include Trask representing the United States, are Antonio Jacanamijoy, Colombia; Ayitegau Kouevi, Togo; Willie Littlechild, Canada; Ole Henrik Magga, Norway; Zinaida Strogalschikova, Russian Federation; Parshuram Tamang, Nepal; Fortunato Turpo Choquehuanca, Peru; and state-nominated experts: Yuri A. Boitchenko, Russian Federation;

Njuma Ekundanayo, Democratic Republic of Congo; Yuji Iwasawa, Japan; Wayne Lord, Canada; Otilla Lux de Coti, Guatemala; Marcos Matias Alonso, Mexico; Ida Nicolaisen, Denmark.

"I will represent the Pacific Basin," said Trask, citing the island nations' critical need for decolonization, and the basic need for housing, health and education. "There is also bloodshed in this region in Bougainville, Papua New Guinea, in Tahiti's struggle for independence and especially East Timor. The forum will travel to indigenous areas around the world to dialogue and to work toward resolution."

At a press conference at the Queen Lili'uokalani Statue in Honolulu, the four organizations who sponsored Trask's nomination attended: PONO (Protect Our Native 'Ohana), a Hawaiian advocacy group working in the prisons; The Royal Order of Kamehameha, Hilo Chapter; Nā Kūpuna, O'ahu; and Nā Wāhine Hale o Papa o Hālawā. Toni Yardley, a Hale o Papa

representative, and an accredited NGO (non-governmental organization) representative, recounted the 1992 Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro. "Ten years ago, it required 20,000 NGO members to march into downtown Rio to protest for indigenous Brazilian access into the NGO Global Village to which they had been denied.

"It was at the Earth Summit where a declaration was signed to create a permanent forum for indigenous issues. It took another seven years to formalize and another three years to form a council. Now, a 'small voice' has a place to be heard," Yardley said.

"This is a great victory for the 300,000,000 indigenous people around the world," said Trask. The creation of this permanent forum accepts the fact that indigenous people need to be at the table discussing issues that affect their lives," she said. "What remains to be seen is the willingness of the nation states to accept advice and direction authored by these indigenous legal experts."

The inaugural meeting of the permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues will be held in New York May 13-24.



Trask addresses the media with a crowd of supporters including kupuna and the Royal Order of Kamehameha Hilo Chapter.
Photo: Manu Boyd



'Aha 'Ōpio o OHA

Interested in a fun-filled week in Honolulu learning about leadership and nurturing a deeper understanding of our heritage and environment? High school juniors of Hawaiian ancestry from all islands are encouraged to apply for 'Aha 'Ōpio, OHA's youth leadership conference scheduled for June 23-28. Application deadline is April 30. Applications may be obtained from class advisors/counselors, and Hawaiian language/studies teachers, or by calling OHA at 594-1930. Moloka'i and Lāna'i may call toll-free at 1-800-468-4644. Hawai'i Island, call 1-800-974-4000. Maui, call 1-800-984-2400. Kaua'i, call 1-800-274-3141.

OHA grants

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs is holding grants and technical workshops for individuals and community organizations this month. Subjects to be covered are project planning and development, proposal writing, and how to seek funding sources. Workshops are free of charge and are on a space-available basis.

Moloka'i: Sat., April 6, 10 a.m., QLCC at Kūlana 'Ōiwi, Kalama'ula. Phone: 808-560-3611.

Maui: Sat., April 13, 10 a.m., QLCC, 1791 Wili Pā Lp., Wailuku. Phone: 808-243-5219.

Lāna'i: Sat., April 20, 10 a.m., Hale Kūpuna o Lāna'i, Lāna'i City. Phone: 808-565-6608.

Kona: Sat., April 27, 10 a.m., OHA, 75-5706 Hanama Pl., #107, Kailua-Kona. Phone: 808-329-7368.

Business training

If you've dreamed of starting your own small business or taking your existing business to the next level, sign up for an Office of Hawaiian Affairs entrepreneurial class in April. OHA's Native Hawaiian Revolving Loan Fund is sponsoring two entrepreneurial training classes on O'ahu to strengthen your skills in building a successful business.

The "SmartStart Business Readiness Course" class session will be held at the Samoan Service



Read Across America Day – On March 1, Trustee John D. Waihe'e IV (pictured) along with Chairperson Haunani Apollonia and Trustee Clayton Hee read stories to students at Lincoln Elementary School, which has a largely Native Hawaiian enrollment. OHA also donated books to all Lincoln students to encourage student literacy at an early age. Photo: Naomi Sodefani

Providers Assn. Business Service Center from April 23-June 20 (Tues., Wed., Thurs.), 1208 North King St. To register or for more information, call 842-0218. The second "Entrepreneurial Course" session will run from April 16 – May 30 (Tues., Thurs.) at Kapi'olani Community College, 4303 Diamond Head Rd., Kālia 203. To register, call 734-9153.

Courses serving different islands will be repeated again later this year.

Pū'ā grants

June 3 is the deadline for grant applications to the Pū'ā Foundation, a non-profit established in 1996 to promote the understanding of history, fundamental freedoms and sovereignty. According to foundation Executive Director Toni Bissen, Pū'ā grants supported a number of community projects on all islands including the Native Hawaiian Legal Corp's update of their Native Rights Handbook; a keiki cultural immersion summer program in Hāna; a land title research project for the Maunala

community; 'Ike 'Āina's Native Hawaiian strategic planning; the Koani Foundation's community workshops and Aloha March in Washington, D.C.; 'Aha Hawai'i 'Ōiwi and others.

"We hope to award as much as \$40,000 in grants this year," said Bissen, noting that individual awards generally range from \$500-\$5,000. Grant applications are first reviewed by a committee, with final approval by the foundation's six member board. Members are Puanani Burgess, president; Kawika Patterson, vice president; Robert Jahrling, Kealahou Alike, Kūnani Nihipali and Aletha Kāohei.

To request an application packet or for additional information, call 945-3570, or write to the Pū'ā Foundation, 2331 Seaview Ave., Honolulu, HI 96822.

Oweesta Conference

The 12th annual Oweesta 2002 Conference, supported in part by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, will bring together economic development practitioners working with native communities throughout the

country and our islands. Rescheduled from last September, the event will be held at the Renaissance 'Ilikai Waikiki Hotel May 5-9.

Named after the Mohawk word for money, the conference will provide opportunities for native people to come together and learn from one another and top practitioners in the economic development and finance fields, with a focus on sharing strategies on "strengthening native assets" through culturally-appropriate economic development, led and conducted by native communities.

Pre-conference events include a forum on indigenous land rights issues, sessions on financial literacy, leadership and negotiation, and a site visit focusing on Polynesian navigation and wayfinding. The conference features hands-on training on indigenous economics, business and financial planning, nation-building, advocacy and fund raising techniques. Special plenary sessions led by recognized experts in their fields include discussions on globalization, eco-tourism and intellectual property rights in biotechnology.

Registration fee is \$375; \$450 on-site. Daily conference rate \$150. Contact 540-371-5615, ext. 11 or visit www.firstnations.org or info@firstnations.org for more information.

Kūpuna housing

Teamwork between OHA, Department of Hawaiian Homelands, ali'i trusts and financial institutions has brought a long-awaited Waimānalo kūpuna housing project to fruition.

Dozens of kūpuna attended the March 4 blessing and dedication of the Kulanakauhale Maluhia o nā

OHA board actions

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs held in Honolulu March 20, the following actions were taken:

- Approved nominees for OHA's Ke Kukuī Mālamalama award for excellence in Hawaiian education: The 2002 honorees are Mālia Craver, Kahu David Ka'upu, Darrow Kananakui Aiona and Pualani Kanaka'ole Kanahale.
- Approved appointments to OHA's Native Hawaiian Historic Preservation Council: Henry Irvine Kaleimomi "Butch" Richards, Charles Pe'ape'a Makawalu "Chuck" Burrows and Frank Kawehi Ryder.
- Approved OHA positions on 26 legislative mea-

sures as recommended by the Legislative and Governmental Affairs Committee. Bills supported by OHA cover such topics as charter schools, Moloka'i irrigation, Hawaiian Home Lands, hānai/adoptions, immersion bussing, Wai'anae Coast Comprehensive Health Center, drug prescription, Moloka'i General Hospital, Hawaiian culture and arts, Kaho'olawe Island Reserve Commission, anti shark feeding, vital statistics, Kikala-Keōkea and taro research. OHA-introduced bills are also supported relating to interim revenue for OHA, and OHA procurement and grants.

- Approved the support of the state and federal reauthorization of Hawaiian Islands Humpback Whale Sanctuary and management plan for a 5-year period.
- Approved the hire of Attorney Sherry Broder as OHA counsel specifically for *Arakaki, et al. v. Cayetano, et al.*, Civil No. 02-00139, SOM KSC. ■

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YOUR HEALTH



Wa'ahila power play sparks community support

By Claire Hughes, Dr. P.H., R.D.
Department of Health

Many are the legends about Kahalaopuna, the beautiful daughter of wind and rain, who was betrothed to Kauhi. Of chiefly rank, Kauhi was enormously proud to be marrying the lovely Kahalaopuna. So great was her beauty, it caused envy and jealousy among Kauhi's friends, who defamed her, claiming she had been unfaithful. This so enraged Kauhi that he took her life.

According to the legend, the gods did not abandon Kahalaopuna. They sent her family 'aumakua, the pueo, to rescue and bring her back to life.

For daring to destroy the virtuous beauty from Mānoa, the gods punished Kauhi. They forced him to climb to the top of Wa'ahila Ridge, where he was made to lie down, facing the heavens. He was turned into stone, resting in repose for eternity.

Hawaiian Electric Company, for more than a decade has battered the community with its plans for erecting 100 foot plus steel towers on top of Wa'ahila Ridge. Heedless of the cultural significance or the beauty, HECO forges ahead — even now, after the hearing officer of the Board of Land and Natural Resources, retired Circuit Judge E. John McConnell, recommended to deny HECO's application.

So great is the spiritual power of the valley and the mountains, so great the opposition to the planned desecration, a strong alliance has been formed during the many years of struggle. This struggle has found expression in many media, the latest of which is the release of a CD by MPI Talent Communications,

features both original compositions as well as beloved classic mele. Many artists donated their time and talent.

A prime example of exceptional collaboration is "Kahalaopuna," a tribute to the rainbow goddess. Written by Robbie Cabral, it is translated by Manu Boyd, arranged by Makuakāne and performed by Hōkū winner O'Brian Eselu. Kimo Alama Keaulana contributed his original song "Nani Mānoa," which is performed by Ku'uipo Kumu-kahi. Leinā'ala Kalama Heine performs the opening chant to another

Valley, its sacred flowers and native birds. Childhood memories are recalled by John Feary, who sings "Blue Mānoa."

The CD is available in record stores around the state. All proceeds from the sale of the first 7,500 CDs will go to Mālama o Mānoa's Educational Endowment Fund, which makes grants to community and environmental projects statewide. Undergrounding the line, if it were needed at all, would cost \$8.6 million more than the estimated \$31 million to put the line on the ridge. HECO admits to having spent in excess of \$13 million trying to get approval for the line.

When will they listen to the community?

The CD is a companion piece to a new children's book by James Rumford *Kahalaopuna, the Beauty of Mānoa*. With delightful illustrations by the author, the book retells the legend of the sleeping giant Kauhi and talks about the consequences of foolish pride and jealousy and the redemptive power of justice and aloha. *Kahalaopuna, the Beauty of Mānoa*, was commissioned by Mālama o Mānoa and is another excellent example of the wide reach of the powerline issue has.

Proceeds of the book sales also support the Mālama o Mānoa's Educational Endowment Fund.

With so much energy from so many diverse sources supporting a 138kv-free environment, we, like Kahalaopuna, the legendary maiden, must trust in the higher powers for the correct outcome. In Kahalaopuna's case, the pueo rescued her, time and time again. Community pressure is coming to the rescue of the valleys. ■



Mānoa Beauty — Once abundant at Wa'ahila ridge, a stately 'ōhi'a lehua stands watch over the wahi pana-filled Mānoa valley, home of the rainbow goddess, Kahalaopuna, daughter of the Kahaukani wind and the Tuahine rain.

Photo: Manu Boyd

simply called "Wa'ahila."

"Wa'ahila" showcases songs and chants that honor and celebrate the cultural significance and beauty of Wa'ahila Ridge and the surrounding valleys, Mānoa and Pālolo. Produced by award-winning songwriter Kenneth Makuakāne in collaboration with Mālama o Mānoa, the CD

original song, "Another Rainbow." Tony Conjugacion's Hōkū-winning song about the rain, wind and beauty of Mānoa, is performed by Maunaula. Robert Cazimero performs an Auntie Mae Loebenstein favorite, "Rain Tuahine o Mānoa" by Julia Walanika, telling of the famous Tuahine rain of Mānoa

NEWSBRIEFS from page 4

Kūpuna. The \$11.5 million, 85-unit development is located across the street from Waimānalo Beach Park. Each one-bedroom, one-bath unit is fitted with grab bars, and is wheelchair-accessible, and has a garden



Open House — Kūpuna celebrate at the dedication of Kālanakauhale Maluhia o nā Kūpuna. Pakini bassist Solomon Kamau'u jams with guitarist Danny Low and others from Alu Like's Ke Ola Pono no nā Kūpuna group from Waimānalo in their new community center/hālua.

Photo: Manu Boyd/MPI Talent Communications

landscaped with native plants. Rent ranges from \$300 to \$545 a month on a sliding scale based on income.

The 5.9-acre housing development is an integral part of a larger community complex that brings together young and old. Next door is a community center offering edu-

cational and recreational services and pre-school care. Tenants include Kamehameha Schools, Queen Lili'uokalani Children's Center and the Waimānalo Hawaiian Homes Association.

"We're so pleased it's completed," said OHA housing specialist Patti Tancayo. "We're happy to offer this to the kūpuna because they are such an important part of all of us." OHA brought \$3,253,000 to the project.

The project is the first of its kind to be developed by OHA or DHHL specifically aiming to serve the housing needs of low-income elderly Hawaiians.

The kūpuna housing project reflects a holistic approach that integrates the community within the complex, ensuring that residents have easy access to social services, neighborhood businesses and transportation, Tancayo said.

"This is a good model of what happens when we pool our resources to meet common needs," said Tancayo. She hopes that the pilot project's success will be replicated in other Native Hawaiian communities throughout the state.

To apply, contact Jodie Sakai at Prudential Locations, 738-3100.

Panalā'au exhibit

The organizer of an upcoming exhibit would like to contact participants or family members of "panalā'au," the young Hawaiian men who were sent to occupy remote deserted South Pacific islands as part of the war efforts.

Bishop Museum project manager Noelle Kahanu, whose father was among the "colonizing" group, is currently gathering stories, photographs and artifacts relating to the "South Seas Survey Expedition," in which 60 Kamehameha Schools students occupied Howland, Baker and Jarvis Islands from 1935 to 1942.

The "Panalā'au: 'Survivor' Hawaiian Style" exhibit opens at the museum on May 18 and will travel throughout the islands. It will tell the compelling story of the Native Hawaiian men (including living treasure Abraham Pi'ianā'i'a) who were selected for their strength of character and subsistence skills to conduct scientific studies and document their experience braving harsh living conditions. Participants

See NEWSBRIEFS on page 14



He pūko'a e kani ai ka 'āina

"A grain of coral eventually grows into land"

By Tino Ramirez
Kamakakūokalani CHS

In early January, more than 30 professors, counselors, administrators and students representing Hawaiian serving programs throughout the University of Hawai'i system met for three days at Mālaekahana, O'ahu, and formed Pūko'a, the UH System Native Hawaiian Council.

The council's name, which was suggested by professor Larry Kimura of UH-Hilo's Ka Haka 'Ula o Ke'elikōlani, is a beautiful metaphor conveying Pūko'a's mission and its members' optimism. As the poetic saying goes: He pūko'a e kani ai ka 'āina (A grain of coral eventually grows into land).

The impetus to form a statewide Native Hawaiian council came last fall, when UH President Evan Dobbelle set aside \$1.5 million to support Native Hawaiian academic excellence and access. Dobbelle then mandated the university to develop a plan that will address Native Hawaiian curriculum, students and faculty, and asked that Hawaiians throughout the system initiate discussions.

Since the Mālaekahana meeting, Hawaiian Studies, Hawaiian

Language and Hawaiian student services programs have been drawing up five-year plans and budgets. Pūko'a hopes to bring more Hawaiian students to campuses, retain and graduate more Hawaiian students, create post-baccalaureate degree programs in Hawaiian Studies, Hawaiian Language and Indigenous Studies, and foster more Hawaiian scholars who will teach and conduct research at the university.

Some of the discussion at Mālaekahana explored why Hawaiians are under-represented at the university and community college campuses. While Hawaiians make up 23 percent of Hawai'i's population, at UH-Mānoa, for example, only 10 percent of the students are Hawaiian, while only two percent of the faculty is Hawaiian. Some causes are a dearth of culturally appropriate student services, the lack of advanced degree programs in Hawaiian Language or Hawaiian Studies and few academic role models. One goal of the council is to increase to 23 percent the number of Hawaiians enrolled, on faculty and in the administration.

There was also discussion of recommendations set out in the Ka'ū Report, the seminal 1986 study of

Hawaiian Studies in the university system. Many of these goals have not been realized.

The Ka'ū Report, for example, recommended a Hawaiian Studies facility on every campus. While Hawaiian Studies at UH-Mānoa has been housed in the Kamakakūokalani Building since 1997, Ka Haka 'Ula o Ke'elikōlani, the College of Hawaiian Language, at UH-Hilo does not yet have its own facility. The first college in the United States to offer a B.A. and M.A. in an indigenous language, Ka Haka 'Ula o Ke'elikōlani is a model for native educators worldwide, and deserves its own building.

Lack of reliable, state-supported funding also is a shared problem. At Kapi'olani Community College, for example, one permanent, full-time professor teaches both Hawaiian Studies and Pacific Island Studies. Nearly 800 Hawaiian students are enrolled at Kapi'olani and as many as 10 sections of Hawaiian Studies 107 have been offered in one semester. And while the demand for Hawaiian Studies 107 remains high, the sections offered have been cut back for lack of facilities and positions.

Along with creating a five-year plan and budget for the entire system, Pūko'a members also have started several initiatives.

To increase Hawaiian enrollment at the university's O'ahu campuses, for example, Kamakakūokalani is partnering with Nā Pua No'eau in a high school outreach program. In early March, with the goal of allowing students to transfer between campuses without losing credits,

Pūko'a members met at Mānoa to discuss the articulation of Hawaiian Studies and Hawaiian Language courses throughout the system.

While Pūko'a represents what is already the world's strongest, most dynamic system of indigenous education and scholarship, the future holds even more promise. Fully funded and fulfilled, Pūko'a's plans will create a seamless system for Hawaiian students from community college through graduate school and professional positions in every field.

Editor's note: KWO's periodic education column is coordinated by Dr. David Kekaulike Sing, director of Nā Pua No'eau.



The name "Pūko'a" (coral) implies growth, and also describes an ecosystem and environment where many come together in co-existence and mutual support.



Sign up
today
and help
secure
her

OHA Hawaiian Registry

Hawaiians now have an opportunity to participate in the OHA Hawaiian Registry, a database that records and verifies Hawaiian ancestry. Participants will be given a picture identification card verifying their documented Hawaiian ancestry.

A similar program, Operation 'Ohana, has been discontinued, but the OHA Hawaiian Registry will pick up where Operation 'Ohana left off, building a genealogical record bank for generations hence, so that vital records need not be produced repeatedly to access programs, benefits and entitlements.

OHA will be working with other Hawaiian agencies that require ancestry verification toward the creation of a universal verification database.

Find out more about the registry by going to an OHA Hawaiian Registry site, in communities throughout the state at locations to be announced. For information, call 594-1888 or visit online at www.OHA.org.

Ho'oulu Lāhui Aloha.
"To Raise A Beloved Nation"



Office of Hawaiian Affairs

711 Kapi'olani Blvd., Ste. 500, Honolulu, HI 96813
Tel. 594.1888 • Fax. 594.1865 • www.OHA.org



Science, culture, clash over future of sacred mountain

Mauna Kea

By Naomi Sodetani

The wēkiu, summit, of Mauna Kea looms as a pinnacle of controversy where cultures and opposing needs collide.

Since ancient times, Polynesians have revered the snow-capped "white mountain," the highest peak in the Pacific, as wao akua, home of powerful deities, including the snow goddess Poli'ahu and her sister Lilinoe, the goddess of mists.

But for 30 years, the summit has also been home to the world's largest observatory complex, managed by the University of Hawai'i. Here astronomers peering at distant galaxies, crave for more and bigger telescopes to further their science. That desire clashes with that of modern Hawaiians to protect the sacred realm of their gods, ancestral burials, and endangered wildlife that dwell here.

The battle lines were sharply drawn at Board of Land and Natural Resources hearings held in Kona and Hilo on March 20 and 21. Hundreds testified on the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's (NASA) Outriggers Telescope Project that proposes to construct six more telescopes adjacent to the existing W.M. Keck Observatory.

At the hearing, four Hawaiian organizations notified the board of their intention to petition for a contested case hearing this month: The

Royal Order of Kamehameha I, the Mauna Kea Anaina Hou (MKAH), which represents cultural practitioners including those whose ancestors are buried on Mauna Kea, 'Īlio'ulaokalani, and KAHEA.



Photos: Royal Order of Kamehameha I and Tom Whitney

Ho'okupu are frequently offered at the summit of Mauna Kea in tribute to Wākea, Poli'ahu and the ancestors.

Linked with the existing Keck I and II telescopes, the six smaller 'outriggers' will extend Keck's viewing capacity and establish it as the most powerful telescope optical facility in the world.

NASA and its partners, the University Institute for Astronomy (IfA), and the California Association for Research in Astronomy (CARA), say the proposed development will enable NASA's Origins program to obtain information on the creation of galaxies, stars and planets and to identify planets with

conditions necessary to support life.

Rising 13,746 feet from sea level, the summit offers astronomers ideal viewing conditions and the Outrigger project is essential "to preserve Hawai'i's reputation as having the premier observatory in the Northern hemisphere with cutting-edge technology," said IfA director Rolf Kudritzki.

But critics of the proposed expansion, including OHA, say NASA's application and final environmental assessment published in mid-March fall far short.

OHA Deputy Administrator Colin Kippen submitted written testimony calling the application "incomplete."

"Draft documents originally submitted were substantially modified by the final EA and MOA (Memorandum of Agreement) recently proffered by NASA after the CDUA was submitted for review," and "as a matter of fundamental fairness," the DLNR should deny a permit, Kippen said.

OHA contends that NASA must complete an Environmental Impact Statement detailing how the agency will protect natural and cultural resources, including ancient burials, aquifer, and endangered species habitats at the summit.

OHA trustees have set aside \$50,000 to undertake litigation to ensure resource protection if necessary.

A 1998 state legislative audit had

strongly criticized the management of Mauna Kea's natural and cultural resources by both the University and DLNR as inadequate. The deputy director told the BLNR that it has not addressed points raised in the audit. He also reminded the board of the state's "non-delegable duty to assess and protect Native Hawaiian rights" recently underscored by the Hawai'i Supreme Court in the *Kapa'akai v. Land Use Commission* decision.

Since 1968, the University of Hawai'i has held a dollar-per-year lease for use of 11,288 acres of ceded land from the state. Yet billions of dollars have been spent to establish a 600-acre 'astronomy precinct' constituting the world's largest observatory complex with 13 existing telescopes built by U.S. and international users.

The current plan potentially allows the building of 76 more telescopes, said Mauna Kea Anaina Hou founder Kealoha Pisciotto, a former telescope technician employed at the observatory for 12 years. "This issue is a sanctity of life question and the religious nature of Mauna Kea as a temple," she said.

"Mauna Kea is just as awesome as any statue of Buddha or St. Peter's Cathedral or the holy city of Jerusalem," said Paul Neves of the Royal Order. "And man did not make it. God made it." ■



Solitude in the sun — Such endangered marine life as honu (turtles) 'Ilioholokauaua (monk seals) sea birds and rare corals are the subjects of proposed marine sanctuary.

Public comment sought on a proposed marine sanctuary for the Northwest Hawaiian Islands

A National Marine Sanctuary is being proposed for the Northwestern Hawaiian Islands. The 1,200 mile stretch of islets are home to some of the healthiest and most extensive coral reefs on Earth. Come share your ideas about what a National Marine Sanctuary could mean for this special ocean region. Public round table meetings will be held statewide in April. Your input will shape the future of this spectacular and culturally rich marine ecosystem. For more information log on to hawaiiireef.noaa.gov or write to the Coral Reef Ecosystem Reserve at 6700 Kalaniana'ole Hwy. #215, Honolulu, HI 96825.

April 9 — 6 p.m., Wai'anae District Park Multipurpose Building, Wai'anae.

April 10 — 6 p.m., He'eia Kea State Park Visitors Center Hall, Kāne'ohe.

April 11 — 6 p.m., Maui Arts & Cultural Center McCoy Studio Theatre, Kahului.

April 11 — 1 p.m., Dept. of

Commerce Bldg., Rm. 1414, Washington, D.C.

April 12 — 6 p.m., Kūlana 'Ōiwi, Kalama'ula, Moloka'i.

April 15 — 6 p.m., Japanese Cultural Center, Mānoa Rm., 2454 South Beretania St., Honolulu.

April 16 — 6 p.m., Radisson Kaua'i Beach Resort, Jasmine

Ballroom, Lihu'e.

April 17 — 6 p.m., University of Hawai'i at Hilo Marine Science Building, Hilo.

April 18 — 6 p.m., King Kamehameha's Kona Beach Hotel, Kamakahonu Ballroom, Kailua-Kona.

April 19 — 6 p.m., Lāna'i Public Library, Lāna'i City. ■

'Apelila

APRIL CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Events of interest to the Hawaiian community are included in the calendar on a space-available basis, and do not constitute endorsement or validation of the events or the sponsors by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs.

Hawai'i's area code, 808, is only included in non-O'ahu phone numbers.

Sun., March 31-Sat., April 6 —
Merrie Monarch Festival

Hilo's week-long cultural festival and tribute to King Kalākaua culminates with a three-night hula competition described as the olympics of hula. Hilo-wide craft shows, art exhibits, Miss Aloha Hula competition (4/4); Hula Kahiko competition (4/5); Parade, Hula 'Auana competition, awards (4/6). Live broadcast on KITV 4. Edith Kanaka'ole Stadium, Hilo. For information, call 808-935-9168.

Sat., April 6 —
Lyon Arboretum Plant Sale

With more than 35 participating nurseries, thousands of native and exotic plants will be on sale. Plant experts will be on hand to give tips and insight. Also on sale will be lei, jams, jellies and crafts. 9 a.m.-2

p.m. Lyon Arboretum, Mānoa uka. For information, call 988-0456.

Sun., April 7 —
Hawaiian Music Awards

At the 5th annual awards program, Hawai'i's most popular entertainers and recording artists will be honored by the Music Foundation of Hawai'i, which supports the Music in the Schools program. Evening. Kapono's, Aloha Tower Marketplace. \$10. For information, call 951-6699.

Fri., April 12 —
Hānaiali'i Hana Hou

The Hawai'i Theatre Hawaiian music series continues with Amy Hānaiali'i Gilliom, the multi-Hōkū winner known for rich vocals, ha'i style and outstanding showmanship. Pre-concert music by Kilinahe. 8

p.m. Hawai'i Theatre. \$30. For tickets and information, call 528-0506.

Fri., April 12-Sun., April 14 —
East Maui Taro Festival

Hāna, Maui, is the site for this festival celebrating the restoration of Hawaiian traditions including hula, music, crafts and more. Central to the event is the kalo (taro), staple of the Hawaiians. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Hāna Park. Free. For information, call 248-8972.

Sat., April 13 —
Ho'oumau in Kona

Pūnana Leo o Kona's annual fund-raiser supports its operation as a Hawaiian immersion pre-school site serving West Hawai'i. Kona Inn Shopping Village. For tickets and information, call 808-322-6011.

Lunalilo Home at Maunaloa

Photo: Manu Boyd



HANANA KŪIKAWĀ

SPECIAL EVENTS FEATURE

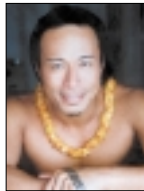
Tony Conjugacion directs Lunalilo kūpuna benefit

By Manu Boyd

"I really wanted to do something for Keahi Allen," said entertainer/ kumu hula Tony Conjugacion, whose Hālau Nā Wainohia has participated in the King Kamehameha Hula Competition for a couple of years. "Keahi heads the State Council on Hawaiian Heritage which produces the annual hula event. I really enjoy the feel of that competition, especially because it promotes oli (chant), but when I asked Keahi if there was any way I could help her support that event, she suggested another entity: Lunalilo Home."

When Allen's mother, Nāpua Stevens, passed away a dozen years ago, Keahi was subsequently named to the three-member Board of Trustees of the King Lunalilo's estate, a post her mother held for 22 years. "My forte is in directing shows, and after further discussion with Keahi, 'Mālama e nā Kūpuna' came to be." The benefit is produced by the State Council on Hawaiian Heritage and

directed by Conjugacion. Matt Souza is production manager, and Jodi Shiroma of Skyward Communications is handling publicity.



Conjugacion

The home, established by the will of King Lunalilo, reopened last year after major renovations. There is an ongoing need for fund raising to maintain the home and defray costs of the residents, explained Conjugacion. "They are looking at developing an Alzheimer's unit," he said of the homes long-range plans. According to Allen, another long-term goal is adding a nursing home wing. "Presently, residents need to be relatively independent, ambulatory and continent. If residents get to the point where they require nursing facilities, they move to that kind of home. A nursing wing would enable them to remain in familiar surroundings.

"We went to visit the home. It was beautifully renovated, so our secondary reason for putting on 'Mālama e nā Kūpuna' is to increase public awareness that the home is open, and that Hawaiians in need of that kind of care should go and check it out."

A cast of performers has been assembled by Conjugacion, himself absent from the bill. "I want to be behind the scenes and put Keahi and the performers out front. We'll have a reunion of the Rodrigues 'ohana — Nina Keali'iwahamana, Lahela, Boyce and Ioane; the Cazimero 'ohana, (whose matriarch, Betty Mehe'ula Cazimero, was a former home resident); the Mākaha Sons, Moon John and Jerome; O'Brian Eseslu; Kilinahe; Ho'okena; and Amy Hānaiali'i.

The matinee concert event is scheduled for 2 p.m., Sun., April 14 at Hawai'i Theatre. Tickets are \$25 and \$35, and may be purchased by calling 528-0506. ■

RECENT RELEASES BY ISLAND ARTISTS



Pōmai & Loeka: "Never Go Away" — Lots of talent in this brother-sister duo. "Mr. Honu Man" continues in the "Come 'A'ama" Longakili tradition. Produced by L&L Morning Star of Hilo.



Nathan Aweau: "E 'Apo Ma'i" — With outstanding vocals and musicianship, Aweau reintroduces "Akaka Falls" and "Lalila." Check out "Kawohikū-kapulani." Produced by BP Music Arts.



Ka'ala Boys: "No Doubt About It" — Elton McKeague, Keeki V., Rodney Bejer and Eric Lee serve up more reggae/Jawaiian fare. Mostly originals. Produced by Neos Productions.



Believe: "Believe" — Mālama, Abby and Rayna have style, talent and far-reaching appeal. All originals by the group as well as Keo and David Landes Jr. Produced by Hobo House.

Sat., April 13 —

Oral History Workshop

The U.H. Center for Oral History and the Mission Houses Museum present this "how to" workshop in gathering historical information through interviews. The workshop will continue after this first session on May 11 and June 1. Class size is limited. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Mission Houses Museum. \$40 general, \$35 museum friend, \$20 student. For information, call 531-0481.

Fri., April 19-Sat., April 20 —

'Iolani School Fair

"Wild, Wild West is the theme for this annual event. 'Ono food, rides, entertainment galore. Noon-11 p.m. 'Iolani School field. Free. For information, call 943-2339.

Fri., April 19-Sat., April 20 —

Hilo Orchid Show

Celebrating their golden anniversary, the society will feature hundreds of orchid varieties, demonstrations, arrangements and more. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Edith Kanaka'ole Stadium. For information, call 808-775-1185.

Sun., April 21 —

Walk on the Wet Side

Spend the afternoon in a cloud forest at Waikamoi Preserve with staff from Haleakalā National Park and the Nature Conservancy. Moderately strenuous three-hour hike. Noon-4 p.m. Haleakalā National Park. Free (park entrance fee may apply). For information, call 808-572-4400.

Sat., April 27 —

Nā Mele o Hawai'i

The Honolulu Academy of Arts presents Daniel Ho in concert. Ho is a talented musician/arrange/composer, and has produced award-winning music. Jazz, blues, contemporary island blend along with a few surprises. 7:30 p.m. Academy Theater. \$15. For information, call 532-8700.

Sat., April 27 —

Exploring the Reef Day

Learn about the natural history of Hawai'i's shoreline and tide pools with the staff of the Waikiki Aquarium. Also learn

Daniel Ho performs April 27.

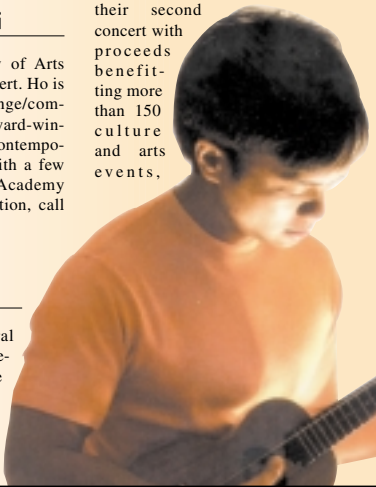
about conservation and reef walk safety. Minimum age is five years. Adult accompaniment required for keiki. 8-10:30 a.m. Location tba. Pre-registration required. \$10 adults, \$8 keiki, discounts for members. For information including activity location, call 923-9741.

Sat., April 27 —

Kalaoa Jam II Concert

The Statewide Cultural Extension Program presents their second concert with proceeds benefiting more than 150 culture and arts events.

programs and presentations throughout the islands. Performing are Kumu Hula Vickie Holt Takamine and hālau, Led Ka'āpana, Bobby Ingano, Ho'okena, Mākaha Sons, Jake Shimabukuro and more. Randy Hudnall, MC. 5:30-9 p.m. Andrew's Amphitheatre, U.H. Mānoa. Tickets are \$20 general, \$15 students, military, senior citizens \$10 keiki 12 and under, and are available at Tower Kāhala, Tower Ke'eaumoku. Charge by phone at 956-6878. For information, call the U.H. Campus Center at 956-7235.



KWO CALENDAR

Ka Wai Ola o OHA
accepts information on special events throughout the islands that are of interest to the Hawaiian community. Fund-raisers, benefit concerts, cultural activities, sports events and the like are what we'd like to help you promote. Send information and color photos to

Ka Wai Ola o OHA
711 Kapi'olani Blvd., Ste. 500
Honolulu, HI 96813-5249

MELE 'AILANA

ISLAND MUSIC SCENE

Nā 'Ōiwi's is a living legacy of music and composition

By Manu Boyd

On Yamasato, a bright, young recording artist formerly of Pure Heart, was just trying to help. "We were on Maui playing when I ran into David Kamakahi who was performing at the same gig with his dad. Their bass player didn't show, so I offered my services if they ever needed me," he explained. Meanwhile, back on O'ahu, Sunday afternoon jam sessions at Shipley's in Mānoa were bringing together the likes of Mike Ka'awa, Ocean Ka'owili and the Kamakahis in what some described as old-style, backyard parties. Yamasato joined in from time to time.

And so, Nā 'Ōiwi — a somewhat unorthodox mix, based on generational differences, evolved. With seasoned musician Mike Ka'awa and unparalleled composer Dennis Kamakahi joining the younger set of Yamasato of mega-Pure Heart fame and David Kamakahi described as an 'ukulele virtuoso who learned from "uncle" Eddie Kamae, they've got a good thing going.

"In 'The Sequel,' we had a chance to go back to our roots. This follow-up project was really easy because we've performed together a lot since the first CD, and wanted to do songs that our audiences really liked," said Yamasato, whose performance of Kamakahi's "Pretty Brown Eyes" on their debut CD was a huge hit based on airplay and sales.

"I didn't know Dennis when Pure Heart recorded his 'Kōke'e,' but we really liked the song. It was his idea to record it on 'The Sequel.' On the day of the recording, he said, 'you're doing it,' and I did. "Dennis is my favorite Hawaiian composer. Sam Li'a was his," he said, of the Waipi'o valley legendary composer, Sam Li'a Kalainaina Jr.

Kamakahi pays homage to Li'a in "Hāmākua" recalling the story of Li'a's marriage at age 30

to Sara, then only 16. They rode on horseback from Hāmākua to Waimea where Li'a's good friend and classmate from Lāhainaluna was district judge. Despite gossip described as icy rain and chattering birds, Li'a makes his plea that he not be forgotten and that Sara's response would ultimately be, "I do." And she, referred to in the song as "Ku'upualeihinahina," did.



"Ka Beauty o Hālawa," written and performed by Yamasato, is an old-style mele pana inspired during a grant-funded trip to east Moloka'i with Dennis in a song writing apprenticeship program. In much the same way that Kamakahi does, Yamasato perpetuates some less-known place names such as Honoulimalo'o and Keōpūkaloa — the job of a haku mele.

See NĀ 'Ōiwi on page 14



TRUSTEE MESSAGES

Leo 'Elele



Haunani Apoliona, MSW

Chairperson, Trustee, At-large

Recent developments in *Arakaki vs. State*: Judge Oki-Mollway denies injunction, TRO

Aloha mai kākou, e nā 'ōiwi o Hawai'i, this 17th article in a series of 48 highlights some basic information related to the most recent litigation against OHA, DHHL/HCCA and the State of Hawai'i. The case, *Arakaki et al vs. Cayetano et al* Civil No. 02-00139-SOM-KSC, filed on March 4, in the United States District Court For the District of Hawai'i is assigned to Federal Judge Susan Oki-Mollway. The plaintiffs who filed the COMPLAINT FOR DECLARATORY JUDGEMENT (RE: CONSTITUTIONALITY OF OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS, HAWAIIAN HOMES COMMISSION AND RELATED LAWS) AND FOR AN INJUNCTION, include, Earl F. Arakaki, Evelyn C. Arakaki, Edward U. Bugarin, Sandra Puanani Burgess, Patricia A. Carroll, Robert M. Chapman, Brian L. Clarke, Michael Y. Garcia, Roger Grantham, Toby M. Kravet, James I. Kuroiwa, Jr., Frances M. Nichols, Donna Malia Scaff, Jack H. Scaff, Allen H. Teshima, Thurston Twigg-

Smith. The attorneys for the plaintiffs are H. William Burgess #833 and Patrick W. Hannifin #2716-0. The State defendants named in the complaint are Benjamin J. Cayetano in his official capacity as Governor of the State of Hawai'i, Neal Miyahara in his official capacity as Director of the Department of Budget and Finance, Glenn Oki-moto in his official capacity as State Comptroller and Director of the Department of Accounting and General Services, Gilbert Colomaga-ran in his official capacity as Chairman of the Board of Land and Natural Resources, James J. Nakatani in his official capacity as Director of the Department of Agriculture, Seiji F. Naya, in his official capacity as Director of the Department of Economic Development and Tourism, Brian Minaai in his official capacity as director of the Department of Transportation, the OHA Defendants named in the complaint are all nine members of the current Board in their official capacities as trustees of the Office

of Hawaiian Affairs, HHCA/DHHL defendants named in the complaint are Raynard C. Soon, Chairman, and Wonda Mae Agpalsa, Henry Cho, Thomas P. Contrades, Rockne C. Freitas, Herring K. Kalua, Milton Pā, and John A.H. Tomoso, in their official capacities as members of the Hawaiian Homes Commission. The United States of America and John Does one through 10 are also named as defendants.

On March 4, the plaintiffs also filed a motion for a Temporary Restraining Order (TRO) and Preliminary Injunction. On March 8, the State Council of Hawaiian Homestead Associations (SCHHA) and Anthony Sang Sr., its president, lodged a motion to intervene. On March 12, Judge Mollway granted permissive intervention to the SCHHA and Sang. Additionally, Judge Oki-Mollway denied the plaintiffs' motion for a TRO. On April 29, Judge Oki-Mollway will be hearing OHA's motion to dismiss the complaint. The motion for pre-

liminary injunction filed by the plaintiffs is not scheduled to be heard until July 24. While the Carroll and Barrett cases were dismissed in the Court of Federal Judge David Ezra for lack of standing (and are being appealed to the 9th Circuit), this new suit strikes at the constitutionality of both Hawaiian Home Lands and the Office of Hawaiian Affairs. Consequently, this legal challenge impacts the entire state as well as the beneficiaries of both public trusts. If successful, it will be the start of a domino negative effect on all Hawaiian assets, programs and services. It is critical to stay informed. OHA Trustees, Hawaiian Homes Commissioners, the State Council of Hawaiian Homesteads are home-based across the state of Hawai'i. Be in contact with each.

I mua e nā pōki'i a inu i ka wai 'awa'awa, 'a'ohē hope e ho'i mai ai. A hui hou i ka mahina a'e. ■



Rowena Akana

Trustee, At-large

OHA plagued by another frivolous lawsuit filed by the same people.

Arakaki v. Cayetano disenfranchises Hawaiians from their rightful entitlements.

OHA is faced with yet another lawsuit enjoining the state and federal governments from giving Hawaiians their entitlements. On March 12, the Honorable Judge Mollway heard arguments on whether to issue a temporary restraining order against the state, OHA and DHHL, and had the good sense to deny the order. However, the case will go on further to address the issue of OHA and DHHL entitlements.

This case comes squarely on the heels of the recently dismissed Carroll case. How many times must OHA and others go to court to address the same issues? Arakaki plaintiffs argue that the original trust (without the Admissions Act amendments) is what governs and that does not mention using the ceded lands for the betterment of Hawaiians, and that the amendments which do allow ceded lands

to be used for the "betterment of Native Hawaiians," were improper. They argue that they have standing as taxpayers and beneficiaries of the original trust. This is pure blasphemy!

It is well within the jurisdiction of the court to hear a case brought by or on behalf of the beneficiaries of a trust for breach of fiduciary responsibility under Title 28 of the United States. This action is especially applicable where these rights are clearly granted by the Admission Act (Public Law 86.3, March 18, 1959) and the state constitution which established the public trust and named the native Hawaiian as a beneficiary class. As required by the Admission Act the people of Hawai'i constitutionally enacted the following:

"The lands granted to the State of Hawai'i by Section 5(b) of the Admission Act and pursuant to Article XVI, Section 7, of the State Constitution, shall be held by the state as a public trust for native Hawaiians and the general public."

"Any trust provisions which the Congress shall impose, upon the admission of this state, in respect of the lands patented to the state by the United States or the proceeds and income there from, shall be complied with by appropriate legislation. Such legislation shall not diminish or limit the benefits of native Hawaiians under Section 4 of Article XII."

The Admissions Act was an act of Congress and can only be struck down by another Act of Congress or the United States Supreme Court.

Hawaiian lands have been given away, taken away, and sold until they own very little of what was originally theirs. Our people are still awaiting the day when they can afford their own homes. This case should unite Hawaiians to speak up and fight for their entitlements. This is why I believe so strongly in sovereignty — so those against Hawaiian entitlements cannot take them away. What's next? Kamehameha Schools, Lili'uokalani Trust and other Hawaiian trusts?

The state as trustee of the public trust has divided loyalties to all taxpayers of Hawai'i and to Hawaiians. The state has a fiduciary responsibility as trustee of the public trust to defend Hawaiian entitlements. However, we must keep vigilance over this issue and speak up. We cannot leave everything to the state and hope that they will prevail for us. Everyone should be aware that these suits are being brought about by the same people and are funded by the same people. As long as people will agree to put the name on lawsuits that are funded by others, these cases may continue. These people are cowards and should file their suits openly and not use others to hide behind.

Although these lawsuits are frivolous and burdensome, we must not allow ourselves to grow weary. We must continue the fight until there is no threat to fight.

"For with God, nothing shall be impossible." Luke 1:31 ■



Reauthorization of humpback whale sanctuary

Donald Cataluna

Trustee, Kaua'i and Ni'ihau



The Committee on Land voted on March 5 to support state and federal reauthorization of the Hawaiian Islands Humpback Whale National Marine Sanctuary and Management Plan for another five years. Our action followed a presentation by sanctuary staff, Ms. Naomi McIntosh, acting director; Mr. Jeff Walters, DLNR, State Co-Director and Joylynn Oliveira, Hawaiian cultural specialist.

The sanctuary was formally established in June 1997 for a period of five years. Its purpose is to protect the winter breeding, calving and nursing activities of the visiting humpback whale, and to increase their numbers through greater public awareness, research and monitoring.

While the annual budget of the Sanctuary, excluding research dollars, is \$1.2 million per year, the annual ocean tour boat revenues generated through whale watching amounts to over \$16,000,000. Another \$140,000 in Federal research money is spent within the state, annually.

Prior to the sanctuary's creation, a series of public meetings and workshops addressed sanctuary boundaries, state and federal enforcement issues, management requirements and the exercise of Native Hawaiian traditional and customary fishing and gathering rights. The meetings resulted in the promulgation of regulations to protect humpback whales, with the following prohibitions:

- Approaching, or causing a vessel or other object to approach, within the sanctuary, by any means, within 100 yards of any humpback, except as authorized under the Marine Mammal Protection Act and Endangered Species Act;
- Operating any aircraft above the sanctuary within 1,000 feet of any humpback whale except when in any designated flight corridor for takeoff or landing from an airport or runway as authorized under the MMPA and the ESA;
- Taking any humpback whale in the sanctuary except as authorized under the MPA and the ESA;

• Possessing within the Sanctuary (regardless of where taken) any living or dead humpback whale or part thereof taken in violation of the MMPA or the ESA.

The Sanctuary's revised management plan, Draft 12/01, supports its revised vision statement:

The sanctuary works collaboratively to sustain a safe and healthy habitat for the North Pacific stock of humpback whales (koholā). As a community of ocean stewards, the sanctuary strives to achieve a balance of appropriate uses, inspired care-taking, enlightened understanding, and effective education to ensure the continued presence of the koholā for future generations. The sanctuary endeavors to do this with harmony, hope, respect, and aloha o ke kai (love of the sea).

"Cultural Resources Enhancement" is one of five action plans included in the revised management plan. It is devised to facilitate Native Hawaiian uses of the sanctuary and to increase public understanding of Native Hawaiian prac-

tices and culture related to ocean use and conservation with a variety of education and research activities concerning Native Hawaiian uses, practices, and values customarily and traditionally exercised for subsistence, cultural, and religious purposes.

Joylynn Oliveira, a Hawaiian cultural specialist, presented the committee with an excellent packet of educational materials, brochures and activity books with translations in Hawaiian and Samoan. One brochure, "The Cultural Significance of Whales in Hawai'i", beautifully done, provided me with historical information of which I was not previously aware. I am impressed by the ambitious goals of this Hawaiian Cultural Program and their achievements. This is good work!

OHA's support for state and federal reauthorization of the Hawaiian Islands Humpback Whale National Marine Sanctuary and Management Plan for another five-year period now goes to the Board of Trustees for final approval. ■

Let the 'sunshine' in

Colette Machado

Trustee, Moloka'i and Lāna'i



In Hawai'i there is a law that provides for open governmental decision making. Chapter 92, commonly known as the "Sunshine Law," is important today because it compels government agencies like OHA to be more accountable to their constituents.

In our case, the Sunshine Law lays out the standard for decision making by requiring that the Hawaiian community and public be notified of every single issue the Trustees will be deliberating at least six days prior to the meeting. That means that Trustees must detail the information they will be discussing at any given meeting and give the public the opportunity to show up and express their concerns. For the most part, OHA has honored the intent of the law.

However, there are a few exceptions that may prove damaging to our ability to move forward and conduct business in a professional and dutiful fashion. On Feb. 15,

hours before the Board was to remove Clayton Hee as chairman, young John Waihe'e's committee of two on Program Management made a last ditch effort to "save face" when they called in a press conference.

The press was told about the \$1.5 million cemetery purchase, a good idea maybe, but we wouldn't know that because there was never any discussion or budget prepared to determine feasibility of such a purchase. And what about educational, health and other programs? How would they be affected? Apparently, no one at OHA knew the answers but they approved it anyway.

Another fact left out of the press release was that Trustee Waihe'e's committee threw everything into the agenda without regard for the beneficiaries or organizations that would be served. No notice to the public is a direct violation of the Sunshine Law and a not so subtle disregard for beneficiary input.

In defense of his actions, Trustee Waihe'e noted that he never originally intended to place the \$1.5 million purchase of a cemetery on the agenda. He only did so at the insistence of his colleague, Trustee Rowena Akana. Perhaps he was not aware of the Sunshine Law, an honest mistake and a lesson learned? Or, maybe Trustee Akana overpowered his better judgment with her incessant nagging? Lord knows how difficult it is to hold fast to your convictions when faced with such an overzealous and abusive advocate.

The point is that several important laws were broken. The most obvious is the Sunshine Law for a remedy can be made by placing the \$1.7 million cemetery on the agenda and giving it a proper hearing. The second law violated is the unwritten law of ethical duty to our Hawaiian beneficiaries. The Sunshine Law is one of the only safeguards beneficiaries have to moni-

tor the decision making of their Trust assets. When we as Trustees choose to ignore or overlook that law for political favors we violate a sacred trust with our people.

Over the years, OHA has managed to lose the trust of many Hawaiians through poor decision-making and clandestine activities. That era needs to end soon if we ever intend to overcome the pressures of private interests bent on destroying Hawaiian trust assets.

We need to be more accountable to our beneficiaries. Open and honest decision making will help OHA focus on the issues that matter most to our people. Pushing issues through the back door does nothing to nurture that trust, and creates a good deal of frustration, and only fuels enemies who want to eliminate the state and federal government's trust obligations to Hawaiians.

It's time that OHA begin looking at issues based on merit. ■



Charles Ota

Trustee, Maui

'Quo vadis' (whither) OHA

Under the new conditions that face OHA what is possible for the widest benefit of most. Continuing lawsuits challenging OHA operations seem to be continuing without resolution. And with this in mind, it is my belief that there are avenues that can be followed to continue providing benefits in the mean time.

One recently reported benefit was the business venture of the Quality Homes of the Pacific, selection of experienced board members. The project is designed to furnish affordable quality homes. The five qualified directors of the board are

Frank Brandt, David Hulihe'e, Louis Kau, Leatrice Kauahi and Gary Yee.

Shelter is one the most necessary and pressing needs, and with the formation of the new venture Quality Homes, that project can be addressed. As reported earlier, the Quality Home is of modular construction using termite resistant materials. And can be delivered for some \$50,000 to a house lot, for final completion of a three-bedroom, two-bath home. The price of any home can vary due to special additions.

Another benefit was the hard

work of Trustee Akana. Having HUD's Fannie Mae Loan program commit \$100 million to OHA is unprecedented. The loan program will provide 100 percent financing for improvements and an additional 3 percent for closing costs. This loan package is available to all qualified native Hawaiians and Hawaiians and not confined to only Hawaiian Homes Lands.

Native Hawaiians (50 percent blood quantum) will now be adequately cared for by the Hawaiian Homes Commission. They will now have the option to enjoy low cost housing, unparalleled financing and

of course also the land. The Hawaiian Homes Commission housing program will be experiencing exceptional growth.

I believe the Hawaiian (1/64) housing needs are just as urgent and persistent as the native Hawaiian, in fact I believe there exists a far greater number of Hawaiians that need homes than the native Hawaiian.

This paradox or dilemma of the Hawaiian, will be the next project that I intend to pursue and elaborate upon in my coming May news update article. ■

ARAKAKI from page 1

neutralize any further attempts to erode the U.S. trust obligation to Hawaiians," she said.

Specifically, the case attempts to "find and declare" the following:

- That the provisions of the Constitution of the State of Hawai'i creating the Office of Hawaiian Affairs and Chapter 10, Hawai'i Revised Statutes, are unconstitutional and invalid under the provisions of the Constitution of the United States of America.

- That the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act and the Department of the Hawaiian Home Lands are unconstitutional and invalid under the provisions of the Constitution of the United States of America.

- That any moneys, investments, lands and property of any kind, and all earnings thereon and growth thereon, held by OHA or DHHL are

state general funds and the property of the State of Hawai'i.

- That all such property is free of any trust or other encumbrance, which restricts its use to the benefit of any racial classification or prevents its use for the benefit of all the people of the State of Hawai'i.

- That all such property and funds be entrusted under the care and control of the Governor to be used at the discretion of the State for purposes deemed appropriate and in compliance with the public land trust for all of the residents of the State.

- That the continued management, administration and enforcement of the Homestead leases by the DHHL is an ongoing and continuing violation of the Constitution of the United States of America, the United States Civil Rights Act and a breach of the State's fiduciary duty under state and federal law as trustees of

the public land trust.

Also, *Arakaki vs. Cayetano* seeks an injunction that would find and mandate as follows:

- Order the DHHL and the State to negotiate with existing Homesteaders for the State's right to withdraw the lands demised in a manner that is fair to the Homesteaders but does not perpetuate or violate the rights of the plaintiffs.

- Permanently preclude the DHHL from issuing any new Homestead leases, make any further grants, loans, guarantees, transfers, contracts, expenditures or any further developments and actions implementing, enforcing or carrying out the HHCA.

- Permanently preclude the OHA from making any further grants, loans, guarantees, transfers, contracts or expenditures or further implement-

ing, enforcing or carrying out laws related to the Office of Hawaiian Affairs.

- Order the OHA to transfer all moneys, investments, lands and property of any kind, and all earnings thereon and growth thereof to the State of Hawai'i.

- Order the DHHL to transfer all moneys, investments, lands and property of any kind, and all earnings thereon and growth thereof to the State of Hawai'i.

The battle lines are drawn. Hawaiians organizations are joining the fight to protect programs and entitlements mandated by law.

"Victory by the defendants and intervenors in this case will realize quantum leaps for native people in this century and will advance the United States toward true reconciliation with Native Hawaiians," said Apolonia. ■



HO'OHUI 'OHANA

FAMILY REUNIONS

Ah Wai Young — We are updating the genealogy and mailing list for Ah Wai Young, Lillie Saffery and Kalei Aping Tung Loo. children were tim, Willie, robert, Samuel Young and Rachel (Waiolama) Kahauolopua. Other "ohana include descendants of Elizabeth Young Lunsford, Rachel Ha'opaiana, Moses Konia, Salome Young and Lucille Keli'i. For contact information, see Maunakea/Alapa'i listing.

Kaaa — On April 14, an 'ohana reunion will be held at Pōka'i Bay Beach Park, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Look for banner. Potluck event. Descendants include Kaaa, Apo, Bandmann, Biven, Charles, Diaz, Dupont, Enos, Kahale, Kalaukoa, Kala,

Kupau, Kinolau, Lake, Laeha, Huch, Mitchell, Mahi, Manuel, Maafala, Pai, Rosa, Toyama, branching from Kaaa, Kalaukoa and Mahi lines. For information, call Jeanne Kahanaoi at 668-7911.

Kahauolopua — We are updating genealogy information and mailing list for the family of Joseph Kahauolopua and Kealohakaumai. There children were Joseph, Jack, James, Eben, Edward and Mitchel Kahauolopua and Mariah Asabedo and Lucille Veincent. For contact information, see Maunakea/Alapa'i listing.

Kalama — a reunion is scheduled for May 24-26 in 'Iosepa, Utah. We hope

you will join the family for a three-day family reunion As the living Kalama 'ohana, it is fitting that we honor Maka'ōpiopio, the woman who began the chain of gospel generations that we enjoy today. Activities include temple sessions, a talent show, luncheons, banquets, recreation, etc. To register, log on to www.kalamaohana.org, or call Lance Te'Ngaio, 801-785-0855, or write 370 E. 1640 N., Pleasant Grove, Ut 84062, or email lancetng@aol.com. Registration deadline is April 15.

Kauaua — This is a revision of the announcement published in the last five issues on the Kauaua 2002 reunion for Keli'i-o-Nahuawai Kauaua on Maui: We

are not asking for your genealogical information. However, if you wish to share your information with us at the genealogy workshop at the reunion, we would e most grateful. We understand that your genealogy is a private and personal treasure and that we do not have the right to ask anyone for this information. We apologize for any misconception th e prior announcements may have caused. If you have any questions or for information, contact Georgiana Rocha at grocha@hawaiiisafety.com, phone 808-572-2393; or Josephine Harris at jharris119@hotmail.com, phone 808-244-0587.

See REUNIONS on page 13

OHA FINANCIAL REPORT

COMBINED BALANCE SHEET AS OF JANUARY 31, 2002			COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES FOR THE SEVEN MONTHS ENDED JANUARY 31, 2002	
ASSETS	FUNDS	ACCOUNT GROUPS	REVENUES	
Cash in State Treasury	\$ 7,004,102		State general fund appropriations	\$ 2,619,663
Cash in outside accounts	14,688,759		Public land trust	6,535
Accounts/other receivables	1,999,491		Dividend and interest income	6,922,369
Notes receivable, net of allowance for doubtful accounts of \$4,241,653	15,683,763		Native Hawaiian Rights Fund	4,533
Interest/dividends receivable	1,991,823		Federal and other grants	1,039,348
Interfund receivable	3,433,917		Newspaper ads, donations, other revenues	41,032
Prepaid expenses and security deposits	423,549		Non-imposed fringe benefits	59,780
Investments at FMV:			Hawaiian Projects Fund	-0-
Native Hawaiian Trust Fund	288,279,421			
Native Hawaiian Revolving Loan Fund	16,564,726		TOTAL REVENUES	\$ 10,693,260
Land/building		\$1,125,404		
Leasehold improvements		538,405	EXPENDITURES	
Machinery, equipment, furniture, fixtures		1,512,793	Current programs:	
Provided for payment of:			Board of Trustees	\$ 1,644,796
Vacation benefits/comp time off		536,018	Administration	2,834,109
Estimated claims and judgments		460,026	Program Systems	1,781,103
Operating lease rents/capital lease		28,252	Hawaiian Rights	1,334,891
TOTAL ASSETS	\$350,069,551	\$4,200,898	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 7,594,899
LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY			EXCESS (deficiency) of revenues over expenditures	\$ 3,098,361
Liabilities:			OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)	
Due to state	\$ 110,000		Realized gain on sale of investments	\$ (8,303,047)
Accounts/other payables	640,868		Net increase (decrease) in unrealized gain (loss) on investments held	(7,868,072)
Inter-fund payable	3,433,917		Lapse of cash to State General Fund	(10,263)
Vacation benefits/comp. time off		\$536,018	TOTAL OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)	\$ (16,181,382a)
Operating lease rents		-		
Estimated claims and judgments		460,026	EXCESS (deficiency) of revenues and other financing sources over expenditures and other financing uses	\$ (13,083,021)
Capital lease obligation		28,252	FUND BALANCE, BEGINNING OF PERIOD	\$ 358,967,787
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 4,184,785	\$1,024,296	FUND BALANCE, END OF PERIOD	\$ 345,884,766
Fund Equity:				
Investments in fixed assets		\$3,176,602		
Fund balance				
Reserved	\$ 18,892,742			
Designated	56,037,220			
Undesignated	270,954,804			
Total Fund Equity	\$345,884,766	\$3,176,602		
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY	\$350,069,551	\$4,200,898		

Note: Prior year appropriation expenditures have been grouped into current office restructure. The above figures are unaudited for the Fiscal Year 2002 from July 1, 2001 through January 31, 2002.

REUNIONS from page 12

Keokilele Halemanu Ukeke — On July 13, a reunion will be held on Kua'i for the family of Keokilele whose parents were Halemanu Ukeke and Kauahipolua. Children (with Coggeshall): Fanny, Sarah, Eliza, and Mary; (with Malina): Harriet, Uilama, Peter, Julite, John and Kolomana. For information call Collen Nadarisay at 808-245-2513, Box 66-2028, Puhī, HI 96766; or Luka Goo, 808-246-9152, Box 822, Lihu'e, HI 96766.

Komomua/Ko'amokumokuohe'ea — Nā Pūlapula o Komomua Inc. has been established by the descendants of Komomua (k) and his wife, Ko'amokumokuohe'ea. Family names include Akona, McCabe, Jones, Scott, Rowan, Adams, Wong, Pekelo-Kahana'oi, Fuller, Kaho'okele, Lee, Yuen, Pa, Ka'akua, Kanae, Kahinu, Aki, Kahaku, Chock, Farley, Joseph, etc. In preparation for our 2003 reunion, meetings are usually at 9 a.m. on the last Sunday of each month at the Kāne'ohe home of Kawaikapu Hewett, family-elected luna noho and kahuna nui. For information, email Keoho Fujimoto at galohae@hgea.org or call 247-4131. Please mail in your family genealogy information, including names, birth dates and location, marriage and divorce dates and location, children's names and birthdates and location, etc. Include pictures and data

on all generations known. This information is being put onto the Family Treemaker program, Version 8, so if you already use this program, please submit your printed forms. Write to Nā Pūlapula o Komomua, Inc. at P.O. Box 5253, Kaneohe, HI 96744. A newsletter with meeting minutes and interesting family stories is being circulated \$10 annual fee. E alu like e Nā Pūlapula o Komomua! Mālama aku, mālama mai!

Lee/Rowan — The descendants of Wai Lee and Rosaline Kaulua Rowan are holding a reunion July 19-22. Friday: free day; Saturday: genealogy workshop and banquet at the Pagoda Hotel; Sunday: memorial service and beach picnic; and Monday: group golf. The tentative site for the picnic is Bellows AFB in Waimanalo. Final details will be posted later on the specific site. If you did not get your reunion notice in the mail, call 247-4131, or write to Stanley Fujimoto, at 44-756 Kāne'ohe Bay Drive, Kāne'ohe, HI 96744. Reservations deadline is May 12. Please include your T-shirt sizes and your genealogy book orders with your response and payment. Email ealohae@hgea.org. Aloha a hui hou!

Maunakea/Alapa'i — A Maunakea reunion is planned for July 27-28 at the Wai'anae Army Recreation Center. The children of James Maunakea and Lilia Alapa'i were William, James, Joseph/John and Elizabeth Wainouala

Kawaihae and Elizabeth Rycroft Keli'iho'omalu. Other descendants are Hekekie, Kujikahi, Joachin Silva, Kalawe, Matthews, Beazley, Figuiera and more. All families are encouraged to call Ruby Maunakea at 668-9440 or write to 89-081 Kihonua Pl, Wai'anae, HI 96792-3813.

Nu'uhiwa/Maweke — To the descendants of the Nu'uhiwa/Maweke line: Please contact us regarding a matter that has to do with the iwi of our tūtū. Call 'Iwalani Arakaki at 808-553-3559; write to P.O. Box 143, Kuanakakai, HI 96748.

Paauhau — The descendants of Keona and Maoauwaa Paauhau are having a family reunion July 4-7 at Miloli'i Beach Park in South Kona, Hawai'i. Their offspring are (1st) Milikaa, Kekuanoni, Halai, Kahulanui, Kaipo; (2nd) Milikaa, Agnes, Kekuewa, Kinoiki, Pahipahi, Kapiolani; (3rd) Milikaa, Lono, Leleahana Kekahuna, Kahalekula, Kahula, Kamana'o and Joseph. For more information, contact the following: Shirley Casuga, Box 6101 Ocean View, HI 96737, 808-328-9780; Lucy Akau, 41-792 Kalaniana'ole Hwy., Waimānalo, HI 96795, 259-5222; Sarah K. Kāhele, 144 Ka'ie'ie Pl., Hilo, HI 96720, 808-959-1607; Mary Cachero, 15-2708 He'epali St., Pāhoā, HI 96778, 808-965-7344; or Tom Garibaldi, Box 6558, Oceahn View, HI 96737, 808-328-8187.

Peliwaiolama — We are updating genealogy information and mailing list for Peliwaiolama, Elizabeth Ahu and Elizabeth Ho'okano. children were Solomon Lovell; Joseph and Jeremiah Waiolama; Clarence, Able and Henry Takamori Waiolama; Castle, Solomon, Louis, Herman and Queen Emma Leong, Elizabeth Kamakani Palakiko Maka, Bernice and Carol Ramos. For contact information, see Maunakea/Alapa'i listing.

Poaipuni / Pu'upu'u Nahuawai Kauaua — A 2003 reunion is planned on Maui, Aug. 29-31. We are looking for information on families of the Poaipuni, 'Aipu'upu'uimuona-Keolana-ali'i-Kauaua (a.k.a Pu'upu'u Nahuawai kauaua). If you have family information, we would appreciate you contacting reunion president Geri Ku'ulei Kalawai'a, 808-878-3420 (days, Mon.-Fri.), or write to P.O. Box 904, Kula, HI 96790.

Santos-Lemos — We are updating genealogy information and mailing list for the family of Manuel Santos-Lemos and Maria Rapoza. Their children were William, Arthur Patrick, Marie, Sophie Maunakea, Emily Ah Nee Newman, Beatrice Pi'imoku and Rosa Saucedo. For contact information, see Maunakea/Alapa'i listing. ■

Office of Hawaiian Affairs

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Fax: 808.594.1865
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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

Kulana 'O'iwi
P.O. Box 1717
Kaunakakai, HI 96748
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Kaua'i / Ni'ihau

3-3100 Kūhiō Hwy., Ste. C4
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Phone: 808.241.3390
Fax: 808.241.3508

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NĀ 'ŌIWI from page 9

"I really like 'Wai'ālae,'" said Yamasato of the selections on the CD. "I like its waltz beat. It takes you to a different space," he added. "It's all Mike (Ka'awa). He set up the part, and said, 'you gotta punch up the base'."

Nā 'Ōiwi will be promoting their CD over the next few months, and traveling when they can explained Yamasato, who will be graduating from the U.H. College of Education in December. Future plans? "I want to teach high school science – and play music, of course!"

Catch Nā 'Ōiwi this month: April 6, Kāhala Mall, 1:30 p.m.; April 12, Kapi'olani park Bandstand, 5:30 p.m.; April 19, Windward Mall, 6:30 p.m. For information, call 396-6725. ■

NEWSBRIEFS from page 5

later kept in touch with each other through the Hui Panalā'au" and Hui Kupu 'Āina organizations.

The University of Hawai'i is currently conducting oral history recordings with survivors

that will be included in the exhibit.

If you or your family can help by sharing stories, photos or objects relating to the expedition, or for more information on the exhibit, call 848-4190 or email nkahanu@bishopmuseum.org. ■

BRANDT from page 1

ignited the controversy resulting in a state investigation and the trust's reorganization.

No doubt, Brandt has so often voiced her concern in order to obey and manifest her cherished vision of uplifting her community. That vision is symbolized by a water sculpture by Ipō Nihipali at the piko of Kamakākiokalani.

For Hawaiians, "the act of conferring a name fuses the mana of both giver and bearer and helps define the recipient's goals, aspirations and qualities," Brandt said. "Giving one's name also conveys responsibility."

Today, the center flourishes as a vital hub of Hawaiian learning linking Hawaiian programs statewide, and also houses the Hālāu Kū Mānā charter school.

"At this center, we're making a difference" Brandt said. "Pulelo, like the one risen triumphant from obscurity," "In education, not anger, resides our future. In education, not ignorance, resides hope. In education, not fear, resides justice." ■



Burial notices

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Archaeological Consultants of the Pacific, Inc. (ACP) representing Sand and Weed Realty Trust, has identified two unmarked burials at TMK:5-8-10:014, Hā'ena, Wainiha ahupua'a, Hanalei district, island of Kaua'i.

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

The Council is requesting descendants of M. Kekau'ōnohi (LCA#11216:5), or families of Hawaiians who once lived in Wainiha ahupua'a, Hanalei district, or who may have knowledge regarding these remains, to immediately contact Kai Markell of the State Historic Preservation Division at (808) 692-8038, Kana'i Kapeliela of the State Historic Preservation Division at (808) 692-8037, or Joseph Kennedy of ACP at (808) 638-7442 to present information regarding appropriate treatment of the human remains. Individuals responding must be able to adequately demonstrate a family connection to the burial of the ahupua'a of Wainiha. ■

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Archaeological Consultants of the Pacific Inc. (ACP) representing Brian R. Cook Development, has identified one unmarked burial at TMK:7-5-10:61, of Pua'a 1st ahupua'a, North Kona district, Island of Hawai'i.

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

The Council is requesting DESCENDANTS of LOT KAMEHAMEHA (LCA7715:13), or families of Hawaiians who once lived in Pua'a 1st ahupua'a, North Kona district, or who may have knowledge regarding these remains, to immediately contact Kai Markell or Kana'i Kapeliela of the State Historic Preservation Division at 692-8038 or 692-8037, or Joseph Kennedy of ACP at 808-638-7442 to present information regarding appropriate treatment of the human remains. Individuals responding must be able to adequately demonstrate a family connection to the burial or the ahupua'a of Pua'a 1st. ■