

OHA

HOMEOWNERSHIP PROGRAM

provides millions in mortgage financing for Hawaiians

By Ryan Mielke

Hawaiians throughout Hawai'i can now take advantage of a new program designed to provide 100 percent financing that will eliminate the need for a down payment and minimize closing costs, two barriers that have prevented many Hawaiians from attaining homeownership, thanks to approval of the OHA Homeownership Program by the OHA Board of Trustees May 29.

OHA trustees, U.S. Senator Daniel Akaka, representatives from Fannie Mae, Bank of Hawai'i and First Hawaiian Bank were at OHA May 29 to usher in the new program and laud the collective focus on helping Hawaiians buy homes. "Today is a his-

toric day," said OHA Chairwoman Haunani Apoliona, during the ceremony. "Today, we brought to our beneficiaries a program that not only provides an avenue to own their own home but shows that OHA can, in partnership with business and community organizations, make a difference in their lives. OHA's mission is to better the conditions of Hawaiians. Today, we went a long way toward making that happen."

The OHA Homeownership Program provides up to \$135 million in financing for Hawaiians and informational workshops. In order to make the program a reality, Bank of Hawai'i, First Hawaiian Bank and Fannie Mae partnered with OHA and found a creative way to bring homes to Hawai'i's

indigenous people.

"We're excited about teaming up with OHA and Fannie Mae to help Native Hawaiians achieve their dreams of becoming first-time homeowners," said Mike O'Neill, chairman, chief executive officer and president of Bank of Hawai'i. "Hawai'i is where our home is, and this innovative partnership will help meet a critical need in our community — improving the lives and economic conditions of many families of Hawaiian ancestry. We'll work closely with OHA on all aspects of this program to ensure its success."

Don Horner at First Hawaiian Bank echoed the willingness to not only continue their efforts to help Hawaiians, but also continue a tradition of community partnership. "We were a pio-

neer in working with OHA to make home loans to those living on Hawaiian Home Lands, so we're delighted to be expanding our partnership with OHA," said Horner, vice chairman of First Hawaiian Bank. "It's a new way to continue our 140-year commitment to Hawai'i."

Fannie Mae was approached early in 2002 by OHA staff and Trustee Rowena Akana to discuss a possible program that today came to fruition. "This program is the first of its kind for OHA," said Trustee Akana. "Since 1993, OHA's home loan program was restricted to Hawaiian homesteaders and self-help housing projects. OHA recently bought half-ownership in a manufacturing plant, 'Quality Homes,' which can produce homes that are steel constructed for as low as \$50,000 each. This new home loan program now adds a new dimension to OHA's commitment to homeownership. I am very proud to have been instrumental in making this dream a reality. The endless benefits that will be derived from this project cannot be measured at this time. Surely it will have a great positive impact on the whole State's economy, by providing jobs for many people, in so many related industries."

Fannie Mae, the nation's largest source of financing for home mortgages, will commit to purchase \$135 million in loans originated by the lenders through the program. While Fannie Mae has created similar financing options in limited pilot markets, the OHA Homeownership Program will be the largest customized zero-down mortgage product whereby Fannie Mae will purchase both the first and second mortgage in excess of 100 percent loan-to-value.

See HOMEOWNERSHIP on page 4



Working together — Doug McWilliams, Fannie Mae; OHA Trustee Rowena Akana; Corbett Kalama, VP, First Hawaiian Bank; Sen. Daniel K. Akaka; OHA Chairperson Haunani Apoliona; and Mike O'Neill, CEO, Bank of Hawai'i came together in a historical partnership that will benefit as many as 600 Hawaiian families.

Legislature defers ceded lands debt

OHA grants program and trustee pensions approved, but ceded lands bill "tabled"

By Naomi Sodetani

Legislators delivered mixed messages to Native Hawaiians — two positive and one detrimental — this session, when legislators in conference passed two bills from OHA's package to the floor for vote but withheld another.

New legislation allows OHA to resume its community grants program and to achieve equity in allowing OHA trustees eligibility for the same retirement benefits as other elected officials.

But citing "fiscal problems," legislators balked on a critical measure that would have provided interim ceded land revenues to OHA.

Trustees were stunned on hearing of the Legislature's final-hour withholding of the interim

ceded land revenue payment bill in conference committee.

OHA Chairperson Haunani Apoliona said, "The tabling of the bill underscores the State's unwillingness to honor its constitutional and statutory obligation to Hawaiians, an obligation affirmed by the Hawai'i Supreme Court."

Hawaiian Affairs Committee Chair Sen. Jonathan Chun said the decision was "based upon the critical shortage of funds and the fiscal problems that are facing our state ... This is unfortunate but it is one of the signs of the problems that we are facing today.

"Hopefully, in the next session we will address those problems and we will be able to provide OHA with some of the funding and to live up to the commitment that funds need to be given to them to meet our constitutional mandate," Chun said.

Colette Machado, chair of OHA's legislative and

See LEGISLATURE on page 17

IN THIS ISSUE

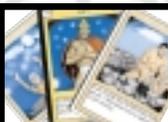


Hawaiian artist/poet Imakalani Kalahale speaks on art, politics, and his brand new book of poetry. See story on page 9

PAGE
09

Kū I Ka Moku is a brand-new, Hawaiian card game that is fun, educational and empowering. See story on page 10.

PAGE
10



Ka Wai Ola o OHA

Office of Hawaiian Affairs
711 Kapitolani Blvd., Ste. 500
Honolulu, HI 96813-5249

Address Service Requested

PRESORTED
STANDARD
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Honolulu, Hawaii
Permit No. 298



Board of Trustees



Haunani Apoliona
 Chairperson, Trustee, At-large
 Tel: 808.594.1886
 Fax: 808.594.1875
 Email: haunania@oha.org



Linda K. Dela Cruz
 Vice chair, Trustee, Hawai'i
 Tel: 808.594.1855
 Fax: 808.594.1883
 Email: lindad@oha.org



Rowena Akana
 Trustee, At-large
 Tel: 808.594.1860
 Fax: 808.594.0209
 Email: rowenaa@oha.org



Donald Cataluna
 Trustee, Kaua'i and Ni'ihau
 Tel: 808.594.1881
 Fax: 808.594.0211
 Email: Bobbin@oha.org



Clayton Hee
 Trustee, O'ahu
 Tel: 808.594.1888
 Fax: 808.594.1864
 Email: liliak@oha.org



Colette Y. P. Machado
 Trustee, Moloka'i and Lanai
 Tel: 808.594.1837
 Fax: 808.594.0212
 Email: colettem@oha.org



Charles Ota
 Trustee, Maui
 Tel: 808.594.1879
 Fax: 808.594.0210
 Email: tionaw@oha.org



Oz Stender
 Trustee, At-large
 Tel: 808.594.1877
 Fax: 808.594.1853
 Email: oswalds@oha.org



John D. Waihe'e IV
 Trustee, At-large
 Tel: 808.594.1838
 Fax: 808.594.0208
 Email: francinem@oha.org

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: oha2002@aloha.net. World Wide Web location: <http://www.oha.org>. Circulation: 70,000 copies, 60,000 of which are distributed by mail, 7,000 through island offices, state and county offices, private and community agencies and target groups and individuals. *Ka Wai Ola o OHA* is printed by RFD Publications, Inc. Hawaiian fonts are provided by Coconut Info. Graphics are from Click Hawaiian Art, 1996 Varez/CL. Advertising in *Ka Wai Ola o OHA* does not constitute an endorsement of products or individuals by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs.

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.

What's going on?

A few days ago, a district court judge ruled to allow a challenge to state-run programs for Hawaiians. The plaintiffs sued OHA again, who represent Hawai'i's native descendants in their homeland for their earned benefits due them as vested interest heirs.

Descendants have had great difficulty when being judged. In courts that will oppose the intents of the descendants' original government and their landed estate held in common and not in a so-called public trust.

Plaintiffs previously sued OHA as a race grouping, but it's more the heirs and their landed estate being treated as a racial group that supposedly enjoy discriminating when receiving ceded land revenues.

Contrarily, descendant heirs possess every race imaginable in their make-up. Then why single out as low as a 1/500 blood quantum as a race when all races as descendants are also enjoying these same ceded land benefits? Smells like a "red herring" and is also costly. Plaintiffs' lawyers are asking for \$300 per hour and target OHA to pay their fees in these many ongoing cases, with no end in sight.

Presidents Cleveland and Clinton both called for corrections and reconciliation. It is time to understand this, and TO DO IT.

*Louis Agard
 Honolulu*

We the people

The media have reported that the U.S. military looks at Hawai'i as being a possible target to attack form terrorists, but I contend that Hawai'i is already under terrorist attack.

H.R. 4656, the Department of Defense Appropriations bill for 2003, was just passed in the U.S. House of Representatives. A most

significant part of the bill exempts the U. S. military from an EIS.

I regard the bill as a document of terroristic threatening to all residents and visitors. Hawai'i is called a "paradise" — the Hawaiian archipelago is blessed with an environment like no other. The people are the environment! The U. S. claims to be protecting Hawai'i, but it is Hawai'i that is protecting the continental United States (CONUS).

Hopefully the people in CONUS will believe that they, the people, are the environment, too. Pray that they are still a "government of the people."

Our nation must acknowledge Hawai'i and its people. She must not only remember Pearl Harbor, she must learn about what happened to the island of Kaho'olawe which was destroyed by U.S. military training. The people of Hawai'i do not need more desecration and disaster.

*Abraham K. Kamakawiwo'ole
 Hāmākua*

On being Hawaiian

To be or not to be? We, to be what? There are many different things a person is. However, being Hawaiian is not simply being a member of a dying minority race as many people think. It is being a part of a long legacy of pride, ingenuity and survival through imminent extinction and progressive rebirth.

With the ingenious leadership of the ali'i and the skill of the maka'āinana, ancient Hawaiians formed a very proud culture unlike any other in the world. Sadly though, that culture was almost lost during the territorial period when Hawaiians were not allowed to speak their own language or continue cultural practices such as hula. That discrimination, though, makes me proud to be Hawaiian because the culture has survived

through the criticism and abuse that prior generations faced. In this day and age, being Hawaiian means we are here to show the world how amazing and strong our culture was and is, and that it does not crumble under oppression.

Going to a school where Hawaiian culture is strongly perpetuated, I have learned how lucky I am to be a Hawaiian because I am part of a special, unique and proud heritage which has survived, and will do so for generations to come.

*Allysa Taylor
 Kamehameha '02*

'Ohana search

Our family, the Pulawa Kahalehili 'ohana, is seeking information: Are there any living descendants of Lillian Kalahiki Kamakaihuokalani, a direct descendant of Kaihueha (w), sister of Naloloa (k), the two children of Kaikai (w) with Kaumeheiwā, mō'i of Kaua'i? We come from Naloloa, and Lillian comes from Kaihueha. Anyone from this line, please call me at 668-7101. Much thanks for publishing this, and for those people who do respond.

*Leinani Reis
 Via the Internet*

OHA reserves the right to edit all letters for length, defamatory and libelous material, and other objectionable content, and reserves the right to print. 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.

LEKA Kālele

KWO FOCUS LETTER

Working together to protect sacred lands

It was heartwarming to be a part of the May 9 meeting of the OHA Board of Trustees, where discussion took place regarding the mitigation fund established in response to the H-3 freeways impact on ancient Hawaiian sites affected by the project.

Those of us who attended are only a small fraction of the many people who were called to stand up and fight for the preservation and protection of these wahi pana, heiau and burials that lay in the path of the mega-highway. Some of us were engaged in this struggle for 30 years. We suffered ridicule, threats, arrests, evictions and violations of our basic constitutional rights.

But on May 9, OHA's current trustees helped us feel that there is finally a ray of hope that perhaps soon, these ancient lands so sacred to our people will once again be restored to native caretakers and become a reawakened part of our heritage.

We salute all of them for their kind support and

offers of help. We haven't always had this positive a relationship with OHA; but the past is the past, and we hope to move on with this project and with building a stronger and more lasting relationship with our elected trustees.

We will work closely with OHA to develop a management plan that ensures the protection and caretaking of these lands — from Hālawā Valley to Mōkapu — in perpetuity. We will also work closely with OHA to see that an accurate history is written of these lands. Finally, we will work to see that a framework is established to enable cultural practitioners and educators to have access to these lands to teach generations to come the truth about our history.

We look forward to the journey ahead. Mahalo, mālama pono,

*Māhealani Cypher
 Hālawā-Kāne'ohē 'Ohana*



OHA candidacy

The deadline to file OHA Board of Trustees nomination papers is no later than 4:30 p.m., Tues., July 23.

Five of the nine trustee seats are up for election in 2002, one each for Maui and O'ahu and three at-large. Term of office is four years. To qualify, one must be a registered Hawai'i voter and, for the Maui and O'ahu seats, must reside on those islands.

Candidates' submissions must include a petition signed by at least 25 registered voters and payment of a filing fee of \$250. Those who agree to abide by campaign spending limits can pay a discounted fee of \$25. Compensation for trustees is \$32,000 and \$37,000 for the Chairperson.

Applications can be picked up or mailed out from the Lieutenant Governor's office, the state elections office, or county clerk offices on neighbor islands. For more information, log-on to the state Office of Elections website www.state.hi.us/elections/ or call 453-8683 (O'ahu) or 1-800-442-8683 (neighbor islands, toll-free) and ask for Lori or Stacy.

UH Hilo master's

Hiapo Perreira recently became the *hua mua*, the first graduate of the Master of Arts Degree in Hawaiian Language and Literature at the University of Hawai'i at Hilo — becoming also the first recipient of a graduate degree in any native language in the U.S.

OHA and the University of Hawai'i jointly established and funded the UH-Hilo master's language and literature program in 1996. Commencement keynote speaker OHA Trustee Clayton Hee

only Ph.D. program in any native language in the United States of America here in Hawai'i."

U.H. grads honored



History in the making — Hiapo Perreira receives honors from Trustee Clayton Hee at UH Hilo's recent graduation. Perreira is the first student in the U.S. to receive a master's degree in indigenous language.

praised "this young scholar, *kēia pōki'i*, (who) has completed his required course work and stands before you today as the first of many future students to achieve such status."

Trustee Hee proposed the goal to now establish a Ph.D. program in Hawaiian Language and Literature as "pololei, it is proper." The trustee urged President Evan Dobbelle to support "a seamless transition from a Master of Arts Degree to a Doctorate degree in our native language ... to establish the first and

Seventeen Hawaiian students graduating with Bachelor of Arts degrees from UH-Mānoa were honored at a May 18 ceremony and *pā'ina* at the Kamakakūokalani Center for Hawaiian Studies.

The third annual ceremony, the largest so far, celebrated the accomplishments of students graduating with degrees in Hawaiian Studies, Hawaiian Language, Social Work, Political Science, Ethnic Studies, and other disciplines.

An 'awa ceremony for the stu-

dents preceded the public ceremony, where graduates were presented with certificates in Hawaiian. The Native Hawaiian Leadership Project, which encourages and assists Native Hawaiians attaining undergraduate, graduate and doctorate degrees, and Hālau Kū Māna charter school were also recognized for their contributions to culture-based education. Both programs are housed at the center.

Expansion protested

On May 15, about 30 Native Hawaiians and environmentalists protested proposed military expansion plans at the existing 109,000 acre Pōhakuloa Military training area.

Protesters "crashed" a VIP dinner held at the Hilo Hawaiian Hotel, where the U.S. Army hosted a select group of politicians, business people and county government officials to discuss the military's plan to acquire an additional 23,000 acres of Parker Ranch land to expand the Pōhakuloa Training Area.

"Hawaiian people and their nation have had enough taken from them by military force," said one of the protesters, Keli'i "Skippy" Ioane, a Native Hawaiian sovereignty leader from Kings Landing. "We have given our share. Take from Henry J. Kaiser, Rockefeller, Twigg Smith — all the guys that did well. Take the land from them. The Hawaiian Nation has already given more than its share."

See NEWSBRIEFS on page 5

Court allows taxpayer suit against OHA to proceed

By Naomi Sodetani

The future of several key organizations that primarily serve Native Hawaiians hangs in the balance in a taxpayer challenge seeking to stop state-funded services to Native Hawaiians only.

Alu Like, the Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation, Wai'anae Coast Comprehensive Health Center and the Nā Pua No'eau program for gifted Native Hawaiian children are closely following *Arakaki et al v. Cayetano et al* court proceedings that may put future funding for their operations at risk.

On May 8, U.S. District Court Judge Susan Oki Mollway ruled that 16 plaintiffs have standing as Hawai'i taxpayers to challenge state tax payments to the Office of Hawaiian Affairs and the Dept. of Hawaiian Home Lands.

But the court narrowly limited the scope of the case as pertaining only to state and federal fund appropriations made from the general fund. Mollway dismissed the plaintiff's

breach of public trust claims, including their challenge to OHA's ceded land revenue payments and the state's \$30 million-a-year, 20-year settlement with DHHL.

"Plaintiffs do not have standing to challenge disbursement of money from Hawai'i's general fund when the money does not come from state taxes," Mollway said in her 34-page ruling on motions by OHA, DHHL and the state to dismiss the case. "The settlement of past claims is not an improper purpose that plaintiffs have taxpayer standing to assert."

OHA receives about \$2.5 million annually from the state general fund, while the DHHL receives about \$1.3 million.

OHA Attorney Sherry Broder said that OHA prevailed in getting the plaintiffs' temporary injunction dismissed. "But not good news that the case moves forward because there's no saying there won't be a bigger challenge later."

Broder said that other Hawaiian organizations may also be affected if the plaintiffs prevail. "OHA

matches state grants distributed to Alu Like, NHLC and Na Pua Noe'au, so they're also directly challenged by this continuing forward. The general fund portion of those grants may be potentially impacted."

Alu Like provides work force training to Native Hawaiians, NHLC provides legal advocacy and native rights protection, and Na Pua Noe'au serves gifted and talented Native Hawaiian children statewide. WCCHC conducts the Native Hawaiian Diet Program, funded by state and OHA grants.

The four groups depend heavily on funding provided annually by OHA and the legislature. State appropriations are conditional on OHA's providing a match amount from its trust funds. In the 2001 Legislative Session, a total of \$2,958,048 in state and OHA funds were approved for the four organizations for fiscal years 2001-2003.

For Na Pua Noe'au, which recently lost a \$2 million federal grant, losing more funding would be catastrophic. "Right now we're operating on bare bones," Director David Sing said. Na Pua Noe'au will receive \$136,000 this year from the state and OHA, lifeblood that allows the program to function at a minimal level, he said. If a ruling

cancels state and OHA funding support, "that would basically shut us down."

"They are trying to reverse the whole concept of equal opportunity," the educator noted. "It's a big right-wing movement for people who go, 'Wait, we don't want to be equal, we want to stay up there and make others have to climb a taller ladder.'"

Broder agreed that "Native Hawaiians are caught up in a debate going on nationwide," where people of color "are under attack from conservative groups aiming to abolish affirmative action programs and establish a so-called 'color-blind America.'"

On June 10 the court will hear OHA's motion requesting judicial notice and a partial summary judgment. The plaintiffs' motion for preliminary injunction follows on July 24.

Broder said that the Akaka Bill's passage would help disempower the plaintiffs' arguments. The court order also acknowledged that the passage of the Akaka Bill could affect the circumstances of the case. "The court is well aware that legislation is pending before Congress that, if passed, may well affect any consideration of the merits," Mollway wrote. ■



HOMEOWNERSHIP from page 1

"This exciting new program enables working families in Hawai'i to afford homeownership by receiving full mortgage financing to buy a home, along with an additional three percent second loan to pay for down payment or closing costs," said Doug McWilliams, customer account manager for Fannie Mae.

An intensive information effort began May 29 to let Hawaiians and the media know about the OHA Homeownership Program.

Both Hawai'i banks have set up special telephone numbers for potential participants in the program. Hawaiians interested in applying for a loan and for information on the workshops can call toll-free Bank of Hawai'i at 1-888-828-7996 or First Hawaiian Bank at 1-866-342-6420. ■

Sen. Inouye and Rep. Mink laud new homeownership program

The following are excerpts of messages sent from U.S. Senator Daniel Inouye and U.S. Congresswoman Patsy T. Mink on the OHA Homeownership Program kick-off:

"I was pleased to learn about the Office of Hawaiian Affairs' new mortgage program. I commend the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, Fannie Mae, Bank of Hawai'i, and First Hawaiian Bank for their innovation and investment in this groundbreaking loan program. This unique partnership will help many Native Hawaiians attain their dream of homeownership. Please accept my best wishes for continued success in all future endeavors."

Daniel K. Inouye
United States Senator

"It is with great pleasure that I extend my best wishes and aloha to the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, the Fannie Mae Foundation, Bank of Hawai'i, and First Hawaiian Bank, and to all Hawaiians for the public announcement of the beginning of the OHA Homeownership Program. OHA's Homeownership Program will be able to provide Native Hawaiians with the necessary tools and funds so that Hawaiians will no longer face the highest percentage of homelessness (30 percent) or the worst housing conditions in Hawai'i. All of you who are involved in this venture are to be commended for your willingness to take action."

Patsy Mink
United States House of Representatives

Akaka Bill's uphill battle

By Naomi Sodetani

Tough challenges confront the Akaka Bill as it once again attempts passage before congress adjourns in October.

Hawai'i's Congressional delegates must win over a few hold-out colleagues and Native Hawaiians who criticize the bill as flawed, while countering lobbying efforts of others who condemn it as race-based and unconstitutional.

While the Senate leadership of both parties have agreed to bring the bill to the floor, it has not yet been scheduled. "We're sort of standing in line because of the problem of limited time," said Sen. Daniel Akaka.

Congress has been deeply occupied since Sept. 11 with national security issues and the war on terror, and the bill now jockeys for space on a crammed agenda of pressing big-ticket issues legislators must consider during a campaign year.

The senators and their staff are working to loosen up a handful of senators who fear that the legislation will lead to private landowners losing their land, authorize gaming in Hawai'i, or impact program funding for Native Americans and Alaskan Natives.

"This bill does none of these things," Akaka said. "It simply provides a mechanism to address some of the longstanding problems affecting Hawaiians, ceded lands and self-determination."

OHA's board is on record supporting S746 and its companion bill, HR617.

"Federal recognition for Hawaiians is also publicly support-

ed by American Indians and Alaskan natives who recognize that we Hawaiians have the same right they do to exercise our political status as people indigenous to the U.S.," said OHA Chairperson Haunani Apoliona.

"Congress should not hold Hawaiians hostage in this election year but send the bill down for a vote. Take their stand now 'up or down,'" Apoliona said. "Federal recognition should be supported by both parties because it is not a Republican or Democrat issue. It is a justice issue, and it will not go away. Our ancestors would not quit, nor should we. Pono kakou: Hawaiian recognition now."

Conceived on the heels of the U.S. Supreme Court's Rice decision in 1998 that ruled that non-Hawaiians could vote for OHA trustees, the Akaka Bill establishes an incremental process for organizing a Native Hawaiian governing entity and federal recognition of the U.S. government's political relationship with Native Hawaiians.

If passed, the Akaka law would offer a possible shield against pending and future legal challenges seeking to dismantle Native Hawaiian entitlements.

Since 1999, the bill has undergone numerous revisions. In December, a 'trial balloon' (S1783) was floated to flush out the Interior Department's position, and Sen. Inouye attached yet another version (S81) to a defense appropriations bill that he yanked prior to a floor vote. Sen. Akaka confirmed that S746 is the "active vehicle" being pushed.

The most important federal legis-

See AKAKA on page 18

OHA considers Kaka'ako

By Naomi Sodetani

OHA took a step toward acquiring a permanent home when its Land Committee expressed interest in developing an office complex at the historic blue-stone pump station on Ala Moana Blvd. On May 14, the committee approved up to \$75,000 to hire a consultant to look into the feasibility of developing several parcels of ceded lands in Kaka'ako.

The committee envisions that building an office complex will provide the agency with a permanent, accessible home base where it can better serve beneficiaries, said OHA Administrator Clyde Namu'o.

"The plan, ultimately, is to provide enough income to OHA so that our space becomes rent free because everyone else occupying the building will be covering the debt service," Namu'o said.

Namu'o said one idea for the proposed Kaka'ako property is a ten-story office tower with mixed-



Sen. Akaka



Photo: Maunu Boyd

The request will go before the full OHA board this month and, if approved, a lease proposal will be submitted to the Hawai'i Community Development Authority, the state agency that regulates Kaka'ako development.

The 3.2 acres of Kaka'ako property OHA is interested in one bordering Honolulu Harbor, are situated near where the new University of Hawai'i medical school and research center will be built.

use zoning that will allow OHA to lease remaining space to the university and to other agencies and non-profit organizations that primarily serve the Hawaiian community, such as the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands and Ala Like.

"That's the scheme we're looking at in terms of making things work." The 102-year pump station sits on five parcels edged by Ala Moana, Keawe and Ilalo

See KAKA'AKO on page 18



NEWSBRIEFS from page 3

Maj. Gen. James Dubik, commander of the 25th Infantry Division, said \$693 million will be used to revamp training areas on O'ahu and Big Island as part of the Army's "transformation" over the next 30 years to modernize and become strategically responsive to new modes of warfare. The restructuring will include an additional 480 soldiers, 1,600 family members and more than 400 new combat vehicles in Hawai'i.

The Army currently holds a dollar-per-year, 66-year state lease for its use of conservation and Hawaiian Home Lands at Pōhakuloa.

Quilt exhibition

A quilt exhibition will showcase new quilts created by students of the Poakalani Hawaiian quilting class. The quilts will be on display June 6-8, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in Kana'ina, the Old Archives Building, on the grounds of 'Iolani Palace.

The display celebrates the group's tradition of perpetuating the art of quilting that began in 1972. Since then, more than 1,000 quilts have been completed under the tutelage of Poakalani, John Serrao and their daughters Cissy and Rae. Anyone interested in learning Hawaiian quilting, regarding of sewing level, can join the classes in the Old Archives Building Saturday mornings, \$5 per session. For information, call Poakalani at 524-0394.

Kauahipaula honored

The 'Ahahui 'Ōlelo Hawai'i announced that Kupuna Elizabeth Kauahipaula received high honors at the Mayor's 36th Annual Seniors' Recognition Program. Kauahipaula is a native speaker and educator who, at 87, continues to volunteer in the community assisting programs that foster 'olelo

Hawai'i. Among her awards were the platinum – the highest level awarded to no other among this year's honorees, and the Mayor's Akamai Living Lifetime Achievement Award.

Kauahipaula is also a former recipient of OHA's Ke Kukui Mālamalama Award for excellence in Hawaiian education. "My desire is that one day the Hawaiian language comes back to us like the days of our kūpuna," she said.

D.O.E. support

Ola Nā Iwi, an advisory council to the Department of Education's Hawaiian Studies program, continues to assist in developing curriculum, screening books and guiding long-range plans. The council was approved by the Board of Education in January 2000. Members are named at the recommendation of D.O.E. kūpuna and mākuu. Puanani Wilhelm, D.O.E. Hawaiian Studies administrator, led the educational resources in discussion. "Everyone needs to buy in to what we do – otherwise it will be 'us against them'," she said.

Representing the Native Hawaiian Education Council, Peter Hanohano addressed the groups at a May 10 meeting. "The NHEC is the conduit to take our education concerns to the federal government. The time is right for the federal government to educate Hawaiians," she said.

'70s activism forum

An upcoming forum discussion series celebrates the history and legacy of kanaka maoli activism and the emergence of the Native Hawaiian sovereignty movement.

The "Ka Ulu Koa i ke Kai Hulihau: Navigating the Tides of Resistance, Kanaka Maoli Activism from Past to Present" forum series will be held on O'ahu and Maui through October.

The first forum, "Eviction Actions



Kū'ē i ka hewa — In the 1970s, young Hawaiians rallied for the protection of the 'āina. Fueled by the cultural renaissance, the political renaissance focused on such issues as Kaho'olawe, Kalama Valley and the H-3 freeway.

of the '70s" will explore early landmark struggles fighting the displacement of Native Hawaiian communities during the 1970s. Featured speakers are: Soli Niheu, Kalama Valley; Puhipau, Sand Island; Terri Keko'olani, Save Ethnic Studies; and Claire Shimabukuro, Kalama Valley and Waiāhole-Waikāne. The veteran activists will share their personal stories of how the events inspired them to become active in the Hawaiian movement.

The series is sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee Hawaiian Sovereignty Education Sub-Committee.

The forum will be held on June 20, 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the Halau o Haumea at the Kamakakuokalani Center for Hawaiian Studies, 2645 Dole St. For more information, call Mōhala Aiu at 988-6266.

Defense contracts

Qualified Native Hawaiian firms and organizations wishing to perform work for the U.S. Dept. of Defense are now given preference under the Dept. of Defense Appropriations Act governing commercial or industrial procurement contracts and subcontracts for fiscal

year ending Sept. 30, 2002.

The federal government maintains the policy of assisting qualified handicapped, Native American and Native Hawaiian groups in competing for federal contracts.

Native Hawaiian organizations are defined in section 637(a)(15) of Title 15, United States Code as any non-profit "community service organization serving Native Hawaiians in the State of Hawaii... whose business activities will principally benefit Native Hawaiians."

Kamehameha watch

Kuhina Nui EiRayna K. Adams of the Daughters and Sons of Hawaiian Warriors – Māmakakaua – announced that they will hold their annual watch in honor of King Kamehameha I at his statue at Ali'iolani Hale. The watch begins at 8:30 a.m. on Tues., June 11. Royal Societies, civic organizations and the public is invited to participate. OHA Trustee Oz Stender will be the guest speaker.

HELP for businesses

Native Hawaiian-owned businesses who have suffered hardship from the economic downturn primarily resulting from the Sept. 11 national tragedy can now get HELP.

OHA's Hawaiian Emergency Business Recovery Loan Program (HELP) is now accepting applications for loans of up to \$100,000 each, with a term of up to 10 years and an interest rate of only 2 percent. Unlike the Native Hawaiian Revolving Loan program, the HELP program does not require that applicants first be denied by other lending institutions.

Loans are only available to Hawaiian-owned businesses operating in the State of Hawai'i with at least two years in operation because the program is designed as a stimulus to the local economy. A total \$1.5 million in loans will be available through April 31, 2003 as a one-time initiative (first come, first served).

Those interested in the loan program should visit www.OHA.org, or call OHA at 594-1888. ■

Ua 'Ike Anei 'Oe? (Did you Know?)

"When did we start celebrating Kamehameha Day?"



Kamehameha statues in Honolulu and Kohala will be draped with impressive lei June 7.

In 1872, King Kamehameha V issued a royal proclamation naming June 11 a Hawaiian national holiday in memory of his grandfather, Kamehameha I, also known as "Kana'iaupuni," the conqueror. It was the king's intent to rival the July 4 holiday celebrated by the American community in the islands at that time. King Kamehameha V was a strong advocate for Hawaiian cultural practices, and insisted that his grandfather's memory be honored before the foreign community's celebration.

June 11 is not the birthday of Kamehameha. Kamehameha was born at Kokoiki in Kohala, but the month and year are not certain. Kamakau gives 1736 as Kamehameha's birth year. Others cite 1758. Mele or chants of Kamehameha's birth give 'Ikuwā as the month of birth, when the surf roars and the skies thunder. Kepilino states that 'Ikuwā correlates with October, however, other scholars contend that month designations varied slightly from island to island.

Hau'oli lā Kamehameha iā kākou a pau!



Kamehameha I



Kamehameha V



Keiki succeed at pre-schools

By Kanani Mānoa

Studies show that children who attend preschool are more likely to enjoy academic success in the future. A child in a quality preschool program can learn to listen, follow directions, participate in groups, stay on task and organize their environment and materials. A good preschool program is more than just teaching the alphabet. It can help the child and his/her family with the transition from home to preschool, and from preschool to kindergarten.

The early years of a child's life are crucial to success in school and society. They can more easily absorb and retain information during this stage than others and are most comfortable in the structured environment that school provides. Many parents think that we "play all day" — it doesn't take long for them to realize that we work hard. I love to have parents sit in or help us out in class so they can see their keiki at work.

It is our job as preschool teachers to see that each child has an individual plan to start learning from where they are when they "enter our doors." Every child is different and every child makes progress. We collect "evidence" of each child's achievements — snap shots of the year with us, and I am continually impressed with our keiki.

I remember a mother at her first parent meeting saying she was "praying for me" because her son was a real handful. However, with our consistent help, he soon grew to understand the reason for rules and learned to enjoy school. He blossomed and learned so much, for his school environment created the boundaries he needed yet allowed him to grow into a sweet and lovable boy. His mom had tears in her eyes because she was expecting the

worst. I still see him — he is in the second grade now — and doing well at school.

Most parents who are reluctant about preschool are usually unfamiliar with the program. We welcome parents to come and observe our class before applying to a preschool — and several parents have taken us up on this offer!

It is so important for Hawaiian children to attend preschool. Sadly, they represent a disproportionately large at-risk segment of our society. Hawaiian children are often at the low end of the kindergarten class upon entry to school. They are not used to speaking up in front of a group of people — to be orally expressive. Preschool provides the basics and foundation to help prepare our keiki for the next steps of learning in kindergarten. If preschool were not a part of their lives for a year, they would be just starting the basics at a time when they could be moving on to other things. Both of my children attended preschool, so I saw the benefits.

To provide more quality preschool opportunities, Kamehameha Schools developed the Pauahi Keiki Scholars program. Hawaiian preschoolers may qualify for tuition scholarships to non-Kamehameha preschools. To be eligible for this year's program, the applicant must meet the following criteria:

- Resident of the state of Hawai'i
- Accepted in a preschool program approved by Kamehameha Schools
- Four years of age by December 31, 2002
- Demonstrate financial need

Preference will be given to children of Hawaiian ancestry. Ke Ali'i Pauahi Foundation, a support organization of Kamehameha Schools, administers the Pauahi Keiki Scholars program.



Photo: Michael Honohan

Pauahi Keiki Scholars have the opportunity of going to non-Kamehameha preschools to get a jumpstart on academic success.

I encourage parents — please consider preschool for your keiki, and consider the Pauahi Keiki Scholars program. Applications are due July 1 for the 2002-2003 year. Call 842-8218 (O'ahu) or 1-800-842-IMUA, ext. 8218 (toll-free

from neighbor islands) for more information or visit the web site at www.pauahi.org.

Kanani Mānoa is a teacher at Kamehameha Preschools in Lā'ie. ■



Hawaiian small business of the year

By Caitriona Kearns

After six years of dedicated hard work nurturing a new business, Clayton Thomas received the 2002 Native Hawaiian Small Business of the Year Award from the Office of Hawaiian Affairs Native Hawaiian Revolving Loan Fund. Thomas Service and Repairs is a maintenance and repair service for heavy equipment including trucks, buses and trailers. It ran solely as a mobile unit until last summer when it expanded its operation by opening a shop in Waipahu, financed by a conventional loan from Bank of Hawaii'i, a move indicative of its healthy financial status as a small business.

In 1996, Thomas received a \$60,000 loan from the NHRLF, which allowed him to launch his business, buy a van and equipment to get started as well as working capital to keep him afloat financially. He resigned from his job after 9 years at Pacific Machinery to go out on his own with this new venture. "OHA was there with the funding and gave me the chance to work towards my dreams," he says. "It would have been real hard to do it otherwise." OHA provided financing when a conventional loan from two other banks was denied.

Thomas is a text book case in how to start your own business. Once he started, revenues increased progressively just like he outlined on the business plan he submitted to OHA with his application for the loan.

'OHA was there with the funding and gave me the chance to work towards my dreams. It would have been real hard to do it otherwise'

— Clayton Thomas
OHA loan recipient



Clayton Thomas repairs an engine at his new shop in Waipahu

The plan chartered the direction he would take and all the goals he would accomplish step by step. "Just like a map, you have to draw it out and see what your destiny is," he offers as advice to other Native Hawaiians with dreams of starting their own businesses. "I make sure every step I take is right on track with my goals."

That careful consideration led to a two-year search for the right location for Thomas' shop. The decision to lease space was the logical next step to take in growing the enterprise and expanding his staff of mechanics. He wisely searched until the perfect location came along where he now is located between a machine shop and a parts distributor. Lots of time and energy went into finding the workshop but it was worth it in the end to hit the right spot.

There were days in the beginning when Thomas lacked confidence before he started seeing his efforts pay off. He would have a bad day and his wife, Lei, would always be there encouraging him, giving him the push he needed to continue and

ready to tell him that tomorrow would be good or at least a better day. "Encouragement is the part that will make or break you," he advises. Without the support of Lei, he is not sure that he would have succeeded with the business. "I really owe a lot to her," he says.

The years went by "real fast," Thomas says. Today his focus is directed on expanding his staff of technicians, which will hopefully relieve him so he can sharpen his skills by attending current training and certification programs. Keeping up with technology is an investment Thomas believes in wholeheartedly. "In the trucking business, I learn how to fix, maintain and keep up with the technology, fixing anything that is on the vehicle for all different makes and models," he explains of the type of service he provides.

Customers are valued and Thomas's philosophy is to provide consistency in service year after year. He remembers that it was not always easy getting his customers during the early years and focuses on maintaining a high level of service. "The business must stay at the same pace to achieve our next goal," he says, driving himself to succeed. "We can't get side-tracked."

For more information about OHA's loan fund, call 594-1924. For Thomas Service and Repairs, call 676-2660. ■

Entrepreneur start-up bootcamp

Learn about what works and why, as well as common mistakes and pitfalls to avoid in starting up your new business, at "START-UP: the Hawai'i Entrepreneurs Bootcamp."

OHA's Native Hawaiian Revolving Loan Fund is offering scholarships to Native Hawaiians for \$250 — half the \$500 fee for the six-week intensive course. No business background required.

OHA has partnered with the UH - Mānoa College of Business Administration to provide business training for entrepreneurs in OHA's NHRLF program.

Pacific Asian Center for Entrepreneurship and E-Business faculty and successful entrepreneurs will work with bootcamp participants in a fun and interactive hands-on experience that not only introduces ideas and concepts but applies them to potential new ventures. The bootcamp will be led by business experts with backgrounds in entrepreneurship, marketing, information technology, accountancy and angel investment networking and financing strategies.

The Pacific Business Center Program will assist Hawaiian business owners in preparing their business plans. PACE will also coordinate a Native Hawaiian business owners organization and website.

The bootcamp will be held Saturdays (except July 6) at UH-Mānoa through July 27. For information or to register, call NHRLF staff at 594-1921 or call 956-5083 or visit www.cba.hawaii.edu/pace. ■

OHA's small business conference a HUGE success

Mei Jeanne Wagner, vice president of public relations at Starr-Seigle Communications, shared tips on "Marketing on a Shoestring Budget" at OHA's Native Hawaiian Revolving Loan Fund Small Business Conference. Wagner was one of the small business expert speakers who unfolded real life strategies and tools for success at the May 3 event was held at the Ala Moana Hotel.

150 attendees applauded when OHA Administrator Clyde Namu'o kicked off OHA's new short-term Hawaiian Entrepreneur Loan Program (HELP) to assist existing businesses adversely affected by Sept. 11 and Hawai'i's hard-hit economy.

Luncheon keynote speaker Vicky Cayetano, First Lady and CEO of United Laundry, told of how her company survives tough economic times. Thomas Service and Repairs was honored with the "Small Business of the Year Award." (See story on Thomas above.)

A big mahalo goes to Lorrie Kondo, Johnny Pascua, Mei Jeanne Wagner, Milton Kwock and Russell Yamada, Derek Kurisu, Ronald Kawahara, and Ka'ala Souza for sharing trade secrets about how to successfully manage one's own business. ■



Mei Jeanne Wagner gave marketing tips at OHA's business conference May 3.



The intricacies of naming and the



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

POWER of the word

Hawaiians were very explicit, systematic and descriptive in their system of naming things in their environment. Handy and Pūku'i list 346 names for types of kalo, 148 names for 'uala and at least 72 names for mai'a. With such clear differentiations, there was no doubt as to what was being described.

There were many names for different types of rain, ocean conditions and wind, and often these were characteristic of certain areas in the islands. Ka ua kuahine o Mānoa is rain characteristic of Mānoa Valley. Ka ua kipu'upu'u o Waimea describes the cold, windy rain that is characteristic of Waimea on Hawai'i. Kipu'upu'u was also the name taken by Kamehameha's trained runners and spear fighting warriors from Waimea. Ka ua kanilehua o Hilo is the mist-like rain known in Hilo that nourishes the lehua blossoms.

Today's terminology used to describe ocean conditions is high tide, low tide, rough water, choppy water, stormy seas, etc. By compar-

ison, Hawaiian names for ocean conditions characteristically seen off Kona are: Ke Kona kai 'ōpua i ka la'i (where the horizon clouds rest in the calm), ke kai mā'oki'oki (the choppy ocean), ke kai malino a 'o Kona. These are easily identified by the trained eye, and fishermen from the area know the kind of fishing conditions these oceans bring.

Another song talks of "ka makani kā'ili aloha o Kīpahulu", the love-snatching wind that blows from the

There were many names for different types of rain, ocean conditions and wind, and often these were characteristic of certain areas in the islands.

mountain towards the sea in Kīpahulu. A mo'olelo about this wind tells of a woman and two men who lived in Kīpahulu. The woman married one of the men and they lived comfortably for years. The

other man became interested in the woman and, seduced by his entreaties, she ran away with him to Makiki on O'ahu and thought no more about Kīpahulu or her husband.

The Kīpahulu man missed his wife so much, he nearly went crazy. Finally, he sought the help of a kahuna named Haipu. He talked to him about his heartache and sickness. Haipu promised the man that his wife would return if he followed his instructions diligently. The two men went to Makaikūloa, a point on the shoreline and began gathering things they needed to fill a favorite calabash the couple owned. The man held the calabash while the kahuna whistled into the calabash the saddest, most heart-rending love songs, until the calabash was weighted with songs of every kind. Then the man was instructed to add words of love for his wife. Releasing the closed calabash into the sea, the kahuna prayed to the 'aumakua of the winds and the shark to carry the calabash to Honolulu. The kūlepe wind began to blow, carrying the calabash away.

Meanwhile, the wife and her new mate were living comfortably and happily in Makiki. One day she

woke with a strong yearning for some limu lipoa that grew off Waikiki, but she controlled her cravings all day. However, the next morning, she went to the beach very early to gather limu. While there, she saw a little calabash bobbing on the waves and went to get it. As she approached the calabash she said to herself, "This calabash is very much like the one I had in Kīpahulu." She removed the lid and was overcome by the sweet fragrance of her love for her husband and a great longing to go home.

She walked to Hanauma, where she found two men who were leaving for Moloka'i. She begged to go with them. They reached Kalā'au point, and she walked to Kalua'aha, found a canoe going to Lāhaina and got on board that canoe. In Lāhaina she walked upland of Olowalu, through Ma'alaea, Makena, Kahikinui, Kaupō and, at last, arrived in Kīpahulu at her husband's house.

The kahuna had cautioned him to resist kissing his wife and to wait before allowing her to kiss him, lest she go back to Honolulu. In accordance with the kahuna's instructions, the couple reunited and lived happily ever after in Kīpahulu. ■

OHA HOMEOWNERSHIP PROGRAM

Kiss your landlord goodbye



Zero Down Low Closing Costs

Hawaiians can now say goodbye to their landlord and hello to their first home.

A unique partnership between the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, Fannie Mae, Bank of Hawaii and First Hawaiian Bank makes owning a home for Hawaiians easier and more affordable than ever with 100 percent financing and up to 3 percent of the purchase price to help pay for closing costs.

If you want to apply, call toll-free to all islands:

Bank of Hawaii 1-888-828-7996 OR
First Hawaiian Bank 1-866-342-6420

If you would like more details, reserve your place in an information workshop by calling (808) 521-5011, for neighbor islands call (808) 823 9191, or log-on to www.HawaiianCouncil.org.

*Certain restrictions apply. Limited funds available.
**At least one borrower must be Hawaiian to qualify for this loan program.



Office of Hawaiian Affairs
711 Kapi'olani Blvd., Ste. 500,
Honolulu, HI 96813 www.OHA.org



Life experiences and passion shape the art and poetry of *‘Īmaikalani Kalahahele*

By *Manu Boyd*



Photos: Manu Boyd

At 56, native Hawaiian artist / poet ‘Imaikalani Kalahahele adds to his treasure chest of his family which includes seven mo‘opuna, dozens of poems, a couple of CDs and loads of artwork – his very first book, “*Kalahahele – We Remember Now*” is a collection of most of the poetry he has written over the past 20-plus years, self-illustrated with powerful images that capture a strong sense of identity. From politics to development to ancient gods to family, Kalahahele reveals feelings and emotions inextricably tied to the ‘āina.

The Kalahahele family traces its roots to Waihe‘e, Maui. “My grandfather’s name originally was Kawa‘akaukahi, but for some reason that no one knows, it was changed. We don’t know what the interpretation of the name is, but Pūku‘i gives is as ‘to go forth and make an announcement or to issue a proclamation.’” Serendipitously, perhaps, Kalahahele has spent the greater part of his life openly sharing his thoughts and opinions through art.

“When I got back from Vietnam in 1970, I became a part of the Hawaiian Youth Leadership Institute (HYLI) which empowered youth. We taught that the more you learn, the bigger your

tool box becomes enabling you to do more things. My wife-to-be worked for HYLI, located at the new Lili‘uokalani Trust in Kapālama. After being evicted from a place in Kāne‘ohe, with one keiki and another on the way, someone asked, ‘hey, do you know of anyone looking for a job that comes with a house?’ I jumped at the chance to work here.

“‘Hānai’ (Queen Lili‘uokalani) has always taken care of me. I’ve been blessed. What this has done for me is completely freed my work. My work is ‘noa.’ I have no obligations to anyone, and create what is truly mine through inspiration and honesty.

“I did this show at the East-West Center that combined poetry reading with some traditional sounds like the nose flute, as well as some rock elements – kind of an ‘improv.’ We’ve done several like that on Native Books on School Street.”

The music of Kalahahele’s group ‘Mōkākī’ – which also includes his all-time favorite poet Joe Balaz – addresses political and Hawaiian issues. “We don’t play pretty music. The idea is that we’re saying something, voicing opinions and points of view. I’m not into ‘fluff’.”

Kalahahele counts several heroes: “Bernard Punikai‘a. He was taken at a

young age to Kalaupapa because of his affliction. Someone with so many physical problems and the whole Hale Mōhalu fall-out. You can’t pity them. They have dignity. You have to love them. Hale Mōhalu, the former Hansen’s Disease home at Pearl City, was literally shut down by the government. They cut the power, the water. The patients had tears because they were really afraid. The hard-core staff that stayed back to help them got arrested. These ‘dynamite’ guys stood up and for themselves and said, ‘no way’.

“And Uncle Tommy Maunupau. The love he had for his people and for his language was incredible. No matter who you were, he would speak to you in Hawaiian. And if you spoke back to him in Hawaiian, he would apologize for his Hawaiian. How’s that?”

“Then there were Sam Lono and Emma DeFries. Uncle Lono was the last of the old school. Everything started back in Kalama Valley in the early ‘70s. Out of that time, those two kūpuna formulated the ‘movement’: Auntie Emma’s group was the Protect Kaho‘olawe ‘Ohana; Uncle Lono led the Kalama struggle. These two were extreme people, not people who ‘sit on

See KALAHLE on page 18

Kaho‘olawe: *a sacred island reborn*

By *Naomi Sodetani*

Kaho‘olawe: *Rebirth of a Sacred Hawaiian Island*” an exhibit that recounts the island’s natural history, significance as a spiritual and cultural center, and its role in the modern renaissance of Hawaiian culture, opens June 5 at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

The exhibit, located in the Arts and Industries wing, will run through Labor Day.

“This is the first time an exhibit focuses not just on artifacts or crafts but on Native Hawaiian people and our ‘āina as a living culture,” said Exhibit Coordinator Davianna McGregor.

A national audience will learn how Native Hawaiian activists and cultural practitioners fiercely fought for 25 years to defend the sacred island from being bombed by the military for target practice. That struggle has inspired efforts to reclaim sacred lands from similar military assaults around the world.

Known in ancient times as Kohemāmalamaokanaloa, a sacred refuge that honored the deity of ocean currents, winds and navigation, Kaho‘olawe today symbolizes the cultural regeneration of the Native Hawaiian people.

Photographs by Wayne Levin, Rowland Reeve, Franco Salmoiraghi and David Ulrich illustrate the grassroots movement led by Protect Kaho‘olawe ‘Ohana that succeeded in halting bombing in 1990.



KAHO‘OLAWE — Bird’s-eye view of the island known in ancient times as Kohemāmalamaokanaloa. This image is among 100 contemporary and archival photos to be displayed along with interactive exhibits at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

Photo: Franco Salmoiraghi

In May 1994, the island was returned to the people of Hawai‘i through a transfer of ownership from the U.S. Navy to the state government. The Kaho‘olawe Island Reserve Commission now oversees the U.S. Navy’s massive dollar clean-up of the island as a cultural reserve for the practice and perpetuation of Native Hawaiian culture. Kaho‘olawe is being held by the state as part of the ceded public lands trust for eventual transfer to a sovereign Hawaiian entity — the first time the state legislature has made such a commitment.

The Protect Kaho‘olawe Fund is the lead orga-

nization sponsoring the Smithsonian exhibit in collaboration with the Bishop Museum, Community Development Pacific, and the Smithsonian Institution Asian Pacific American Studies Program. OHA helped fund the original exhibit that opened at the Bishop Museum and toured statewide from 1996 through 2000.

In conjunction with the exhibit, a June 9 forum on OHA’s Native Hawaiian Registry program and the Akaka Bill proposing federal recognition of Native Hawaiians will be held at the Smithsonian’s Ripley Center, 3 to 5 p.m. ■

JUNE

JUNE 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.

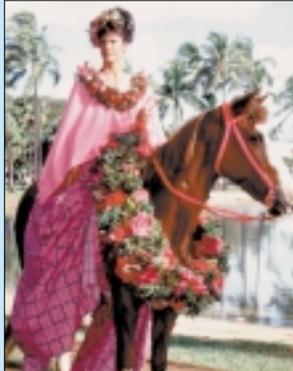
**Fri., June 7 —
Kamehameha Statue
decoration**

The Royal Hawaiian Band performs prelude music at 3:30 p.m. in preparation for the 4 p.m. ceremony where lei of impressive length are draped. More music and hula to follow. Kamehameha Statue, Ali'iōlani Hale, Honolulu. Free. For information, call 586-0333.

**June 8 —
Ho'olaule'a 2002**

Celebrate Kamehameha Day at a benefit for the keiki of Pūnana Leo o Kona Hawaiian language preschool. The concert, "Ka Holomua 'Ana — 'Aha Mele 'Umi" begins at 11 a.m. with a cast including Ho'okena, Paka Smith, Ku'ulei Ahuna, Sudden Rush, Mana,

Māhealani Lee and Polynesian. Enjoy an array of crafts, exhibits, a silent auction, keiki activities and 'ono food. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Kona Inn



Pā'ū riders are part of island parades including those honoring Kamehameha Day.

Shopping Village, Ocean front Lawn. For tickets, call 322-6011.

**Sat., June 8 —
86th King Kamehameha
Floral Parade**

Kūpa'a me ke Aloha (united and embraced with love) is this year's theme acknowledging the tragedies of 9-11. Marching bands, pā'ū units, floral floats, celebrities and dignitaries parade through Honolulu from 'Iolani Palace to Kapi'olani Park. 9:30 a.m. Free. For information, call 586-0333.

**Sat., June 8 —
Folklife Festival —**

At the end of the parade route is a festival celebrating the arts and culture of Hawai'i with displays of lei-making, 'ie'ie weaving, bone carving, and entertainment including

Japanese taiko drumming. The parade awards ceremony will be held at the band stand that afternoon. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. For information, call 586-0333.

**Sat., June 15-mid-July —
Nā Kāne Kahiko: The
Men of Old**

Artist 'Zab' presents pen and ink drawings celebrating the native male on Native Books Kapālama's Aupuni Art Wall. Zab renders in extraordinary detail warriors, heiau and landscapes from Hawai'i kahiko. Reception for the artist on opening day at 3 p.m. At 4 p.m. on opening day, genealogist and lua master Jerry Walker will give a talk on Kamehameha I and his children. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri.; 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Sat. Free. For information, call 845-8949.



HANANA KŪIKAWĀ

SPECIAL EVENTS FEATURE

Learn 'Kū i ka Moku' at Native Books this month



When I was taking Hawaiian in college from my kumu, Kalei Aarona-Lorenzo, a phrase she taught us really stuck with me," said Kaipo Lum, described by friends as an inventor and a fun guy. "'Kū i ka Moku' refers to a ruling chief. I've never forgotten that."

As a kid, Lum invented games to play. As an adult, the HMSA strategic planner-by-day wanted to create a 'collectible card game' that would be "fun and exciting — something for us Hawaiians, with a bit of an educational component," he explained.

"The idea of 'Kū I Ka Moku' is to build your kingdom by increasing your domain. You want to put together an ahupua'a. All players start out as an ali'i, but your goal is to be mō'i. By fighting little battles along the way, ideally you want to

secure a couple of mauka plot, some from the middle section, and a couple of makai plots of land. You also acquire maka'āinana, kahuna, koa and ali'i of different levels determined by a number assigned," Lum said. "As in traditional chiefly society, your goal is to ultimately increase your mana."



Each game set includes a game deck which everyone plays from; and four starter packs which provide each player (minimum 2) with such items as ahupua'a, kahuna, ali'i, koa etc., each of varying value. The game deck from which all play range in a number of actions: "Any holoholona (animals) you gained from the game deck must be returned; if you currently have the most heiau, then you get one

maka'āinana from the opponent of your choosing; you have the option to call a council of all kāhuna. All kāhuna are gather together, shuffled, and deal back to the players."

'Kū I Ka Moku' is available for purchase at Native Books and Beautiful Things at Ward Warehouse. On Sat., June 1 and 15, Lum will demonstrate Kū I Ka Moku at Native Books and Beautiful Things at Ward Warehouse. On Sat., June 22 at 2 p.m. at Native Books Kapālama on School Street in Honolulu, he will teach beginners how to play in celebration of the seven-month season of Kū, traditionally a time for warfare and conquest. (The season of Lono, Kū's counterpart, celebrates productivity, harvest, sports and other pastimes October through February).

Kū I Ka Moku is a product of Hekili Creative Works and was designed by Stephanie Namihira and Kaipo Lum. For more information on this game, visit www.hekili.com. ■

RECENT RELEASES BY ISLAND ARTISTS



Kawai Cockett: "Beautiful Kaua'i" — Enjoy this favorite collection re-released by Hula records.



Ned Ka'āpana: "Pana" — Oldies and originals are presented Hawaiian-style, including a tribute to surf legend Buffalo Keaulana. Instrumentals too including the popular "Over the Rainbow." Produced by Koa Records.



Various artists: "Wa'ahila" — Favorite songs old and new for Mānoa Valley and Wa'ahila celebrate the beauty currently under threat of imposing power lines. Produced by MPI Talent Communications.



Various artists: "With Aloha From Hawai'i" — This musical response to the tragedies of 9-11 features such vocalists as Kainani Kahauna'ele, Pauline Wilson and Darlene Ahuna. Produced by United Records.



Sun., June 16 —

Wet Side Hike

Spend an afternoon in a native Hawaiian Cloud forest. Walk on the wet side with Haleakalā National Park and The Nature Conservancy in the Waikamoi Preserve. Meet at Hosmer Grove parking lot at noon. The four-hour hike is moderately strenuous through wet and muddy terrain at high elevation. Wear shoes with traction, bring rain gear, a snack, water and binoculars. Noon. Haleakalā national Park. Free, however, park entrance fee may apply. For information, call 808-572-4400.

Fri., Sat., June 21, 22 —

29th King Kamehameha Hula Competition

This year, winners from affiliated hula competitions: E Hula Mau in California and King Kamehameha in Japan, will compete alongside entrants from Hawai'i. The two-day competition mixes several categories throughout, including oli (individual chant), hula kahiko, hula 'auana (men, women, combined) and kupuna. Nineteen hālau in all. 6 p.m. (Fri.), 1 p.m. (Sat.). NBC Arena,

Honolulu. For tickets, call the NBC box office at 591-2211.

Sat. June 22 —

Lā'au Lapa'au Workshop

Ho'ōla 'o Lomilomi Lapa'au Clinic is presenting a series of Lā'au Lapa'au workshops in Hilo. We will cover hapai wahine, infant lomilomi and keiki and opu huli massage. We will also teach the kāne and 'ohana how to lomilomi mother before hānau. To register, call 808-961-3118, or log on to www.lokahiola.org

Sat., June 29 —

'Lua: the Hawaiian Art of War and Weaponry'

Native Books Kapālama presents Kumu Lua Ramsey Taum who will speak on the ancient art of Lua in today's context, as well as the spiritual aspects as they relate to the Hawaiian male. He will also discuss the renewed interest in this traditional practice. 2 p.m. Native Books Kapālama. Free. For information, call 845-8949. ■



Pai'ea Kamehameha, mō'ī o Hawai'i

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

'Kīnohi: Origins' a new new beginning for 'Ale'a

By *Manu Boyd*

Kīnohi means "beginning" in Hawaiian, but according to Chad Takatsugi, that name wasn't selected for 'Ale'a's follow-up CD until the very last minute. "Our debut was so successful, that a lot of people were looking forward to the next one," Takatsugi explained. "That kind of put pressure on us, but we really enjoyed putting the project together," he said.

'Ale'a, formerly a quartet that made huge musical strides at the 2001 Hōkū Awards garnering such honors as group of the year and most promising artists, downsized to a trio with the departure of Kala'i Stern. Stern freed himself from the group's heavy performance and travel schedule a year ago to finish his music degree and head up the Honolulu Boy Choir. "When Kala'i left, people wondered if we would continue. Not continuing was never an option," said Takatsugi.

As a customer service representative at Ala Moana Center, Takatsugi is able to balance his careers, and considers performing and recording a favorite hobby. The trio rounds out with Ryan "Gonzo" Gonzales, a self-employed web designer, and Kale Hannahs, a part-time student and a part-timer at Design Systems specializing in home sound systems. Each member is a talented vocalist. Instrumental arrangements include the standard bass-guitar-'ukulele fare fundamental in Hawaiian music. "We really enjoyed working with Bobby Ingano," Takatsugi said, of the steel guitar

work on the hula favorite, "Pō La'ila'i." Gonzales' banjo gives zip and flare to the Kaha'i Topolinski composition, "Lei 'o Kohala," an instant radio hit when the project debuted this spring.



"This project was really exciting for us because we had more originals," said Takatsugi. "Kaha'i, Frank Hewett, Kamaka Kūkona, Kale and myself have songs on Kīnohi," he said. "Ka Manu Kīkaha 'Olu" is Takatsugi's contribution, a tender tribute to the late Auntie Lani "Dear" Custino, whose grace of hula is likened to a "gliding bird lovely in its ascent in the fragrance."

"Kīnohi: Origins" is well-produced and well-designed. "Brian Onaga was the designer," said Takatsugi. "We want-

See 'ALE'A on page 18



TRUSTEE MESSAGES

Leo 'Elele



Haunani Apoliona, MSW

Chairperson, Trustee, At-large

OHA Board is productive, trustees working together for beneficiaries

Aloha mai kākou e nā 'ōiwi Hawai'i. For the last two months my column has focused on aspects of the *Arakaki et al v. Cayetano et al* litigation, filed in March. The 16 plaintiffs, Arakaki, Arakaki, Bugarin, Burgess, Carroll, Chapman, Clarke, Garcia, Grantham, Kravet, Kuroiwa, Nichols, Scaff, Teshima and Twigg-Smith, seek to have the Court find "unconstitutional," the provisions of the State of Hawai'i Constitution that established OHA, Chapter 10, HRS, the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act, and further; to declare that lands, investments, property, and assets held by OHA and DHHL be transferred to the state "entrusted under the care and control of the Governor" consequently extinguishing OHA and DHHL as entities that serve native Hawaiian and Hawaiian beneficiaries. The legal battle presses on June 10 when Judge Oki-Mollway hears OHA's motion for judicial notice of federal and state statutes that recognize the unique political status of Native Hawaiians, and July 24, when Oki-Mollway hears Plaintiffs'

Motion for Preliminary Injunction.

In this 18th of 48 articles, contrasting these Plaintiffs' actions to diminish benefit to native Hawaiian and Hawaiians, OHA trustees, since reorganizing in February, acted on the: signing of the OHA/DLNR written agreement worth \$1.35 million for Kikala-Keōkea; disbursing \$600,000 for renovation of Kawānanakoa Gym in Keaukaha; approving \$10,000 to pursue an appeal of the Commission on Water Resources Management Decision and Order in the (Moloka'i) Kukui, Inc. Contested Case Hearing; appointing OHA representatives to the board of Quality Homes of the Pacific LLC, candidates to Native Hawaiian Revolving Loan Fund (NHRLF) Advisory Board, chairperson and members for OHA's Native Hawaiian Health Task Force, members to OHA's Native Hawaiian Historic Preservation Council; increasing the NHRLF program loan ceiling from \$75,000 to \$250,000 with corresponding tiered interest rates; approving Ke Kukui Mālamalama 2002 honorees; taking positions to support/oppose 2001 State legislation, (including

support for historic preservation and cave protection, task force to study hānai as adoption, Program/Financial Audit of DLNR, State and Federal reauthorization of the Humpback Whale National Marine Sanctuary and Management Plan, U.S. clearance of UXO on Kaho'olawe, DLNR prioritization of ocean and coastal waters, calling for more transitional housing and social welfare facilities on O'ahu, calling for an audit of state executive departments and the use of ceded lands, and passage of OHA measures to award grants and Trustee participation in retirement benefits as other elected officials; hiring Sherry Broder, attorney-at-law, as lead attorney for OHA in the case of *Arakaki et al v Cayetano et al*, Civil No. 02-000139, SOM-KSC appropriating an amount not to exceed \$300,000 for Phase I of litigation in the matter; adopting the first year action plan and completing OHA's multi-year Strategic Plan document; appropriating \$305,000 per year for five years to the University of Hawai'i Center for Hawaiian Studies beginning July 1; initiating OHA's Hawaiian

Entrepreneurial Loan Program (HELP) to provide up to \$1.5 million in low interest loans to Native Hawaiian owned businesses suffering from September 11; appropriating \$110,250 for the purpose of funding efforts of Kanu o ka 'Aina to measure impact of "native designed and controlled education that is culturally driven, family oriented and community-based on native student performance" for 12 Native Hawaiian Public Charter Schools with an accompanying resolution directed to the DOE; authorizing OHA to seek an amendment to Chapter 10 to un-cap the Administrator's salary; authorizing expenditure of \$150,000 to provide Hawai'i Technology Institute scholarships benefiting Native Hawaiians; acting on the Native Hawaiian Registry; updating Hālawā Luluku Interpretive Development Project; filing suit simultaneously against NASA and the UH Institute for Astronomy to require an EIS for the W.M. Keck Observatory Outriggers project on Mauna Kea.

Aloha a hui hou. ■



Rowena Akana

Trustee, At-large

No progress since February 2002

The legislative session ended on May 2. OHA had some victories and some disappointments. I am happy to report that the bill fixing the legislative problems which held up our ability to give grants passed the legislature and is on the governor's desk for approval. With his approval, OHA will be able to release a substantial sum of monies, which had been tied up, for grants to various Hawaiian entities.

I am also happy to report that the Legislature passed the bill which allows OHA trustees to join the State Retirement System. Finally, making Hawaiian elected officials equal to other state elected officials.

The disappointment came with OHA's revenues. Although OHA put forth a bill asking for interim revenues until the ceded lands issue is resolved, and kept it alive until the very end, the Legislature found that it did not have the funds to pay the interim revenue, even though this same legislature gave the Japanese

Cultural Center \$8 million to bail them out of their money problems. The Hawai'i Supreme Court made it very clear to the state that it is its fiduciary obligation to the Hawaiians. We must continue to ask for our fair share of the ceded lands, whether it be through interim revenue, another revenue stream formula, or some sort of settlement. It ultimately may be necessary to take the state to court to force them to pay the Hawaiians their fair share of the ceded lands.

Since the new leadership took over the OHA board in February, there has been NO discussion on how to make up lost revenues or what the strategy will be to stop the bleeding. The lack of leadership at OHA is disappointing not only to those of us who have worked hard to try and resolve these land and revenue issues, but also to beneficiaries. Where is the plan? There has been no direction from this chair on how to proceed or to plan for the future. All programs being worked

on now were from the previous leadership. So, what's new?

The issue of tying the ceded lands resolution to the ceded land inventory surfaced this past session again. OHA and the state already know what lands produce income. Requiring a full inventory is only a stall tactic to withhold payment to the Hawaiians. Fortunately, this bill died, but we must be ever vigilant to make sure it does not resurface or gain momentum in the next session.

On another note, I am pleased to report that our FANNIE MAE loan program is off and running with workshops to educate our beneficiaries more Hawaiians will become homeowners. We kicked off for the loan program on May 29 with a full press conference. It is anticipated that we will be able to help many of our Hawaiian beneficiaries by leveraging our monies through FANNIE MAE. This, in conjunction with our efforts to produce reasonable manufactured housing should put many of our low to middle income

Hawaiian families in homes. I thank Doug McWilliams of FANNIE MAE for his tireless efforts in helping our Hawaiian community, and our OHA staffer, Patti Tancayo, for all her hard work with the FANNIE MAE project.

A big Mahalo to the leadership of the State Legislature for taking the time to speak to me and our administrator about our bills. In particular, Speaker Calvin Say, Chair Dwight Takamine, Chair Eric Hamakawa, Senate President Bobby Bunda, Chair Brian Taniguchi, Chair Jonathan Chun, Rep. Joseph Souki, Senator Colleen Hanabusa, the Hawaiian Caucus and the Republican Caucus for their efforts in getting our two bills passed. However, the bigger picture is our ceded lands revenue and getting the Akaka Bill passed by Congress. For without federal recognition the suits against OHA will not be resolved.

Thank you for all of your support — those of you who continue to be supportive in the community. ■



Community thoughts on Mauna Kea

Donald Cataluna

Trustee, Kaua'i and Ni'ihau



Editor's note: Trustee Cataluna has given his column space this month to community groups who write on the subject of Mauna Kea.

Aloha kākou. We would like to take this opportunity to extend our sincere gratitude and aloha to the trustees for their continued support for the protection, preservation and restoration of the sacred Mauna Kea. We are very thankful that the Office of Hawaiian Affairs has answered our prayers for some relief and intervention through the filing the lawsuit against NASA. We would especially like to thank Trustee Cataluna for extending his space to us to share our mana'o regarding the continued protection of Mauna Kea.

The Mauna Kea issue has been a long and emotionally charged controversy. This is so because, throughout our deliberations, some very basic fundamental rights have been ignored and abridged, the right to freedom of religion, the right to continue our worship in the Temple of our Creator, and the right to have a spiritual relationship with the land of our birth.

Despite the common view upheld

by the astronomy community and the media, the controversy does not lie in the merits of astronomy but rather in the questions of basic human respect. Astronomy is a noble endeavor and should be supported. However, is astronomy above the law or the criticisms by those that fund and support it? We don't believe so.

Since the state issued the lease to the University and Institute for Astronomy over 30 years ago the following things have not been resolved:

1) The state and University has not completed comprehensive archeological surveys or produced a burial treatment plan for the summit of Mauna Kea.

2) No federal Environmental Impact Statement has ever been done by any of the observatories, ever.

3) The State issued permits allowing for over 104,000 tourists per year and there are no enforcement mechanisms to protect the sacred sites, from exposure, looting and destruction.

4) The Wēkiu bugs population has declined by 99.7 percent and the NASA project would further

destroy its principle habitat.

5) Hazardous and toxic materials used by the observatories have been spilled and emptied into the sewage systems. These materials include, but are not limited to, elemental mercury, ethylene glycol, hydraulic fluids and diesel fuel.

NASA alone has recorded four mercury spills at the KECK/ NASA Project alone.

6) Thirteen of the richest nations in the world pay only \$1.00 per year in lease rent.

7) NASA's budget is \$12-14 billion per year.

The list above names just a few of the problems that have not been addressed. Mauna Kea is the burial ground of our highest born and most sacred ancestors. It is also the principle aquifer of Hawai'i Island.

Each culture has its gifts to give mankind, so too the Native Hawaiian culture. We have asked Akua to allow us to continue on our path so we can contribute the wisdom of our ancestors to the collective knowledge of mankind.

The University claims that their "new" master plan addresses the communities concerns, yet since implementing the plan, they have

closed access to the public on numerous occasions and have desecrated numerous religious sites, and failed again to conduct Section 106 consultations pursuant to National Historic Preservation law.

For over 30 years, astronomy has had unencumbered access and exclusive use of Mauna Kea. Should astronomy continue to run rampant and be done at the expense of our culture, 'āina, or religious practices for the next 30 more years? When the observatories leases are up in 2040 the World Health Organization statistics say that there will be no more pure blooded Native Hawaiian people left in the world. Where is the compromise then we ask?

In Aloha we remain, Ali'i Sir Paul K. Neves, ali'i 'aimoku; Royal Order of Kamehameha I, Heiau Māmalaha, Helu 'Elua; Kealoa Pisciotto, president, Mauna Kea Anaina Hou; Vicky Holt-Takamine, president,

'Īlio'ulaokalani Coalition; Cha Smith, executive director, KAHEA: The Hawaiian Environmental Alliance.

For more information please see the Mauna Kea report at www.kahea.org ■

Legislature comes up short on OHA interim funding bill

Colette Machado

Trustee, Moloka'i and Lāna'i



On September 12, 2001 the Hawai'i Supreme Court affirmed the State's obligation to pay OHA its pro rata share of revenues derived from the ceded lands. At the same time, the Court threw out Act 304 which was the law that previously laid out how the State was to calculate the pro-rata share for OHA. That left a void in exactly how the state will honor its constitutional duty to pay OHA its share of the ceded land revenues. To fill the void, the Court directed the State Legislature to find a political solution and come up with a law to fulfill its obligation to OHA and the Hawaiian people.

The Court, in all its wisdom, pass the buck back to the State Legislature hoping that they would act responsibly by creating a law to remedy the longstanding ceded lands revenue disputes. Perhaps the Court thought that the Legislature would see the value in keeping its promise to the Hawaiian people. Maybe the Court felt the legislature

could rise above the political undercurrents and settle the issue.

Early in the session the Legislature entertained a bill that provided OHA "interim revenues" from the ceded lands. That bill would do two things. First, it would maintain a minimum payment of ceded land revenues to OHA in compliance with the State Constitution. Second, the interim revenues would jump start negotiations with OHA and the State so that a revenue formula could be created without threatening OHA's trust assets and duties. Unfortunately, the Legislature failed to pass the bill.

Members of the House and Senate spoke out during floor debate and made it clear that the 2002 Legislature neglected their constitutional duty to support the Hawaiian people. Rep. Kahikina and Sens. Chun and English spoke in favor of the failed bill. Senator English's speech was especially moving when he said:

"With all due respect, I want to remind my colleagues that on September 12, 2001, when the Hawai'i Supreme Court repealed Act 304 depriving OHA of revenue under certain circumstances, it was also of the opinion that the state should pay OHA its pro rata share of revenue from the ceded lands of this State. The Supreme Court further said that it is up to the Legislature to develop another formula to provide revenue to OHA within legal guidelines ... key words here, Mr. President ... develop another formula to provide revenue to OHA within legal guidelines. We have failed to do that. And in failing that responsibility, we have failed the native people of this land.

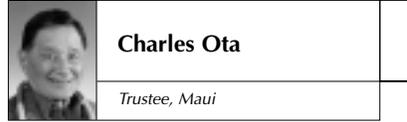
"Mr. President, the Supreme Court did not say that the Legislature should punish OHA and not provide any funding at all. Yet in essence, that is exactly what has happened ... OHA has successfully been cut out of the State budget.

OHA, the one agency of the State that is responsible to work for the betterment of Hawaiians and native Hawaiians, will receive no funds at all as a result of our work.

"I find this extremely difficult to swallow. Have we finally said to the Hawaiian people, 'We will sell your culture to develop our wealth; we will take your land to build our fortunes; we will use your oceans in any way we please; we will continue to erase your history and traditions by destroying the infrastructure that supports you ... and we will start with the Office of Hawaiian Affairs right here in the legislative session of 2002'.

"Mr. Speaker, my disappointment is without bounds. To those of my colleagues who have tried to help my heartfelt mahalo a nui loa," he said.

Even with the best intentions, the Legislature ultimately lacked the faith and willingness to honor its obligation to OHA and the Hawaiian people. ■



Charles Ota

Trustee, Maui

OHA, HHC must get together for Hawaiians

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs and the Hawaiian Homes Commission (HHC) are entities created by the State of Hawai'i and the United States Congress.

The U.S. Congress has been crystal clear in recognizing the political status of Hawaiian; their unique status as indigenous people, the trust relationship, and the special responsibility of the U.S. for the Hawaiian people.

Similarly, the State of Hawai'i has recognized the Hawaiian and the State obligation and trust relationship.

OHA and the HHC have the broad authority; the HHC for the native Hawaiians (50 percent-plus) and OHA for Hawaiians in general. Both have the same purpose, HHC primarily providing homes and OHA providing general welfare. Most important both entities have

the same beneficiaries.

What and why the problems? Is it because Hawaiians by nature are always bickering?

Is it pride and prejudice because one body is elected and the other appointed?

The past two years the two boards met informally only once. I believe OHA and HHC should get off their "high horses" and work collectively on the many problems and objectives that exist.

OHA must recognize that HHC beneficiaries are OHA's primary wards and, most important, that the OHA ceded income is for the Native Hawaiians.

An advisory committee of the OHA Trustees and the HHC Commissioners should be formed and meet periodically to discuss and advise common problems and objectives. The time is now, GET TOGETHER. ■



KOLAMU 'ŌLELO MAKUAHINE

HAWAIIAN LANGUAGE

He nani nā koa o Hālawā i ka'u 'ike

Na Manu Boyd

A ia nō he ulu koa 'ano nui ma uka ala o ke awāwa 'o Hālawā, ma ka lihi o ka moku 'o 'Ewa ma O'ahu nei. I ka wā i noho 'ole ai ke alanui i kū'e nui 'ia e ka Hawai'i, kāka'ikahi wale mai nō ka 'ike maka 'ana i nā nani like 'ole o ia uka, koe ka manu 'oe, ka pua'a 'oe a me 'aumākua o laila. I ka pau 'ana o ke kūkulu alanui e ho'oku'i ana iā Hālawā me Ha'ikū, Ko'olaupoko, ua holo nui mai nā ka'a e 'ike nā kānaka i ka 'ikena i 'ike 'ole mua 'ia e ia, 'oiāi he mau nō ka 'eha i loko ma muli o nā pō'ino i ho'ohana 'ia ma luna o nā wahi pana he nui. He kanakolu mau makahiki a 'oi ka lō'ihi o ke kūkulu alanui, 'o ia ka 'oi loa o ka pipi'i o nā alanui a pau loa o Maleka no ka mile pākahi. Me ia kālā pekelala i ho'ouana 'ia ai i Hawai'i no ke alanui he māhele i mālama no ka ho'ona'auao mo'omeheu a no ka mālama 'ana i nā wahi pana. He kānāwai pekelala ia, a ma kahi o 'umikūmākahi miliona kālā ka māhele kālā e lapa'au ai i nā hewa i ho'ohana 'ia ma luna o ka 'āina i ke kūkulu 'ana, mai ka ho'omaka i ka 'ao'ao ma kai o Hālawā a hiki i uka, a ka puka ma loko o nā ko'olau, a Ha'ikū ma lalo o Keahiakahoe, a huli iā Luluku i Kāne'ohe a hiki loa aku i Mōkapu, kahi i mana'o mua 'ia e ho'oku'i me Pu'uloa e pono ai ka pū'ali koa o Maleka.

E huli ho'i kākou i uka o Hālawā, i ka uluwehi o ia 'āina. Ma laila e 'ike 'ia nei nā mea kanu 'ōiwi, he waiwai nui na ka Hawai'i no ka hula a me nā hana 'e a'e. Nani nā kumu 'ōhi'a me kona pua lehua e pūnono ana ia uka i ka 'ula'ula. 'O



Ua hehe'e ka ihona pali no ka nui o ka ua a ua hina kekahi o nā kumu i ke alanui. Aia ia alanui ma lalo o ka H-3 ma ka 'ao'ao 'ākau o ke awāwa. No ka po'e hana ia alanui, 'a'ole i noa no ka lehulehu. Aia ia wahi ma kahi o ho'okahi mile ma mua o ke ala puka.

kona hua ulu, 'o ia ka 'ie'ie e wili 'ia ana a pa'a i ke kumu 'ōhi'a mai ke kumu a ka welaelau. 'O ke koa kekahi o nā kumu lā'au o laila e ho'okū i nā mana'o kūhohonu i loko.

No ke kālai wa'a ke koa mai ka wā kahiko a i kēia wā, a no ka hana 'umeke a me nā lako hale like 'ole. He lau hoaka 'ōma'oma'o 'āhinahina kona, a ulu maika'i ke koa i uka. Nui iki a'e nā kumu koa ma nā Ko'olau ma O'ahu nei ma mua o nā kuahiwi Wai'anae, akā, loa'a nō. Hiki ke 'ike 'ia ke koa ma ke alanui Pali, ke alanui Likelike, ma Pu'u'ōhi'a, a mai 'ō a 'ō, akā, 'a'ole nui a ki'eki'e ka hapanui o nā koa ma O'ahu e pono ai ke kālai wa'a.

Loa'a he mana'o 'e a' e o ke koa, 'o ia ke kana-ka e paio ana no ka pono. Ma Hālawā nō he po'e koa nāna e mālama nei i nā wahi lā'a i ho'opakele 'ia ai e ke kūkulu alanui. He po'e kū'e, he po'e mālama a he po'e aloha 'āina lākou a pau.

'O Nā Kūpuna a me nā Kāko'o kekahi o nā hui,

na lākou ke kuleana e mālama i ka Hale o Papa, he heiau wahine a he wahi hānau keiki i ho'ola'a 'ia no Papahānaumoku, ka makuahine o ka pae 'āina, lāua me Wākea, ka makua o nā lani. Ma ka Hale o Papa e ho'onui ai ka mana o nā wāhine, a he 'ōko'a nō me ka luakini, he heiau kāne ma ka 'ao'ao a'e o ke awāwa.

Ua polo'ai mākou e nā kūpuna e kipa i laila. Na Sweet Matthews lāua me kāna kāne, 'o Boots, i alaka'i mai i nā hoa kipa. Ua hele pū mai 'o Māhealani Cypher e hewehewe i ka mō'aukala a me nā mo'olelo o Hālawā, a nāna e ho'omau ma ka 'ao'ao Ko'olau ma hope mai.

NASHIKI MORI/BOYD

Mahalo nui 'ia nā koa o Hālawā – ke kumu koa e ulu nei i ka uka uluwehi, a 'o ka po'e koa – nā kūpuna, nā mākuu a me nā 'ōpio e mālama a kia'i nei i ka pono o ia awāwa me ka nui aloha no ka 'āina.

Synopsis: On May 22, OHA staff toured Hālawā valley, and were hosted by Nā Kūpuna a me nā Kāko'o, represented by Kupuna Sweet Matthews and her husband, Boots. Staff visited Hale O Papa, a women's heiau mid-valley, and continued ma uka. This story speaks of the koa forest in the uplands the grow amidst such significant plants as the lehua and the 'ie'ie. The term "koa," aside from reference to the tree, means "strength" or "warrior," and alludes to the many people who for generations have stood by Hālawā, fighting for its protection and preservation. ■



Sweet Matthews



E nā 'ohana Hawai'i: If you are planning a reunion or looking for genealogical information, Ka Wai Ola o OHA will print your listing at no charge on a space-available basis. Send your information to OHA (address on page 18) or email to OHA2002@aloha.net. E ola nā mamo a Hāloa!

Cummings — A reunion will be held Aug. 2 in Honolulu for the descendants of Thomas Booth Cummings whose offspring are Caroline (Cummings) Duto, William Humphrey Cummings, Thomas Cummings, Amy Ho'ola'ai (Cummings) Sheldon, Jonah Booth Cummings, Joseph Elijah Cummings, Parker Andrew Cummings and Hannah Rachel (Cummings) Sheldon. For information, contact Andrea (Cummings) Hamilton, 1550 Kaminaka Dr., Honolulu, HI 96816, email ahamilton@sacred hearts.org, or call 732-3470.

Kanehailua — An 'ohana meeting is scheduled for Sat., June 22 from 10 a.m.-noon. Call the following individuals for meeting location and additional information: Ernest, 808-355-8336 (Hawai'i), email konakaimehelei@yahoo.com; Charles, 261-3165 (O'ahu), email todomagof@yahoo.com; or Stacey, 668-4638 or 782-6908 (cell).

Kauaua — This is a revision of the announcement published in the last five issues of 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 be 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 the 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.

Kuahua / Ka'au'a — The descendants of Kuahua (w) born about 1831 and Ka'au'a (k) born about 1829 in Kekaka, Kauai and their children Haliaka, Oliwa Alapa, Wahahu-Walea, Kalu'ai and Kuahua will be having a planning meeting for our 2003 'ohana reunion. Please meet 'ohana at the Iosepa Memorial Weekend Celebration (in Tooele County, Utah), Fri., May 24, 2002, for Potluck Dinner Meeting. Our Eighth 'Ohana Reunion will be held in California Oct. 15-18, 2003.

Keaonaona/Maouuwaa Pa'auhau — The descendants of Keaonaona and Maouuwaa Pa'auhau are having a reunion July 4-7 at Miloli'i Beach Park in South Kona. The children included, 1st: Milika'a, Kekuanoni, Hala'i, Kahulanui, Kaipō. 2nd: Milika'a, Agnes, Kekuewa, Kinoiki, Pahipahi, Kapi'olani; 3rd: Milika'a, Lono, Leleahana Kekahuna,

Kahalekula, Kahula, Kamana'o and Joseph. For information, contact: Shirley Casuga, P.O. Box 6101 Ocean View, HI 96737, 808-328-9780; Lucy Akau, 41-792 Kalaniana'ole Hwy., Waimānalo, HI 96795, 259-5222; Sarah K. Kahele 144 Ka'ie'ie Pl., Hilo, HI 96720, 808-959-1607; Mary Cachero, 15-2708 He'epali St., Pāhoa, HI 96778, 808-965-7344; Tom Garibaldi, P.O. Box 6558 Ocean View, HI 96737, 808-328-8187; or Annie Tai See, P.O. Box 145 Kea'au, HI 96749, 808-882-8144.

Kekoa — We are seeking information on the descendants of James Ipaapuka Kekoa and first wife, Kanoa Heleluhi, and the 'ohana from their three kamali'i (each with the last name Kekoa): Emily Keliiahonui, William Kapuhili and Joseph Keaweopala. Descendants of James Kekoa and his second wife, Mary Kaailaau Hoopi'i (each with the last name Kekoa) are planning a reunion Aug. 9-11 on O'ahu, the last of which occurred 25 years ago. Following are the names of their 10 kamali'i: Edward Ipaapuka, James Kainoa, George Hoapili, Mary Keliinohopali Kekoa-Kauwe, Samuel Auwa and Dorothy Papai Kekoa-Ahu (twins), Sarah Kaailaau Kekoa-Kawa'auhau, Henry Hanalei Ho'opi'i, William Kapuhili and Elaine Kalili Ululani Kekoa-Johnson. Please contact Kloh-Anne (Tiny) Kawaauhau-Drummond by calling 808-885-1091 (Hawai'i) so that a mailing list may be compiled. Send photos and genealogy information to Diana Ululani Kawaauhau-Terukina at P.O. Box 1496, Kamuela, HI 96743 or by email at dterukina@aol.com

Keokilele Halemanu Ukeke — On July 13, a reunion will be held on Kaua'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, Pui, HI 96766; or Luka Goo, 808-246-9152, Box 822, Lihu'e, HI 96766.

Kupono/Nakuihaaweawe — 1st Wife: Calling all descendants of: Kaiama: Hainoa: Livia; Hekekia: Kamaka: Kaleo Pupuka; Hattie Lincoln; and Anne Moku: Kanehailua: Wahinekapu; Kainui; Mokihana Keawe: Kaukalineia: Paiwa: Olivia:Lilinoe; Nalei; Naea Kaimulua; Kalua Kaninau: Kealii; Wahinekapuila; Keawe Hawaii; Pika; Namakaokalani; Kauahi; Moakuikai; Daniela Repeka: Lo'e Kaholi: Kailipakalua; Luahine; Kauokalani; Nalei; Maluhiluhi;

Kealii; Haili; Kaholi; Mele; Hakuole: Kahalau Kahananui: Sam K; Penikala Aipia; David H; Joseph K; Makaokalani; George K; Kaholi; Mileka; Ana Kane Paulo; Meleana Akiona: Keli; Kahau: Keoki; Kalua Kuaiki; Kawainui; Moke; Miliama Mahiko: Kikaha: Kekumano; Kealoha: Nahuina Apa: Aho; Kaika: Kamakee:Nahale-a: Poaimoku; Loe Annie Aweau; Kaninau Pai; John Aloano; James K.; Ben Amina; Alice Boyd/Olipau; Rose Jackson; Samuel K; Moses U.: Puleimoku: Nalei Haiha; Kalua Haleamau; Kinoulu (m) Keloi: Pakapaka. Kupono/Kealoha 2nd Wife calling all descendants of: Nakaula (m) Panila : Kenao (m) Kikila: Naeole (m) Keanini; Kanohe: 'Ohana gathering planned for June 2002. Contact for information Richard (Nahale-a) Jackson 808-488-1725 and Adon Nahale-a 808-247-3670 or by email alexandeb002@hawaii.rr.com

Mahi'ai — A reunion is being planned for the descendants of Samuel Kahope Mahi'ai, born Oct. 12, 1891, through offspring of his two wives, Rose Ka'ililaulani Nāmīlīmīli (b. March 10, 1896) and Agnes Koloa Mauna (b. March 23, 1912). Planning meeting are held the second Saturday of each month. For meeting locations, call Harriet K. Mahi'ai at 696-7232 or 294-0836 (c).

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 Wainonaula Kawaihae and Elizabeth Rycroft Keli'ihō'omalua. Other descendants are Hekekia, Kuikahi, 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.

Namuo / Simerson — We are planning our 2003 family reunion on O'ahu. If you are somehow connected with John William Namuo and Helen Harriet (Hattie) Simerson (other ancestors: John Kama Namuo, Julia Kahaleula (Keaakui) Kuahine?, Kuahine Keakui?, Kahinawe Nahaa) and wish to be on our reunion mailing list or would like to participate in the planning of the reunion, contact Lora Kanno at lkanno@hawaii.rr.com or write to P.O. Box 4937, Kāne'ohe, HI 96744.

Nihipali — The annual Nihipali reunion is being scheduled for July 19-21. Our next meeting is coming up soon: Please call Leona at 293-

1587, Deanne a 247-0457 or Charlene and 622-7795 for more information. All families related to the Nihipalis are welcome.

Pahukoa — A reunion will be held July 4-7 for the Pahukoa 'ohana at the church hall in Ke'anae, Maui. Camping is available. For information, call Morris Bissen, 247-1544 or Meleana Aloy, 456-5215 (O'ahu); or Darrell Aquino, 248-7834, or Melissa Tau'ā Mauiola at 808-572-6836 on Maui.

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'uimuauona-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.

Pulawa Kahalehili — A reunion is planned for the Pulawa Kahalehili 'ohana, Sat., June 29, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Makakilo Hawai'i Stake Center, 92-900 Makakilo Dr. We wish to notify the children of Emma Kanohola Kanae and Malia Liloa Kanohola Trask/Morales, two sisters of our grandfather, Edward Kealiikahakuelele Pulawa Kahalehili, to join us. We know Shirley and Betty Mae Trask married, and have families. Elizabeth, Johanna, and Annie also married and had families. Elizabeth married Kamaka and Kaaihue. Johanna married Albino and had 7 or 8 children Annie married Lum and had a daughter. Emma married Louis Kanae and had several sons. Irene had an adopted son named Joshua Kolona. We don't know these relatives and would appreciate any information available. Please contact Leinani Reis at 668-7101. Mahalo.

Swift — The Swift 'ohana is planning a family reunion Aug. 17-18, 2002, for the descendants of Joe Swift and his three wives: Hiona Makia, Naimu and Kaumulii; and Fred Ned Swift with his daughter, Kahoopahele Swift of Kohala. We would appreciate any responses from the families for planning this reunion. Please contact Barbara Swift, Phone 395-4185, Ella Kapuniai Phone 672-4192 or Linda Ann Tam, Phone 674-0512 all of Honolulu. On Maui, contact Kathy Shimada, Phone 877-0839 or Merton Kekiwi, Phone 878-1463. Our last genealogy book was dated August 1996. Please forward any updates to Shimadah002@hawaii.rr.com by June 30. ■

Missing bones found at Hōkūli'a

By Naomi Sodetani

Human remains that were dug up two years ago, and thought to be reburied last year, were found in a storage shed at the luxury Hōkūli'a residential golf project in Kona.

The new evidence confirms Kona residents' suspicions that not all the bones had been reinterred and reopens a contempt hearing into the developer's alleged mishandling of burial remains.

The May 16 finding contradicts testimony submitted by 1250 Oceanside Partners President John DeFries assuring the court that all remains unearthed during construction had been reburied.

Last August, Third Circuit Court Judge Ronald Ibarra ordered 1250 Oceanside Partners, with "its agents, employees, consultants, contractors, and assigns," to rebury all remains in their original locations within 60 days of his order.

DeFries promised an exhaustive "internal investigation" into the activities of its archaeological contractor, Scientific Consultant Services, Inc.

On May 23, Ibarra requested the state Burial Sites Program to investigate the matter and ordered the recently-found bones to be reinterred by July 8. Oceanside's motion asking to be excused from complying with the court's order will be decided after completion of

the current trial.

The developer has been embroiled in court proceedings with PKO and others concerning alleged environmental and burial laws violations committed during building for the past two years.

During a contempt hearing held last December, plaintiffs Protect

When remains were reinterred in a ceremony "under the direction and oversight of Burial Sites Program staff," Oceanside's motion for relief argued, "Oceanside had no reason to believe that any human remains remained in the temporary curation facility."

DeFries suspended SCS from

al descendants at a June 20 meeting of the Hawai'i Island Burial Council.

Oceanside is building the 1,550-acre south Kona luxury residential golf development off Kealakekua Bay. The developer has been embroiled in court proceedings with the PKO and others since two massive sediment spills occurred in near shore waters in 2000 and hundreds of burials were unearthed.

During trial, SCS archaeologist Bob Spear acknowledged that his firm employed temp agency laborers who had no archaeological knowledge or curation skills as cultural monitors during construction.

"Oceanside is trying to evade responsibility while distancing themselves from, and crucifying, their own consultant," said PKO attorney Moses Haia of Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation. "But it's so transparent they just want to divert attention from the fact that these burial remains have been out of the ground for two years."

"Our main concern is that our kupuna rest in peace without disturbance," Medeiros said. "Oceanside likes to talk about their cultural sensitivity, but this project has resulted in one of the largest desecrations in the history of Hawai'i."

Naomi Sodetani is married to NHLC attorney Alan Murakami, co-counsel for the plaintiff Protect Keōpuka 'Ohana. ■



Photo: Jack Kelly

BONES OF CONTENTION — The missing iwi were exhumed from this site during construction to make way for the 16th fairway of the developer's golf course.

Keōpuka 'Ohana questioned that all the remains were reinterred and told the court that some bones originally gathered were missing. "I guess now we know who is speaking the truth," said PKO President Jim Medeiros, Sr. "There can be no doubt about that any longer."

An SCS employee found the missing bones in an artifact storage facility located on the Hōkūli'a property. The bones were wrapped in paper bags in a cardboard box.

conducting field activities and ordered a "top-to-bottom review of all archaeological areas under SCS' supervision," as well as 24-hour security for the storage facility. He pledged to "take the lead in the task of preparing these remains for reinterment with due consideration of appropriate customs and protocols."

Program Director Kai Markell said the state's investigation is underway and he expects to present the findings to the lineal and cultur-

LEGISLATURE from page 1

governmental affairs committee called the legislators' deferral "a stab at Hawaiians to pay zero on the State's ceded land revenue obligation owed to OHA. Taking into account these difficult economic times, some amount of interim revenue payment would have shown an attempt to act in good-faith and told us Hawaiians are among the State's priorities," Machado said pointedly.

"Each of us is responsible for our debts, there are consequences for choosing not to pay car payments, mortgages or other bills," Apoliona added. "We recognize the difficulties faced in these sparse economic times. But as fiduciaries, the trustees must do what any business does when bills are not paid.

Apoliona said, "We will reanalyze ceded land revenue issues and reexamine our fiscal forecast. We will also meet with our attorneys to explore options to reasonably recover the state's ongoing failure to pay its well-past-due ceded land debts," she warned.

The state controls 1.4 million acres of ceded lands, but has not made any payments to OHA since last June. In fiscal year 2001, it paid \$8.3 million — roughly half of OHA's 2003 operating budget.

On Sept. 12, Hawai'i's Supreme Court had trounced the Heely decision and repealed Act 304 which set the state's formula to compute payments to OHA (20% of land-derived revenues), due to a conflict between state and federal law.

Sen. Kalani English rose to the Senate

floor to remind his colleagues that the justices also opined the state should pay OHA its pro-rata share of land-derived revenues and expected the Legislature to pass a new law defining how ceded lands revenues will be calculated and paid to OHA on behalf of its beneficiaries.

"We have failed to do that, and in failing that responsibility, we have failed the native peoples of Hawai'i," English said. "Have we finally said to the Hawaiian people, 'We will sell your culture to develop our wealth, we will take your lands to build our fortunes. We will use your oceans in any way we please. We will continue to erase your history and traditions by destroying the infrastructure that supports you, and we will start with the Office of Hawaiian Affairs,'" said the Maui senator.

Rep. Michael Kahikina of the Wai'anae coast also expressed deep "disappointment that the legislative session of 2002 failed to help OHA at a time when Hawaiians are already under a continued struggle to survive."

Apoliona said that OHA will "stay focused and push forward" with its work despite adversity. She said that OHA will also continue to pursue federal recognition and she urged Hawaiians to vote.

"The upcoming elections are a key factor in determining the future of Hawai'i and Hawaiians," OHA Administrator Clyde Nāmu'o noted. "2003 will be a critical time for the State of Hawai'i and Hawaiians. OHA urges Hawaiians to register to vote and vote to elect those people who you believe will best serve the future of Hawai'i and Hawaiians." ■

Ka Wai Ola o OHA

Moving? Name change?

Keep your *Ka Wai Ola* subscription current by calling 80-8-594-1888 with your information updates.

Planning a reunion or an upcoming special event?

Send your information to OHA, 711 Kapi'olani Blvd., Ste. 500, Honolulu, HI 96813. Send by fax to 808-594-1865, or email to oha2002@aloha.net

OHA FINANCIAL REPORT

COMBINED BALANCE SHEET AS OF MARCH 31, 2002			COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES FOR THE NINE MONTHS ENDED MARCH 31, 2002	
ASSETS	FUNDS	ACCOUNT GROUPS	REVENUES	
Cash in State Treasury	\$ 9,446,483		State general fund appropriations	\$ 2,619,663
Cash in outside accounts	8,578,758		Public land trust	6,535
Accounts/other receivables	49,032		Dividend and interest income	8,530,633
Notes receivable, net of allowance for doubtful accounts of \$4,297,592	15,362,706		Native Hawaiian Rights Fund	31,139
Interest/dividends receivable	1,789,756		Federal and other grants	1,086,699
Interfund receivable	2,870,983		Newspaper ads, donations, other revenues	64,081
Prepaid expenses and security deposits	306,849		Non-imposed fringe benefits	76,416
Investments at FMV:			Hawaiian Projects Fund	-0-
Native Hawaiian Trust Fund	292,891,728		TOTAL REVENUES	\$ 12,415,166
Native Hawaiian Revolving Loan Fund	16,752,584		EXPENDITURES	
Land/building		\$1,125,404	Current programs:	
Leasehold improvements		538,405	Board of Trustees	\$ 2,277,634
Machinery, equipment, furniture, fixtures		1,512,793	Administration	3,444,750
Provided for payment of:			Program Systems	3,457,562
Vacation benefits/comp time off		536,018	Hawaiian Rights	1,634,908
Estimated claims and judgments		460,026	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 10,814,854
Operating lease rents/capital lease		26,772	EXCESS (deficiency) of revenues over expenditures	\$ 1,600,312
TOTAL ASSETS	\$348,048,879	\$4,199,418	OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)	
LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY			Realized gain (loss) on sale of investments	\$ (9,107,563)
Liabilities:			Net increase (decrease) in unrealized gain (loss) on investments held	(7,546,717)
Due to state	\$ 110,000		Lapse of cash to State General Fund	(81,329)
Accounts/other payables	1,235,406		TOTAL OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)	\$ (16,735,609)
Inter-fund payable	2,870,983		EXCESS (deficiency) of revenues and other financing sources over expenditures and other financing uses	\$ (15,135,297)
Vacation benefits/comp. time off		\$536,018	FUND BALANCE, BEGINNING OF PERIOD	\$ 358,967,787
Operating lease rents		-	FUND BALANCE, END OF PERIOD	\$ 343,832,490
Estimated claims and judgments		460,026		
Capital lease obligation		26,772		
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 4,216,389	\$1,022,816		
Fund Equity:				
Investments in fixed assets		\$3,176,602		
Fund balance				
Reserved	\$ 20,585,620			
Designated	54,335,587			
Undesignated	268,911,283			
Total Fund Equity	\$343,832,490	\$3,176,602		
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY	\$348,048,879	\$4,199,418		

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 March 31, 2002.

Office of Hawaiian Affairs

Office addresses and telephone Numbers

Honolulu

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

East Hawai'i (Hilo)

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

West Hawai'i (Kona)

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

Moloka'i / Lāna'i

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

Kaua'i / Ni'ihau

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

Maui

140 Ho'ohana St., Ste. 206
Kahului, HI 96732
Phone: 808.243.5219
Fax: 808.243.5016

OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS

Clyde W. Nāmu'ō ADMINISTRATOR

Public Information Office

Ka Wai Ola o OHA Staff

Ryan Mielke
Programs and Information Director

Manu Boyd
Public Information Specialist/Editor

Michael McDonald
Publications Specialist

Naomi Sodemati
Publications Editor

Caitriona Kearns
Media Production Specialist

Leialoha Lono'ae'a
PIO Secretary

Charles Ogata
Volunteer

Published by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs
Public Information Office

Notice to Readers

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

© 2001 Office of Hawaiian Affairs. All rights reserved.

T H E M A R K E T P L A C E

Mākeke

Classifieds only
\$12.50

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

AFFORDABLE HEALTH-CARE: \$54.95/mo for entire family. Pre-existing conditions accepted. The non-insurance solution. Savings on Hospitals, Doctors, Dental, Vision and much More! Call: Myrah 808-696-5113.

BIG ISLAND, PANAWEA, AGRICULTURE: 9.0 acre prime corner lot. Manuhia/Ahuna Road. Ready for farming/water line. Firm \$94,500. Call Larry: 808-292-0096.

BUILDING A HOME ON MAUI?: Want to save money and headaches? Call: Douglas Plauche, LLC Lic#BC16298 for contracting or owner/builder assistance. Ph: 808-870-7108.

CREATE A CALMER ATMOSPHERE: With a device that neutralizes electromagnetic field in the home, office or car. Price range: \$129-\$399. Call: 1-866-705-7680 pin number 4980.

FOR SALE, WAI'ŌHULI, KULA, MAUI: .998 acre lot, 50%

Hawaiian ONLY. Call: 808-258-1279 (leave message).

FOR SALE, WAI'ŌHULI, KULA, MAUI, RESIDENTIAL LOT: Maui residential lease available to 50% Native Hawaiians. Lot #49, approximately 1-acre. Best offer. Serious and committed buyers ONLY! Please call: 808-520-2388.

HERBALIFE: All natural and doctor recommended lose weight and improve health through cellular nutrition. Lose weight! Make money! Call: Vangie @ 808-382-7049.

OPIHI'S FROM BIG ISLAND: For Graduation, weddings, political party luau's, etc. Real ono, fresh frozen, \$189 - gal, \$95 - 1/2 gal. Call O'ahu: 808-262-7887.

PAPAKOLEA: Spacious 4-bdrm, 2-bath, with family room, renovated 1998. Must qualify with Hawaiian Homes. \$250,000 (LH). Lisa A. Foster (R) 808-282-1300. Abe Lee Realty 808-988-3751.

PRINCESS KAHANU ESTATES: A large perimeter lot with a 3-bdrm, 2-bath home, enclosed garage, cul de sac location. \$165,000/offer. (L) Danielsen Properties, Inc. (808) 235-1500, (808) 598-6882.

TIME TO LEARN ABOUT CRAPS?: I will explain and show you about the game so it's not confusing and intimidating. Call Frank @ 808-262-0283.

WANTED AT WAI'ŌHULI, KULA, MAUI, LOT: Already qualified and on waiting list. Please contact Carl @ 808-874-0772. Very serious!

WE HELP CHILDREN SUCCEED IN SCHOOL: Hawaiian owned tutorial service specializing in reading, math, spelling and english. Free assessment. For more information, call uncle David at 808-455-2440. Kip McGrath Education Center-Pearl City. ■

'ALE'A from page 11

ed to do something different – not just stand there and smile. Brian listened to our thoughts and came up with the look,” said Takatsugi. The photography and design is eye-catching, innovative, simple and fresh. “They’re doing really well – their music has gotten tighter,” said Executive Producer Lea Uyehara of Tropical Music. “They work hard, and I’m proud of them.” Catch ‘Ale’a at various events throughout the summers, including the King Kamehameha Hula Competition later this month. ■

KALAELE from page 9

the fence.’ They had their opinions and openly stated them. Like Papa (mother earth) and Wākea (sky father), they were different – opposites, but they complimented one another. They were the parents of the movement.” “Native people need to be the changing force of their place. It’s a matter of responsibility. We are island people who have learned how to control our resources. We need to feed ourselves. Right now we don’t. We need to leave this place better off than when we found it. Hopefully our waters will again be clean in our streams. And no Hawaiian in Hawai’i should be without a home. That’s just wrong.” ■

AKAKA from page 4

lation to impact Native Hawaiians since statehood has often come under fire from Native Hawaiians who criticize certain provisions, such as assigning jurisdiction over the Hawaiian governing entity to the Dept. of the Interior, which is embroiled in a legal dispute over its mismanagement of Native American trust assets. On top of this community divide, non-Hawaiian opponents of the Akaka Bill are now lobbying Congress to block its passage. Paul Sullivan, counsel for the U.S. Navy Pacific Division at Pearl Harbor, wrote a 55-page analysis entitled “Killing Aloha,” which says the measure would divide the people of Hawai’i and set a dangerous precedent for other non-tribal groups in the country. Sullivan called the bill “morally, politically and socially wrong” in promoting “permanent political and social segregation of American citi-

zens” on racial grounds. Sullivan’s analysis is disseminated on a website of the “Aloha For All” organization that calls for abolishing all native entitlements on the grounds that they discriminate against non-Hawaiians. The group is founded by William and Puanani Sandra Burgess, plaintiffs in the *Arakaki et al v. Cayetano et al* suit seeking to drain OHA’s ceded lands revenue stream and the Dept. of Hawaiian Home Lands mandate of issuing homestead lots. With their rights and resources under attack, Native Hawaiians must act, Sen. Akaka said. He urged Native Hawaiian organizations and individuals to organize community support for the bill, to continue to reorganize a sovereign governing entity, and to contact members of Congress to express their support. “Everyone needs to work together and get the message out that this bill needs to pass now,” Akaka said. ■

KAKA'AKO from page 4

streets. Placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1978, the site has fallen into disrepair since 1955 as several plans to develop the land have fallen through. Most recently, Wolfgang Puck had announced plans for a restaurant there. OHA trustees have been seeking new, permanent headquarters since its ten-year lease at Pacific Plaza on Kapi'olani Boulevard expired in February 2001. OHA's current rent is \$612,000 a year for its fifth- and 12th-floor spaces. About 18 months ago, OHA looked into purchasing the historic downtown post office building, but the plan was scuttled when some trustees objected to the exorbitant cost of renovating the old federal building, including extensive asbestos removal. ■

