



## NEW PROGRAMS PROMISE HOUSING RELIEF FOR HAWAIIANS

By Naomi Sodefani

A \$10 million grant was recently awarded to the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands under a newly adopted act that pledges federal funds and loan guarantees to help native Hawaiians build their homes on Hawaiian Home Lands.

At a press conference held on the 'Iolani Palace grounds June 13, the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development and DHHL formally kicked off the new Native Hawaiian Housing Block Grant Program and the Native Hawaiian Housing Loan Guarantee Fund.

Lorraine Higa, 67, applauded the new funding that will help low-income Native Hawaiians finally build and move onto homestead lots. "I think it's so beautiful — terrific!" she exclaimed.

The Waimānalo homesteader recalled that the statewide homesteaders association pulled together to support the draft legislation several years ago. "It took a lot of time, lotta people and all our efforts. We're happy that this passed," Higa said.

Dignitaries who shared celebratory remarks included Michael Liu, assistant secretary for Public and Indian Housing, HUD, Lt. Governor Mazie Hirono, and DHHL Deputy Director

Jobie Masagatani Yamaguchi. Jenny Chock, a member of the Select Committee on Indian Affairs, read a message from Sen. Daniel Inouye.

The senator recounted emotional testimony of homesteaders who related deep frustrations during statewide hearings on the needs of the Hawaiian Home Lands program.

"Sadly, many on the waiting list have died while waiting for the award of their homestead," the senator wrote. "To address and alleviate the severe housing needs of Native Hawaiians, I committed myself to extend to Native Hawaiians the same federal housing assistance programs that are provided to American Indians and Alaska Natives."

In December 2000, Congress passed the 1996 Native American Housing and Self-Determination Act to include the Hawaiian Homelands Homeownership Act of 2000. Under the act, the DHHL will receive block grants to develop affordable housing for low-income native Hawaiian families on homestead land.

Housing block grants can be flexibly applied to meet the individual needs of native Hawaiians. Funds can be used for the construction or reconstruction of affordable housing, down payment and closing costs assistance, direct lending or interest subsidies, housing



Waimānalo Homesteaders Association members Nāhala 'Āina, Mary Ann Crowell (standing) and Lorraine Higa came to a press conference at 'Iolani Palace to celebrate the new federal housing programs that will benefit them and other homesteaders statewide.

Photo: Naomi Sodefani

counseling, payments to prevent foreclosures on homes, tenant-based rental assistance, and housing safety and security.

The Hawaiian Homelands Homeownership Act also created the Native Hawaiian Housing Loan Guarantee Fund to back private financing to Native Hawaiian families who otherwise could not acquire a mortgage because of the unique legal status of the Hawaiian Home Lands. Liu noted that the loan guarantee program is expected to leverage up to \$40 million in mortgage funds.

Presenting a ceremonial check to DHHL officials, Liu said that in addition to the \$10 million grant awarded this year, "another \$10 million is

included in this Administration's fiscal year 2003 budget proposal with the potential for more funding at higher levels in the future."

The new program will provide federal loan guarantees to leverage millions of dollars of private mortgage resources to provide native Hawaiians with greater access to mortgage loans for one- to four-family housing on Hawaiian Home Lands. With the greater flexibility of this new federally-backed loan guarantee program, homesteaders will be able to tap into conventional mortgage lending and home financing programs that were not accessible to them because of

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Photo: Naomi Sodefani

**MĀKUA OPEN** — The public will now have access to Mākua Valley on the Wai'anae Coast, and experience first-hand the important cultural and archaeological sites including at least five heiau complexes, petroglyphs, burials, and numerous house sites and agricultural terrace walls. Over 40 endangered species live here, including the Hawaiian tree snail, the O'ahu 'elepaio, and the haha (*cyanea suberba*).

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Loko i'a (fish ponds) are not only an efficient source of food, but provide valuable lessons to our kelki. See Education Story on page 6.

The Moanalua Gardens Foundation presents the annual Prince Lot Hula Festival July 20. See Calendar on page 8.

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#### Ka Wai Ola o OHA

Office of Hawaiian Affairs  
711 Kapi'olani Blvd., Ste. 500  
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### Oweesta benefit

Mahalo for affording our non-profit organization, the Anahola Homesteaders Council, scholarships to attend the recent Oweesta Conference on economic development. The information gathered, renewed and new friendships made and the networking opportunities was overwhelming.

The conference enabled many to improve organizational controls and capacity building, fine-tune their fund raising abilities, and there was a list of native funders. The only missing component was the presence of our OHA trustees. Mr. Nāmu'o (OHA administrator) and Trustee Apoliona were there for the mahalo luncheon.

Our native Indian brothers and sisters did share their tribulations and what it took to rise above them. Interestingly, many have opened themselves to gaming as the means for generating some capital. With careful planning and capital ventures, these tribes have purchased much land illegally taken from them. Native tribes are using and investing their money to buy back native lands and reclaim their native identity and secure the sanctity of their ancestral names. Unfortunately, OHA missed the opportunity to buy back a lot of native land on Kaua'i that was adversely taken over and now resold to private land owners.

On behalf of the Anahola Homesteaders Council, mahalo nui to Leona Kalima and OHA. We look forward to future workshops and potential funding for our community.

Marie M. Torio  
Anahola

### Mahalo

Mahalo nui loa for printing the letter "Pa'ahao pilikia." The story touched my pu'uwai. I am one of those on the "outside" who has been "kahea'd" (called) to kōkua with his kōkua. Two heads are better than one.

Mahalo nui loa once again for playing a major part in connecting people with people in order that we can do whatever worked Nā Akua has kahea'd us all to do individually and especially with one another. The work you do as editors is powerful in bridging people together allowing us to connect and make a difference in the world.

May Nā Akua continue to bless you in your kuleana to do such service to our Hawaiian culture and that of serving man/womankind toward correcting wrongs and violations of civil rights of our dear brothers and sisters incarcerated, as well as all brothers and sisters who may receive such inhumane treatment.

Anakura Melemai  
Kea'au, Kingdom of Hawai'i

### Pa'ahao pilikia

How much longer shall we suffer from the attacks of the invading races on our people, culture and island home? Isn't what happened in our history enough to open up our eyes? Words like "aloha" and "mahalo" have been raped, marketed and sold by the very people who 100 years ago put us in the cultural and economic position we're in today. The bottom line is, who cares?

Look at our people. The only

increase we've made in 100 years has been in the poor house and the prisons. Marketed and sold, shipped out of Hawai'i to heartless private prisons where racial attacks – physical, mental and cultural – occur daily.

Strive to forget our history, turn your back on your people and culture while you live your American ways, being even more American than the Americans. Your neglected actions allow vicious thieves like Rice and Conkline to steal and destroy what little benefits are afforded us. These thieves have no shame. All they want to do is finish off what their "uncle" and forefathers started.

He aha ka pilikia? Mai kōkua iā lākou. E hāmama kou maka a e mālama i kou po'e, ka Polenekia Hawai'i.

Boogie Kealohapau'ole Kekahuna  
Norman Iani Akau III  
Dean Imua Aki'i Oclit  
Willie Boy Kapi'au Shinyama  
Florence, AZ

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

#### Panalā'au: land gained by conquest

Aloha mai kākou e nā 'ōiwi o Hawai'i. I would like to express my frustration in the best light possible. Hoping to avoid any controversy that might hinder my message. But then again, "kū'ē!"

My intentions are to reach out to ka lāhui Hawai'i and spread the reality of a rapidly diminishing race – so, too, the land. Don't be discouraged because our numbers are few, but stand together and let our voices go hand in hand with the wind. I kū mau mau! E kükulu kumuhana nā po'e Hawai'i a e hemolele i ka hihī (pull together and free the entanglements).

Yes, there are a lot of issues that need to be addressed. But don't let the bulk of it compromise our main objective: regain our 'āina.

It saddens me to know how far back we have struggled to prevail. But to read the actual distressed cries of our people tears me up inside. He is part of a Maui petition to his Hawaiian Majesty King Kamehameha III, August 1845: The dismissal of foreign officers who are appointed Hawaiian officers; that you prohibit any foreigners from tak-

ing the oath of allegiance and becoming Hawaiian subjects; to not sell any more land under your kingdom to foreigners ..."

As you can see, this is not new territory. Listen closely. You can still hear the echoing cries of the past.

So to repossess our 'āina and kingdom all in the same bag is a big feat in itself. Some may even think it frivolous. But they are the ones who are motivated by the greed and luxuries of this already "haole Hawai'i." So let us stand firm, unite and shout kū'ē in the face of those who oppose us. By vigorously taking action now, we are planting seeds that will surely make fertile and secure the future land rights of our children. Nā keiki o ka wā ma hope. Along with every shrub, every fern, and every fruit, so are we makana o ka 'āina. We are all a gift of the land. Kū'ē!

Leroy K. Wright  
Kaunakakai



Photo: Michael McDonald

**LAW OF THE LAND** – Governor Ben Cayetano made history when he signed into law SB 2477 providing OHA granting authority, and SB 2478 providing OHA trustees similar retirement benefits as other elected state officials.

Dozens attended the June 25 signing ceremony at the executive chambers including OHA Chairperson Hauani Apollona, Trustee Linda Dela Cruz, Administrator Clyde W. Nāmu’o, OHA staff, and 40 participants in ‘Aha ‘Ōpio o OHA, OHA’s summer leadership program for high school juniors.

“As trustees, we are delighted that this new law allows us to share some of the same benefits as other elected, salaried representatives of the people of Hawai‘i,” said OHA Chairperson Hauani Apollona. While our most important legislation, to restore the lawfully mandated ceded land revenue to Hawaiians did not see passage this year, our successes with today’s new laws give us hope for the next legislative session.”

## OHA’s new website

Log-on to actively support federal recognition for Native Hawaiians now. OHA has established a new website dedicated to supporting the passage of the federal recognition legislation (the Akaka Bill). OHA

is updating the [www.NativeHawaiians.com](http://www.NativeHawaiians.com) site daily with new information and ways you, your ‘ohana and others in the community can support this bill. When you have a moment, please visit the site. You can access some of the same information from

OHA’s main site, [www.OHA.org](http://www.OHA.org). Your comments and ideas are appreciated.

workshops and the development of a database.

## Native summit

The Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement is sponsoring the first Native Business Summit July 5-6 at the Hilton Hawaiian Village in Waikiki. On-site registration is \$325 and includes summit material, continental breakfast, luncheon, refreshments and an evening reception.

Keynote speakers are Sen. Daniel K. Akaka and Sen. Daniel K. Inouye. Other guest speakers and presenters include successful native business leaders, federal contracting officers, local business support officials and others. Register online at [www.hawaiiancouncil.org](http://www.hawaiiancouncil.org). For additional information, call Albert “Paki” Nahale-a at 961-4429.

## Hui Mālama grant

Hui Mālama I Nā Kūpuna O Hawai‘i Nei (group caring for the ancestors of Hawai‘i) received a grant of \$363,000 from the Administration for Native Americans. Split over a two-year period, the funding is for the reburial of ancient remains and funerary objects. The grant will also support

## Senior awards

Hazel Lehua Kinney Kauhikaua was one of two kupuna selected from 104 honorees to receive the mayor’s Special Senior Volunteer Award for O‘ahu.



Kauhikaua

Kauhikaua shares the distinction with Clifford Takashita, both honored at a ceremony April 22.

## Church lū‘au

Kaumakapili Church in Honolulu announced that its annual lū‘au is set for July 20 at 5:30 p.m. Take-out orders will be available from 11 a.m. “He Launa Pū Kākou” (together in fellowship) is the theme of the event that has been described by many as the “most authentic lū‘au in Honolulu.” On the menu is pua‘a kālua, chicken long rice, lomi salmon, raw fish, ‘opihi, pineapple, sweet potato, dessert cake, haupia and beverage. \$20 for the 5:30 sitting which also includes entertainment. Take-out orders are \$15.

See NEWSBRIEFS on page 5

# LUNA HO‘OKELE



## ADMINISTRATOR’S MESSAGE

BY Clyde W. Nāmu’o  
OHA administrator

In August, my first year at the Office of Hawaiian Affairs will be complete. Throughout the past year, we have had many successes; of special note is a first-of-its-kind homeownership program initiated by OHA to offer Hawaiians a way to obtain a home without a down payment.

We partnered with major banks and were bolstered by supporters on our congressional delegation to make it happen, and now more than 1,500 Hawaiians have signed up to apply for the program. Upon my arrival, I wanted to do everything possible to not only assess how I could best assist our beneficiaries and OHA staff but look at ongoing initiatives at OHA, such as our efforts to support passage of a federal recognition bill and action toward our Strategic Plan.

While our congressional delegation has done everything possible to move the “Akaka Bill” through Congress, the bill is not, at this time, where we wanted it to be. The current draft, Senate bill S. 746 is designed to express the policy of the United States regarding the United States relationship with Native Hawaiians and to provide a process for the recognition by the United States of the Native Hawaiian governing entity, and for other purposes. Our legislative team on staff is tracking the bill’s daily status, we are working aggressively with staff at the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands and other interested groups in our community to see this bill’s eventual passage. More to follow next month.

After many months of community meetings, deliberations and planning, our Board of Trustees took a major step in approving, on April 4, the first-year action plan necessary to begin its five-year strategic plan, focusing on 10 key goals. I am working with our management team, staff and Board leadership to structure our staff in a way that best fits the Board’s direction. I will report to you any alignment changes to our staff in an upcoming column. In brief, our Board approved the following goals for the first year of our strategic plan:

- Goal 1. Advocacy-Native Rights**
  - Strategy 1: Promote and protect the rights and entitlements of Native Hawaiians
  - Strategy 2: Obtain at least one significant legal outcome to benefit the native Hawaiian people
  - Strategy 3: Secure a predictable, on-going revenue stream from the Public Land Trust
  - Strategy 4: Achieve agreement in the Hawaiian community on the issue of blood quantum
- Goal 2. Culture**
  - Strategy 1: Identify native Hawaiian cultural traditions, practices and rights most endangered
  - Strategy 2: Assure continued monitoring of administrative actions
- Goal 3. Economic Development**
  - Strategy 1: Create substantive policies and institutional support
  - Strategy 2: Leverage potential resources
- Goal 4. Education**
  - Strategy 1: Leverage potential resources to create educational opportunities
  - Strategy 2: Create additional literacy resources for Native Hawaiians
  - Strategy 3: Engage kupuna in developing Hawaiian learning methods
- Goal 5. Environment-Natural Resources**
  - Strategy 1: Establish an integrated network

- Strategy 2: Establish a policy on Hawaiian water rights
  - Goal: 6. Nationhood**
    - Strategy 1: Create a plan and process for unification
    - Strategy 2: Develop voter education campaign
  - Goal: 7. Policy**
    - Strategy 1: Provide effective, efficient administration of OHA
    - Strategy 2: Assure effective, efficient process of decision-making by the Board
    - Strategy 3: Increase OHA’s understanding of developing issues in the community
    - Strategy 4: Engage Congressional delegation, State Legislative leaders and local effected officials to support Hawaiians.
  - Goal: 8. Social Services**
    - Strategy 1: To improve beneficiary access to resources, information and services
  - Goal: 9. Land and Housing**
    - Strategy 1: Develop infrastructure to enhance Native Hawaiian trust fund in the area of land.
    - Strategy 2: Develop a plan to address native Hawaiian housing
  - Goal: 10. Health**
    - Strategy 1: Develop strategy to address kupuna health issues
- These are exciting times for OHA and me, as its administrator. Every day we must work to find new ways to do what’s right for our beneficiaries. I ask of you, however, to stay abreast of challenges to our people. Housing, economic development, advocacy and protection of our rights as Hawaiians are all part of our plan. I need you to help me move our agenda forward, however. Please provide me your comments and concerns when I come to your community. Together, we will improve OHA and the future of our people. *MālamaPono*



## Cultural accesses open Mākua Valley to public

By Naomi Sodevani

For centuries, ancient Hawaiians thrived in Mākua Valley and cultivated kalo lo'i complexes watered by a flowing Mākua Stream. Before World War II, Mākua residents continued to raise cattle and various crops here.

But since 1943, the valley whose name means parent has been used exclusively by the U.S. Army to conduct live-fire training exercises.

The public now has the historic opportunity to go beyond the gates of the Mākua Military Reservation to explore the rarely accessible valley and experience the majestic natural beauty and cultural treasures attesting to human habitation in the three valleys known as Mākua (Kahanahaiki, Mākua and Ko'iahi) tracing back 800 years.

Two times each month during daytime cultural access outings, participants can now trek through the valley that many Hawaiians consider sacred. The valley is also opened to the public for overnight access gatherings for cultural purposes at least twice annually.

Because the valley has been locked to the public since the late '30s, people often have the mistaken impression that Mākua is barren

and desolate. But nothing is further from the truth, says Wai'anae physician Fred Dodge, a member of two Wai'anae coast community groups coordinating the access outings, Mālama Mākua and Hui Mālama 'O Mākua, to increase public awareness of the valley's deep cultural significance and natural splendor.

"As with the Kaho'olawe access-



Photo: Naomi Sodevani

**Honoring Mākua** — 22 Native Hawaiians and non-Hawaiians who hiked into Mākua June 8 stand by an ahu built during the first cultural access last December. The access celebrated the Makahiki season with traditional ceremonies and games held in the valley for the first time in centuries.

es, we hope that when people walk this 'aina, they'll experience for themselves how very special this valley is," Dodge says. "Once they've experienced the spirit of

this incredible place, and see how much it suffers, people will understand why the Army's training exercises must stop."

Ringed by the stately green and golden Ko'iahi and 'Ōhikilolo ridges, the valley has inspired many who have entered it for the first time to witness the bullet-scarred pōhaku, sand-bagged petroglyphs, fire-ravaged trees and grasses, spent munitions casings — and, on occasion, unexploded ordnance.

The community's right to access the valley was affirmed in an agreement reached last October between the community group Mālama Mākua and the U.S. Army to settle

be completed by October 2004. In April, the Army conducted "scoping meetings" to obtain public comment to guide its efforts to complete an Environmental Impact Study. The Army recently issued a draft plan outlining the possible impacts of military training which it will study and analyze in the EIS, including alternative training sites that may be considered.

During the first overnight access held on Dec. 14 and 15, a stone ahu dedicated to Lono in honor of the Makahiki season was built near the entrance to the valley by a group of Native Hawaiians and non-Hawaiians.

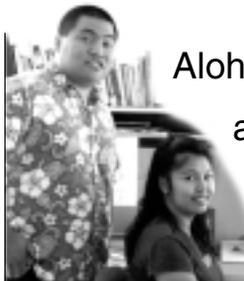
Prospective access-goers must be mindful that Mākua is an actively used live-fire training area. The agreement stipulates that Army clear unexploded ordnance 1000 feet mauka of Farrington Highway, encountering them is a real possibility, so all participants are required to sign a full liability waiver.

July and August cultural accesses will take place on July 14, July 27, Aug. 10 and Aug. 25.

Start time is 8 a.m. at the main gate of Mākua Valley. Come prepared for hours of full sun exposure hiking slightly uphill terrain. Bring sunscreen, sunglasses, hat, close-toed footwear, and lots of water. The Army asks that they receive 48 hours notice of all participants, so please call 696-4677, 696-9921, or 696-2823 at least three days before the access. ■

a 1998 lawsuit brought by the group of Wai'anae coast residents seeking to compel the Army to complete an Environmental Impact Statement.

The court decreed the EIS must



David and Aloha Kane book event services from their home office.

By Caitriona Kearns

When David Kane was a young 17-year-old he spent his nights working as a DJ and learning the ropes of a business that would occupy him over the next 10 years. Kane loved being the entertainment for a special celebration whether it was a prom, birthday or wedding because he met new people and enjoyed the accolades he received.

In 1993, Kane graduated from high school and embarked on a new career path as a business owner with a micro loan from the Office of

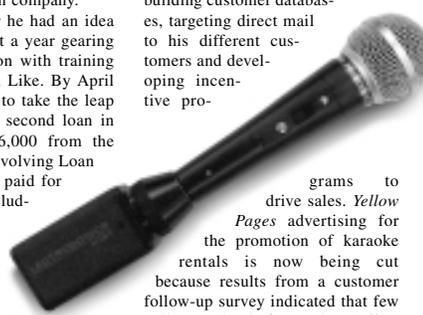
## Aloha's Complete Event Service gets boost for karaoke and DJ entertainment from OHA business loan

Hawaiian Affairs' Native Hawaiian Revolving Loan Program. With the loan he purchased an existing DJ business that included a van and sound equipment and within weeks was running his own company.

A few years later he had an idea to expand and spent a year gearing up for the expansion with training from OHA and Alu Like. By April 1997 he was ready to take the leap and qualified for a second loan in the amount of \$66,000 from the Native Hawaiian Revolving Loan Program. This loan paid for six new systems including three karaoke systems as well as a new van and an upgrade to his old van. Now he could offer rentals of karaoke systems for the endless number of family celebrations in Hawai'i, and support up

to seven events on any given night with DJ or karaoke services.

As his business has grown Kane has developed and fine-tuned his marketing and sales operation by building customer databases, targeting direct mail to his different customers and developing incentive pro-



grams to drive sales. *Yellow Pages* advertising for the promotion of karaoke rentals is now being cut because results from a customer follow-up survey indicated that few calls received from the *Yellow Pages* generated sales. Referrals generated the majority of sales.

In the early years, Kane did not know about follow-up on sales. He

now touts it to be the most important thing he can do to increase sales. Most of his marketing knowledge he has picked up from attending seminars, reading books, going to Alu Like and OHA small business workshops and hanging out at Small Business Administration Development Centers. He is enamored by marketing gurus whose books he devours. "Borders is a favorite family hangout," he says. "I'm a business section guy with a love for marketing. I try to learn the latest on marketing-with-no-money."

Recently, Kane has renamed his business Aloha's Complete Event Services, naming the business after his wife. His goal is to diversify into the management of event services whereby he will provide a full package of services for any event, offering entertainment; catering;

See BUSINESS on page 6



This year's proceeds are for capital improvement to restore the sanctuary to its original state in 1911. It is estimated that the project cost will be approximately \$1.25 million. The original church was established in 1837 and located at the Beretania and Smith Streets (site of Lita's Lei Shop). Its present location on King Street is at a land area known as Keone'ula. For information, or to make a donation to Kaumakapili Church, call 845-0908.

### Singing contest

Richard M. Towill announced that the annual Ka Himeni 'Ana old-fashioned Hawaiian singing contest is set for Sat. Aug. 10 at Hawai'i Theatre. Cash prizes for first through sixth place range from \$1,200-\$200. Contestants must perform Hawaiian language songs from the pre-World War II era, accompanied by unamplified instruments, and are judged on pitch, projection, harmony, pronunciation/enunciation and expression.

Interested, non-professional groups of two to five members may enter by calling Marge at 395-9311. The annual event, hosted by Uncle Keola Beamer, will be at Hawai'i Theatre. For tickets, call 528-0506.

### Lapa'au workshops

Ka Leo O Nā Kahuna Lapa'au Council of Elders O Hawai'i — Hale O Lono presents a series of Lā'au Lapa'au workshops for the island of Hawai'i community. Workshops are free and are sponsored by Hui Mālama Ola Nā 'Ōiwi O Hawai'i. Dates are: July 6, Pāhoa; July 20, Kohala; Aug. 3, Waimea; and Aug. 10, Kona. For information and to register, call 808-961-3118 or visit online at [www.lokahiola.org](http://www.lokahiola.org).

### Lilo, Stich and KS

The voices of forty Kamehameha Schools' keiki ring out in the Disney hit, "Lilo and Stich." Songs performed by the fifth, sixth and seventh graders of the Kapālama

Campus' KS Children's Chorus are "He Mele No Lilo," and "Hawaiian Roller Coaster Ride," under the direction of Lynell Bright.

"It is an unbelievable dream trip," Bright of the group's trip to the June premiere in Los Angeles. "Everyone has worked so hard to make this once-in-a-lifetime experience happen for the students! We are so grateful to the KS administration for their encouragement and to the Lilo & Stich producers and directors who were very supportive!"

"We're all very proud of the students, and really excited about this opportunity for them to represent Kamehameha Schools and Hawaiian children to a worldwide audience," said Kamehameha Elementary Schools Principal Kahele Kūkea.

### Kupuna conference

Native Hawaiian kupuna from throughout the state met June 16 to create educational curriculum that will enable students to excel in their

studies.

"We're here for the children. We are their roots and wings," said Moanike'ala Kamaunu, kupuna and teacher of Hawaiian studies in the public schools in Wailuku, Maui.

"As the elders of our communities, we must give our children a base. We must strengthen our own roots by passing down our specialized knowledge to them so that when it's time, our children can fly," the former PTA president remarked.

Attendees are kupuna from all the islands who teach Hawaiian Studies in public elementary schools and many private schools throughout the state.

Co-sponsors of the conference include the Garden Island Resource Conservation and Development, Inc., the Native Hawaiian Education Council of Kaua'i, the Kawakami Foundation, and the Koani Foundation, an Anahola based Native Hawaiian rights unity organization. ■



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

In ancient times, the valleys on the kona side of O'ahu were fertile and highly productive farm lands dedicated mainly to kalo cultivation. Moanalua Valley was no exception. The Kalou and Moanalua streams readily supplied water to the lo'i in the upper valley. Mai'a and 'ulu also grew well in the valley. However, the ground near the present golf course was too high and rocky and difficult to irrigate for kalo. According to custom, a number of heiau were in the area. Some were dedicated to farming, some to other rituals.

Different versions exist interpreting the name of Moanalua Valley. *Sites of O'ahu* states that the name came from two kalo patches that grew close to the road that travelers used coming to and from the 'Ewa side. According to *Place Names of Hawai'i*, the name came from two encampments or rest sites near the lo'i, where travelers between 'Ewa and Honolulu would stop, rest, and drink from the 'Iemi spring. It is recorded that the leaves of the kalo grown close to this path were unusually large, apparently, because they were watered by the 'Iemi Spring, that also provided water for the lo'i in the lowlands. This special kalo with the large leaves was reserved for the chiefs

of the area.

Before being given to Samuel Damon in 1883, the beautiful Moanalua Valley had always been in the hands of Hawaiian ali'i. After Maui's distinguished King Kahekili conquered O'ahu, this Maui ali'i took possession of the

area and was captured by Kamehameha's men. He was sacrificed, most likely, on Pu'ukapu heiau near the current Damon Estate.

Kamehameha gave Moanalua to Kame'eiamoku, one of his most loyal chiefs who had aided Kamehameha in all of his battles.



Kamananui ridge in Moanalua Valley.

Moanalua ahupua'a. Later it was passed to his son, Kalanikūpule, who was among those defeated by Kamehameha the Great in the Battle of Nu'uano. Kalanikūpule managed to escape from Nu'uano and wandered the Ko'olau Mountains for a long time before

Upon Kame'eiamoku's death, the lands were willed to his son, Hoapili, who also fought beside Kamehameha the Great. In succession, the lands went to Hoapili's adopted son, Lot Kamehameha (Kamehameha V), then to his half sister Princess Ruth Ke'elikōlani,

and finally became part of Bernice Pauahi Bishop's land holdings. In 1883, this granddaughter of Kamehameha I willed the Moanalua ahupua'a, including the fishpond of Kaliawa, to S.M. Damon, "to have and to hold in the appurtenances to him, his heirs and assigns for ever."

A mo'olelo tells of chief Kamahalolani'ali'i of Moanalua, O'ahu. It is said that he was jealous of the great admiration that women had for the handsome chief Keli'ikanaka'ole (the chief without followers), who also lived in the area. Kamahalolani'ali'i challenged the other chief to a riddling match. The loser would be roasted in an imu. Riddling matches were often held among chiefs of the Pacific, and the stakes were usually quite high. Paeli, an upland Moanalua Valley resident, was the man who taught Kamahalolani'ali'i the riddle, in which is described the life of a child from pregnancy through youth. Paeli took pity on the handsome Keli'ikanaka'ole and taught him the answer. As the riddle was recited, Keli'ikanaka'ole very cleverly and realistically acted out its interpretation. To escape certain death, the handsome chief disappeared immediately after the match and remained in hiding until the older chief, Kamahalolani'ali'i died. ■



## Fish ponds teach valuable lessons to our keiki

By Ka'ohua Lucas

‘Look, Mrs. Miyamoto!’ exclaimed Ross, biting the head off a gummy fish and dangling its body between two fingers. “Detritus!” Ross and his classmates from Kāne’ohe Elementary School had just finished a lesson on the food chain. Ross learned that crabs feed off detritus – a material that has decayed or rotted.



For four months, Mrs. Miyamoto and her fourth grade class field-tested a curriculum on Hawaiian fish ponds. The curriculum was made possible through a United States Department of Education grant authorized under the Native

Hawaiian Education Act. The three-year grant – administered by Pacific American Foundation (PAF) in collaboration with Waikalua Preservation Society and the University of Hawai’i Sea Grant Program – focuses on Hawaiian fish ponds while integrating the science and social studies disciplines.

“I’ve learned so much through this experience,” writes Susan Miyamoto. “But you don’t see the okole(s) that wiggle with excitement when I explain the loko kuapā game, or the hands enthusiastically waving in the air when we have discussions about the fishpond.”

For almost two years now, Pacific American Foundation has been developing curriculum for students in grade 4-12 centered around Hawaiian fish ponds. Units for grades 4 and 5 are in the final stages of completion while grade 6-8 and 9-12 modules are being written.

Upon completion, the Kāhea Loko team plans to disseminate the curriculum and conduct training workshops for interested teachers on Moloka’i, O’ahu, Maui, Hawai’i and Kaua’i. To date, more than a hundred teachers have indicated a desire to participate in the workshops, which will include site visits to loko i’a (fish ponds) on each island.

“The response and thirst for this type of culture-based curriculum has been awesome and a very humbling experience,” said Herb Lee, Project Director. Kāne’ohe Elementary was just one of seven schools that participated in the field-test exercises. Fourth and fifth grade teachers met in June of 2001 for a two-day workshop, which

Waiuu. “It (also) presents lessons with background that would help a novice teacher stay within the respectful expectations of the culture.

“Many programs just offer their lessons either expecting that everyone knows how to be culturally sensitive or (they) don’t even address (culture at all).”

Teachers who field-tested the curriculum were responsible for incorporating five lessons into current classroom curriculum and evaluating their effectiveness.

They also visited Waikalua Loko fishpond in Kāne’ohe with their students where four learning stations were set up and facilitated by PAF resource personnel.

Students built an ahupua’a out of sand, observed the different organisms living in a fishpond, learned how the mākāhā (sluice grate) functioned and competed in a mangrove-pulling competition.

“Although these are immersion keiki, before we went many really didn’t have an idea what a fishpond looked like,” says Igarta.

“Being able to go there, look at the different parts of a fishpond, especially the surrounding area, made it much more understandable to the keiki than just looking at pictures.”

Pacific American Foundation will be hosting a series of statewide curriculum training workshops beginning in January 2003. Those interested in being placed on a participant list may contact Ka’ohua Lucas at Pacific American Foundation at 533-2836 or by email at kaohua@hawaii.rr.com.



introduced them to each lesson in the curriculum.

Participants played a matching game to learn about the different kinds of fish ponds, built a fishpond model to simulate the rise and fall of tides and played a game of tag on the lawn designed to introduce students to the food chain.

The curriculum was designed to address the different learning styles of each child while attempting to blend the natural and social sciences with Hawaiian culture. “The (curriculum) is much more kinesthetic,” says Lahela Igarta, a third grade teacher at Kula Kaiapuni ‘o

### BUSINESS from page 4

rentals of tables, chairs, tents and limousines; floral arrangements; balloons; and of course, karaoke with a choice of over 1300 songs. In order to be price competitive annual contracts with vendors have been negotiated and Kane plans to pass better rates on to customers.

So far, most of his karaoke rentals and DJ services have been for family or school events and now with the expansion in services he is also targeting new customers for corporate events. 9-11 reconfirmed and strengthened his belief in growth opportunities within the industry since there was no significant number of cancellations on events in the months afterwards. His philosophy is that celebrations and family events will continue despite terrorist attacks.

For more information about OHA’s loan fund, call 594-1924. For Aloha’s Complete Event Services, call 520-2564.

## Ua ‘Ike Anei ‘Oe? (Did you Know?)

“What is ‘Aha ‘Ōpio o OHA?”



Opening Ceremonies for ‘Aha ‘Ōpio 2002

Photo: Michael McDonald

For 15 years, ‘Aha ‘Ōpio o OHA has welcomed high school juniors of Hawaiian ancestry from throughout the state to a week-long leadership development camp.



Kawa'a

Activities include a tour of the State Capitol, a visit to Mauna ‘Ala (the royal mausoleum), ‘Iolani Palace, Bishop Museum and more. The main focus of the ‘aha is lawmaking: drafting resolutions to be debated by the students who are divided into senate and house of representative bodies. Among them, they elect a kia‘aina (governor) and officers. ‘Aha ‘Ōpio 2002, held June 24-29, was presided over by Kia‘aina Ka‘eo Kawa'a from Moloka‘i, elected at last year’s ‘aha.



## Exhibits at home and Washington, D.C. show Hawaiians' commitment and sacrifice to U.S.

**Hauanani Apoliona, MSW**

*Chairperson, Trustee, At-large*



**A**loha mai e nā 'ōiwi o Hawai'i. This 19th article in a series of 48 highlights two current museum exhibits of note that place Native Hawaiians and Hawai'i in the forefront of local and national consciousness serving to remind the U.S. that Hawaiians have sacrificed to advance the mission of this country and are loyal to their homeland. On June 5, the National Museum of the United States, the Smithsonian Institution, opened the exhibit "Kaho'olawe: Rebirth of a Sacred Hawaiian Island." The exhibit, sponsored by the Smithsonian's Asian Pacific American Program and organized by the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Museum, Community Development Pacific and the Protect Kaho'olawe 'Ohana, is on display in the Smithsonian's Arts and Industries Building through Sept. 2, is free and open daily 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Kaho'olawe is shown in tradition, honored as a realm of Hawaiian deities, and tells of the 18 years of struggle, 1976-1994, to reclaim this sacred Hawaiian land, a struggle that included deterioration of the land, loss of human life, issuance of a U.S. Presidential Executive Order to stop the bombing and creation of commissions to oversee its con-

veyance and restoration. Title to Kaho'olawe is held by the state with transfer committed to the Native Hawaiian sovereign entity when established. Franklin Odo, director of the Smithsonian Asian Pacific American Program said, "this is an exhibit that takes the visitor behind the tourism and Hollywood images of Hawai'i. It speaks of the trials and tribulations of living on islands with fragile ecosystems and the importance of having community combine efforts with biologists and military experts to restore premium natural and cultural resources." Thousands of visitors to the Smithsonian are expected to be touched by this unprecedented exhibit.

At Bishop Museum in June, an exhibit also contributed to raising the facts of a little-known chapter of U.S. and Hawai'i relations. "Hui Panalā'au: Hawaiian Colonists, American Citizens" resurrected for public knowledge the fact that in years immediately preceding WW II and up through the war's start, 130 young men, the majority Hawaiians, occupied remote islands in the Equatorial Pacific. In March 1935, the first of four key expeditions took 12 enlisted men on fur-

fourth returned the "colonists" to civilization in March 1936. In June of 1936, with President Roosevelt's annexation of the island of Jarvis, Baker and Howland, 25 expeditions occurred. Accounts relate, "A day after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, Howland Island was attacked by

*Recognizing individual Native Hawaiians who advanced the mission of the U.S. in the Pacific, Hui Panalā'au is one of many examples of Native Hawaiians in the forefront for this country. It is both fair and just for the U.S. to value and acknowledge Hawaiians.*

two flights of Japanese twin engine bombers, dropping 50-60 bombs and thoroughly machine gunning the island. The half-hour attack left Richard Whaley and Joseph Keli'ihanuani dead." Baker and Jarvis were also attacked and although no injuries were sustained it took seven weeks for the U.S. to rescue them. The occupations ended in February 1942 following the deaths. Surviving Hawaiian colonists are in their 80s. Their families say about their recognition, "It's about time. We were all affected by it, every family with panalā'au veterans. We grew up hearing the stories. They left on a secret mission in the dark of night." Recognizing individual Native Hawaiians who advanced the mission of the U.S. in the Pacific, Hui Panalā'au is one of many examples of Native Hawaiians in the forefront for this country. It is both fair and just for the U.S. to value and acknowledge Hawaiians by enacting S 746/HR 617 "Expressing the policy of the United States regarding the United States relationship with Native Hawaiians and to provide a process for the recognition of the United States of the Native Hawaiian governing entity, and for other purposes." ■

## OHA Hawaiian Registry up and running

**Linda Dela Cruz**

*Vice Chair, Trustee, Hawai'i*



**A**loha nui loa. Pehea 'oe? (How are you?) I wanted to let you know that the OHA Hawaiian Registry was finally started on March 23, during the Prince Kūhiō Day Celebrations. They were held on O'ahu at Kapi'olani Park, and on the Big Island at Hilo Pana'ewa Park. It was a great success and a very appropriate day since it commemorates our Prince Kūhiō Kalaniana'ole who began the blood quantum that has separated our people for more than 80 years. Prince Kūhiō was forced to adhere to the 50 percent Hawaiian blood quantum (instead of the 1/32 percent blood quantum) in order to qualify for homesteads under the

Hawaiian Homes Commission ACT, 1920, as amended.

The purpose for the Hawaiian Registry is to identify all of the Hawaiians who are descendants from the first peoples to inhabit the Hawaiian islands. It is those descendants who have a legacy to be proud of. We know what the trust is: ceded lands. We know who the trustees are: the State of Hawai'i and the U.S. federal government. Now it is time to find the beneficiaries of this unique trust. Aloha nō.

What now? First, I need to apologize for taking so long to begin the Hawaiian Registry, processing the applications and sending your iden-

tification cards out. It seems when you do things — for the betterment of conditions of the native Hawaiians and Hawaiians as written in the laws of today — so many complaints are received, even from Hawaiians. Well, what you going do?

Finally, we have people hoping to take away our rights and entitlements. How can others be so cruel and extremely jealous of the little we have left? Yes! We Hawaiians are in court (*Arakaki vs. Cayetano*). Trustees of OHA, Commissioners of the Hawaiian Homes Commission, and Intervenor, State Council of Hawaiian Homestead Association (SCHHA) are fighting

for our very existence. WE are finally not the intervenors. This time, WE Trustees of OHA, Commissioners of the Hawaiian Homes Commission and YOU — the beneficiaries; are the defendants in this court case.

We keep talking about the past. By now, everybody should know about the overthrow of the Hawaiian Monarchical government. When are we going to address the future? Do we want a Hawaiian nation; or is it time to blend in with the rest of the community? After all, we have been absorbed by every nationality that came to these islands. Aloha, a hui hou. ■

# IULAI

## JULY 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., July 5 —  
Kilo Hōkū at Haleakalā**

Join the staff of the Haleakalā National Park for an evening of star gazing. Dress for cold weather, bring a snack and hot drink, a beach mat or blanket to sit on, a red-filtered flashlight and binoculars. Meet at Hosmer Grove, just inside the park. 7:30 p.m. Haleakalā National Park. Free, but park entrance fee may apply. For information, call 808-772-4459.

**Tues., July 16 —  
After Dark in the Park**

"He Wahi Mo'olelo no Kilauea Nui a me ka Hi'ohi'ona o ka 'Āina: Traditions of Kilauea and its Landscape." Kilauea is one of the most famed wahi pana (storied places) in Hawai'i. Cultural expert

Kepā Maly shares traditions of Puna and Ka'ū through mele and stories. 7 p.m. Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. Free, although park entrance fee may apply.

**Sat., July 13 —  
Kilauea Cultural Festival**

"Hānau ka 'āina, hānau ke ali'i, hānau ke ali'i — born was the land, born were the chiefs, born were the common people" is this year's event theme, with a myriad of activities scheduled: craft exhibits, tattooing demonstrations, feather work, flower lei, hula instruments and more. Entertainment by The Pandanus Club, Pai'ea, Diana Aki, Hālau o Kekuhi to name a few. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. KMC front lawn, Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. Free, but park admission may apply. For information, call 808-985-6011.

**Sat., July 20 —  
Prince Lot Hula Festival**

Moanalua Gardens Foundation celebrates its silver anniversary with the 25th festival of non-competitive hula. As many as 10,000 attend the annual event, hosted by Nālani Olds and Wendell Silva. Besides hula from a dozen hālau, enjoy craft displays, 'ono food and Hawaiian games. 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Kama'ipu'upa'a hula mound, Moanalua Gardens. Free. For information, call 839-5334.

**Sat., July 20 —  
Heiau clean-up**

Join community volunteers at Kawa'ewa'e Heiau in Kāne'ohe. Kuleana includes pruning, weeding and trimming. Must be able to



Traditional hula is the highlight at the Prince Lot H



# HANANA KŪIKAWĀ

SPECIAL EVENTS FEATURE

## Regattas, distance and one-man make paddling year-round sport

By *Manu Boyd*

Canoe regatta season is in full swing on each island with dozens of clubs gearing up for the state championships scheduled for Aug. 3 at Hilo One on Hawai'i Island. Six



Paddlers pule before their race for strength and focus.

associations combine in the Hawaiian Canoe Racing Association, known as HCRA. Two associations on O'ahu are the O'ahu Hawaiian Canoe Racing Association and Nā 'Ohana o nā Hui Wa'a, better known as "Hui Wa'a." On Hawai'i, the Moku o Hawai'i Canoe Racing Association; on Maui, the Maui County Hawaiian Canoe Association; and on Kaua'i, the Garden Isle Canoe Racing Association.

Canoe racing has evolved into a year-round sport, with the Moloka'i Channel crossings, "Nā Wahine o ke Kai," and "Moloka'i Hoe" as the climax. Mark your calendars for Sept. 29 and Oct. 13 for the women's, then the men's race that finish at Kālia, Waikīkī with entertainment, awards and lots of partying.

As Moloka'i wraps up long-distance season, one-man season begins — mostly training, with races starting up in January. One-man canoes differ from kayaks in that they have 'iako and ama, the outrigger similar to those in racing canoes,



Last month's Waimānalo Regatta drew hundreds of keiki, mākuā and kūpuna to the beach.

and employ virtually the same paddling stroke. Kayaks have no outrigger, and use a double-sided paddle in a circular, propeller-like motion. Racing canoes, both one-man and the traditional six-man, rig their ama on the left, while traditional fishing canoes are on the right. Both are considered wa'a kaukahi or single-hulled canoes, while some fishing canoes and all voyaging canoes like Hōkūle'a and Makali'i are wa'a

See PADDLING on page 14

# RECENT RELEASES BY ISLAND ARTISTS



**Kaiolohia Funes Smith: "Aloha Ku'u Home 'O Hāna"** — Excellent debut for this Maui falsetto performer. Great new songs and classics like "Hanahana Hale 'Iwa" and "Waikōloa." Produced by Ululoa Productions.



**Brothers & Sisters: "Jus 'Us"** — Shannah Nāhulu, Buffee Chai, Peter "Keone" Colburn and Kado Nāho'opi'i make up this group which specialise in reggae, contemporary and pop with a youthful spirit. Produced by SkrapYard Records.



**Randy Parker: "Back To Hawaii"** — Parker's style is a mix of Country and Hawaiian. The project has a folk feel with songs about life experiences and the beauty of Hawai'i Island. Produced by Parker for Mauka Productions.



**Ohta-San: "Ohta-San Plays the Beatles"** — Lennon and McCartney tunes like "Hey Jude" and "A Hard Day's Night" are played masterfully by Hawai'i's ukulele virtuoso with a back up band of guitars, organ, bass, drums and vocals. Produced by Michiko Urata.

handle a short, uphill hike. Bring water and a snack and be prepared for lots of sun. 8:30-11:30 a.m. Meet at the end of Līpalu St. off Nāmoku Street in Kāne'ōhe. For information, call 235-1088.

## Sat., July 20 — Kilo Hōkū at Haleakalā



Hula Festival at Moanalua Gardens July 20. Photo: MGF

Join the staff of the Haleakalā National Park for an evening of star gazing. Dress for cold weather, bring a snack and hot drink, a beach mat or blanket to sit on, a red-filtered flashlight and binoculars. Meet at Hosmer Grove, just inside the park. 7:30 p.m. Haleakalā National Park. Free, but park entrance fee may apply. For information, call 808-772-4459.

## July 25-27 — Queen Lili'uokalani Keiki Hula Festival

The annual children's hula competition features hālau hula in categories of hula kahiko, hula 'auana, Miss Keiki Hula and Master Keiki Hula divisions. Thurs., Fri., 6 p.m.; Sat., noon. Neal Blaisdell Arena. \$8.50, \$7.50. For more information, call the Kalihi-Pālama Society for Culture and Arts at 521-5905.

## Tues., July 23 — After Dark in the Park

"Silverswords of Hawai'i: The Conservation Challenge." Hawai'i's native plants exhibit pat-

terns of diversity that are unrivaled anywhere. The silversword alliance is a striking example of the process of adaptive radiation. Too often because of alien plants and animals, native plants are endangered. The silversword of Mauna Kea and Mauna Loa are teetering on extinction. Join University of Arizona biologist Robert Roblchoux to learn about plant adaptive radiation with a focus on silverswords and their relatives. 7 p.m. Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. Free, although park entrance fee may apply.

## Sat., July 27 — Hawaiian Health Workshop

"I Ola Me Ka Lōkahi: For Healthy Living" will focus on ke kūlana 'aiaola (nutrition), lā'au lapa'au (herbal remedies) lomilomi (massage), lua (fighting) and other topics covered by panelists. Sponsored by Kumu Keola Lake and Hālau Mele. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. McCoy Pavilion, Ala Moana Park. \$30. For information, call 566-6969.

## Sat., July 27 — Hālau Mele concert

Kumu Keola Lake and Hālau Mele present an evening of music and an 'ono lū'au with performances by Martin Pahinui, George Kuo, Ku'uipo Kumukahi and more. 5-8 p.m. McCoy Pavilion, Ala Moana Park. \$25, includes dinner. For tickets, call 566 6969. ■

## KWO CALENDAR

### Ka Wai Ola o OHA

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

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

# MELE 'AILANA

## ISLAND MUSIC SCENE

## Nā Leo's 'Hawaiian Memories' a party you won't forget

By Manu Boyd

The singing voice is a true gift, and for Nā Leo Pilimehana, whose name means "the warm, blending voices," the gift is threefold. For nearly 20 years, the trio of Lehua Kalima Heine, Angie Morales and Nānani Choy, has produced some of Hawai'i's best music, much of which is contemporary in style. But "Hawaiian Memories" is a departure from the norm offering up a purely Hawaiian mix of songs that connect each member with their families and homes and special memories of growing up in Hawai'i.

Lehua Kalima Heine's Hilo lineage is particularly apparent in such songs as Harry Nā'ope's "Manu 'Ō'ō" (complete with 'chicken skin flute

duet), "Ku'u Home o Keaukaha" composed by Albert Nahale-a, and her grandfather's (Joe Kalima) own composition of the "Hilo Hula" ("Kaulana mai nei 'o Hilo 'ēa...") Like the elder Kalima, Lehua has blossomed into a world-class composer, though usually in English. "Flying with Angels" and "You Don't Remember" are among her best-known hits. Lehua's dad, "Square" Kalima and his brothers, collectively "The Hilo Kalimas" contribute richly to the Keaukaha tribute, and when joined by the ladies, sound as full and elegant as the Hilo's famed Hāi'i Church Choir. Nahale-a's "He Punahele nō 'Oe" is performed as a sweet medley with "Baby Mine."

"Ku'u One Hānau," meaning "my birthplace" by producer/arranger Kenneth Makuakāne is a beautiful tribute to the homes of Lehua, Nānani and Angie: Keaukaha (Hilo), Waialua and Wai'anae. Each leads their own verse highlighting their distinctly beautiful voices. Lehua's is the highest of the trio, Nānani's sultry voice is at the bottom, with Angie usually in the middle. Their individual ranges, however, allow each to reach both alto and soprano registers.

Serving as uptempo book-ends are "Kahakuloa" at the top, the mele made famous by the H o ' o p i i Brothers who hail from that northern Maui valley; and "Koni Au," King Kalākaua's lively tribute to Waialua and the surf spot of Pua'ena off Hale'iwa." "I throb for drink — cool water — a sip of royal gin will bring on comfort to my being." A chorus of friends and family and a din of party noises hype the selection inviting listeners the chance to hang out for a while with three, talented Hawaiian ladies. Some may think of "Hawaiian Memories" as Nā Leo's alter ego, but really, it is a reflection of their foundation of 'ohana and kulaiwi. ■





**Rowena Akana**

*Trustee, At-large*

## June declared home ownership month

The month of June was declared Home Ownership Month. Many hands working together create great things and great things are happening for our Hawaiian community in housing. I'm excited to announce that the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has appropriated \$10 million for housing to be used by the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands for home-owners. This program coupled with OHA's FANNIE MAE Loan Program makes it a great day for Hawaiian housing.

The OHA Homeownership Program provides up to \$135 million in financing for Hawaiians and informational workshops. Congratulations to the 1,800 excited people statewide who have signed up for the workshops.

In a news conference held on June 13 at 'Iolani Palace, Hawai'i's own Mike Liu, now assistant secretary for Public and Indian Housing, assured that the Department of

Hawaiian Home Lands would be receiving \$9,600,000 in block grants from HUD for housing.

The housing block grant is an extremely valuable and versatile tool as it can be used for a variety of creative activities to meet the individual needs of Native Hawaiians. The funds can be used for the construction or reconstruction of affordable housing, down payment and closing costs assistance, direct lending or interest subsidies, housing counseling, payments to prevent foreclosures on homes, tenant-based rental assistance, safety and security activity, and much more.

The Section 184A Loan Guarantees for Native Hawaiian Housing Program will provide Federal loan guarantees to leverage millions of dollars of private mortgage resources to provide Native Hawaiians with greater access to mortgage loans for one to four-family housing located on Hawaiian Home Lands. With the

*It is anticipated that the U.S. Senate bill that helped to create the language that included the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands will be amended this year to include OHA as a second Hawaiian Housing Agent.*

greater flexibility of this new Federally-backed loan guarantee program, Hawaiian Home Lands Lessees will be able to tap a variety of mortgage financing programs that up to now have not been possible under the FHA Section 247 program. The Federal loan guarantee is expected to leverage up to \$40 million in mortgage funds.

It is anticipated that the U.S. Senate bill that helped to create the language that included the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands will be amended this year to include OHA as a second Hawaiian Housing Agent. This would allow OHA to match federal funds to create more funding and housing opportunities for all Hawaiians.

Also important to note is that in January of this year, OHA partnered with Quality Homes – headed by Kali Watson, to produce steel constructed homes at a cost of under \$60,000 per home, making it possible for anyone with a lot to put a home on it at a very affordable price.

On a survey done three years ago by OHA, Hawaiians were asked to list by priority what was most important to them. Housing was one of the five top listed as most important. I ask for your continued support as we move forward and encourage your comments. MĀLAMA PONO! ■



**Donald Cataluna**

*Trustee, Kaa'i and Ni'ihau*

## Voting is a right and a privilege

The Constitution of the United States grants every man the right and privilege to vote. Four amendments to the Articles of Confederation ensure citizens' rights are not denied or abridged:

XV AMENDMENT – Passed by Congress Feb. 26, 1869 and ratified Feb. 3, 1870. Sec. 1 – The right of citizens of the United State to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude (In Rice v. Cayetano the Supreme Court declared Hawai'i Law violated this amendment due to race. Dissenting Justices John Paul Stevens and Ruth Bader Ginsburg, said the decision ignores history of Hawai'i and government efforts to compensate for past bias against indigenous people.)

XIX AMENDMENT – Passed by Congress June 4, 1919 and ratified Aug. 18, 1920. The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United

States or by any State on account of sex. (Women won the right to vote.)

XXIV AMENDMENT – Passed by Congress August 27, 1962 and ratified Jan. 23, 1964. Sec. 1 – The right of citizens of the United States to vote in any primary or other election for President or Vice President, for electors for President or Vice President, or for Senators or Representatives in Congress, shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any State by reason of failure to poll tax or other tax. (By states enforcing the poll tax, it denied the original draft of the Constitution. But look how many years it took to set it straight.)

XXVI AMENDMENT – Passed by Congress March 23, 1971 and ratified July 1, 1971. The right of citizens of the United States, who are eighteen years of age or older, to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United State or any State on account of age.

The State of Hawai'i census figures for November 2000 showed

that out of the population of 1,211,537, the voting age population of 909,000 had only 533,860 registered voters. Recent census figures show that the Native Hawaiian voting population in Hawai'i is numbered at 157,685 or 66 percent of the total Native Hawaiian population. This is a sizeable voting bloc. The Native Hawaiian voting population needs to realize its potential. Since all state legislative seats, both Federal House seats, almost all county councils and the seats for Governor and Lt. Governor will be up for election this November. The Native Hawaiian voting population can have a tremendous influence on the future of our state.

Project Vote Smart is a non-profit organization that monitors all elections in all States. They refuse all donations from Corporations, Political Action Committees, unions or any special interest groups. You can access their web site at: [www.vote-smart.org](http://www.vote-smart.org). After candidate filing dates, you are able to get total information on all persons run-

ning for City, State and Federal offices, the candidate's biographies, voting records and where they stand on issues.

All seated elected persons receive a NPA (National Political Awareness Test) to fill out as to what they support in all facets of politics. Of our Federal representatives, only Patsy Mink completed the 2000 NPAT. Of our State elected representatives, six of 25 state senators completed the 2000 NPAT and 12 of 51 House Representatives completed the 2000 NPAT. Could it be that they are waiting to see which way the wind blows before they make their position known and then decide how they will vote? Remember their campaign pledges. Pay attention to their record. Make an intelligent choice for the candidate that will best support your concerns.

As with the Hawaiian 'ō'ō, you must dig in to get the information necessary so the proper candidate can receive your vote. ■



## Kaho'olawe goes to Washington, D.C.

**Colette Machado**

*Trustee, Moloka'i and Lāna'i*



In 1976, when the grassroots movement to stop the bombing of Kaho'olawe started on Moloka'i, no one thought that the island would ever be featured at the Smithsonian National Museum in Washington, D.C. Thus, it was with pride, a lot of aloha, and some tears that the exhibit, "Kaho'olawe: Rebirth of a Sacred Hawaiian Island" opened June 5 at the Arts and Industries Building of the Smithsonian.

The Bernice Pauahi Bishop Museum worked with Community Development Pacific and the Protect Kaho'olawe 'Ohana to tell Kaho'olawe's unique story through this exhibit. Photographs, artifacts, interactive displays, videos and a computer-simulated tour of the island, relate Kaho'olawe's legendary origins, its degradation by goats, ranching, and military use; and current efforts to revitalize the island as sacred Hawaiian land.

Over 186,500 people from all of the major Hawaiian islands viewed the exhibit between 1996 and 2000. Thereafter, the Smithsonian Asian

Pacific American Program arranged for the exhibit to have a place in the nation's capital. Funding from the Kaho'olawe Island Reserve Commission, the Parsons-UXB Joint Venture, the Office of Mayor James Kimo Apana, County of Maui, HECO, CSX Lines, the Cooke Foundation, and the National Museum of the American Indian made the national exhibition possible.

The exhibit generates a lot of enthusiasm and support for Native Hawaiians. Fifty-four volunteer docents living in the wider Washington, D.C. area having a connection to Hawai'i committed to stay with the exhibit through Sept 2.

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs Native Hawaiian Registry operated at the exhibit from June 6-9 and attracted many Hawaiian families and individuals to come in and sign up.

Overall, the exhibit gives a voice to the mana'o and experiences of George Helm, Uncle Harry and Kimo Mitchell, and Native Hawaiians as a whole to the

American public – in support of Kaho'olawe and of Native Hawaiian rights and sovereignty.

Coincidentally, on the day before the exhibit opened the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs held the first of a series of oversight hearings to review the policy and practices of U.S. federal agencies with regard to Native American and Native Hawaiian sacred lands and sites. By presenting testimony which shared lessons from the military use, clean up and restoration of Kaho'olawe, the Kaho'olawe Island Reserve Commission and the Protect Kaho'olawe 'Ohana focused on how the Department of Defense can improve the treatment of sacred sites, nationally.

On Sun., June 9, in Statutory Hall of the National Capitol, 250 Hawaiians, families, and friends gathered to honor King Kamehameha by draping his statue with lei for his birthday. Sen. Daniel Akaka and Congresswoman Patsy Mink urged support for legislation that would extend congressional recognition to Native Hawaiians.

A forum held on the afternoon of June 9 at the Smithsonian S. Dillon Ripley Center provided an update on the restoration of Kaho'olawe and congressional recognition of Native Hawaiian sovereignty. Here, the role of the Kaho'olawe exhibit on the national mall came into clear focus.

Kaho'olawe served as a beacon for the modern revival of Native Hawaiian culture, religion, and language. At each step of the way, political paths had to be cleared for the island and our Native Hawaiian culture to flourish. This summer, Kaho'olawe can serve as a beacon to educate the national American public about Native Hawaiians and our just struggle for self-determination. Such a focus can help us clear a path for the U.S. Congress' recognition for Native Hawaiian sovereignty. Though the recognition issue is not an end, it will certainly symbolize and fuel a new era in achieving independence and sovereignty. I mua kākou a lanakila Kaho'olawe a me ko kākou lāhui Hawai'i. ■

## Housing development progresses

**Charles Ota**

*Trustee, Maui*



Now that several months have passed it was opportune for OHA to review the progress of its adopted programs in land acquisition and housing development. Trustee Linda Dela Cruz and I inspected sites under consideration for OHA acquisition. The parcels in Kaka'ako are under the oversight of the Hawai'i Community Development Authority (HCDA) and were examined for compatibility with the mission of OHA and other Hawaiian agencies. The exploratory inspection was useful with potentials.

This initial examination was to coincide with other activities ongoing to pursue these ceded land parcels for the OHA headquarters after many long years of being without one.

A more dramatic inspection was to the huge hangar building at Kalaeloa (Barbers Point) manufacturing site to view the models of homes being built and for locating on the 45 home DHHL site nearby. The Kalaeloa manufacturing plant can possibly build 500 homes per

year when necessary. OHA is engaged in home development to meet a housing need of long standing.

There is a serious unmet housing need for native Hawaiians. Within the native American population of the United States, native Hawaiians experience more housing problems than American Indians and Alaska Native households combined. Overcrowding for native Hawaiians is 36 percent compared to all other households at 3 percent. Among the native Hawaiian population, 70 percent have incomes that fall below the median family income for Hawaii. And of these 50 percent have incomes below 30 percent of the median family income.

We were informed that developers have ordered the same models of the Quality Homes of the Pacific that were shown to us for their own development purposes. Additionally many calls are coming in from others. The first three bedroom two bath models have 965 square feet of floor space and another model will

have 1,200 square feet of floor space.

The most impressive feature of the models was the solid steel frame of the house upon which is built the walls and roofing also of steel and termite proof materials. The homes are designed to withstand 120 mile per hour sustained winds or a hurricane and comply with HUD standards. Each home has roof overhangs to fit into the décor of existing neighborhoods.

These Quality Homes can be shipped inter-island via barge for between \$6,000 individually and about \$2,000 in bulk barge shipments. The sturdy steel frame and strong steel base ensures undamaged and intact arrival at the home's destination.

Innovative financing permits making first time homeowners now a reality. To help new families enjoy home ownership by leaving rented housing for owning while building equity in their homes. OHA can look with satisfaction at this home construction project for addressing a large if not the largest community need. Because the average cost

of a family home package is now about \$365,000 and a complete Quality Home delivered to a lot can cost \$50 per square foot or less than \$ 50,000 "free on board" to a persons lot and there to be finished.

In conjunction with the foregoing affordable housing the U.S. Housing and Urban Development (HUD), just provided \$10 million in housing block grant funds this year to help the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL) fund affordable housing activities. And another

\$10 million is included in HUD's FY 2003 budget with potential for more funding in the future. The Section 184A Loan Guarantees for Native Hawaiian Housing Program will provide \$1 million of Federal loan guarantees to leverage millions of dollars of private mortgage resources to provide Native Hawaiians with greater access to mortgage loans for one-to-four-family housing located on Hawaiian Home Lands. This is a first, affordable housing and mortgages are now finally available together. ■



**John D. Waihe'e IV**

*Trustee, At-large*

## Another trustee article on ceded land revenues

Although the legislative session ended last month and the whole Office of Hawaiian Affairs interim revenues from ceded lands bill may seem like yesterday's news to some, the facts remain that there is no incoming revenue coming to OHA from ceded lands and we trustees have yet to decide on any course of action on how this is to be rectified.

I am fairly sure that eventually a concurrence of the board will agree to take this issue to the courts, with the expectation that the state will subsequently be forced to pay OHA our share of revenue.

This decision is a most logical one. The Hawai'i Supreme Court did affirm the State's obligation to pay OHA its pro rata share of revenues derived from ceded lands. Furthermore, Chapter 10 section 13.5 still clearly states, "20 percent of all revenue derived from the public land trust shall be expended by the (Office of Hawaiian Affairs) for the betterment of native

Hawaiians." We should prevail because everything is in our favor.

While I certainly would not discount the courts as a viable solution in this matter, it is important to look at history, learn from past mistakes, and consider potential worst-case scenarios that could arise from any decision we might make.

The history of the repeal of Act 304 actually begins with OHA winning a 1996 Circuit Court decision ruling obligating the State to pay OHA additional funds. It was logical for OHA to expect that when the decision was appealed, a ruling would ultimately go our way since everything was in our favor. To say things didn't go as planned would be an understatement.

Make no doubt about it, the Sept. 12 Supreme Court decision was neither wise nor proper, it was cowardly. The court took the easy way out and threw the issue back to the State and OHA to fight over, leaving OHA at a disadvantage and its trustees shocked, befuddled, and

scratching their heads searching for answers.

Thus far, most trustees have focused on the part of the court decision that instructs the state to fulfill its obligations to OHA within legal guidelines. Since developing another formula and paying OHA fulfills this obligation, the matter, in their minds, should be cut and dry. Yet as most Hawaiians know all too well, being right and receiving justice do not necessarily go hand-in-hand.

What is frightening and so far overlooked amidst this whole debacle, however, is the fact that the state can also settle its legal obligations to the courts by repealing Chapter 10 section 13.5. Taking this threat too lightly could leave us, once again, shocked, befuddled, and scratching our heads looking for answers.

The answer, I believe, lies in making the state pay OHA although it obviously doesn't want to. The way to accomplish this is through

our people. When our politicians start feeling that their positions are at stake they will pay OHA its share of ceded lands revenues with a smile, whether they want to or not.

For this to occur, the Office of Hawaiian Affairs must erase any doubt that we are indeed the agency for Hawaiians. We need to increase our efforts to create and implement programs and services, despite the fact that OHA is currently receiving no revenue from the state. We must also effectively inform our people of the existing programs and services that OHA currently provides. Finally, we have to reach out and ask our people for their help and support.

When we convince Hawaiians that OHA works for them, that OHA's money is their money, they will become our greatest lobbyists. While this has always been our mandate, it is now our only guarantee of success in whatever course of action we might take in regards to our ceded land revenue payments. ■



## HO'OHUI 'OHANA

FAMILY REUNIONS

*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 14) 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.

**Kauaaua** — This is a revision of the announcement published in the last six issues on the Kauaaua 2002 reunion for Kelii-o-Nahuawai Kauaaua 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 informa-

tion, contact Georgiana Rocha at grocha@hawaiiisafety.com, phone 808-572-2393; or Josephine Harris at jharris119@hotmail.com, phone 808-244-0587.

**Kea** — The descendants of John K. Kea (a.k.a. John K. Makahi) and Nancy P. Cullen are holding their fourth family reunion on O'ahu July 20 at Nānākūli Beach Park. Dad and Mom had 11 sons and two daughters. Sons are John Jr., Jerry (Sam), Luke, Walter, Alex, Logan, Charles, Charles K., Harry, Leslie and Raymond. Daughters are Emily Pall and Katherine Kea. We would like to update the family tree and mailing list. If you have family information, please call Leilani Makahi at 294-2707 or write to 382-B-12 N. Vineyard Blvd., Honolulu, Hawai'i 96817.

**Keaonaona/Maoauwaa Pa'auhau** — The descendants of Keaonaona and Maoauwaa 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, Kaipo. 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. Kabele 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 Kaailau 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 Papani Kekoa-Ahu (twins), Sarah Kaailau Kekoa-Kawa'auhau, Henry Hanalei Ho'opi'i, William Kapuhili and Elaine Kalili Ululani Kekoa-Johnson. Please contact Kloth-Anne (Tiny) Kawaaauhau-Drummond) by calling 808-885-1091 (Hawai'i) so that a mailing list may be compiled. Send photos and genealogy information to Diana Ululani Kawaaauhau-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 Kauhāipolua. 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, Pūhi, HI 96766; or Luka Goo, 808-246-9152, Box 822, Lihue, HI 96766.

**Kuahua / Ka'au'a** — The descendants of Kuahua (w) born about 1831 and

**See REUNIONS on page 13**



# HO'OHUI 'OHANA

## FAMILY REUNIONS

Ka'au'a (k) born about 1829 in Kekaka, Kauai and their children Haliaka, Oliwa Alapa, Wahahu-Walea, Kaluauiki 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.

**Kupono/Nakuhaaweawe** — 1st Wife: Calling all descendants of: Kaiama: Hainoa; Livia; Hekekie; Kamaka; Kaleo Pupuka; Hattie Lincoln; and Anne Moku: Kanehailua; Wahinekapiu; Kainuiui; Mokihana Keawe; Kaukaliineae; Paiwa; Olivia; Lilinoe; Nalei; Naea Kaimulua; Kalua Kaninau; Kealii; Wahinekapiula; Keawe Hawaii; Pika; Namakaokalani; Kauahi; Moakuaikai; Daniela Repeka; Lo'e Kaholi; Kailipakalua; Luahine; Kauokalani; Nalei; Maluhiluhi; Kealii; Haili; Kaholi; Mele; Hakuole; Kahaalau Kahanani; 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; Kealoa; 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; Kaluna Haleama; Kinoulu (m) Kelo; Pakapaka. Kupono/Kealoa 2nd Wife calling all descendants of: Nakaula (m) Panila; Kenao (m) Kikila; Naeole (m) Keanini; Kanoho: '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 Nāmilimili (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 Wainoula Kawaihae and Elizabeth Rycroft Keli'ihō'omalū. Other descendants are Hekekie, 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.

**Nānu'o / 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 (Keakui) 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'ohē, 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 Mauioli 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'uimuaoana-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.

**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 Kaumuii; and Fred Ned Swift with his daughter, Kahoopahē Swift of Kohala. We would appreciate any responses from the families for planning this reunion. Please contact Barbara Swift, Phone 395-4185, Ella Kapunia 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.

| OHA FINANCIAL REPORT  |                      |                    |  |                        |
|---|----------------------|--------------------|--|------------------------|
| COMBINED BALANCE SHEET<br>AS OF APRIL 30, 2002                          |                      |                    | COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN<br>FUND BALANCES FOR THE TEN MONTHS ENDED APRIL 30, 2002 |                        |
| ASSETS  | FUNDS                | ACCOUNT GROUPS     | REVENUES   |                        |
| Cash in State Treasury  | \$ 6,875,364         |                    | State general fund appropriations  | \$ 2,619,663           |
| Cash in outside accounts  | 12,585,613           |                    | Public land trust  | 6,535                  |
| Accounts/other receivables  | 11,302               |                    | Dividend and interest income   | 9,334,683              |
| Notes receivable, net of allowance for doubtful accounts of \$4,044,747 | 15,464,523           |                    | Native Hawaiian Rights Fund  | 31,139                 |
| Interest/dividends receivable   | 1,692,461            |                    | Federal and other grants   | 1,086,699              |
| Interfund receivable  | 2,201,385            |                    | Newspaper ads, donations, other revenues   | 65,094                 |
| Prepaid expenses and security deposits                                  | 303,914              |                    | Non-imposed fringe benefits  | 84,807                 |
| Investments at FMV:   |                      |                    | Hawaiian Projects Fund   | 0                      |
| Native Hawaiian Trust Fund  | 284,776,111          |                    | <b>TOTAL REVENUES</b>  | <b>\$ 13,228,620</b>   |
| Native Hawaiian Revolving Loan Fund                                     | 16,855,580           |                    | <b>EXPENDITURES</b>  |                        |
| Land/building   |                      | \$1,125,404        | <b>Current programs:</b>   |                        |
| Leasehold improvements  |                      | 538,405            | Board of Trustees  | \$ 2,683,958           |
| Machinery, equipment, furniture, fixtures                               |                      | 1,432,155          | Administration   | 3,749,595              |
| Provided for payment of:  |                      |                    | Program Systems  | 4,775,225              |
| Vacation benefits/comp time off   |                      | 536,931            | Hawaiian Rights  | 1,719,065              |
| Estimated claims and judgments  |                      | 460,026            | <b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES</b>  | <b>\$ 12,927,843</b>   |
| Operating lease rents/capital lease                                     |                      | 0                  | <b>EXCESS (deficiency) of revenues over expenditures</b>   | <b>\$ 300,777</b>      |
| <b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>   | <b>\$340,766,253</b> | <b>\$4,092,921</b> | <b>OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)</b>  |                        |
| <b>LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY</b>                                      |                      |                    | Realized gain (loss) on sale of investments  | \$ (10,824,665)        |
| Liabilities:  |                      |                    | Net increase (decrease) in unrealized gain (loss) on investments held  | (11,187,233)           |
| Due to state  | \$ 110,000           |                    | Lapse of cash to State General Fund  | (89,846)               |
| Accounts/other payables   | 1,288,048            |                    | <b>TOTAL OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)</b>  | <b>\$ (22,101,744)</b> |
| Inter-fund payable  | 2,201,385            |                    | <b>EXCESS (deficiency) of revenues and other financing sources over expenditures and other financing uses</b>        | <b>\$ (21,800,967)</b> |
| Vacation benefits/comp. time off  |                      | \$536,931          | <b>FUND BALANCE, BEGINNING OF PERIOD</b>   | <b>\$ 358,967,787</b>  |
| Operating lease rents   |                      | 0                  | <b>FUND BALANCE, END OF PERIOD</b>   | <b>\$ 337,166,820</b>  |
| Estimated claims and judgments  |                      | 460,026            |  |                        |
| Capital lease obligation  |                      | 0                  |  |                        |
| <b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>  | <b>\$ 3,599,433</b>  | <b>\$996,957</b>   |  |                        |
| <b>Fund Equity:</b>   |                      |                    |  |                        |
| Investments in fixed assets   |                      | \$3,095,964        |  |                        |
| Fund balance  |                      |                    |  |                        |
| Reserved  | \$ 20,253,099        |                    |  |                        |
| Designated  | 54,275,036           |                    |  |                        |
| Undesignated  | 262,638,685          |                    |  |                        |
| Total Fund Equity   | <b>\$337,166,820</b> | <b>\$3,095,964</b> |  |                        |
| <b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY</b>                                | <b>\$340,766,253</b> | <b>\$4,092,921</b> |  |                        |

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 April 30, 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  
Līhu'e, HI 96766-1153  
Phone: 808.241.3390  
Fax: 808.241.3508

**Maui**

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

**OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS**

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

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**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 per family. Pre-existing conditions accepted. The non-insurance solution. Savings on hospital, doctors, dental, vision and much more! Call Myrah at 808-696-5113. CEO67778.

**BIG ISLAND, PANA'EWA, AGRICULTURE:** 9.0 acre prime corner lot. Manuhia/Ahuna Roads. Ready for farming/water line. \$94,500 or best offer. Call Larry: 808-292-0096.

**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.

**'OPIHI 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.

**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.

**FOR SALE:** Kawaihae, Hawai'i. Hawai'i residential lease lot available to 50% Hawaiians or on waiting list. Lot. #28. 34,412 sq. ft. Best offer. 848-2181.

**NI'HAU SHELL LEI:** Valuable lei of momi (pikake) and various Kahahealani in kipona style. 62" Call

Jackie Hill at 567-9407 (Moloka'i).

**WANTED AT WAI'ŌHULI, KULA:** Pre-qualified and on list. please call 306-5111.

**EXCAVATED LOT FOR SALE:** Asking \$20K or best offer. Kawaihae mauka lot, 160 Kapola St. Beautiful view. Call 808-896-9806 and leave phone number.

**WANTED:** Native Astronomy project seeks director, teacher training coordinator, curriculum development coordinator, project assistant, teacher, 1/2T accountant. Also, contractual cultural resource consultants, astronomy consultant. 945-1401.

**WANTED:** Hālau Kū Māna Charter School seeks overall coordinator, program director, teachers, SPED positions, administrative staff. Knowledge of Hawaiian language, community and culture preferred. 945-1401.

**BIG ISLAND, KAWAIIHAE: BEAUTIFUL KAWAIIHAE** residential one-acre lot with panoramic ocean view. SELL/TRADE for Kaumela land. Please call 808-372-1027, all offers are welcome.

**WANTED AT KAMUELA (WAIMEA), HAWAII ISLAND:** Pastoral or Agricultural. Already qualified and on the waiting list. Please call 808-887-6279, or email sonnyandluana@aol.com.

**FOR SALE:** Kawaihae, Hawai'i.

Hawai'i residential lease lot available to 50% Hawaiians or on waiting list. Lot #28. 34,412 sq. ft. Best offer: 848-2181.

**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.

**PRINCESS KAHANU ESTATES:** New listing. 3 bdrm. 2 bath home in a family oriented neighborhood. A great subdivision for the growing family. \$162,000. (L) Danielsen Prop., Inc. 808-235-1500, 808-598-6882.

**PAPAKŌLEA/NĀNĀKULI:** Call us for additional information regarding residential leases available. Danielsen Properties, Inc. 808-235-1500, 808-598-6882.

**WANTED:** Lot at Kahikinui, Maui. Anyone interested in giving up their Hawaiian Homes parcel, I'm interested. Call Pamela Warner at 808-876-13591.

**WAIMĀNALO HOUSE FOR SALE:** Attached single family home, 4 bdrm., 2 baty, 7,258 Sq. ft. in Hale Aupuni. \*\$210,777. Help-U-Sell 259-8331. (NOT Hawaiian Homes).

**WILL BUY HAW'N HOME:** As is okay. Please call 808-216-5289 and leave message. Preferably Waimānalo area, but will answer to all.

**HOUSING from page 1**

the trust status of the Hawaiian Home Lands.

Native Hawaiians experience the highest rates of overcrowding and housing problems in the nation, trailing behind American Indian and Alaska Native households. Native Hawaiians live in overcrowded housing conditions, with 70.8 percent earning incomes below the median Hawai'i family income. One third of Native Hawaiians eligible to reside on Hawaiian Home Lands pay more than 30 percent of their income for shelter.

"Hawaiians are paying for basic necessities with credit cards, those are the stories that rest behind these statistics," Yamaguchi said. "What lies ahead is such a daunting task, but this program presents opportunities for new partnerships" between federal, state and county governments, and private lenders.

"It's not a mistake the word 'self-determination' was in the original act," the DHHL deputy director said.

**PADDLING from page 8**

kaulua, double-hulled. Canoe paddling (hoe wa'a) and racing (heihei wa'a) are among the scores of pre-contact traditions that thrive today. Canoe clubs are open to kāne and wahine of all ages, with races ranging from 12 and under (quarter mile sprint) to seniors (one-and-a-half miles). The golden masters half-mile race are for the most seasoned with participants at 55 years and up.

Most clubs begin training for regatta season in March or April. Races begin the first weekend in June. Remaining races this month on each island are as follows: O'ahu (OHCRA): July 4,

McFarlane Regatta, Waikiki; July 7, Ke'ehi Lagoon; July 21, O'ahu Championships, Ke'ehi Lagoon. Hui Wa'a: July 4, Ke'ehi Lagoon; July 14, Waikiki; July 20, O'ahu Championships, Ke'ehi Lagoon. Hawai'i: July 6, Kona; July 13 Hawai'i Championships, Hilo. Maui: July 6, Hanaka'o'o; July 13, Hanaka'o'o; Maui Championships, Kahului Harbor. Kaula: July 6, Hanalei; July 13, Waimea; July 20, Kaua'i Championships (site tba).

Head for the beach this summer with friends and 'ohana for some regatta fun. Paddling is an excellent way to relieve stress and get in shape, and is a sport that invites one and all to join in! Paddles up! ■

*Ka Wai Ola o OHA*

Moving? Name change?

Keep your *Ka Wai Ola* subscription current by calling 808-594-1888 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 2002 Ka Wai Ola o OHA Readership Survey

**O**ur readers are our customers. We want to know how you view the *Ka Wai Ola o OHA*. The following survey is intended to give you a voice in shaping the direction of the *Ka Wai Ola o OHA* for the next year. Your responses are anonymous but will be used to help our staff focus on what OHA's beneficiaries want to read and see in your *Ka Wai Ola o OHA*. This is an opportunity to respond in a survey that may not be available again for another year. Now is the time to have your voice heard.

Within the next two months, we will report on your responses, including some of your comments.

Please answer the following questions by circling only one number next to your choice. Remember, your answers will remain anonymous.

**1. On which island do you live?**

1. Hawai'i
2. Kaua'i
3. Lāna'i
4. Maui
5. Moloka'i
6. O'ahu
7. Out of state or none of the above

**2. What is your gender?**

1. Female
2. Male

**3. What is your age?**

1. Under 18
2. 18-28
3. 29-36
4. 37-47
5. 48-60
6. Kupuna

**4. What is your education level?**

1. Not a high school graduate
2. High school graduate or equivalent
3. High school graduate with some college
4. College graduate (BA/BS degree)
5. Master's degree or higher

**5. What is your Hawaiian blood quantum?**

1. 50 percent or more
2. Less than 50 percent
3. None

**6. How would you describe your command of the Hawaiian language?**

1. Native speaker (Hawaiian first language)
2. Fluent
3. Moderate
4. Limited
5. None

**7. How often do you read the *Ka Wai Ola o OHA*?**

1. Always
2. Occasionally
3. Never

**8. How much of the *Ka Wai Ola o OHA* do you read?**

1. All of it
2. Some of it
3. None of it

**9. Which of the following do you turn to first to obtain news about Hawaiian issues?**

1. The *Ka Wai Ola o OHA*
2. Daily newspapers
3. Local magazines
4. Television
5. Other \_\_\_\_\_

**10. How many in your household read your copy of *Ka Wai Ola o OHA*?**

1. none
2. \_\_\_\_\_ (indicate number).

**11. Where do you receive the most reliable information on Hawaiian issues and OHA news?**

1. The *Ka Wai Ola o OHA*
2. Mostly the *Ka Wai Ola o OHA* and daily newspapers
3. Mostly radio

**Mail this form and any additional responses to:**

*Ka Wai Ola o OHA* Survey  
711 Kapi'olani Blvd., Suite 500  
Honolulu, HI 96813

Your responses must be received by August 9. Photocopies of this survey will not be accepted.

Results will be published in the September KWO.

4. Mostly television
5. Mostly the daily newspapers
6. Some from the *Ka Wai Ola*, daily newspapers, radio and television
7. Internet
8. Other \_\_\_\_\_

**12. Other than the *Ka Wai Ola o OHA*, what is your main source of information on Hawaiian issues and OHA news?**

1. Television
2. Radio
3. Honolulu Advertiser or Star-Bulletin
4. Other (What source? \_\_\_\_\_)

**13. Do you agree with this statement?**

*The Ka Wai Ola o OHA is vital to meeting my OHA information needs.*

1. Strongly agree with the statement
2. Agree with the statement
3. No opinion
4. Disagree with the statement
5. Strongly disagree with the statement

**14. Do you agree with this statement?**

*The Ka Wai Ola needs more photos and graphics.*

1. Strongly agree with the statement
2. Agree with the statement
3. No opinion
4. Disagree with the statement
5. Strongly disagree with the statement

**15. Do you agree with this statement?**

*Ka Wai Ola o OHA's appearance is appealing.*

1. Strongly agree with the statement
2. Agree with the statement
3. No opinion
4. Disagree with the statement
5. Strongly disagree with the statement

**16. Do you agree with this statement?**

*Ka Wai Ola o OHA's layout and design add interest to reading the newspaper.*

1. Strongly agree with the statement
2. Agree with the statement
3. No opinion
4. Disagree with the statement
5. Strongly disagree with the statement

**17. Do you agree with this statement?**

*Trustee columns are interesting and informative.*

1. Strongly agree with the statement
2. Agree with the statement
3. No opinion
4. Disagree with the statement
5. Strongly disagree with the statement

**18. Do you agree with this statement?**

*Trustee columns offer adequate coverage of the Trustees' views.*

1. Strongly agree with the statement
2. Agree with the statement
3. No opinion
4. Disagree with the statement
5. Strongly disagree with the statement

**19. Do you agree with this statement?**

*The Ka Wai Ola o OHA gives readers enough information about Native Hawaiian-related legislative issues.*

1. Strongly agree with the statement
2. Agree with the statement
3. No opinion
4. Disagree with the statement
5. Strongly disagree with the statement

**20. Do you agree with this statement?**

*I want to become more involved with political and community issues that affect Hawaiians.*

1. Strongly agree with the statement
2. Agree with the statement
3. No opinion
4. Disagree with the statement
5. Strongly disagree with the statement

On question No. 21, place a check mark in each of the appropriate areas.

**21. Do you agree with this statement?**

*Ka Wai Ola effectively covers each of the following topics.*

|                                     | Strongly agree | Agree | No opinion | Disagree | Strongly disagree |
|-------------------------------------|----------------|-------|------------|----------|-------------------|
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |                |       |            |          |                   |
| Cultural issues                     |                |       |            |          |                   |
| Beneficiary voices and input        |                |       |            |          |                   |
| Entertainment                       |                |       |            |          |                   |
| Sovereignty issues                  |                |       |            |          |                   |
| Hawaiian profiles and personalities |                |       |            |          |                   |
| Letters to the editor               |                |       |            |          |                   |
| OHA features                        |                |       |            |          |                   |
| Non-OHA features                    |                |       |            |          |                   |
| Hawaiian issues                     |                |       |            |          |                   |
| OHA BOT meetings                    |                |       |            |          |                   |
| Sports                              |                |       |            |          |                   |
| OHA finances and budget             |                |       |            |          |                   |
| Administration information          |                |       |            |          |                   |

**22. COMMENTS. Please share your opinions and/or any ideas that would help us improve the *Ka Wai Ola o OHA*. Use additional paper if needed.**

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