



Senators hear case for Hawaiian recognition bill



Governor Linda Lingle testifies before the U.S. Senate Committee on Indian Affairs on legislation that would recognize Native Hawaiians and pave the way for Hawaiian self-governance. Micah Kane, director for the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands, is at right. Photo courtesy: *The Honolulu Advertiser*.

By Naomi Sodetani

Akaka Bill is 'vital' to well-being of Hawaiians and Hawai'i, Lingle says

Undeterred by blizzard conditions and pending threats of war, a contingent of Hawaiian leaders and Gov. Linda Lingle journeyed to Washington, D.C. to lobby for federal recognition for Native Hawaiians.

On Feb. 25, OHA Chairperson Haunani Apoliona, Lingle, and Hawaiian Homes Commission Chairman Micah Kāne were among those who testified before the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs urging passage of the legislation known as the "Akaka Bill."

The bill introduced by Sen. Daniel Akaka formally recognizes Hawaiians

as an indigenous people with the right to establish a government that could have government-to-government relationships with the U.S. and the state of Hawai'i. It would give Hawaiians parity with other indigenous people in the U.S., including about 600 Native American and Alaska Native sovereign entities recognized by the federal government.

OHA trustees and staff, and leaders of the State Council of Hawaiian Homestead Associations, Papa Ola Lōkahi, and the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs followed in the footsteps of Hawaiian ali'i who sought justice for their people from Congress after the overthrow of the Hawaiian government.

"Long has been the road traveled here by Native Hawaiians who dearly embrace wisdom and justice," Apoliona recalled, "a path tread upon by such royal nobility of the past" as King Kalākaua, Princess Ka'iulani, Queen Lili'uokalani," and Prince

Jonah Kūhiō. As the territory's first delegate to Congress, the latter obtained passage of the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act of 1920, to return Hawaiians to their lands.

Gov. Lingle, in her first testimony before Congress, told the committee that the bill "is a matter of simple justice."

She declared, "This bill is vital to the survival of the native Hawaiian people; it is vital to the continued character of our state; and it is vital to providing parity and consistency in federal policy for all native peoples in America."

Hawai'i Republicans and Democrats display rare bipartisan unity behind the proposed legislation. "We are united in urging Congress to pass the Akaka Bill," Lingle said, emphasizing that both party platforms support the bill.

"I've heard some people say it's race-based discrimination when, in

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State agrees to pay OHA \$12.4 million in ceded lands payments

By Naomi Sodetani

The State of Hawai'i and Office of Hawaiian Affairs have reached agreement on undisputed moneys due to OHA.

On Feb. 12, the state tendered the first installment on the full \$12.3 million it acknowledges is owed OHA since July 1, 2001.

At a press conference, OHA trustees celebrated receipt of a "good faith" down payment on an overdue bill in the form of six checks totaling \$2.8 million. The remaining \$9.5 million will be authorized by legislation, said OHA Chairperson Haunani Apoliona.

She stressed the need for diligent follow-up to cement the agreement between OHA and the state. "This is only the first step of two steps," she said. "To make it whole, it requires the continued commitment and action by all our partners."

The agreement to promptly resolve the back-payment issue and restore ongoing payments successfully concludes negotiations that began when Gov. Linda Lingle took office.

"We are very pleased all parties could come to an agreement which is in the best interest of Native Hawaiians and all the people of Hawai'i," Gov. Linda Lingle said in a statement issued at the press conference.

The governor requested the legislature's "immediate consideration" and passage of "emergency appropriations totaling \$9,552,974 from the general fund and from other special funds" in which moneys derived from the public trust lands are deposited.

By Executive Order, Lingle further directed the Department of Land and Natural Resources and other state departments to immediately resume making payment on "20 percent of funds derived

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Blood quantum folly

Emmett Lee Loy's assumption (*Advertiser*, 2/7/03) that only Hawaiians of 50 percent or more blood quantum are real native Hawaiians is arrogant, self-righteous and ludicrous to say the least! His errant assumption that real native Hawaiians are being threatened by the willingness of our governor to lobby Congress and the White House in support of the Akaka Bill only illustrates how out of touch with the real world he is.

If Lee Loy does not understand that it is going to take every full-blooded Hawaiian, every Hawaiian of 50 percent blood quantum, every Hawaiian of 1/512 percent Hawaiian blood and the support of every individual with not a drop of Hawaiian to win sovereignty for the Hawaiian people, then he has absolutely no understanding of political reality. Duh!

The name Lee Loy is not a Hawaiian name, which means that Lee Loy is not pure-blooded Hawaiian. It is therefore laughable that Lee Loy presumes to be a real native Hawaiian any more than I of less than half Hawaiian blood am willing to relinquish my claim to being a native Hawaiian.

Lee Loy unwittingly perpetuates the myth of "alamihī" that modern day Hawaiians have been conscientiously trying to shed.

Whereas Lee Loy's letter is self-serving and myopic, Linda Lingle's offer to help Hawaiians is a breath of fresh air that is welcomed by kanaka maoli.

Much ALOHA to you Linda and Good Luck!

Rod Ferreira
Kamuela

Homestead ads

Dear editor: Could you please explain the ads placed in OHA paper concerning sale of homestead land? It is understood that the land can never be sold. How then is it placed for sale?

M.K. Keahi Leary
Ho'olehua

Editor's response: From time to time, other KWO readers have asked the same thing. The Department of Hawaiian Home Lands advises us that, as you correctly note, the land can not be sold. However, the ads are not selling the land, but a beneficiary's leasehold interest or equity in the property. The same DHHL qualifications and requirements apply to both buyer and seller. This is why we allow beneficiaries to publicize their homestead interest for sale in KWO.

Ban anti-'ohana

I am a doctor on O'ahu who has made two trips to Kaho'olawe with the Protect Kaho'olawe 'Ohana as

part of Hawaiian medical conferences. Many of the doctors brought their spouses and children, including several young boys and girls between 5 and 10 years old. I brought my 16-year old daughter on the second trip. For me, the most rewarding aspect of the trips was interacting in the context of family: that's what my Hawaiian heritage means to me, and I feel it is critical to nurture this understanding in my daughter.

As a former Cubmaster and as a faculty member at the University of Hawai'i John A. Burns School of Medicine, I believe I am responsibly committed to the safety of my own family and children. I was most impressed by the safety demonstrations by the PKO and the demolitions experts, and did not feel that the actions of our groups put ourselves or our children at undue risk. Like many, I grieve at Kaho'olawe's historical use as a military target, both because of the damage to the island and the prospect of unexploded ordnance. But given the efforts to clean the island and the precautions taken by the PKO, I don't feel the sudden arbitrary ban on children accessing the island is logical or appropriate.

All life carries some risk, and I believe appropriate precautions are in place to maximize the safety of youth groups and families desiring to learn more about ecology, archaeology, and most importantly, our Hawaiian roots.

Dr. Kalani Brady
O'ahu

Akaka Bill Conspiracy

I am writing to protest Gov. Lingle's trip to Washington, D.C., to support passage of the Akaka Bill. I also want to protest the Hawai'i congressional delegation for its support of the same bill. All those who support passage of the Akaka Bill are engaged in a seditious conspiracy against the inherent sovereignty of the kanaka maoli people and the lawfully reinstated Hawaiian government of March 13, 1999.

U.S. Public Law 103-150 was passed by both houses of Congress and signed into law by President Clinton in 1993, to acknowledge the 100th anniversary of the Jan. 17, 1893 overthrow of the Kingdom of Hawai'i, and to offer an apology to Native Hawaiians on behalf of the United States for the overthrow. Congress was told by Sen. Slade Gorton that "the logical consequences of this resolution would be independence."

The Akaka Bill is proof of an ongoing criminal enterprise relative to the continued misuse, abuse and disposal of the stolen government lands by elected and appointed agents of the de facto state of Hawai'i and U.S. government.

It is an offense against the law of nations and a seditious conspiracy against the inherent sovereignty of

the lawful Hawaiian government.

James D. Kimmel
Wailuku, Maui

Kaho'olawe 'Ohana

In 1984, the Navy and the 'Ohana mutually agreed to let minors under the age of 15 access Kaho'olawe. Hundreds of keiki have enjoyed Kaho'olawe with parents, teachers, scout leaders and kumu hula. In 2001, the Navy and the 'Ohana added a requirement for each keiki under 15 to come with an adult.

Then, in January 2003, the Navy reversed itself. It denied access to a five-year-old boy whom it earlier approved on Kaho'olawe with his father in April 2002. It denied access to a 17-month old-child whose father has been participating in Makahiki on Kaho'olawe for 15 years, is a lifeguard, is trained in first response and hazardous materials disposal (HAZMAT), and who worked on the clean up project detecting ordnance in Hakioawa, the 'Ohana's camp.

We urge all who would suggest that the Protect Kaho'olawe 'Ohana does not have safety protocols to heed the words of George Jarrett Helm: "Do your homework."

We are careful. Safety orientations are mandatory for all first-timers, and anyone who hasn't visited the island with the 'Ohana in two or more years. Everyone, children and adults, must know how to swim ... in the ocean. We implement adult-to-minor ratios for youth groups. Children under 7 must be accompanied by a parent who has been to Kaho'olawe and is familiar with the safety procedures. We interview each parent. Sometimes we must find that a child is NOT ready for Kaho'olawe. Each child, each parent, is unique.

For 23 years, the 'Ohana has taken thousands of people from keiki to kupuna, all ethnicities, and levels of ability. And we have had far fewer serious injuries on island than has the U.S. Navy. We do not recklessly expose huaka'i participants to danger.

Age does not tell us whom to restrict, it tells us who will need extra support and guidance. This is the kuleana given us when Aunty Edith Kanaka'ole gave us the name Protect Kaho'olawe 'Ohana.

Kim Ku'ulei Birnie
Access Co-Coordinator,
Protect Kaho'olawe 'Ohana

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 oha2002@aloha.net. ■



LEKA Kālele

KWO FOCUS LETTER

Do you trust what your eyes see?
Best learn to F-E-E-L...
Then you can tell the false from the real.
Trust your Na'au, the koko that runs thru your veins
Hawaiians lokahi, hold onto your reins.
Actions done wrong must first fall apart
Actions done out of greed for kala, not those of the heart.

The terrorists keep striking (State, DHHL, DLNR/County)
And use our "own" kind
To do their 'dirty work,'
Cause confusion of minds
Against our Hawaiians ever strong, protesting/arrested for what's right
While the State/County conspire using weapons — shows their might?
And their L-I-E-S, used legally, in courtroom fight.
Even HONESTY and TRUTH, though they go hand in hand
Hawaiians shot down in courtrooms, civil rights really banned!

And what of newspaper news,
anyone can tell stories, doesn't make it true!!
And the T.V. News, one-sided views,
Exploit Hawaiians Evicted,

Send you where they choose...
The message sent out
leads only to doubt.
Seeing armed men, brutality and shouts
Harming their neighbors, 'ohana, na keiki wonder what it's all about!

So why take a stand?!!
Cause it's time to remand (send back)
Continued atrocities done upon Hawaiians throughout our lands.
Communities awoken, 'NOW',
take your stand
'Cause the thieves keep stealing, not only our lands,
Trust your own thinking of what's right for you
Feel from your gut what you need to do... Follow through.

Our Ancestors live through us, Be courageous, be Bold.
Live in balance, your Story will unfold, Trust Yourselfes,
Be Hawaiian, UPHOLD your kuleana, whether young or old!

Anakura Melemai Jim
Kea'au



Photos: Naomi Sedelari

'Shoulder to shoulder' — OHA trustees announce agreement with the state on undisputed back payments due. On table are six state-issued checks totalling \$2.8 million. L-R: Trustee Oz Stender, Trustee Linda Dela Cruz, OHA Attorney Robert Klein, OHA Chairperson Haunani Apollona, Trustee Boyd Mossman (behind), Trustee Rowena Akana, OHA Administrator Clyde Nāmu'o.

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from public land trust land to OHA... with the payment for the current quarter to be made in accordance with previous practice, shortly after the end of each quarter."

The state Constitution says OHA is entitled to a share of the revenue generated from 1.8 million acres of former crown lands held in trust by the State. OHA is seeking a new law this session to define how those revenue payments should be made.

On Sept. 12, 2001, the Hawai'i Supreme Court struck down a law that defined those payments, citing a legal conflict concerning the distribution of airport revenues. Though the justices did not dispute payments made from non-airport sources of revenue, former Gov. Ben Cayetano summarily halted all ceded lands revenue payments to OHA.

OHA made a demand for payment of the undisputed funds to Cayetano on Nov. 1 — which he refused, deferring the issue to legislators, who also did not act.

The \$2,800,417 million in checks were paid directly from current fiscal year funds. OHA and the state agree that the undisputed sum due for fiscal year 2002 is \$8,305,112. An additional \$1,247,862 for the two quarters ending Dec. 31, 2002 bring the appropriation bill total to \$9,552,974. Legislation is required as this amount was collected during the past fiscal year.

Opponents have threatened to sue if payments resumed, claiming that they constitute racial discrimination. But OHA and state counsel determined that the method of transfer is legal, appropriate and in the best interest of OHA and the State. OHA Board Attorney Robert Klein, a retired Hawai'i Supreme Court justice, said, "We're not worried about lawsuits."

"We will continue to work everyday toward resolving the state's obligations to Native Hawaiians, as we

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OHA critic William Burgess, a plaintiff in lawsuits seeking to halt Native Hawaiian entitlements as unconstitutional, testifies at Senate hearing to block funding of OHA and DHHL.

What are ceded lands?

Hawai'i's public land trust includes more than 1.8 million acres of land, or about 43 percent of the land in Hawai'i. These lands were taken from the Hawaiian people during the overthrow of the Hawaiian Kingdom in 1893 and ceded with annexation to the federal government.

Upon statehood, Hawai'i became trustee for about 1.4 million acres. The Admission Act directed the state to manage and hold the lands in trust for five purposes, one of which is the betterment of conditions of native Hawaiians. In 1978 the state Constitution was amended to create the Office of Hawaiian Affairs and to fund it with ceded lands revenue. In 1980, the Legislature defined that share at 20 percent. Since then, OHA has often sued the state to enforce state payment of ceded lands revenue, as well as to halt illegal uses and sales of trust land.

A 1990 state law (Act 304) that calculated those payments was ruled moot by the Hawai'i Supreme Court in Sept. 2001. OHA is seeking legislation this session that defines what portion of public trust lands are subject to OHA revenue payments. ■



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fact, it's the opposite," Lingle stressed. "It's ending decades of discrimination against one group."

Rep. Ed Case called the legislation "the most crucial piece of legislation to Hawai'i since statehood."

"The stakes are nothing more or less than the survival and prosperity not only of our indigenous Native Hawaiian people and culture, but of the very soul of Hawai'i as we know it and love it," Case noted. "That Hawai'i has never been so at risk."

Since the Supreme Court's Rice decision in 2000 allowed non-Hawaiians to vote for OHA, about 160 laws that provide federal support for social programs serving Hawaiians' needs, including health, housing and education are now in jeopardy, Case said.

Micah Kane, director of the state Department of Hawaiian Home Lands, said the bill could eliminate the legal uncertainties and costly litigation. "The risk of doing nothing puts us back into the courts," he said.

All stood during an oli led by Apoliona that called for Hawaiians throughout the world to unite for

pono (righteousness), ending with the pledge: "I resist injustice, resist! I stand for righteousness, stand!"

Opening and ending her testimony in 'ōlelo Hawai'i to underscore the uniqueness of Hawai'i's political history and living culture, Apoliona recounted the tumultuous relationship between U.S. and Hawaiians, including the U.S. role in the overthrow of the kingdom of Hawai'i, statehood and the federal government's formal apology in 1993 that promised "healing" reconciliation.

Apoliona said that Hawaiians have too long "endured the painful irony that they were made part of the American political family without being permitted to exercise one of the most basic principles of American political thinking - the right of self-determination."

The group anticipated chill skepticism among lawmakers more focused on deepening military, homeland security and economic crises in the U.S. and abroad than Hawaiian rights.

The bill is further challenged by growing concerns over racial preferences among some Republicans on Capitol Hill. The Bush adminis-

tration recently weighed in against the University of Michigan's admissions policy, which includes race as

Sen. Daniel Inouye observed that the rapport that Lingle, Hawai'i's first Republican woman governor, builds with the administration will be crucial in getting the legislation approved by a Republican-controlled White House and Congress.

a factor, in a case now before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Yet against this political backdrop, the group's efforts were unexpectedly well-received by senators with whom the contingent met. Over two days, Lingle met with administration officials, including Attorney General John Ashcroft and Secretary of the Department of the

Interior Gale Norton. Those meetings "opened doors and lay the foundation" for further dialogue, she said.

Sen. Daniel Inouye, the ranking Democrat on the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs who presided over the hearing, observed that the rapport that Lingle, Hawai'i's first Republican woman governor, builds with the administration will be crucial in getting the legislation approved by a Republican-controlled White House and Congress.

"Maybe I am expecting too much from the governor, but I think she will do the job," the senior senator said. "That may be strange coming from me, but it is a worthy cause and it is a just cause."

Committed to the bill's passage since April 2000, Inouye vowed, "It will become a reality."

On Feb. 24, a blessing was held to open OHA's Washington D.C. office. A post-hearing reception was attended by about 300 well-wishers, who enjoyed entertainment by the Virginia-based Hālau o Aulani and a Hawaiian quartet featuring Isaac Ho'opi'i, the 9-11 hero originally from Wai'anae credited with saving 17 lives in the Pentagon attack. ■

HLID Public Notice

The Halawa Luluku Interpretive Development Project is a cooperative effort of the federal and state government, and the community to produce the H-3 Mitigation Plan. The plan mitigates any adverse impact resulting from the construction of Interstate H-3 Highway. \$11 million was set aside to undertake a project that preserves and interprets the cultural resources located in Halawa and Haiku Valleys, and the Luluku Terraces in Kāne'ōhe.

Provide your interpretation and community input by coming to a public meeting.

H-3 Interpretive & Mitigation Plan Advisory Community Meeting

March 18, 2003
Castle High School Cafeteria
7pm-9pm

March 20, 2003
Halawa Recreation Complex
7pm-9pm

www.hlid.org or email: info@hlid.org

HL Interpretive Development

677 Ala Moana Blvd. Suite 811, Honolulu, HI 96813. Tel 808-587-4391

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-sponsored workshops key to homeownership

What is the Pathway to Homeownership Workshop?

The Pathway to Homeownership Workshop is a 16-hour course that prepares individuals and families for homeownership.

Each workshop provides an array of topics that help families gain confidence in pursuing homeownership.

Workshops are offered statewide and are free.

(See accompanying schedule) Topics covered include:

- Setting homeownership goals
- Developing a budget
- Credit

- Obtaining a mortgage
- Homebuyer assistance programs
- Shopping for a home
- Keeping your home and managing your money

Who should attend?

Individuals who want to: construct or purchase their own home; improve money management skills; gain tips on how to improve credit power for home financing; gain knowledge on how to seek home financing from lenders or learn how to safeguard your home.

OHA underwrites the

Pathway to Homeownership program to empower Native Hawaiians in achieving homeownership. Community partners conducting the workshops are the Waimānalo Community Development Corporation, Aloha Credit Counseling Services and Hawaiian Community Assets.

For more information or to request an application, call your island OHA office or OHA Main Office at 594-1926. Enrollment is on a first-come-first-served basis. Pre-registration is required. ■

SCHEDULE

Moloka'i:

Fri-Sat, March 21-22
8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
QLCC at Kūlana 'Ōiwi in Kalama'ula.

Maui:

Fri., Sat., March 21, 22
(Fri. 5:30-9:30 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.-4 p.m.)
QLCC in Wailuku.

Kona:

Mar. 8, 15, 22, 29
8:30 a.m.-1:30 pm.
Four-day workshop at Kealakehe High School, Bldg. F, Rm.103

Kaua'i:

May 23 - 24
(Location / time to be announced)

For updated information or to register, please call your island OHA office or toll-free at 974-4000, ext. 41926.





Editorial correction

In the February issue of *Ka Wai Ola o OHA* in the cover story, "Gladys Brandt's example a beacon for a bright future," Mrs. Brandt was credited with "being the first woman school principal in Hawai'i, a distinction she held for 17 years." According to Marion Shim, two of her aunts, Phoebe Heen Amoy and Elizabeth Lulu Heen, both served as school principals in the 1920s.

Entrepreneur class

Do you have a great idea, but you are not sure how to turn it into a business? Find out how to take the first step at an entrepreneur training class to be held in Kona.

Sponsored by the OHA Native Hawaiian Revolving Loan Fund, the class will help you learn how to: set and achieve realistic business goals; develop a business plan to obtain financing; market your business; and more.

The Samoan Service Providers Association will conduct the course on six consecutive Saturdays, April 5 through May 10, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. (location to be determined). For more information, call 808-933-0418.

Nā Pua No'eau fair

Nā Pua No'eau, the Center for Gifted and Talented Native Hawaiian Children, supported in part by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, is holding its 12th Annual Hawaiian Family afAIR on Sat. March 8 at the University of Hawai'i at Hilo Campus Center and Library Lānai, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

This year, will honor the Kanaka'ole kumu hula 'ohana for their contributions to preserving the Hawaiian culture. Fun offerings include: food booths, door prizes, live entertainment, makahiki games, healthy food and healthy baby contests, OHA Hawaiian registry, food bank drop and more.

Ceded lands project

Pono Kaulike, Inc., The Center for Hawaiian Studies, and Ka Lāhui Hawai'i have announced a series of community presentations on Kia'i 'Āina Ceded Lands Inventory Project on all islands. Project participants will share information on research that has been done to date on Maui at March 15, Maui Community College, Rm. 103, 10 a.m. and March 15 at Princess Nāhi'ena'ena Elementary, Lahaina, 2 p.m.; and on Moloka'i March 19, Mitchell Pau'ole Center, 6:30 p.m.

Digital media course

Learn to tap the power of digital video technology at "Intensive Digital Video Workshop: From Concept to Output," to be held from July 7-18.

The two-week course will train participants in all aspects of creating a program: script writing, budgeting, story boarding, shot lists; video production; editing on computer; and developing video for the web. Pacific Island producers, as well as producers working with non-profit, Pacific Islander community cultural or environmental preservation organizations that demonstrate a need to develop low-cost PSA videos for their organizations, are invited to apply.

The course, valued at over \$1,500, is being offered to non-profit agencies for \$200 by Pacific Islanders in Communications in association with Pacific New Media of the University of Hawai'i. PIC will select a limited number of trainees to attend. The deadline to apply is March 28 (if seats are not filled, submissions will be accepted until May 2). For eligibility requirements and information, contact PIC at 591-0059, extension 12 or email questions to info@piccom.org.

Arts fellowships

Artists interested in obtaining fellowships should submit applications to the State Foundation on Culture and the Arts (SFCA) by its deadline of April 1. The SFCA will award up to seven \$5,000 individual artist fellowships for exceptional talent, excellence, and achievement in the visual arts. Hawai'i resident artists with at least five years of professional activity are eligible to apply. Fellowships will be awarded following panel review and board approval. Selection of recipients will be based on artistic excellence, creativity, contribution and commitment in the visual arts. scope and quality of proposed fellowship activity. Guidelines and application forms are available at the SFCA office, 250 South Hotel St., 2nd Floor, public libraries, and online at www.hawaii.gov/sfca. For more details or to request an application, contact Carol Hasegawa, SFCA Individual Artist Fellowship Coordinator at 586-0736 or email carol.hasegawa@hawaii.gov.

Charter schools funding

Kamehameha Schools has launched a program to provide financial support to charter schools in Hawai'i that offer culture-based curriculum to primarily serve Hawaiian students in high-need communities.

The *Ho'olako Like* (to enrich together) program will develop collaborations with start-up charter schools to provide innovative educational services to Hawaiian students in grades K-12. Eligible charter schools may receive a minimum of \$1 for every \$4 of per pupil allocation received from the State of Hawai'i. Kamehameha Schools will offer financial, technical and resource support, as well as curriculum and professional development activities, baseline accountability and program evaluation development, or other collaborations that facilitate effective education reform.

To be considered under this program, charter schools must meet criteria and, if funded, will be required to set specific goals for reaching their success targets and set benchmarks that measure program outcomes. Funding may begin as early as March 2003.

For more information or assistance with the application process, charter schools should contact Sharlene Chun-Lum at 534-3983.

Business workshops

The Minority Business Development Center of Honolulu in association with Hawai'i Health Care Business Incubator offers class workshops to business owners and potential start-up owners

who want to boost their business and marketing prospects.

On Mar. 12, 6-8 p.m., learn "How to Research Federal and State Websites for Potential Government Contracts." The government spends billions of dollars on goods and services each year. The class shows those interested in obtaining a contract with the government of a major government contractor.

On Mar. 22, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., "Advanced Marketing for Artists and Crafts People" helps creative professionals how to effectively market their product via internet, consignment, wholesale and retail venues.

On April 12, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., "Business and Marketing for Artists and Crafts People" will review pricing, tax, legal, copyright and marketing basics geared for creative professionals.

Fees range from \$30 - 65; lunch to be provided during all-day classes. For more information or to sign up, call 521-6221 or email info@mbdc-honolulu.com. The MBDC is funded by the U.S. Department of Commerce to provide business consulting services to minority business owners seeking help for their O'ahu based businesses.

Education conference

Hawaiian children as authors. Developing leadership qualities in native youth. Hawaiian fish ponds as an authentic learning environment. These were just a few of the topics at last year's Native Hawaiian educators' convention hosted by the Native Hawaiian Education Association (NHEA).

The NHEA's Fourth Annual Convention promises to be "even bigger and better," boasts NHEA coordinator and conference organizer, Christine Quintana. "We expect at least 600 attendees this year." The convention will be held at Leeward Community College on March 24 and 25 during spring break.

Celebrating the theme "Ōpu'u A'e (Budding Forth)," the two-day event will include a series of workshops designed for Hawaiian and non-Hawaiian educators who work with Hawaiian students. From cultural research methodologies to practical hands-on learning, this event has something for everyone.

In addition to the workshops, the registration fee includes an awards dinner recognizing the educator of the year. Keynote speakers will include Dennis "Bumpy" Kanahale and Queen Lili'uokalani Children's Center Trustee Tommy Kaulukukui. Continuous cultural exhibitions will take place on the conference lawn along with vendors displaying items for sale.

See NEWSBRIEFS on page 6

Hālawā-Luluku preservation project invites input, community meetings scheduled this month

The Hālawā-Luluku Interpretive Development (HLID) project is seeking community input to guide its three-phase planning project.

Administered by OHA with funding from the Federal Highway Administration and State Department of Transportation, HLID is developing a plan that preserves, interprets, and perpetuates the historical, archaeological and natural resources located along the H-3 Highway corridor of the Hālawā and Ha'ikū valleys, and Luluku area.

The project welcomes community input from the planning stage to the gathering of ideas, to the final recommendations. The public is invited to attend advisory committee meetings, to be held on March 18, March 20, April 7, and April 21 at various locations. (See page 4 for locations and times for March meetings.)

The project working group, composed of community members who have a special interest in preserving the natural and cultural resources of the area, is currently developing the Plan to set the direction and methodology for a Strategic Plan. The Strategic Plan will then establish the priorities, goals and objectives for the Interpretive Development Plan. The project targets completion in 2005.

For more information, contact HLID at 587-4391 or visit the website at www.hlid.org. ■



NEWSBRIEFS from page 5

For more information or to register for the NHEA's Convention, refer to www.nhea.net or contact Yvonne Yamashita at 956-8204.

Water commission

A Nominating Committee is being formed to solicit nominations to the Commission on Water Resource Management (the "Water Commission"). The Nominating Committee will send to the Governor the names of at least three individuals for each of two open positions. The deadline to apply for such nominations is March 7.

The Water Commission is composed of six members that have jurisdiction and final authority on matters relating to implementation and administration of the State Water Code. Four members are appointed by the governor subject to confirmation by the State Senate. Other members are the chairperson of the Board of Land and Natural Resources, who serves as chairperson of the Water Commission, and the director of the Department of Health. State law requires that each member have "substantial experience in the area of water resource management." Members serve without pay except for reimbursement for expenses, including travel, necessary to do the job.

Nominations along with resumes may be sent by March 7 to the Nominating Committee, Commission on Water Resource Management, P.O. Box 621, Honolulu, HI 96809.

Diabetes prevention

Ke Ola Mamo invites the public, especially Windward O'ahu residents, to its second annual Hālau Ola 'O Mimiko No Ko'olauloa. The event will be held on March 22 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Queen Lili'uokalani Children's Center in Punalu'u.

Themed this year as a "Celebration of Life," the gathering will be a fun-filled day of games, lunch and workshops for people with diabetes and their primary caregivers or interested family members. The event will feature informal sessions that encourage healthy lifestyle decisions for people with diabetes or those at risk of developing diabetes.

Ke Ola Mamo, part of the Native Hawaiian Health Care System, is committed to improving the life and health of Native Hawaiians on O'ahu through culturally sensitive programs, educational outreach, early detection screenings, and intervention and advocacy efforts. Services stress the preventative approach and focus on such high risk conditions that particularly affect the Native Hawaiian community, including breast and cervical cancer, high blood pressure, high cholesterol, diabetes and HIV/STI (sexually transmitted infection).

For more information and to register for the "Celebration of Life," call Dede Alo or Moana Allen at 232-2222.

UH symposium

An upcoming three-day symposium will focus on indigenous political theory, indigenous methods of research, and the structural changes needed to include indigenous peoples at every level in the university.

"Indigenizing the University" will feature panel discussions, keynote speakers from British Columbia and Aotearoa, and an indigenous art exhibit organized by Nā Maka O Ka Ihe and Hawaiian Art Studio, under the direction of Professor Maile Andrade.

The event is presented by the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa Department of Political Science, and co-sponsored with the Hawaiian Language Program, the Mary Kawena Pūku'i Center, Ka Maka O Ka Ihe, No nā Kamali'i a Kākou, Native Hawaiian Leadership Project, UH Diversity and Equity Initiative, Center for Pacific Islands Studies, Kamakakūokalani Center for Hawaiian Studies, International Cultural Studies, and Department of Anthropology

For additional information call Noenoe Silva: 956-8030 or email noenoe@hawaii.edu.

Maui Farm

The Maui Farm, Inc. will host an Open House at its Makawao campus on Mar. 5, 4:30 p.m. The general public is invited to tour the facility and learn about The Maui Farm's programs and services for youth. Those interested in employment and volunteer opportunities are particularly encouraged to attend.

The Maui Farm, Inc. is a nationally accredited, community-based non-profit organization providing a continuum of residential programs for youth ages ten and older referred through the state's child welfare, juvenile justice and behavioral health systems. The group's "Ohana Model" offers a unique opportunity for youth to experience the benefits of living in a family-oriented farm environment while receiving services to address emotional and behavioral challenges. The therapeutic farm offers the opportunity for youth to learn responsibility, gain self-worth, and improve life skills through hands-on experiential activities working with plants and animals. For more information call (808) 579-8271.

'Āina art

Hawaiians' symbiotic relationship with nature honored through art will be showcased at two upcoming events coordinated by the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa Department of Art. The public is invited. A lecture on "Ka Haku Mele o Papa, Earth Sculpture - Weaving with Nature" will be presented at the UH-Mānoa Art Auditorium on March 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Ka'ala Farm Inc. will share its sense of place at a hands-on arts workshop on March 13, 12:30-2:30 p.m. in Wai'anae. Founded in 1976, the cultural learning center reclaims and preserves the living culture of the ancient

See NEWSBRIEFS on page 7



Photo courtesy of Kamehameha Schools

Champions in action — Exuberant Emi Manula flies high in a basket toss stunt executed with her fellow varsity squad members at a Warriors game at the Kapālama campus. Foreground, junior varsity cheerleader U'i Stender cheers the team on.

Cheers to Kamehameha!

The Kamehameha Varsity Blue cheerleaders out tumbled, stunted, danced and cheered their way past the nation's top cheer athletes to grab a first place finish at the National High School Cheerleading Championship held at Walt Disney's Wide World of Sports in Orlando, Florida on Feb. 9.

This is the first time that a team from Hawai'i won first place in the cheerleading 'Olympics' event featured in the Hollywood film "Bring It On."

More than 5,000 cheerleaders representing 48 states in various divisions pitted their athletic skills combining gymnastics and dance.

The 12-member all-girl KS team competed in the Small Varsity Division that included 63 other squads from across the nation — all regional winners in their own right. Each finalist squad advanced through preliminary and semi-final competition before earning a spot in the finals competition. ESPN will broadcast the competition finals on a date and time yet to be announced.

Music in Kamehameha's winning routine featured the Kamehameha Schools Children's Choir from the Disney movie "Lilo & Stitch" soundtrack released last year. "Our music was definitely an inspiration to the team this year," said head cheer coach Dolly Wong. "It gave the girls a sense of strength, spirit and family — everything they needed to rise to the intense competition level they faced."

'93 KS graduate and assistant cheer coach Melissa Beimes said that the experience recalled her own experiences competing on the mainland.

Is competition between teams as fierce as depicted in "Bring It On?" Beimes, who also works as secretary for OHA Trustee Boyd Mossman, smiles. "It really is. No one says anything, but you can feel the eyes on you. Everybody's checking each other's moves out."

I mua Kamehameha!



Hawaiians, restoring ancient lo'i kalo, by establishing nurseries and gardens to preserve rare and endangered native and Polynesian plants, reviving the art and science of kapa making, and teaching the children aloha 'āina malama 'āina.

Pu'ukoholā plans

The National Park Service proposes to re-establish the historic scene at the Pu'ukoholā (Hill of the Whale) heiau in Kawaihae, and welcomes public review and comment on proposed changes.

The project involves constructing new visitor services facilities below and to the south of the Pu'ukoholā heiau, and removing and relocating park headquarters administration buildings and a portion of a hiking trail from their existing locations away from the temple's viewshed. The existing grounds on the hilltop will continue to be used by school and community groups for educational and special use activities.

An environmental assessment for the project is expected to be available for public review and comment in late spring 2003. Construction could begin in the spring of 2004. Direct concerns or comments to Superintendent Daniel

Kawai'ae'a Jr. at (808) 882-7218 or email PUHI_Superintendent@nps.gov or write him at P.O. Box 44340, Kawaihae, HI 96743.

Kīpahulu park study

The public has the opportunity to comment on a newly-released Environmental Assessment (EA) proposing improvements to existing visitor facilities in the Kīpahulu area of Haleakalā National Park. The proposed project would be funded by the Recreational Fee Demonstration Program with revenue collected at the park.

The EA evaluates various alternatives for the proposed projects that seek to address current and future visitor infrastructure needs, including public restrooms with flushing toilets and associated on-site wastewater treatment and disposal system; parking for day use and commercial vehicles; campground facilities and access road; and potential relocation of the Kīpahulu Visitor Center.

The comment deadline is Mar. 21, 2003. The EA is available for review at Hāna, Kahului and Wailuku public libraries, as well as on the "Facts/Docs"

page of the park website at www.nps.gov/hale. For more information, contact Don Reeser, Superintendent, Haleakalā National Park, at (808) 572-4401. Comments can be faxed to Reeser at (808) 572-1304 or mailed to Kīpahulu Recreational Fee Demonstration Projects EA, P.O. Box 369, Makawao, HI 96768. Or email don_reeser@nps.gov.

Hawaiian conference

Themed "Me Ho'okahi Leo Wale Nō" (With Just One Voice), the Second Annual Native Hawaiian Conference builds on the success of last year's conference, which drew more than 500 people representing over 150 organizations.

The three-day conference hosted by the Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement will be held Aug. 27-30 at the Sheraton Waikīkī Hotel.

"This is a great opportunity for family and friends in other states to come home and access what is happening in the Hawaiian community," said CNHA Events Coordinator Brandi Lau. "This is a time for us to gather and share our successes, our challenges and our common goals."

Lau said the conference offers participants opportunities to

network with practitioners and leaders in the fields of cultural preservation, economic development, education, health and housing; share information important to Native Hawaiians; and develop skills and organizational capacity.

Conference highlights include: plenary speakers; a full day devoted to kūpuna and 'ōpio issues; training workshops on community development resources, such as public relations for non-profits, federal programs, and Native Hawaiian health; exhibits of Native Hawaiian crafts and organizations; a banquet honoring Native Hawaiian ali'i; and a concert featuring up and coming Native Hawaiian bands.

Founded in 2001, CNHA's mission is to promote the advancement of Native Hawaiians through empowerment and informational initiatives. Its programs and services promote unity, networking, capacity-building, sustainable community development, and partnerships among organizations focused on Native Hawaiian communities.

Registration forms will be available in April. For information, call 521-5011 or go online www.hawaiiancouncil.org.

See NEWSBRIEFS on page 8

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Pauahi Keiki Scholars Program expands, outreach serves more Hawaiian children

By Jean Luka

Editor's note: Jean Luka is on staff at Kamehameha Schools' Communications Department.

In an effort to encourage parents to send their keiki to preschool, the Kamehameha Schools (KS) last year initiated the Pauahi Keiki Scholars (PKS) program and awarded nearly \$1 million in scholarships to 198 Hawaiian 4-year olds throughout the state. This year, the program has expanded to include three-year old children. The PKS program has enabled KS to expand its reach to more Hawaiian children in areas of need by utilizing eligible, non-KS preschools throughout the state.

"The Pauahi Keiki Scholars program was an overwhelming success last year and we are pleased to be able to extend the program to 3-year-olds this year," said Dr. Hamilton McCubbin, chancellor and CEO for the schools.

"The program fulfills our strategic goal of providing quality educational programs and services to more people of Hawaiian ancestry. We recognize there is a need for more early childhood education opportunities, especially for Hawaiian families, and we hope to serve many more keiki this year through this wonderful program."

It is estimated that there are nearly 10,000 Hawaiian three- and four-year olds in the state. Currently, preschools run by Kamehameha Schools reach more than 1,200 3- and 4-year old students in 72 classrooms at 32 sites across the state.

"We want to do all we can to encourage Hawaiian families to enroll their children in preschool," said Suzanne Ramos, dean of early childhood education for KS.

"Pauahi Keiki Scholars helps by providing more Hawaiian families with financial assistance so their children may reap the benefits of a preschool education — something that is so critical to the success of a young child as they begin their formal education," Ramos said.

To be eligible for the program,



Photo courtesy of Kamehameha Schools

the applicant must meet the following criteria:

- Hawai'i resident
- Accepted in a preschool program that meets criteria established by Kamehameha Schools
- Must be three or four years old by December 31 when awarded
- Demonstrate financial need

Informational workshops held in various locations this month will help parents apply for the scholarship. Preference will be given to keiki who reside in communities where KS preschools or services are not available. Preference will also be given to keiki of Hawaiian ancestry to the extent permitted by law. Applications are available now and the deadline to apply for the program is April 2. To request an application, call 842-8216 on O'ahu or 1-800-842-IMUA, ext. 8216 for Neighbor Island residents. Information is also available at www.ksbe.edu or www.pauahi.org.

NEWSBRIEFS from page 7

College savings

Meadow Gold Dairies, Safeway and national company Upromise now offer a new way to help Hawai'i families to send their kids to college. To take advantage of this opportunity, families need only create a Upromise "529" tax-deferred educational savings account online

www.upromise.com. After that, three percent of the price of every half gallon and gallon of Meadow Gold or Viva branded milk bought at any Safeway store in Hawai'i with the use of a Safeway Club Card will be added automatically to the Upromise college account. For more information and to sign up for the Meadow Gold Upromise savings program, go to www.lani-moo.com.

Pauahi Keiki Scholarship Workshop Schedule

O'ahu

• March 5, 6 to 7:30 p.m.
KS Preschool in Waimānalo
41-235 Ilaule St.
1-800-842-4682, ext. 8216

• March 6, 6 to 7:30 p.m.
Kalama Dining Hall, KS Kapālama Campus
1-800-842-4682, ext. 8216

• March 12
Leeward Area (site and time to be determined)
1-800-842-4682, ext. 8216

• March 13
Windward area
(site and time to be determined)
1-800-842-4682, ext. 8216

• March 19, 6 to 7:30 p.m.
Kalama Dining Hall, KS Kapālama Campus
1-800-842-4682, ext. 8216

Maui

• March 11, 2003 6 to 9 p.m.
Paukūkalo Hawaiian Homes Hall 808-877-8044

Kaua'i

• March 4, 2003 6:30 to 8 p.m.
'Ele'ele School Cafeteria, 808-245-8070

• March 11, 2003 6:30 to 8 p.m.
King Kaumuali'i Cafeteria, 808-245-8070



O'ahu's Mōkapu a sacred wahi pana

By Claire Hughes, Dr.PH., R.D.

In life and in death, our Hawaiian ancestors took care of their loved ones. Ancient burial practices included food provisions. Evidence of pigs, dogs, chickens, shark, shellfish and other fish, coral and various food items was found at nearly all burials in the Mōkapu area. In addition, fish hooks, canine tooth bracelets, shell pendants and numerous tools were also found there. Was the practice to assure a supply of the items in the next world? Were the artifacts representative of the profession of those who were buried? These findings warrant additional study.

The Mōkapu dunes were established in ancient times as burial grounds, probably for inhabitants from several neighboring villages. Studies of Mōkapu provide us with great detail about the Hawaiian ancestors who lived in this area.

Collection of artifacts began in 1912 and excavation of burial sites started about a decade later and continued for another forty years. Although highly controversial and, according to present law, totally illegal, over 500 burials were unearthed during those years.

The artifacts and skeletal remains were studied by professors and students at the University of Hawai'i

and reports and artifacts were filed with the Bishop Museum. From these detailed reports we have gained insight into ancient burial methods, burial positions and ways of bundling the bodies and we have learned about the physical stature and health status of our ancestors. The health-related information investigated the thickness and length of bones, formation and soundness of teeth and estimated muscle development. It also provided some insight into injuries, healing and illnesses suffered.

The Mōkapu peninsula is sur-

rounded by Kāne'ohe Bay on one side and Kailua Bay on the other and connects both to Kāne'ohe and Kailua. Many changes have occurred in this area, and it is uncertain what landmarks remain intact. Mololani, the crater hill on the Mōkapu peninsula, is a place of great cultural significance. The eastern slope of Mololani faces the sunrise and the soil there is red with bluish-black earth mingled throughout. In ancient times, this place was called Kahakahakea. Later it became known as Pahuna.

A mo'olelo tells us about the

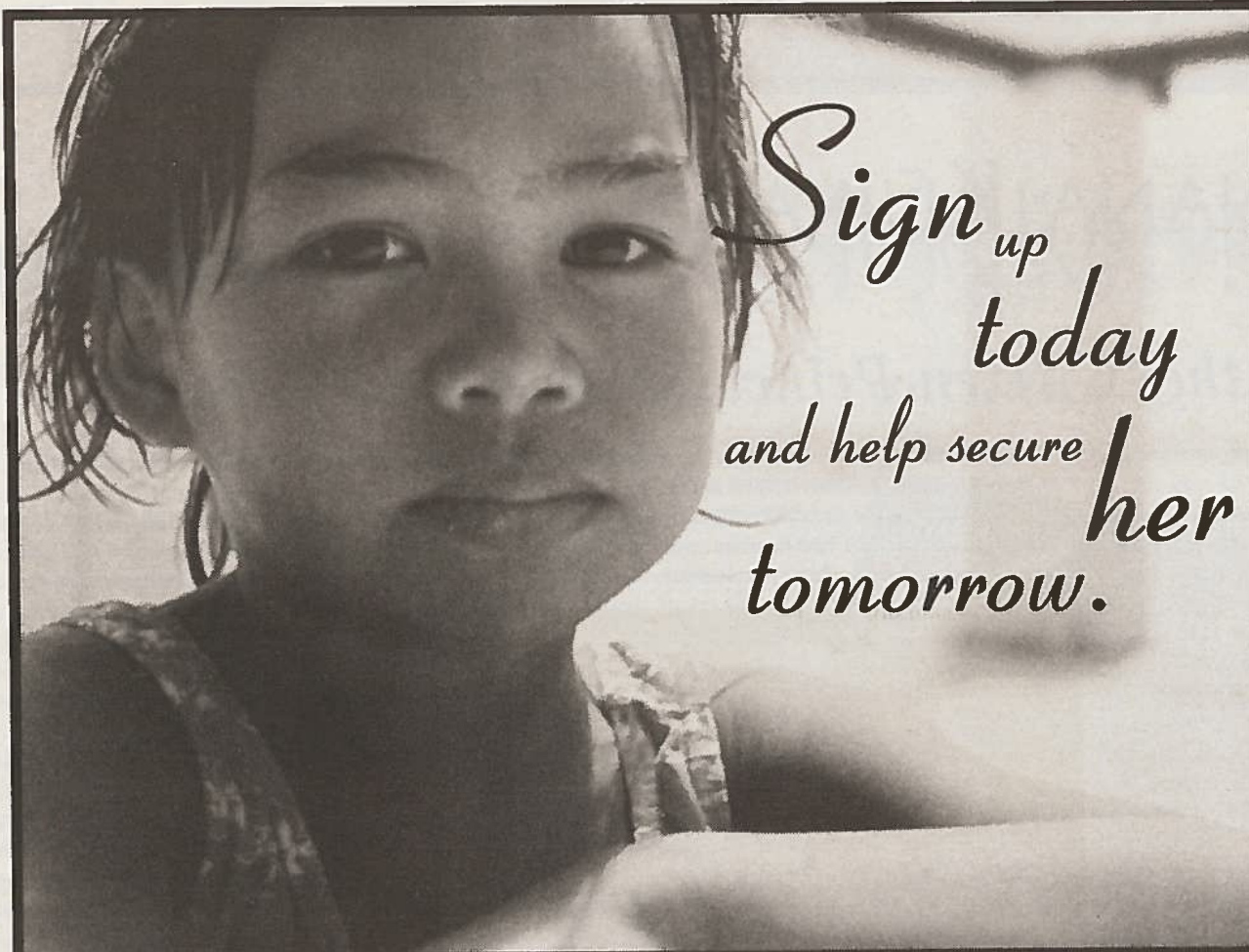
work of the gods that took place here. This is where the gods made the first man. First, Kāne drew an image in the soil—a head, body, arms and legs—in the likeness of the gods. When he was done, Kanaloa said that he had the power to bring life to this drawing. Kanaloa drew an image in the earth similar to Kāne's drawing.

"Let your earth become man", Kāne and Kanaloa called, but the dirt figure did not respond. Kāne turned to his fellow gods, Kū and Lono, and asked them to participate in bringing life to the image. Kāne called out, "Come to life". Kū and Lono responded, "Live". Again, Kāne called, "Come to life". Kū and Lono responded, "Live". With that, the gods turned the dirt image into a living man.

The gods took their first man to live in Hale-kou, a house they had made themselves. The man observed how his shadow followed his body whenever he went outside and returned to the house. When the man ran to the beach, he noticed that his shadow followed him closely. Finally, he fell asleep and when he woke, a pretty woman sat by his side. He thought that the gods had made a wife for him from his shadow and he called her Keakahuilani (the shadow made of heaven). Thus it was that the gods made the first woman.



Mōkapu is still considered a sacred wahi pana to Hawaiians, and was the site of Makahiki ceremonies last November. Kaponu Aluli Souza sounds the pū (conch) as Toni Auld Yardley stands near the akua Iā'au Lono. Photo: Kekuni Blaisdell



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- OHA Hilo: 933-0418
- OHA Kona: 329-7368
- OHA Moloka'i: 560-3611
- OHA Maui: 243-5219
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MALAKI

MARCH CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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

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

Fri., Mar. 7 —
Hana Hou! The Brothers Cazimero

Hawai'i Theatre presents Robert and Roland Cazimero, who specialize in traditional and contemporary Hawaiian music and dance. Hula legend Leinā'ala Kalama Heine will perform, along with the Royal Dance Company and special guests. 8 p.m. Hawai'i Theatre. \$30. For tickets and information, call 528-0506.

Fri., Sat., & Sun., Mar. 14-16 —
4th Annual Tahiti Fete of Hilo

See dazzling performances of Tahitian and other Polynesian dance and music companies from Hawai'i, the continental U.S., Japan, Tahiti

and Mexico. Join us in this not-to-be forgotten cultural experience. 4-9 p.m. (Fri.), 10-5 p.m. (Sat., Sun). Afook-Chinen Civic Auditorium. \$12/day, \$25/3 days. Visit the website: www.tahitifete.com. For infor-



Nā Lel o Kahalokū will perform March 22 at Volcanoes National Park.

mation, call 808-935-3002 or email puatahiti@aol.com

Sat., Mar. 15 —
"Ahupua'a, 'O'opu and You"

Life sustaining waters flow from the mountain to the ocean right through or even under our neighborhoods. Be ready to get wet and wild as we explore the habitat of the 'o'opu. Reservations required! For information, call Hawai'i Nature Center, 955-0100.

Sat., Sun., Mar. 15,16 —
9th Annual Queen Ka'ahumanu Festival

The Festival is highlighted by a *kanikapila* (jam session) featuring a number of top musical artists from

Maui who come together to share their talent. Other features of the festival are arts, crafts, lei-making demonstrations, games for keiki and historical information about Queen Ka'ahumanu. Sat. 11-8 p.m., Sun 10-4 p.m. Ka'ahumanu Shopping Center, Kahului, Maui. Free. Call the Customer Service Center, 808-877-3369.

Fri., Mar. 21 —
Kamehameha Schools Song Contest

"Nā Mele Pana: Songs of Beloved Places" is the theme for the 81st annual Kamehameha Schools Song Contest, a inter-class Hawaiian choral singing competition for high school students at the Kapālama campus. The event features a spectacular Hō'ike or dance/drama



HANANA KŪIKAWĀ

SPECIAL EVENTS FEATURE

Jonah Kūhiō, the 'Citizen Prince,' honored with events

By Manu Boyd

In Hawaiian, the phrase "ke ali'i maka'āinana" is somewhat of an oxymoron, as ali'i means chief, and maka'āinana, commoner. But for Prince Jonah Kūhiō Kalaniana'ole, the title represented his rapport with the citizens of Hawai'i, and his ability to influence those in high places on causes he believed in.

Born March 26 1878 at Kōloa, Kaua'i, Kūhiō was the son of noble parentage. His mother, Kinoiki II, descended from high Kaua'i lineage that mingled with chiefs of Maui. Her grandfather, Kaumuali'i, was the last independent ruler of Kaua'i and Ni'ihau, and was a descendant of Manokalanipō, most associated with Kaua'i in song and chant. Prince Kūhiō's father, David Kahalepouli Pi'ikoi, descended from high Hawai'i island lineage including the exalted mō'iwahine Kalanikaulele'i'aiwi and her son Keawepoepoe. Also a descendant of Kualii, mō'i

of O'ahu, Kūhiō's mo'okū'auhau or genealogy was respected and acknowledged by all.

His compassion for the citizenry ultimately led to the establishment of two entities: the Hawaiian Civic Club, and the Hawaiian Homes



KAWANANAKOA — Great-grand-nephews of Prince Kūhiō: David and Quentin Kawānanakoa, participated in last year's Prince Kūhiō Parade representing their great-grandfather Prince David Kawānanakoa.

Commission Act. In December 1918, Kūhiō and a handful of Hawaiian leaders met to discuss the formation of a club that would advocate for the education, leadership development and civic involvement of the Hawaiian, largely displaced with the overthrow the Hawaiian monarchy a quarter century earlier. That club, known today as the Hawaiian Civic Club of Honolulu, is one of 46 in Hawai'i and on the continent that foster those objectives Prince Kūhiō intended.

The Hawaiian Homes Commission Act of 1920, the Congressional act that set aside 200,000 acres of land for Hawaiians, was largely due to the efforts of Prince Kūhiō as a delegate to the United States Congress. Though a non-voting member of Congress as a territorial representative, Kūhiō's chiefly status and skill as an ambassador and diplomat afforded him strong influence in that arena.

See PRINCE KŪHIŌ on page 17

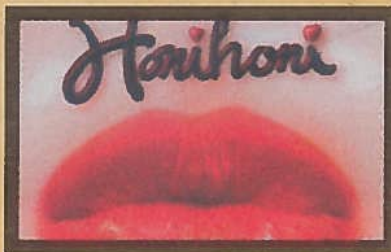
RECENT RELEASES BY HAWAIIAN ARTISTS



Herbert K. Hanawahine: "He Kanaka Maoli, Pure Hawaiian" — A self-taught steel guitar player, the Las Vegas-based musician presents instrumental Hawaiian classics with help of Big Island transplant Gary Hale'ama'u. Featured are classic compositions by Johnny Almeida, Alfred 'Alohilkea and Alice Everett. Produced by Hanawahine Records.



Mele 'Ohana: "A Happy Family" — The Maui Prince Hotel is home to this ensemble including vocalists Wayne Kamake'e 'āina, Travin Makia and Ron Kualō'au. Originals include two tributes to Japan by Kamake'e 'āina and Kelli'i Tau'ā. Produced by Mele 'Ohana records



Mele, G & Company: "Honihoni" — Mele Delarles and Gerald Farm Junior perform regularly in Kona and were winners of Steinlager's Battle of the Bands. "Honihoni" is among several original tracks. "Under the Boardwalk" and "I Can See Clearly Now" are re-arranged covers. Produced by Hula Records International.



Sole Bruddahs: "Home" — Mauala King and Ferdinand Cabug combine contemporary and Samoan styles to create their own unique sound. All songs are originals including "You Don't Know," "Oute Alofa" and "Teine Sāmoa." Produced by Sole Records

"half-time" presentation. 7:30 p.m. Live broadcast on KHON (re-broadcast Sun., March 23) and simulcast on KINE FM 105.1 radio. Neil Blaisdell Center. For information, call 842-8211.

Sat., Mar. 22 — Nā Mea Hawai'i Hula Kahiko Series

See traditional hula performed outdoors in a natural setting overlooking Kīlauea Crater in Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park, featuring kumu hula Nani Lim Yap and Hula Hālau Nā Lei o Kaholokū. 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Volcano Art Center. Free. For information, call 808-967-8222.

Fri., Sat., Mar. 28, 30 — 11th Annual East-Maui Taro Festival

A celebration of the staple of the Hawaiian diet, kalo (taro); including exhibits, lectures, demonstrations, food booths and live entertainment. 9 -5 p.m. Hāna Ball Park



Prince Johah Kūhū Kalani'ana'ole was born March 26, 1871

in Hāna. Free. For information, call 808-248-8586.

Sat., Mar. 29 — Hānau Ka Moku: An Island is Born

Hālau O Kekuhi and Tau Dance Theater present a new, three act, full length work dedicated to the

island Kame'eheu (Lō'ihī), forming off the coast of Hawai'i. This daring dance drama chronicles modern Hawaiian history in traditional ways and pushes the limits of chant and hula paired together with western dance and theatrical techniques. 7:30 p.m. Hawai'i Theatre. \$8-\$48. For tickets and information, call 528-0506.

Sat., April 5 — Ho'omau ma Moloka'i

Pūnana Leo O Moloka'i presents an all-day fund raiser for family fun with music by the children of Pūnana Leo O Moloka'i. Food booths, crafts, keiki corner and much more. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. One Ali'i Beach Park. For information, call 808-567-9211.

Sat., April 5 — Holomua Ka No'eau

Kumu Hula Māpuana de Silva presents Hālau Mōhala 'Ilima in concert offering a glimpse of their 2003 Merrie Monarch perfor-

mances, including Miss Aloha Hula entrant, Meali'i Kapiko. Also performing in concert will be Anuhea, 'Ale'a, Kilinahe and 'Ulaleo. Hālau Māpuana Leo, under the direction of de Silva, graduate Kamana'o Mano'i-Hyde, will make its first public appearance. 6 p.m. Hawai'i Theatre. \$15, \$25. For tickets, call the hālau at 261-0689 or Hawai'i Theatre at 528-0506. ■

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 Kap'olani Blvd., Ste. 500
Honolulu, HI 96813-5249

ISLAND MUSIC SCENE

MELE 'AILANA



The 'Dean of Hawaiian Music' continues to teach

By Manu Boyd

For generations, Hawaiians have quipped that "even Johnny Almeida could've seen that" in scenarios where something was obvious and clear. Perhaps not knowing exactly who they are referring to, they poke fun at the master composer/musician/teacher who, by age 10, was completely blind. But for Almeida, his handicap heightened his remaining senses, making him perhaps the most prolific of composers of the 20th century.

John Celestino Almeida Jr. was born in 1897 to Hawaiian lei-seller Julia Kamaka and Portuguese father John who immigrated to the Kingdom of Hawai'i from Madeira, Portugal. It is said that while his mother was gathering maile in Pauoa valley, she unexpectedly gave birth to John, and perhaps her contact with the infant with her maile sap covered hands led to her child's eventual blindness, though unlikely.

At the turn of the century, John Sr. left his family and returned to Portugal leaving John and newborn sister Annie fatherless. The family eventually moved from Pauoa to Wai'anae where the children were raised as hānai of Paulo Kameaaloha, Julia's companion who hailed from Kona. John would assume Paulo's name "Kameaaloha," and was raised exclusively speaking Hawaiian at home. Schooled in English, John Kameaaloha Almeida would become a master of both languages, preferring, however, to compose in the native language of his mother and hānai.

Throughout his 88-year life, Almeida's

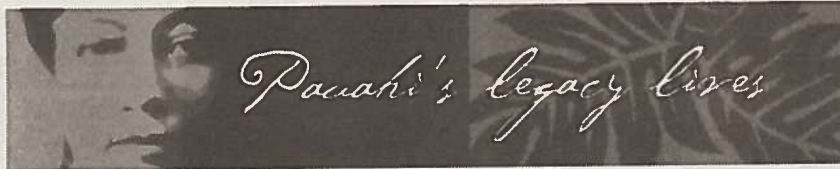
compositions numbered more than 200. Among his best known mele are "Iesū me ke Kanaka Waiwai" better known

as "Kanaka Waiwai," "Noho Paipai," (the rocking chair hula), "Pānini Pua Kea" for the white flowered cactus, "Kiss Me Love," "Roselani Blossoms" and "Green Rose Hula."

The recently released anthology of John K. Almeida's work is an invaluable treasure. Not only does it capture the voice and spirit of an outstanding artist and his associates, including a youthful Genoa Keawe whom he mentored, the project pro-



See JOHN K. ALMEIDA on page 17



A CONTINUING COMMITMENT

KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS

JULY 1, 2001 - JUNE 30, 2002
REPORT ON FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES

As of June 30, 2002, the estimated fair market value of Kamehameha Schools total assets was \$6.2 billion. In the July 1, 2001-June 30, 2002 period, a net amount of about \$223 million was spent on educational programs and capital expenditures (land, buildings and improvements, equipment and construction).

These financial resources enabled KS to provide educational services to 16,000 students:

- **Early Childhood Education**—1,031 3- and 4-year-olds in KS preschools statewide.
- **K-12 campuses**—6,285 (including summer school) students at Kapālama, O'ahu; Pukalani, Maui and Kea'au, Hawai'i.
- **Extension Education**—5,199 participants in summer enrichment, distance learning, literacy enhancement, and Hawaiian studies programs.
- **Post-High Financial Aid**—3,485 college and vocational scholarship recipients.

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF ASSETS JUNE 30, 2002 (IN THOUSANDS)

	<i>Cost or Estimated Fair Market Value</i>	
Cash and equivalents (Face value)	\$	21,249
Investments		
Marketable debt and equity securities (Quoted market price value)		
Common and preferred stock:	\$1,073,696	
Corporate debt securities	638,968	
Short-term corporate obligations	15,454	
Government securities	457,279	
Mutual funds	857,255	
Other	195	3,042,847
Privately placed debt and equity securities (Cash flow, collateral or appraised value)		
Equity investments	546,473	
Direct financing lease	35,744	
Loans and subordinated debentures	6,109	588,326
Receivables (Value via comparison to market interest rates)		
Tenant and tuition receivables (net)	7,690	
Note agreements - fee conversion land sales & Other	36,115	
Interest	11,660	55,465
Deferred charges and other (Book value)		31,115
Real estate held for development and sale (Appraised, net realizable value or book value)		165,065
Land, Buildings and Equipment - Hawai'i real estate (Appraised, current tax assessed or book value - net of debt)		
Residential and commercial	1,565,115	
Schools	404,020	
Agriculture and conservation	196,069	
Land, Buildings and Equipment - North American real estate (Appraised or book value)	32,174	2,197,378
Oil and Gas Properties & Related Assets (Discontinued Activities) (Book value)		107,123
Total Assets		\$6,208,568

SCHEDULE OF HAWAII REAL ESTATE BY ISLAND AND ZONING IN ACRES AT JUNE 30, 2002

<i>Island</i>	<i>Area In Acres</i>	<i>Percentage of Total</i>
Hawai'i		
Improved Residential	42.4689	0.01
Apartment	114.1018	0.04
Commercial	174.3139	0.06
Industrial	85.8618	0.03
Agricultural	196,534.4586	66.49
Conservation	96,762.2508	32.73
Hotel and Resort	203.4948	0.07
Unimproved Residential	1,550.3253	0.52
Homeowner	160.2067	0.05
Total	295,627.4826	100.00
Kaua'i		
Industrial	15.4771	0.13
Agricultural	1,147.1819	9.77
Conservation	10,578.3470	90.10
Total	11,741.0060	100.00
Maui		
Improved Residential	15.0000	0.56
Apartment	1.6880	0.06
Commercial	5.4061	0.20
Industrial	3.5010	0.13
Agricultural	940.9510	34.85
Conservation	1,560.6360	57.82
Hotel and Resort	8.6280	0.32
Unimproved Residential	163.5250	6.06
Total	2,699.3351	100.00
Moloka'i		
Agricultural	3,392.0630	68.51
Conservation	1,559.3600	31.49
Total	4,951.4230	100.00
O'ahu		
Improved Residential	327.9992	0.65
Apartment	568.5906	1.12
Commercial	876.4634	1.73
Industrial	156.8153	0.31
Agricultural	17,722.7057	34.90
Conservation	28,746.3650	56.61
Hotel and Resort	19.5111	0.04
Unimproved Residential	2,356.4270	4.64
Total	50,774.8773	100.00
SUMMARY		
Improved Residential	385.4681	0.11
Apartment	684.3804	0.19
Commercial	1,056.1834	0.29
Industrial	261.6552	0.07
Agricultural	219,737.3602	60.08
Conservation	139,206.9586	38.05
Hotel and Resort	231.6339	0.06
Unimproved Residential	4,070.2773	1.11
Homeowner	160.2067	0.04
Total	365,794.1240	100.00



KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS



OHA testimony before Congress highlighted political history and indigenous status

Hanani Apoliona, MSW

Chairperson Trustee, At-large



Aloha mai e nā 'ōiwi 'ōlino. This article is intended to share portions of the testimony which I presented Feb. 25 before the United States Senate Committee on Indian Affairs regarding S.344 (companion bill is H.R. 665), the Native Hawaiian Recognition Bill introduced recently by our Hawai'i Senators Inouye and Akaka and Congressmen Abercrombie and Case.

The basis for the testimony was a unanimous vote of the Board of Trustees Feb. 14 "That the Office of Hawaiian Affairs supports the intent of S.344 and the House Companion in the 108th Congress on Federal Recognition provided that the Office of Hawaiian Affairs reserves its right to offer substantive amendments to this measure, as appropriate."

The following are abbreviated points which we shared in support of the measure, as an initial significant step toward reconciliation and recognition of Native Hawaiians by the United States government.

The relationship between the United States and the State of Hawai'i and the Native Hawaiian people is a matter of written record. Congress itself provided a factual account of the illegal overthrow of 1893 and the annexation of 1898 in the Apology Bill, P.L. 103-150,

passed in 1993. We have provided in our formal testimony some history, cultural insights and legal citations, as well, for consideration.

Reconciliation, described as a desired outcome of the passage of P.L. 103-150, and Recognition for Native Hawaiians, recommended in the Oct. 23, 2000 joint report of the Department of Interior and Department of Justice entitled, "Mauka to Makai: The River of Justice Must Flow Freely," have thus far been denied Native Hawaiians.

Our centuries old culture, society, history, language, relationships and spiritual traditions flourished in the Hawaiian archipelago before the first western contact and live on today despite over two centuries of contact with the West, despite more than a century of domination by an alien culture, and despite the threat of assimilation and cultural genocide. Our traditional practices, recognized by the State of Hawaii, deserve recognition and protection from the federal government as well.

The inseparable connectedness between the Native Hawaiian and our natural environment — the land, ocean, plant and animal life — goes far beyond the western ideologies of a market economy. An ancient cosmogonic chant of creation known as the Kumulipo or

"source from the dark" teaches the sibling relationship of all forms of life in the universe. This relates directly to our close connection with the land and our concept of aloha āina (care for the land).

Hawaiian recognition is about fairness and justice. The right of self-determination has been extended to the indigenous people of every state in the union save one — the Hawaiians. S.344 and its House companion H.R. 665 are initial but significant steps on the path toward reconciling historic wrongs to Hawaiians and advancing Hawaiians through federal recognition toward a political relationship with the United States of America.

While Hawaiian ali'i (monarchs) such as Queen Lili'uokalani worked nearly alone in trying to gain the attention of congressional leaders in the 19th century in pursuit of reconciling history for our people, Native Hawaiians in the 21st century are joined by other citizens and indigenous people in this country who stand with us in our pursuit of federal recognition and reconciliation. For this we are grateful.

Indeed, we do not stand alone. We stand with the two other indigenous peoples of America and appreciate their support. Federal policy on self-determination and self-governance currently extends to Alaska

natives and Native American Indians. Native Hawaiians, the third indigenous people in these 50 states, seek parity in inclusion.

E ho'olohe mai a e nānā mai i ka 'ike a me ka maopopo pono oke kūlana 'ōiwi o ka Hawai'i i kona 'āina kulaiwi mai ke au kahiko loa a ka wā pau 'ole.

He pono kēia 'ōlelo i mua o 'oukou i 'ōlelo 'ia me ka iakika a me ka mana a me ke aloha o nā kūpuna i hala, nā Hawai'i he lehu o kēia au a me nā hanauna e puka a'e ana nō.

"I ask that you listen and look upon us with wisdom and understanding of the status of the Native Hawaiian in our ancient homeland. What is said to you is offered in truth, and is uttered with the strength and power and love of our forebears, our nearly 400, 000 Native Hawaiians in Hawai'i and the continental United States today, and generations hence."

We ask the people of Hawai'i to please be alert to the plans and information that the Office of Hawaiian Affairs will be sharing with you all in the coming months. It is intended to help us all accomplish reconciliation and recognition sooner than later, and your understanding and support are needed. (28/48) ■

Hana hou, one more time

Rowena Akana

Trustee, At-large



Most of the trustees traveled to Washington, D.C., in the last week of February to appear before the U.S. Senate Committee on Indian Affairs where the new "Akaka Bill" (S. 344) was heard. This time, however, we had the support of Governor Linda Lingle. Having the governor's support is a refreshing change after the last eight years of hostility experienced by Hawaiians during the previous state administration. The governor gave testimony supporting the intent of the Akaka Bill, but not necessarily supporting all of its content or language. It is important to note that Governor Lingle has kept her promise to Hawaiians by supporting our efforts for federal recognition, and has done everything that she possibly

could, within the limits of the law, to restore OHA's revenue stream.

In 2000, the very first Akaka Bill, S.B. 81, received many hearings across the state and this allowed for a great deal of community input. This first bill was passed by the House but was not voted on by the Senate. An amended version introduced in 2001 also passed the committee, but no floor vote was taken.

The 2002 version of the Akaka Bill, S.B. 746, received no hearings, although there was an effort in the Senate to get the bill to the floor for a vote. Unfortunately, the effort was not successful. The bill was very controversial because it looked nothing like the original Akaka Bill, S.B. 81. Most critical is that Section 7 of the original Bill, which allows

for a fair process for ALL Hawaiians to be included in the recognition effort, was left out. Other sections of equal importance which addressed land, etc., were also absent in S.B. 746.

The new 2003 Akaka Bill was introduced as S. 344, however it is identical to S.B. 746. Our congressional delegation has promised that there will be a time for community input before the "mark up" (a process that allows for amendments to be made). Our congressional delegation must understand that the Hawaiian community has made it very clear that they want to be included in the "mark up" of the new Akaka Bill. This is a promise that must be kept.

I believe that the new Akaka Bill has a better chance of passage in

Congress this year than in years past. Our challenge is to convince not just the Congress but also the federal administration that recognizing the Native people of Hawaii is the right thing to do. All 50 states have federally recognized Native Americans. Hawaii is the last State to ask Congress to recognize its Native people.

The passage of this year's Akaka Bill is dependent upon all of our support. For more information on how you can be involved with this effort, please call my office at 594-0204. I will keep you posted on any and all information regarding this very important measure. A hui hou!

Check out Trustee Akana's website at www.rowenaakana.org.

Leo 'Elele



Donald B. Cataluna

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

OHA beneficiary offers mana'o:

The time is NOW for Hawaiians to unite

Editor's note: This month, Trustee Cataluna has provided his column space to OHA beneficiary Pamela Kēhaulani Nakagawa, a Kamehameha School graduate who resides on a Hawaiian Homestead.

How does one build a nation? Do we want to build a nation? Is it possible to build a nation? What are the benefits to building a nation? Who would be included in this nation? These are some of the daunting questions facing the Hawaiian people today. The process of building a nation would be manageable if we first could agree on the questions posed above.

Unfortunately, the Hawaiian people are divided. There are those who favor nationhood and those that oppose the notion. There are those that support the Akaka Bill and those that vehemently oppose it. And then there is the majority of Hawaiians standing between these two groups who need clear platforms from both sides before being able to cast a vote for either side on both related issues. Perhaps we

could start by publishing a chart for all Hawaiians that would be clearly understandable that could explore the pros and cons on both issues that would be concise and easy to understand. A one or two-pager with pros and cons that anyone with a 6th grade education could understand. How would we approach this? I propose that we start by asking that anyone who considers themselves a group leader within the Hawaiian community come forward with a listing of members to prove their leadership and formalize a leadership team. Using a highly trained moderator who could be sensitive and respectful of all sides of each issue commit to guiding this group of leaders through a process that would represent a "single voice" for the Hawaiian people. OHA could assist the process with administrative, financial and legal support. Hire the brightest legal minds to navigate us through this process.

Hawaiians as a people would need to agree from the onset that the mission would be to discuss each issue in a reverent and respectful

way with the outcome being a "position" that we could present to our people and the rest of the watching world.

We need to be clear that compromise is our aim. Unfortunately, all people do not agree on all things all of the time. Can we as Hawaiians – for the good of the people – agree to put down some of our long held positions for the good of the whole? Can we choose to do that? Are we able to agree to disagree when our long held positions on issues conflict with the majority and allow the majority to move forward for the betterment of "all" Hawaiians?

Until Hawaiians are willing to move forward as a whole we will continue to move in different directions as separate groups. We will continue to appear to be a nation divided. We will still be ignored by the Department of the Interior and looked on as a people who are not able to unite and move as one body. We will continue to be an easy target for those who would like Hawaiian institutions disbanded and discarded.

Hawaiians let's unite! Let's

decide that we are not going to always agree – but perhaps in hearing with an open heart and mind why someone believes differently we can stand behind and support those in the majority – all for the sake of moving forward.

Or we can stay divided, hold on to our issues and pledge that we are not going to move off of our positions. If we choose this path, we will watch as the bullets of our enemy slowly erode the very foundation of wealth we stand on. Yes wealth. There are wealth issues that need attention. Ceded lands. Back rent. Submerged lands. Using Mauna Kea for valuable astrological knowledge. Benefiting from our unique ecosystem. Fish farming. And the list continues. Left untended as we scamper to our separate "kuleanas" we will have encouraged the erosion until there will be nothing left.

There is a vast reservoir of wealth waiting for the Hawaiian people. Unfortunately, it will stay untapped until we unite. The choice is simple. Move together in unity and wealth. Or move separately into oblivion. ■



Dante Keala Carpenter

Trustee, O'ahu

OHA's recent strategic plan activities count significant measurable achievements

Aloha mai kākou. In adopting the OHA Strategic Plan 2002-2007, its vision "Ho'oulu Lāhui Aloha: To Raise A Beloved Nation," Goal 1, Advocacy-Native Rights, is a part of that strategic plan. In conjunction with the goal of Advocacy-Native Rights, "By 2007 OHA shall have devised and implemented strategies to protect Native Hawaiian rights and entitlements and secured at least one significant legal outcome; created a legal mechanism to assure a predictable on-going revenue stream from the Public Land Trust; and ensured the settlement of the blood quantum issue."

The diligent community resource members who contributed to this goal included Cissy Farm, Māhealani Kamau'u, Alan Murakami, Elmer Ka'ai, Mālia Taum and Dr. Davianna McGregor. Key OHA staff members supporting the working group were Colin Kippen, Pua Aiu and Sharla Manley. In my previous article relating to Goal 6 – Nationhood, the appropriate OHA staff that assisted the Nationhood working group are Jalna Keala, Mark Mararagan and Wayne Kawamura. It was their hard

work that provided the essential tools to complete its mission.

Strategy 1: To promote and protect the rights and entitlements of Native Hawaiians.

Activities:

- Identify existing rights and entitlements
- Make recommendations to the BOT for implementation.

Achievements:

- September 2002, launch OHA Hawaiian Rights and entitlements campaign. (Presently under way)
- Established education and empowerment team

Strategy 2: To obtain at least one significant legal outcome to benefit the native Hawaiian people.

Activities:

- Create "legal think tanks" (Legal scholars/advisors to OHA)
- Make recommendations to the BOT for implementation.

Achievements:

- "State Legal Think Tank" organized and met in October 2002.
- Demand letters sent to both

outgoing and incoming governors outlining the ceded land payment issue and requesting immediate payment of undisputed amounts. (Governor Lingle and legislative leaders concur)

- "National Think Tank" organized and met in January 2003.

Strategy 3: To secure a predictable, on-going revenue stream from the Public Land Trust through educating:

- State legislators to address the ceded lands issue.
- The general public to support restoration of ceded lands revenue to OHA.

Activities:

- Provide OHA with audit capabilities
- Identify and analyze legal impediments
- Conform strategies to OHA spending policy
- "Full-court" press by OHA of pertinent array of legislative bills

Achievements:

- Televised Primary and

General election

Gubernatorial Forums in September and November 2002.

- 1,000 "I SUPPORT HAWAIIAN ISSUES AND I VOTE" bumper stickers distributed.

- Nā 'Ōiwi 'Ōlino poster, essay, debate contest conducted over a two month period. Final debate and award ceremony held in December 2002.

- A new legislators' briefing in December 2002, and combined Legislative briefing and luncheon held Jan. 13, 2003.

- Opening Day Rally at the State Capitol Jan. 15, 2003.

Strategy 4: To achieve agreement in the Hawaiian community on the issue of blood quantum. Settle the blood quantum issue through the following:

- Increasing knowledge base of Native Hawaiians regarding the history and impact of the blood quantum issue;

See CARPENTER on page 18

Leo 'Elele

Henry Nalaielua of Kalaupapa a fearless Hawaiian warrior

'Hānau 'ia i ka pō Lā'au, lā'au nā iwi, he koa." (said of a fearless person),

"Tonight we honor Uncle Henry, he's the one with quite a flair — Paintings, drawings, watercolors, and a lady, almost bare. His one-man show successfully opened, with his friends and family near, For capturing the beauty of Kalaupapa, Uncle Henry we hold you dear."

— Song for Henry Nalaielua's art opening — Feb. 13, 2003.

Henry Nalaielua is a treasure: artist, musician, community activist and Ambassador of Kalaupapa. When asked about what he would say about himself, Henry said at the showing of his artwork recently at Aupuni Artwall - Native Books Kapalama that he has had a very good life. He added that he played a little music semi-professionally in Honolulu — and that he loved music

and playing with the boys. Music is very important to him and his love of the ukulele and guitar allowed him to meet many people. He also said that he loved to travel and had been to Europe five times and visited twenty-four states in the union. He appreciated the differences in landscape and color of the many parts of America, and commented that Yosemite National Park was especially memorable. However, "Hawaii is so special to me, and I can travel — I have freedom now and I belong". A simple, forthright statement, but one that acknowledges his early experience of isolation in Kalaupapa and the "separation sickness" that limited his ability to travel, and isolated him from the rest of Hawai'i and the world.

"Henry's contribution to Na Pu'uwai Inc. as a Board member since 1991 has been invaluable and greatly appreciated", said Billy Akutagawa, Executive Director. Henry continues as the 'connection' and link from 'Topside' to

Kalaupapa. For the past thirteen years he continues to maintain his position on the Board of Na Pu'uwai and is also a member of the State of Hawai'i, Moloka'i Island Burial Council. He was a leader in the Patient Advisory Council at Kalaupapa and President of the Kalaupapa Historical Society. He recognizes patients' needs and addresses them. I believe that his contribution as an Ambassador of Kalaupapa to the world is how I see him the most. He has been a warrior for Kalaupapa — I like Henry — we need him back." (Henry currently resides on O'ahu for medical reasons).

Billy first met Henry in 1990 when there were infrastructure improvements made at the Kalaupapa Airport. "Henry had good stories to share about the early days as a young man living in Kalaupapa and his experiences of hunting and climbing up the Pali in the dead of night. Imagine him fearlessly climbing up the mountain

Colette Machado

Trustee, Moloka'i and Lāna'i



Implications of the 'Akaka Bill'

Editor's note: The following article is based on a testimony given by Keoni Agard on February 12, 2003 to the OHA Board of Trustees. It has been edited for space.

As a native Hawaiian attorney, I have studied the history regarding the illegal occupation of the kingdom of Hawai'i by the U.S., reviewed countless documents to understand the circumstances under which these actions took place, studied the history of other native peoples who lost their government, land and resources to the U.S.

I further support the argument that Native Hawaiians have a strong legal case for international standing in that we have concrete evidence in the form of countless treaties with other nations, the 1897 Anti-Annexation Petitions, the Queen's protest, the Blount report and

President Cleveland's message to Congress and much more that clearly acknowledge the Nation of Hawai'i.

My legal analysis is that the U.S. has illegally occupied the Nation of Hawai'i in violation of international law. Native Hawaiians are under the illusion that our historical relationship with the U.S. impacts our legal cases. However, the U.S. Supreme court is charged with looking to constitutional law, specifically the 14th Amendment, and totally ignores our history and international status. There was purposeful perpetration of a myth that the U.S. Congress has plenary powers to legislate on our behalf.

As a native Hawaiian, I ask OHA trustees to apprise the U.S. Congress of the legal quagmire that the U.S. has placed on Native Hawaiians and the 50th State. This quagmire demands that the U.S. Congress

accord the Native Hawaiian people the right to maintain their programs through a "nation-to-nation status" under the protection of the U.S. state department as an interim measure. The U.S. government will find that the commerce clause offers no constitutional authority or legal protection for any Congressional legislation on behalf of Native Hawaiians based on the unique status that Native Hawaiians possess.

I ask the OHA trustees to demand immediate federal recognition upon the effective date of passage of the Akaka Bill, as part of a continuing but fair and meaningful redress for over 100 years of dispossession and attempted taking of our ancestral lands. Additionally, the Akaka bill should be limited only to federal recognition as a temporary measure, with written assurances that there is no extinguishment of our rights or entitlements under international law.

The requirement that we take domestic dependent nation status should be dropped due to our unique circumstances (of already having achieved international recognition status) and that all future funding for our programs from the federal government should be classified as foreign aid. Then Native Hawaiians cannot be sued under the 14th Amendment.

Regardless if the Akaka Bill passes or not, OHA needs to fast track our nation. OHA must work to strengthen the Native Hawaiian initiative. OHA must lead by offering financial resources to kokua in uniting the Hawaiian community. OHA must start the process so that we can transition to reinstate a governing entity before court decisions are rendered within the next 2-3 years. ■

John D. Waihe'e IV

Trustee, At-large





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!

Enoka — A 2003 reunion is being planned for the family of William and Margaret (Sniffen) Enoka of Ho'olehua, Moloka'i. Aug. 29 - Sept. 1, Labor Day weekend, on Moloka'i. For more information, contact James Butch Enoka at 808-422-6946 or enokajb@hotmail.com or Cheryl K. Enoka at 808-391-9651 or ckenoka@yahoo.com.

Halulu/Kuhaiki/Naihe/Hooke — I'm seeking genealogy information on Punana Kalaulehua (Lulua) Halulu with first husband James Kuhaiki and their descendants, with second husband James Kamaka Naihe and their descendants, and William Hooke and their descendants. Please contact "Pomai" at 236-2654.

Holualoa/Kahaunaele — The descendants of Papapa Holualoa and Emily Kahaunaele are planning a reunion in August. Their offspring (three daughters) were: 1) Elizabeth Nu'uhiwa (m: Joseph Akau). Her 10 children were Joseph, James, Sarah Wai'alae,

Samuel, Dora Martinez, Robert, Elizabeth Griffin, Ethel Kahili, Raymond and Norman. 2) Victoria Maika'i (m: George Palakiko). Her 12 children were George, Emily Kalawai'amoku, John, Annie Yee, Robert, Victoria Woods, James, Rose Repercio, Frank, Daniel, Angeline Haunio and David. 3) Rachel Lahela (M: Harry Kuhia and Thomas Kamali'i). Her 10 children were Harry Kuhia, Iva Kamali'i, Sonny Kuhia, Elizabeth Kalua, David Kuhia, Gay Lacaden, Henry Miksobe, Ku'ulei Kamaka, Thomas Kamali'i and Celelia Gante. Please contact Arviella Wai'alae Keli'i at 668-7650, or email Kimo Keli'i at kimo@bscn.com for planning meeting and reunion information.

Ho'ohuli/Pa'ahao — Descendants of Ho'ohuli Pa'ahao and Pua Kahiewalu are scheduling a reunion next summer, July 10-13. If you are connected to this family or would like additional information, call Joe and Noe Ho'ohuli at 668-1241 or email lhoohuli@aol.com

Kahana'oi / Pōmaika'i — An 'ohana reunion is scheduled for Sat., March 15, at Zablan Beach Park, before Nānākuli Beach Park, left side by Navy Station, across Nānākuli Ranch on Farrington Hwy. The potluck event is from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. A flier was recently sent, but mailing list updates are needed. Call Jeanne Kahana'oi at 696-5002 for more information.

Kaholokula - The descendants of Joseph Alapai Kaholokula are planning a family reunion of all Kaholokula family members, descendants, ancestors and friends. The reunion is planned for the summer of 2003 on Oahu. We are actively pursuing those interested in participating in the reunion and family genealogy efforts. Please contact Clifford "Butch" or Mary Jane Kaholokula at 456 2882 or write to them at 98-1343 Hoohiki Street, Pearl City, HI 96782 or email kaholokula2003@cs.com

Kaluanawaa — Plans are under way for a reunion on O'ahu, Oct.

18, for the descendants of Solomon Palau Kaluanawaa and Elizabeth Nawahinemakaokekai Paakaula. Their children are Samuel, Mary (David Bell), Simon Kino (Annie Feary, Sarah Kahiwa), Phillip, Kapela, Kamaihoonipo, Moeikawai, Frank (Annie ako, Mary Reiman), Elizabeth (William Malama), John (Susie Kahilahila), Palau, Mary (Alexander Harris), Mary Ann (William Emo), Paakaula, James (Bessie Kaleo, Francis Souza), Mable (Kahaunaele Kanohoano), Henry, Maria (Louis Poaha, William Halena Kahele). For location and additional information, call Pauleen Kaluanawaa Torres, 847-5507, by email at res0g79t@verizon.net, or by writing to 1940 Iwaho Pl., Honolulu, HI 96819.

Kanawaliwali — The descendants of Peter Hala'ula, aka Peter Kalua (k) and Mele Kuluwaimakalani Ni'ihau (w); and Benjamin Kaleo (k) and Kekai Pelio (w) of

See REUNIONS on page 17

Directory of community service agencies

Listed here are contacts and numbers frequently requested of OHA's Information and Referral staff.

<p>Children's services</p> <p>Alu Like Inc. 535-1304 www.alulike.org</p> <p>Child Care Connection 587-5266</p> <p>Head Start 847-2400</p> <p>PATCH 833-6866</p> <p>Queen Lili'uokalani Children's Center 847-1302 www.qlcc.org</p> <p>Elderly care</p> <p>Lunalilo Home 395-1000</p> <p>Food assistance</p> <p>Hawai'i Food Bank 836-3600</p> <p>Ho'omau Ke Ola 696-4266</p>	<p>Employment/training, job placement</p> <p>Alu Like Inc. 535-6750 www.alulike.org</p> <p>Work Hawai'i 523-4221</p> <p>Education</p> <p>Center for Hawaiian Studies U.H. Mānoa 973-0989 www.hawaii.edu/chs/ chsuhm@hawaii.edu</p> <p>DOE Office of Hawaiian Education 733-9895</p> <p>Kamehameha Schools 842-8211 www.ksbe.edu ksinfo@ksbe.edu</p> <p>Nā Pua No'ēau (808) 974-7678 npu.uhh.hawaii.edu dsing@hawaii.edu</p>	<p>Health Care</p> <p>E Ola Mau 522-0432 www.eolamau.com</p> <p>Papa Ola Lokahi 597-6550 papaolalokahi.8m.com/ polmail@aol.com</p> <p>Ke Ola Mamo 533-0035 KeOlaMamo@aol.com</p> <p>State Quest Office 587-3521</p> <p>Wai'anae Comprehensive Health Center 696-4211</p> <p>Homelands</p> <p>Department of Hawaiian Home Lands 586-3840 www.state.hi.us/dhhl/</p> <p>Natural and cultural history</p> <p>Bernice Pauahi Bishop Museum 847-3511 www.bishopmuseum.org</p>	<p>Domestic violence</p> <p>Child and Family Services 585-2730</p> <p>Rental assistance</p> <p>Catholic Charities 537-6321</p> <p>Salvation Army 845-2544</p> <p>Substance abuse</p> <p>Castle Medical Center 263-5500</p> <p>Ho'omau Ke Ola 696-4266</p> <p>Hawaiian language</p> <p>'Ahahui 'Ōlelo Hawai'i 528-5453</p> <p>Legal assistance</p> <p>Hawai'i Lawyers Care 528-7046</p> <p>Native Hawaiian Legal Corp</p>
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REUNIONS from page 16

Kaua'ula, Lahaina, Maui; are planning a family reunion on Maui, July 4-5. Descendants of Peter Kalua are Lucy Kamalu, Hattie Pualoke, Julia Mikimiki, Nakaikua'ana, Peter Hala'ula, Bernice, Kalani, Henry Lapahuila, Nakapalau, Charles (Agripa) Ninau'apoe, Abraham Tila, Bush Kalani. Peter J. Jr. Descendants of Kaleo are James Koanui aka Kekoanui, John Kaleo, Julia Kealo and Mary Kanawaliwali. For information, call Momi Kalehuawehe at 808-244-9513, Diane Amado. 808 579-9429 (Maui), or Ku'ulei Kalua, 523-1690.

Kauhi/Ma-e — A 2003 reunion is being planned for the family of Moano Ma-e Holi and Kumualii Kekahimoku of Napo'opo'o, Waipi'o, Hawai'i, July 5, 2003. For more information contact, Mrs. Yolanda (Gilbert) Salvador Hesia 808-935-4759, 808-640-0028 or Mrs. Richard (Darlene) Salvador, 808-342-8685.

Kawā'auhau — A reunion is planned for July 2-5 in Miloli'i, South Kona, for the descendants of the Kawā'auhau brothers. Daniel (wife: Alikapeka Kaliuna; children: Wahinenui, Pahio, Kahalepō, Keli'ikuli, Kahanapule, Kapeliela, Kaulahao, Paula, Makia, Kekumu, Kauka and Ha'aeo); and Philip (wife: Kabele Ka'aiwaiū; children: Henry Hart Kawā'auhau and Hattie Wilkins; and James Kawā'auhau and Louisa Kupihea (Beirnes, Lukzens); and John (wife: Waiwai'ole, children: Anna and William Copp (Hubbells); Keli'ihelelā and Auliana and Ah Ko. For information, contact Sarah K. Kabele, 144 Ka'ie'ie Pl., Hilo, HI 96720, or call 808-959-1607, 808-987-8920(c)

Kekumu — A first 'ohana reunion for the family of Horace and Leinani (Kahananui) Kekumu of Wailuanui, Ke'anae, Maui, is planned for Aug. 15-17, Admission Day weekend. Their offspring were Nancy, Nettie, Katherine, and Esther (Hana), Horace Jr., Matthew and Kenneth. For more information, contact Charlie Minewa Kaili Jr. at 808-572-5942 or Charlie Villalon Jr. at 808-242 2992 (Maui) or e-mail Kaili@maui.net.

Kuahua / Ka'au'a — The descendants of Kuahua (w) born about 1831 and Ka'au'a (k) born about 1829 in Kekaha, Kaua'i, and their children Haliaka, Oliwa Alapa, Wahahulu-Walea, Kaluaiki and Kuahua will be having their 8th family reunion in California, Oct. 15-18. We are updating our family mailing lists and taking a survey of family members who would be interested in attending. For more information or for a survey, call Nell Ava at 808-293-5778 (evenings) or email Nell at nava@hawaii.rr.com or Nettie Alapa Hunter at Anake58@aol.com

Kupihea — The descendants of Samuel Kupihea and Mary Kahilulu (Melia Hipa) Kaaikanaka, parents of David Malo and Kahilulumoi (Lulu) Kupihea are gathering family information and photos in preparation for a reunion picnic scheduled for July 12 at Ala Moana Park. For information, call Sami Dolan at 292-4444, Mike Kelly at 247-0498, Charles Warrington Sr. at 737-4420 or Gerry Chong at 626-1833.

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 meetings are held the second Saturday of each month. For meeting locations, call Harriet K. Mahi'ai at 696-7232 or 294-0836 (c).

Namauu — Descendants of Keoki (George) and Hannah Nihoa Namauu are having a reunion Nov. 28- Dec. 01 at Spencer Beach Park in Kawaihae, Hawai'i. Namauu families from different branches are welcomed. A Thanksgiving potluck luncheon will be held at noon at the beach park pavilion. Camping at the beach park is optional, and requires families to obtain permits. If you have updates on family information, contact Momi Moore at 808-966-7378, or by email: plm5623@aol.com. For reunion information, contact Lovey Toki at 808-961-4988, by email: kilohiwai@hotmail.com, or write to 38 Kilua Road, Hilo, HI 96720.

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

Poai'uni / Pu'upu'u Nahuawai Kauaua — A 2003 reunion is planned on Maui, Aug. 29-31. We are looking for information on families of the Poai'uni, 'Aipu'upu'uimuaona-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.

Puni / Koia — I'm seeking genealogy information on John Puni and his wife Eunice Koia and their descendants. Please contact Pomai at 236-265.

Purdy — The children of Papa Ikua and Tūtū Keala Purdy will be having a family reunion on July 11-13, 2003 at the Lion's Club at Hau Bush Beach in 'Ewa, Oahu. Their offsprings are: William Ulumaheihē, Margaret, George Kauhi, Hattie Leilehua, George Sr., Cecilia Kalili, Harry Kahuku, Daniel, Martin, Nelli, and Wallace Halulu. For more information, contact Shirley Aipa at 668 8357 or Ikua Purdy at 677-4122.

Santos — We are planning a reunion this year for the children of Antone Santos Jr. and Mary Ann Ka'a'a who include Julia, Antone, Mary Ann, Edwin, Paul, Calvin and Rebecca. We welcome all children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Form information, call Mary Ann at 942-8598 or Leina'ala at 678-3085.

Schutte — A planning meeting is scheduled for Sat., March 29 at Blaisdell Park in Pearl City for a Schutte 'ohana reunion. For reunion information, call Lynn Schutte at 864-7326.

Shimooka — A family reunion is being organized for the Shimooka 'ohana, Aug. 9. Location is yet to be determined. Look for additional information in upcoming issues, or contact Raymond or Ruth Shimooka at 487-2025. ■

PRINCE KŪHIŌ from page 10

A series of annual events occur statewide honoring the birth of the prince, and the legacies to his credit. On Sat., March 29, the Prince Kūhiō Commemorative Parade will traverse Kalākaua Avenue in Waikīkī from Fort DeRussy to Kapi'olani Park, named for Prince Kūhiō's aunt, Queen Kapi'olani. The second annual event is sponsored by the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs (AOHCC), the State Department of Hawaiian Home Lands, the State Council of Hawaiian Homestead Associations and the City and County of Honolulu. The weekend prior, March 22 and 23, the O'ahu Council of the AOHCC will hold its annual Hō'ike'ike at the Queen Kapi'olani Bandstand in Waikīkī. The event will feature crafts, demonstrations, health screening and entertainment galore.

Hawai'i Maoli, the non-profit arm of the AOHCC responsible for recording oral histories, archiving records and association print and internet communications, presents a concert in Kūhiō's honor on Sun., March 30. Raiatea Helm, Nā Leo Pilimehena and the Kawaiolaonāpūkanileo choral highlight the star-studded cast.

The 4 p.m. concert will be held at the historic Hawai'i Theatre in Honolulu, and is a benefit for Hawai'i Maoli Inc. For tickets, call the Hawai'i Theatre Box Office at 528-0506. For information on the parade and other commemorative events, call Hawai'i Maoli at 593-9650. ■

JOHN KAMEALOHA ALMEIDA from page 11

vides accuracy of pronunciation and melodic lines that over time have morphed. To illustrate this, Almeida's performance of "Green Rose Hula" gives a different melody and chord structure in the second measure of the four measure verse than we hear today. Additionally, the second line of verse one, "no ka u'i kau i ka wēkiu," is phrased in a way that is more suited to the Hawaiian ear.

Lyrics and translations for each song give insight to the world of the composer, particularly his passion for women who he compares to an array of fragrant blossoms. Five times married himself, Almeida surely alludes to many more wahine than the string of "Mrs. Almeidas" he loved dearly.

In the last selection on the CD, the lyrics to Edward Nainoa's "Ua Noho

Au a Kupa" are uttered by Almeida before his musical performance at a Ka Leo Hawai'i Hawaiian language radio program in 1972. His voice and pronunciation is "nahenahe wale I ka pepeialo" — soft and pleasant to the hear.

Ho'omaika'i nui — congratulations to producer Harry Soria Jr. of "Territorial Airwaves" and translator Keola Donaghy of Ka Haka 'Ula O Ke'elikōlani College of Hawaiian Language at the University of Hawai'i at Hilo. The anthology "John Kamealoha Almeida" is a must have CD for anyone and everyone who has a vested interest in the well-being of Hawaiian music and hula today. ■

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 'Oiwi
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

Washington, D.C.

1301 Connecticut Ave. NW, Ste.200
Washington, D.C. 20036
Phone: 202.721-1388

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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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CHILD SAFETY KIT: Judgement recovery, child support enforcement. Risk management i.e.: background checks, people locator, etc. Call: 808-286-5549, email: ktakedown@aol.com

FOR SALE, KULA, MAUI: Approximately 2.12 acre lot, agriculture lease to 50% native Hawaiians. \$150,000. Serious inquiries. Call: 760-641-8530.

FOR SALE, NEW LISTING, NĀKĀKULI HOMESTEAD:

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HAWAIIAN HOMELAND OWNERS!: If you're thinking of selling your home, call: Charmaine I. Quilit-Realtor at 808-295-4474, or, Century 21 Realty Specialist @ 1-800-626-2731 x 138.

OPIHI FROM BIG ISLAND: For Graduation, weddings, political party luau's, etc. Real ono, fresh frozen, \$199 - gal, \$103 - 1/2 gal. Call O'ahu: 808-262-7887.

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PUBLIC NOTICE: NHPA Section 106

Notification of Project and Request for Public Feedback and Consultation in Compliance with NHPA Section 106, State of Hawai'i, Department of Transportation, Highways Division Kamehameha Highway, Replacement of North Kahana Bridge, Kahana, Ko'olauloa, O'ahu, Hawai'i, Federal Aid Number 83D-01-01

The State of Hawai'i, Department of Transportation (DOT), Highways Division (HWY) is proposing to replace the existing North Kahana Bridge located on Kamehameha Highway, near the Kahana Valley State Park entrance in the district of Ko'olauloa, O'ahu, Hawai'i. The bridge is situated at the estuary formed between the northern fork of Kahana Stream and the Pacific Ocean and is an integral part of Kamehameha Highway, which serves as the sole thoroughfare linking coastal communities on the northeastern portion of the Island.

Based on the guidelines of the US Department of Transportation, Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) the existing North Kahana Stream Bridge is eligible for replacement under the FHWA Highway Bridge Replacement and Rehabilitation Program. The project involves the construction of a replacement of the existing bridge with a new bridge and may involve the construction of a temporary bypass bridge across North Kahana Stream.

The following Tax Map Key numbers encompass the project site or might be affected by the construction work.

State of Hawai'i, 1st Division (O'ahu):

5-2-02:001 5-2-05:003

This project is partially funded by the Federal government and environmental documentation under the requirements of HRS 343 and NEPA is currently being developed for the project and will be submitted to the Kahuku Public and School Library — the closest public library to the project site — upon its completion for public use and review.

For the next month, at this early stage in project development, we are evaluating the comments and concerns of the public surrounding the aforementioned project. We are in the process of discerning whether the project will affect any historic or cultural properties as outlined by Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (NHPA). Should the public wish to express comments or concerns in the proposed project as it relates to any historic or cultural properties as outlined by Section 106 of the NHPA, they should write Mr. Dean Takiguchi, Project Manager, at 601 Kamōkila Blvd., Room 611, Kapolei, Hawai'i 96707. Any or all of the following information is welcomed:

- Any historic or cultural properties that may be affected by this project;
- Any other individuals, families, groups or organizations that may have concerns or interests regarding the proposed project.

If there are any questions on the submittal of written comments or concerns, contact Mr. Dean Takiguchi at (808) 692-7614 during normal office hours. ■

CARPENTER from page 14

- Reducing barriers between Hawaiians with 50 percent blood quantum with those who do not have the quantum requirements;
- A resolution of native Hawaiians which unites rather than divides the Native Hawaiian Community Activities:
- Create a plan for statewide public hearings on blood quantum
- Conduct & record public hearings
- Compile findings and recommendations to BOT.

My staff and I invite you to share your mana'o on the issue of Goal 1 - Advocacy-Native Rights. Contact me at 594-1854. Neighbor islands may call toll-free at: 974-4000 (Big Island), 984-2400 (Maui), 274-3141 (Kaua'i), 468-4644 (Moloka'i and Lāna'i).

A hui hou, aloha pumehana. ■

AGREEMENT from page 3

uphold our responsibility as leaders to address these type of issues expeditiously," Lingle said. "As we move forward we will continue to restore the trust and integrity all people of our state have in government."

Apoliona thanked Gov. Linda Lingle for her "steadfast commitment" and the legislative leaders for their "spirit of cooperation and leadership" to fulfill the state's statutory and constitutional mandates relating to Hawaiians.

The chairperson especially praised the "courageous, disciplined, focused" OHA beneficiaries for "keeping the faith and hope alive by marching in our rallies, standing shoulder to shoulder with us in the sun and in the rain, through these times of political and spiritual challenge.

"To you all we are humbly grateful, and our ancestors embrace you," Apoliona said. ■

Pauahi Keiki Scholars Program

APPLICATION DEADLINE:
April 2, 2003

Scholarship money is available for three- and four-year-old keiki to attend eligible preschools*.

To be considered for the program, the applicant must meet the following criteria:

- ✓ Hawai'i resident
- ✓ Accepted in preschool programs that are qualified by Kamehameha Schools
- ✓ Must be three or four years old by December 31st of the year of the award
- ✓ Demonstrate financial need



Apply for the 2003-2004 academic year

Scholarship applications are available now for the Pauahi Keiki Scholars Program.

Please call our help-line 842-8216 (O'ahu) or 1-800-842-IMUA ext. 8216 (neighbor islands).

You can also visit us at www.ksbe.edu or www.pauahi.org.



KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS



*Preschools must be accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC), or be in the process of achieving NAEYC accreditation, or approved by Kamehameha Schools' Early Childhood Education Division. Kamehameha Schools' policy is to give preference to applicants of Hawaiian ancestry to the extent permitted by law.

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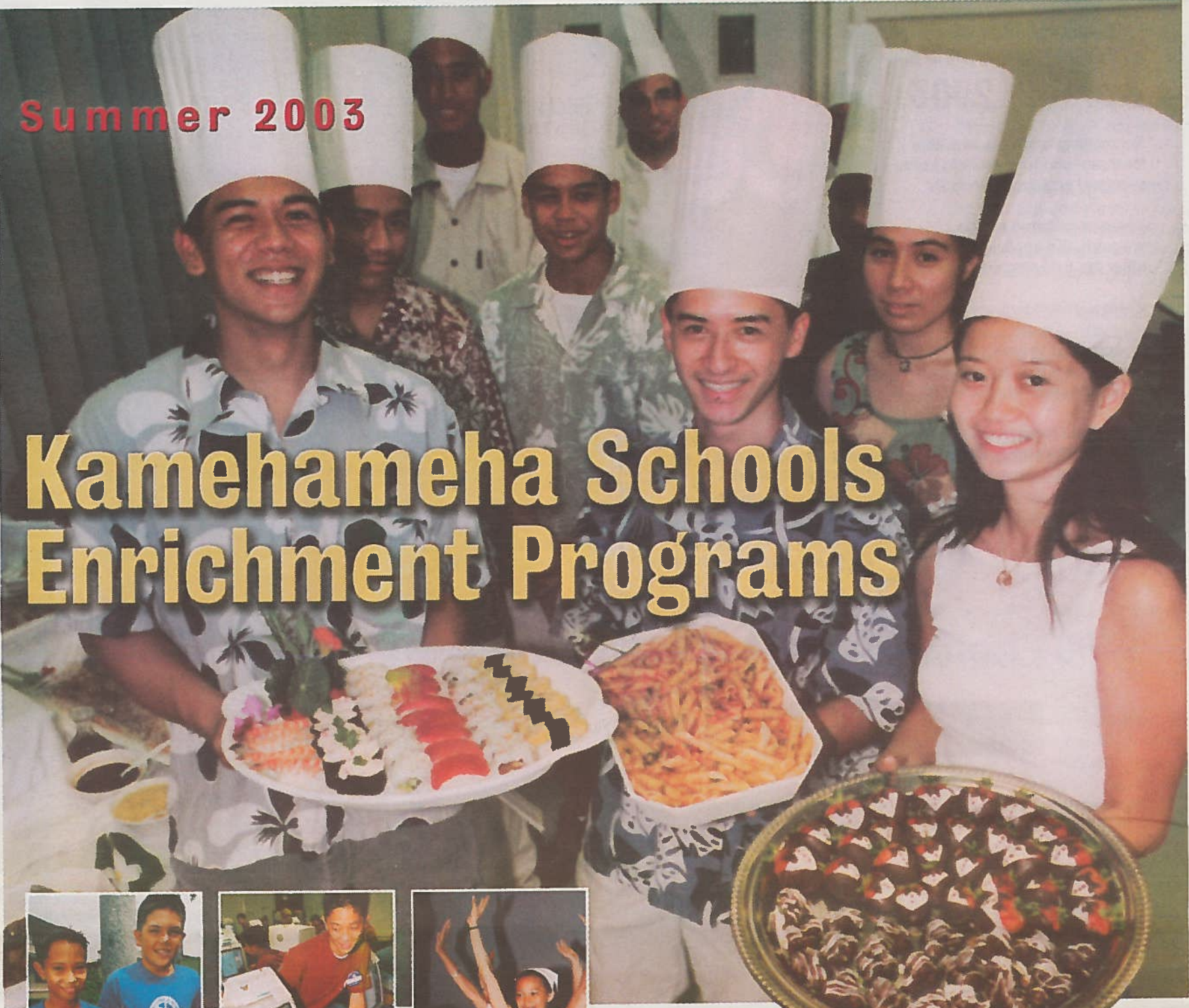
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Summer 2003

Kamehameha Schools Enrichment Programs



Ho'omāka'ika'i: Explorations
A one-week boarding program for non-KS students focusing on Hawaiian language, music and culture for students completing grade 5.* Enrollment is limited to 250 students per session. There are seven sessions. Application deadline is May 2, 2003. The fee is \$90. **June 8 to July 26, 2003**



Kamehameha Computer Camp
A one-week boarding program which introduces students to computers. Open to selected, non-KS students completing grades 6 or 7.* Enrollment is limited to 35 students per session. There are seven sessions. Application deadline is May 2, 2003. The fee is \$185. **June 8 to July 26, 2003**



Performing Arts Academy
A six-week program for students who have completed grades 5 through 11.* The program offers courses in band, choir, orchestra, dance, drama and Hawaiian ensemble as well as guest artists' performances and exploratory classes. Application deadline is May 23, 2003. The fee is \$330. **June 16 to July 25, 2003 from 12:30 to 4:00 pm daily.**

Career Exploration Academy — Culinary Arts
The Culinary Arts course gives 16 high school students who are considering pursuing a career in the culinary arts industry "hands on" introductory experience, including sanitation, food prep safety and cooking.* Classes will be held on the Kapi'olani Community College. Up to 2 KCC college credits may be earned upon successful completion of this course. Application deadline is May 23, 2003. The fee is \$365. **June 16 to July 25, 2003 from 12:30 to 3:30 pm daily.**

Ho'olauna Keauhou
Ho'olauna Keauhou (to introduce Keauhou) is a week-long boarding experience open to Hawai'i Island non-KS students who have just completed grade 6.* Students participate in a quality cultural learning experience focusing on the Keauhou area's relationship to the birth of the Hawaiian Kingdom. Activities will include language, hula, crafts, and culture. There are six sessions. Application deadline is May 2, 2003. The fee is \$125. **June 15 to July 26, 2003.**

For More Information
Call the Enrichment Programs office at 842-8761 or your Neighbor Island Regional Resource Center.

West Hawai'i	322-5400
Lāna'i / Moloka'i	553-3673
East Hawai'i	935-0889
Kaua'i	245-8070
Maui	877-8044

Financial aid is available to students who qualify.*
*Preference is given to children of Hawaiian ancestry to the extent permitted by law.

Visit our website at <http://www.ksbe.edu/campus/summerprograms/>



KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS

Keep current on Kamehameha Schools' Programs

'Ike Pono: Featuring discussion of educational topics relevant to the Hawaiian community
 March 10 & 12 Keiki Kawai'ae'a discusses Hawai'i guidelines for culturally healthy and responsive learning environments
 April 7 & 9 Native Hawaiian Education Association Conference
 May 5 & 7 Gov. Linda Lingle presents her views on public education in Hawai'i
 Tune in at 5 p.m. on educational public access channels:
 O'ahu 56 / Maui 52 / Hawai'i 53 / Kaua'i 10
 Video streamed at <http://ksdl.ksbe.edu>

Imua tv: A monthly news magazine show highlighting what's new at Kamehameha
 O'ahu: Wed., 8 p.m. on 'Ōlelo NATV Channel 53
 Hawai'i: Wed., 8 p.m. on Nā Leo 'o Hawai'i 55
 Kaua'i: Wed., 9:30 p.m. on Hō'iike Channel 12
 Maui, Moloka'i, Lāna'i: Sat., 6 p.m. and Sun., 5 p.m. on MCC-TV 54/12
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