

# Ka Wai Ola o OHA

VOLUME 16, NUMBER 6

*The living water of OHA*

JUNE (JUNE) '99

*'O Kamehameha Lani ka 'ea ke ano kapu*

*'O ka haku a kapu ali'i kēnā*

*He ali'i na kapu o Lani*

*Na kapu o Lani*

*La haku a kapu o ka wēkiu*

*Lā ke kapu o Lani*

*'Oni kapu o Lani*

## KANAI AUPUNI

THE CONQUEROR

**I**n 1871, King Kamehameha V proclaimed June 11 the day to remember his kupuna kane, Pai'ea Kamehameha, the unifying ruler who established the Kingdom

of Hawai'i. Today, we celebrate the awesome achievements of Mo'i Kamehameha I. For commemorative events, see the Calendar on page 17.



# Ka Wai Ola o OHA

*The living water of OHA*

FRONT PAGE NEWS: UPDATES

## AG: Roberts for Rice

By Paula Durbin

HAWAII'S ATTORNEY general has selected John Roberts, a partner in the high-profile Washington, D.C., firm Hogan and Hartson, to argue the state's position in *Rice vs. Cayetano* before the United States Supreme Court in October.

"We are very pleased that he accepted because he has such fine credentials and all the necessary experience to represent the state's position," Cynthia Quinn, special assistant to Acting Attorney General Thomas Keller, told *Ka Wai Ola* at press time. According to her, the Department of the Attorney General will pay for Robert's services with funds the legislature allocated for a special line item included in the department's final budget.

A native of Buffalo, N.Y., Roberts has a B.A. and a J.D. from Harvard University where he was managing editor of the *Harvard Law Review*. After clerking for U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Renquist from 1980 - 1981, he spent a year as special assistant to U.S. Attorney General William French Smith. In 1982, President Ronald Reagan appointed Roberts to the White House staff as a special counsel, a position he held until joining Hogan and Hartson in 1986. From 1989 - 1993, he left the firm to accept an appointment

as Principal Deputy Solicitor General of the United States. Since returning to Hogan and Hartson, he has headed the firm's appellate practice group. Of the 30 cases Roberts has argued before the Supreme Court, he has won 20 and lost eight.

"We are very excited about this opportunity to represent the state," he said from his office in Washington. "We appreciate the importance of the case and we will do everything possible to represent the state as best we can."

Attorneys for petitioner Harold "Freddy" Rice filed their brief in the Supreme Court May 27. Filing an amicus curiae brief the same day were the Center for Equal Opportunity and the New York Civil Rights Coalition, represented by the Washington firm of Kirkland and Ellis. Listed among the attorneys on this amicus brief is Robert Bork, a former Supreme Court nominee rejected by the Senate. By press time, two other amicus briefs had been filed by the Pacific Legal Foundation and Citizens for a Racially Neutral Society, respectively.

The state has 60 days from May 27 by which to file its brief. OHA's amicus curiae brief is also due by the same date. ■

## OHA urges gov's veto

AT ITS May 26 meeting on Moloka'i, the Board of Trustees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs adopted the recommendation of its Committee on Governmental Affairs and Sovereignty to oppose S.B. 1635 which was passed during the final hours of the 1999 Legislature. As a result, the board has asked that Governor Cayetano veto the bill when it comes before him for his signature into law.

"This bill basically extends Act 329, Session Laws of Hawai'i 1997, as to its makeup, meeting and reporting to the Legislature," said Trustee Mililani Trask, GAS Committee chair, in her letter on behalf of the board. "This is unacceptable to the Board of Trustees. This bill also calls for interim revenue to OHA to be credited toward any sum owed by the state, which actually amounts to a loan that OHA will repay through a reduction of settlement claims. This, too, the Board of Trustees finds unacceptable. That is why OHA strongly urges you to veto this measure."

See VETO on page 9

## KSBE welcomes new acting trustees

By Paula Durbin

PRESIDENT MICHAEL Chun welcomed the new acting trustees of the Bishop Estate to the Kamehameha 'ohana at a religious service May 13. Chun announced to the faculty, staff, students, alumni and well-wishers crowding the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Memorial Chapel that five days with the new board had taught him the meaning of "full-speed ahead."

He then introduced the new KSBE chair Admiral Robert Kihune, a graduate of the Kamehameha School for Boys (1955) and the United States Naval Academy; the vice chair, Ronald Libkuman, Esq., an attorney in private practice who graduated from Detroit College of Law; the secretary-treasurer, Constance Lau, Esq., who has a B.A. from Yale University, J.D. from the Hastings College of

Law and an M.B.A. from Stanford and is currently Hawaiian Electric's treasurer; Francis Keala, a University of Hawai'i graduate and former Honolulu chief of police; and Rev. David

PHOTO: PAULA DURBIN



"We are totally committed to ensuring that the legacy of Ke Ali'i Pauahi will be carried on forever."

—Admiral Robert Kihune

Coon, former headmaster of 'Iolani School. Speaking for the board, Kihune told the gathering, "We are totally committed to ensuring that the legacy of Ke Ali'i Pauahi will be carried on forever." This includes, he clarified, maintaining the estate's tax-exempt status as a charitable trust and the preference for children of Hawaiian ancestry. Kihune expressed his confidence in the staff, including the new chief operating officer, Nathan Aipa, formerly KSBE chief counsel, who, Kihune said, had spent

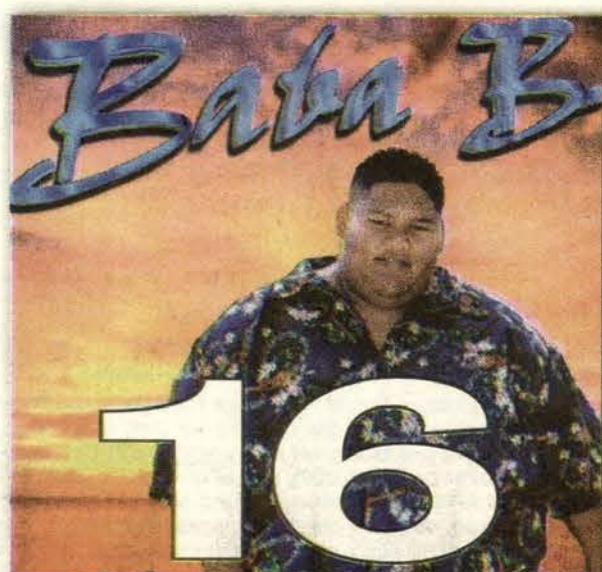
the difficult past months with "one foot on a pink slip and the other on a banana." Referring to the new board, Kihune advised

See KSBE TRUSTEES on page 4

## J U N E



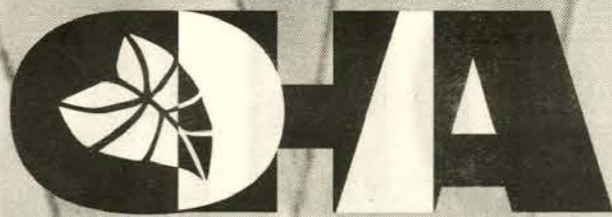
'Ilio holo i ka uaua are the focus of Native Hawaiians' environmental concerns. See story on page 4.



Baba B from O'ahu's Wai'anae Coast releases another CD of contemporary music with 'ōpio appeal. See review on page 16.



Kapa moe, like this one by Kepola Kakalia, will be on display at the Mission Houses Museum. See Calendar on page 17.



**BOARD OF TRUSTEES**

Rowena Akana  
CHAIRPERSON & TRUSTEE-AT-LARGE

Hannah Kihalani Springer  
VICE-CHAIR & TRUSTEE, HAWAI'I

Haunani Apoliona  
TRUSTEE-AT-LARGE

A. Frenchy DeSoto  
TRUSTEE-AT-LARGE

Mililani B. Trask  
TRUSTEE-AT-LARGE

Louis Hao  
TRUSTEE, MAUI

Clayton Hee  
TRUSTEE, O'AHU

Moses K. Keale Sr.  
TRUSTEE, KAUA'I & NI'HAU

Colette Y. Pi'ipi'i Machado  
TRUSTEE, MOLOKA'I & LĀNA'I

**ADMINISTRATION**

Randall Ogata  
ADMINISTRATOR

Published by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs  
Public Information Office

Ryan Mielke  
PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER

Jayson Harper  
PUBLICATIONS SPECIALIST

Manu Boyd  
Paula Durbin  
PUBLICATIONS EDITORS

Lei Lonoaea  
PIO SECRETARY

Charles Ogata  
VOLUNTEER

**Ka Wai Ola o OHA**  
"The Living Water of OHA"

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

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

**Notice to Readers:**

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

A copy of the newspaper is mailed each month to the oldest registered OHA voter at each address, to be shared by the household. To continue receiving Ka Wai Ola o OHA, please remember to vote in each election. Our mailing list is based on the OHA voter lists and when the city and county clerks purge the list of non-voters, our list is also affected. Mahalo!

**FOR ADVERTISING RATES,  
CALL WORLD PRESS INC.  
AT 627-1327**

© 1999 Office of Hawaiian Affairs.  
All rights reserved.

KA LEO KAIĀULU

**Mahalo**

It's great to see that the newspaper is now on the Internet. I've written in the past from St. Louis but now I'm in Saudi Arabia on active duty with the Air National Guard and have been there for more than two months. I enjoy getting the newspaper on the Internet and would like to thank you for all the work that you've accomplished back there in Hawai'i Nei. I look forward to accessing your site monthly in the future from Central America and then from the Balkans (Kosovo).

Wehart Ka'ahumona Hosea  
Eskan Village AFB,  
Saudi Arabia

**Had it**

To Trustees Apoliona, DeSoto and Machado, we say we are tired of reading your columns. We read the OHA board minutes and we say shame on you, Trustee DeSoto. You are the kupuna on the board and you

should lōkahi! In 1996, you voted to hire the Administrator, Randall Ogata. He was Japanese then, when he was hired, and now, two years later, you say he is not of the koko (Hawaiian blood)? You folks were in power for one year. What did you do to lōkahi the board? Again we say, get on with the business of the Hawaiian people. We are not blind, deaf and mute. We can read!

Elsie Wong  
Wai'anae

**Rice**

According to OHA's attorney, Sherry Broder, Native Hawaiians can be distinguished as a POLITICAL Group, rather than a race, and limiting participation in the OHA elections to Native Hawaiians is based on authority set forth in the U.S. Constitution. I would like to point out to Ms. Broder that there is NO PROVISION in the U.S. Constitution for (a) invading a friendly, impuisant nation and (b) appropriating its resources by unlawful military

occupation. The term Hawaiian is a term of nationality as opposed to ethnicity or a political group. No matter how many Hawaiian political groups are out there, it does not negate the fact that the Kingdom of Hawai'i exists! The Newlands Resolution

**CORRECTIONS**

**E Kala Mai!**

In our April issue, *Ka Wai Ola* incorrectly reported the Board of Trustees had approved a grant of \$600,000 for the immersion school Ke Kula Ni'ihau o Kekaha. The correct amount of the grant is \$511,300.

We also said that Keith Ikaia-Purdy was related to Palani Vaughan through his father and to Sonny Chillingworth through his mother. Mrs. Purdy called to let us know we had reversed the connections.

See LETTERS on page 3

**Bankoh  
Home EquityLine™**

**6.99%**  
APR

FIRST YEAR\*

**8.90%**  
APR

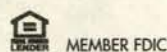
FULLY INDEXED VARIABLE RATE\*

- No Annual Fee
- No Closing Costs
- No Points
- Next Business Day Approval

Apply at any Bankoh Branch. Call 643-3888  
or log on to [www.boh.com](http://www.boh.com)

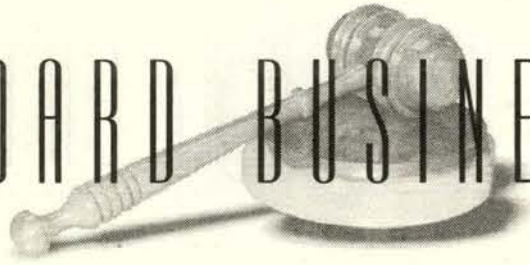


Changing The Way Hawaii Banks **Bank of Hawaii**



\*Introductory Annual Percentage Rate (APR) of 6.99% applies to owner-occupied principal residences and is good for one year from the date the account is opened. After the introductory period, the rate for owner-occupied principal residences will be equal to the 91-Day Treasury Bill plus a margin of 4.50% and may vary quarterly. The current non-introductory rate as of April 30, 1999, for owner-occupied principal residences is 8.90%. The introductory APR for owner-investors and second homes is 7.49% and is good for one year from the date the account is opened. After the introductory period, the APR for owner-investors and second homes will be equal to the 91-Day Treasury Bill plus a margin of 5.00% and may vary quarterly. The current non-introductory APR as of April 30, 1999, for owner-investors and second homes is 9.40%. The maximum APR that can apply is 24%. Please consult the Bankoh Home EquityLine Terms and Conditions for more information. Verification of flood insurance may be required. The property that will secure your Bankoh Home EquityLine cannot have an existing second mortgage. Offer subject to change without notice.

# BOARD BUSINESS



**D**URING ITS April 27 meeting, after four hours in executive session, the Board of Trustees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs voted five to three in favor of terminating negotiations to settle OHA's claims as set forth in the 1996 order for summary judgment entered by Judge Daniel Heely in *OHA vs. State*. In doing so, the board left the decision on the claims to the Hawai'i Supreme Court where the State of Hawai'i's appeal has been pending since oral arguments were heard in April 1998. The trustees also voted to oppose HB 1635 dealing with ceded lands claims and calling for an inventory in the next two years.

The board selected the following attorneys and law firms to draft OHA's amicus curiae brief in *Rice vs. Cayetano*: Harry Sachse and Reid Pathan Chambers of Sonosky, Chambers, Sachse and Endreson; Susan M. Williams of Williams, Janov and Cooney; Robert Long Jr. of Covington and Burling; and Jon Van Dyke. As approved, the action item also included the services of three law professors to consult on the brief: James

Anaya of the University of Iowa, Philip Frickey of the University of Minnesota and David Getches of the University of Colorado at Boulder. Additionally, the trustees voted to retain for purposes of *Rice*, former Governor John Waihe'e and Senators George Mitchell and Robert Dole of Verner, Liipfert, Bernhard, McPherson and Hand.

They unanimously agreed to a revised memorandum of agreement between OHA and the Hawai'i Department of Transportation which will allow OHA to plan interpretive centers directed at protecting and preserving cultural resources in Hālawā Valley and at the Luluku Terraces in Kāne'ohe. The board unanimously approved a memorandum of agreement on the protection of archaeological sites within the corridor of the Saddle Road Improvement Project between Hilo and Kona.

At its May 26 meeting on Moloka'i, the board voted to change OHA's Investment Policy to require the Investment Consultant's quarterly recommendations to the Budget & Finance Committee also be made to the

full board for its concurrence; and to retain Leona Setomook as Budget Analyst to assist OHA's Committee on Budget & Finance. It increased the compensation for the Grants Application and Management Specialist VI \$40,512 to \$50,000. The trustees also appropriated \$122,916.04 to purchase six dialysis machines for the Moloka'i dialysis treatment facility of St. Francis Medical Center, and \$9,000 to support the continuation of home dialysis for three months pending the center's completion. Additionally, they approved a Memorandum of Understanding with the OHA Education Council. Finally, the board approved the recommendations by the OHA Governmental Affairs and Sovereignty Committee to oppose S.B. 1635 as amended by the legislative conferees' committees and to ask the governor to veto it. The GAS Committee's recommendation to support, with amendments, S. 225 providing federal funds for housing to low-income Hawaiians, did not receive enough votes to pass. ■

## LETTERS

From page 2

was not a treaty of annexation. There is no such thing as a resolution of annexation over international waters. No diminution of status as legal Hawaiian nationals is presently required by opinions. With friends like this, we don't need any enemies!

Kupuna Alvin Hinau  
Hilo

The State of Hawai'i must relinquish control in directing the Rice case which challenges the Hawaiian-only vote for OHA. Hawaiians are capable of handling our own case against Freddy Rice, the missionary descendant trying to rewrite history. The Cayetano administration feels OHA should pay for big-time attorneys. Shouldn't this mean that we Hawaiians should be directing our own defense? The state is not our parent, nor are we the attorney-general's wards.

Though the state professes it will "vigorously defend OHA" against

Rice, Hawaiians remember that this administration has been trying to diminish what the state had already agreed to pay as revenues derived from ceded lands, to which OHA is entitled to on behalf of the Hawaiian people. There are those who feel it would be to the state's advantage if "Freddy" Rice should win, for it would mean the state owes the Hawaiian people nothing for the theft of our sovereignty when our queen was overthrown.

The state has not adequately defended Hawaiians and will not. The state now says it intends to defend OHA and Hawaiians against Rice. Who then is going to defend OHA and the Hawaiian people against the state?

Moanike'ala Akaka  
Hilo

Kamehameha I said "All the lands from one end of the kingdom to the other belong to the chiefs and people in common. Kamehameha III said, "There are but three persons who have a vested interest in all the lands of Hawai'i: the King, the chiefs and the tenants.

All land titles come from the

Māhele and the inherited common or vested interest give the descendants standing. The Resolution of Annexation recognizes the Kamehameha grant of this common and vested interest. It read, "After costs of government, all of the ceded land income shall be used solely for the educational and public purposes of the inhabitants." Who are the inhabitants? Natives residing in Hawai'i since time immemorial.

Their vested interest is recognized in the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act of 1921. The native is clearly identified as the inhabitant in the Admission Act. The state constitution again recognizes natives' vested interest in all of Hawai'i's lands. The Apology Bill seeks reconciliation with native people of Hawai'i. It defines Native Hawaiians and confirms their vested interest in all the lands of Hawai'i.

"Freddy" Rice does not have a common or vested interest in the ceded lands as defined by Kamehameha I and III. He does not have standing to sue.

Buzzy Agard  
Honolulu

## Bishop Estate

Jan. 20 will mark 60 years since the Hawai'i Supreme Court granted the request by a committee of 10 Honolulu Civic Club members to appoint a Hawaiian trustee of Princess Pauahi's estate. For 56 years, only haoles were trustees, the justices and trustees being annexationists, except for Charles Reed Bishop, a New Yorker and consort of Princess Pauahi, who resigned in 1905 from the company of his treasonous trustees after having conveyed all his property to this beloved princess' estate.

In renaissance, Hawaiians protested the trustees' selection and rejection of students, arrogance and failure to increase the number of students or to teach Hawaiian music or language. In 1940, the student body totaled only 378. The estate was worth \$30 million. In 1941 and 1943, Senators William Heen and David Trask had intense investigations of gross bias or whimsicality of the trustees.

Today it is time for another renaissance. The swan song of the discharged trustees is not aloha or maha-

See LETTERS on page 4

## Ceremony workshops

**W**elina ke aloha iā kākou e ko Hawai'i, mai ka lā hiki a ka lā kau. Hawai'i is host to the 5th World Indigenous People's Conference on Education (WIPCE), Aug. 1 - 7 in Hilo. Some 5,000 indigenous people from around the world are expected to attend.

In order to properly greet our guests in a traditional manner, an opening ceremony is scheduled for Aug. 1 at Hilo One (known also as Hilo bay front). According to Kekuhi Kanahele-Frias of the opening ceremonies committee, all are welcome to participate. Participants will take part in oli (chant) and hula, *en masse*. Pre-ceremony workshops are necessary, and are free and open to all.

Registration to attend the conference is still being accepted. For information on the ceremony workshops or the conference itself, call the WIPCE office in Hilo at 934-7722, or e-mail wipce@hawaii.edu, or write to WIPCE, P.O. Box 6159, Hilo, HI 96720-8923.

**O'ahu** — June 18, 6 - 9 p.m., Hale'iwa Elementary School Library; June 19, 9 a.m. - noon, Windward QLCC; 1 - 4 p.m. Hawaiian Plantation Village; 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Kamehameha Schools, Kekūhaupi'o Gymnasium; 2 - 5 p.m. Wai'anae QLCC; 6 - 9 p.m. UH Mānoa Center for Hawaiian Studies.

**Kaua'i** — June 18, 5 - 8 p.m. KCC Campus Center.

**Lāna'i** — June 24, 5:30 - 8:30 p.m., Kupuna Community Center.

**Moloka'i** — June 25, 6 - 9 p.m., Moloka'i High School Gym.

**Maui** — June 26, 9 a.m. - noon. Maui Community College. ■

## CHANGING YOUR ADDRESS

To continue prompt delivery of your *Ka Wai Ola* please let us know of any changes with your mailing address.

(808) 594-1888.

# ENVIRONMENT

## PROTECTING THE MONK SEAL

# Mālama i nā 'īlio holo i ka uaua

By Paula Durbin

FOR YEARS, Native Hawaiian fisherman Isaac Harp fought hard to win the right for more Hawaiians to fish in the federally-controlled waters of the northwestern Hawaiian Islands, known as the Mau Zone. But now that the federal government has lis-

tened, Harp is backing off because of his concern for Hawai'i's endangered monk seals.

"We would like to exercise our inherent rights to gather the resources of the northwestern islands for food to help our people economically," said

Harp, explaining his about face.

"However, before we can exercise our inherent

rights, we must first exercise our inherent responsibility."

Recently, the federal government earmarked for Native Hawaiians two of ten newly-authorized, limited entry permits to fish in the Mau Zone, which are in addition to twelve permits currently issued in the area. But the zone is home to many Hawaiian monk seals whose population, recent studies say, has declined by 60 percent during the last sixty years. According to Harp, there is mounting scientific evidence that commercial fishing has contributed to the animals' demise. A former chairman of the Native and Indigenous Rights Advisory Panel to the Western Pacific Regional Fishery Management Council, Harp, along with other current Hawaiian NIRAP members, is requesting that

Hawaiians wishing to apply for the two Mau Zone permits wait until

it can be determined that increased fishing will not contribute to the monk seals' extinction.

Additionally, since 1994, the Marine Mammal Commission (MMC), another federal agency which advises

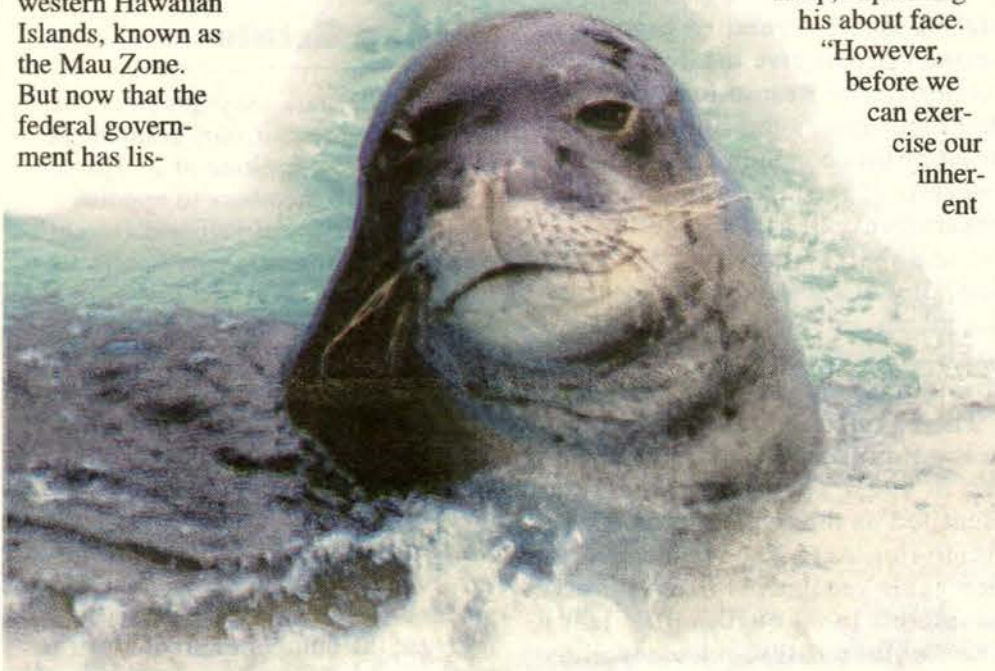
the National Marine Fisheries

Service (NMFS), has communicated its own opposition to Rolland Schmitt, Assistant Administrator for Fisheries of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA). The MMC has sent Schmitt at least eight requests to close commercial fisheries in the area in order to reduce the incidence of starvation among the monk seals. Although NOAA/NMFS has tried to rescue, relocate and rehabilitate malnourished young seals, many of which died or became blind in captivity, it has yet to act on MMC's requests. "We don't think there's much of a problem," said Eugene Nitta, NOAA's Pacific Islands Protected Species Program Manager.

That assertion hasn't reassured Harp who is still urging Native Hawaiian fishermen to give up their hard-won, newly acquired entitlements rather than put the monk seals at any additional risk. "We don't want whoever gets permits to use them unless the monk seals are safe," Harp said.

*Editor's note: Hawaiians Charles Maxwell, William Aipa, Dawn Wasson, Tammy Harp, Bill Puleloa, Lunakānāwai Hauanio and Harp serve on NIRAP along with representatives of other Western Pacific communities.*

A mother and her new-born rest on the shore.



PHOTOS: COURTESY ENVIROWATCH AND CARROL COX

## LETTERS

From page 3

lo but ho'okano – boasting of wealth of the estate of \$10 billion to provide earnings for themselves, instead of education to thousands of "boys and girls, orphans and indigents of Hawaiian pure or part aboriginal blood," or our impoverished and criminalized people. (Collins, 36 Haw. 334, 1943).

Arthur Trask  
Anahola

## AG

There are many reasons why Margery Bronster was removed from office. Here are three of them: First, she was a threat to Hawaiians on the ceded land issues. One of them is her support of Ben Cayetano's disregard of Judge Heely's good and just decision on Hawaiian ceded land. Second, Malihini Bronster's investigations of Bishop Estate trustees, her securing indictments purely on hearsay and her expanding investigations by "others," such as the Internal Revenue Service, have put the Bishop Estate in jeopardy. Third,

her attack on Senator Marshall Ige and his wife is unconscionable. Bronster's husband Mark Fukunaga, chief executive officer of Servco Pacific, Inc., leases prime Sand Island state land at sweetheart rates – a steal at less than 16 cents a square foot. Her action to discredit Senator Ige while ignoring her own husband's state dealings are the doings of a hypocrite.

Paul Lemke  
Kapa'a

OHA reserves the right to edit all letters for length, defamatory and libelous material, and other objectionable content, and reserves the right to print on a space available basis. Letters are authorized for publication on a one-letter, per subject, per year basis. The inclusion of a letter author's title is a courtesy extended by Ka Wai Ola and does not constitute validation or recognition of the writer as such. All letters must be typed, signed and not exceed 200 words. Send letters to Ka Wai Ola o OHA, 711 Kapi'olani Blvd., Suite 500, Honolulu, HI 96813. Readers can also e-mail their letters to oha@aloha.net

## KSBE TRUSTEES

PHOTO: PAULA DURBIN



Bishop Estate's Acting Interim Trustees Constance Lau, Francis Keala and Ronald Libkuman are greeted by some of the Kamehameha 'ohana in the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Memorial Chapel. Not pictured are Trustees David Coon and Robert Kihune.

continued from page 1

the audience, "If the trustees are not doing our job, get rid of us." In conclusion, he promised, "Every decision we make in the board room will be for the children of Hawai'i."

The audience responded with a standing ovation, then joined hands to sing the

Kamehameha Schools alma mater, "Sons of Hawai'i." Among the many who lined up to greet the new trustees personally was KSBE's custodial corps, recognizable because of their uniforms. Each custodian embraced Kihune before returning to work.

# JUNE NEWS BRIEFS

## KS senior shines

Kapualokelanipōmaika'i Katherine Medeiros, 17, won first place in the best of category award at the Intel International Science and Engineering Fair in Philadelphia, the largest pre-college science competition with more than \$2 million in grants and scholarships. Selected for her project, "Papaya Seed: Source of an Anti-Cancer Agent?" in the medicine and health category, the Kamehameha Schools senior was awarded an \$8,000 scholarship. Ranked fourth in her class, Medeiros, who was accepted to MIT, will instead attend Dartmouth College in the fall.

In addition to Medeiros, seven of Hawai'i's 13 student entries won awards in their categories.

## Rapa Nui benefit

"Ho'i i ke Ewe o Ke Kaula Piko" (return to the shared lineage of the sacred birth cord) is planning a fund raising concert, July 3, for its October trip to Rapa Nui in conjunction with the Hōkūle'a's arrival there. Performing will be Kawai Cockett, Myra English, Bill Ka'iwa, Genoa Keawe, Nālani Olds and Karen Keawe-hawai'i, and the hālau of Keola Lake, Leinā'ala Akamine and Leimomi Ho. Tickets are \$25 and \$20 at the Hawai'i Theater Box Office. Call 566-6969 (Leiana) or 674-6679 (Kanani) for information.

## PIC award

Pacific Islanders in Communication's recent grant award of \$78,000 from the Hawai'i Community Foundation will enable it to strengthen its operations. PIC is a non-profit media organization dedicated to promoting national broadcasting by and about Pacific Islanders, and is primarily funded by the corporation for Public Broadcasting. Recent PBS programs include "Wayfinders: A Pacific Odyssey" and "The Voyage Home: Hawai'iloa's Northwest Journey."

## New Eselu hālau

Kumu Hula O'Brian Eselu announced the establishment of his new hula school, Ke Kai O Kahiki. Eselu, along with Thaddeus Wilson, was previously the kumu of the now closed Nā Wai 'Ehā O Puna. Ke Kai O Kahiki represents a new beginning for Eselu, who received the hālau's name from Patience Nāmaka Bacon.

Classes will open in hula

kahiko for young men and women (14 - 25), and in hula 'auana for senior women (45+). Call 679-0003 ext. 143 for information.

## Hālau Hāloa selected

Hālau Hāloa, the Hawaiian National Academy of Performing Arts, will organize Hawai'i's official representation to the Festival of Pacific Arts, to be held Oct. 23 - Nov. 3, 2000, in Noumea, New Caledonia. The quadrennial festival typically attracts between 2,000 - 3,000 participants representing 26 island countries and territories, and is sponsored by the South Pacific Commission. Participants include skilled dancers, musicians and artisans. The host country provides housing, food and ground transportation for participants, while the participating countries support the cost of transportation and preparation expenses. Interested hālau (i.e., hula, wa'a, lua) as well as indigenous artists/artisans may ask for information and/or an application by calling Hālau Hāloa president and coordinator, Kalani Akana, at 456-1747.

## Business training

The Alu Like Business Development Center is scheduling entrepreneurship training classes in Honolulu, May 22 - June 26, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.; June 21 - July 29, Mondays and Thursdays, 6 - 9 p.m.; and June 26 - July 24, Saturdays. The six-week course, costing \$50, covers business attitudes, marketing, organization, financial management, business planning and management. A five-week

course in business planning, costing \$100, will be held in Honolulu June 1 - 29, Mondays and Thursdays, 6 - 9 p.m., and will repeat in Hilo, June 26 - Jul. 24, Saturdays, from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. This course is for individuals who have completed the entrepreneurship training or are established business owners. For information, call 535-6776. Neighbor Islands, call toll-free at 1-800-459-3969.

## Learner recruitment

The Hawai'i Technology Institute (HTI), an Alu Like Inc. project, announces testing of applicants for admission into its fall '99 session, Sept. 13 - Dec. 23. The 15-week tuition-free program will cover keyboard, computation, communications, computer fundamentals, spreadsheets, career development, database, word processing and "externship." Priority will be given to Native Hawaiians, American Indians and Native Alaskans. Testing will take place at Kawaiaha'o Plaza Hale Mauka, 567, S. King St. in Honolulu, from 8:30 - 11 a.m. on June 4, 18, 25; July 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30; Aug. 6, 13 and 27. For more information, call the HTI at 535-6770.

## Mōkapu reburials

The brigadier general of the U.S. Marine Corps and the director of the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Museum recently announced the repatriation of all Native Hawaiian remains and burial objects removed from Mōkapu to 21 identified

claimants including Hui Mālama I Nā Kūpuna O Hawai'i Nei. This follows almost 10 years of efforts to gain the release of these iwi kupuna. The Marines are currently considering specific re-burial sites recommended at Mōkapu.

Repatriation will mark the end of the application of the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act, and the beginning of face-to-face discussion with the Marines to work out details of the reburial plans; compliance with environmental and historic preservation laws; making the cultural materials, including kapa and hina'i lauhala; construction of the reburial sites; and ceremonial reinterment.

## Waimānalo immersion?

Pū ka Makani o Ko'olau is a group of parents, residents and community members of Waimānalo who are working toward the establishment of a Hawaiian immersion school in their district. O'ahu currently has sites at Wai'au, Nānākuli, Anuenue, Pū'ōhala and Hau'ula for a total of 682 students. Statewide, students currently enrolled in immersions total 1538. (For the statewide figures, see page 15.) To kōkua, please call Billie Kahiapo, pelekikena, at 259-7389, or board member 'Ilima Ho at 259-8587.

## Affordable lawyers

Through its new Affordable Lawyers program, the Legal Aid Society of Hawai'i

announces the availability of legal services at a reduced fee to mid-income families who meet set eligibility levels. For more information, call 527-8027 (O'ahu), 245-4728 (Kaua'i), 244-5400 (Maui), 553-3251 (Moloka'i), 565-6089 (Lāna'i), 935-4374 (Hilo) and 331-1124 (Kona). Legal Aid will provide assistance to low income families in such critical matters as child custody, domestic abuse, public benefits and housing.

## AIDS prevention

Ke Ola Mamo, the Native Hawaiian Health Care System, has opened an HIV/AIDS Education and Prevention Center for Native Hawaiians and Pacific Islanders at 1108 Fort Street Mall (Room 3), Honolulu. The center provides HIV prevention education, outreach, counseling, referrals, condom distribution, enabling services and support groups. For information, call 550-0885 or fax 550-0886.

## Church kōkua

Sacred Heart Church in Wai'anāe will celebrate its feast day, June 13, with a grand pā'ina from 11 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. The organizers are seeking kōkua with entertainment from the community. Entertainers interested in performing are asked to call entertainment coordinator Theresa Cabrera at the church at 696-3773.

Mahalo nui!

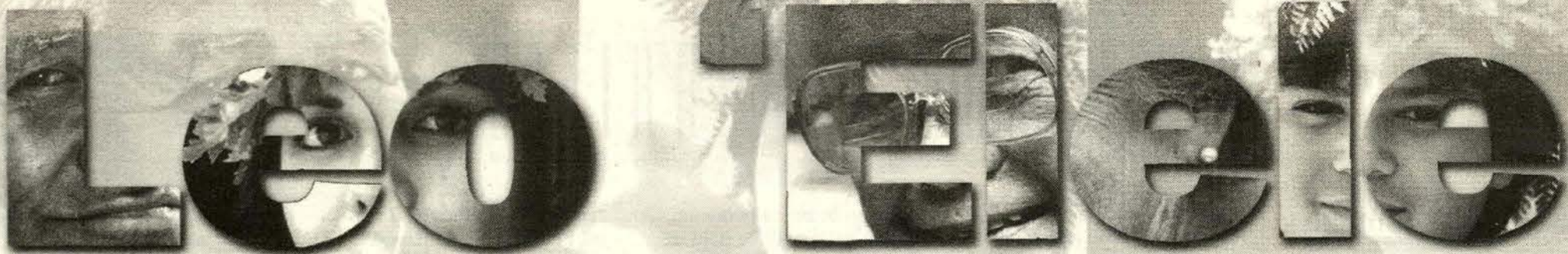
## From OHA to Kaho'olawe

**I MUA NĀ PUA, LANAKILA KAHO'OLAWE** - In early April, six volunteers joined Kaho'olawe Island Reserve Commission staffers, Kaho'olawe Island Reserve Commissioner/Trustee Colette Machado and Trustee Haunani Apoliona for two days of planting as part of the effort to reforest Kaho'olawe. "Our mission was to plant 2,000 'āweoweo, 'akī'akī, 'a'ali'i, lama and alahe'e seedlings in two days. And we did," said Trustee Apoliona. For more information on this group's trip, see her column on page 6.

**Editor's note:** At presstime, we learned the Meyer Museum on Moloka'i will showcase a Kaho'olawe exhibit/gathering June 6. For more information, call Commissioner/Trustee Machado.

PHOTO: HAUNANI APOLIONA





# T R U S T E E M E S S A G E S

## CHAIRPERSON'S MESSAGE

### OHA and the courts

FOR MONTHS, the Board of Trustees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs focused an enormous amount of time and energy on settling the issues on appeal to the Supreme Court from Judge Daniel Heely's order granting summary judgment in *OHA vs. State*. Now the negotiations are off and so, I feel, is the pressure to keep my disappointment to myself.

You all know that, along with Trustees Hee and Trask, I jumped into the settlement discussions around the first of the year. After two or three meetings, it was clear that Governor Cayetano's designated representatives were not negotiating anything very seriously. Still, we thought the best interests of our beneficiaries lay in staying at the table, so we

showed up weekly to propose settlement scenarios, hoping the state's negotiators would, as they promised, get back to us. In five months, they responded with two outrageous counter proposals.

At one point, the state's team offered to look at segregating 20 percent of the ceded lands and placing that portion under OHA's control. We were supportive of this notion, and, although there was no practical indication as to how this scheme might be executed, we thought it might be the starting point for an agreement. But the offer turned out to be fatally flawed by the state's inflexible condition that we forever waive our right to sue on behalf of our beneficiaries. So the full Board was never able to consider the proposal as anything but evidence of the state's determination to sabotage the whole settlement process. Such an obvious display of bad faith has clarified to me and others that a negotiated, win-win outcome was never really possible.

Just as the Heely talks broke



**ROWENA AKANA**  
TRUSTEE-AT-LARGE

down, we found we would need to defend the constitutionality of OHA's elections before the United States Supreme Court which is scheduled to hear arguments this October or November in the infamous *Rice vs. Cayetano* case. Dealing with Attorney General Margery Bronster did not make our job any easier since she also had some inflexible terms of her own. The AG's office, she said, would hire an expert to defend the constitutionality of the law

limiting the OHA vote to Hawaiians. OHA would pay the bill and could have no say in the direction of the case or how it would be argued to the court. As a board, we unanimously rejected her proposal.

Rather than try to reassure us, AG Bronster continued to pose obstacles. These included her refusal to give our attorneys access to the case files. Personally, I would find it difficult to think of her as an ally, even under better circumstances. After all, it was she who hired mainland counsel for the appeal in *OHA vs. State* and who was at his side in the Hawai'i Supreme Court when he argued the state's position. How, therefore, could she advocate with any passion for the Office of Hawaiian Affairs against Freddy Rice? Contrary to what some Hawaiians may feel, in my opinion Bronster is not a friend of Hawaiians.

OHA will be hiring several attorneys to craft an amicus curiae brief to suggest to the U.S. Supreme Court the rationale for an outcome to *Rice* consistent with our conviction that our elec-

tion process is valid. To select this dream team, Trustee Springer and I traveled to Washington, D.C., and I am confident the investment of a week's time there was well worth the results. Working on our behalf will be Harry Sachse and Reid Pathan Chambers of Sonosky, Chambers, Sachse and Endreson; Susan M. Williams of Williams, Janov and Cooney; Robert Long Jr. of Covington and Burling; and Jon Van Dyke. We have also hired the Verner Liipfert firm whose impressive attorneys include Senators Robert Dole, George Mitchell and former Governor John Waihe'e.

Please support OHA in our efforts to protect the trust. Your guidance and prayers will help us through this crisis and together we shall be successful in our efforts. If there are any questions regarding this article or any other negative article in *Ka Wai Ola*, please don't hesitate to contact me at 594-1888 or on line at <http://www.surf.to/rowena-akana>. Aloha pumehana. ■

## Reviving Kaho'olawe

ALOHA MAI nō, e nā 'ōiwi o Hawai'i. This is my 34th article in a series of 46. On April 5, six volunteers (Lora, Martha, Kekai, Fred, LorrieAnn, Haunani) lead by Kaho'olawe Island Reserve Commissioner Colette Machado, headed for Kaho'olawe. We were joined by KIRC's Paul, Andre and Bill. Our mission was to plant 2,000 'āweoweo, 'aki'aki, 'a'ali'i, lama and alahe'e seedlings in two days. And we did.

We were told the systematic cleanup on Kaho'olawe, consistent with the restoration plan, required the island be mapped out in 12,000 GMU (grid map units). Teams have specific "kuleana" defined by grid. The first team clears brush. The next assesses the grid for cultural significance and ordnance. Once assessment is complete, a team of experts - if cultural the KIRC, if explosives, the ordnance experts - intervenes. Exploded metals are sorted and airlifted to the Hanakanai'a base camp for boxing and shipping off-island. In areas clear of ordnance, reforestation efforts have begun,

consistent with the restoration plan.

The KIRC, the lead in this "kuleana," is open to volunteers. In his composition "*Mele o Kaho'olawe*," memorializing the spirit of the work initiated by Hui Alaloha and the Protect Kaho'olawe 'Ohana, Uncle Harry Mitchell says, "Aloha ku'u moku o Kaho'olawe, mai kinohi kou inoa o Kanaloa, Kohemalamalama lau kanaka 'ole, hiki mai nā pua e ho'omalū mai" ("Love my island Kaho'olawe, from the beginning your name was Kanaloa, you are the southern beacon barren and without population, until you were visited by nine people and they granted you peace.")

Lua Makika was the site we planted. Gasoline augers, hand-held, created holes eight-inches deep. The volunteers, backs bent or kneeling, separated fragile seedlings from their dibble sticks and laid them into the ground slanted away from the direction of the wind. We repeated these actions 1,250 times on Day One.



**HAUNANI APOLIONA**  
TRUSTEE-AT-LARGE

is unlimited.")

On Dec. 4, shortly after the OHA BOT reorganization under Chair Akana, Trustee Machado cited her role representing OHA as a member of the KIRC. In her memo, Machado stated, "I intend to fully commit my time and energy to the Kaho'olawe Island Reserve Commission in fulfillment of my four-year term as its commissioner. My commission began in November 1997

and will end on June 30, 2001." Ironically, in a letter to Gov. Cayetano dated Dec. 10, Chairperson Akana wrote, "As the Board of Trustees Chair, I am sending the name of Trustee Clayton Hee for appointment to the Kaho'olawe Island Reserve Commission to serve as the representative from the Office of Hawaiian Affairs." On Dec. 24, Gov. Cayetano responded, "Thank you for your letter of Dec. 10 recommending Trustee Clayton Hee be appointed as OHA's representative on the Kaho'olawe Island Reserve Commission (KIRC). I regret to inform you, however, that the OHA seat on the KIRC is not currently available. Trustee Machado was appointed by me and confirmed by the Senate for a term to expire June 30, 2001. It is my understanding pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 6K and section 26-34, HRS, that Trustee Machado may serve until the end of her current term."

As one of the April volunteers to Kaho'olawe, I extend my mahalo to Trustee/Commissioner Machado for her commitment to Kaho'olawe. If you have interest in the on-going work to renew Kaho'olawe, contact the KIRC or Commissioner Machado. I MUA NĀ PUA, LANAKILA KAHO'OLAWA. (See the photo on page 5.) ■

# LELOKEHELE

## T R U S T E E M E S S A G E S

### The voyage continues

**T**HE HISTORY of OHA's negotiations for Hawaiian entitlements has been a long, twisted and sometimes agonizing voyage. More than twelve years ago, I wrote in *Ka Wai Ola* that OHA was like a canoe, voyaging on a journey toward a destination, a dream. But it was a canoe without a paddle and without a rudder. A canoe whose sails were not yet raised.

We have come a long way since those early days. But let's not be fooled! Although our destination is clear, our paddlers on board and our paddles in the water, the ocean is not smooth. We keep running into hidden currents, conflicting winds and inclement weather.

These are not just random bumps to stay the course of the journey. These cross currents are impediments meant to wear us down, change our course and divert us from our vision. These rip tides are positioned to confuse us and divide our resolve. I recognize the signs because I have been on this jour-

**"It was not our lack of trying that stifled a settlement on these issues, but a lack of response."**

ney for a long time, since well before the canoe was built and its keel laid.

Much has been said about the course of our negotiations with the state regarding our ceded lands dispute. The issue has been clouded with too many focal points. Let's be clear about this phase of our entitlement negotiations. OHA's position against a global settlement of the ceded land issues has not changed, regardless of statements to the contrary. The focus of the current negotiations is a direct result of unresolved issues left open in the original initial settlement prompted by ACT 304 of 1992. These are the issues that the state has consistently and persistently refused to address at the bargaining table. These are the issues addressed in our law suit on which Judge Heely issued his affirmative decision. These are the issues, the only issues that we have addressed for the last two years in our meetings with the

governor and his negotiation team – the issues that the Supreme Court requested OHA and the state attempt to resolve.

**O**ur negotiations center around how much is owed to OHA and not whether or not monies are owed from the four previously excluded and disputed revenue streams. For more than a year, the state's position has been that nothing was owed regardless of the court's original decision on this matter. The



**MOSES KEALE**  
TRUSTEE, KAUA'I & NIIHAU

log jam was broken only within the last few months when the state presented figures for discussion on what it felt was equivalent to 20 percent of the revenue collected from the disputed areas. OHA made an appropriate response on April 1, which contained figures from our own research. From April 1 up to and including April 25, there was no response from the state. It was not our lack of trying that stifled a settlement on these issues, but a lack of response. The media-enhanced "global settlement" was not a board position, nor did it originate from members of the board. It was an issue of the state and was never a part of this negotiations nor was it a part of the Heely decision. This was what ultimately held up the negotiations. It had nothing to do with OHA's lack of effort and everything to do with the state's lack of focus.

Again, the hidden currents below the surface of the seas have affected and are attempting to alter the canoe's course. All of us are prepared to negotiate a just settlement, but the state has no right to try to determine the course of our canoe or to alter the relationships of the people in our canoe. Let's take that message to the courts and ask its assistance in supervising the state's effort to ensure fairness to all parties.

*"The Lord will fight for you; you need only be still."*  
Exodus 14:14

### Ceded lands proposal sells Hawaiians short: Desperation breeds disaster

**D**ID YOU vote to make OHA a private corporation with sole ownership of lands returned by the state to the Hawaiian people? No? Well that's what Rowena Akana, Clayton Hee and Kali Watson proposed to the governor last month.

On April 16, Trustee Akana's attorney, Kali Watson, delivered to the governor's office a letter, offering to "settle" the "Heely" ceded lands revenue lawsuit for \$305 million and signed by Trustee Akana as chair of the OHA board, although most trustees had never read it. The state's past debt was the only issue that the board had authorized for negotiation. But, when we were finally "allowed" to read Akana's letter, we were shocked to discover its global implications.

Trustee Akana, backed by Trustee Hee and Attorney Watson, had offered to let the state "wash its hands" of all future responsibilities to OHA. In exchange for title to a share of ceded lands and some cash, Akana had agreed to the repeal of Chapter 10, OHA's implementing legislation, and Act 304, the law giving OHA 20 percent of ceded land revenues. This "global" settlement would have set up OHA as a private "native" corporation with sole title to the lands transferred in settlement.

Only a select group of OHA trustees worked with trustee Akana and Watson on these secret negotiations. The board's own lawyer, Sherry Broder, was not informed of the settlement proposal. Even Mililani Trask, who was part of OHA's negotiating team, was unaware of Akana's plan. To her credit, when Trustee Trask finally received a copy of Akana's letter, she promptly shared its contents with all OHA trustees and staff. Trustee Trask's briefing was our first clue as to Trustee Akana's proposal on our behalf. (The press had already received copies.)

When the excluded trustees finally learned the details of Akana's global settlement offer, we had deep concerns:

- Who would run the new private corporation? Akana, Hee and Watson?
- Where would this settlement leave the many Hawaiian groups that have argued for independence, reparations or some form of sovereignty?
- What voice did the Hawaiian people have in designing this settlement?

**G**iven these concerns, Trustees Apoliona, DeSoto, Hao, Trask and I voted to pull out of negotiations with the state. We still want to resolve OHA's claims, but we cannot agree to a settlement that would extinguish the state's future responsibility. We cannot agree to create a private corporate holding company for Hawaiian lands without a mandate from the Hawaiian people!

Before the vote, Akana's team attempted to trump up support for her

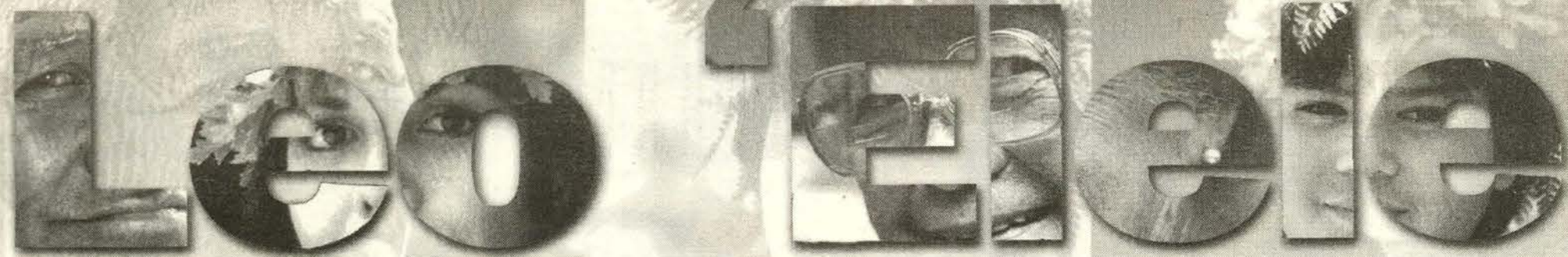


**COLETTE MACHADO**  
TRUSTEE, MOLOKA'I & LANAI

scheme. She threw together a rally and unsuccessfully lobbied respected Hawaiian groups such as 'Ilio'ulaokalani and the 'Aha Kua to demonstrate in favor of her settlement. They refused, but Akana went ahead with the rally anyway, spending \$3000 on ads. The rally was a disaster since protesters showed up to challenge the settlement. Akana then called a press conference and blamed her failure on my aide, who had the guts to notify Hawaiians of Akana's plans. In retaliation, she tried to punish him by excluding him from executive board meetings and, as petty revenge, is now barring him from using the board copy machine.

This secretive, divisive and punitive style of leadership is deadly! It saps the morale of our staff, and prevents trustees from working together on behalf of our constituents. There are dangerous personal consequences for this brand of leadership, as the Bishop Estate trustees now know. But the damage inflicted on the Hawaiian people by a dysfunctional board will be far more significant in the long run than any personal wounds suffered by individual trustees.

We must overcome these petty political games and work together for the good of our people. If not, I can only hope our voters will be watching and remembering which trustees put their own egos above their duty to the Hawaiian people!



## T R U S T E E M E S S A G E S

### Mauna Kea, kuahiwi kū ha'ō

**I**N KALĀKAUA'S "Legends and Myths of Hawai'i" a favorite mo'olelo is "Umi the Peasant Prince," and a favorite part of it is the Kihapū getting its voice. According to this account, Kiha, Liloa's father, 'Umi's grandfather, increased the mana of the family's heirloom pū, by secretly depositing it "in a cave near the summit of Mauna Kea." During the night, while Kiha was in a valley below, "a sound unearthly and terrible came echoing down the mountain-side, followed by a hurricane. Kiha rose to his feet in the darkness and said, 'The great Lono has kept faith. He has blown the sacred trumpet, and hence forth, it will have the voice of a god!'"

Mauna Kea's fascination predates the arrival of telescopes to its heights. It was a place where a paramount chief expressed obedience to sacred protocol and was answered by a god. Today, some people still practice traditions associated with Kiha and Lono.

From mid-1998 through the present,

my attention has focused on Mauna Kea not for past wonders, but for present concerns. I belong to the Mauna Kea Advisory Council, formed following publication of the "1998 Audit of the Management of Mauna Kea and the Mauna Kea Science Reserve," which was critical of management of the summit area. Our task is "to provide input to the University of Hawai'i and the people of the state of Hawai'i regarding conditions under which future development should occur on Mauna Kea." The Council includes astronomers, business men, educators, government employees and members of the environmental, Hawai'i maoli, hunting and sports communities.

According to the report, "The historic preservation plan that represents the university's good faith effort to protect historic resources on Mauna Kea is over ten years late." Further, the report indicates that rules for implementing the plan were never promulgated and no enforcement capability was developed. Extensive ethnographic work was done recently in conjunction with the updating of UH's 1983 Complex Development Plan of the



**HANNAH SPRINGER**  
TRUSTEE, HAWAII

Mauna Kea Science Reserve and Hale Pōhaku. This ethnography was not made available to the advisory committee for more informed decisions on those "conditions under which future development should occur on Mauna Kea."

**A**dditionally, the auditor's report recommended, "The master plan should incorporate a new way to measure and control development on the summit.

The university should identify in its master plan the total carrying capacity of the mountain, the space available, the types of facilities to be built, and presence or absence of natural flora and fauna and historic and culturally significant sites." Though requested, neither total carrying capacity numbers nor numbers for a carrying capacity adjusted to provide protection of natural and cultural resources on the mountain were provided to Advisory Council members. The process by which the Advisory Council received information and made decisions has been questioned from within and without. Whether commenting on a specific Con-

servation District Use Permit or as practitioners and environmentalists or as members of the Advisory Council, citizens of Ka Lāhui Hawai'i and members of the Sierra Club have steadily called for a higher standard of information collection and evaluation, management planning and policy enforcement on Mauna Kea.

At the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs' 1998 convention, a resolution called for a moratorium on all building on the mountain until the management plan for Mauna Kea was revised and completed. In February, the OHA's Land Committee and Native Hawaiian Historic Preservation Council supported the same. Following public review and comment, the UH Board of Regents will decide this matter of development on Mauna Kea. Community activists are weighing their options should the regents decide to proceed with development without a current management plan and enforcement capability in place.

After the most recent meeting, our family was looking for rain prayers to Lono in this dry season at home in Kona nei. We mused about that ancient time when Lono responded to Kiha's bidding with a call from the summit of Mauna Kea. As we considered the current focus on the mountain, our thoughts lingered there a little bit longer. ■

### 1999 legislative report

**T**HE 1999 State Legislature ended amid a flurry of chaotic activity and angry protests over the Bronster confirmation. But an analysis of the legislature's activities reveals that very little was accomplished.

Hawaiians fared poorly this session:

- SB 456, the Tuition Waiver Bill, was shelved in the waning hours of the session. But Wai'anae Senator Colleen Hanabusa has vowed to raise this issue again during the next session;
- HB 1146 and SB 457, two bills aimed at exempting Hawaiians applying for entitlements from the exorbitant costs for purchasing vital records, were killed due to heavy lobbying by Alvin Nonaka of the Dept. of Health;
- HB235, which would have allowed Hawaiian Homesteaders to elect DHHL

Commissioners, was held due to fears raised by the *Rice vs. Cayetano* case;

- SB 455, a bill to provide for Cultural Impact Statements protecting native rights reaffirmed in the PASH decision, was deferred;
- SB 452 and SB460, providing funds for housing infrastructure for Maunaloa and Kalapana Hawaiians, were both deferred: Kalapana families have waited six years for the state to provide funds to complete their subdivisions. Maunaloa families have waited more than 20 years for their funds.
- All bills introduced to put OHA on decision-making state boards, including the BLNR, the Tourism Authority, and the Land Use Commission, were killed. This means that OHA will have to continue to sue the state to have its perspec-



**MILILANI TRASK**  
TRUSTEE-AT-LARGE

tives addressed by these bodies;

- HB 696, a measure to add the definition of 'ceded lands' to agriculture, agribusiness and public lands measures and requiring that OHA be a signatory to all ceded lands dispositions, was not even heard.

Hawaiians weren't the only losers this year. Public employees lost out as well. Although HB1038 appropriated \$165 mil-

lion dollars for the UPW and HGEA contracts passed, the legislators put a freeze on public employee raises for two years by also passing SB1518. This measure also allows the state and county governments to reduce their contributions to the Employee Retirement System. In short, two public worker unions got the pay raises promised – but they

are paying for it with their own retirement funds and will not get COLA increases for the next two years.

SB 1635 was passed out by the legislature. This measure was supposed to be the mechanism for the ceded land settlement. However, there was no settlement, so the legislature created its own process for a settlement. Whether the state administration and OHA will go along remains to be seen.

As a final pathetic note, the majority of the senators left the session gloating over the fact that they had gotten Margery and Earl out. But none of them cared about the fact that they had no time to fill the vacancies or confirm replacements. This means that Hawai'i, a state in legal and financial turmoil, will have to survive the next nine months without a confirmed Attorney General or a Director of Finance. We all lose out! Pohō!

For information on the ceded lands settlement and more on *Rice vs. Cayetano* tune in to the First Friday Show. ■

**MANA'O**

**Colorado high school massacre**

A good man can be stupid and good and have good kids.

An evil man must be smart to be rich and have kids to kill kids they love.

Our job is to reason why!

We ask God and the answer was ever the same.

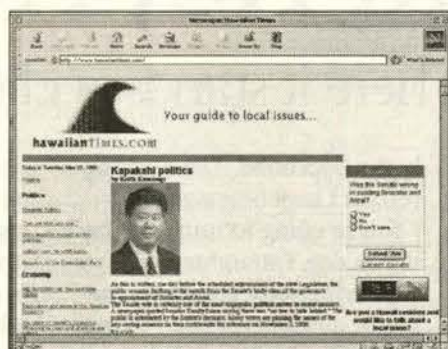
To Iscariot, suicide or presumption of innocence and popularity of American prisons, or Alaka'i Experiment Swamp (Kaua'i) to scientifically cure evil, or restoring reentry to the innocence of Eden.

Arthur Trask  
Anahola

**TECHNOLOGY**

**Hawaiians add new voice to the net**

SOMETIMES LOST in the chaotic fray of information and sales pitches found on the internet are small community-based websites that provide forums for people to discuss the issues that affect their communities and lives. Native Hawaiians Kamana'o Mills and Kyle Chock have added their own Hawai'i-based



**hawaiientimes.com**

community website, hawaiientimes.com. "We wanted to create a forum for local people to discuss local issues. Newspapers become highly filtered through the editors. The site represents an avenue for the local community to discuss issues free from filters," said Mills.

Hawaiientimes.com models itself after other websites such as, ivillage.com, policy.com and theglobe.com, and it emphasizes

interaction between people. However, unlike other websites, most of hawaiientimes.com's material is original. Lawmakers such as Senator Norman Mizuguchi and City Council Member Mufi Han-neman share their mana'o and articles written by members of the community are accessible.

Currently the website is supported by Mills and Chock "At this point we're not going after advertising revenue, but maybe in the future we will because right now the site is an out-of-pocket expense," Mills said, adding, "This site is not a money-making venture and our intent is not to get rich off this site, just to inform the community and allow community members to express opinions on what affects them." When asked what kind of advice he would give to someone starting a similar site Mills adds, "It's important to know a lot of good writers and knowledge of computers helps. Most importantly, have specific intentions and don't use the site to make money but to help the community, whether it be local or worldwide."

To submit an article or share your mana'o, e-mail hawaiientimes.com at editor@hawaiientimes.com.

**VETO**

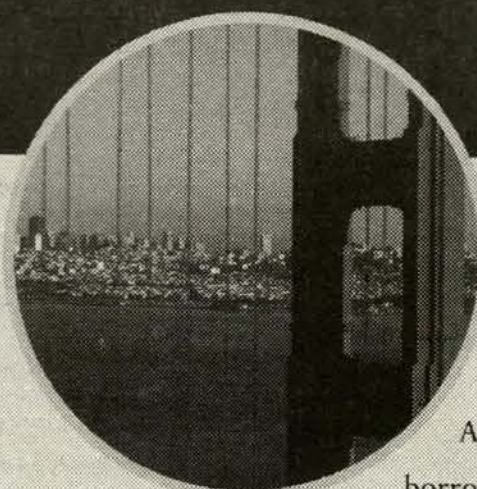
from page 1

As originally drafted, S.B.1635 would have established a joint legislative committee to study and make recommendations on all outstanding anticipated public

land trust issues. However, at the eleventh hour, the legislature decided to drop this provisions. The bill does appropriate \$16,060,000 for OHA for fiscal year 2000. It also requires the state auditor to "coordinate resolution of the issue and controversies surrounding the public land trust" by identifying trust lands and resources and completing an inventory in

cooperation with the Department of Land and Natural Resources, OHA and other state agencies by Dec. 31, 2000. To pay for the inventory, the bill calls for \$500,000 in state funds to be matched by OHA dollar for dollar. At its Moloka'i meeting, the board also expressed disagreement with this requirement for matching funds.

**BUY YOUR HOME AND FLY FREE TO THE WEST COAST.**



Now you can finance your home through First Hawaiian Bank, and receive 80 Aloha Airlines travel credits good for inter-island travel or a round trip ticket to the West Coast on United Airlines. What's more, you can purchase your dream home with only 3% down, gifted or borrowed.\* Plus, you'll automatically be approved for an Aloha AirAwards credit card. And you'll experience the great local service our Mortgage Department is known for. To take advantage of this promotion, pick up a coupon at any of the participating Parade of Homes entries or any First Hawaiian Bank branch.



Oahu 643-HOME (4663), Maui 871-1125 or 871-5133, Kauai 245-1705, Kona 334-1650/1 or 329-6702, Hilo 961-6075.

THE power of yes.

\*Certain restrictions apply. Call for details. www.fhb.com

# YOUR HEALTH

## Kū mai nō, he pali

— There it stands, a cliff.



By Claire Hughes  
Dept. of Health

This saying communicates an admiration for a handsome person who, like a steep cliff, attracts attention. Posture and height were important measures of physical beauty in our traditions. Parents endeavored to achieve perfection and soundness of form and life in each child. Smooth, elegant and balanced movements were highly valued physical attributes that parents taught their children. The marks of physical attractiveness that Hawaiians appreciated were striking and noticeable to the first newcomers to our islands.

Captain James King came to Hawai'i with Captain James Cook. Several characteristics of the Hawaiian physique drew his attention, and he wrote, "The Natives of these Islands are, in general above the middle size, and well made; they walk very gracefully and run nimbly, and are capable of bearing great fatigue."

King noticed that Hawaiians were taller than the average European and their bodies were balanced in movement while walking and running. He also noticed and remarked on the strength and endurance of our ancestors while performing hard physical work. Sixty years later, in 1836, Reverend William Ellis traveled around the islands taking a census or count of the inhabitants. His description of Hawaiians echoed Captain King's remark's. He wrote: "The natives are in general rather above the middle stature, well-formed, with fine muscular limbs, open countenances, and features frequently resembling those of Europeans. Their gait is graceful and sometimes stately." Ellis went on to note that the ali'i were well-proportioned and intelligent and generally taller, broader than maka'āinana. Credit goes to a consistently better diet, as the ali'i never experienced periods of hunger as did commoners probably at times.

I remember the constant reminders I received as a child to straighten up my posture while walking, sitting and standing. My mother would ask me to pick up my feet as I walked across a room. Sitting with my legs curled under me was a favorite of mine. Naturally, this throws off center the

balance of the body, particularly the backbone. The warning refrain I kept hearing was, "You're going to ruin your back if you don't straighten up."

Nutritionally speaking, the major nutrients needed to maximize physical growth potential

in children are the minerals calcium and phosphorus, as well as protein to build a strong framework of bone. Important sources of calcium and phosphorus for early Hawaiians were the green leafy vegetables

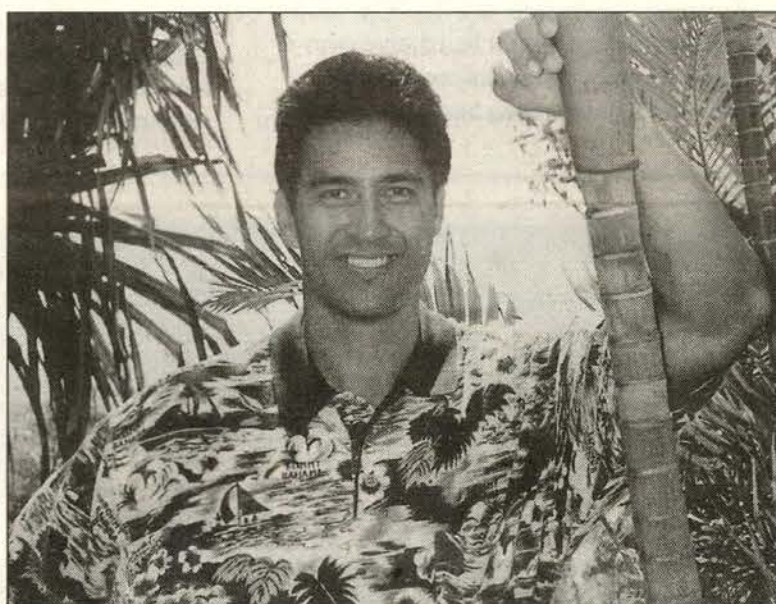
and limu. The small bones of fish and fowl, well cooked and softened in an imu, were excellent sources of calcium and phosphorus.

Physical activity played a significant role in developing the attractive system of muscles noted by King and Ellis. Dr. Snow's studies of Hawaiian bones taken from Mōkapu showed that muscle development of men and women was remarkable and undoubtedly a result of the daily physical work and play in their existence. Adequate sleep is another significant ingredient of growth. Children in old Hawai'i were certain to get more rest and sleep than our children today. Electric lights and television entice many children away from the chance to grow as tall as their genetic makeup will allow.

In conclusion, Hawaiians have the documented genetic potential to be a people of great strength and endurance, graceful, tall and stately. To recapture and cultivate these attributes, a return to a plant-based diet — away from fast foods — is necessary. A balanced diet with all the necessary nutrients as well as sufficient sleep at night and regular exercise are the first steps for getting us back on to the enviable shape our ancestors possessed.

"The natives are in general rather above the middle stature, well-formed, with fine muscular limbs, open countenances, and features frequently resembling those of Europeans."

— William Ellis, 1836



With a healthy diet and exercise, Hawaiians today can maintain the physical attributes of their ancestors. PHOTO COURTESY: DIANNE PARK

## REUNIONS

**Alama/Cordes** — A reunion for the descendants of Mabel Cordes and Aina Alama will be held July 25 in Kāne'ohe. The Alama side descends from Chew Lum (Alama) and Rebecca Kalai Iokia, born in 1870 in Nāpo'opo'o, born to Hana Kalai (w) and Iokia (k) of Waimea. Chew Lum was born in China about 1863 and was a sugar laborer and shoemaker on Maui. The Cordes side descends from Gustov Cordes of Germany, born in 1866, and Mary Ann Ulili, born in Hanalei in 1867. Mother was Naomi Kaiehu of Kaua'i. Father was Ulili of Moloka'i. Gustov was a lieutenant with the mounted police in 1893, co-owner of River Rhine Saloon on King St., and was a homesteader/farmer in Lualualei until his death in 1921. Contact Brian Hamilton at 841-5827 (M-F, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.), or write to Reunion, 46-229 'Ōhala St., Kāne'ohe, HI 96744.

**Anahu/Purdy** — Lloyd Ching of Kohala is seeking genealogical information on Dawn Anahu Fernandez of Kāne'ohe. Her parents were Hiram Anahu and Pinehaka of Kona. Call Mr. Ching at 889-5867.

**Brown** — The descendants of William Brown, his wife Mary Ka'uhane Brown and their children John Thomas Brown Sr. and Benjamin Henry Brown Sr. are preparing for a reunion July 2 - 5 in Honolulu. The Brown family's origins are in Hilo. Activities include a Friday potluck at Kawaiaha'o Church, a Saturday lū'au at Community Church of Honolulu, a Sunday dinner at St. Louis Alumni Clubhouse and a Monday picnic at Ala Moana Park. Contact Clodagh Ah Tou at 455-7412 or Kimo Brown at 943-7917, or write to Lorrie Kanno at P.O. Box 2616, Kapolei, HI 96707.

**Cockett** — The 20th annual Cockett reunion will be held on O'ahu from July 15 - 19. All descendants of Charles and Elizabeth "Beke" Cockett are welcome. "Ho'i Hou i ka 'Ohana Piko" (return again to our family beginnings) is the theme. For information, call Patti Cook at 944-2750, or Irwin Cockett at 949-8114.

**Halemanu** — The 'ohana of Keokilele Halemanu is planning a reunion for July 30 - Aug. 1 at Lydgate Park, Wailua, Kaua'i. Invited are descendants of William Coggeshall, John and William Malina and Kukuiaka. For information please write Nani Kamai at P.O. Box 1, Makaweli, HI 96769, phone 338-9925 (eves.), or Nancine Okana at 822-1797 or Luka Goo at 246-9152.

**Hew Len / Opulauoho** — The children of Robert T. F. Hew Len and

Mary Ann K. Opulauoho are planning a reunion, Sept. 9 - 11, in Honolulu. Time/place to be announced. For information, call Herb and Bea Hew Len at 696-6138 or fax 696-1161; Manu Hew Len King at 524-7196; Eugene Hew Len (Utah) at 1 (801) 571-2328 or fax 1 (801) 523-3757; or Philip R. Hew Len (Virginia) at 1 (703) 569-8524.

**Kaaa** — The Kaaa reunion scheduled for Aug. 15 at Pōka'i Bay has been cancelled, according to Jeanne Kaaa Kahanaoi, 668-4601.

**Kaiama** — There will be a Kaiama reunion July 23 and 24 at Ted Farm's place, 91-301 Pāpīpi Rd., 'Ewa Beach, before One'ula Beach Park. If you are offspring of Kaiama and Esekela and their children Kaleo Kaiama, Mele Kaiama, Keone Kaiama, Keao Kaiama

# REUNIONS

REUNIONS from page 10

and Hainoa Kaiama, please contact Lani Kealoha at 845-6085 or Joy Medeiros at 455-1718 for information.

**Kalaukoa** — The descendants of Margaret Keawe Kalaukoa are planning their first family reunion, Aug. 6 - 8, at Lahaina, Maui. Her children were William Elama (a.k.a. William Kawai), John Peter Mahoe, Albert Elama, Joseph Kalani Smith, Charles Leialoha Smith, Allen Smith, Joseph Secretario, Jose Secretario, Maximo Secretario, Miriam Secretario Ka'ahue, Philibert Secretario, Margaret Secretario, Dorothea Secretario Carvalho, Stanley Secretario and Genevieve Secretario. For more information, please call or write Moana Grothmann at P.O. Box 1042, Kapa'au, HI 96755, (808) 889-6772 (Hawai'i) or e-mail napua@hialoha.net

**Kaleikau** — A reunion will be held in Independence, MI, for all Kaleikau descendants, June 25 - 27. For information, call Lavenda Kaleikau Oppie at (425) 778-2428, or write to 4305 219th SW, MtLake Terrace, WA, 98043.

**Kaleo/Makahawai** — The descendants of John Kepo'o Kaleo and Kuihewa Makahawai will gather July 4th weekend at the new Hawaiian Homes Hall, Paukūkalo, Maui. Their children were Pualiinuwai Kaleo, Kimeona Kepo'o Kaleo, John Kaohua'ai Kai Kaleo, Isaac

Kilinahe Kaleo, John Palaualelo Kaleo, Imihia Kaleo, Kalunu Kaleo, Pepehia Kaleo and James Makole Kaleo. For information, e-mail PMMPUKA@aol.com or write to Pedro (Kaleo) Sado Jr., P.O. Box 245 Pu'unēnē, HI 96784, phone 572-0185; or Lorraine (Kaleo) Adolpho, 782 Kūhiō Pl., Wailuku, HI 96793, phone 244-0663. Please let us know if you will attend. We are also seeking family genealogical information.

**Kamealoha** — The 'ohana of Peter Ceaser Kamealoha of Keahuolū, North Kona, and Nānākuli, and Sarah Kela Barrett of Ka'awaloa, South Kona and Nānākuli will be holding their reunion on July 30 weekend in Kailua, Kona. For more information, call Palmyra "Tita" Hethcote at 236-1545 or William "Willy" Brown at 668-1072.

**Kealohapau'ole** — The descendants of Kamanookalanipo Keomaka Waipa Kealohapau'ole are planning a reunion in Hilo, July 22 - 24. The 'ohana of Mary Waipa Kealohapau'ole Paka, Sarah Ida Waipa Kealohapau'ole Pakele, Helen Waipa Kealohapau'ole Kepo'o, Samuel Waipa Kealohapau'ole are especially asked to contact Teresa at 969-6700, or Honeygirl at 672-4201, or write to 171 King Ave., Hilo, HI 96720.

**Kupihea** — The descendants of Samuel Kupihea and Mary Kahilulu Kaaikanaha, parents of David Malo Kupihea and Kahilulumoi (Lulu) Kupihea are gathering family information and photos in preparation for an upcoming reunion in 2000. A pre-

reunion picnic will be held June 26 at Ala Moana Park. For information, call Mike Kelly, 247-0498; Charles Warrington Sr., 737-4420 or Thelma Sua, 685-3129 (eves).

**Liana** — 'Ohana of John Ahia Liana and Estella K. (Kahinu) Liana will be gathering July 2 - 4 in Waimea. Family members that are interested and have not been contacted, please call Kēhau (Chang) Pālama at 885-9160 or Kalei (Spencer) Dela Pena at 885-4102 (Hawai'i).

**Lovell** — The descendants of Ernest, Nani and Elizabeth Kapeka Lovell are planning their first reunion, June 25-27 at Mā'ili Beach Park on O'ahu. The family originates from Kaua'i. For information, call Maxine Kelihiolokai, granddaughter of Elizabeth Kapeka Lovell Kiili, at 668-9197, Pete Laa at 668-2417, or Lorna Davis at 696-4831.

**Opunui** — Aug. 6 - 8 is the date for this year's reunion to be held at the Sand Island Park campsite on O'ahu. We need to update our mailing list now. Please contact Patsy Chu at 839-1756 (eves). To update our descendants chart, please call Alice Greenwood at 668-8751. To find out how you can help, please call Peter Gonsalves at 235-6999 or e-mail ekahway@gte.net

**Pahukoa** — Descendants of Thomas Kumukoa Pahukoa and Marianna Kepapauai Manono are having their 'ohana reunion June 17 - 20, in Ke'anae, Maui. Their children were Harry Kumukoa, Helen Kahalewai, Esther Kekela,

Thomas Christopher, Elizabeth Maulio-la, Abraham Mahea, Abraham Manono, Abraham Kanoelani (Duke), Lillian Kahalepoli Liliana (Poli), Lily Kawahine, and one surviving, Loretta Louis (Yap) of Pauwela, Maui. For information, contact Meleana Aloy (O'ahu) at 456-5215, or write to 2357 Ho'oha'i St., Pearl City, HI 96782; or Joseph Young at 661-6718 (Maui).

**Schutte** — A first-ever family reunion will be held on the weekend of Aug. 28 in Honolulu for descendants of John William Schutte and Kahapalua Inoino Kaneakauhi. Their children were Claude Naone, William Palule, John William Jr., Frederick Kalawao, Marcus "Aka" Sr., George Kaneakauhi (Kauhi), Annie Schutte (Maunu) (Bunker) (Vesugi) and Hattie Schutte (Kaikainahaole). Please call Lynn Schutte or Rich Tomas at 943-2748, e-mail DABOSSTOMAS@WEBTV.NET or write Schutte 'ohana reunion, 1947 Kahakai Dr. #B, Honolulu, HI 96814.

**Thornton/Stone** — The descendants of William Holi Thornton and Hannah Kolohai Stone are gathering information and pictures. Their children are William Hokulani, Wm Clement Kiakauimiokalani, Wm Gabriel Kapuahekiliokalani, Mary Kaulaokeahi (Hannah Kealohaho'oniponipo, Mary Kapuakakehauonakona), Wm Peter Kekupukuilani, Wm Charles Kinimaka Thornton. 'Ohana and hoaloha are asked to contact Fredlyn Amina at 668-1434, Sarah Thornton (Hawai'i) at 1-808-934-7359, or Lana Ernesto at 735-5774. ■

# Owning a home... we can help

*Start realizing your dreams*

with low fixed interest rates. Money is now available for purchasing or refinancing your home. Cash for any purpose if you own your home. Loans approved right in our office. Meet with us today. Friends helping friends.

**Big Island, Waimea**  
(808) 885-5888

**Hilo**  
(808) 961-3377

**Kaua'i & Maui**  
1 (800) 619-4765

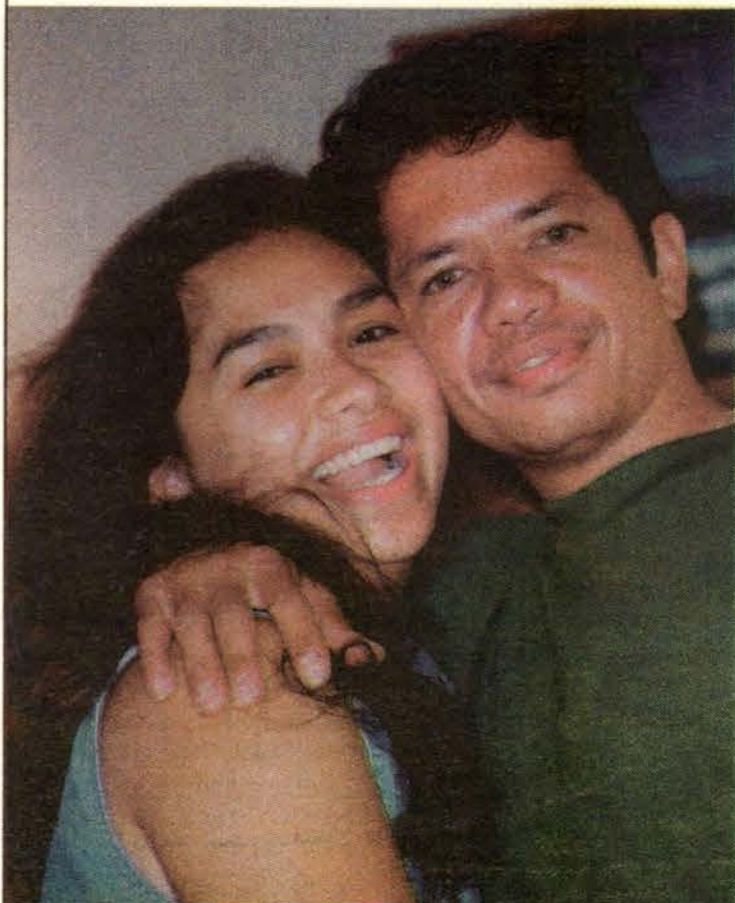
**O'ahu, Kapolei**  
(808) 674-2424

**Kailua**  
(808) 261-4400

**Honolulu**  
(808) 545-1000

**Island Community Lending**

A kama'aina company serving Hawai'i since 1985



# '99 READERSHIP SURVEY

## WHAT OUR READERS SAID

### Responses to the *Ka Wai Ola o OHA* 1999 Readership Survey

Mahalo to all of you who participated in the 1999 survey published in our February and March issues. We appreciate your assistance in helping us to serve you better. Compared to last year, we received three times as many responses, but the results tallied below show that,

once again, more than half our responses came from O'ahu, and more women than men were willing to take the time to complete the form and share their mana'o. Kupuna continue to comprise the largest group of respondents. Most of you participating in the survey have graduated from high school and nearly 26 percent have finished college. More than 50 percent of you are at least 50 percent Hawaiian.

Overall, you have given us good ratings in most areas. Many of you took the trouble to communicate your personal compliments, concerns and suggestions, which we

greatly appreciate. In sharing some of these comments here we have tried to keep the proportions representative. Where you have indicated improvement is needed, we have listened and we will try to adjust as possible. To those of you who said you would like to see more letters to the editor, we can only say we would also welcome more such input from our readers. Please continue to send us your thoughts by regular mail, e-mail, fax or via the Internet so that we can work toward making your *Ka Wai Ola* fit your needs and live up to your expectations. ■

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

- 1. Hawai'i 14.3 percent
- 2. Kaua'i 5.8 percent
- 3. Lāna'i
- 4. Maui 6.7 percent
- 5. Moloka'i 2.9 percent
- 6. O'ahu 52.7 percent
- 7. Out of state 17.6 percent

**2. What is your sex?**

- 1. Female 63 percent
- 2. Male 37 percent

**3. What is your age?**

- 1. Under 18 .3 percent
- 2. 19-28 3.6 percent
- 3. 29-36 6.8 percent
- 4. 37-47 15.6 percent
- 5. 48-60 33.8 percent
- 6. Kupuna 40 percent

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

- 1. Not a high school graduate 6.9 percent
- 2. High school graduate/equivalent 21 percent
- 3. Some college 36.4 percent
- 4. College graduate 20.7 percent
- 5. Master's degree or higher 15.1 percent

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

- 1. 50 percent or more 52.6 percent
- 2. Less than 50 percent 40.6 percent
- 3. None 6.8 percent

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

- 1. Native speaker 1.3 percent
- 2. Fluent 2.0 percent
- 3. Moderate 17.9 percent
- 4. Limited 60.9 percent
- 5. None 17.9 percent

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

- 1. Always 85.9 percent
- 2. Occasionally 14.1 percent

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

- 1. All of it 65.7 percent
- 2. Some of it 34.3 percent

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

- 1. The *Ka Wai Ola o OHA* 45.9 percent
- 2. Daily newspapers 31.5 percent
- 3. Local magazines 1.3 percent
- 4. Television 15 percent
- 5. Other 6.3 percent

**10. Do your family members read the *Ka Wai Ola o OHA*?**

- 1. Always 22.7 percent
- 2. Occasionally 59.3 percent
- 3. Never 18 percent

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

- 1. The *Ka Wai Ola o OHA* 24 percent
- 2. Mostly the *Ka Wai Ola*/ daily newspapers 23.4 percent
- 3. Mostly radio 1.7 percent
- 4. Mostly television 2.6 percent
- 5. Mostly the daily newspapers 4.9 percent
- 6. Some *Ka Wai Ola o OHA*/daily newspapers,radio/ television 38.4 percent
- 7. Other 4.9 percent

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

- 1. Television 28.2 percent
- 2. Radio 9.1 percent
- 3. *Advertiser/Star-Bulletin* 41.2 percent
- 4. Other 21.5 percent

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

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

- 1. Strongly agree 34.9 percent
- 2. Agree 46.7 percent
- 3. No opinion 10.2 percent
- 4. Disagree 6.9 percent
- 5. Strongly disagree 1.3 percent

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

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

- 1. Strongly agree 19.7 percent
- 2. Agree 35.1 percent
- 3. No opinion 26.2 percent
- 4. Disagree 18 percent
- 5. Strongly disagree .9 percent

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

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

- 1. Strongly agree 25 percent
- 2. Agree 53.4 percent
- 3. No opinion 14.3 percent
- 4. Disagree 6.2 percent
- 5. Strongly disagree .9 percent

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

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

- 1. Strongly agree 23.7 percent
- 2. Agree 52.6 percent
- 3. No opinion 14.6 percent
- 4. Disagree 8.1 percent
- 5. Strongly disagree .9 percent

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

*Trustee columns are interesting and informative.*

- 1. Strongly agree 18 percent
- 2. Agree with the statement 45.1 percent
- 3. No opinion 14.1 percent
- 4. Disagree 18 percent
- 5. Strongly disagree 4.9 percent

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

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

- 1. Strongly agree 18.5 percent

- 2. Agree 49.7 percent
- 3. No opinion 20.2 percent
- 4. Disagree 7.9 percent
- 5. Strongly disagree 3.6 percent

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

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

- 1. Strongly agree 13.2 percent
- 2. Agree 50.3 percent
- 3. No opinion 12.2 percent
- 4. Disagree 19.1 percent
- 5. Strongly disagree 5.3 percent

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

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

- 1. Strongly agree 24.6 percent
- 2. Agree 42.9 percent
- 3. No opinion 24.6 percent
- 4. Disagree 7 percent
- 5. Strongly disagree 1 percent

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

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

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

	Strongly agree	Agree	No opinion	Disagree	Strongly disagree
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Cultural issues	22.8%	59.6%	6.35%	10%	1.3%
Beneficiary voices and input	13.2%	51.4%	16.9%	15.9%	2.7%
Entertainment	11.1%	52.7%	21.8%	12.1%	2.3%
Sovereignty issues	22%	51%	12%	12%	3%
Hawaiian profiles and personalities	18%	59%	10%	12%	1%
Letters to the editor	18.1%	57.7%	17.1%	5.4%	1.7%
OHA features	21%	62%	11.7%	4%	1.3%
Non-OHA features	5.8%	41.1%	37.7%	12.3%	3.1%
Hawaiian issues	27.6%	51.8%	7%	12%	1.7%
OHA BOT meetings	12.8%	50.8%	24.6%	9.4%	2.4%
Sports	4.4%	24.9%	46.8%	19.5%	4.4%
OHA finances and budget	17.1%	52.3%	15.8%	13.1%	1.7%
Administration information	16.9%	42.2%	22.3%	15.5%	3%

## '99 READERSHIP SURVEY

# comments concerns kudos suggestions

## Kudos

"You are doing an excellent job! Congratulations!"

"You have made tremendous improvement and this survey can only build on that."

"You print it even if the article doesn't agree with the political opinion expressed on the twelfth floor."

"*Ka Wai Ola o OHA* is an excellent source of news about Native Hawaiian news. Keep up the great work."

"I enjoy receiving *Ka Wai Ola o OHA*. Keeps me abreast of what's happening in our Hawaiian community. Mahalo plenty."

"I appreciate the opportunity to receive OHA newspaper because it provides a view not covered by major papers."

"Please continue to educate us about our culture and our homeland."

"We have lived in California for 39 years but we consider Hawai'i our home. This paper doesn't stop at our home. It is shared with other families who are from Hawai'i. They appreciate reading this paper very much."

"I am 62 and have spent more than half my life on the mainland. I appreciate your reporting of the issues."

"I appreciate *Ka Wai Ola* from far away (Bremerton, WA.). I sometimes know more about what's going on than my family back in Honolulu!"

"Excellent and only source of information regarding Hawaiian issues. This publication is vital and essential to all Hawaiians everywhere."

"I like this newspaper just the way it is. It covers everything that I want to know about."

"Excellent impartial, unbiased reporting. Well written articles. Good editing skills. Excellent layouts. Mahalo for your attention to detail."

"Love 'ohana reunions."

"Claire Hughes is tops!"

"Being a non-Hawaiian I am very much interested in justice for all Native Hawaiians. I am fortunate OHA grants me the privilege of monthly editions. The approach to send information to interested non-Hawaiians will prove beneficial. Mahalo!"

## Concerns

"Difference of opinion is good for any organization but fighting and being nuha so that nothing gets done should not be."

"The trustees carry their conflicts in *Ka Wai Ola o OHA*, making the columns uninteresting and the reader avoid this part of the paper."

"How are we ever going to get the trustees to stop wasting their time, energy and money fighting each other?"

"There is only one trustee that quotes verses from the Bible and humbles himself. You should all do that - then there would be no bickering."

"I am sick to death of all the in-fighting, finger-pointing and backstabbing going on in trustee columns"

"The trustees columns on the whole are very petty and embarrassing. Why can't the trustees work together for the good of all Hawaiian people? They should be ashamed of themselves."

"*Ka Wai Ola o OHA* should not be used as a forum to attack other trustees."

"I liked the earlier headings of *Ka Wai Ola o OHA*-the coloring was darker green kalo. I think the present heading is too light to be attractive."

"I always get my paper halfway through the month. That is why OHA news is not reliable - it's old news when I get it!"

"Why don't all nine trustees submit columns?"

"How are musicians 'picked' for feature columns?"

"I don't see a section dedicated to education."

## Suggestions

"Get rid of trustee's comments and give us what 'action' is taken by the whole board. Who voted for what? Who introduced what? Where is the money going? How are 50 percent Hawaiians benefited? So far, your paper is all I'm getting."

"We need way more beneficiary insight."

"Would love a section on Hawaiian authors, especially Hawaiian fiction."

"How about getting Marion Kelly, UH anthropologist, to do a regular feature?"

"The nutritionist is informative but I would appreciate some recipes I could use."

"I would appreciate it if the nutrition column were more specific on healthy food preparation."

"Housing ownership must be shown through steps to own a home. Employment options need to be focused frequently as education or training acts as maintenance."

"Has the OHA paper thought of putting the paper on cassette (talking book, e.g.) for the illiterate or visually handicapped?"

"I'm an artist; how can I meet other Hawaiian artists?"

"I'd like it if you could place a two-month event calendar so I can plan ahead."

"I'd like to see articles about Hawaiians or Hawaiian events elsewhere in the world."

"Whenever the Hawaiian language is used in an article an English translation should be provided."

"How about a Hawaiian history column?"

"More kupuna stories."

"More info on assistance for Hawaiians of all ages."

"Please promote Hawaiian businesses and services."

"I would like to see more letters to the editor/beneficiary voices and input."

"If any OHA money is invested there should be more light on what it was invested in."

"Devote a page to veterans and armed forces issues and benefits."

"How about a series of articles on the following: Sovereignty, entitlements, the royal trusts, OHA programs, aloha 'āina/mālama 'āina, Hawaiian values?"

"Use more graphics and photos."

"Trustees' articles should be cut to 25 words."

"I would like more letters to the editor."

"I would like to hear what OHA will do to help our pure blooded Hawaiians (kūpuna) who should be taken care of first."

"Print names of businesses you assisted

so we can patronize our Hawaiian merchants."

"Please double check spelling."

"Info on ways we can get involved without becoming an activist."

"More sovereignty issues, Y2K preparation, expand trustees' columns, lower classified rates."

"I'd like to see what the Hawaiians are doing to help themselves?"

"You could have open discussion on various topics on the net."

"I suggest more coverage of sovereignty meetings and legal issues."

"List stores on Big Island where I can use my 10 percent discount."

"There is a good deal of 'missionary bashing' again based on opinion rather than facts. There is a noticeable tendency to not hold the past monarchs responsible for their actions. All lessen the validity of the articles."

"This news bulletin makes my hands feel dirty because of the paper."

"A column by a kahu is a must in every issue and/or quotes from the Bible, King James version!"

"List militant activists pertaining to the Hawaiian issues."

## Whoops

"I am a literacy tutor. Some of my students are prisoners. They like *Ka Wai Ola o OHA*, but they prefer fishing magazines."

"As a haole wife of a Hawaiian, I really appreciate *Ka Wai Ola o OHA*. Though I read it from cover to cover, my husband does not. He is a realist and feels that the Hawaiians must compete in the 'haole world,' that sovereignty is a step backward and that KWO should address the real present-day issues affecting all of us! He reads the *Pacific Business News*."

## Wow!

"All my married life I was told: Hawaiians won't have good jobs; Hawaiians won't own homes; Hawaiians won't own businesses. And because of *Ka Wai Ola o OHA*, I got rid of him. I was given back my pride as a Hawaiian." ■

# COMMUNITY COMMENTARY

## Maka'ala in Kohala

### Grubbing and grading in Wai'apuka?

By Paula Durbin

**K**OHALA RESIDENT Marie Solomon keeps a watchful eye for things that don't seem pono, and what she has seen in Wai'apuka has her worried. According to her, activities on an absentee landlord's property could be endangering tangible ties that connect Hawaiians to their last warrior chief.

"Wai'apuka means water hole," she explained. "When we were children swimming in the pond, my grandmother would say, 'This is where Kamehameha would swim.' We always got stories from her so we knew about Kamehameha and how close he was to us then. As we were swimming, we were swimming with Kamehameha, the great man. It was very important to us growing up in Kohala.

"And I have always known about Kamehameha's Ditch. He wanted to put water in his taro patch. So he made his ala wai and it was hard work because they had no tools, just use a stick they called 'ō'ō and their hands. They dug a tunnel, nine pukas in all, and it took years to complete.

"When my time came, I did the same for my grandchildren. They would jump into the pond from lehua trees and I would tell them my grandmother's stories to show them all the pukas, the tunnels and how they were dug with only hands and a stick."

Kamehameha's taro patch disappeared when Castle and Cooke developed Kohala as a plantation, but the ditch and pond were left in tact. Then, decades ago, Solomon and her neighbors were caught by surprise when a hui of other local residents bought a large tract of the Kohala land. "That was pretty underhanded," she said. "They resold some of the land to the Japanese before the community even knew, and we were worried. So when the Japanese owner came into our land, we went to him and said, 'Come walk with us to see our sites, our history, and how we feel about the land.' We wanted to protect it and he agreed! We got to like this new owner and the Japanese people learned."

But the Kohala community has never met the Colorado resident who bought the parcel on which the pond and ditch are located. Solomon was among those disturbed to see equipment engaged recently in "grubbing," or removing vegetation from the site. She immediately alerted Mark Smith of the Hilo office of the Department of Land and Natural Resources His-

toric Preservation Division. "I called the county and confirmed that no one had applied for a grubbing permit," said Smith. But according to county inspector Stanley Haraguchi, a permit might not have been necessary since the land is considered pasture. "It falls in a gray area," he said.

Solomon took it upon herself anyway to go to the site and tell the machine operator to stop — which he did. There has been no more activity since then, but she is still concerned. "The trees that we used to jump from are all gone and they made a road right to the pond," she said. "How can they do that? Now our petroglyphs are exposed to the elements, to the cows, and I am afraid we will lose them. I'm worried about the graves in that area.

"Who is clearing the land without asking our people? We as Hawaiians are responsible for our historical places. We also have our Hawaiian hawk. We call it the 'io and it nests in that area. If they cut down all the trees, we lose the hawk. I would like all this to be protected. Especially when it comes to Kamehameha, we don't want to lose anything of his. I have great-grandchildren. If it's all ruined, what will we have for our descendants to come?"

The owner of the property could not be reached for confirmation or comment.

## OPEN FOR BUSINESS

# The art of design

## Bridging architecture and landscape in Hawai'i

By Jayson Harper

**M**AKING THE most of Hawai'i's unique natural landscape in designing places for Hawai'i residents to live, work and play is how John Aveiro makes a living. One of the founders of the Honolulu architectural firm Design Partners Incorporated (DPI) in 1979, Aveiro has been designing buildings for more than two decades. DPI provides planning and architectural and interior design services for the public and private sectors and employs 30 people in its Honolulu office.

The "indoor and outdoor connection" is what makes Aveiro's designs special. He uses open space to create an environment free of barriers between structures and their natural setting. "I think that any architect practicing in Hawai'i, whether or not he or she was raised here as I was, cannot help but be influenced by the environment," says Aveiro. "Having done some world travelling, I feel very fortunate to have been born and raised in Hawai'i." Aveiro credits architects from Hawai'i's territorial period as the major shapers of island architecture. "Many of the buildings that they designed are still



PHOTO: JAYSON HARPER

(Above) Native Hawaiian Architect John Aveiro. (Right) One of Design Partners most noticeable structures is the Ala Wai golf course club house.

standing today and still admired," Aveiro says.

The indoor-outdoor design connection can be seen throughout the state in devel-

### Design Partners Incorporated

Architects • Planners • Interior Designers

1580 Makaloa Street, Suite 1100

Honolulu, HI 96814

(808) 949-0044 • Fax: (808) 946-9663

gle-family units; Lalea at Hawai'i Kai, a 290-unit, multi-family project; Queens a 128-unit, multi-family project on Lāna'i; Waikōloa Shores, with 172 single-family units on Hawai'i; Maui Lani Phase 1, with 300 single-family units; and Hanapepe Heights, a Kaua'i complex of 256 single-family units.

The effect of O'ahu's slow economic growth on the housing market has pushed DPI to find alternative markets on other islands. Maui's increasing visitor count has created opportunities in commercial development and DPI has found others in Guam. However, Aveiro and his partners have not relied solely on new markets to stay competitive. DPI was the first private company

in Hawai'i to been involved in a new procedure called Functional Analysis Concept Development (FACD). This process integrates value engineering with cost model-

opments in which DPI has had a hand. DPI has designed and built some 18,000 homes in Hawai'i, more than any other firm in the state. These include the Villages of Kapolei, a project with 519 sin-



# KOLAMU 'ŌLELO MAKUAHINE



## E HOLOMUA I KA MILENIO HOU A'E ME KA MO'OMEHEU HAWAI'I I PILI ME KA 'ŌLELO HAWAI'I

Na Ka'imookalani Muhlestein, OHA Culture Specialist

*Editor's note: This month's Kolamu 'Ōlelo Makuahine (Hawaiian language column) is by Ka'imookalani Muhlestein, OHA culture specialist. While in college several years ago, she pondered the idea of education through a Hawaiian language medium. To her delight, the D.O.E.'s Hawaiian immersion program was initiated, compelling her to enroll her keiki. Today, she has a child at Ke Kula Kaiapuni 'o Ānuenue in Pālolo, O'ahu. Here, she expresses her mahalo for the innovative program, having completed its first K-12 cycle. E heluhelu mai.*

KO'U WĀ e hele ai i ke kula nui i 19 mau makahiki i hala aku nei, ua mana'olana wau inā hiki i ka Papa Ho'ona'auao Moku'āina ke ho'okumu i kula hou e a'o i nā ha'awina ma ka 'ōlelo Hawai'i i nā keiki o Hawai'i nei. Ma muli kēia o ka'u makemake e ho'ouana i ka'u mau keiki i ia 'ano kula Hawai'i. Ua komo ka pū'iwa i loko o'u nō ho'i, i ka lohe ua hemo 'ia 'elua kula hou i ka makahiki 1986. Aia kekahi kula ma Waiāu, O'ahu a kekahi ma Keaukaha, Hawai'i. Mai kēlā manawa a hiki i kēia lā, ua ulu a māhuahua ia 'ano kula ma nā mokupuni 'elima o Hawai'i nei, 'o Hawai'i, Maui, Moloka'i, O'ahu a me Kaua'i.

Ua kapa 'ia kēia mau kula 'ano hou 'o "Nā Kula Kaiapuni," a ua alaka'i 'ia e ka Papahana Kaiapuni o ka Māhele Ho'ona'auao Moku'āina. 'O ka hapanui o kēia mau kula kaiapuni i mālama 'ia i loko o nā kula aupuni. Aia Ke Kula Kaiapuni 'o Keaukaha i loko o ke Kula Aupuni Ha'aha'a 'o Keaukaha, akā na'e, aia nō he mau kula kaiapuni i mālama ka'awale 'ia i waho o nā kula aupuni, e la'a Ke Kula Kaiapuni 'o Ānuenue ma Pālolo a me Ke Kula 'o Nāwahīokalani'ōpu'u ma Kea'au. I kēia manawa, ma kahi o 1,500 haumāna e hele nei i nā kula kaiapuni a puni Hawai'i. No ka hana pono a ka

Papahana Kaiapuni, 'o kēia ka makahiki mua e puka aku ana nā haumāna mai 'elua kula kaiapuni, 'o ia ho'i 'o Ānuenue a 'o Nāwahīokalani'ōpu'u.

Ua a'o wale 'ia nā ha'awina i ka 'ōlelo Hawai'i mai ka papa malā'o a hiki i papa 'ehā. Ma hope, komo pū 'ia ka 'ōlelo Pelekānia a hiki i ka wā e puka aku ai nā haumāna mai ke kula ki'eki'e. A'o 'ia nō ho'i nā ha'awina ma'a mau i ka 'ōlelo Hawai'i, 'o ia ho'i ka makau 'ōlelo 'oe, ka 'epekeka 'oe, ka makemakika 'oe a pēlā wale aku a ua ho'opa'a loa lākou i ka heluhelu 'ana a me ke kākau 'ana i ka 'ōlelo Pelekānia. Pehea kēlā!

Ua lilo 'ia nō ho'i i mea ma'a mau no nā mākuā e ho'okomo i kā lākou mau keiki i loko o kēia 'ano kula kaiapuni, akā, ua 'oi aku ka makemake ma mua o nā kumu mākaukau e a'o a me ka loa'a i nā lumi kula. Mana'o wau me nā mākuā pū, ua maika'i loa kēia mau kula kaiapuni no nā keiki Hawai'i no ka mea ua piha loa ka na'au a lākou me ka 'ōlelo Hawai'i i pili me nā mea waiwai Hawai'i a pau. No kēia ho'ona'auao, hiki i nā haumana ke lawe ha'aeo aku i ko lākou mo'omeheu Hawai'i i pili me ka 'ōlelo Hawai'i i loko o ka milenio hou a'e a e lilo i kupa kanaka makua 'olu'olu o Hawai'i nei. ■



Ua kōkua nā haumāna o Ānuenue i ke kaiāulu Moloka'i me ka uhahumu pōhaku ma kahi loko i'a i Honouliwai, Moloka'i Hikina. Pēia nō e ho'okomo pū 'ia ai ka mo'omeheu a me nā loina 'ōiwi i nā 'ōpio, nā alaka'i o ka wā e hiki mai ana.

HO'OLAHA – Ānuenue School

welcomes the public to its first-ever high school graduation. 4 p.m.

June 5. 2528 10th Ave., Pālolo.

E kipa mai!

## NĀ KULA KAIAPUNI HAWAI'I

Statewide Hawaiian immersion sites, current grade levels and number of students enrolled.

### Kaua'i

Kapa'a Elementary (K - 5) 98  
Kapa'a Middle School (6 - 8) 24  
Kapa'a High School (9) 6

### O'ahu

Waiāu Elementary (K - 3) 92  
Nānākuli Elementary (K - 4) 105  
Ānuenue (K - 12) 314  
Pū'ōhala Elementary (K - 6) 129  
Hau'ula Elementary (K - 1) 42

### Moloka'i

Kualapu'u Elementary (K - 6) 118

### Maui

Pā'ia Elementary (K - 5) 99  
Kalama Middle School (6 - 8) 42  
Kekaulike High School (9 - 10) 12

### Hawai'i

Kealakehe Elementary (K - 4) 87  
Waimea Elementary (K - 3) 57  
Keaukaha Elementary (K - 6) 236  
Nāwahīokalani'ōpu'u (7 - 12) 78

**Total students: 1,538**

## Ha'awina Hua'ōlelo

vocabulary lesson

haumāna: student

ha'awina: lesson

ho'ona'auao: education

kula kaiapuni: immersion school

kula aupuni: public school

kupa kanaka makua: adult citizen

milenio hou a'e: new millennium

'ōlelo Pelekānia: English language

papa malā'o: kindergarten

Papa Ho'ona'auao Moku'āina:

State Board of Education

Papahana Kaiapuni Hawai'i:

Hawaiian Immersion Program

ulu a māhuahua: increase, flourish

# OHA FINANCIAL REPORT

## Year to Date April 30

### Cash received

Ceded land revenue: \$ 11,325,000  
 State general fund: \$ 2,729,382  
 Federal grants: \$1,127,325  
 Native Hawaiian Revolving Loan Fund (NHRLF) interest: \$ 383,427  
 Hawaiian projects: \$ 55,014  
 Native Hawaiian rights: \$ 16,509  
 Other revenue: \$ 232,657  
 Native plant project sales: \$900

### Portfolio income reinvested:

\$ 9,362,659

### Total cash received:

\$ 25,232,873

### Disbursements and encumbrances\*

Operations/Programs Payroll: \$ 4,120,760  
 All other costs: \$5,828,321  
 GSPD grants:\*\* \$ 380,408  
 Educational council: \$ 172,587  
 Native plant projects: \$ 160,305  
 NHRLF loan distributions: \$ 385,750  
 Native Hawaiian rights: \$ 128,410  
 Hawaiian projects: \$ 72,830  
 Other BOT actions: \$ 3,620,379  
 Investment fees: \$ 948,164

### Total disbursements and encumbrances:

\$15,817,914

### OHA Cash investments

#### Treasury cash\*\*\*

General funds: \$ 1,189,889  
 Public land trust: \$ 8,235,712  
 Hawaiian projects fund: \$ 300,039  
 Native Hawaiian rights fund: \$ 129,860  
 NHRLF: \$ 2,284,764

Federal grants: \$ 17,844

### Institutional cash

Bank of Hawai'i - FHL Bank of Seattle: \$ 6,294  
 First Hawaiian Bank: - Funding account: \$ 20,152  
 - Home improvement account: \$ 535,103  
 - Loan program repayments: \$ 351,044  
 NHRLF: T-bills and money market: \$ 7,325,705  
 NHRLF: Time deposit account: \$ 1,000,000  
 Small distribution fund (petty cash): \$ 10,316

### Investment portfolio (market value)

STIF account: \$ 29,785,050  
 Equities (stocks): \$ 188,032,305  
 Fixed income (bonds): \$ 104,358,668

### Total cash and investments:

\$ 343,582,745

### Unbudgeted commitments\*\*\*\*

OHA/DHHL loans: \$ 15,202,411  
 Hawai'i Habitat loans: \$ 6,381,076  
 Ceded land inventory: \$ 425,000  
 Educational foundation: \*\*\*\*  
 GSPD: \*\*\*\*  
 All other: \$ 7,710,696

### Total unbudgeted commitments:

\$ 29,719,183

\* FY99 appropriations only.  
 \*\* In addition to 1999 grants executed, may include prior awards.  
 \*\*\* Includes restricted cash for encumbrances  
 \*\*\*\* To be determined  
 \*\*\*\*\* Net of disbursements and encumbrances  
 Editor's note: The 1999 fiscal year began on July 1, 1998. Therefore, this report reflects ten months of operations.

# CD REVIEW

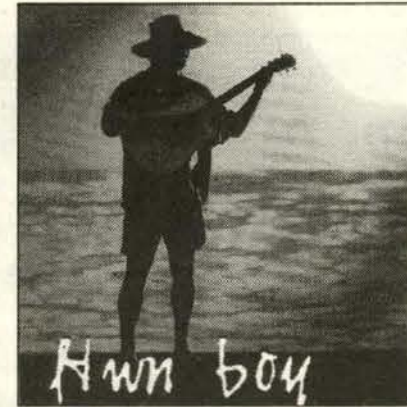
By Manu Boyd

## "HWN BOY" MIKE KA'AWA

**D**EBUT ALBUM? Mike Ka'awa, the kī hō'alu aficionado, has several under his belt, having performed for years with Nā Keonimana, Hōkū'ā, Par Three, the Native Hawaiian Band and others. But "Hwn Boy" is his own solo debut, an uncluttered collection of classics and a smorgasbord of new songs. With trademark pāpale (hat) and maka kala (shades), he plays his guitar like never before, blending his characteristically husky voice and Hawaiian language savvy. "Kūla'ila'i," an original by Ka'awa and co-producer Malissa Keali'ihōkūlani Tongg, paints a pristine picture of perfect sets rolling into Mākua where seals and dolphins frolic. Gentle guitar work breathes new life into Keli'i Tau'ā's "Hōla III," the former Nā Keonimana stand-out, with lyrics and melody that beckon. "Sandys," an instrumental recalling the bodysurfing mecca, shows off Ka'awa's prowess, smooth and glassy, like the shore break before the mid-morning onslaught of finned boogie-boarders. A definite love-for-the-ocean theme continues with "No Ke Ano Ahiahi," originally a chant recalling King Lunalilo's sail to Maleka (America) across the deep blue. In "Hula o Makee," the Malulani searches for the Makee which wrecked on a reef

at Kapa'a, Kaua'i. Rarely performed in its entirety, the story is much richer in Ka'awa's complete rendition. "Keawa'ula" reminds us that Yokohama Bay actually has a native name, meaning "the red harbor."

"My Sweet," by Sylvia Ka'awa, Mike's mom, shows that talent in the Ka'awa family abounds. "E Hele Kāua" reveals a special place where the



waves break at dawn and the ocean shimmerers in the sunlight. "He ihona, he pi'ina, he kaolo, 'o ka 'anapau aku ho'i kau!" Nuff said ... Noting his years of experience, unpar-

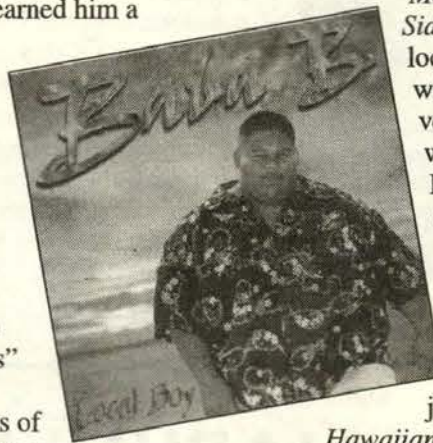
alleled mentors and supportive family, Skylark Rosetti writes, "His Kī hō'alu, or slack key, is unmatched, and the versatility of this well seasoned 'Hwn boy' is awe-inspiring. Mike Ka'awa's dedication to his roots and Hawaiian music has given us guidance and direction for the music of Hawai'i today." ■

## "LOCAL BOY" BABA B

**"LOCAL BOY"** is Baba B's follow-up to "Big Boy In Love" that brought us "Iz, I Wanna Be Like You" and earned him a

Hōkū nomination as Most Promising Artist. His fledgling music career has taken him far, wowing fans - especially the 'ōpio - with local-style pop and easy themes of love and life.

"I would like to send a big mahalo to all my fans" he says in liner notes. Those fans, as four weeks of CD sales indicate, number at least 10,000. The dozen contemporary selections, the majority his own, define tastes of a younger



generation eager to embrace the non-traditional. In "Westside Pride," Baba B counts heroes in Leeward success stories: Hui 'Ohana; Moon, John and Jerome; Del "The Beaz" Beazley; Abe Keala; Third Road Delight; Three Scoops of Aloha; and his idol, Israel Kamakawiwo'ole.

"Mākua," "Local Boy" and "Windward Side" are among cuts with a contemporary, local pop feel. "L-O-V-E Love," a ballad with piano accompaniment, shows off his versatility both as a performer and songwriter. Fellow recording artist Keali'i Blaisdell contributed "Come With Me," a melancholy tune offering an ultimatum: "If you leave, walk away, and don't look back. If you should stay, walk my way and come with me" "Hawaiian Feeling," with a decidedly reggae feel, weaves the Local Motion ocean wear jingle with Braddah Waltah's "Keep Hawaiian Lands in Hawaiian Hands."

Produced by Jeff Rasmussen for the Fat Katz label, it is summed up by Baba B (Christopher Badoyen) who says, "Music is da bomb." ■

## POUND 4 POUND

**M**ORE MOLOKA'I talent beams brightly with the debut release of the self-titled "Pound 4 Pound," the quintet of John Pele, Shane Dudoit (producer), Jack Stone, Dani Reyes and Allin Dudoit.

From reggae to Hawaiian, these boys show their aloha for music, 'ohana and their island home. "Aloha Ka'imi" is a touching memorial to the late Ka'imi Mamua, a former group member, described as "a man of the Lord." Eddy Grant's "I Don't Wanna Dance" is the danceable start-up for the project that includes originals by Allin and Shane Dudoit, whose inoa 'ohana (family name) is about as Moloka'i as it gets. Familiar Hawaiian oldies "Pelekāne," recalling World War I, and "Manu 'Ō'ō," alluding to lovers with forest bird

and lehua blossom metaphors, give the contemporary project a solid Hawaiian foundation.

Guest artists include Nathan Aweau whose musical genius is wide-spread, Raymond Hiro, Henry Makua, Wendell Ching, Marvick Esquibel and 'Ānela Kahiamoe. Pound 4 Pound is the "100 percent Moloka'i grown" project of Big D Productions. ■



John Pele, Dani Reyes, Jack Stone, Allin Dudoit and Shane Dudoit

# June

## June calendar of events

*Editor's note: Events of interest to the Hawaiian community are included in the calendar on a space-available basis. Inclusion does not constitute endorsement or validation of the event or the sponsor by OHA.*

### Thru Aug. 7

Kaulana Nā Pua Anti-Annexation Petition Exhibit in Hilo.

Bishop Museum's petition exhibit is in Hilo. 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Mon. - Sat. Lyman House Memorial Museum, 276 Haili St., Hilo. \$5 kama'āina, \$3 sr. citizens/students/keiki. For information, call 935-5021 (Hawai'i).

### June 4, 19 —

Kilo Hōkū at Haleakalā.

Star gazing at Haleakalā National Park with park staff. Dress warmly, bring a red-filtered flashlight, a beach mat and blankets, binoculars and hot drink. 7:30 p.m. Hosmer Grove. Free. For information, call 572-4469 (Maui).

### June 4 —

Kū Kilakila: Music of Kaua'i and O'ahu.

The Hawaiian A Capella Ensemble, "Ka Waiola o nā Pūkanileo," under the direction of Nola Nāhulu, presents its fund-raiser concert with guest performers Pua Ali'i 'Ilima and Nā Leo Kū Ho'okahi. 7:30 p.m. Orvis Auditorium. \$10 general. \$8 senior citizens and students. For information, call 536-2335.

### June 5 —

Nā Mea Hawai'i Hula Kahiko Series.

The Volcano Arts Center's award-winning series presents Hālau Hula ka Makani Hali 'Ala o Puna and Kumu Hula 'Ehulani Stephany. 10 a.m. Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park's pā hula (hula enclosure). Performance is free, but park admission applies. For information, call 967-8222 (Hawai'i).

### June 5 —

"Maui: Turning Back the Sun."

Exhibitions of sculptures and paintings by Rocky Jensen and members of Hale Nauā III. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Volcano Arts Center. Free. For information, call 967-7565 (Hawai'i).

### June 11 —

King Kamehameha Day.

■ The Kamehameha Statue in Honolulu is draped with flower lei of impressive length. Music and hula performances. 4:30 p.m. Kamehameha Statue, Honolulu. Free.

■ Moloka'i celebrates with a ho'olaule'a featuring the King's court and music by Aunty Genoa Keawe. 9 a.m. - noon. Town Center, Kaunakakai. Free.

### June 12 —

Kamehameha Day Celebrations.

■ 83rd Annual Floral Parade. From Richard Street in Honolulu to Queen Kapi'olani Park in Waikīkī, this lengthiest parade in the islands will feature floral floats, colorful pā'ū riders, marching bands and much more. Free.

■ Queen Kapi'olani Park is the site of the Folklife Festival featuring arts, crafts, ethnic food booths, entertainment and an Obon celebration. A joint venture with the Pan Pacific Festival. 10 a.m. Free.

■ Kailua-Kona's floral parade. 9 a.m. Ali'i Drive. Free.

■ Lahaina's floral parade. Ho'olaule'a to follow. 10 a.m. Front Street, Lahaina. Free.

■ Kaua'i celebrates with a ho'olaule'a of arts, crafts, food booths, demonstrations and entertainment at Kalapaki Park at Nāwiliwili Harbor. Free.

### June 12, 13 —

20th Annual Fancy Faire and Hawaiian Quilt Exhibition.

The Mission Houses Museum's fair will feature a quilt exhibition, "Tifaifai: Hāli'i Moe Polenekia ma Hawai'i," with Polynesian bed covers from Tahiti, the Cook Islands and Hawai'i, running thru June 'til July 3. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free admission to grounds, \$4 for quilt exhibit. Full museum admission is \$6, \$5 for kama'āina. For information, call 531-0481.

### June 19 —

Ko'olauloa Hawaiian Civic Club's 75th Anniversary.

Celebrate the anniversary of the Ko'olauloa Hawaiian Civic Club, established in June 1924, with a gala dinner and fashion show. Enjoy 'ono food, entertainment and historical displays. Proceeds will help

to support the club's scholarship fund. 5 p.m. Turtle Bay Hilton. \$75. For tickets and additional information, call Dannette "Sista" Leota-Pascual at 293-8599.

### June 19 —

Holokū Ball.

The Hawaiian Civic Club of Honolulu's annual scholarship fund raiser brings out the best in formal Hawaiian wear including elegant holokū. Silent auction, holokū parade, entertainment by Melveen Leed. "Ke Kumupa'a o ke Alaula Hou," (the firm foundation for the approaching dawn) is the theme. Senator Daniel Akaka will be honored. 5:30 p.m. Hilton Hawaiian Village. \$70. Sponsorship tables available. For information, call 533-1959, or email keaweehu@gte.net

### June 25, 26 —

26th Annual King Kamehameha Hula Competition.

Hālau representing O'ahu, Maui, California, Japan and Guam will compete in oli, hula kahiko and 'auana with men's, women's, combined and kupuna division. Fri. 6/25: 6 p.m.; Sat., 6/26: 1 p.m. NBC Arena. Tickets available June 21 at the NBC Box Office. \$8.25 general; \$9.25 floor; \$11.25/\$10.25 loges; \$20 Kawēkiu section. For information, call 586-0333.

### June 25, 26 —

E Lili'u ē, a Tribute to Queen Lili'uokalani.

Peter Rockford Espiritu and the Tau Dance Theater present a music and dance tribute to Hawai'i's eighth sovereign. 8 p.m. Hawai'i Theatre. \$20, \$15, \$10. Discounts for sr. citizens, students and military. For tickets, call 528-0506.

### June 26 —

Nā Mea Hawai'i Hula Kahiko Series.

The Volcano Arts Center's award-winning series presents Hālau o Ha'alelea from Kohala and Kumu Hula Raylene Lancaster. Supported, in part, by the State Foundation on Culture and the Arts. 10 a.m. Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park's pā hula (hula enclosure). Performance is free, but park admission applies. For information, call 967-8222 (Hawai'i).

### June 26 —

Kawa'ewa'e Clean-up.

Volunteers are needed to help with the upkeep of Kawa'ewa'e Heiau in Kāne'ohe. Meet at the end of Lipalu St. off Nāmoku. For information, call 235-1088.

### June 26, 27 —

Establishment Day Cultural Festival.

Pu'uhonua o Hōnaunau presents its annual cultural festival featuring pageantry, traditional craft demonstrations, games and more. Pu'uhonua o Hōnaunau, South Kona. Free. For information, call 328-2288 or 328-2326 (Hawai'i).

## KWO CALENDAR

**Ka Wai Ola o OHA** accepts information on special events throughout the islands that are of interest to the Hawaiian community. Fund raisers, benefit concerts, cultural activities, sports events and the like are what we'd like to help you promote. Send calendar events along with a brief description, contact name and phone number and color photos to Ka Wai Ola o OHA, 711

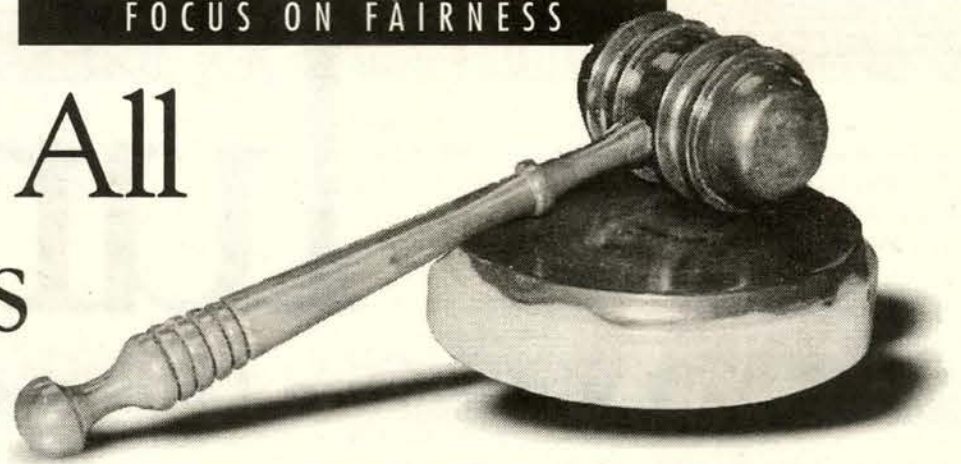
Kapi'olani Blvd., Ste. 500, Honolulu, HI 96813.

PHOTO COURTESY: HCCH

Flowing holokū are a highlight at the June 19 Holokū Ball, a scholarship fund raiser for Hawaiian students.

FOCUS ON FAIRNESS

# Two Court Cases All Hawai'i Residents Should Know:



TWENTY years ago, the people of Hawai'i created the Office of Hawaiian Affairs to better the conditions of Native Hawaiians. Since that time, OHA has waged a continuous uphill battle to obtain and protect Hawaiian rights and entitlements. Two major cases may affect OHA's constitutional mandate from the people of Hawai'i.

## *OHA vs. State of Hawai'i*

OVER the past several months, OHA has focused on resolving the state's debt to Hawaiians in

- 1994 OHA sues state to collect past-due revenue from activities on Hawaiian ceded lands.
  - 1996 Judge Daniel Heely rules in OHA's favor.
  - 1997 State appeals Heely decision to Hawai'i Supreme Court.
  - 1998 Supreme Court recommends negotiations to settle state delinquency. OHA, state begin negotiations; OHA makes call for mediator.
  - 1999 OHA makes numerous offers to settle the Heely case. State does not. OHA offers to meet any time, any place; makes further offer. Court-imposed deadline for negotiations passes; negotiations continue. OHA makes further win-win, written proposal for settlement. State makes no detailed written offer.
- Status:** OHA continues to seek resolution and settlement of the Heely case.
- Significance:** Settlement would allow OHA to make great progress toward fulfilling its mission of bettering the conditions of Hawai'i's indigenous people. It also would:
1. Improve state's deteriorating bond rating (which has dropped due to the lingering issue of incomplete ceded lands payments).
  2. Bring long-awaited justice for the Hawaiian people.
  3. Allow OHA and the state to work together to improve the social and economic conditions of Hawaiians and all other Hawai'i people.

## *Rice vs. Cayetano*

THE U.S. Supreme Court will for the first time examine part of the relationship between Hawaiians and the State of Hawai'i in

- 1996 Harold F. Rice, a non-Hawaiian, attempts to vote in an OHA election, which by law requires voters to have Hawaiian blood.
  - 1997 Rice sues the State of Hawai'i, claiming he was denied voting rights in a state-supported election for OHA, based on race. (As the state's top official, Governor Ben Cayetano is named as defendant on behalf of the state.) District Court Judge David Ezra rules against Rice.
  - 1998 Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals upholds Judge Ezra's ruling. Rice appeals to the U.S. Supreme Court.
- Supreme Court in its session beginning in October.
- Significance:** Through affirmation of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals ruling in *Rice vs. Cayetano*, the U.S. Supreme Court will:
1. Put to rest any further argument regarding the validity of the OHA elections process.
  2. Allow all OHA social and economic programs to continue their assistance to Hawaiians.
- Reversal of *Rice vs. Cayetano* could:**
1. Invalidate current OHA election system, and/or
  2. Threaten rights and entitlements of Hawaiians — the indigenous people of these islands.
- Status:** *Rice vs. Cayetano* is to be heard by the U.S.



A message from the Office of Hawaiian Affairs — "Working for a better Hawai'i" [www.OHA.org](http://www.OHA.org)

## DESIGN

From Page 14

ing in the conceptual design stages of a project. This process translates into reduced project schedules and maintains cost control. DPI is also involved in the creation and development of new building materials and methods of construction, such as, steel framing and wet core construction. "DPI's strength lies in its ability to provide a wide range of professional services," said Aveiro. These include programming, feasibility studies, land use studies, site planning studies and interior architectural services. Computer Aided Design and Drawing, or CADD, which uses computers to conceptualize and create precise designs is an invaluable tool for contemporary architects and key to DPI's work. In addition, DPI uses 3D animation as well as computer modeling and rendering to accurately show what a project would be like in natural

surroundings. Aveiro says the new technology has been a critical aid in design and marketing projects. Aveiro is a graduate of Kailua High School and Honolulu Community College. He describes his pursuit of a career in architecture as "roundabout." He was pursuing a degree in mechanical engineering from UH Mānoa when he changed his major to architectural drafting. The switch, Aveiro says, has afforded him the ability to earn a living doing something he thoroughly enjoys. His passion for architecture is clear. He has chaired the American Institute of Architects (AIA) committee on improving and accelerating project production techniques, and the State Housing Committee's Affordable Housing Task Force. But he considers his role as principal founder of DPI his most important achievement. "If you are looking for a profession where you can make a lot of money quickly, this is not it," Aveiro said, "If you want a very exciting and satisfying career that affects people's daily lives in a major way, then you have found the right profession." ■

## VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Historic Waialua Court House needs volunteers to help with yard work, cleaning and other duties. If you or your community group would like to help, please call OHA at 594-1895.

## NOTICE

**N**OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that International Archaeological Research Institute, Inc., representative of Oceanside 1250, landowner, on its Hokulia project (TMK 7-9-12:04; 7-9-12:11; 8-1-4:03; 8-1-4:56), has discovered unmarked burial sites containing human skeletal remains on lands in the ahupua'a of Onouli, Kalukalu, Kanakau, 'Ilikahi, Ke'eke'e, and Haleki'i in the district of South Kona and in the ahupua'a of Kanāueue, Hokukano and Honua'ino in the district of North Kona, island of Hawai'i.

The remains are determined to be Hawaiian and proper treatment shall occur in accordance with Chapter 6E, HRS, regarding unmarked burial sites. Although all known burials are intended to be preserved in place any final decisions regarding burials and whether to preserve in place or disinter and relocate the human remains shall be made by the Hawai'i Island Burial Council.

The Hawaii Island Burial Council is requesting that descendants of Hawaiians who once lived in the aforementioned ahupuaa and who may have knowledge regarding these remains or others in the area to immediately contact either Greg Burtchard (946-2548 ext. 111) or Steve Athens (946-2548 ext. 104) at International Archaeological Research Institute, Inc. at 2081 Young St., Honolulu, HI 96826; or contact Kalā'au Wahilani (587-0010) of the State Historic Preservation Division within 30 days of this notice to present information regarding appropriate treatment of the human remains. Individuals responding must be able to adequately demonstrate a family connection to the burials or to the ahupua'a of Onouli, Kalukalu, Kanakau, 'Ilikahi, Ke'eke'e, Haleki'i, Kanāueue, Hokukano, and/or Honua'ino.

The following individuals have been identified from historical land data as having resided in or near the subject property:

**HALEKI'I AHUPUA'A**  
Paris, John  
LCA 387

**HOKUKANO AHUPUA'A**  
Haho  
LCA 7277-C  
Hikiaoo  
LCA 7740  
Holdsworth, H.C.  
Gr. 864  
Kahana  
LCA 9413  
Kaikuahine  
LCA 9425  
Kalua  
LCA 7731  
Kama  
LCA 9428-D  
Kapohaku  
LCA 7731  
Kapaaku  
LCA 8157-F  
Kauhikaapali  
LCA 9428-F  
Kauhimahi  
LCA 9428-E  
Keawe  
LCA 8157-B  
Keawe  
LCA 9419, Gr. 1463  
Keawekaapali  
LCA 9428-F  
Keliikapaole  
LCA 9428  
Kuaha  
LCA 9428-C  
Kuahua  
LCA 9424  
Kukahi  
LCA 9427  
Kukele  
LCA 9423  
Lono  
LCA 7277-D  
Lupea  
LCA 7739

Mamalu  
LCA 9421  
Naai  
LCA 9414  
Nahuwai  
LCA 8157-O  
Napela  
LCA 10444  
Paia  
LCA 1059-B  
Peters, J.  
Gr. 158 (1587?)  
Poka  
LCA 9420  
Ualoko  
LCA 9421  
Ukaka  
LCA 9416

**HONU'A'INO AHUPUA'A**  
Ahia  
LCA 6042  
Cavanah, J.  
Gr. 1453  
Kaoaokapu  
LCA 5561-G  
Kaawachina  
LCA 5561-C  
Kaoena  
LCA 8523-D  
Keawe  
LCA 7190  
Kekua  
LCA 5561  
Keohokui  
LCA 7347-B  
Keohookahaku  
LCA 8523-E  
Kukauei (or Kukanaili)  
LCA 5561-BB  
Kuula  
LCA 5563  
Lono  
LCA 5992  
Makaiki  
Gr. 2029  
Martin, Jeremiah

LCA 3659  
Naohelo  
LCA 5523  
Nohopaa  
LCA 6180

**'ILIKAH I AHUPUA'A**  
Kealiwahanuku  
LCA 9428-G  
Makauwaa (or Nakauwaa)  
Gr. 1175

**KALUKALU AHUPUA'A**  
Cavanah, J.  
Gr. 1745  
Greenwell, Henry  
Gr. 781, 1160  
Kaiaino  
LCA 7212  
Kamaheaiuku  
LCA 8157-E  
Koikua  
LCA 9428-H  
Lohi  
LCA 9650, Gr. 1576  
Pa  
LCA 7553-B  
Puki  
LCA 10750

**KANAKAU AHUPUA'A**  
Ialua  
LCA 8455-F, Gr. 1464  
Kaiwaiwa  
LCA 7035  
Kamahele  
LCA 7197  
Kuluiki  
LCA 8455-C  
Makole  
LCA 8455-H  
Paiwa  
LCA 9753-B

**KANĀUEUE AHUPUA'A**  
Hall, Charles  
Gr. 1651, LCA 614  
Kaalookauhi  
LCA 9415  
Kaelele  
on Reg. Map No. 1281  
Kahananui  
LCA 9422  
Kaheana  
LCA 8157-M  
Kakooko, J.  
Gr. 865  
Kalimakauo  
LCA 9426  
Kamakani  
on Reg. Map No. 1281  
Kaie  
LCA 9430  
Kauhi  
LCA 8157-I  
Nanihonui  
on Reg. Map No. 1281

**KE'EKE'E AHUPUA'A**  
Kahue  
LCA 7036  
Kalamaia  
LCA 8157-BB  
Kamakahema  
LCA 7036  
Kamakahiona  
LCA 8157-C, Gr. 1177  
Kini  
Gr. 1176  
Kuapehu  
LCA 8157  
Makauwaa (or Nakauwaa)  
LCA 8455-G  
Nawai  
LCA 7210, 8455-I  
Panaunau  
Gr. 977  
Pauole  
LCA 8455-E

# Sovereignty workshop for Hickam leaders

By Jayson Harper

**O**N MAY 10, OHA Chairperson Rowena Akana and Trustee Aide Louis "Buzzy" Agard joined more than 40 senior officers at Hickam Air Force Base for a presentation on Hawaiian issues. The two-hour session followed an incident in March when a base newsletter described a hypothetical airfield maneuver in which "the wing apprehended two armed sovereignty group members." Some 2,000

said during her formal apology to trustees. Subsequently, the Air Force requested more information on the sovereignty issue, an invitation which OHA Chairperson Akana accepted.

She began her presentation with a brief history of the islands and followed with a summary of the ceded lands dispute with the state. Questions from the audience touched mainly on the ceded lands issue, and the audience seemed generally supportive of OHA's position. Louis Agard added to the discussion with



PHOTO: JAYSON HARPER

Col. Ann Testa, who formally apologized to the Office of Hawaiian Affairs board last month, joined OHA Chair Rowena Akana at a two-hour Sovereignty workshop at Hickam Air Force Base.

base personnel read the item before it was canceled. OHA became aware of the situation after a Hawaiian civilian worker on base called and complained about the newsletter.

Hickam Base Commander Colonel Ann Testa apologized personally and in writing for the incident to the OHA board. "The person who edited the article, being new to Hawai'i, was ignorant, absolutely ignorant ... And she was unaware that there was both an organized sovereignty movement and an official group in Hawai'i," she

his history of the overthrow and the events leading up to it.

In her closing remarks Chairperson Akana spoke about the different models of sovereignty and then showed an OHA video on the ceded lands. Many in the audience expressed the desire to continue the dialog between the Air Force and the Hawaiian community, which could lead to a program to educate Hawai'i's military personnel on the ongoing social, political and economic issues facing Native Hawaiians. ■

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

# Makeke

**Classifieds only \$12.50.**

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

**Discount Dental Plan w/Free Vision & Prescription**  
Coverage: \$9.00 a month per person. \$15.00 a month per household. For information call Mitch at 808-371-3791.

**For Sale, Anini, Kaua'i:** (2) parcels for \$12,000.00 according to assessments and time. Best offer. **Cash only.** For more information call Harriet 808-259-8352.

**'Opis From Big Island:** Fresh frozen. \$189.00 per gallon or \$99.00 per 1/2 gallon. For: graduation; lū'aus; weddings, etc. Call (O'ahu-808-261-4977).

**Pahu Class:** Sundays 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. *Bring your own coconut stump.* \$40 - for: 10 weeks. Instructor: Hānai Hayashida. Call (808) 734-8715.

**Wai'ōhuli Lot, \$75,000:** Located in upper Kula, Maui, near Keokea Park. 0.987 acres. Best offer.

Call Harriet @ (O'ahu: 808-259-8352). 50 percent Hawaiian is required.

**Lose Weight with a Fat Burning Cookie:** Natural high fiber formula mixed into a delicious cookie. SASE to Cookie, Box 17194, Honolulu, HI 96817

**Gasoline For 1¢ a Gallon:** Awesome money potential, daily payouts. Leaders of the new millennium, finally, a chance for success. Call 888-560-0667

**House For Sale:** Beautiful custom built, spacious stucco/siding single family home, 3-car garage, 5-bdrm, 6-f/bath, detached Indy/ba, 29'x9' lap swimming pool, appliances. *1st floor:* Plaster interior, ceiling 9' h, 14'x12' bdrm w/fl/ba, wlk-in/clst, 9'x11' bdrm, spacious lv/trm and kitchen, pantry, mahog/cab, rec/lt, carpet/ceramic tile floor. *2nd floor:* Plaster int, cathedral ceiling, chandeliers, wet bar, lgr walk-in-pantry, bay window, carpet/ceramic tile flr, m/bdrm,

28'x27', f/ba, spacious walk-in closet, 2nd bdrm, 20'x19', f/ba, lgr walk-in closet, bay window, 3rd bdrm 13'x12', and many other amenities, near school, bus route, beach, good neighborhood, wonderful view. Home is priced high. Only those qualified for Hawaiian Homes and are serious about a high priced home should phone or contact Ron and/or Mary Jane Kekela Makua, 86-281 Hōkūpa'a St., Wai'ānae, HI 96792. The house is located off of Lualualei Homestead Road at

the corner of Hōkū'ukali & Hōkūpa'a Streets. Please call 808-696-5619.

**Ku'u Home I Keaukaha, Helu 'Elua Oral History Celebrating Keaukaha's 75th Anniversary:** "Palaoa mokumoku to corn-flakes." Keepsake. 200 pages @ \$25.00. Available: July 16, 1999. Call 808-935-4915. ■

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF 1999!

# *I Mua Kamehameha!*

On May 30, 1999 Kamehameha Schools graduated its 109th class. The 453 member class of 1999 has achieved the following:



Aurora K. Kagawa  
Valedictorian



Lance K. Ching  
Salutatorian

*63 Honor Diploma Graduates*

*3 National Merit Scholarship Finalists*

*13 National Merit Commended Scholars*

*105 participants in the Advanced Placement Program*

*98% plan to attend 2- or 4-year post-high school programs nationwide*

*65%+ awarded about \$2.5 million in college financial aid from KSBE*

*From the trustees, faculty and staff—*

***Maika'i ka hana!***

WELL DONE!



KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS BERNICE PAUHI BISHOP ESTATE

**Ka Wai Ola o OHA, Office of Hawaiian Affairs**  
711 Kapi'olani Blvd., Suite 500  
Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813-5249

**BULK RATE**  
U.S. POSTAGE  
PAID  
Honolulu, Hawai'i  
Permit No. 298