



Hirono, Lingle on

HAWAIIAN ISSUES



Mazie Hirono (D)

“Our Native Hawaiian community has taught us through example the value of ho‘oponopono, and led us in efforts to protect and respect the land. I pledge to support and work with you to improve the quality of life for all Native Hawaiians.

“As Governor, I will work with OHA and other Native Hawaiian organizations to find solutions to the social, political, and economic challenges that we face. Government does not have all of the answers, and I will look towards our Native Hawaiian community for input and ideas.

The most important thing that we can do is to defend Native Hawaiian institutions and programs from constitutional attacks. I will look towards our Native Hawaiian community for ideas on specific legislation that will benefit the community.

“Our Native Hawaiian community must be the ones to define self-determination for Hawai‘i’s indigenous people. Federal recognition legislation is critical to protect and preserve important programs, entitlements, services and institutions from constant legal attack.

“I will personally advocate for the passage of Native Hawaiian federal recognition legislation in Washington D.C. I will authorize independent counsel for the Hawaiian Homes Commission in defense of its lawsuits involving Native Hawaiian programs. I will defend lawsuits challenging Native Hawaiian programs, entitlements, services, and institutions to the fullest extent.

“Native Hawaiians are entitled to compensation

See **HIRONO** on page 16

For the first time in Hawai‘i’s history, the race for the state’s top post brings two women from vastly different backgrounds to the General Election Ballot. Mazie Hirono immigrated to Hawai‘i from Japan as a child, worked her way up from poverty to the halls of power, serving as a legislator then lieutenant governor. Missouri native Linda Lingle arrived in Hawai‘i in 1976, following her father who established the Cutter car dealership chain here, to become a journalist, Maui council member and Maui County mayor.

These two top gubernatorial contenders seek your vote — but where do they stand on Hawaiian issues? Here are their own words, as excerpted from public forums, campaign materials and the OHA’s statewide candidates survey. ■



Linda Lingle (R)

“Serving as Moloka‘i’s representative on the Maui Council then ending up as the mayor of Maui gave me a very unique opportunity to articulate to a wider audience who may never have thought of these issues before.

“I am the only mayor ever to create a county task force on Hawaiian homestead issues. I was the first to propose and to get passed an exemption from real property taxes for Hawaiian homestead lands.

“The state has responsibility to its native people in relation to rights and entitlements with regard to ceded lands and Hawaiian Home Lands. So far ceded lands have been presented as an issue for Native Hawaiians, but they are not. They are an issue for all the people of Hawai‘i because all the people of Hawai‘i have an interest in those ceded lands. We need an accurate inventory completed immediately. Then we need a fair settlement that achieves justice, rather than who won and who lost.

“I will create jobs, improve schools, restore integrity in government, and fulfill the mandate and promise of the Hawaii Homes Commission Act to get Hawaiians on their land. I will also encourage the legislature to provide an appropriate amount to OHA for ceded lands and encourage the Bush Administration to support federal recognition of native Hawaiians.

“I am a strong advocate of federal recognition of the Native Hawaiian people and would approach it in a two-prong way: one would be on the legislative side, the other on the administrative side, on

See **LINGLE** on page 16

MEET THE OHA CANDIDATES
 A forum of the O‘ahu Council of the
 Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs
Tuesday, October 22 • 6 p.m.
 State Capitol Auditorium

IN THIS ISSUE

This issue of *Ka Wai Ola o OHA* is dedicated to Election 2002 providing you information to make more informed choices at the polls November 5.

OHA Candidates Forum on pages 7-15.

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Ceded lands

In a recent Star-Bulletin article Chair Apoliona correctly talks about the "ceded" lands as being the most important issue for OHA. But then she says that to understand the issue state legislators must go back 20 years. This remedy is sadly incorrect. Anyone impacting the ceded lands issue must go back at least 109 years to have a real chance for a just solution to this issue. The issue begins with the "illegal overthrow" (U.S. Public Law 103-150) of the Kingdom of Hawaii, the formation of the illegal self proclaimed Republic of Hawaii, continues with the so-called annexation by internal resolution, as opposed to treaty, the creation of a "territory and "state" without the legal passage of sovereignty, or legal title to any lands. If the issue of the ceded lands or Hawaiian sovereignty is EVER to be justly resolved then we must begin with the facts of how Hawaii became a part of the USA.

Steve Tayama
Via the Internet

Land ownership

The Federal Government and the

State of Hawai'i have engaged in and continue a racist land ownership policy. Only Hawaiians and part-Hawaiians cannot and have not been able to convert their homestead lands to fee-simple ownership. Every other state in the union provides for conversion to fee simple ownership after meeting certain minimum conditions, except Hawaiian homestead lands. Now, why is that?

Further, the United States of America continues to hold on to the private crown lands of the Kamehameha family, and the State of Hawai'i still pretends to have some control over the same lands throughout Hawai'i.

In America and the civilized western world, one cannot take another's personal property or land without compensation. In Hawai'i, government seems to be beyond the law of private property, as it relates to Hawaiians and Hawaiian Crown Lands.

Alan Montague
Rarotonga

People's artist

Mahalo for Naomi Sodetani's article on the art work of Hiko Hanapī. Hiko has always been an artist of the people, and possesses a

vision for the future as well as a strong understanding of the past that we can all learn from.

I was fortunate to attend his opening exhibit at the Volcano Art Center in 2001, and found his accompanying lecture informative and inspiring. I'm confident that through his art and his life Mr. Hanapī will continue to showcase the highest values we find in Hawai'i nei yesterday, today and in the future.

Laka Mo'ono
Volcano

OHA reserves the right to edit all letters for length, defamatory and libelous material, and other objectionable content, and reserves the right to print. All letters must be typed, signed and not exceed 200 words. Send letters to Ka Wai Ola o OHA, 711 Kapi'olani Blvd., Ste. 500, Honolulu, HI 96813 or email to oha2002@aloha.net.

OHA-sponsored workshops key to homeownership

What is the Pathway to Homeownership Workshop?

The Pathway to Homeownership Workshop is a 16-hour course that prepares individuals and families for homeownership. Each workshop provides an array of topics that help families gain confidence in pursuing homeownership. Workshops are offered statewide and are free. (See schedule below.) Topics covered include:

- Setting homeownership goals
- Developing a budget
- Credit

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

Who should attend?

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

OHA underwrites the Pathway to

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

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

PATHWAY TO HOMEOWNERSHIP SCHEDULE

O'AHU

Fri., Oct. 18
5:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 19
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

1666 Mott-Smith Drive
Community of Christ Annex
Hall

Fri., Sat., Nov. 15, 16
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
QLCC Kāne'ohē

Fri., Sat., Nov. 22, 23
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Wahiawā Public Library

Fri., Sat., Dec. 13, 14
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
QLCC Kāne'ohē

HAWAI'I

Sat., Nov. 16, 23; Dec. 7, 14
8:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Waimea Intermediate School

MAUI

Fri., Oct. 25
5:30-9:30 p.m.
QLCC Wailuku

Sat., Oct. 26
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

QLCC Wailuku
Fri., Nov. 8
5:30-9:30 p.m.
Lahaina (site TBA)

Sat., Nov. 9
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Lahaina (site TBA)

KAUAI

Fri., Sat., Dec. 6
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
QLCC Lihue





A press conference Sept. 9 with OHA Chairperson Haunani Apoliona at the helm drew supporters from 10 Hawaiian organizations who support OHA's Hawaiian Rights and Entitlements Education Campaign. Photo: Naomi Sodeatani

OHA spearheads campaign to defend rights, entitlements

By Naomi Sodeatani

A coalition of Native Hawaiian organizations has alerted lawmakers that they will be lobbying forcefully to get their concerns, particularly ceded land revenues, addressed during the next legislative session

On Sept. 9, leaders representing 10 organizations and community groups joined with OHA trustees to announce a multi-pronged grassroots community-organizing campaign to uphold Native Hawaiian rights and entitlements on state and federal levels.

The "Hawaiian Rights and Entitlements Education Campaign" includes a Nov. 1 gubernatorial live

and televised debate between the leading candidates Mazie Hirono and Linda Lingle, and a student essay and art competition on Hawaiian issues. Other activities include a survey of state candidates on Hawaiian issues, political briefings with new governor, cabinet and legislators, and presentations in Hawaiian communities statewide.

A Jan. 15 rally at the State Capitol on opening day of the legislature will demand that legislators come up with just solutions to long-standing problems.

OHA Chairperson Haunani Apoliona explained that the campaign "seeks to educate the legislature and the community about the state's constitutionally mandated obligation to Native Hawaiians and

the reinstatement of the payment of ceded lands revenue to the Hawaiian trust "to correct the injustices that have been committed against Hawaiians."

The state stopped paying money to OHA since July 1, 2001, because of a Hawai'i Supreme Court ruling that struck down a 1990 law that set the formula for ceded land payments. A bill this year sought to restore the 20 percent payments but died in conference committee.

Legislators "have chosen to ignore their fiduciary and trust obligations" to OHA and turned their back on the needs of the Hawaiian people, Apoliona said. The restoration of ceded land revenue funding will be the coalition's top priority. Present at the Sept. 9 press conference were representatives of the Bishop Museum, Ili o'ulaokalani Coalition, Royal Order of Kamehameha, Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs, State Council of Hawaiian Homestead Assn., Alu Like, Inc., Native Hawaiian Legal Corp., Dept. of Hawaiian Home Lands, Kūpa'a Ma Hope O Lili'uokalani.

"We are few, but we represent many," Apoliona said. Hawaiians, as the largest minority population in the state, "have an opportunity to define the political landscape for the next two to four years. That's very important for us to understand. And it's very important to hold the candidates who are running accountable to how they will handle Hawaiian issues."

Ceded lands has been a long-standing issue of dispute between the Native Hawaiian people and the state. More than 1.8 million acres of

land taken from the Hawaiian people during the overthrow of the Hawaiian Kingdom were "ceded" with annexation to the federal government and then transferred to the State of Hawai'i by the Admission Act, to manage and hold in trust for five purposes, one of which is the betterment of conditions of native Hawaiians.

The Hawai'i Legislature passed Act 304 in April 1990, establishing the pro rata share due to OHA at 20 percent of revenue derived from ceded lands. In 1993, the state paid OHA a \$130 million partial settlement, which formed the corpus for OHA's current \$325 million trust.

Since 1991, OHA received fluctuating annual revenue payments from the state, ranging from \$10.8 million in 1991 to \$25 million in 1995 to \$8.2 million in 2001.

The Hawai'i Supreme Court decision on Sept. 12, 2001 declared Act 304 moot, citing a technical conflict between the state law, which directed the state to pay 20 percent of ceded land revenues, and a federal law.

Apoliona said the state's refusal to resolve the ceded land issue damages OHA's capacity to serve beneficiaries. "Resources go out, and you need new resources coming in to balance or grow the assets. In the long run, it's undermining the wholeness of the trust and future of assets management supporting self-governance for Hawaiians."

Since its creation in 1978, "OHA was only intended to be an interim vehicle in the full spectrum of the steps toward full self-governance," Apoliona said.

OHA forum Nov. 1

OHA has scheduled a second gubernatorial forum for Fri., Nov. 1, 6 p.m., at the Imin Center (formerly Jefferson Hall) at the University of Hawai'i East-West Center. Front-running governor and lieutenant gubernatorial candidates have been invited to participate. At press time, all participants were not yet confirmed.

The OHA 2002 Gubernatorial Forum, held Sept. 9 at the university's Campus Center Ballroom, drew 350 community members who heard the mana'o of the Primary Election candidates on Hawaiian issues. The Nov. 1 forum will be an even more in-depth look at the top candidates. For event updates and confirmation, call OHA at 594-1888 or visit online at www.OHA.org. 99

Klein board counsel

The Board of Trustees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs unanimously selected Retired Hawai'i Supreme Court Justice Robert Klein as its new board counsel.

"We are confident that the

expertise of Justice Robert Klein will serve the board well," said OHA Chairperson Haunani Apoliona.

The Native Hawaiian attorney, a partner with the Honolulu law firm of McCorriston Miller Mukai MacKinnon LLP, succeeds outgoing board counsel Sherry Broder, who has served the OHA board since 1986. Broder did not re-apply for the position when her contract expired June 30.



Klein

Klein served as Senior Associate Justice of the Hawai'i Supreme Court from 1992 - 2000 following a 14-year career as a trial court jurist. He drafted the Supreme Court's landmark PASH Decision (Public Access Shoreline Hawai'i) in 1995, which upheld the reasonable exercise of traditional and customary Native Hawaiian rights by requiring public agencies to hold public contested case hearings in any of its permitting actions.

See NEWSBRIEFS on page 16

Nā 'Ōiwi 'Ōlino:

OHA essay and art contest

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs is pleased to announce its first essay and art competition as a part of its Hawaiian Rights and Entitlements Education Campaign.

Through essays and poster art, students are asked to express their mana'o on current Hawaiian issues. The theme for 2002-2003 is the restoration of ceded lands revenue to the Hawaiian people.

The contest seeks to increase awareness and discussion of issues impacting the well-being and future of the Hawaiian community among kamali ʻi, the younger generation.

"The mission of this program is to help build community awareness of Native Hawaiian issues through the leo (voices) and lima (hands) of our talented youth," said Healanī Sonoda, OHA education and culture specialist. "It's never too early for our kamali ʻi to begin to understand these important issues that will be a part of their lives for years to come. This is their inheritance," she said.

Nā 'Ōiwi 'Ōlino (the gifted people of the land) is open to all students at the various Hawaiian language immersion schools and Department of Education Hawaiian charter schools. Each of the contest has different grade eligibility requirements.

Information packets will be available Oct. 7 on line at www.OHA.org or at your Hawaiian immersion and charter school. Call OHA for a packet at 594-1939 or on the neighbor islands, call toll-free at 1-800-468-4644 (Moloka'i and Lāna'i); 1-800-974-4000 (Hawai'i island); 1-800-984-2400 (Maui); and 1-800-274-3141 (Kaua'i). Submittals will be accepted through Nov. 22.

"Ua ao Hawai'i ke 'ōlino nei mālamalama" — Hawai'i is enlightened, for the brightness of day is here.

Proven Leadership and Commitment...

...to his family

Dante has been married over 44 years to the former Olan Peltier. They have four children and eleven grandchildren.

- Dante Kealalani Carpenter - Kamehameha '76, UH Hilo, Bus. Administration-Retail Sales
- Carla Carpenter-Kabalis - Kamehameha '78, UH Hilo, BA Elderly Svcs; Hilo H.S. Volleyball Coach
- Darren Hokuao Carpenter, P.E. - Kamehameha '79, UH Manoa, BS Civil Engineering, Prof. Engr.
- Dee-Ann Carpenter-Yoshino, M.D. - St. Joseph H.S. '81, UH Manoa, BA, John A. Burns School of Medicine, Internal Medicine

...to his community

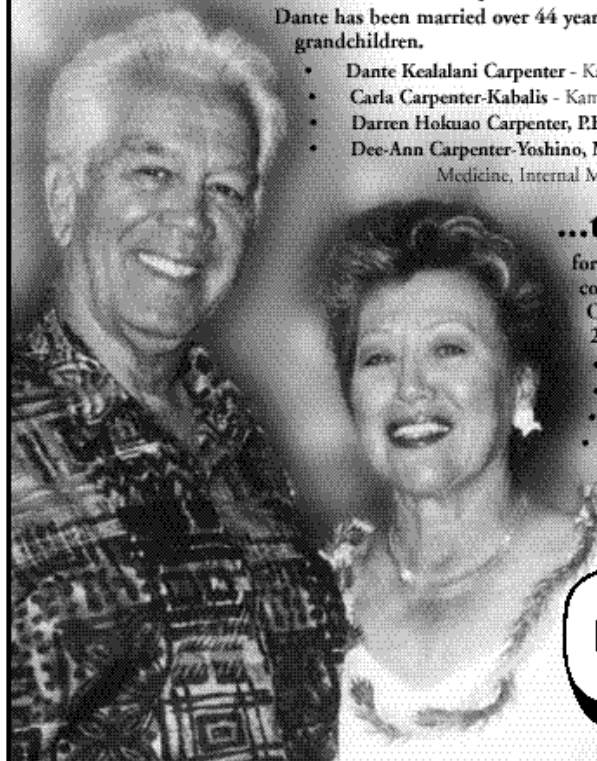
for 37 years, Dante has been involved in the community. In 2001, Dante again worked with OHA to help develop, OHA Strategic Plan, 2002-2007.

- Hawaii County Councilman, '68-'76
- Big Island State Senator, '78-'84
- Mayor of the Big Island of Hawai'i, '84-'88
- OHA Administrator, '94-'95
- OHA Interim Trustee, 2000



Please VOTE Statewide for

**Dante Keala
Carpenter**
OHA Trustee, O'ahu



Dante & Olan Carpenter

Paid for by Friends of Dante Keala Carpenter • 3054 Ala Poha Place, Hon., HI 96816



We want to hear from you.

Please join us in our fourth annual cycle of community meetings. We would like to invite you, our 'ohana, to talk about issues important to Kamehameha Schools and the Hawaiian community.

Ideas generated from these meetings will advise Kamehameha Schools in the decision-making process as we move forward to better align our admissions procedures with the goals established in our Strategic Plan.

Your thoughts, ideas, and suggestions will continue to play an important role in shaping our future—not just Kamehameha's future, but the future of the Hawaiian community—as we strive to extend the legacy of Ke Ali'i Bernice Pauahi Bishop.

Your input is important to us and we invite you to attend and participate! All meetings are 6:00 to 8:30 p.m.

October 8 - Kapa'uni - King Kaunualii Elementary Cafeteria

October 10 - KS Maui Campus Cafeteria

October 15 - KS Hawai'i Campus Cafeteria

October 28 - Waiimea - DHHL West Hawai'i Kōhio Hall

October 29 - Kona - Kealakehe Intermediate Cafeteria

October 30 - Kamehameha Elementary School Cafeteria, Kapalama Campus

November 4 - Kamehameha Waimānalo Preschool

Come and share your mana'o.

Together we will ensure that Pauahi's legacy lives.

I Mua Kamehameha!



KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS



A CONTINUING COMMITMENT

Meetings will also be scheduled in selected U.S. mainland cities. For more information, call the Office of Strategic Planning at 523-6211 (toll-free from Neighbor Islands 1-800-842-IMUA, ext. 6211) or E-mail: osp-spog@ksbe.edu.



Governor admits failure over OHA

Editor's note: This month, Chairperson Haunani Apoliona and Trustee Colette Machado have combined their column space.

Aloha mai kākou e nā 'ōiwi o Hawai'i. This 22nd article in a series of 48 revisits Governor Cayetano's Jan. 6, 2002 *Honolulu Star-Bulletin* interview covered in KWO February 2002, regarding his promise to settle the dispute over ceded lands with the Office of Hawaiian Affairs. Cayetano said, "this is one of my failures. In one of my state of the state addresses, I pledged to try and resolve it before I left. So, I admit failure. I'm not able to do it." The article cited the 1996 decision by Judge Heely that the State owed 20 percent of certain revenues that OHA had sued for in 1994. The state appealed the Heely decision to the Hawai'i Supreme Court which heard oral arguments in 1998. The Supreme Court recommended negotiations occur between the state and OHA on the Heely matters. The *Bulletin* article noted that the talks "faltered" in 1999. The Governor called some trustees "greedy." The article reports that Trustees Akana and Clayton Hee claim that their proposal could have brought OHA's native trust "close to \$1 billion today." There are specific facts left out by the comments of the Governor, Trustees Hee and Akana. The following, for the record, provides a more balanced, fair, and accurate accounting of facts and circumstances surrounding the decision of the OHA Board in April 1999.

The *Star Bulletin* Jan. 6, 2002 article "Governor admits failure over OHA" is fraught with inaccuracies and casts the Governor in a far more favorable light than the facts reflect. Indeed, with assistance from "OHA insiders" (Trustees Hee and Akana and OHA staff Kali Watson) in 1999, Governor Cayetano desperately tried, unsuccessfully, to "horse trade" away once and for all, past and future claims of Native Hawaiian beneficiaries protected by the Hawaii State Constitution. The Governor characterizes the April 1999 decision by the OHA board as, "some trustees got greedy because they felt they had legal advantage over the state." Unfortunately, such a statement by the Chief Executive of the State about other elected officials

— OHA Trustees — is false, disrespectful, and disingenuous.

Obviously he never read the April 27, 1999 minutes of the OHA Board meeting probably relying on the story about the OHA debate from other sources, getting only half the story. The April 27 minutes and OHA Chair Akana's April 16 letter presented to the OHA board reveal the "deal" to which the majority of Trustees balked — not due to greed — but based on a fiduciary duty to OHA beneficiaries. The Governor's comments and those of Hee and Akana, reported in the *Star Bulletin* article, leave out the following facts about their 1999 negotiations:

1) Akana's "one final offer to settle this case" letter of April 16, was never acknowledged by the other negotiating party — the Governor or Sam Callejo — even though the state had it for approximately 11 calendar days before that fateful OHA board meeting of April 27;

2) One member of the Akana/Hee/Watson negotiating team, Trustee Trask, informed all Trustees by memo April 20 that she opposed the proposed Akana/Hee/Watson settlement offer with the state. The Trask "objection" is clearly documented;

3) at the April 27 meeting, with 48 hours to go before the Legislature's adjournment, Akana and Hee pressed Trustees for an agreement to conditions in the Akana letter even with the absence of the state's response and under the 48 hours time crunch 1999 Legislature sine die.

Such a hasty and ill-conceived process for rendering an important decision is incompatible with Trustee obligations of careful and prudent decision making. The 90s OHA-state negotiations for past due revenues (for 1980-1990) took approximately 30 months, not 100 days.

Trustees Hee and Akana are cited as saying "if OHA accepted the offer" OHA could have brought the native trust to \$1 billion today. The record is clear however, that the Board of Trustees saw no written offer, counter offer, or concurrence from the State following the April 16, 1999 date of Akana's letter. The state did not even reply to Akana's April 16 "one final effort to settle this case" letter. As far as the \$1 billion, this number is pure speculation and sensationalism with no basis in fact and indeed would prove to be "pure fantasy" in view of the markets' recent tanking.

There is serious doubt in the

minds of several Trustees that the state would have even delivered payment on the two annual amounts in Akana's letter because:

1) even mutually agreed upon revenues due have been only partially paid and historically OHA has had to pursue legal avenues to recover state payments;

2) the state has not settled its long overdue debt to OHA beneficiaries for the sale of the Elliott Street property, and, as stated earlier;

3) the state never responded to the

Not withstanding Governor Cayetano's mischaracterization of the failed 1999 settlement reported in the Star Bulletin article, the majority of Trustees who chose to reject the Akana/Hee/Watson settlement and package upheld what is pono, right and just.

Akana/Hee/Watson April 16, 1999 terms, in any event.

On the other hand, had the majority of Trustees agreed to the Hee/Akana/Watson settlement, OHA Trustees would have "horse traded" and agreed up front to: 1) bar all claims for a pro rata share of trust revenues arising on or before July 1, 1999; 2) a partitioning of lands for two years during which time OHA would suspend law suits; 3) the repeal of Act 304 and Chapter 10 following the partitioning — exercising a "contingent repeal" of Act 304 and Chapter 10;

4) waive claims to any future Heely payments, and

5) the dismissal of all suits against the state.

Although he came breathtakingly close, the Governor, ultimately, failed to forever extinguish Hawaiian claims despite the ardent help of Hee, Akana and Watson.

Furthermore, despite the best efforts of Hee and Akana to create hysteria among OHA beneficiaries and Trustees from the uncertainty over the pending ruling by the Hawai'i Supreme Court on the Heely decision, the Court's Sept.

Haunani Apoliona, MSW

Chairperson Trustee, At-large



Colette Machado

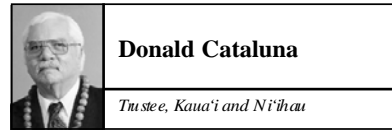
Trustee, Moloka'i and Lāna'i



12, 2001 decision actually vindicated the existence of the OHA claims. The pro rata payments due from the State up to the time of the repeal of Act 304 remain due and payable, and the Court reaffirms that the State still has this pro-rata obligation into the future pursuant to Chapter 10 and the Hawai'i State Constitution.

The OHA insiders, Akana, Hee and Watson charged with negotiating with the state on four "unresolved matters" only (from the Heely decision): 1) Waikiki Duty Free receipts, 2) Hilo Hospital patient receipts, 3) receipts from Hawai'i Housing Authority and the Housing Finance and Development Corporation for projects situated on ceded lands, and 4) interest earned on withheld revenues; mutated and ballooned the package into an alarming "global settlement" deal that if consummated would have gone beyond the parameters of the four items and extinguished the greater past and future claims of Hawaiians to the pro rata share of ceded land revenues. By rejecting the short-sighted settlement proposal by the Akana/Hee/Watson team remaining Trustees prudently preserved Native Hawaiian claims for the future. A future that bodes greater promise in this year of 2002 Elections for the Legislature, the Governor and Lieutenant Governor in the rising tide of political activism by Hawaiians.

Not withstanding Governor Cayetano's mischaracterization of the failed 1999 settlement reported in the *Star Bulletin* article, the majority of Trustees who chose to reject the Akana/Hee/Watson settlement and package upheld what is pono, right and just. In the November 2002 elections, Hawaiians and non-Hawaiians must take special care to elect or re-elect those to State office who will uphold the constitutional rights and entitlements to Hawaiians and fulfill the obligations due Hawaiians. In the November 2002 OHA elections Hawaiians and non-Hawaiians must take special care in their choices for Trustees, choosing leaders who will not extinguish Hawaiian rights and entitlements in a frantic rush for a few silver dollars. ■



Our future depends on your vote

How many times have I heard, "I don't vote because nothing changes." If you don't vote and the same people get into office – then nothing changes. If you don't vote then you are part of the apathy that has caused a decline in voter turnout. If you don't vote then you are either cynical against government or you are satisfied with the way things are going.

Our country is in a state of emergency and so is our state. Almost all elective offices are open for incumbents or new faces. Redistricting has occurred. It takes a little homework on your part to see who is the best candidate for political office.

Pay attention to the polls. Use them as a tool, not as gospel. Analyze how a particular race is going. What are the strengths and weaknesses of each candidate? Check to see which candidates attended forums on Hawaiian affairs. Who was conspicuously absent? What were their views? Did they support Hawaiian issues? Where do they stand on ceded land issues?

I told you in the past that the Native Hawaiian voting population in Hawaii is numbered at 157,685 or 66 percent of the total Native Hawaiian population. With this sizeable voting bloc, you possess the potential to influence what happens in our State over the next four years and beyond.

To vote is pono. Not to vote is pa'ewa. Be 'onipa'a in your search for the candidates who will promote

*To vote is pono.
Not to vote is
pa'ewa. Be 'oni-
pa'a in your search
for the candidates
who will promote
Hawaiian issues.*

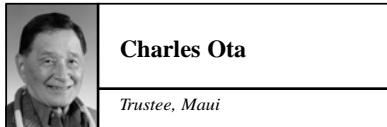
Hawaiian issues. Give your kako'o to the ones who will. Voting is an essential part of democracy. It is important to vote to show your sup-

port for the political process and the political system. A system of government by the people is legitimate only to the extent that people participate.

Forty years ago, Honolulu Advertiser columnist, Bob Krause wrote the following: "Hawai'i is a place that is owned by the Chinese, run by the Japanese, enjoyed by the tourists and the Hawaiians, they remember how it was." This election is our chance to change the political atmosphere of Hawai'i for political, economic and justice for Hawaiians.

Vote for candidates that have the aloha spirit within their hearts – if they do not – they are without.

To build a beloved nation – register, and get out and vote. ■



Decline and actions

Everyone is aware of the economy and tend to explain it away by various scenarios. OHA is no different because it is into the system of investing in the market. And this investing has helped in the past to grow the portfolio.

The recent bear or down market have seen a noticeable drop in value of investments in the market including those of OHA. An example is that in the last quarter of 2001 the value of the OHA portfolio, as estimated by the present consultant was some \$307 million. In the first quarter of 2002 the portfolio value had declined to some \$277 million and by the second quarter ending June 30, 2002 the portfolio value had further declined to \$261 million. It is apparent that there is little control over the market or until there is an upturn and a bull market eventually returns to reverse the decline.

This decline has meant that OHA is having difficulty properly fund-

ing the needs of the agency and its beneficiaries.

My concerns as stated to the Board has been since we can't control the market, to fund our basic \$15 million budget, do we now prepare to sell bonds or stocks? Or we plan to carefully cut the budget now to engage in long-term planning?

These questions are vital, in making decisions that only the OHA Board can make, because historically bonds are less volatile than equities in reducing risk. At present OHA is exposed to less risk, having some 50% of its portfolio in bonds, but this allocation in pursuing diversity may have to be reconfigured to acquire a more desirable balance.

Small cap growth stocks are now quite volatile but maybe later an acceptable risk for long term investment or even international investment. In this same connection of income sources, the Legislature did not or has not turned over to OHA

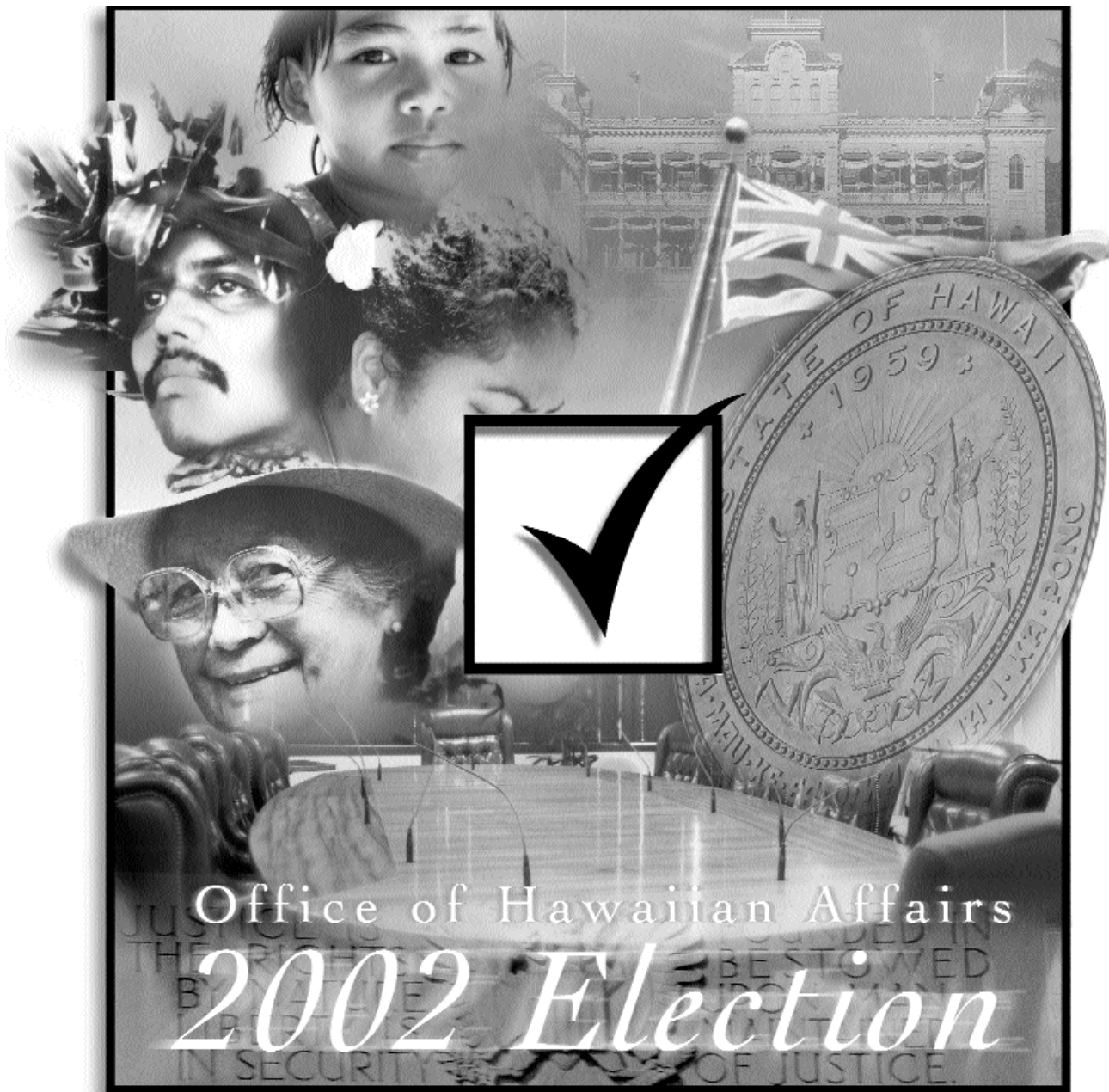
any ceded lands funds since July 2001 and only made partial distributions before that based on the 1898 annexation terms and the following 1959 Statehood terms. This delinquency is serious and impairs the work of OHA to carry out its mandate.

The OHA Strategic Plan calls for interaction with the Legislature and OHA to design a resolution to the ceded land issue.

The OHA Strategic Plan calls for interaction with the Legislature and OHA to design a resolution to the ceded land issue. OHA hosted the September gubernatorial forum

with a well-attended event, of numbering in the hundreds, to a successful culmination of ideas and offerings. The outcome of the forum demonstrated that the candidates are now much more aware of the Hawaiian peoples needs and necessitates addressing them now that they have been made fully aware. At least each candidate spoke positively and assured those present about addressing the Hawaiian issues long delayed, and resting on the table awaiting positive action.

Our community must speak with one voice, that we are organized to pursue this issue of restored funding to OHA based on the commitments made in the past and now being ignored. We also advise we will vote with our ballots for the best qualified candidates who clearly recognize the past commitments and wish to validate and support our programs that carry out the betterment of conditions for Hawaiians in their homeland. ■



Office of Hawaiian Affairs 2002 Election

Twenty-three candidates are vying for five seats on the nine-member Board of Trustees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs. Up for election are three at-large seats, and two island seats representing Maui and O'ahu. Three incumbent trustees are running for at-large seats. The Maui and O'ahu seats have no incumbents. The nine-member board is comprised of four at-large seats, and five island representatives representing Hawai'i, Maui, Moloka'i/Lāna'i, O'ahu and Kaua'i/Ni'ihau.

All registered voters in the State of Hawai'i may vote for all OHA board seats, regardless of island residency. OHA trustee seats are voted for in the General Election only, to be held this year on November 5.

Candidates were given the opportunity to participate in the OHA Election 2002 Candidates Forum by submitting statements (600 word limit) and photos. Included in the OHA 2002 Elections Forum are the seventeen responses received.

Below is a complete list of the 10 at-large candidates, four Maui candidates, and nine from O'ahu.

(* = incumbent trustees)

CANDIDATES FOR THE OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS BOARD OF TRUSTEES

AT-LARGE (3 seats open)

Aiona, Darrow L. Kakanani
Akana, Rowena M. Noelani *
Benham, Roy 'Ilikea
Hanohano, Mike (Happy)
Kamali'i, Adrian Kamalani
Kawelo, Frankie Kay

Keli 'Iholokai, Demetrius
Nākoa, Charles M.L.S.
Stender, Oswald (Oz) *
Waihe'e, John D. IV *

MAUI (1 seat open)
Kahali'i, Wilmont K. Jr.

Ka'imiloa, George Manulani
Mossman, Boyd P.
Wilcox, Robert K., IV

O'AHU (1 seat open)
Agard, Louis (Buzzy)
Carpenter, Dante Keala

Chang, A.K.U. (Tony)
Freeman, Jerry K.M.
Kalima, Leona Māpuana
Kūpau, Orrin
Rezentes, M. Kēhaulani
Rose, Charles ("Kale Loke")
Shim, Marion Heen



ELECTION 2002

'Ōlelo nā moho - Candidates Speak

General Election

At-large (3 seats)

The views and opinions expressed in the Election 2002 candidates forum are of the individual candidates and do not necessarily reflect those of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs.



Darrow K. Aiona

I was born in Honolulu to Ann Mary Amoy Aiona and John Pā Aiona, and was raised on the Waimānalo Homestead. The lease which was received in 1940 is now held by my sister, Haunani. I graduated from 'Iolani School for boys and then from the University of Hawai'i where I received my B.A. and M.A. in sociology. After spending a whole year on a Fulbright grant doing Maori research at Auckland University, I attended seminary at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific where I received my master in divinity degree. While teaching religion, sociology and Hawaiian studies at Leeward College for 29 years, I also served for 22 years on the State Board of Education, where I championed Hawaiian causes and interests in the D.O.E.

During the early years of the Hawaiian Renaissance I was deeply involved with my active brothers and sisters — Francis Ka'uhane, the late Georgiana Padeken, Pae Galdeira, Gard Kealoha, Doug Ng, Alvina Park and others — as we challenged the Hawaiian Homes Commission to put more lessees on Hawaiian Home lands, even if the lands were not developed. Our activism is seen as having some bearing upon the eventual establishment of OHA.

Today Native Hawaiian rights and entitlements are being dangerously challenged. OHA must present a united front as the leader in protecting and upholding our alii trust entitlements and federal benefits, recognizing that what affects we indigenous people benefits all Hawai'i's citizens.

Though we may not all agree upon the passage and ramifications of the Akaka Bill in Congress, it is my belief that this is an important vehicle for all Hawaiians to accomplish and achieve what we seek: justice and respect for our Hawaiian rights and institutions.

I seek no political power but dedicate myself as a team player to prioritizing the most important and achievable goals and working with fellow trustees to form a unified policy-making team, eliminating leadership struggles and building a strong, stable organization with muscle. OHA cannot do all things for all people, but must make hard choices as to where to put its energy and influence. ■



Rowena Akana

As the most senior member of the Board of Trustees serving three consecutive terms, I believe I have the historical knowledge necessary to deal with some of the most critical issues facing OHA today.

1. Loss of ceded land revenues
2. Legal challenges to our Trust
3. Federal recognition
4. Negotiations with the State on a ceded land settlement

While there are other challenges that we must address at OHA, those listed above are the most critical. As Hawaiians, the indigenous people of our lands, what we face today is no different than what occurred over 100 years ago. We are still fighting off assaults on our culture, rights to our lands and racism. Only now, we are being called racists because we want to protect our entitlements. Times have not changed much, people are still the same and greed is still the motivation behind the move to relieve us of whatever entitlements we have left. The only thing that has changed is the sophistication used to manipulate us and the law.

The future of OHA and other Hawaiian trusts are certainly at risk. Hawaiian leaders will have to work together and use whatever resources that are necessary to protect existing Hawaiian Trusts.

It is my opinion that in these critical times for

OHA and all Hawaiian trusts, it is very important to have experienced leadership to help steer our canoe.

The unresolved issues of a permanent revenue stream for OHA and the failure of the Legislature to address the Supreme Court of Hawaii's direction to them to "fix" Act 304 by defining what ceded land revenues constitute revenue for OHA was devastating to our Public Land Trust. For the first time in OHA's 22 year history we have had to use our principal investments to fund programs and operations.

In 1991, OHA's trust assets totaled \$11 million. In 1993, our negotiating team settled with the State, on a partial settlement of approximately \$129 million for back due payments owed to OHA from ceded land revenues. In 1999, as chair of the OHA Board, our investments had grown to nearly \$400 million. In today's market OHA's assets are worth considerably less.

As a trustee who has always believed that the needs of our people should come first, the following are some of the programs that I have initiated:

1. FANNIE MAE Loan Commitment of \$135 million for home loans for ALL Hawaiians. This is a partnership between the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, FANNIE MAE, Bank of Hawaii and First Hawaiian Bank to provide low

interest loans to all Hawaiians for home ownership.

2. The purchase of Quality Homes/Pre-Fabricated Housing. OHA recently bought half-ownership to this manufacturing plant which can produce homes that are steel constructed for approximately \$50,000 each. This home loan program now adds a new dimension to OHA's commitment to home ownership.

3. Hawaiian Registry Program. The Hawaiian registry will not only show proof of Hawaiian ancestry, but sports a new look as a photo I.D.

4. \$350,000 commitment to annual scholarships for higher education.

5. Kupuna Health Program identifying elderly who are not covered by existing programs.

For more information on my accomplishments please see my web-site at www.rowenaakana.org

In the next few years, because of the challenges we face, experienced leadership will play a key role in our ability to deal with these issues as they present themselves.

I am very grateful to the Hawaiian community for having believed in my devotion and ability to lead, and for their continued support throughout my years at OHA. I am asking for your support again on November 5th, election day.

Mahalo iā 'oe. ■



Roy 'Ilikea Benham

Immediate family: Wife, Jacqueline K., daughters, Sarah K. Triplett, and Chrissy K. Gove, grandchildren Christopher K. Little and Makena K. Gove.

There is an urgent need today for the Native Hawaiians to come together. The possible passage of the Akaka Bill will necessitate our need to come together to form a political entity which

will tend to the needs of our people in a planned and organized manner. I strongly feel that with my experience in establishing organizations for specific purposes will help us progress towards meeting the needs of our people.

As a kupuna, I have worked with numerous groups including OHA itself I was one of the original nine trustees. I have served as a mem-

ber of the Hawaiian Constitutional Convention, worked with young people in the canoe clubs, served with the Hawaiian Civic Clubs, the Kamehameha Alumni Association, the Aloha Festivals, and others. My ability to work with people is established.

BENHAM continued on page 9

CANDIDATES

November 5, 2002

'Ōlelo nā moho - Candidates Speak



The views and opinions expressed in the Election 2002 candidates forum are of the individual candidates and do not necessarily reflect those of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs.

At-large (3 seats)

BENHAM from page 8

One of the most pressing needs of our people is identifying ourselves. We need to know specifically who we are and where we are. We need to take a census in order for us to contact as many of us as possible. When our entity is formed, we'll have our own census department which will be expanded as we determine.

With such an inventory, we will contact each registrant for their input into our plans to hold a Constitutional Meeting to draft an entity which we will take out to the community before ratification. We must have the mana'o of as many of us as possible. OHA can be of much assistance in this effort.

We need to accomplish this in order to preserve the benefits we are now receiving and to be instrumental in managing existing and future programs for our Hawaiian people.

No, we will not be signing away our right to

independence, that can never be eliminated. It is the inherent right of every indigenous people. This entity under the cognizance of the U.S. is a first step, not the end. We will achieve experience in governing ourselves and will be able to say to the world that, yes, we are organized and are proceeding on the path to sovereignty if that is what the majority of our people want.

It has always troubled me that the OHA Trustees are still chairpersons of various committees. The arrangement was started by the original trustees because at that time we had no staff. Now that the office is well staffed, those committees should have evolved into operating departments of OHA. The primary function of the operating departments would be to accomplish goals set by the trustees in consultation with the Hawaiian people. Trustees should not be committee chairpersons. OHA has recently developed a strategic plan with input from its

beneficiaries. It will be primarily the function of the Trustees to assure its proper implementation. Contact with the beneficiaries by Trustees will facilitate accomplishing this responsibility. The OHA Trustees will have to work together to accomplish this and assure that the goals represent the needs of the majority of our people. This is no easy task but it can be done. The census will help.

Regarding our negotiations with the State ceded land revenues, our path should be keeping all options open so that when our entity is formed, the negotiations will be accomplished by that entity which will be independent of the State of Hawaii. Hopefully, the entity will represent more of our people than OHA.

Finally, there are members of the OHA Board with whom I have worked and for whom I have deep respect. I believe we can work together for the ultimate good of all our people. ■

Michael Hanohano

Why do you want to be an OHA trustee?

It's a matter of involvement. Every Hawaiian, no matter of blood quantum, should get involved in affairs dealing with the Hawaiian people. If not, in years to come we might lose what is due to our race. The Native Hawaiians will suffer if we don't get involved now.

What qualities would you bring to the position?

Over 33 years I have been working with the Hawaii county police department; I worked as a police officer and now as a motor vehicle control inspector, taking care of the west of the Big Island in that job capacity. I am also a Hawaiian Homesteader for over 30 years involved in cattle ranching and crop farming. Due to my aforementioned experience in life, the two qualities I feel I bring to OHA is that I

am not afraid to work and in my type of work you learn to use common sense, which a lot of people in public office lack.

What do you consider the most important issue confronting OHA and/or Hawaiians?

The most important issue I feel facing OHA and the Hawaiian people is not the past but the present. We as Hawaiians must fight for what is owed to us. The lease payments from all Hawaiian lands should go into a special fund for the Hawaiian people so that they can really get affordable housing and land where all the infrastructure is in place and not given raw land and wait years for improvements.

What past/ current experience demonstrate your commitment to the Hawaiian community?

I have been in the Hawaiian community all of my life. I live in Waimea on the island of Hawaii. My wife and myself have been

involved and are still active with the youth and kupunas on our island. I will not list the different organizations that we helped start or that we are involved with being that we get involved from our hearts and not for notoriety.

As an OHA trustee, how would you resolve those concerns?

In being an OHA trustee no one person can resolve any issue or concerns. It takes the efforts of all the trustees. The trustees and the Hawaiian people must come as one to resolve any concerns.

If you could only accomplish one goal as an OHA trustee, what would it be?

As stated previously before, anything can be accomplished. The OHA trustees and the Hawaiian people must become one powerful unit. Then, and only then, we as Hawaiians can move forward and obtain goals. ■

Adrian Kamali'i



A Voice For The Younger Generation!" I would like to thank the Office of Hawaiian Affairs (OHA) for the opportunity to address all of you. My name is Adrian Kamalaniikekai Kamali'i. I am a 2000 graduate of the Kamehameha Schools. I am currently a junior at Hawai'i Pacific University, studying political science. I was raised in Waiehu and Kahului on the island of Maui, and at the age of 14 left home to become a boarding student at Kamehameha. During my senior year at Kamehameha, I contacted Kumu Hula Vicky Holt Takamine to see how I could become active in the hui (group), 'Ilio'ulaokalani Coalition. I had arranged for a meeting with her and gathered other students at Kamehameha who were also interested. Soon after, I had started 'Ilio'ulaokalani Youth Coalition (IYC). Once established at Kamehameha, I made it a priority to take IYC to schools throughout the state. Since its inception, IYC has covered an

array of issues. In March of 2000, IYC helped to launch the newly formed grassroots political party, "Aloha 'Āina." During the next legislative year, IYC became active in the legislative process and lobbying for bills of various issues with regards to education, the environment, and the preservation of the Hawaiian culture.

In February of 2002, I ended my term as president of 'Ilio'ulaokalani Youth Coalition to become the elected president and Chief Officer of the newly formed group, Hui Ho'oulu, Inc. This group advocates the importance of education for our 'ōpio Hawai'i by learning the ways of our kūpuna. Hui Ho'oulu, Inc. is now in its development phase, and has large plans and venues to introduce our 'ōpio Hawai'i to various educational activities.

If granted the opportunity to become an OHA trustee, I will advocate and if necessary fight the battle to find and acquire supplemental funding for education and cultural/educational

programs. Hawaiians cannot wait until the state improves its educational system, nor tolerate its lack of socioeconomic care for Hawaiians. This will allow Hawaiian children educational opportunities that the state public education system does not. The outcome of this would stimulate Hawaiians to take an active part in OHA's outreach and thereby improve access and openness to OHA.

My main concern and goal would be to make OHA more aggressive in its efforts to reclaim ceded lands and ceded land revenues to make OHA's budget more operationally effective to serve more Hawaiians. On September 12, 2001, the Hawai'i Supreme Court dismissed OHA's lawsuit against the State of Hawai'i. That case addressed the basis of negotiating ceded lands claims. My goal and priority will be to rekindle and settle negotiations in spite of

KAMALI'I continued on page 10



ELECTION 2002

'Ōlelo nā moho - Candidates Speak

General Election

At-large (3 seats)

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KAMALI'I from page 9

the September 12th decision. In recent years OHA has obtained a disreputable image because of disagreements between trustees. Personal agendas and vendettas need to be put aside and Hawaiians put first. OHA needs to become an entity that fights for

Hawaiians and not with Hawaiians. We need to move forward, Hawaiians are in desperate need of help and advocacy. OHA has great potential to "Ho'oulu Lāhui," (increase and preserve the Hawaiian nation - Kalākaua's mission) and that should be of utmost importance.

I have made a conscious decision to be a can-

didate for a position that directly benefits my people. I ask you all to please support my efforts to gain one of three seats for the Office Of Hawaiian Affairs Trustee At-Large. Vote for change! For more information please visit www.adriankamalii.com. E kii'ē a holomua e nā Hawai'i! Mālama e nā Hawai'i. ■



Oz Stender

Oswald K. Stender was born on October 8, 1931 and was raised by his tutu wahine and tutu kane in Hau'ula on the island of O'ahu. He graduated from The Kamehameha School for Boys in 1950 and from the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa in 1958. He worked at the Hawaiian Electric Company (1949-1951); served in the U. S. Marine Corps (1951 - 1954); then worked at the Estate of James Campbell (1958-1972); and the Grosvenor Estate (1972- 1974).

After leaving the Grosvenor Estate, Oz (as he prefers to be called) returned to the Campbell Estate and served first as their Chief Executive Officer (1974-1988) and then Senior Advisor to the Trustees from 1988 until 1990. He was later appointed to the Trusteeship of the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Estate and served until he tendered his resignation in 1999.

He is serving as a trustee or director for Cash Assets Trust, Pacific Capital Assets Trust,

Hawai'i Tax Free Trust, Hawaiian Electric Industries and Grace Pacific. He currently serves in a number of tax exempt, charity, and non-profit organizations such as USS Missouri Memorial Foundation; 'Iolani Palace; 'Iolani School; Helping Hands Hawai'i; Queen Lili'uokalani Children's Center Advisory Board; Mutual Housing Association of Hawai'i; and Pacific Housing Corp., among others.

Oz currently is a real estate broker/consultant and is vice president of American Land Company. He lives in Maunawili with his wife, Ku'ulei (also a graduate of Kamehameha Class of 1950). He has two children and three grandchildren.

He would like to serve as an OHA Trustee because he feels strongly that aside from the legacy left by Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop, OHA is the only organization that can serve the broader Hawaiian community. Oz brings with him not only a wealth of knowledge that he has

gained through his many experiences in the business community but also his love for the Hawaiian people.

One of the most important issues facing OHA, in his opinion, is the need to restore confidence in the organization among both its Hawaiian community and the broader community. He feels that the newly elected board of trustees must coalesce amongst themselves, bring closure to the ceded lands issue, deal with the Rice vs. Cayetano challenges, and better serve the needs of our Hawaiian people.

Asked to give only one goal he would like to accomplish as an OHA trustee, Oz stated that he would like to see the OHA trustees appoint an advisory board which would consist of OHA's constituents as well as the broader Hawaiian community to deal with issues that affect our people today as well as those issues that Hawaiians will face in the future. ■



John Waihe'e IV

The survival of our Hawaiian culture has been a struggle. As outsiders would arrive to these islands with their own views, some would label Native beliefs "pagan" and "inferior." Such erroneous thinking would lead to the illegal overthrow of the Hawaiian Kingdom, as well as an outright effort to eradicate the culture itself. Yet, throughout the challenges, our kupuna would hold fast to their cultural beliefs and retain many of our values, convictions and practices.

Today, new challenges seeking to eliminate the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, the Department of Hawaiian Homelands, and even our traditional gathering rights, threaten our people and culture.

The Supreme Court decision repealing Act 304, also delivered a heart-rending blow to our people. The Legislature's refusal to deal with its legal obligation to Hawaiians on this issue has added further insult to injury.

Such attacks pose a threat of irreplaceable consequence to the Hawaiian culture and, subsequently, to an extraordinary treasure to all of Hawai'i and the world.

The challenge for the Office of Hawaiian Affairs will be to deal with the current assaults on our rights and existence, while simultaneously fulfilling our obligation to advance our people and culture.

This is my vision and my kuleana:

Our People — OHA needs to erase any doubt that we are indeed the agency for Hawaiians by increasing our efforts to create and implement programs. We must also effectively inform our people of the existing programs and services that OHA currently provides.

Our Culture — In addition to improving the condition of the Hawaiian person, it is also incumbent on the Office of Hawaiian Affairs to perpetuate and protect the larger scale of the Hawaiian culture.

OHA Administration — A competent and efficient administration is key to the success of any organization. It is essential that we have the best people doing the best work, as our beneficiaries deserve nothing less. OHA administrative staff should have a familial interaction with other Hawaiian trusts, and federal, state and non-profit agencies that provide public services. We should never limit our scope simply to our own offerings, but maximize our means by sharing in the available resources being offered by others.

Economic Autonomy — It is time for OHA to minimize our reliance on the State by developing other sources of revenue to fund our programs. OHA's unique tax status provides an excellent vehicle with which to develop income-generating projects.

Land Investments — In today's current mar-

ket climate, having our entire portfolio in stocks and bonds is simply not fiscally prudent or culturally appropriate. The cultural and ancestral connection between the Hawaiian people and their 'āina also bestows a value on land that transcends monetary gain

Political Autonomy — In order to protect our assets and the services we provide our people; it is time for OHA to separate from the State. In addition to protecting our rights, governance powers, and programs, this move would also help in building OHA into a model for our ultimate goal of a Sovereign Hawaiian Nation.

"Building a Beloved Nation" — The Office of Hawaiian Affairs has always been intended as a transition to a Sovereign Hawaiian Entity. As we Hawaiians pursue recognition in the federal and international arenas, it is important for us to realize that being "recognized" in and of itself does not build a nation.

By doing all the things mentioned in this vision, OHA will not only protect and maximize its resources to better serve our people and culture, but also develop the governmental infrastructure of nationhood. The formation of OHA into this model will help the lobbying efforts of recognition, as well as provide an amiable implementation process once such recognition is attained.

www.waiheeha.com ■

CANDIDATES

November 5, 2002

'Ōlelo nā moho - Candidates Speak



The views and opinions expressed in the Election 2002 candidates forum are of the individual candidates and do not necessarily reflect those of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs.

Maui (1 seat)

Wilmont Kahaialii

Why do you want to be an OHA trustee?

I want to be an OHA trustee because I want to serve our people in a capacity that will enable me to support and strengthen our ongoing quest to provide for and protect the general welfare of all Hawaiians. When I was young, my parents taught us to learn and value all things Hawaiian. My father was a model champion of Hawaiian. He played Hawaiian music, spoke and taught Hawaiian language. He encouraged us to explore Hawaiian culture and to incorporate Hawaiian values into our lives. I learned to develop and cultivate a deep sense of Aloha for our people, our cultural heritage, and members of society who share the same vision, values, and spirit.

What qualities would you bring to the position?

I am a son of former OHA trustee, Manu Kahaialii. Like my father, I am dedicated to the cause that all Hawaiians are deserving of all the benefits, privileges, opportunities, and support that will empower us as a nation to develop, grow, improve, and strengthen our lives. I am a common and simple man with simple ideas. I am a good mediator and have the ability to

bring groups together and engage in dialogue that will aide in the development of mutually beneficial resolutions for all participants. I have an adaptive works tyle preference, which enables me to be flexible and adjust as needed to complement the overall mission of the board. Basically, I have the ability to administer and/or minister; manage or work to help meet the needs of our people.

What do you consider the most important issues confronting OHA and/or Hawaiians?

I believe that one of the most important issues confronting OHA and Hawaiians today is the ceded lands trust. Both OHA and the state of Hawaii needs to reaffirm its commitment to fulfill their trust obligations to the Hawaiian people with respect to ceded lands. There cannot be, must not be, should not be any need to compromise that trust or trust relationship. There needs to be a complete and thorough inventory of all ceded lands. The state is obligated to ensure that ceded lands and its revenues are set aside for the benefit of Hawaiians.

What past/current experiences demonstrate your commitment to the Hawaiian community?

I have participated in a number of demonstrations and programs that have been dedicated to

the promotion, perpetuation and preservation of Hawaiian culture. I have also used my business activities as a vehicle for sharing the truth about the status of nā po'e o Hawai'i; our history, our language, our lifestyle, our music, and our aloha. I recently resigned from my position as a department manager to run for public office to serve my people.

As an OHA trustee, how would you accomplish one goal as an OHA trustee, what would it be?

If I am elected, I will develop strategic partnerships at the local, county, state and federal government levels to bring about swift resolution to the ceded lands debate. I will ensure that financial obligations related to the ceded lands trust are fulfilled by developing measurable accountabilities that are designed to monitor the activities of those who are responsible, and implement programs that will provide better educational, training, and job opportunities for Hawaiians. I will strive to increase funding for Hawaiian health care, so that we can mālama our kupuna and our families who cannot afford to pay for Medicare. I will work with the state to develop swift resolution to the ceded land issues and bring about a reasonable compromise that will be mutually beneficial and practical for all. ■

Boyd P. Mossman

Judge Boyd P. Mossman (Ret.) is a candidate for the Maui office of OHA and has been a resident of Maui for over 30 years. He was born and raised on O'ahu, the son of Richard and Katherine Kalāhui Mossman. He is married to the former Marvalee Maile Kaiakamalie of 'Ulupalakua, Maui, and has seven children and seven grandchildren. His roots run deep in Hawai'i not only from his Hawaiian ancestors who were indigenous to the land of his birth, the land which they once called their own, but also from his English, Scot, German and Portuguese heritage, for which he is appreciative.

Judge Mossman served his entire career in county and state government working in both the executive and judicial branches of government. His latest quest to expand his experiences to the legislative branch in a quasi legislative office rounds out his service to his community and now the people of Hawaii. He believes his experience in government and the courts will be invaluable to helping OHA successfully achieve its goals to maintain and protect the trust, its corpus, and its beneficiaries, the Hawaiian people.

Judge Mossman was educated at the Kamehameha Schools, the United States Air Force Academy, and the George Washington

University School of Law. He has been educated in academics and also life itself and has counseled hundreds in his calling as a Bishop and Stake President in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. His experience in mediation and arbitration has also helped resolve disputes in a wide variety of situations. With this background he hopes to bring a calming influence to OHA and to assist the trustees in resolving issues both from a legal as well as moral and human perspective.

The most important thing OHA can do is to offer the people of Hawai'i and the beneficiaries a responsible, respected, competent board of good reputation that can be effective as a body in meeting its responsibilities. To accomplish this, the trustees must be willing to work together for a common purpose and be able to listen more and demand less.

His community service has included leading organizations such as the Central Maui Hawaiian Civic Club, Nā Kai 'Ewalu Canoe Club, the Kamehameha Day Parade Maui, the Kamehameha Schools Parents Maui, Kamehameha Alumni Maui, Maui High School PTSA, Pukalani Elementary PTA, LDS Church Maui, Olowalu Cultural Reserve, the Boy Scouts

of America Maui, and also service on boards to include the Polynesian Cultural Center, Maui Electric Advisory Council, and CEO Advisory Council Kamehameha Schools, among others. As a result, he has been involved in numerous issues affecting the Hawaiian people and has worked extensively with them in a variety of situations.

Besides the objective of improving the image of OHA by bringing more respect, credibility, and unity to OHA, Judge Mossman is most concerned about addressing and defending Hawaiian entitlements and established rights against efforts to take from Hawaiians the little they have left. Ceded lands revenues and the associated legal issues present a problem but are not insurmountable with some new input and willingness to negotiate. The Akaka Bill needs to be passed and in place as an additional defense to the numerous law suits being filed against Hawaiian entities; however, should Congress not act favorably, an OHA board capable of retooling this bill will be necessary. Finally, OHA's role for Hawaiians cannot ignore Hawai'i's people; therefore, OHA must go forward with reason and truth and bring to all of Hawai'i a stabilizing influence for the good of Hawaiians as well as all Hawai'i. ■



ELECTION 2002

'Ōlelo nā moho - Candidates Speak

General Election

O'ahu (1 seat)

The views and opinions expressed in the Election 2002 candidates forum are of the individual candidates and do not necessarily reflect those of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs.



Louis "Buzzy" Agard

Why do I want to be an OHA trustee? After six years as an aide to two different OHA trustees, the most recent stint in 1998-2002, I am aware of the issues that OHA and Native Hawaiians face and feel I can offer solutions as a member of the board of trustees.

What qualities do you bring to the position?

Much of my adult life has been spent studying Hawaiian history, especially in the areas of politics and sovereignty, to gain insight into the chain of events that stripped Hawaiians of their birth rights and to reverse the many social, economic and political wrongs many Hawaiians suffer today. I have experience in running a successful fishing business (Marine Supply and Exchange), being fiscally responsible, problem solving and interacting positively with others and treating individuals who may not agree with me with dignity and respect.

What is the most important issue facing OHA?

My highest priority is securing the ceded lands income owed to OHA in order to fund health, education, social, economic and Hawaiian cultural programs that can improve the quality of life for all Native Hawaiians. It is unthinkable that OHA programs could be discontinued for lack of funding when the State is obligated by its constitution's Chapter X to furnish funds for the betterment of Hawaiians and

with the existing revenue stream from ceded lands.

What past experience demonstrates your commitment?

For decades, I have actively participated in numerous organizations dedicated to Hawaiian causes:

- Friends of Kamehameha Schools, formed in 1964 to oppose the Land Reform Act and other attempts to reduce KS assets or its ability to educate as many Hawaiian children as possible.
- Aloha Association 1972 pursued reparations from the federal government.
- Congress of Hawaiian People. Helped form this group and produced a 1982 history report published as "Politics, Hawai'i Sandalwood Trees and Hope."
- Council of Hawaiian Organizations, produced Hawaiian Constitutions Granting Laws, Land Divisions and Awards as a rebuttal to the 1983 Native Hawaiian Study Commission report findings that Hawaiians were not entitled to compensation for loss of their sovereignty, land or culture.
- Western Pacific Fisheries Management Council, between 1976 and 1986, worked to preserve marine resources in the Pacific. Produced reports on the status of marine populations to protect them from excessive harvesting.
- Commission for the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands, commissioner, 1978-1980.
- Queen Lili'uokalani Children's Center Advisory Council member, 1978-1988.

- Sovereignty Advisory Council, appointed by the Governor in 1994.
- Hawaiian Sovereignty Elections Council, appointed by Governor in 1996
- Native Hawaiian Advisory Council Treasurer. NHAC focuses on traditional water rights of Native Hawaiians and how they can affect contemporary water allocation including Waiāhole Ditch.
- Kahea, The Hawaiian Environmental Alliance, current treasurer and advocate for the preservation of the fragile Northwestern Hawaiian Islands.

As a trustee how do you resolve these concerns?

As a start, seek clarification of why the 13th, 14th, and 15th U.S. constitutional amendments designed to protect slaves, was applied to remove protection of Hawaiian rights? We are the descendants, or heirs, of the estate created by our Hawaiian forebears who lived in the Hawaiian islands prior to 1778, and not a racial class as is being charged. Further, there is the question of the manner of Hawai'i's annexation and its legality.

If only one goal is possible what should it be?

Secure all the assets and income due to Native Hawaiians and protect them in perpetuity so they can generate income to benefit current and future generations of Hawaiians. Mahalo nui loa. ■



Dante Keala Carpenter

Aloha kākou. The Carpenter family proudly traces its Hawaiian roots to 1801 and to the unions of Kai-o and Kaha'ionakolo at Kōloa, Kaua'i, as well as Papapa and Kamalu Lono from Kalapana, Hawai'i. I grew up on O'ahu, as the second son of Vernon Carpenter of Texas and Louise Pōmaika'i Kakekela of Honolulu.

I attended Kamehameha and Roosevelt schools and graduated from the United States Merchant Marine Academy in New York. Earned a B.S. degree in Marine-Mechanical Engineering; Coast Guard License as a Marine Engineer, and Commissioned Officer in the U S Navy Reserve.

My wife, the former Olan Peltier, and I have been blessed over 44 years with four wonderful children and 11 beautiful mo'opuna.

Why do I want to be a trustee for OHA?

To advocate for the "betterment of all Hawaiians" to assure provision of coordinated services delivered to all Hawaiian Communities, with emphasis on health, education, economics and housing. Further, to provide policy-making direction and funding

efforts to maximize resources to benefit the greatest number of Hawaiians and Native Hawaiians.

What qualities do I bring to this position?

Proven leadership that can be effectively used to benefit the Hawaiian people gained through knowledge and experience in government, legislative and administrative capacities as:

- Interim OHA Trustee and former Administrator for OHA.
- State Senator and County Councilman, and
- Mayor of Hawai'i County.

What are the most important issues confronting OHA?

1st - The protection of all of OHA assets including:

- Immediate collection of years of unpaid debt owed to OHA for its lawful pro-rata share of Ceded Land Trust Revenues from State of Hawai'i,
- Entitlements and other legislative or congressional acts of law,
- Enforcement of all legal contracts, and
- OHA Copus or investment portfolio;

2nd - To coordinate and help develop a solid education plan to compliment and ensure continuity of education of Hawaiians at all levels - through public or private institutions;

3rd - To support, strengthen and coordinate resources to perpetuate the Hawaiian language and culture and to adequately care for our aging kupuna;

4th - To support and encourage mortgage financing development programs to ensure all Hawaiians can live in dignity in their own homes;

5th - To advocate, in conjunction with international models of self-determination, a nation building effort through coordination, participation and education within the Hawaiian community.

What experiences show commitment to the Hawaiian community?

As OHA Administrator, directed extensive meetings with Hawaiian communities to assess statewide needs to set priorities; participated

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CANDIDATES

November 5, 2002

'Ōlelo nā moho - Candidates Speak



The views and opinions expressed in the Election 2002 candidates forum are of the individual candidates and do not necessarily reflect those of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs.

O'ahu (1 seat)

CARPENTER from page 12

with Habitat for Humanity to help build homes in Anahola, Kauai; served as founder and past president of the Hawaiian Civic Club of Ka'ū; and, presently serve as a delegate to 'Aha Hawai'i 'Oiwī (NHC).

How would I resolve Hawaiian concerns?

The three most essential responsibilities of an OHA Trustee are advocacy, policy-making, and financial & budget planning.

A Trustee's main function is quite simply to help make resolution possible through advocacy by ensuring any government agencies' responsible for services are equally available to Hawaiians

What would be my primary focus as a trustee?

To develop an Advocacy Action Agenda which can begin implementation immediately, as well as for the long term, in conjunction with an OHA Master Plan. Trustees would become better advocates by encouraging community participation at open meetings, hearings and seminars in all major communities of the state; to see and hear first-hand Hawaiian concerns regarding health, education, housing, economics or nationhood status. ■

Jerry K.M. Freeman



It is a privilege for me to represent the voice of the Hawaiian people by running for the seat of Trustee for the Office of Hawaiian Affairs. Many issues face the Hawaiian people; I feel it is my duty to provide a solution to those issues and to give a voice to the people of Hawai'i.

As a candidate for Trustee on O'ahu, I bring: Leadership — As a Command Sergeant Major with the United States Army, I achieved the highest rank possible as a non-commissioned officer.

Honor — I am a veteran of the Korean and Vietnam wars.

Concern — I am part Hawaiian with the greatest concern for the future of the Hawaiian people.

Two important issues facing the Hawaiian people is the native Hawaiian right to self-governance and the right to protect ceded lands. In the course of history it has been proven that we (Hawaiians) as indigenous people have not been extended the legal and political status that we deserve.

OHA is for the people and by the people. In saying this, issues facing the Hawaiian people will have to be solved by the Hawaiian people; and as a representative for the people, it will be my duty to convey their concerns and proposed resolutions to Hawaii's lawmakers and the public at-large.

I feel as a present member and past President of the 'Ohana Kauaua with over 3,000 members, it is my obligation to all Hawaiians, including my extended 'ohana to represent them with the utmost dignity and pride. ■

Leona Māpuana Kalima



Aloha, 'o Leona Māpuana Kalima ko'u inoa.

I am graduate of Sacred Hearts Academy and Brigham Young University, paralegal studies, and am the eldest of 15, Mother of four, grandmother of four. Only a Hawaiian can tell you this: I am 62.5 percent Hawaiian, 25 percent Portuguese and 12.5 percent Japanese raise by my Chinese popo and ah goong. I am a haku ho'oponopono and have studied Conflict Resolution and Mediation. My intellectual passion is in geophysical sciences; astronomy, tsunamis, aurora borealis, earthquakes, hurricanes and other geophysical phenomenon.

As a Trustee, I will work to do the following: (1) initiate programs and projects that will help improve the socioeconomic conditions of Hawaiians; (2) bring in the best legal experts to help OHA address the restoration of the ceded land revenues, legal challenges to Hawaiian entitlements and autonomy; (3) advocate for OHA to be a major sponsor of a Native Hawaiian Convention; and (4) support OHA's acquisition of a building complex for its central office that can also be used by other Hawaiian organizations.

I have a deep compassion and commitment to serve Hawaiians. For the past 7 years, I have been a full-time employee of OHA, so I fully

understand how the organization works internally and how it relates to external entities. I was also a candidate for OHA Trustee in 1994, and prior to my employment at OHA was involved in community service work with other state and non-profit entities. I was an outreach counselor for Salvation Army on Kaua'i after 'Iniki. I facilitated a collaborative effort that started the Hawaii Alive project which addresses math, science and computer literacy on Moloka'i.

My past and current experiences in Hawaiian affairs work have been diverse but always focused on bettering the conditions of Hawaiians. I am a primary plaintiff in *Kalima et al vs. the State of Hawai'i* lawsuit that addresses the past claims of Hawaiian Home Land beneficiaries. I have spent many years working with the homeless, and several years ago started a project to feed the homeless in Haleiwa. I have also made runs for House and Senate seats in my district. I have over the years been unafraid to stand the line with other Hawaiians in protesting various actions that have adversely affected Hawaiians.

I recognize the data and live the statistics of the Hawaiian population. OHA must necessitate and augment programs that address: Kupuna medications, Food Banks, Homelessness, the health conditions of Hawaiians and mālama our

keiki. We must formulate diverse venues to open opportunities like National Hawaiian Music Awards and youth entrepreneurship.

I will implement three strategies to resolve the problems and concerns that affect Hawaiians: (1) initiate programs that uplift Hawaiians socially and economically; (2) using the Apology Bill as a basis, propose legislative action on the federal, state, local, and international levels to secure Hawaiian claims, entitlements, and self-governance; and (3) bring diverse groups of Hawaiians together for the purpose of lōkahi and presenting a united front on the major Hawaiian issues.

As a Trustee is work diligently to establish OHA or the embodiment, as an autonomous entity, separate and apart from the State of Hawaii. Until OHA separates itself from the State, legal challenges to Hawaiian entitlements will continue. In addition, the State, despite all the advances we have made as a people, still controls most of our land and natural resources. We must stake our claim to these resources and oki ourselves from State control and domination.

We must build a holistic and strong future for our Hawaiian people and our culture.

I humbly ask for your vote. God bless you and yours. Mahalo. ■



ELECTION 2002

'Ōlelo nā moho - Candidates Speak

General Election

O'ahu (1 seat)

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Orrin Kūpau

Ohana means family and family is never forgotten and never left behind. 'Ohana is all the Hawaiian families here at home and abroad ...

'Ano'ai, my name is Orrin Kūpau I am a candidate for the O'ahu seat. I hope to become the youngest trustee elected, to effectively repre-

sent the mana'o of the offices younger beneficiaries. Also, to shed new light and new ideas on current and past issues.

I am currently a Native Hawaiian business owner in the state of Hawaii and a director of a local non-profit organization. With numerous management positions in state and private

industry.

I can go on about myself and what I can do, but, what we the Hawaiian people need now is leaders with "ACTION"! So, please, remember on election day Kūpau for a "New OHA." ■

M. Kēhaulani Rezentes

Why do you want to be an OHA Trustee? What do you consider the most important issues confronting OHA and/or Hawaiians?

I want to be a part of an organization whose sole purpose is to advocate for the best interest of the Hawaiian community and its people. I want to be a trustee so I can assist our people into a new and more unified future. I want to be trustee so that all ceded land revenues are invested towards the Native people of Hawaii. I want to be an OHA trustee because I know that I can do the job.

What qualities would you bring to the position?

Leadership, passion, commitment, and advocacy. I want nothing more than to fight for Native Hawaiians and to provide a positive future for this generation and the generations to come.

Ceded lands, Federal recognition, Hawaiian based programs/charter schools, kupuna care, education, all ali'i trusts, and health care.

What past/current experiences demonstrate your commitment to the Hawaiian community?

Advocacy, I have never passed on an opportunity to assist my Native Hawaiian people. I have had the opportunity to volunteer at the Bishop Museum, OHA, Punana Leo o Kawaiahaeo, and Center for Hawaiian Studies at the University of Hawai'i - Mānoa. I am currently employed by Pono Kaulike Inc. as a researcher where I am currently assisting in creating a ceded lands inventory of the Hawaiian Islands. It is my commitment to make sure that there is an accurate accounting of ceded lands and to use those revenues to assist in the quality of life for all Kanaka Maoli.

As an OHA trustee, how would you resolve these concerns?

Research the issues thoroughly, investigate legal alternatives with OHA attorneys and have the public involved. Holding forums within the Native Hawaiian communities/homesteads helps in keeping on the right track as well as hearing first hand what it is that everyone wants and ways of achieving the goal.

If you could only accomplish one goal as an OHA trustee, what would it be?

Accurate Ceded Lands Inventory. Our alii left us lands to live and survive on, it is time we know where these lands are and make proper use of them.

The Hawaiian islands are a limited land source and it is vital that all lands that were meant for Kanaka Maoli be inventoried and never sold. ■



Charles "Kale Loke" Rose

Aloha Kākou! As a candidate for Trustee of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, I believe that I can make a difference in how the office carries out its responsibility to provide services for our people. I possess the diverse background in education and experience that will be helpful in addressing the complex issues that confront the Office.

The biggest issue facing OHA is the protection and preservation of programs benefiting our people. The legal issues facing OHA is just the first battleground. Others will follow. There have been many suggested solutions, however, in my discussions with our people, one thing is very clear. We must create an entity that is separate from any governmental control. The real problem is who will create the entity and what will it look like.

My position is that we should design a process that provides the opportunity for all of the people to participate should they elect to do so. We must be inclusive and no group or individual should be excluded. OHA should provide the necessary funding to assure the success of this process. I plan to continue this effort as a trustee.

I am a people person, having worked in the noble profession of providing service to others.

I am a professional manager, developing those skills through education, training and work experience. I served 25 years with the Hawai'i County Police Department retiring as a Captain. I worked as a Program Manager/Division Director of the Hawai'i County Economic Opportunity Council. I served with the Office of the Federal Public Defender as an Investigator.

I served in the Army during the Korean War. I have a BA in Social Science and an AA in Police Science. I graduated from the FBI National Academy, the Secret Service Dignitary Protection School, the American Management School and the Grantsmanship Center. I served as a recruit school training instructor. I conducted courses at both the Hawai'i Community College and Hilo College.

I am a Video Producer on 'Ōlelo and currently serve as alternating host of a 30 minute show. I am a grants writer, administrator and consultant. I serve as a grants review panelist for the ANA (Administration for Native Americans) in Washington D. C. I serve as a consultant for Development Associates.

For the past 31 years, I have been involved in the efforts to better the conditions of our Hawaiian people. I am the founder of the

Hawaiian Civic Club of Laupahoehoe.

I am currently the President of the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs. I had the privilege of being the Project Coordinator for the preservation of the Ulupo Heiau. I served as the editor of the newsletter for the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs.

I am one of the founders of the Kawaihae Canoe Club. I was the President of the Moku O Hawai'i Canoe Racing Association and Hawaiian Canoe Racing Association. I also served as the President of Ha Hawai'i and as the Chairperson of the 'Aha Hawai'i 'Ōiwi (Native Hawaiian Convention).

I am committed to preserve and enhance the assets of OHA, while identifying ways to increase the revenue stream. I am very disturbed that the funds due to the office from the ceded lands revenues have been tangled up in the legislature. I will do my part to convince the legislature and others that as a matter of fairness this obligation should be paid in a timely manner.

It is my fervent hope, that after examining my background and my objectives, you will find me worthy of your support and will encourage your 'ohana and friends to vote for "Rose for OHA." Aloha. ■

CANDIDATES

November 5, 2002

'Ōlelo nā moho - Candidates Speak



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O'ahu (1 seat)

Marion Heen Shim



Aloha Mai Kākou! I am Marion Heen Shim and I'm asking for your vote in the coming election.

Hawai'i is my home; it is the native land of my ancestors. I was born on O'ahu, raised in Kaimukī and 'Aiea and educated in the public schools.

We were a family of nine. Our parents Jeanette Kahuoi Hanapī and Ernest Nāiani Heen raised us to be trustworthy and honest and to care for each other with every available resource. Our larger family of lawmakers, educators and jurists instilled in us a strong and enduring community conscience and a deep sense of appreciation for public service.

I have always believed that in perpetuating these qualities and values, we strengthen our community and ourselves.

I am blessed with seven children, Neumann, Sri, Dari, Dana, Pono, Sy and Liko Martin, 24 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Our 'ohana connections span all of Hawaii.

I have worked as an OHA Trustee Aide;

Director, Laniākea Center, YWCA; Executive Secretary, Commission of the Status of Women; Administrator, Moanalua Gardens Foundation; Courtroom Clerk, First Circuit Court. I have served as Volunteer Chair, Alu Like O'ahu Island Center; Ex-officio member, Alu Like, Inc.; vice-president, YWCA O'ahu Board of Directors; Facilitator and Organizational Consultant, Legal Aid Society; Director, Hawai'i Government Employees Assoc. Board.

The next four to ten years may well be the most critical in all of OHA's brief history. It is time for a change in leadership! Hawaiian beneficiaries, indeed, all in Hawai'i deserve trusted leaders who communicate responsibly, listen attentively, think critically and clearly, and speak concisely; skilled facilitators who ask the relevant questions that enable others to seek and discover appropriate solutions; and advocates who are fearless, but accountable.

My stance on Major Hawaiian issues:

The Akaka Bill: I favor passage, but am open to dialogue with the Bill's opponents.

OHA, DHHL and Hawaiian Entitlements: OHA's constitutional and statutory responsibility is to defend against pending legal challenges. Trustees must do this!

OHA's Loss of Ceded Land Income: Hawaii's constitution firmly establishes the State's obligation to native Hawaiians. OHA must assertively persuade the Legislature to enact legislation that gives "life" to the constitutional right of native Hawaiians to benefit from the ceded lands trust, and to provide for some interim income.

OHA's mandate to "better the conditions of native Hawaiians and Hawaiians: Having been a member of OHA's Strategic Planning Core Group, I fully support implementation of OHA's Five-Year Plan, its goals and continuing communication with beneficiaries.

I offer to bring all that I have learned from life to the position of Oahu Island Trustee, and if you elect me I pledge to work selflessly, so that, together, we may share in the benefits that OHA has been entrusted to provide. ■

HIRONO from page 1

for the public's use of ceded lands. Yes, the state has a responsibility to its native people under the Admissions Law and through a State Constitutional Amendment. In addition, we are also responsible for two public land trusts: the Hawaiian Home Lands Commission and ceded lands.

As Governor, I will explore, consider and discuss with our Hawaiian community all possible means to fairly compensate OHA for the use of ceded lands. This is a longstanding obligation that must be settled and I will work closely with Native Hawaiian stakeholders to explore creative and beneficial alternatives, including monetary compensation and the transfer of land and services. This may include, but is not limited to:

- Expand tuition waivers for Native Hawaiian students seeking higher education.
- Access to health care and special benefits at state hospital facilities.
- Transfer of land from the state to OHA.

I have always believed that language is integral to the survival of a culture and a people. Since I was first elected to public office in 1980, I have been a strong supporter of our immersion schools program. I will work with the DOE to continue

and expand our Punana Leo Immersion Schools, and support efforts to ensure that they conform with various state and federal educational standards. I will work with various entities such as the DOE and OHA to support the growth of Na Lei Na'auao, a consortium of charter schools with a Hawaiian based curricula that provides families with an alternative means to educate their children.

Only 15 percent of our Native Hawaiian population has a college degree or higher, and I support programs such as the Native Hawaiian Health Professionals Scholarship Program, which allow our children to gain an education while giving back to their communities.

Native Hawaiians have the highest mortality rate over and other ethnic group in Hawaii. This is not acceptable. I will push for continued support of programs that focus on improving the health of Native Hawaiians, and I support the creation of a Dept. of Hawaiian Health within the John A. Burns School of Medicine. Diabetes and asthma are also major health problems, and I will continue to support our Native Hawaiian Health Care System and our community health centers to ensure access to quality prevention programs and treatment. ■

LINGLE from page 1

the federal level. Everything depends on it. Without it, the Dept. of Hawaiian Home Lands is at risk. OHA is at risk. The tax exemption at Kamehameha is at risk. Now our current delegation in Washington, D.C., I'm sure they have tried their best. But their efforts have simply not been good enough.

Most of us are aware that it is Republican opposition that is holding federal recognition up at the national level. The person best able to have an impact on those people who are voting this up, to explain to them why this is so important, to make the distinction between a political relationship versus race-based, can come from me better than anyone else in the state of Hawai'i. My contacts at the national level will be important to our state and the balance will be important going forward.

The biggest challenge facing Native Hawaiians is enlisting the wider community to achieve the kind of justice on these issues. Federal recognition is the right thing for America to do. We can't rewrite history. But we can try to make it right today, the best we can. But the

challenge is to convince others that these things are just and fair and right.

As governor, I will:

- Personally lobby the Bush Administration and the Republican leadership in Congress on behalf of Hawaiian rights.
- Support federal and state funding for recognized initiatives leading to the implementation of Native Hawaiian self-determination by popular vote of the Native Hawaiian people.
- Preserve and increase the use of the Hawaiian language, culture and music as central, unifying elements of our way of life.
- Support continued state and federal funding for Native Hawaiian health care programs.
- Achieve within five years both the state and federal government's legal obligation to distribute homestead lands to all individuals holding a legal right to such a homestead.
- Reinstate the Hawaiian Home Lands Trust Individual Claims Review Panel to resolve the claims that were filed by Native Hawaiians for the mismanagement of the Dept. of Hawaiian Home Lands. ■

NEWSBRIEFS from page 3

Meet OHA candidates

The 23 candidates vying for seats on the OHA Board of Trustees will share their views at a public forum Tues., Oct. 22, 6 p.m., at the State Capitol Auditorium. This event marks the third candidates forum this election season sponsored by the O'ahu Council of the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs. In September, the council successfully

convened candidates for governor and lieutenant governor, posing questions on an array of Hawaiian issues. The council considered sponsoring another gubernatorial forum for the general election but, according to its legislative affairs committee chair Kina'u Boyd Kamali'i, "No one else to our knowledge is focusing on the OHA trustee candidates." Three at-large seats and the O'ahu and Maui seats make up the

See NEWSBRIEFS on page 16

Statewide political candidates surveyed

Following on pages 17-21 are responses to detailed questions on Native Hawaiian issues from more than 100 candidates for Governor, Lt. Governor, State Senate and State House seats. An expanded survey including narrative answers to three additional questions is posted at www.OHA.org. This effort in polling statewide candidates is part

of OHA's Native Hawaiian Rights and Entitlements Education Campaign, launched Sept. 9.

Candidates were afforded the opportunity to respond and reminder telephone calls were made. An absence of a response indicates non-responsiveness to Hawaiian issues.

The purpose of the candidates survey is to assess where potential

community leaders stand on such Hawaiian issues as ceded lands revenues, Federal recognition and sovereignty. Hawaiians, who comprise 20 percent of the statewide population, also make up a major voting bloc, with more than 100,000 registered Hawaiian voters.

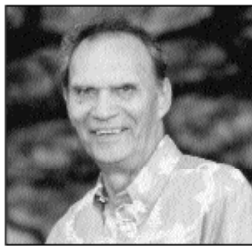
If you are not registered to vote, you must do so by Oct. 7. Applications are available at public

libraries, the post office, most government offices and at the Office of Hawaiian Affairs.

Information, knowledge and understanding is key to making an informed vote. Your vote WILL count in the General Election, November 5.

Vote 2002! ■

Vote for Louis K. 'Buzzy' Agard, Jr.



Businessman, author, lecturer and candidate for
O'ahu OHA trustee

More than 30 years of experience with Native Hawaiian political, social, economic and educational organizations:

- Friends of Kanehahua Schools
- Congress of Hawaiian People
- Council of Hawaiian Organizations
- Department of Hawaiian Home Lands Commission 1985-87
- Queen Lili'uokalani Children's Center Advisory Council 1978-1988
- Three statewide Sovereignty Advisory Councils 1994-1996
- Native Hawaiian Advisory Council
- Office of Hawaiian Affairs 1992-94, 1998-2002
- Kahea, The Hawaiian Environmental Alliance

Authored: *Politics, Hawaiian Sandalwood Trees and Hope (1982)* and *Hawaiian Constitutions Granting Laws, Land Divisions and Awards*

"My highest priority is securing the ceded lands income owed to OHA in order to fund health, education, social, economic and Hawaiian cultural programs that can improve the quality of life for all Native Hawaiians."

For more information, call 597-8287

NEWSBRIEFS from page 3

five open spots on OHA's nine-member board.

For additional information, contact Kamali'i at 941-4946.

Hawaiian voices

Four noted Hawaiian authors will participate in the "Hawaiian Voices" series of readings to be held at Native Books and Beautiful Things at Ward Warehouse from Sept. 28 to Oct. 19, 2 to 4 p.m.

Reading from their new works are: Haunani Kay Trask, excerpts from "Night is a Sharkskin Drum," Sept. 28; Jon Osorio, from his "Dismembering Lāhui, A History of the Hawaiian Nation to 1887," Oct. 5; 'Imaikalani Kalahale, reading from "Kalahale: We Remember Now," Oct. 12; and contributors to "Kanihi ka mauna (Steep is the mountain)," the second volume of 'Ōiwi: A Native Hawaiian Journal."

The series is dedicated to the memory of the late Native Hawaiian writer and editor, Māhealani Dudoit, who had founded 'Ōiwi: A Native Hawaiian Journal, the first literary journal written, edited and published by Hawaiians.

The bodies of Dudoit and her husband were found on Aug. 27, just days before the publication party for the new 'Ōiwi edition. Detectives investigating the deaths report that the writer obtained a restraining order against her husband three weeks prior.

"We want to honor her spirit," said Maile Meyer, co-owner of Native Books and Dudoit's friend. "Her voice was ended so quickly because someone did not want her to be heard. So we thought let's ho'omau and continue her work of getting Hawaiian voices heard by getting people close to her to read from their work."

Bill 53

As of press time, the city council's Executive Matters Committee has tentatively scheduled a critical public hearing for Bill 53 on Oct. 9. The controversial lease-to-fee mandatory conversion bill has potential dire impacts on the Queen Lili'uokalani Trust land, as its passage would make it easier for leaseholders to force landowners to sell land.

Queen Lili'uokalani Trust benefits orphaned and destitute native Hawaiian children. Over 9,000 Hawaiian children benefited from the Trust's over 300 statewide programs in 2001. OHA and other Hawaiian organizations stand with the trust to protect the Queen's legacy of land which she left in trust to care for her people.

Five committee votes are needed at the Oct. 9 committee meeting to send the bill to the full council floor for the bill's third and final reading on October 16.

If Bill 53 receives five votes at the morning session of the council, it will go before the mayor, who then has ten days to veto or sign Bill 53 into law, or let it pass into law without his signature. If the bill is vetoed, the council can still override the veto with six votes.

Eight of the 12 owner-occupants of the trust's 142-unit Foster Towers have petitioned to convert their lease units to fee.

City council members John Henry Felix, Steve Holmes, Gary Okino and Duke Bainum and Jon Yoshimura support Bill 53. Romy Cachola, John DeSoto, Darlyn Bunda and Ann Kobayashi voted against the bill at the group's last reading.

The hearing date is still tentative, will be confirmed with the official posting of the council's agenda on Oct. 4. For updated information, log on to www.kupaa.org.

Fannie Mae update

Due to the success of OHA's Homeownership Loan Program and workshops that assist Native Hawaiians in buying homes on a zero-down basis, OHA has created another loan product to offer more Native Hawaiians the opportunity to attain homeownership.

The new OHA 100 loan, soon to be available at Bank of Hawai'i and First Hawaiian Bank, will cover 100 percent of costs toward home purchase. OHA 100 loans allow a lower credit threshold for borrowers, as compared to the OHA 103 loan program unveiled earlier this year that provides 103 percent financing.

Under the new program, if the borrower is able to contribute three percent of the home purchase price towards a down payment, a lower credit score will be allowed. The first mortgage covers 97 percent of the value of the home, and OHA will guarantee the second mortgage of up to three percent for closing costs.

OHA 100 resulted from recent discussions between Fannie Mae officials, OHA Trustees Rowena Akana and Oz Stender and OHA staff, furthering OHA's goal to increase housing and homeownership opportunities for Native Hawaiians.

Kupuna know-how

In an effort to preserve the history and traditions of the Hawaiian culture, Bishop Museum has developed the "Celebration of Kūpuna" program. This monthly series brings kūpuna from throughout the state to the Museum to share their knowledge and art through hands-on demonstrations, oral presentations and workshops.

Featured topics include "La'au Lapa'au (the art of healing)" on Sept. 24; "Makau (fish hooks)," Oct. 29; "Hawaiian Spirituality," Nov. 19; and "Mo'olelo (storytelling) of the Northwest Hawaiian Islands" on Dec. 17.

Call 848-4191 for tickets and information. ■

NATIVE BOOKS KAPĀLAMA

EDUCATORS' SALE

LOTS OF
NEW
BOOKS!

THURS, OCT 10 • 9AM-6PM
FRI, OCT 11 • 9AM-6PM
SAT, OCT 12 • 9AM-4PM



1244 NO SCHOOL ST
ONE BLOCK DIAMOND HEAD OF
HOUGHTAILING ST.
PH 845-8949 • FAX 841-1819



Election 2002



* Incumbent

Governor

(D) HIRONO, Mazie K.	Yes	Uncertain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
(R) LINGLE, Linda	Yes	Both	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

Lieutenant Governor

(R) AIONA, James R. (Duke)	Yes	Both	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
(D) MATSUNAGA, Matt	Yes	Both	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

State Senate

1 Hämākua, Hilo								
(R) CLARKE, Chuck	Yes	Both	Yes	Yes	Yes	Uncertain	Yes	
(D) INOUE, Lorraine Rodero	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	NO	Yes	
2 S. Hilo, Puna, Ka'ū								
(G) AIPIA, Kahalanika'uleialoha	Yes	Both	Yes	Yes	Uncertain	Yes	Yes	
(L) BOSWELL, Pat P.	Yes	Yes		No Response				
(R) EVANS, Roger B.				No Response				
(D) KOKUBUN, Russell S.	Yes	Both	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	
3 Kohala, Kona, Ka'ū								
(D) ISBELL, Virginia				No Response				
(R) WHALEN, Paul C.				No Response				
4 Kahului								
(D) TSUTSUI, Shan S.				No Response				
5 W. and S. Maui								
(D) BAKER, Roz	Yes	Back Pay	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	
(R) COUCH, Don				No Response				
6 E. Maui, Moloka'i, Lāna'i								
(D) ENGLISH, J. Kalani	Yes	Both	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	
7 Kaua'i, Ni'ihau								
(R) HOLT, Rosie	Yes	Both	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	
(D) HOOSER, Gary L.				No Response				
8 Kahala, Hawai'i Kai								
(D) KAGAWA, Frances	Yes	Both	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No Response	
(R) SLOM, Sam	Yes	Both	Yes	Yes	Uncertain	Yes	Yes	
9 Kapahulu, Kaimukī, Pālolo								
(R) HAYES, Gladys Gerlich				No Response				
(D) IHARA, Les Jr				No Response				
10 Mānoa, McCully								
(D) TANIGUCHI, Brian T.				No Response				
11 Makiki, Pāwa'a								
(R) CHOI, Casey				No Response				
(D) FUKUNAGA, Carol	Yes	Back Pay	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	
12 Waikīkī, Ala Moana, Downtown								
(R) TRIMBLE, Gordon M.				No Response				
(D) YOSHIMURA, Jon				No Response				

1) Do you feel Hawaiians should be compensated for the public's use of ceded lands?

2) In light of the fact that OHA has not received ceded lands revenue since Sept. 12, 2001, do you feel OHA should receive back payment, immediate restoration of payment, or both?

3) Does the state have a responsibility to its native people in relation to rights and entitlements?

4) Do you believe Native Hawaiian rights differ from racial preference?

5) American Indians and Alaska Natives have federal recognition by law as native people. Do you support federal recognition for Native Hawaiians?

6) Do you favor immediate negotiations with the state and Hawaiians over ceded lands revenue due/settlement?

7) If a realistic settlement or new statutory authority cannot be reached, do you support an interim revenue measure to show good faith toward what is due Hawai'i's indigenous people?



Election 2002

1 2 3 4 5 6 7

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* Incumbent

State Senate

13 Kalihi, Nu'uauu								
(D) CHUN OAKLAND, Suzanne*	Yes	Both	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	
14 Häiawa, Moanalua, Kamehameha Hts.								
KIM, Donna Mercado*	No Response							
15 Waimalu, Airport, Salt Lake								
(D) SAKAMOTO, Norman*	Yes	Uncertain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	
16 Pearl City, 'Aiea								
(D) IGE, David Y. *	No Response							
17 Mililani, Waipi'o								
(D) MENOR, Ron *	Yes	Both	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	
(R) MOGILEWICZ, Alex	No Response							
18 Pearl City, Waipahu								
(D) KAWAMOTO, Calvin *	No Response							
19 Makakilo, Waikele								
(D) KANNO, Brian *	No Response							
(R) NAKATA, Gerald K.	No Response							
20 'Ewa Beach, Waipahu								
(D) ESPERO, Willie C.	No Response							
(D) MALAMA, Tasha H.	Yes	Both	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Uncertain	
21 Nānākuli, Wai'anae, Mākaha								
(D) HANABUSA, Colleen *	Yes	Both	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	
(R) JOHNSON, Dicky	No Response							
22 Wahiawā, North Shore								
(D) BUNDA, Robert (Bobby) *	No Response							
23 Kāne'ohe, Kahalu'u								
(D) ADUJA, Melodie Williams	No Response							
(N) NALUAI, Sol	Yes	Both	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	
(R) TERRI, Lacene	Yes	Uncertain	Uncertain	Uncertain	Yes	Yes	Uncertain	
24 Kailua, Kāne'ohe								
(D) CHONG, Pono	No Response							
(R) HOGUE, Bob*	No Response							
25 Kailua, Waimānalo, Portlock								
(R) HEMMINGS, Fred	Privatize OHA					Yes	Privatize	
(D) YOUNG, Jackie 2	Yes	Both	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	

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House of Representatives of Hawai'i

1 N. Hilo, N. Kohala, Hāmākua								
(D) TAKAMINE, Dwight Y. *	No Response							
2 Hilo								
(D) CHANG, Jerry (Leslie) *	Yes	Back Pay	Yes	Uncertain	Yes	Yes	Yes	
(G) NAKKIM, Lynn	No Response							
(R) SAKAGUCHI, Melvyn K.	No Response							
3 Hilo, Kea'au, Mt. View								
(D) HAMAKAWA, Eric G. *	Yes	Back Pay	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	
(R) SMITH, Andy	Yes	Both	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	

7) If a realistic settlement or new statutory authority cannot be reached, do you support an interim revenue measure to show good faith toward what is due Hawai'i's indigenous people?

Candidate Questions



Election 2002

1 2 3 4 5 6 7

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* Incumbent

House of Representatives of Hawai'i

4 Puna								
(D) HALE, Helene H. *	Uncertain	Back Pay	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Uncertain	
(R) JORDAN, Brian F.	Yes	Uncertain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Uncertain	
5 S. Kona, Ka'u'i								
(D) HERKES, Robert (Bob)	Yes	Restore	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	
(G) KELLY, Jack	Yes	Both	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	
(R) VANCE, Vern	No Response							
6 Kailua, Keauhou								
(D) HERKES, Marni	No Response							
(R) JERNIGAN, Mark	No Response							
7 N. Kona, S. Kohala								
(D) EVANS, Cindy	No Response							
(R) RATH, Jim	Yes	Both	Yes	NO	Yes	Yes	Yes	
8 Wailuku, Waiehu								
(R) MARTIN, Cindi (Mahina)	No Response							
(D) SOUKI, Joe *	Yes	Both	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	
9 Kahului, Pā'ia								
(D) NAKASONE, Bob *	Yes	Uncertain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Uncertain	Yes	
(R) SHISHIDO, Allen T. Yes	Yes	Both	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	
10 W. Maui								
(R) BLUNDELL, Brian K.	No Response							
(D) ROUSE, Jim	No Response							
11 S. Maui								
(R) HALFORD, Chris *	No Response							
(D) ZARRO, Gene	No Response							
12 Upcountry Maui								
(R) BUKOSKI, Kika *	Yes	Back Pay	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	
(D) YAMASHITA, Kyle T.	No Response							
13 E. Maui, Moloka'i, Lāna'i								
(R) DAVIS, Ron *	Yes	Both	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	
(D) KAHO'OHALAHALA, Sol	No Response							
14 Kapa'a, Hanalei								
(D) MORITA, Hermina (Mina) *	Yes	Back Pay	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	
(R) SECRETARIO, Nelson	Yes	Back Pay	Yes	Yes	Yes	no response	Yes	
15 Līhu'e, Koloa								
(D) KANOHO, Ezra R. *	Yes	Both	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	
(R) SPEAR, Harold C., II (Doc)	No Response							
16 Po'ipū, Waimea, Ni'ihau								
(R) FELIX-KEAMOAL, Jose M.	No Response							
(D) KAWAKAMI, Bertha C. *	No Response							
17 Hawai'i Kai, Kalama								
(R) STONEBRAKER, William	No Response							
18 Kahala, 'Āina Hina, Kuli'ou'ou, Niu Valley								
(R) LEONG, Bertha F. K. *	No Response							
19 Kaimukī, Kāhala, Wai'ālae								
(R) MARUMOTO, Barbara C.	Yes	Back Pay	Yes	no response	Yes	no response	Yes	
(D) YAMANE, Brian Y.	Yes	Uncertain	Yes	NO	Yes	Uncertain	Ye	

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Election 2002

1 2 3 4 5 6 7

In the past, Hawaiian lands have been ceded to the public as a result of the 1898 annexation of Hawaii. In light of the fact that the U.S. has not fully compensated the public for the loss of these lands, do you support the responsibility of the state to provide compensation to the public for the loss of these lands?

Do you believe that the state has a responsibility to provide compensation to the public for the loss of these lands?

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* Incumbent

State House of Representatives

20 St. Louis Hts., Pālolo Wilhelmina Rise								
(R) GAU, Wayne W.	Yes	Both	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
(D) SAY, Calvin K. Y. *	Yes	Uncertain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Uncertain	Uncertain	Uncertain
21 Kapahulu, Diamond Head								
(R) JAFFE, Mindy *	No Response							
(D) NISHIMOTO, Scott Y.	Yes	Restore	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
22 McCully, Mō'ili'ili, Pāwā'a								
(R) KELLY, Christopher T.	Yes	Back Pay	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
(D) SAIKI, Scott K. *	No Response							
23 Waikīkī, Ala Moana, Kaka'ako								
(R) FOX, Galen *	Yes	Both	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
(D) MORGENWECK, Robert	No Response							
24 Mānoa								
(D) CALDWELL, Kirk	No Response							
(R) NISHIOKA, Nadine	No Response							
25 Makiki, Tantalus								
(R) HORSLEY, Mark G.	No Response							
(D) SCHATZ, Brian *	Yes	Uncertain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
26 Punchbowl, Pacific Hts., Nu'uanu								
(R) GODFREY, Signe A.	No Response	No Response	Yes	Yes	Yes	Uncertain	Yes	Yes
(D) LUKE, Sylvia J. *	Yes	Both	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
27 Līliha, Pu'unui								
(R) CHING, Corinne Wei Lan	Yes	Restore	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
(D) WAIHE'E, Jennifer D.	Yes	Both	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
28 Iwilei, Downtown, Makiki								
(D) HIRAKI, Kenneth (Ken) *	No Response							
(R) HARDWAY, James	No Response							
29 Kalihi, Sand Island								
(D) ABINSAY, Jun *	No Response							
(R) BECERA, Maria M.	No Response							
30 Kalihi Valley, Moanalua, 'Ālewa								
(D) ARAKAKI, Dennis A. *	Yes	Restore	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
(L) ORENDT, John	Yes	No Response	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
31 Salt Lake, Tripler								
(R) SAKAMOTO, Brad M.	No Response							
(D) WAKAI, Glenn	Yes	Both	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
32 Waimalu, Āliamanu, Airport								
(D) CABREROS, Ben *	No Response							
(R) FINNEGAN, Lynn Barbano	No Response							
33 Hāilawa, Pearlridge, 'Aiea								
(R) MAGIN, Judy	No Response							
(D) OSHIRO, Blake K. *	Yes	Both	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
34 Līhu'e, Kōloa								
(D) TAKAI, K. Mark *	Yes	Back Pay	Yes	Uncertain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
35 Waipahu, Crestview								
(R) NUUSA, John	No Response							
(D) SONSON, Alex M.	No Response							

- 1) Do you feel Hawaiians should be compensated for the public's use of ceded lands?
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- 3) Does the state have a responsibility to its native people in relation to rights and entitlements?
- 4) Do you believe Native Hawaiian rights differ from racial preference?
- 5) American Indians and Alaska Natives have federal recognition by law as native people. Do you support federal recognition for Native Hawaiians?
- 6) Do you favor immediate negotiations with the state and Hawaiians over ceded lands revenue due/settlement?
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Election 2002

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In the eyes of the public, Hawaiians should be compensated for the public use of ceded lands.
In light of the fact that OHA has not received ceded lands revenue since Sept. 12, 2001, do you feel OHA should receive back payment, immediate restoration of payment, or both?
Do you believe the state has a responsibility to its native people in relation to rights and entitlements?
Do you believe Native Hawaiian rights differ from racial preference?
Do you agree that American Indians and Alaska Natives have federal recognition by law as native people. Do you support federal recognition for Native Hawaiians?
If a realistic settlement or new statutory authority cannot be reached, do you support an interim revenue measure to show good faith toward what is due Hawai'i's indigenous people?

* Incumbent

State House of Representatives

36 Pearl City, Palisades

(R) PRENDERGAST, Chris	Yes	Both	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
(D) TAKUMI, Roy M. *	Yes	Uncertain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

37 Mililani, Waipi'o

(D) BEAMER, Kekua	Yes	Both	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
(R) ONTAI, Guy P. *	No Response						

38 Mililani, Mililani Mauka

(R) ISHIKAWA, Gary	No Response						
(D) LEE, Marilyn B. *	Uncertain	Back Pay	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

39 Wahiawā

(R) JENKINS, Cynthia J.	No Response						
(D) OSHIRO, Marcus R. *	No Response						

40 Makakilo, Kapolei, Kunia

(R) MOSES, Mark *	No Response						
(D) TIMSON, Maeda C.	No Response						

41 Waipahu, Village Park, Waikele

(D) KARAMATSU, Jon Riki	Yes	Both	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
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42 'Ewa, Waipahu, Honouliuli

(R) JIMENEZ, Alfonso	No Response						
(D) TAMAYO, Tulsi Gabbard	Yes	Both	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

43 'Ewa Beach, West Loch

(D) MINDO, Romeo M. (Romy)	No Response						
(R) SMITH, Pam Lee	No Response						

44 Mākaha, Wai'anae

(R) AWANA, Karen L.	Yes	Both	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
(D) KAHIKINA, Michael *	No Response						

45 Wai'anae, Mākaha

(R) AUWAE, Emily J. Daniel *	Yes	Restore	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
(D) SHIMABUKURO, Maile	Yes	Both	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

46 Kahuku, N. Shore, Schofield

(D) MAGAOAY, Michael Y. *	No Response						
(R) PHILIPS, Carol Anne	Yes	Both	Yes	Yes	Uncertain	Yes	Yes

47 Ha'ikū, Kahalu'u, Lā'ie

(R) MEYER, Colleen R. *	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Uncertain	Yes	Yes
(N) NALUAI, D. Keala (Dottie)	Yes	Both	Yes	Yes	Uncertain	Yes	Yes

48 Kāne'ohe

(D) ITO, Ken *	Yes	Uncertain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Uncertain	Uncertain
(R) MOKU, Sam	No Response						

49 Maunawili, Enchanted Lake, Kāne'ohe

(D) MORITA, Clyde Ben	Yes	Back Pay	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
(R) PENDLETON, David A. *	Yes	Back Pay	Yes	Uncertain	Uncertain	Yes	Yes

50 Kailua, Mōkapu

(D) JERVIS, Avis Alokele	No Response						
(R) THIELEN, Cynthia *	Yes	Both	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

51 Waimānalo, Lanikai

(R) GOMES, Joe *	Yes	Both	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	NO
(D) WATERS, Tommy	Yes	Both	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

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Office of Hawaiian Affairs

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Fax: 808.594.1865
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www.all4aloha.org
www.NativeHawaiians.com
email: oha2002@aloha.net

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

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

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

Kaua'i / Ni'ihau

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

Maui

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

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

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

Mākeke

Classifieds only

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

AFFORDABLE HEALTHCARE: \$54.95/mo per family. Pre-existing conditions accepted. The non-insurance solution. Savings on Hospitals, doctors, dental, vision and much more! Call Myrah at 808-696-5113. CEO6778.

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

HO'OLEHUA, MOLOKA'I 8.75 ACRE HHL: 4.5 acres fruit trees. Utilities onsite-electricity, domestic and agriculture water. \$60,000/offer. Call 1-808-658-0359.

HOUSE FOR SALE, OFF OF LUALUALEI ROAD: Located at the corner of Hōkū'ukali & Hokupa'a Streets. Beautiful custom built, spacious stucco/siding 2-story single family home, 3-car garage, 5-bdrm, 6-full bath, detached laundry/bath, 29'x9' lap swimming pool. 1st flr: Plaster interior, ceiling 9'H, 14'x12' bdrm w/full bath, walk-in closet, 9'x11' bdrm, spacious living room and kitchen, pantry, mahogany cabinets, rec/lt, carpet/ceramic tile floor. 2nd flr: Plaster interior, cathedral ceiling, chandeliers, wet bar, large walk-in-pantry, bay window, carpet/ceramic tile floor, master bdrm, 28'x27', full bath, spacious walk-in closet, 2nd. Bdrm, 20'x19', full bath, lrg walk-in closet, bay window. 3rd.

Bdrm 13'x12', double closets. Other amenities. Near school, bus route, beach, good neighborhood, wonderful view. Only those qualified for Hawaiian Homes, and are serious about a high priced home should contact: Mary Jane Kekela Makua at: 808-523-8439.

INTERESTED BUYER, KAPOLEI HAWAIIAN HOME LANDS: Would like to buy home in Kapolei. Please call: 808-689-7690 or 808-358-8549.

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

Public Notice

The draft Programmatic Agreement for transformation of Second Brigade, Twenty-fifth Infantry Division (Light) and U. S. Army Hawai'i to a Stryker Brigade Combat Team is available for review.

The 25th Infantry Division (Light) and U.S. Army Hawai'i (Army) is preparing a draft programmatic agreement to ensure the protection of significant cultural resources during the transformation of its Second Brigade to a Stryker Brigade Combat Team (SBCT). The draft programmatic agreement is to ensure that the Army covers its responsibilities under Sections 106 and 110 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, as amended. SBCT is an integral part of the process of developing a new fighting infrastructure based on self-sufficient brigade-sized units.

The conversion of the Second Brigade includes development of 27 projects on the islands of O'ahu and Hawai'i. It may also potentially include the purchase of additional lands for training purposes.

Seven public meetings on the SBCT and the Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) being prepared for this action were held on the Islands of O'ahu and Hawai'i in April 2002. For more information on SBCT and the EIS visit the 25th Infantry Division SBCT EIS web site at www.1BCTEIS.com.

The draft programmatic agreement is a preliminary one prepared to start discussion on the treatment of historic properties. It is anticipated that numerous revisions will be made to this draft as the result of public review and comment. The programmatic agreement covers all survey, evaluation, and protection/mitigation of historic properties that may be affected by the SBCT. Separate Section 106 consultation letters are also being sent out to individuals, families and groups that may have an interest in this project and its effects.

If you would like to have a copy of the draft programmatic agreement for review please contact Laurie Lucking, Cultural Resources Manager, U.S. Army Garrison, Hawai'i at (808) 656-2878 ext. 1052 or email at luckingl@schofield.army.mil. ■

Moving? Change of address?

Keep your subscription to Ka Wai Ola o OHA current by calling 808-594-1888. We can be reached by fax at 808-594-1886 or by email at OHA2002@aloha.net.

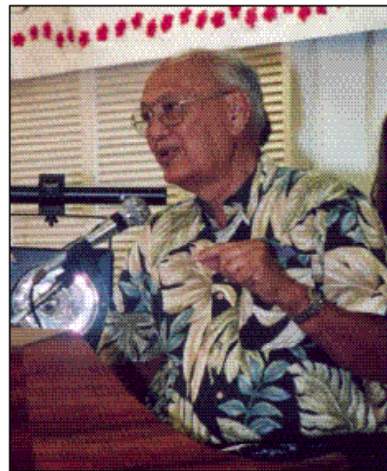
Send your letters to the editor, calendar items, 'ohana reunions and comments to Ka Wai Ola o OHA at 711 Kapi'olani Blvd., Ste. 500, Honolulu, HI 96813

Mahalo a nui!

You may be asking - Why vote for Charlie Nākoa as OHA trustee?

The issues facing the Hawaiian people and the Office of Hawaiian Affairs such as ceded lands and services OHA's beneficiaries need have been discussed over and over, the various alternatives have been outlined, but we are not moving forward because the process hinders progress. Many whom I have talked with are tired of the in-fighting. This strife hurts our efforts as Hawaiians to be recognized and respected. They want change where the Trustees can work together as one.

Over the years I have worked to bring people together as one, to support and care for what will be the future generations of Hawaii, our children. Finding that common ground that will unite us as one can be difficult but not impossible. I will use my skills and experiences to help the Trustees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs work as a team. It needs to be united behind a cause and a strategy that will secure the future of Hawaiians. I believe I can help to make this positive change.



Ask for your support and your vote on November 5! Please cast one of your three votes for Trustee-At-Large for me, Charlie Nākoa.

There is no one better qualified for the Office of Hawaiian Affairs Trusteeship than Charlie Nākoa. For thirty years, he has been entrusted with the lives of thousands of Hawaiian children as a social worker and executive director of Queen Lili'uokalani Children's Center before retiring in 1998. Charlie Nākoa has the experience and know-how to help improve the outlook not only of Hawaiians but also for the community as a whole.

Phone: (808)291-1003
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Paid for by: Kāko'o Nākoa Committee, 1806 Manaiki Place, Honolulu, Hawai'i 96819

HO'OHUI 'OHANA



FAMILY REUNIONS

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

Ho'ohuli/Pa'ahao — Descendants of Ho'ohuli Pa'ahao and Pua Kahiewalu are scheduling a reunion next summer, July 10-13, 2003. If you are connected to this family or would like additional information, call Joe and Noe Ho'ohuli at 668-1527 or email lhoohuli@aol.com

Kahihikolo — A reunion will be held Nov. 20-30, for the family of the late Joseph Kahihikolo and Ho'opi'i Nae'ole Kahihikolo (first marriage); and Joseph and Annie Kealoha Lapaku Kahihikolo (second marriage). For information, call Ellen Luta at 808-885-4935 or Cell 808-936-3011; Carol Scott at 808-961-5459 or email scotrodg@gte.net.

Mahi'ai — A reunion is being planned for the descendants of

Samuel Kahope Mahi'ai, bom Oct. 12, 1891, through offspring of his two wives, Rose Ka'ililalani Nāmīlimīli (b. March 10, 1896) and Agnes Koloa Mauna (b. March 23, 1912). Planning meetings are held the second Saturday of each month. For meeting locations, call Harriet K. Mahi'ai at 696-7232 or 294-0836 (c).

Nāmu'o / Simerson — We are planning our 2003 family reunion on O'ahu. If you are somehow connected with John William Nāmu'o and Helen Harriet (Hattie) Simerson (other ancestors: John Kama Nāmu'o, Julia Kahaleula (Keakui) Kuahine, Kuahine Keakui, Kahinawe Nahaa) and wish to be on our reunion mailing list or would like to participate in the planning of the reunion, contact Lora Kanno at

Ikanno@hawaii.rr.com or write to P.O. Box 4937, Kāne'ohe, HI 96744.

Poaipuni / Pu'upu'u Nahuawai Kauaua — A 2003 reunion is planned on Maui, Aug. 29-31.

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

Waikiki neighbors of the 1930s — The Waikiki Neighbors of the 1930s '40s and '50s are planning a second reunion on Sat., Nov. 30 at Paradise Park's Weekend Brunch, 10:30

a.m.-2 p.m. As many of us are kūpuna, children and/or grandchildren could make arrangements to drive, or take The Bus #5 to Paradise Park. Call Kina Fernandez at 239-7531 or Nancy Fujioka at 247-1933 for reservations.

Neighbors included such families as Akaka, Akeo, Aoki, Bishaw, DeFries, DeMatta/Kiakahi, DeRego, Donnelly, Ellis, Ewaliko, Froiseth/Downing, Hoke, Houghtailing, Hunt, Jackson/Bader, Joy, Kaawakauo, Kaeo, Kabele, Kaleikini, Karratti, Kelley, Kosaki, Lau, Liu, Lorch, Makuakane, Manu, McComber, Miki/Carroll, Mossman, Natto, Nicola, Nishimura, Ornelles, Padeken, Parker, Punohu/Joy, Richards, Robinson, Stewart/White, Takara, Takeuchi, Williams, Yamashiro, Yamashita and many more. ■

Kamehameha Schools

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