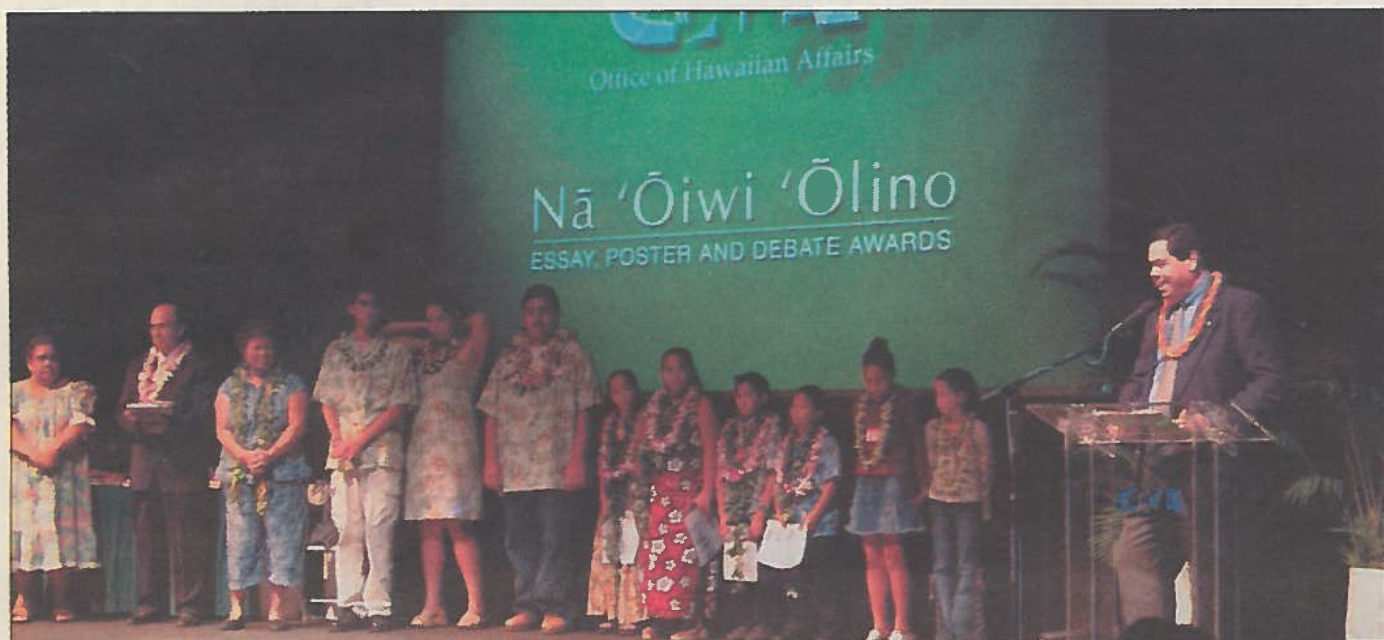


Ka Wai Ola OHA

Ka Wai Ola o OHA – The Living Water of OHA

'Ianuali (January) 2003



Trustees Machado, Mossman and Dela Cruz, and Administrator Clyde Nāmu'o awarding 'ōpio at the Nā 'Ōiwi 'Ōlino awards ceremony.

Talented youths shine brightly at OHA Nā 'Ōiwi 'Ōlino Awards

Student debate, art and essay winners honored

By Naomi Sodetani

Delighted applause and flashing cameras held by proud 'ohana attended the naming of the winners of OHA's first essay, poster and debate contests. On Dec. 7, an awards ceremony recognized the creative brilliance and outstanding achievements of 29 Hawaiian youth ranging from grades 4 through 12.

About 300 attended the final debate round and awards ceremony at the Kamehameha Schools Kapālama Campus' Ruth Ke'elikōlani Auditorium. The event airs this month on 'Ōlelo NATV Channel 53 (visit www.OHA.org for schedule).

"I am elated that we received so many entries, and send our congratulations to all who participated in the Nā 'Ōiwi 'Ōlino poster, essay and debate contests," said OHA Administrator Clyde Nāmu'o. "We plan for this to be an annual event and look forward to next year's contests."

A total of 361 poster and essay entries exploring the topic of "He Hawai'i Au" (I am Hawaiian) were received from 16 Hawaiian charter and immersion schools. Hawaiian and

English essays were judged in three grade categories. All Hawai'i public and private high schools were invited to participate in the debate on federal recognition.

The competitions were organized as part of the Nā 'Ōiwi 'Ōlino Native Rights Education Campaign to increase awareness of Hawaiian rights and entitlement issues among the 'ōpio (youth) and their 'ohana (families).

Aunty Malia Craver, kupuna spiritual and cultural consultant for the Queen Lili'uokalani Children's Center, explained her naming of the Nā 'Ōiwi 'Ōlino (people seeking knowledge) effort in a pre-recorded interview shown at the event. "With our Hawaiian kupuna, a positive name means that it's your expectation that a person or a group of people will grow to do the things the name meant."

Debate award presenter U.S. Representative Neil Abercrombie urged youths to advocate for their culture and communities grounded in the "obligation to respect that which has gone before."

"Your mothers, your fathers, your tutus, myself, we are closer to the end of our contribution on this earth, in this life. You are at the beginning, you are part of a new century," Abercrombie said.

He noted that "these awards are not so much a recognition of individual effort so much as it is the beginning of a new era in which those issues that

affect Native Hawaiians, the spirit of aloha, the message of Hawai'i, needs to be taken forward."

First place poster art winners were: Kawailani Kauwēloa from Kula Kaiapuni 'O Pū'ōhala on O'ahu (K-5); Yony States from Kanu I Ka Pono School on Kaua'i (6-8); and Lilinoe Speed from Kula Kaiapuni O Maui Ma Kekaulike on Maui (9-12).

Hawaiian essay first place winners were: Tehani Louis from Kula Kaiapuni 'o Pū'ōhala on O'ahu (4-5); Tania Pau'ole from 'Ehunuikaimalino School in Kona, Hawai'i (6-8); and Ilihia Gionson from Nāwahīokalani 'ōpu'u in Kea'au, Hawai'i (9-12).

English essay first place winners were: Josilyn Hū'eu from Kanu I Ka Pono on Kaua'i (4-5); Anniellen Kanahele from Ke Kula Ni'ihau O Kekaha on Kaua'i (6-8); and Kawehionālani Kāneakua from Ke Kula Kaiapuni 'O Ānuenue on O'ahu (9-12).

The Kamehameha Schools team of Anderson Dun and Keoni Mahelona won the Hawaiian issues debate. Debaters prepared to argue both sides of the topic, "Is federal recognition in the best interests of the Native Hawaiian people?" A coin toss decided which team would argue affirmatively and negatively on the issue.

The preliminary and final rounds of the Nā 'Ōiwi 'Ōlino debate were co-

Ceded lands decision rocks OHA, appeal planned

By Manu Boyd

"We are very disappointed by Judge McKenna's ruling in *OHA v. Housing and Community Development Corp of Hawai'i*," said Haunani Apoliona, Chairperson of the Board of Trustees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs.



Apoliona

On Dec. 5, Circuit Judge Sabrina K. McKenna ruled in favor of the state in *OHA v. HCDC*, saying that the State of Hawai'i has the authority to sell ceded lands at Leialii in Lahaina, Maui, and La'i'ōpua in Kona, Hawai'i. The seven-year-old lawsuit was triggered by the state's proposed affordable housing projects at those sites on Maui and Hawai'i. Both properties are comprised of ceded lands.

"We believe the judge erred, and our attorney is carefully reviewing the lengthy decision," Apoliona said. "When the case was filed, it was expected then that the case, no matter who prevailed, would be appealed to a higher court," she added.

"The words of the Hawai'i Supreme Court in *OHA v. State* were repeated by Judge McKenna: 'It is incumbent upon the legislative branch to enact legislation that gives effect to the right of native Hawaiians to benefit from the ceded land trust,' and 'the state's obligation to native Hawaiians is firmly established,'" said Apoliona.

"What we glean from the opinion immediately is that the judge is recommending the matter be referred back to the legislature, and must go through the political process. We look forward to working with Governor Lingle and the Legislature for a just resolution," Apoliona concluded. ■

See AWARDS on page 5

IN THIS ISSUE



Uncle Mel Kalāhiki is organizing the "Living Nation" events scheduled for Jan. 13-17. See story on page 8.

PAGE 08

Maui Hawaiian immersion student Lilinoe Speed created the overall winning poster in OHA's Nā 'Ōiwi 'Ōlino poster, essay and debate contests. See story on page 10.

PAGE 10











Ka Wai Ola o OHA

Office of Hawaiian Affairs
711 Kapi'olani Blvd., Ste. 500
Honolulu, HI 96813-5249

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

www.OHA.org



| Board of Trustees | |
|---|---|
|  | Haunani Apoliona Chairperson, Trustee, At-large Tel: 808.594.1886 Fax: 808.594.1875 Email: haunania@oha.org |
|  | Donald B. Cataluna Vice Chair, Trustee, Kaua'i and Ni'ihau Tel: 808.594.1881 Fax: 808.594.0211 Email: Bobbir@oha.org |
|  | Rowena Akana Trustee, At-large Tel: 808.594.1860 Fax: 808.594.0209 Email: rowenaa@oha.org |
|  | Dante Keala Carpenter Trustee, O'ahu Tel: 808.594.1888 Fax: 808.594.1864 Email: oha2002@aloha.net |
|  | Linda K. Dela Cruz Vice chair, Trustee, Hawai'i Tel: 808.594.1855 Fax: 808.594.1883 Email: lindad@oha.org |
|  | Colette Y. P. Machado Trustee, Moloka'i and Lāna'i Tel: 808.594.1837 Fax: 808.594.0212 Email: colettem@oha.org |
|  | Boyd P. Mossman Trustee, Maui Tel: 808.594.1879 Fax: 808.594.1864 Email: oha2002@aloha.net |
|  | Oz Stender Trustee, At-large Tel: 808.594.1877 Fax: 808.594.1853 Email: oswalds@oha.org |
|  | John D. Waihe'e IV Trustee, At-large Tel: 808.594.1838 Fax: 808.594.0208 Email: francinem@oha.org |

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

Published monthly by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, 711 Kapi'olani Boulevard, 5th floor, Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813. Telephone: 594-1980 or 1-800-468-4644 ext. 41888. Fax: 594-1865. E-mail: oha2002@aloha.net. World Wide Web location: <http://www.oha.org>. Circulation: 70,000 copies, 60,000 of which are distributed by mail, 7,000 through island offices, state and county offices, private and community agencies and target groups and individuals. *Ka Wai Ola o OHA* is printed by RFD Publications, Inc. Hawaiian fonts are provided by Coconut Info. Graphics are from Click Hawaiian Art, 1996 Varez/CI. Advertising in *Ka Wai Ola o OHA* does not constitute an endorsement of products or individuals by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs.

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

'Ohana search

We are seeking descendants of Marie Kalopi Waiohinu Wahinekapu (1873-1918) and John Levia Kekapa (aka Pilikiano, Primo Karistiano (1872). Their children were: Wahinekapu Kekapa (1893), Jokewe Haleloulou Kekapa who married Katherine Dodge, George Wahinekapu Kekapa, twin sisters Ana Kukoau Kekapa (1896-?) and Elizabeth Ka'ahulani Kekapa (1896-1948), Mahoe Kekapa (1897), Ele Ka'ahu Kekapa (1900), Ambrosio Keahia'aloa Kekapa (1902), and Joe Loulu Kekapa (1902). The 'ohana comes from North Kona and Kohala. Please contact me at 294-7569 (Honolulu) by email to Kekapa@aol.com, or write to: 920 Ward Avenue #14B Honolulu, HI 96814.

Kekapa P.K. Lee
Honolulu

Genealogy

I am looking for genealogy information on Antone Santos who was married to Julia Gonsalves. Their children were Anthony, John, Manuel (Hāpai Mountain), Lydia, Gussie and Mary.

Additionally, I am seeking information on David Makanani who was married to Emma Makahiki. Their children were William, Samuel, Ralph, Stanley, Walter, Albert, Barbara, Evoyne, Nancy and Lani.

Please send any information to 94-107 Pūpū'ole Pl., #B, Waipahu, HI 96797, or call 678-3085.

Leinā'ala Aipia
Waipahu

Leasehold reform

Leasehold reform rears its ugly head. Lessees of leasehold property

are now protesting, crying foul against local landowners. The pendulum shifted after government-instituted laws to legalize stealing the last remaining Hawaiian estate. Now, they are targeting hard-working local land owners.

Double standard for sure! It's obvious that government works for selected personal interest groups. Stealing land appears to be the norm in the State of Hawai'i. The feeding frenzy continues to escalate. The people who initiated and fought fervently for leasehold reform are now saying this is not what they wanted.

After all is said and done, government will try to white-wash their stealing by creating government-subsidized programs for the "poor" Hawaiians. Auē! Don't they know that aloha comes from the heart?

Aloha cannot be enacted by law and falsely promoted to compensate for serious injustices.

Carolyn Peters
Wai'anae

Hanabusa support

If Ka Lāhui Hawai'i is endorsing Colleen Hanabusa for U.S. Congress in the 2nd Congressional District, that speaks volumes about Colleen's respect for Hawaiian Rights. She chaired the Senate Committee on Water, Land and Hawaiian Affairs and supports passage of the Akaka Bill, because she supports federal recognition for Hawaiians, and that they should receive ceded land revenues to which they are entitled. It's time to give back to the people, and stop serving those who serve only themselves. Colleen has built her reputation on trust, by keeping her word — she's been working for Hawaiian rights and labor rights for years not because it's a good political platform but because she cares about

making a change. That's what we need for rural O'ahu and the neighboring islands. Vote for Colleen Hanabusa on January 4th.

Keali'i'olu'olu Gora
Ka Lāhui Hawai'i

Finding roots

The ultimate "back to the future" trip for a Hawaiian is finding his or her roots in the greatest Hawaiian document ever found! This document is the 1897 Kū'ē: The Hui Aloha 'Āina Anti-Annexation Petitions signed by 21,269 of our brave ancestor and recovered at the U.S. Archives by Noenoe Silva. Mahalo nui!

Finding my great-grandparents' protest signatures along with relatives on every island, reaffirmed why I'm an activist. We are who we were. Our roots, brave warriors active in the struggle to make injustices pono.

E kūpa'a mau a hiki i ke kanaka Hawai'i hope loa no ke ea o ko kākou 'āina aloha (Aug. 1898). Always stand fast, down to the last Hawaiian person, for the sovereignty of our beloved land."

Please take the 105 year-old trip to find your roots and be awed. The petition is at the main library (Hawai'i Pacific section), Bishop Museum and the U.H. library. Free, too! Kū'ē! Ea!

George Kahumoku Flores
Āliamanu

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

LEKA Kālele

KWO FOCUS LETTER

Are you in or out of the box?

As Kanaka Maoli, we need to exercise our mana'o, our mana, 'uhane, 'ike and that what breathes in us from our ancestors, 'ike hānau; that instinct of knowing what is and what is not pono.

We have been living for a very long time benevolently accepting what is, without hindsight as to what is to become of us. However, our ancestors knew by inking their names on the Kū'ē Petition and set the foundation and justification for us to continue the protest of the overthrow of the Kingdom of Hawai'i.

Throughout the years, we have always been faced with obstacles. WHY? As an advocate for justice and truth, allow me to say this: where knowledge is power and when its foundation is based on the facts and the truth, only then through education will justice prevail where truth bears no fear; because there are no new truths.

The truth is and always has been and always will be. No one can either add or take away from the truth. By understanding this, many questions will follow and

must be answered truthfully. First question: who are you? Do you know who you are? Do you know where you are? Who is the father of your country? Mālama this question because your answer will either keep you in or out of the box.

All trustees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs are deeply embedded in that box and you will know who you are when you accept the truth. When they raise their right hand they swear to uphold the United States Constitution. These individuals cannot do for us to regain our "inherent sovereignty" and "independence" because the mere truth is the Constitution was never ever created for us the Kanaka Maoli and it is also in that BOX.

Are you in or out of the box? Just remember all truths are universal. Resolve your disputes with love and understanding.

Kanohowailuku Koko
Kalihi, O'ahu



Lingle defers ceded lands payment, hands off issue to legislators

By Naomi Sodehani

Gov. Linda Lingle will not make a direct \$10.3 million payment to the Office of Hawaiian Affairs as promised during her campaign, but has deferred the matter to the 2003 Legislature.

The governor said she remanded the issue to legislators because she "wanted to be respectful of their prerogative" to decide on budget issues. Instead, she will submit a bill asking for immediate payments as "one of our first requests ... it will be separate from everything else," Lingle said.

During the Nov. 1 televised OHA gubernatorial debate, Lingle vowed she would make "immediate payment" on undisputed revenue from ceded lands by transferring the

money from a claims and settlement fund as a swifter alternative to legislation.



Lingle

"It's important that the governor work swiftly to restore funding. You can't wait to go to the Legislature, in my opinion," Lingle said. "We need to make sure that the total

amount that is owed to OHA is paid now, so they can continue with their activities."

On Dec. 6, OHA asked the governor to make good on her pledge in a demand letter referring to "past due payments for use of ceded lands" signed by OHA Chairperson

Haunani Apoliona (see letter on pg. 12).

Lenny Klompus, the governor's spokesman, responded with assurances that "she is going to live up to that agreement." He said that the state's new budget director Georgina Kawamura would investigate whether enough discretionary funds existed for the governor to tap into for this purpose.

The following week, after meeting with House Democrats, Lingle said she deferred acting on the matter because Democrats held that legislation was procedurally required.

House Speaker Calvin Say said, "The Legislature does the appropriations; it has to be part of the financial plan just like any other governor."

A similar letter was sent Nov. 1 to

then-Gov. Ben Cayetano. He rejected the demand, saying he did not have the authority to release the money, noting that the law enabling ceded-lands payments had been rescinded.

That evening, during the OHA debate, former Lt. Gov. Mazie Hirono insisted that funds could not be paid out directly by the governor without first obtaining legislative approval.

OHA is funded by revenues generated on ceded or public trust lands. The \$10.3 million covers "back rent" due between the period from July 2001 to Sept. 2002. It does not include controversial unpaid revenue from community hospitals, state affordable housing and duty-free concession leases on ceded lands. ■

'Betrayal' airing

The award-winning made-for-television docu-drama "Betrayal," which depicts Queen Lili'uokalani's struggle to preserve the Hawaiian monarchy, airs Jan. 11 at 7 p.m. on Hawai'i Public Television (KHET).

The 100-minute production, which was first broadcast during the 1993 centennial of the overthrow, tells the story of how Hawai'i's last reigning monarch abdicated the throne in 1895 to a United States territorial government, rather than have some of her faithful subjects be put to death for insurrection on her behalf.

The docu-drama will be followed by a 20-minute studio interview with noted Hawaiian singer/actress Marlene Sai, who reflects on the role of a lifetime and the honor of portraying Queen Lili'uokalani, a woman of deep conviction and compassion.

"Lili'uokalani was a woman with such depth of passion and expression, a woman with a great love for her people and a profound faith in God, a woman with a wonderful ability to think and forgive," Sai said. Drawing from Lili'uokalani's own words as documented in diaries, speeches, and on little scraps of paper while in prison, "Betrayal" movingly conveys the story of a woman — a queen — who resisted the overthrow, "but who, in the end put the lives of her subjects above her own rights as a ruling monarch of a sovereign nation," Sai said.

More than 40 actors and 150 extras make up the all-Hawai'i cast including Tracy Anderson, James Grant Benton, Ray Bumatai, Glenn Cannon, Glenn Crane, Brickwood Galuteria, Jim Hutchison, Edward

Ka'aohe, Moe Keale, Teresa Bright, Henry Kaponu Ka'aohe Chaz Mann, Don Nahaku, John Pitacciato, Bill Ogilvie, Linda Ryan, Ken Makuakane, Mark Tankersley and Tom Triggs.

"Betrayal," which won the 1994 Pacific Mountain Network "Best of the West" Program Award, is a pro-

Film Festival has awarded top honors to two films funded by Pacific Islanders in Communications (PIC).

The festival conferred its "Spirit of Hawai'i Award," which honors films exhibiting unique artistry and technical excellence while promoting cultural understanding, on "Heart of the Sea," which explored



Cabinet member Sam Parker (actor Ray Bumatai) advises Queen Lili'uokalani (Marlene Sai) in a scene from "Betrayal."

duction of the Kukui Foundation and Hawai'i Public Television. Funders include the State Foundation on Culture and the Arts, Kamehameha Schools/Bishop Estate, the Robert E. Black Memorial Fund and the Hawai'i State Commission on the Status of Women.

For information, call Kay Kasamoto at 973-1990

Film fest honors

The 2002 Hawai'i International

the life of legendary Native Hawaiian surfer Rell Sunn and her 14-year battle with breast cancer. (See story "Heart of the Sea," Nov. 2002 KWO).

The documentary by California-based filmmakers Charlotte Lagarde and Lisa Denker was produced by Swell Cinema in association with PIC, KHET and ITVS, with funding from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, will air on national public television on May 6, 2003.

"i scream, floats, & sundays" won the Aloha Airlines Film &

Videomaker Award, presented annually to recognize local filmmakers and to encourage the state film industry's growth. "i scream" presents a visual meditation on the tensions facing Hawaiian women in a westernized society. The 11-minute film by Native Hawaiian filmmaker Leah Kihara airs nationally on PBS in June 2003 as part of the short film showcase COLORVISION.

"We're thrilled that the Hawai'i International Film Festival recognized the originality, quality and content of these programs," said PIC Executive Director Carlyn Tani. "We also hope that these awards will be a stepping stone to generate even more exposure for the two films."

Honolulu-based Pacific Islanders in Communications is a national nonprofit media organization that supports the development of national public broadcast programming by and about Pacific Islanders which fosters a deeper understanding of Pacific Islander cultures.

Media scholarships

Pacific Islanders in Communications (PIC), the non-profit organization that seeks to raise the profile of Pacific Islanders in national broadcast programming, will be awarding scholarships of up to \$5,000 to students pursuing college degrees in media and/or communications.

"The goal of the PIC Scholarship Fund is to encourage and support Pacific Islanders in pursuing excellence in the fields of media and communications," said PIC Board President Catherine Cruz. "We hope the scholarships will launch careers

See NEWSBRIEFS on page 4



NEWSBRIEFS from page 3

for people interested in creating innovative programming for national public television and beyond. Our ultimate goal is to increase the presence and voice of Pacific Islanders in media," she continued.

Applicants must be pursuing certificates or degrees in media and/or communications from accredited two- or four-year colleges, universities, or other qualified institutions and programs. Individuals of Pacific Island ancestry are encouraged to apply, particularly the descendants of the indigenous peoples of Hawai'i, Guam, American Samoa, the Northern Mariana and other Pacific Islands. The organization does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, gender, sexual orientation, religion, national or ethnic origin, or disability.

Applicants also must be at least 18 years old; a citizen, legal permanent resident, or national of the United States or its territories; demonstrate academic proficiency or experience in media or communications; and show a commitment to the Pacific Islander community.

The non-renewable annual scholarships will be for up to \$5,000 per student per year. Deadline for applications is March 3, 2003.

Applications and guidelines are available on the web at www.piccom.org, by contacting Gus Cobb-Adams at gcobb-adams@piccom.org, or by contacting the PIC office at 1221 Kapi'olani Blvd., Ste. 6A-4, Honolulu, HI 96814; phone 591-0059; fax 591-1114.

Cancer research

Diagnosis and treatment of breast cancer is often a stressful process for women and their loved ones. The University of Hawai'i Cancer Research Center is looking at ways to help women and families cope with cancer-related stress.

The center is now looking for women recently diagnosed with breast cancer to participate in new studies seeking to determine how to improve the quality of life for breast cancer patients.

Four surveys will investigate coping mechanisms, as well as alternative and complementary cancer treatment choices; the effectiveness of culturally appropriate support strategies and the effects of family based support for Native Hawaiian breast cancer patients and their 'ohana; and the role of massage and relaxation in improving quality of life and well-being in breast cancer survivors and their partners.

Information gathered from these studies will guide future projects to provide psychological support for breast cancer patients. Participation in these studies will not interfere with a patient's medical care. For information, call the UH Cancer Research Center at 564-5858.

Hōkūle'a returns

After spending more than a year in dry dock undergoing extensive restoration work, the voyaging canoe Hōkūle'a prepares to sail again in late January 2003.

The Polynesian Voyaging Society (PVS) is hosting *E Ola Hōkūle'a - Hōkūle'a Lives* to celebrate the successful completion of the restoration and to thank the hundreds of volunteers and supporters that made this possible. The daylong event is planned for Sunday, January 19, 2003 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Marine Education & Training Center on Sand Island. Admission is free to the public.

PVS Executive Director Pat Duarte says that "*E Ola Hōkūle'a - Hōkūle'a Lives*" is a wonderful opportunity for the people of Hawai'i to experience an up-close



Hōkūle'a voyages on.

and personal encounter with the treasured Hōkūle'a and her crew. "This event reaches out to everyone, our keiki and kupuna, as a fun, entertaining and educational experience," he said.

Visitors will enjoy a relaxing day of local style entertainment, delicious food, exciting storytelling, and educational activities. PVS crew members will lead tours of the treasured vessel throughout the day, and share their stories from their experiences on Hōkūle'a during her maiden voyages. Drawings will be held all day, giving visitors attending the event a chance to win fabu-

lous prizes, including future guest sails on Hōkūle'a.

The event will feature educational booths telling about the "Navigating Change" program, which focuses on raising awareness and motivating people to change attitudes and behaviors to better care for our islands and our ocean resources.

Visitors to the event will also enjoy presentations on the remote, pristine Northwestern Hawaiian Islands (NWHI), providing a glimpse of a thriving ecosystem that once inhabited the main Hawaiian Islands. As an important component of the Navigating Change program, PVS will sail Hōkūle'a to the NWHI in 2003.

For more information, call the PVS office at 536-8405.

Makahiki events

Begin the new year in the spirit of peace and unity and celebrate the season of Makahiki. A number of activities and protocols are planned for the closing of the month of Makali'i and the beginning of Ka'elo.

At this time Lono akua (symbolically) is at Ulupō Heiau in Kawaiū. The next event planned will take place on the morning of Lono (Jan. 1) and carry through to Hoaka (Jan. 5). On Dec. 31 (Kāne) before midnight, prepare your ho'okupu and bring at least one: wai (pūnāwai only), 'awa, 'uala, ipu, pua'a, hulu, 'ulu, lama, kukui, kī, and niu. Please feel free to include other items that you feel are appropriate.

At 4 a.m. on Jan. 1 (Lono), those who are going to participate in the procession will gather at Ulupō to cleanse themselves in the pūnāwai ola at the base of the heiau. The torches will be lit and, each person will take turns saying a personal pule or affirmation. Then the group will offer a pule together to solidify the intent. The pū will sound, Lono akua loa will be raised and the procession will begin.

There will be a more detailed briefing (safety, logistics, positions,

etc.) before we begin the ceremony. We will be walking along the Kalaniana'ole Hwy. At 5 a.m. we will stop in front of Olomana to acknowledge our 'aumākua as well as the pali kilo to connect back to Ulupō, Pu'u Hawai'i loa, Kuau, and Kānehoalani at Kualoa. By 6 a.m. we should be greeting the sun in the ahupua'a of Waimānalo.

For more details, call 225-1559, email makahiki@hawaii.rr.com, or go to the website hoioliolono.org.

Please encourage your friends to either "participate, celebrate, or donate" as this is our time of peace — no war. Instead, let us use Makahiki as our ancestors did, to come together as one moku, one 'ohana, and celebrate the vitality of our 'āina and its people. E ō e Lonoikamakahiki! (Information provided by lomilomi practitioner Kapono Aluli Souza).

Mākua access

The next cultural accesses into Mākua Valley will be on Saturday, Jan. 4 and Sunday, Jan. 12, 2003. Meet at 7 a.m. at the gates of Mākua. Wear covered shoes and sun protection, and bring water and snacks. Call Leandra 696-2823, Melva 696-9921 or Fred 696-4677 at least three days prior to the access, as Army officials request advance notification of access participants.

Life skills workshop

Kaua'i residents have the opportunity to better their skills in job readiness. The Employment Core Services at the Kaua'i Economic Opportunity Inc. offers free life skills workshops. Topics covered include how to create the perfect resume, how to ace an interview, job application completion and a number of related subjects. For information and to register, visit the Lihue office at 2804 Wehe St., or call Tweety Kaluahine Juarez at 808-245-4077.

See NEWSBRIEFS on page 17

Entrepreneur classes on O'ahu and Maui

Do you have a great idea, but are not sure how to turn it into a business? Or did you start a business, only to find out you need help with marketing, accounting or business planning?

The Native Hawaiian Revolving Loan Fund is sponsoring entrepreneur training classes January through March to jump start your business in the new year. Class topics will include how to:

- set and achieve realistic business goals
- present your business plan to a loan officer
- obtain financing
- market your business
- navigate legal and taxation issues

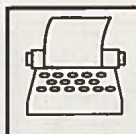
One entrepreneurship class will be held Jan. 21 - Mar. 6 on Tuesday and Thursday, 5:30 - 8:30 p.m., at Kapi'olani Community College, Manono 104. Course fee is \$204; free preview class on Jan. 16, 5:30 - 7

p.m. To register, call 734-9256.

Two SmartStart classes will be held at the SSPA Business Service Center, 1208 N. King St. The Business Readiness Course takes place Jan. 7 - Mar. 20, Tuesday and Thursday, 6 - 9 p.m. The SmartStart Business Planning Course will be held Feb. 27 - Mar. 20. Class fee is \$150, or \$50 for eligible participants of native ancestry. Pre-registration is required to reserve seat. For information, call 842-0218.

Maui offerings include the "START-UP Hawai'i Entrepreneurs Bootcamp," which begins Jan. 25 through Mar. 22 on Saturdays, 8 a.m. - 12 p.m., and the Business Plan Class, Jan. 30 - Mar. 27 on Thursdays, 6 - 9 p.m. Fees range for individual classes or a series. For more information on course fees and locations, call 984-3462 or cba.hawaii.edu/pace.

Let 2003 be your year to begin building your business savvy and success! ■



OHA grants assist youth and 'ohana

By Naomi Sodehani

Two non-profit organizations that serve Native Hawaiian youth and their 'ohana have been awarded grants by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs.

The \$30,000 OHA grant will assist Mālama Nā Mākua A Keiki, doing business as Mālama Family Recovery Center, in its delivery of culture-based treatment curriculum that integrates traditional Hawaiian values, such as the practice of ho'oponopono, the Hawaiian way of making things right through communication and forgiveness.

The Boys and Girls Club of Wai'anae, which serves more than

OHA's grant to the Boys and Girls Club will help give West-end youths a chance "to realize their full potential as productive, responsible and caring citizens," said David Nakada, executive director of the Boys and Girls Club of Hawai'i.

The PowerUP Program seeks "to bridge the digital divide," said Wai'anae Clubhouse Director Kimo Bajet. "Nowadays the business world and way of life is all computers. So we try to give those kids opportunities to get basic computer training, from resume writing to learning to type, learning computer programs, digital art, and how to use the web as a tool."

Both grants are among the first



Youth PowerUP — Members of the Wai'anae Boys & Girls Club of Hawai'i Wai'anae Club and Nanakuli Extension discover the computer as a useful and fun tool. Shown from left to right are Kris Thuener, Pokela Webb (middle seated), Kalani Shuette (standing center), and Kalnoa Mura.

60 youth members ages 7 through 17, will use OHA's \$35,000 grant to pump up its PowerUP technology literacy program.

"We're thrilled and grateful to have OHA support our efforts in developing more culturally relevant programs and services for Native Hawaiians," said Jud Cunningham, executive director of Aloha House, which will administer the grant for Mālama Family Recovery Center. The center provides a continuum of substance abuse treatment, life skill enhancement, educational and therapeutic living services for eligible women and their families.

OHA has awarded since the State Attorney General's Sept. 2001 opinion which questioned OHA's legal ability to award grants and subsidies. As a result, no grant awards were made last year. OHA introduced legislation to resolve the issue, and the signing of Senate Bill 2477 by Governor Cayetano in June affirmed OHA's granting authority.

On Dec. 17, the OHA Board of Trustees approved policy changes that will streamline the grantmaking process for beneficiary applicants. Guidelines and deadlines for submissions are forthcoming.

AWARDS from page 1

sponsored by Kamehameha Schools who hosted the event at their auditorium, provided trophies and assisted with judges and refreshments.

"This was a great opportunity for public and private schools to get involved to debate issues of importance to Native Hawaiians," said Walter Kahumoku, who heads Kamehameha's speech department.

Debate teams representing 16

high schools participated in this first collaboration between OHA and Kamehameha Schools. 'Aiea and Kamehameha emerged as finalists after three rounds held Nov. 30 at Kamehameha's Annual Thanksgiving Invitational Tournament.

Seniors Mahelona and Dun are the first to have their names engraved on OHA's newly created perpetual trophy on display this year at Kamehameha.

"It was great how they got us all together to look at the issue and where we need to go," said



On Dec. 4, hundreds rallied in opposition of lease-to-fee conversion.

Lease-to-fee bill likely to pass despite outcry

Following the Honolulu City Council's passage of controversial measures seeking the lease-to-fee conversion of land beneath three condominium projects, Mayor Jeremy Harris has indicated he would allow the bill to pass into law by not vetoing it.

The three resolutions allow the city's condemnation of land beneath the Kāhala Beach, Admiral Thomas and Camelot condominiums. If the measures pass, eligible leasehold condo owner-occupants will be able to buy their units in fee.

Opponents of the measure say passage will impact the revenue-generating ability of landowners Kamehameha Schools (Kāhala Beach), First United Methodist Church (Admiral Thomas) and the Kekuku Family Estate and Sisters of Sacred Hearts (Camelot). The issue has been staunchly opposed by Native Hawaiians, who rallied to the defense of the Queen Lili'uokalani Trust when the pro-

posed Bill 53 sought to condemn the trust's Waikiki holdings to allow eight owner-occupants to buy their units in fee. On Dec. 4, hundreds attended a City Council meeting, but the measure was approved narrowly by a 5-4 vote.

Supporters of leasehold conversion say that the landowners can negotiate a fair price for the land. But Native Hawaiian groups have opposed forced conversion measures, saying they will result in a loss of revenue that supports their educational and charity work, and further alienate Hawaiian land from Hawaiian hands.

"The understanding that Mayor Harris will use the politician's 'cop out' by not signing these resolutions, thereby causing them to become law without his signature, was anticipated," said Leroy Akamine, spokesman for the Stop Leasehold Condo Conversions Coalition.



Kamehameha's Anderson Dun argues for federal recognition as 'Aiea High School debaters/second place winners Jaclyn Cadaoas and Ariz Matute look on.

Mahelona, 17. "I felt very impacted by Abercrombie's words about our being the future of the Native Hawaiian people. They've done as much as they can, their job is over, now it's up to us to get the Hawaiians what they deserve."

"With all these pressing issues like Arakaki, the whole constitutionality question coming down on Hawaiians," Mahelona said. "Complete sovereignty might take years. We need to do something very quickly. So let federal recognition be the first step toward that goal."

Essay and poster cash prizes ranged from \$50 to \$100; \$2,000 and \$1,000 went to the first and second place debate teams.

The overall winning poster will be featured on a T-shirt to be distributed Jan. 15 at the Nā 'Ōiwi 'Ōlino Native Rights rally at the State Capitol Rotunda on the opening day of the Legislature.

(Editor's note: The first place posters and essays are published on pages 10-12. All essay and poster winners can also be viewed online at www.OHA.org.)



HO'OHUI 'OHANA

FAMILY REUNIONS

E nā 'ohana Hawai'i: If you are planning a reunion or looking for genealogical information, Ka Wai Ola o OHA will print your listing at no charge on a space-available basis. Send your information to OHA (address on page 14) or email to OHA2002@aloha.net. E ola nā mamo a Hāloa!

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

Halulu /Kuhaiki /Naihe /Hooke — I'm seeking genealogy information on Punana Kalaulehua (Lulua) Halulu with 1st husband James Kuhaiki and their descendants, with 2nd husband James Kamaka Naihe and their descendants, and William Hooke and their descendants. Please contact "Pomai" at 236-2654.

Holualoa/Kahaunaele — The descendants of Papapa Holualoa and Emily Kahaunaele are planning a reunion in August. Their offspring (three daughters) were: 1) Elizabeth Nu'uhiwa (m: Joseph Akau). Her 10 children were Joseph, James, Sarah Wai'alaie, Samuel, Dora Martinez, Robert, Elizabeth Griffin, Ethel Kahili, Raymond and Norman. 2) Victoria Maika'i (m: George Palakiko). Her 12 children were George, Emily Kalawai'amoku, John, Annie Yee, Robert, Victoria Woods, James, Rose Repercio, Frank, Daniel, Angeline Haunio and David. 3) Rachel Lahela (M: Harry Kuhia and Thomas Kamali'i). Her 10 children were Harry Kuhia, Iva Kamali'i, Sonny Kuhia, Elizabeth Kalua, David Kuhia, Gay Lacaden, Henry Miksobe, Ku'ulei Kamaka, Thomas Kamali'i and Celelia Gante. Please contact Arviella Wai'alaie Keli'i at 668-7650, or email Kimo Keli'i at kimo@bscn.com for planning meeting and reunion information.

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

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

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

Kekumu — A first 'ohana reunion for the family of Horace and Leinani (Kahananui) Kekumu of Wailuanui, Ke'anae, Maui, is planned for Aug. 15-17, Admission Day weekend.

Their offspring were Nancy, Nettie, Katherine, and Esther (Hana), Horace Jr., Matthew and Kenneth. For more information, contact Charlie Minewa Kaili Jr. at

808-572-5942 or Charlie Villalon Jr. at 808-242-2992 (Maui) or e-mail Kaili@maui.net.

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

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

Mahi'ai — A reunion is being planned for the descendants of Samuel Kahope Mahi'ai, born Oct. 12, 1891, through offspring of his two wives, Rose Ka'ililaulani Nāmīlīmīli (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).

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

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

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

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

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

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

OHA-sponsored workshops key to homeownership

What is the Pathway to Homeownership Workshop?

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

- Setting homeownership goals
- Developing a budget

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

Who should attend?

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

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

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

SCHEDULE

O'ahu:

Jan. 24, 25
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
QLCC Kāne'ohe

Hawai'i:

Jan. 4, 11, 18, 25
8:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Kailua, Kona
(site tba)

Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22
8:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Hilo (site tba)

Maui:

Jan. 21-23
5:30-9:30 p.m.
Wailuku (site tba)

Feb. 21, 22

5:30-9:30 p.m. (Fri.)
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (Sat.)
Wailuku (site tba).





The spirit of giving an everyday thing

By Claire Hughes, Dr. PH., R.D.
Department of Health

In old Hawai'i, the value of kōkua was routinely practiced within communities and between families and friends. If the catch was good, the fisherman would send children scurrying to the highlands to share fish with family or elders who had limited access to fish. Often, the children would return with wood and other treasures from the highlands, or bring back messages of aloha and thanks. When kalo was harvested and cooked, family and friends always shared in the bounty. This was everyday practice. There was no expectation that the kindness would be returned immediately. Then, as now, kōkua is a value that we hold dear.

The Christmas season, just past, was a time to celebrate with family and friends, with food, presents and parties. During that time, we were also reminded of the qualities of generosity, thoughtfulness and doing something for others.

When I was a youngster, my parents and other members of the Waialua Hawaiian Civic Club would work together to make food baskets and wrap presents for families who experienced financial

hardships. The club members were discreet about researching ages and dress sizes of the children and the family composition. Then they gathered, bringing food, presents for the kids, some clothing and other necessities. Just before Christmas, the gifts were taken to the homes of selected families.

I remember the excitement and planning that went into deciding on appropriate toys and clothes that would go with the food boxes. Watching quietly from the car, we could see the faces of the adults who answered the knock on the door. It was great to see the look of puzzlement that quickly turned to surprise, then happiness and appreciation.

"Have a Merry Christmas," was about all that was ever said, with a handshake and smile, and away we would go to another house. Some of you probably have similar memories.

Numerous stories about the value

of thoughtfulness and generosity are told all year long, but the holidays brought reality to those mo'olelo.

In a mo'olelo about stinginess, two gods are said to have traveled around O'ahu, when they came to the house of an elderly couple in Kahana. They asked for water and a place to sleep that night.

The old couple said their house was too small for the four of them and they claimed to have only enough water for themselves to drink. The gods left and

continued walking towards the ocean. Soon, they came upon the home of another elderly couple. The couple called out and invited the strangers to come into their home for food, as was the Hawaiian custom. The strangers were warmly greeted and treated hospitably. After the meal, they were given a place to sleep. When they awakened in the morning and asked for water, the old woman apologized for their brackish water supply, but welcomed the strangers to share what they had. Later in the day, the two men thanked their hosts and left to continue their journey.

When the stingy man went to his spring for water the next day, he found it had turned brackish, as if it were mixed with seawater. In contrast, the hospitable man found fresh, sweet water in his spring that previously had been brackish. It is said that the springs remain that way to this day.

What we can learn from this is that kindness and generosity at any time of year are never misplaced. ■



Sign up
today
and help secure
her
tomorrow.

OHA Hawaiian Registry

Hawaiians may now sign up for the OHA Hawaiian Registry, a database that records and verifies Hawaiian ancestry. Upon completion of registration, your photo will be taken, and an I.D. subsequently issued.

A birth document listing "Hawaiian" as race is required for registration.

You may now register at all OHA offices statewide. E pūlama i ko kākou ho'oilina – cherish our Hawaiian heritage.

For more information on required documents, visit online at www.OHA.org, or call the OHA office on your island:

OHA Hilo: 933-0418

OHA Kona: 329-7368

OHA Moloka'i: 560-3611

OHA Maui: 243-5219

OHA Kaua'i: 241-3390

OHA Honolulu: 594-1888

Ho'oulu Lāhui Aloha.

"To Raise A Beloved Nation"



Office of Hawaiian Affairs
711 Kapi'olani Blvd., Ste. 500, Honolulu, HI 96813
Tel. 594-1888 • Fax. 594-1865 • www.OHA.org



'Living Nation' celebrates tenacity, remembers its roots 1893 – 1993 – 2003

By Lynette Cruz and Mel Kalahiki

Much has happened in the past 110 years and Hawaiians, native or not, resisting an imperfect (and mostly incorrect) history thrust upon us through the public school system, have embraced opportunities to set things right.

The Living Nation is a product of this willingness to embrace historic truth and to affirm that our ancestors left a legacy of strength and credibility, of resistance and solidarity, for us to claim and act upon. We are recipients of new and timely information relating to the events leading up to the overthrow in 1893 and the subsequent 'annexation' of the independent nation of Hawai'i.

To many these statements may seem inflammatory and anti-American. Indeed, they are. But they are also statements of truth, and natives as well as other descendants of the original subjects of the Hawaiian Kingdom, no matter what position they espouse today about the proper course to re-establish our Hawaiian nation, all share and must claim the same history.

Today we can see ourselves as either victims of a brutal display of power exercised upon us through occupation by American forces in our homeland, or we can be empowered by the knowledge that our ancestors did not give it over easily, and thus we are called upon to do the same.

The Living Nation calls to sovereignty proponents to pick up the challenge laid down by our ancestors, to honor our ali'i and our kupuna who resisted fiercely a wrong that was done to them and was, subsequently, carried into the future, impacting us, their descendants.

Our 'ohana who signed the petitions against

annexation and in support of the monarchy sent us a message, timely in its appeal — "I mua e nā pōki'i!" The protests worked. There was no Treaty of Annexation.

America, in its desperation to own these strategically placed islands, somehow "annexed" us through a document called the Newlands Resolution, a public law internal to the US, with no power to extend its reach across the sea to our



Thousands of Hawaiians, young to old, gathered to remember the illegal overthrow of the Hawaiian government and to recommit themselves to the "the living nation."

independent nation. The full implications of this illegal action in our times have yet to be revealed. But knowledge of it and of our ancestors' resistance against it, have fueled the movement in a way that nothing else could.

From the 1993 'Onipa'a march and rally of resistance, to the 1998 celebration "We Are Who We Were: From Resistance to Affirmation," a story has emerged of growth in understanding and commitment to make right the wrongs of the past. Let us, as younger sisters and brothers in resistance, move forward to make right and claim

what is ours.

The Living Nation Campaign calls us to remember what came before and why. The Living Nation celebrates the people as the nation, still here after a century of attempts by settlers to wash us away with false information and creative history.

In a real sense, those who would keep us bound to an incorrect history resist the truth in the same way that we have always resisted the falsehoods. We can sympathize. But our responsibility is to our Nation, to the people and lands and resources that must thrive in order for the Nation to be strong. To this end we strive to create opportunities "to provide an affirmative national voice by promoting the prosperity and dignity of the Hawaiian kingdom."

The Living Nation Campaign, with the kōkua of many community organizations, is sponsoring a series of activities the week of Jan. 13, 2003, including a week-long vigil that will focus attention on the 1893 overthrow and activities surrounding that event and the 1993 Onipa'a march and rally.

A schedule of the week's events is listed below, as well as opportunities for participation. The events will be free and open to the public. For more information, call Mel Kalahiki at 236-3636 or email at melkalahiki@aol.com, or Lynette Cruz at 738-0084 or email at palolo@hawaii.rr.com.

Editor's note: The Living Nation effort is spearheaded by Mel Kalahiki, who was a key organizer of the 1993 Onipa'a commemoration and 100-hour vigil. Lynette Cruz is the executive director of the non-profit 'Ike 'Aina Native Hawaiian Land Trust and the volunteer coordinator for Ahupua'a Action Alliance.

The Living Nation: Hawai'i Loa – Kū Like Kākou

Papahana: schedule of events

Monday, January 13

8 a.m. Ho'okupu Ceremony at the statue of Queen Lili'uokalani
10:30 a.m. Musical Prelude - Royal Hawaiian Band at the Coronation Pavilion on 'Iolani Palace grounds
11:30 a.m. Opening Ceremony conducted by The Living Nation - Coronation Pavilion
1:30 p.m. Blessing - Vigil begins
Corner King St. & Mililani St. across 'Iolani Palace

Tuesday, January 14

All day Vigil continues
Ho'okupu offered by The Friends of 'Iolani Palace

Wednesday, January 15

All day Vigil continues
8 a.m. Rally and march sponsored by The Office of Hawaiian Affairs. Participants gather at 'Iolani Palace, walk to State Capitol
Ho'okupu ceremony at Lili'uokalani statue

Thursday, January 16

All day Vigil continues
7:30 a.m. Information booth – Waikiki side of Queen Lili'uokalani statue

Information provided on land ownership and the history of the Chief's Children's School
4 p.m. Ho'okupu, The Living Nation, at 'Iolani Palace

Friday, January 17

All day Vigil continues
6:30 a.m. Gather at the holding area – Fort St. Mall & Queen St.
8 a.m. Commemorative 'Onipa'a March to 'Iolani Palace
10 a.m. 'Awa Ceremony, 'Iolani Palace at Pohukaina ahu
Noon-1 p.m. Royal Hawaiian Band, Rally begins
6 p.m. Closing ceremony Begins with torch light walk from Washington Place to 'Iolani Palace.
Program held at front steps of 'Iolani Palace.

For information, call Mel Kalāhiki, chair, 236-3636, or Lynette Cruz, vice chair, 738-0084

Sponsored by: The Living Nation Campaign, Office of Hawaiian Affairs, Keali'iho'one'āina: the Dallas Mossman Vogeler 'Ohana, Of Sacred Times & Sacred Places, Friends of 'Iolani Palace, Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation, and Nā Papa Kanaka o Pu'ukoholā Heiau.



Office of Hawaiian Affairs

Nā 'Ōiwi 'Ōlino

Native Rights and Entitlements Education Campaign

Restore ceded lands revenue to the Native Hawaiian Trust

RALLY TO MAKE IT RIGHT

January 15, 2003 • Opening day of the Legislature
8 - 10:30 a.m. • State Capitol

E ō mai e nā 'ōiwi 'ōlino — Calling all Hawaiians:

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs invites you, your 'ohana and friends, to join our Hawaiian people and supporters, Wednesday, January 15, as we rally at the State Capitol on the opening day of the Hawai'i State Legislature in ongoing support of Native Hawaiian rights and entitlements.

We will gather at 8 a.m. behind 'Iolani Palace before the short

march to the Capitol. Carry a Hawaiian flag, tī leaf sticks, bring your pū and chanting voices and be heard.

Complimentary Nā 'Ōiwi 'Ōlino T-shirts will be distributed to community participants on a first-come-first-served basis.

Refreshments will be served following the rally on the 'Iolani Palace grounds.

E laulima a huki like kākou a pau
a loa'a ka pono o ka 'āina aloha.

SHOW YOUR SUPPORT



OHA Administrator Clyde Nāmu'o was among awards presenters at the Nā 'Ōiwi 'Ōlino poster, essay and debate, held Dec. 7 at the Ruth Ke'elikōlani Auditorium at Kamehameha Schools' Kapālama Campus. More than 200 students, teachers, friends and 'ohana attended.

Nā 'Ōiwi

~ Winning Posters and Essays

On Dec. 7, young Hawaiians were honored by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs for the contributions to OHA's first essay, poster and debate contests, part of the Nā 'Ōiwi 'Ōlino Native Rights Education Campaign. More than 350 entries were received in the poster, English essay and Hawaiian essay, representing 16 Charter and Hawaiian Immersion schools statewide. Here are the first place poster and essay winners in grade categories: K-5 (poster), 4-5 (essay), 6-8 (poster/essay), 9-12 (poster/essay). Ho'omaika'i nui i nā haumāna a pau!

Photos: Ray Tanaka. Inset above: Michael McDonald

Grades 9-12

Kekaikamahineolilinoe
Elizabeth Speed

Grade 9
Kula Kaiapuni
O Maui ma Kekaulike
Island of Maui



Overall
Winning
Poster



English Essay Competition Winners

I Am Proud to be Hawaiian

By Kawehiōlani Kēhaulani Kāneakua
Grade 10
Ke Kula Kalapuni 'o Ānuenue
Island of O'ahu
First place, English essay
Grade category 9-12

I am proud to be Hawaiian because it is who I am. I am not ashamed of it, and have no reason to be. Being part of a culture as strong as this one is a true blessing, and for that, I am truly grateful.

The blood that once flowed in the veins of my kupuna continues to do so in mine. The language that they once spoke continues to be spoken by me. I do not consider myself to be Hawaiian

because of my blood and the language I speak, that is how others know I am Hawaiian. I am Hawaiian of choice. I choose to speak it, learn it, and live it. It is my sense of pride for my culture and my determination to help it grow and be passed down to the next generation that makes me Hawaiian.

Living in a time where everything is changing at top speed can be a little overwhelming. I am glad that I can come to school, Ke Kula Kaiapuni 'o Ānuenue, and feel a great sense of relief to see others who share the same pride and strength as I do as a Hawaiian.

I have had the opportunity to leave Ānuenue and enroll in a regular school, where I could meet new people, and perhaps get a better education. I have considered this, but as always, have stood by my decision to remain exactly where I am, where my friends and teachers are, where my culture and family are.

At home I do not speak the 'ōlelo makuahine often, because my parents barely understand it. They sometimes ask me to teach them so they

will be able to speak along with me, but I don't yield. I say

that it is their responsibility as a makua and a Hawaiian to learn on their own. Just like I did when I first learned to speak. I do feel guilty that I don't teach them, but if you truly want something then you must make the choice of achieving it. Still they try, and I praise them for it.

At times, I do wish that we could return to ka wā kahiko, where things aren't so materialistic and where things were said and done with good reason for them. People do wonder how we could survive without entertainment and distractions. But life shouldn't be about such things, it's about the hard work and the knowledge that you can learn from your elders, just like ka po'e kahiko.

See KĀNEAKUA on page 12



Hawaiian Essay Competition Winners

He Hawai'i Au

Na Ilihia Nākōkōamakali'i Gionson
Papa 11
Ke Kula 'o Nāwahīokalani'ōpu'u
Moku o Hawai'i
Kūlana 'ehkahi, Mo'olelo Hawai'i
Māhele 9-12

He Hawai'i au no ka mea ho'ōla wau i nā welo o nā kūpuna o'u. 'O ia ho'i, mau nō ka lapakapa o ko lākou mau i loko o'u, a pēlā pū me nā Hawai'i 'ē a'e e ola nei i kēia manawa. 'Ike 'ia ma ka mau Hawai'i nā 'ao'ao a pau o ke 'ano o ke kana-ka Hawai'i.

'O ke 'ano o ka lawena o nā kūpuna, 'a'ole ia he 'ano lawena i laha i waena o nā po'e a pau o ka honua. 'O nā mea li'ili'i, e like me ka ālai 'ole i ka puka i hiki i nā kūpuna ke komo a ha'alele, a i 'ole ka noho 'ole ma ke pākaukau no ka mahalo i ka nui o ka hana e loa'a ai ka mea'ai ma laila, 'o ia ka mea e Hawai'i ai ka Hawai'i.

He 'ano pili 'uhane ko ka Hawai'i kekahi, he pili wehena 'ole ma waena o ka piko 'i o ke kanaka a me ka lani, ka pō, kahi e noho malu ai nā kūpuna i ha'alele i kēia honua a hele aku i kekahi 'ao'ao. Ma ke kahe 'ana o ka wai o ka manawa, ua komo mai nā 'ano pili 'uhane 'ē a'e, e like me ka ho'omana Kalikiano. Akā, loa'a nō kekahi 'ano ho'omana Kalikiano pili loa i ka nohona o ka Hawai'i.

Kapa 'ia ka 'ike a mākou i a'o ai mai nā hanauna ma mua o mākou 'o ia ka 'ike ku'una i nalo. Akā, 'a'ohe waiwai o ka namunamu no ka nui o ka 'ike i nalo. Ua nalo, no laila, pono wale e ho'omau.

A 'o ka māhele hope o ka mau i ola

Hawai'i, 'o ia ka 'ōlelo makuahine. 'Ike 'ia nō ka lāhui o ke kanaka ma kāna 'ōlelo, a he 'oia'i'o loa kēia no nā Hawai'i.

Ia'u, 'a'ole 'o ka 'ōlelo Hawai'i he 'ōlelo wale nō, e like me nā 'ōlelo 'ē a'e o ka honua. Nui nā māhele o ka 'ōlelo Hawai'i e hō'ike kiko'i ana i nā ha'awina na'au o nā kūpuna, nā mea e hō'ike ana i nā lāli'i o ka nohona o ke au i kala loa.

Ma waena o kēia mau 'ao'ao 'ehā o ka mau Hawai'i, ahuwale ke 'ano o ka Hawai'i. 'O ke kanaka i hiki ke mālama i nā 'ao'ao 'ehā o ka mau e like me nā kūpuna o ke au i hala, 'o ia nō ka Hawai'i. 'Oiai he mea nui ke koko, 'oi aku ke ko'iko'i o kēia. Loa'a nō ka po'e koko Hawai'i e mālama 'ole nei i kēia mau 'ao'ao o ka mau. Inā 'a'ohe mea e 'ā ai

Ho'omau 'ia 'o GIONSON ma ka 'ao'ao 12

Kekaikamahineollinoe Speed's winning poster, left, was selected as the overall winner. According to Speed, Nā 'Ōiwi 'Ōlino represents people teaching people, something her own grandmother shared with her. The kupuna in her poster represents her own Tūtū Pa'u, sharing knowledge by reading to her mo'opuna.

Speed's winning image will be featured on T-shirts, and given out to the community at the Nā 'Ōiwi 'Ōlino Rally, Jan. 15 at the State Capitol. Shirts will be passed out at 8 a.m. that morning behind 'Iolani Palace where rally participants are asked to meet prior to the short march to the capitol.

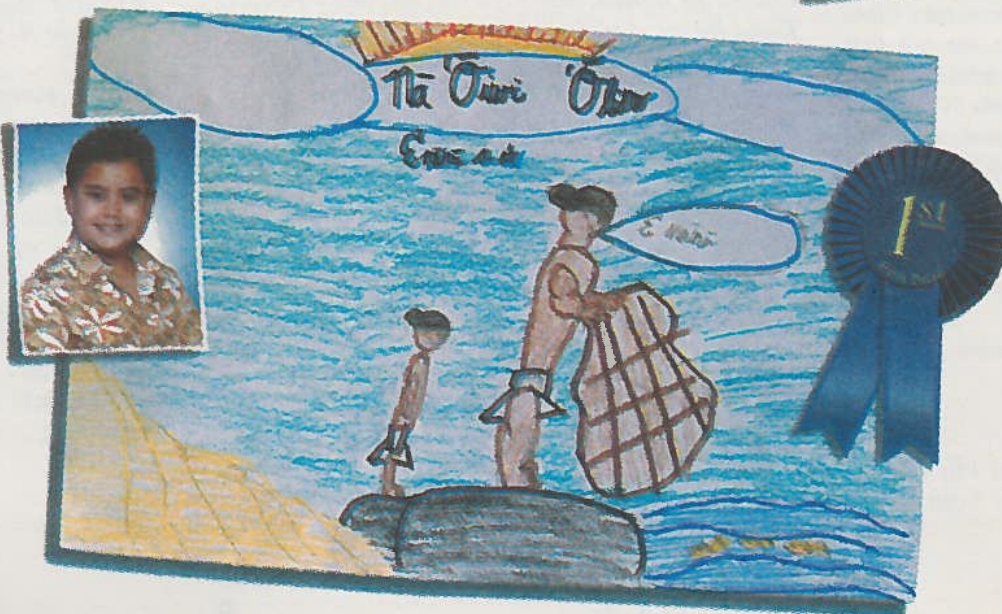
Grades 6-8

Yony States
Grade 8
Kanuikapono
Learning Center
Island of Kaua'i



Grades 4-5

Kawai Adrian Kauwēloa
Grade 4
Kula Kaiapuni
'O Pū'ōhala
Island of O'ahu



Editor's note: With this special presentation of Nā 'Ōiwi 'Ōlino, the calendar, special events feature and island music review usually featured on this page will resume in the February issue of Ka Wai Ola o OHA.



English essays (continued)

KĀNEAKUA from page 10

I don't need to go out on the streets and protest all day, let it be broadcasted on the 'Ōlelo channel to show everyone that I too wish that we could live as our Kupuna did. I am Hawaiian because of the blood that will forever flow through my veins, because of the stories that are forever in my mind and my heart. I am Hawaiian by choice. I choose to speak it, learn it, and live it. ■

He Hawai'i Au

By Anniellen Kanahale
Grade 8, Ke Kula Ni'ihau 'o Kekaha
Island of Kaua'i
First place, English essay
Grade category 6-8

I am proud to be Hawaiian. I am proud to go to a Hawaiian church in Waimea town with my aunts, uncles, cousins and grandparents. At church, I pray for my family and I read the Hawaiian Bible. I even pray to the Lord in Hawaiian to forgive us for all the bad things we do and to ask the Lord for help when we need it. We also sing Hawaiian hymns from Puke Himeni.

I am proud to have a Hawaiian family that loves me for who I am. My father is full Hawaiian from Ni'ihau, and my mother is half Hawaiian from Kaua'i. I also have a brother and sister. In my family, we aloha kekahi i kekahi by showing we always support each other.

I am proud to have lived on Ni'ihau. On Ni'ihau, everyone speaks Hawaiian at the beach, at home, at church and at school. We don't have stores, cars, electricity, phones or water pipes. There are not that many people on the island, but there is a lot of aloha.

I am proud to be a student at Ke Kula Ni'ihau 'o Kekaha. In our school we learn to speak, read and write in Hawaiian and English. We also learn how to use computers to do research on the internet, to do our lessons, and even to chat with friends from other schools on Leokī. Tūtū Ane teaches us songs that she sang on her CDs, and she also tells us to listen to our teachers.

So, that's why I'm proud to be Hawaiian. ■

People Seeking Wisdom

By Josilyn Mō'iwale Kala'iākea Hu'e'u
Grade 5, Kanuikapono Charter School
Island of Kaua'i
First place, English essay
Grade category 4-5

I am Hawaiian because ... I am Hawaiian in many ways. First, I cherish the stories of my elders. Second, I can speak my mother's tongue. Third, my ancestors are Hawaiian.

I listen to the stories of my elders. My favorite is about the freshwater pond of Pu'uhaoa. Pu'uhaoa runs through our family land in Kipahulu, Maui. There is a stone that is shaped like a heart that stands for love.

I can talk story in Hawaiian with my friends, parents, and elders too. I learned to speak Hawaiian from my elders and teachers at school. When I was a young child I went to a Hawaiian Immersion Preschool on Maui for two years. I learned to speak Hawaiian there. Soon after that, I entered into Hawaiian Immersion Elementary School at Pā'ia. I didn't know Hawaiian all that well, so I continued at Pā'ia School until last year. I am proud to speak Hawaiian.

In the fourth grade, with Kumu Kamaka'eu, I did a genealogy project. I learned that I am related to the chiefs of Hawai'i. Here are some lines from my genealogy:

Kamehameha the man, Manono the woman, they lived together and birthed Kapapauai, a woman;

Kapapauai the woman, Keali'ikanaka'ole a man, they lived together and birthed Mariana Manono, a woman;

Mariana Manono the woman, Thomas Pahukoa the man, they lived together and birthed Harry Kumukoa Pahukoa Sr., a man;

Harry Kumukoa Pahukoa the man, Mary Ann Aima the woman, they lived together and birthed Margaret Maleka Pahukoa, a woman;

Margaret Maleka Pahukoa the woman, James Keolaokalani Hu'e'u Jr., the man, they lived together and birthed Harry 'Aukai Hu'e, Sr., a man;

Harry 'Aukai Hu'e'u Sr., the man, Sandra Gail Chaves the woman, they lived together and birthed JJ Keola Hu'e'u, a man;

JJ Keola Hu'e'u the man, Sunnie Dauhn Kaikala the woman, they lived together and birthed Josilyn Mō'iwale Kala'iākea Hu'e'u, a woman.

I am Josilyn Mō'iwale Kala'iākea Hu'e'u.

This is the genealogy of the Pahukoa family, long live this family, LIFE! I am Hawaiian in many different ways, these are only a few. Mahalo nui. ■

Hawaiian essays (continued)

GIONSON mai ka 'ao'ao 11

mea e 'ā ai kēia ahi i loko o ka na'au o ke kanaka, pono 'o ia e ho'oiikaika ma loko ona e ho'ā i ke ahi a lapalapa ikaika mau. 'O ia nō ka mea e Hawai'i ai ka Hawai'i i ku'u 'ike. ■

He Hawai'i Au

Na Ta'nia Pohaikaloa Pau'ole
Papa 6, Ke Kula 'o 'Ehunuikaimalino
Moku 'o Hawai'i
Kūlana 'ekahi, mo'olelo Hawai'i
Māhele 6-8

Ha'aeo au i ko'u koko Hawai'i no ka mea, waiwai loa ka 'ōlelo makuahine ia'u. A maopopo au ua hana nā po'e Hawai'i, nā kūpuna, a me nā ali'i he nui no mākou.

Maopopo au he mau po'e akamai nā Hawai'i. He mau po'e lokomaika'i lākou a inā ua lawai'a a i 'ole mahi'ai, e ka'analike ana kekahi me kekahi. A hana lākou no ke aloha a kōkua wale. 'A'ole pono lākou e loa'a i ke kālā. Pono wale 'oe e ho'ā'o nui e hana 'oi aku ka maika'i ma mua o nā po'e 'ē a'e e a'o i nā po'e 'ē i ka waiwai o nā Hawai'i. 'A'ole ke kālā ka mea waiwai no nā Hawai'i akā 'o ka lokomaika'i ka waiwai o nā Hawai'i. A maopopo 'oe inā 'ike 'oe i kekahi po'e Hawai'i a'e, e hau'oli ana 'oe no kou 'ano Hawai'i. Inā 'a'ole ka Hawai'i ma 'ane'i, e lawe ana nā po'e 'ē i ko mākou 'āina a pau a 'aka'aka iā mākou. He mau po'e kupaianaha nā ali'i a me nā kūpuna. 'O mākou keiki e hāpai ana i ka 'ōlelo makuahine a e a'o ana mākou keiki a pēlā aku. A mahalo au i ke Akua hiki ia'u ke 'ōlelo Hawai'i, a HE HAWAI'I AU! ■

He Hawai'i Au

Na Tehani K. Louis
Papa 5, Kula Kaiapuni 'o Pū'ōhala
Moku 'o O'ahu
Kūlana 'ekahi, mo'olelo Hawai'i
Māhele 4-5

He Hawai'i au no ka mea, 'ōlelo, kākau, hīmeni, hula a hana au i ka'u mau ha'awina ma ka 'ōlelo Hawai'i. Hana au i ka'u Makemakika, Puke Ho'omana 'o, Puke Kākau, ka makua 'Ōlelo a me ke oli ma ka 'ōlelo Hawai'i.

Ha'aeo au i ko'u koko Hawai'i no ka mea, maopopo ia'u he Hawai'i au. Ua lilo au i Hawai'i mai ku'u kupunahine, a me ko'u mau kūpunakāne.

He 'ōlelo no'eau 'o "'A'ohe pu'u ki'eki'e ke ho'ā'o e pi'i" he mea e kōkua ai ia'u. Inā pa'akīkī kekahi mea ia'u, hiki i kekahi mana'o Hawai'i me kēia ke kōkua ia'u. ■





'Political activism' is the call for unified action to advance Hawaiian issues

Haunani Apoliona, MSW

Chairperson Trustee, At-large



Aloha mai kākou, e nā 'ōiwi 'ōlino, ua ao Hawai'i ke 'ōlino nei mālamalama.

In this season and for at least the next 2-5 years, "political activism" pursuant to the advancement of Hawaiian issues will be the mission and call for unified action.

"Political activism" as the expression and exercise of Hawaiian self-determination will be a constant. The paradigm of politics is shifting and therein lies opportunity for Native Hawaiians. Nā 'Ōiwi 'Ōlino, the name given by Auntie Mālia Craver to the Office of Hawaiian Affairs native rights campaign, is embodied with expectation. Auntie Mālia says, "my expectation of giving that name to the project was to have the children and families be people of knowledge and wisdom in everything they do or with every aspect." She says further, "with our kupuna, a positive name means that it's your expectations that a person or group of people will grow to do the things that the name meant." This "political activism" guided by our culture and faith and principle — is the way. "Political activism" is the legacy of our beacon of dignity, faith and forgiveness — Queen Lili'uokalani. "Political activism" is not one-shot, it is not short-lived nor is it led by one alone in isola-

tion of others. We cannot and must not save "political activism" for only election time. We must be ever vigilant and we do not have the luxury of time. Do not be surprised if efforts are launched in the next year or two to convene a State Constitutional Convention. All legal maneuvers and legal delays successfully mounted in the U.S. Ninth Circuit and U.S. District courts by the OHA, DHHL defendants and SCHHA or Hui Kāko'o intervenors on Carroll/Barrett and Arakaki II to protect Article XII of the State Constitution and Hawaiian constitutionality could be rendered moot if Article XII is eliminated by a Hawai'i Con-Con. Do not be surprised if there are new litigants and new legal complaints launched beyond the Office of Hawaiian Affairs and the Hawaiian Home Lands trusts to now focus on our private trusts and their assets now set aside for Hawaiian beneficiaries. "Political activism" in the exercise and expression of Hawaiian self-determination is a must. "Political activism" in a unified effort must be a constant. In this issue of *Ka Wai Ola* (see page 17), readers will access the December 6, 2002 OHA letter to Governor Lingle regarding payment of \$10.3 million of past due payments for Use of Ceded

Lands (July 1, 2001 to September 30, 2002), an amount candidate-Lingle declared in OHA's televised gubernatorial forum November 1, 2002, that as Governor she would direct immediate payment. As of this writing, none of these funds have been transferred to OHA. As OHA enters the 2003 Legislature,

E nā 'ōiwi 'ōlino, let us advance together, shoulder to shoulder, in our responsible mission of leadership to which we have been called and dedicated for generations into the future

there are two measures being proposed to address the declaration by Chief Justice Moon, in September 2001, of the invalidation of Act 304 and the direction to return to the legislature for remedy. The first measure proposed by OHA is a "new" Act 304, due to the fact that on September 12, 2001, the *Hawai'i*

Supreme Court (Office of Hawaiian Affairs v. State of Hawai'i Civil No. 94-0205-01) ruled Act 304, Session Laws of Hawai'i, 1990 invalid because of conflicts with federal legislation. This measure proposes to reinstate a funding mechanism to the Office of Hawaiian Affairs. In addition, this proposed measure does not intend to replace or affect the claims of native Hawaiians and Hawaiians with regard to reparations from the federal government. The second measure proposed by OHA would enact interim revenue. If there is no new funding mechanism this proposed legislation would appropriate revenues to the Office of Hawaiian Affairs for FT 2002-2003 and 2003-2004, allowing the Legislature and OHA to resolve matters addressed in the Hawai'i State Supreme Court's ruling. Queen Lili'uokalani said, "the world cannot stand still. We must advance or recede. Let us advance together. Hold thy breath ... walk shoulder to shoulder."

E nā 'ōiwi 'ōlino, let us advance together, shoulder to shoulder, in our responsible mission of leadership to which we have been called and dedicated for generations into the future. Join us at the State Capitol Rotunda, Jan. 15, 2003. (25/48) ■

Makahiki a season of growth, renewal

Donald B. Cataluna

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



Let us define the meaning of makahiki. Maka, "eye," refers to the constellation of the Pleiades. Hiki is a sign of movement. Together, they signify the rising of the Pleiades in the heavens corresponding with the sun's turn to the northward, bringing warmth again to the earth, the growth of plants and the spawning of fish. It is an ancient festival beginning in mid-October and lasting about four months with sports and religious

activities and a taboo on war — let's make peace last forever.

Our ancestral god Lono, a mild god who did not demand human sacrifice, was the god of cultivated food plants and sent rain and sunshine upon the crops and spawn to fill the fishing stations. Indeed, he was part of the makahiki and enhanced its advance.

We are blessed with history and culture that gives us the opportunity to work together and see that our

brother and sister Hawaiians in the future will nurture our culture and traditions. If we don't work together and the continued factions within the Hawaiian community remain splintered, then we are all paddling our canoes to no avail. We must become one entity and use our energy to strive for what is rightfully ours.

As we begin the New Year, let us look forward to the warming of the earth, the rich growth of plants and

spawning of fish to enrich our life. Let us share with our brother and sister Hawaiians and embrace their aloha that will give us the strength needed to reach our goals.

Let us remember our heritage and thank the ancient gods for their support for our continued struggle to reach our goals.

This makahiki is our beginning. Let us all have a terrific and blessed New Year! ■

Leo 'Elele



Rowena Akana

Trustee, At-large

Know your elected officials, demand accountability

Last month's article focused on the hope that we would see significant changes on the OHA Board that would be beneficial to our beneficiaries. Well — all I can say is we all have to pray hard, very hard.

First of all, there were no changes in terms of the Chairmanship of the Board or the Financial Chairman. Let me re-cap what occurred with regard to our financial management under this present budget chair. We lost almost \$100 million of trust dollars by not paying attention to business. If that was not devastating enough, in July and August of 2002, the Committee on Land accepted an offer from a developer to receive 200 acres of free land in Mā'ili worth \$2,881,500. This action item was then forwarded to the Budget & Finance Committee in

September where it sat with no activity for three months. As a result of this negligence, the Developer sold the land in December 2002. These kinds of mis-opportunities are beginning to be common place under this leadership team. Can we as Hawaiians in this time of crises afford to miss opportunities such as these..

In January the Board must concern itself with choosing a new Money Management Team. The Budget Chairman is pushing one candidate with great zeal. What is disconcerting is that he wants to close the door to other possible applicants. What's up with that???

How can beneficiaries expect accountability from those who they elect?

May I offer some suggestions:

Know the candidates, find out as

much as you can about them, who they are aligned with, etc.

- What has been their contribution to the community?
- Do they work in non-profit organizations for profit?
- Are they friendly with or in business with any of the present Board members?

• Do they have any other connections to seated Board members which would constitute a conflict and cause their block voting to be NOT in the best interest of the people, or the Trust?

While this process may appear to be a lengthy one, it is important when selecting candidates for any public office. The good thing about electing officials is that the voters can remove them in the next election. What you don't want is a process that excludes the people,

such as appointing trustees rather than electing. Although the elected process is not perfect it still remains the most fair and just way to select our leaders. The solution to elect responsible leadership is to be educated as best as we can be about the candidates, what they stand for and their past experience in working with the community that they hope to represent. As a voter you too have a responsibility to get involved and to demand accountability of those whom you have elected.

In 2003 our goal must be to work with the new administration on settling ceded land claims and to also pursue a recognition process. I look forward to working with all of you in the coming year.

Have a happy and safe New Year!

■



Dante Keala Carpenter

Trustee, O'ahu

OHA policies and strategic plan a reflection of hard work and community input

Aloha mai kākou. Once again, it is my distinct pleasure to discuss issues of importance with the Hawaiian Community via the *Ka Wai Ola* newspaper. This time as a duly elected Trustee from O'ahu. As I had shared before, our family traces its Hawaiian roots beyond 1801 to the unions of Kai'o and Kaha'ionakolo at Kōloa, Kaua'i, as well as Papapa and Kamalu Lono at Kalapana, Hawai'i. Born and reared on O'ahu, I grew up mostly in Kapahulu, Damon Tract and Kalihi as the second son of Vernon Forest Carpenter of Texas and Louise Pōmaika'i Kakelaka of Honolulu.

In respect of the recent elections, I want to thank the many individuals, both ethnic Hawaiians and non-Hawaiians, for exercising your civic responsibility. No job is more important than expressing one's choice by voting for candidates for public office. As one of many candidates, I am grateful for the support received and pledge to work diligently for Hawai'i's people.

Having had several other career experiences such as sugar plantation engineering, military reserve service, elective offices in both policy and administrative positions,

including having served as a former OHA administrator, then as an interim trustee in 2000, provides me a solid background for the myriad tasks ahead.

Looking forward, I especially want to thank the previous Board of Trustees for approving the OHA Strategic Plan 2002-2007. Lead Trustees Donald Cataluna and John Waihe'e IV of the core planning group are to be commended for the plan's initiation started with community meetings in 15 locations across Hawai'i.

I was privileged in the latter part of 2001 to be a member of the Policy Working Group comprised of hard-working volunteers such as Charles Nākoa, former administrator of Queen Lili'uokalani Children's Center, Dr. Kiyoshi Ikeda, University of Hawai'i sociology professor emeritus, and former Lt. Governor Jean King. We were ably assisted by Rona Rodenhurst of OHA and project consultant Annelie Amaral.

While the final product has been refined for purposes of ease of accomplishment, the following excerpts from the Executive Summary more succinctly reflects the community input.

Policy - Category 1: Community Involvement and perception

- develop a policy of kukūkū for programs, evaluations and agendas
- schedule community meetings at least once per month
- develop protocols for various types of meetings, i.e., town hall, community, electronic
- develop and enforce trustee / OHA Code of Conduct
- facilitate a Hawaiian Ancestry Identity Policy

Policy - Category 2: Facilitation and Evaluation

- OHA cannot be all things to all people
- facilitate convocation of Hawaiian Trusts leadership; collaborate to better conditions of Hawaiians
- "broker" needs by developing partnerships, determine areas of need, seed programs
- develop policies for trusts to remain in perpetuity
- facilitate "mega" referral agency, meet any Hawaiian need

Policy - Category 3: Acquire own Building

- purchase land/building

- coordinate like services in facility
- provide community use/meeting space

Policy - Category 4: Administrative Detail: Board Function

- clarify mission and goals
- codify administrative policies regarding staff

Timely development of relevant policies is necessary for the successful implementation of the Strategic Plan. The 10 Categories, including Advocacy-Native Rights, Culture, Economic Development, Education, Environment-Natural Resources, Nationhood, Policy, Social Services, Land & Housing to Health are listed in the order of community priority and value assignment.

My staff assistants Sesnita Moepono and Merlyn Akuna are both capable individuals. We invite your advice and counsel as we embark on our first year of service to the Hawaiian Community. We extend our best wishes to you all for a healthy and prosperous new year. Aloha.



Signing up for the Native Hawaiian Registry a perfect new year's resolution

Linda Dela Cruz

Vice Chair, Trustee, Hawai'i



Mele Kalikimaka a me ka Hauoli Makahiki Hou! (Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year).

Well, the elections are over at OHA and we have two new Trustees: Trustee Dante Carpenter and Trustee Boyd Mossman. E komo mai (welcome).

And now, it is time to pay tribute

to former Trustees Clayton Hee and Charles Ota for their contributions to the betterment of conditions of Hawaiians as defined in the 5(f) section of the Hawaii State Admissions Act. Mahalo a nui loa.

And now, it is time to find out who was the smart aleck who decided to describe us Hawaiians with a small (n) and a capital (N). I, for

the life of me, cannot figure out or remember when to use the small n or the capital N. If I cannot figure this out, how do I explain it to my family, and I am the kupuna. This is all rubbish. Kīloi (throw away) the buggah. We are all Hawaiians, period.

The next thing is to remind you about the Hawaiian Registry. You

must go to the OHA office to register. If you don't have your birth certificate, come any way, staff can help you. Kaua'i and Moloka'i residents can register at OHA offices on those islands. Maui and Hawai'i should be ready to take your picture and give you the ID card.

Mahalo and aloha. ■

We celebrate of the life of community leader, educator and role model Judy Naumu Stewart

Colette Machado

Trustee, Moloka'i and Lāna'i



A great woman and Hawaiian leader joins the ranks of our kūpuna looking over us from the Kingdom of Heaven. Judy Naumu Stewart, or Aunt Judy as most know her, passed away last month. A retired DOE teacher and educator, Judy is best known here at OHA for her strong will and tenacity to work for those Hawaiians whose voices are ignored by the system.

Aunt Judy was a proud Hawaiian woman, a native of Hanalei, Kaua'i. She received a Bachelor's and Master's in education at a time when Hawaiians were more the exception to the higher-education system rather than the

norm. She made a career in educating our Hawaiian keiki and continued her work well after retirement by helping the Ni'ihau children and "schooling" many of us in leadership roles throughout the state. Her last years were spent on her Hawaiian homestead in Kekaha, Kaua'i, on the Pu'u 'Ōpae Ranch.

Aunt Judy worked diligently in the past few years to advocate for the Ni'ihau children and their families who were seeking educational parity and a unique bilingual charter school that teaches Hawaiian and English. We recall her standing up for those children at every OHA and DOE meeting seeking fairness and never taking "no" for an

answer.

Her ways were a combination of warrior and stateswoman and was motivated with a mother's love for her people and the education of the keiki o ka 'āina. At times, when Trustees and staff seemed off track, Aunt Judy would "matter-of-factly" remind us of our trust duties and pull us back into focus. In fact, I looked forward to our OHA visits to Kaua'i because I knew Judy would be there with her smile and a list of issues that required our attention. Her voice and presence will always be remembered and sorely missed.

As we begin this new year of "change" it will be good to remember Aunt Judy and the things she

stood for: a very deep and abiding aloha, no-nonsense, and the will to do whatever it takes to make things pono. Her passion for our Hawaiian people and culture and her desire to find a just solution in the most chaotic of situations is a life's lesson for all of us to work toward.

I believe Aunt Judy now watches over all of us with the same love and perseverance she possessed while on her earthly journey. We at OHA have been truly blessed to know her. The challenge now is to carry on her work for the good of our Hawaiian people.

Aloha 'oe Aunt Judy Naumu Stewart, until we meet again. ■

New year a time to 'seize the moment'

Oz Stender

Trustee, At-large



As the new year begins, we reflect on the good work that was done in 2002 for our OHA 'ohana. We strived to make a better place for our Hawaiian families; and as we continue to do so, we give thanks to our Heavenly Father for giving us the privilege to do this work. Looking back, we must reflect on those

things that we didn't accomplish because we fell short along the way. We give thanks to the Almighty for giving us a second chance.

As we celebrate the New Year, we look ahead at the work that must be done and we ask Him to give us the wisdom we need. We ask for His guidance as we walk alongside Him. We ask to partake of His

divine nature — giving us all diligence. We ask that He add to our faith virtue; to virtue, knowledge; to knowledge, temperance; to temperance, patience; to patience, godliness; to godliness, brotherly kindness; and to brotherly kindness, charity. We must walk in His shadow in order to accomplish more.

For our Hawaiian 'ohana, there

has never been a better time than the year 2003. Never before has there been a better time for OHA to "seize the moment."

May all of you have a wonderful year and I ask the Lord to bless and keep you in His care. ■



OHA sends demand letter to Governor Lingle for immediate restoration of ceded lands revenue

December 6, 2002

The Honorable Linda Lingle
Governor, State of Hawai'i
State Capitol
415 South Beretania Street, 5th Floor
Honolulu, Hawai'i 96813

Re: Past Due Payments for Use of Ceded Lands

Aloha Governor Lingle:

On November 1, 2002, this office sent then-Governor Cayetano a demand that the State immediately remit the sum of \$10.3 million as payment for revenues received by the State from the public land trust during the period from July 1, 2001 through September 30, 2002. That demand was based upon payments historically made by the State to the Office of Hawaiian Affairs ("OHA") irrespective of the existence of Act 304, 1990 Session Laws ("Act 304").

As you are aware, Mr. Cayetano rejected OHA's demand, contending that payments to OHA for its pro rata share of revenues from the public land trust is dependent upon action by the Legislature. Mr. Cayetano's response was consistent with his initial reaction upon learning of the Supreme Court's September 12, 2001 decision in *OHA vs. State of Hawai'i*. On September 23, 2001, the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, interviewing Mr. Cayetano concerning the effect of the Court's opinion, quoted him as saying that Act 304 "has no meaning now." According to the Honolulu Star-Bulletin article, he said, "We're [the State] going to be using that money, and we're going to use it now."

We believe that Mr. Cayetano's response to our demand and his reaction to the Court's decision does not comport with the State's trust obligation with respect to revenues from the public land trust. That obligation, of course, is owed in part to the beneficiaries of OHA's mandate – the Hawaiian people. But the State's obligation is far larger than just to benefit native Hawaiians. The Admission Act, which created the public land trust, transferred the lands which comprise the public land trust into the care of the State as trustee for five designated purposes.

Not one thing – neither an act of Congress nor the State legislature nor any court decision – has done anything to diminish or detract from that overarching obligation offered to and voluntarily accepted by the State of Hawai'i.

Not only has the State abrogated its responsibility to native Hawaiians by refusing to permit the transfer of a pro rata share of public land trust revenues into the trust fund administered by OHA, it has also refused to account for the balance of those revenues to all the voters and citizens of the State. Instead, the State has apparently permitted all of these trust revenues to flow into the general fund of the State without regard to its duty as the revenues' trustee, an act manifestly inconsistent with the State's role as guardian of those funds and in disregard of the most fundamental of trust principles – the prohibition against self-dealing by the trustee.

The decision of the Supreme Court in *OHA vs. State of Hawai'i* reinforced rather than diminished the obligation of the State to OHA. In concluding its opinion, the Court stated:

Given our disposition of this case, and the context of its complexity, we would do a disservice to all parties involved if we did not acknowledge that the State's obligation to native Hawaiians is firmly established in our constitution. How the State satisfies that constitutional obligation requires policy decisions that are primarily within the authority and expertise of the legislative branch. As such, it is incumbent upon the leg-

islature to enact legislation that gives effect to the right of native Hawaiians to benefit from the ceded lands trust. Although this court cannot and will not judicially legislate a means to give effect to the constitutional rights of native Hawaiians, we will not hesitate to declare unconstitutional those enactments that do not comport with the mandates of the constitution. [Citations omitted]

It is apparent from this language that the Court, while recognizing the difficulty its interpretation of Act 304 would create, intended to signal unequivocally to the State that its solemn trust obligation to OHA and its beneficiaries remains intact.

Nothing in the Court's decision negates the governor's authority nor diminishes the State's obligation to remit to OHA its pro rata share of revenues derived from the public land trust. Contrary to Mr. Cayetano's assertion that legislation is required, section 37-40, Hawaii Revised Statutes, provides that with respect to trust funds, State agencies may make expenditures for trust purposes without an appropriation or allotment. It further provides that no trust funds established by law needs to be reappropriated annually.

The special status of the revenues derived from the public land trust is clear. Further, the Court's recognition of that obligation is not unique. It is virtually undisputed that the Admission Act makes the State the trustee and steward of the revenues generated by the public land trust. In an opinion by the Attorney General to then-Governor Cayetano, the Attorney General advised Mr. Cayetano that while the State may alienate ceded lands, the proceeds of any such alienation, whether measured in money or land, must be treated as trust property and safeguarded by the State accordingly. A.G. Opinion No. 95-03, July 17, 1995. Similarly, in an address to the Pearl City Neighborhood Board on September 27, 2001, Representative Noboru Yonamine reported on the Supreme Court's invalidation of Act 304 and acknowledged that the State has the obligation to pay OHA for the State's "use of the ceded lands." Pearl City Neighborhood Board No. 21, Minutes of Regular Meeting, September 27, 2001.

Perhaps most significant is the analysis of the legislature's own staff. On July 29, 2002, the Legislative Reference Bureau ("LRB") published LRB Notes No. 02-03. In that release, the LRB summarized the legislature's view of the history behind the issue of revenues from the public land trust. In discussing the effect of the Supreme Court's decision in *OHA vs. State of Hawai'i* and its invalidation of Act 304, the LRB wrote:

Q7: Did the court ruling invalidating Act 304 extinguish the State's need to give part of the ceded land revenues to native Hawaiians?

A7: No. The court did not invalidate the State's obligation to native Hawaiians. The court merely found a conflict between state and federal law and applied Act 304's own standards to void that Act. The court specifically acknowledged that the State's obligation to native Hawaiians is firmly established in our constitution. The court emphatically stated that it would not hesitate to declare unconstitutional any subsequent state legislation that does not comport with the constitutional mandates that gives native Hawaiians the right to benefit from the ceded lands trust. [Bold in original; italics supplied]

The State's obligation to OHA's beneficiaries is simple and clear; and since July 1, 2001 has been disregarded by the State despite the acknowledgment of that obligation by the judiciary and the legislature.

OHA's demand for the immediate remittance of \$10.3 million represents only that portion of the revenues from the public land trust that the State has admitted, by its past practice and conduct, that it owed to OHA's beneficiaries. Because the full extent of the public land trust and the revenues derived from it have not been determined, it remains OHA's position that

this sum represents merely a portion of the pro rata share of the public land trust revenues which should have been transferred to OHA during the period from July 1, 2001 through September 30, 2002.

The obligation of the State is founded in the 1898 Newlands Resolution [the "Annexation Resolution"], reaffirmed in the Organic Act of 1900 and squarely placed in the hands of the State in 1959 through the Admission Act. The State's trusteeship over the public lands trust and the revenues derived from them, as well as the establishment of OHA's beneficiaries as among those who are intended specifically to benefit from the public land trust, were affirmatively accepted by the State through its constitution and through the enactment of chapter 10, Hawaii Revised Statutes, as amended. So, while the amount may be subject to dispute, the existence and non-fulfillment of the State's obligation is not subject to dispute.

OHA's demand is based upon sums historically paid by the State into the trust fund administered by OHA. The method used by the State to calculate those historical payments have never been disclosed. Therefore, the only data upon which OHA can base its demand are the historical payments themselves. If those sums do not accurately reflect OHA's pro rata share of the revenues generated from the public lands trust during the period in question, we urge the State to provide us with sufficient information to clarify what the appropriate amount should be.

As we advised your predecessor, satisfaction of this demand would only constitute a partial settlement of the dispute OHA has with the State's accounting for the trust assets. While OHA remains open to continued discussion and the possibility of a negotiated resolution of all outstanding disputes, it remains concerned by the State's disregard of its trust obligations. OHA remains resolute in its determination to ensure that the State properly exercises its trust responsibilities and to hold the State accountable for all of the revenues generated by the public land trust, past, present and in the future.

During the November 1, 2002 Gubernatorial Candidates' Forum sponsored by OHA, you publicly reacted to our demand letter to then-Governor Cayetano by stating that you would direct the immediate transfer of funds to OHA's trust fund as a faster alternative to a partial resolution of OHA's claims. We look forward to this.

We look forward to the immediate payment of \$10.3 million, which represents the undisputed amounts due for the period July 1, 2001 through September 30, 2002. We are requesting that OHA's pro rata share of revenues from the public lands trust henceforth be made on a quarterly basis. This request does not represent a relinquishment of OHA's rights to pursue the disputed amounts of its pro rata share of revenues from the public lands trust.

On behalf of OHA and its beneficiaries, I extend our sincere aloha and our hope that your administration will carry out your public commitment to resolving the issue of revenues from the public land trust as well as Hawaiian governance issues.

Mahalo a nui,

Haunani Apoliona
Chairperson, Board of Trustees
Office of Hawaiian Affairs

cc: Board of Trustees

Immersion day

On Sat., Jan. 18, Hawaiian immersion schools and High School Hawaiian classes will converge at Windward Mall from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. for a community exhibition. Participating schools are Ke Kula Kaiapuni 'o Pū'ōhala, Ke Kula Mawaena o Ko'olaupoko, Ke Kula Kaiapuni o Hau'ula, Pūnana Leo o Ko'olauloa, Pūnana leo o Honolulu, Kailua Hight School Polynesian Voyaging Program, Castle High School Hawaiian language classes. Entertainment by Kauaha'a, Keawe Lopes and more. For information, call Susan Kānehailua at 433-0480.

Youth funding

The Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) is announcing the availability of funds for grants to develop and enhance youth violence prevention projects.

Approximately \$4 million in funding will be available in three categories. Grants up to \$200,000 per year for a period of up to two years will be awarded to projects that address youth violence in socially defined youth populations ages 0-21; violence towards or by females ages 0-21; or to support mental health services for youth with justice system involvement. SAMHSA's Center for Mental Health Services (CMHS) will

administer these grants.

Domestic public and private non-profit entities and organizations may apply. Eligible applicants include: public or private mental health agencies; state or local departments of juvenile justice; public or private educational systems; tribal governments or organizations; community-based organizations, such as advocacy, health, substance abuse, youth and family services, consumer organizations, and faith-based organizations.

This program announcement is No. SM 03-005. Request for Applications (RFA # SM 03-005) is available from SAMHSA's web site at www.samhsa.gov or by phone from SAMHSA's clearinghouse at 1-800-789-2647. Applications are due by Jan. 22, 2003.

Applicants with questions on program issues should contact Pat Shea at pshea@samhsa.gov or 301-443-3655. Queries on grants management issues should be directed to Steve Hudak at 301-443-9666 or shudak@samhsa.gov.

SAMHSA is the lead federal agency for improving the quality and availability of substance abuse prevention, addiction treatment and mental health services in the United States.

T-shirt design

The annual Kīlauea Cultural Festival is seeking submissions for a t-shirt design for their 2003 festival. The design theme is "A'ohe hana nui i ke alu 'ia," (No task is

too big if done together by all)." A commission will be paid for the selected design. A simple line concept sketch is due by Feb. 15, and the selection of the concept design will be Feb. 22. Completed work is due March 22, 2003. Artists interested in creating a design can contact the Keōmailani Hanapi Foundation for more information: KHF, 78 Puakō Beach Road, Kamuela, HI 96743. Call (808) 882-9922 or email keomai@aol.com.

Ala Wai Challenge

The Waikīkī Community Center presents its 18th annual Ala Wai Challenge, a benefit for the center which provides a number of services to area residents. This year's honoree is the late Henry Keawe Ayau Jr., renown waterman. Event is scheduled for Sun., Jan. 19, 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at the Ala Wai Field and Playground. Activities include canoe sprints, Hawaiian games and more. For information, call 923-1802.

Palace volunteers

The Friends of 'Iolani Palace are seeking volunteers to work in the Gallery Shop. Previous retain experience preferred; excellent communications skills required. Wait on customers, complete sales transactions, and answer phones. Morning and afternoon shifts 5s, Tuesday through Saturday. Great volunteer benefits. Call Lori at 522-0821. ■

Ka Wai Ola o OHA

Moving? Name change?

Keep your *Ka Wai Ola* subscription current by calling 808-594-1888 with your information updates.

Planning a reunion or an upcoming special event?

Send your information to OHA, 711 Kapi'olani Blvd., Ste. 500, Honolulu, HI 96813. Send by fax to 808-594-18a65, or email to oha2002@aloha.net

Hau'oli Makahiki Hou from the staff of the OHA Public Information Office and *Ka Wai Ola o OHA*.

Mahalo piha!



Directory of community service agencies

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

| | | | |
|---|--|---|---|
| Children's services Alu Like Inc. 535-1304 www.alulike.org Child Care Connection 587-5266 Head Start 847-2400 PATCH 833-6866 Queen Lili'uokalani Children's Center 847-1302 www.qlcc.org | Employment/training, job placement Alu Like Inc. 535-6750 www.alulike.org Work Hawai'i 523-4221 Education Center for Hawaiian Studies U.H. Mānoa 973-0989 www.hawaii.edu/chs/ chsuhm@hawaii.edu DOE Office of Hawaiian Education 733-9895 Kamehameha Schools 842-8211 www.ksbe.edu ksinfo@ksbe.edu Nā Pua No'eau (808) 974-7678 npn.uhh.hawaii.edu dsing@hawaii.edu | Health Care E Ola Mau 522-0432 www.eolamau.com Papa Ola Lokahi 597-6550 papaolalokahi.8m.com/ polmail@aol.com Ke Ola Mamo 533-0035 KeOlaMamo@aol.com State Quest Office 587-3521 Wai'anae Comprehensive Health Center 696-4211 Homelands Dept. of Hawaiian Home Lands 586-3840 www.state.hi.us/dhh/ Natural and cultural history Bernice Pauahi Bishop Museum 847-3511 www.bishopmuseum.org | Domestic violence Child and Family Services 585-2730 Rental assistance Catholic Charities 537-6321 Salvation Army 845-2544 Substance abuse Castle Medical Center 263-5500 Ho'omau Ke Ola 696-4266 Hawaiian language 'Ahahui 'Ōlelo Hawai'i 528-5453 Legal assistance Hawai'i Lawyers Care 528-7046 Native Hawaiian Legal Corp 521-2302 |
|---|--|---|---|



Office of Hawaiian Affairs

Office addresses and telephone Numbers

Honolulu

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

East Hawai'i (Hilo)

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

West Hawai'i (Kona)

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

Moloka'i / Lāna'i

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

Kaua'i / Ni'ihau

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

Maui

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

OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS

Clyde W. Nāmu'o ADMINISTRATOR

Public Information Office

Ka Wai Ola o OHA Staff

Manu Boyd

Acting Public Information Director
Public Information Specialist/Editor

Michael McDonald

Publications Specialist/Graphic Design

Naomi Sodetani

Publications Editor

'Aukai Reynolds

Media Production Specialist

Leialoha Lono'ae'a

PIO Secretary

Sterling Kini Wong

PIO Intern, UH Mānoa

Charles Ogata

Volunteer

Published by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs
Public Information Office

Notice to Readers

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

© 2002 Office of Hawaiian Affairs. All rights reserved.

Mākeke

Classifieds only

\$12.50

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

AFFORDABLE HEALTHCARE: \$64.95/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, PUNA, MAKU'U: 5 Acres, \$8,500, interested 50% Hawaiians, please call: 808-895-9086.

FOR SALE, BIG ISLAND, KAWAIHAE MAUKA: Lot 155, Kapola St. Beautiful panarama view of the harbor. Great package deal. \$25,000 or best offer. Call for more information. Only serious responses. Call: 808-329-3325

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

ISLAND OF HAWAI'I: 3 acres near Kamehameha Schools. Reduced to \$47,000. 808-966-6092.

FOR SALE, MOLOKA'I, KALAMA'ULA MAUKA: 1-acre, residen-

tial lot, lease to 50% Hawaiian, serious callers only. Make your offer after 7pm. Call: 808-567-9293.

FOR SALE, NĀNĀKULI HAWAIIAN HOMES LOT: 2-bdrm w/loft, 3-full baths, 7,500 sq.ft. \$165,000. Must be 50% Hawaiian. Call: Daniel @ 864-0492.

FOR SALE, WAI'ŌHULI, KULA, MAUI: Residential lot, must be 50% native Hawaiians, (guaranteed), Lot 51, 1 acre approximately. Best Offer! Serious inquiries only. Call: Ron @ 808-935-0978, leave number and a message.

LOOKING TO EXCHANGE: NĀNĀKULI FOR WAIMĀNALO: Nānākuli Hawaiian Homestead Lot, older 4-bdrm, 1-1/2 bath, on huge 22,000 sq.ft. Serious responses ONLY. Please call: 808-497-6200.

MAUI WAI'ŌHULI HOME-STEAD LAND FOR SALE!: Large 0.8 acre, beautiful lot on cul-de-sac with million dollar view! Lot #278. Will consider trade with homestead on O'ahu. Hurry this will go fast! For more information contact: Chris at: 808-732-8613, email:

chris10d@hawaii.rr.com. Buyer must be qualified as 50% Hawaiian in compliance with DHHL guidelines.

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

PA'APONO AUTO BODY: 1642 Silva St., Kalihi. Fast & Reliable. Complete body work, rust repair and paint. Call: 808-542-4182

PRINCESS KAHANU ESTATES: Over 18,000 sq.ft. Lot (cul-de-sac) with a 4-bdrm, 2.5 bath home, leasehold-Hawaiian Homes. Call: Charmaine I. Quilit @ 808-833-2681, Blue Ribbon Realty.

"WANTED": Looking for upper lot in Kahikinui Homesteads, Island of Maui. Motivated and willing to negotiate terms. Please call me at: 808-870-4938 or 572-2499.

WANTED, WAIMĀNALO OR PĀPAKŌLEA HOMESTEAD: Any size, any condition house/improvements. 50% Hawaiian willing to buy! Call: Rocky @ 808-741-5228. ■

PUBLIC NOTICES

All persons having information concerning unmarked burials outside of designated cemeteries in the Lands of Hōlualoa 2nd and 3rd, North Kona, Island of Hawai'i, in an area immediately inland of Hōlualoa Bay and Ali'i Drive, within TMK:3-7-7-4:22 and 47, are hereby requested to contact the following persons: Mrs. Ruby McDonald, Liaison, Office of Hawaiian Affairs (West Hawai'i); (808) 329-7368, 75-5706 Hanama Place, Suite 107, Kailua-Kona, HI 96740; Dr. Paul H. Rosendahl, Principal Archaeologist, PHRI, (808) 969-1763, 224 Waiānuenue Ave., Hilo, HI 96720; and/or Mr. Kamana'o Mills, Reinterment Specialist, Burial Sites Program, DLNR-State Historic Preservation Division, (808) 587-0010, 33 South King St., Rm. 155, Honolulu, HI 96813. Contact must be made within thirty days of publication of this notice, and informants must provide information adequately demonstrating descent from the Native Hawaiian remains, or descent from ancestors buried in the same ahupua'a or district as the human remains. ■

same lot where it was found, but in a location where it will not be disturbed while allowing use of the remaining area by a kuleana homesteader. Before proceeding, we offer possible lineal descendants and other interested parties to come forward within 60 calendar days of this notice.

Historical records show the following Land Commission Awards in nearby ahupua'a: at Auwahi to R. Ke'elikōlani, 5280 acres (LCA#7716); at Luala'ilua to Maka'ole, 12.32 acres (LCA #5404).

All parties who may have an interest or may have knowledge regarding these remains are asked to contact Kalā'au Wahilani of the State Historic Preservation Division at 808-692-8015 or Vanessa Medeiros of DHHL's Maui District Office at 808-984-2120. Individuals making a claim should be able to demonstrate family connection to the human remains or to the district of Kahikinui pursuant to the implementing NAGPRA regulations. ■

Notice is hereby given under the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act of 1990 (P.L. 101-601, 25 USC 3002) and Chapter 6E, Hawai'i Revised Statutes, of the inadvertent discovery of partial human remains on Hawaiian home lands at Kahikinui on the island of Maui. No artifacts or other cultural material were found in association with the scattered remains which consist of a cranium fragment, a partial jawbone with two incisors, and a scattering of smaller bones. By condition and location at an approximate elevation of 2,300 ft. (710 meters) above mean sea level, the fragments are believed those of an ancient Hawaiian. Therefore, federal guidelines implementing the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA) will be followed.

The remains were first encountered on Jan. 25, 2001 in an area which has been subdivided for homestead lots by the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL). To preclude damage from weather and runoff, the remains were collected and have been stored by the State Historic Preservation Division.

The DHHL's intent is to reinter the remains on the

All persons having information concerning unmarked burials outside of designated cemeteries in the Lands of Waikā, and Kahuā 1 and 2, North Kohala, Island of Hawai'i, north of Kawaihae Harbor, within TMK:3-5-9-multiple plats & parcels, of Project IV of the Kohala Ranch Project District Application, are hereby requested to contact the following persons: Mrs. Ruby McDonald, Liaison, Office of Hawaiian Affairs (West Hawai'i); (808) 329-7368, 75-5706 Hanama Place, Suite 107, Kailua-Kona, HI 96740; Dr. Paul H. Rosendahl, Principal Archaeologist, PHRI, (808) 969-1763, 224 Waiānuenue Ave., Hilo, HI 96720; and/or Mr. Kamana'o Mills, Reinterment Specialist, Burial Sites Program, DLNR-State Historic Preservation Division, (808) 587-0010, 33 South King St., Rm. 155, Honolulu, HI 96813. Contact must be made within thirty days of publication of this notice, and informants must provide information adequately demonstrating descent from the Native Hawaiian remains, or descent from ancestors buried in the same ahupua'a or district as the human remains. ■

HE HO'OLAHA! HE HO'OLAHA!

'Auhea 'oe e ka 'imi na'auao no ka pono o nā keiki 'ōlelo Hawai'i?

Scholarship applications for the
2003-2004 academic year are now
available for *Native Hawaiian*
students pursuing higher
education to support and/or
become Hawaiian medium
educators. For applications, call us
at (808) 966-6246 or e-mail us at
lamaku_apl@leoki.uhh.hawaii.edu.



E Ola Ka 'Ōlelo Hawai'i.
The Hawaiian language shall live.

Your Best Selections from Hawai'i

The
Beautifully
Handcrafted
Hawaiian
Monarchy
Figurines

7" tall
(approx.)
Princess Ka'iulani



7" tall
(approx.)
Bernice Pauahi Bishop



Please enter your order for these handcrafted figurines. Choose one item
for US\$69.50, or all 3 for US\$189 total (Postage included for Hawaiian
Islands delivery only.) Delivery to other places will require an additional
US\$4.95 for shipping & handling. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.
Checks should be addressed to PACIFIC MONARCH LLC.

King
Kamehameha I
7" tall
(approx.)

King Kamehameha I

Send your order & check to:
Pacific Monarch LLC, P.O. Box 3948
Honolulu, Hawaii 96813, USA



ORDER FORM

| Item | # of figurines | Amount |
|------------------------|----------------------|----------|
| King Kamehameha I | ___ x (\$69.50 each) | US\$ ___ |
| Bernice Pauahi Bishop | ___ x (\$69.50 each) | US\$ ___ |
| Princess Ka'iulani | ___ x (\$69.50 each) | US\$ ___ |
| A package of all three | ___ x (\$189/ set) | US\$ ___ |

Delivery to outside of Hawaiian Islands,
please add US\$4.95 for shipping & handling:

US\$ ___

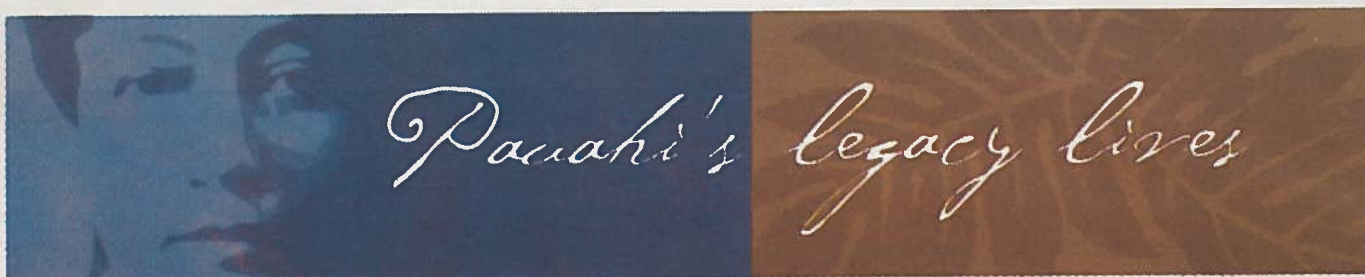
Delivery address:

Total: US\$ ___

Optional: In case if we have to clarify your order, your contact number will be helpful!

Phone # () _____ or email: _____

Honoring the Legacy.



A CONTINUING COMMITMENT

After two years of intense study, we're now
actively implementing our Strategic Plan.
It's nothing less than the roadmap to the
future of Kamehameha Schools.

In essence, it declares:

Extend our reach into the community.
Educate Hawaiian children.
Educate as many as possible.
Use every available dollar for education.

Pauahi gave us our vision.
We continue to uphold it.

Pauahi's Legacy Lives
A continuing commitment.



KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS

www.ksbe.edu