

Grants

OHA resumes long-awaited community grants programs

By Naomi Sodetani

With its grantmaking authority restored, The Office of Hawaiian Affairs is poised to resume its long-anticipated community grantmaking with a streamlined grants process.

“OHA grants help communities to make a difference for Hawaiians,” said OHA Chairperson Haunani Apoliona. “OHA is pleased to provide the resources and a more responsive grants process for community empowerment in advancing Hawaiian self-determination.”

The OHA Grants Program will provide funding awards up to \$50,000 for the purpose of community development in the areas of education, health, human services and culture.

In addition, OHA's Community Based Economic Development Program has \$150,000 available in grant funding for community-based economic development planning and projects. CBED funding awards up to \$30,000 are available for organizational

capacity building; feasibility study and planning; and business plan development.

Both programs were stalled since September 2001, when the State Attorney General had issued an opinion that OHA's grants program needed to statutorily establish its authority, and therefore all applications already received by OHA were held. Last year, OHA's grantmaking authority was reaffirmed with legislative and executive approval.

Requests for current year funding up to \$50,000 are now being accepted. In response to criticism by past applicants that OHA's grants program was laborious and too slow to process grant requests and to deliver funds to approved projects, OHA has streamlined its process. Grant requests of \$25,000 and under are now deemed administrative awards that will be processed by grants program staff without board review, while requests over that amount are still subject to board approval.

See GRANTS on page 17



Photo: Kikui Mounakee-Forth

Māla'ai 'Ōpio farm interns Olana Kamohali'i (left) and Kanoe Burgess, both Wai'anāe High School '02 grads, gather and clean vegetables harvested at the farm project, which recently received an OHA grant. Burgess now works as a project assistant at the farm.

OHA prepares to enter ceded lands negotiations with state, seeks input from Hawaiian community

By Clyde Nāmu'o

As part of her campaign promise, Gov. Linda Lingle partially restored ceded lands revenue payments to the Office of Hawaiian Affairs in the early days of the 2003 legislative session. It was a dramatic and welcomed action after years of dispute with the State. However, the governor's action did not extinguish many significant unresolved issues.

OHA is preparing to enter discus-

sions with the State Administration on ways to resolve these disputes. The hope is for talks to begin in the fall, in preparation for presentation of an agreement to the Legislature in 2004. Trustees Apoliona, Mossman, Stender and Carpenter were selected to OHA's negotiating team by their fellow trustees.

What are at stake are funds that benefit native Hawaiians and communities in hundreds of ways through grants, business loans, educational programs, scholarships, and advocacy efforts on behalf of all Hawaiians as mandated by law. In addition, OHA funds such entities as Alu Like Inc.,

Nā Pua No'eau and the Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation.

Ceded land revenues paid to OHA have current and future benefits for native Hawaiians and communities. The revenues are invested and held in a trust fund. Upon the establishment and recognition of a Hawaiian nation, the trust fund will be transferred to the nation.

What are the ceded land revenue disputes, and how did they come about? Here are the major questions negotiators will need to ponder and resolve:

- What will take the place of the

See CEDED LANDS on page 3

TV, radio forum on recognition airs Aug. 7, 9

Tune in to a forum discussing the pros and cons of Hawaiian Federal Recognition.

The August 7 forum will be broadcast live at 6:30 p.m. on KFVE-TV and simulcast on KINE 105.1 FM. It re-airs on both stations on August 9, 3 p.m.

See page 3 for details.

IN THIS ISSUE



Harold "Freddy" Rice discusses the Rice decision, lawsuits, and Hawaiian nationhood. See Q&A on page 8.

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Dennis Kamakahi joins his son in a poetic CD, "Gift of Music — From Father to Son." See Island Music Scene on page 11.

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Ka Wai Ola o OHA

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Ho'oulu Lāhui Aloha no nā Keiki

FAMILY DAY

at Kapi'olani Park

**Hawaiian Cultural Demonstrations,
Food, Music, Games, Arts & Crafts**

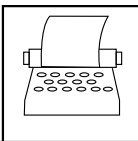
Family Day at Kapi'olani Park Bandstand.
Keiki rides, 'ono food, Hawaiian crafts, cultural demonstrations,
Hawaiian agencies information booths.

Entertainment: Mākaha Sons, The Royal Hawaiian Band,
Māhiehie, Hālau Nā Mamo o Pu'uanahulu,
Hālau o ke 'A'ali'i Kū Makani, Pua Ali'i 'Ilima,
Kanilau, Tony Conjugacion.



Sunday, September 7, 2003 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Presented by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs



CEDED LANDS from page 1

state law (Act 304) that defines ceded lands, ceded land revenues, and the way that revenues are calculated – since it was invalidated by the State Supreme Court for a technical reason? The Court said the State has a “constitutional obligation to native Hawaiians.” Should the law be simply reinstated?

- The same court case that invalidated Act 304 also said that OHA’s claims for a number of unpaid revenue sources have merit, such as monies collected from Duty Free in Waikiki, and hospitals and housing built on ceded lands. These are not included in current payments. How will OHA and the State resolve these claims?

- Most of the State’s airports are built on ceded lands. A portion of landing fees (equal to about 50 cents per passenger) were paid as part of the 1990 settlement, and then stopped after a 1997 federal law was passed. The federal law said that money cannot be taken from the airport trust fund as ceded land revenue payment. The law also pointed out that this federal action does not change the State’s obligation to Hawaiians. How will OHA and the State resolve this issue?

- Some legislators believe that the cost of running programs and property improvements should be subtracted from revenues, and OHA should only be entitled to so-called

“net revenues.” Since the State does not take these costs into account when they establish fees and rents, this will mean 20 percent of nothing in most cases. Will this “net revenue theory” prevail?

- Any settlement is likely to be quite costly. Exactly how costly is not known at this time, as an accounting is underway to determine the amount of revenue collected by the State on ceded lands in various categories. Should OHA accept payments over time? How about land in lieu of some of the payment?

- After the past disputes are settled, what will be the future formula for ceded land revenue to OHA for native Hawaiians?

- In the past, OHA has taken the position that it will only negotiate ceded land revenue issues. Other ceded land claims – such as any claims to the lands by native Hawaiians and the future nation – were not to be discussed and most definitely not included in any settlement with the State. OHA trustees have believed these other issues to be the kuleana of the future nation. Will the State attempt to push for a so-called “global settlement”

These are complex issues requiring thoughtful and timely resolution by OHA and the State. We will keep you informed as the discussions proceed. ■

What is your mana’o on the ceded lands revenue talks?

OHA wants to hear what you think about ceded lands to help guide upcoming negotiations with the state. Please provide your mana’o on these and any other questions or concerns you have concerning ceded lands:

- Should land be considered as part of a settlement package?

- Should OHA continue to reject any “global” settlement that would extinguish the claims of the future Hawaiian nation?

- What question or issue would you like to be addressed in a future article on the subject of ceded land revenues?

Other comments:

Feel free to attach your comments on additional sheets and mail to: Ceded Lands Survey ‘03, Office of Hawaiian Affairs, 711 Kapi’olani Blvd., Ste. 500, Honolulu, HI 96813. Email your comments to kwo@oha.org. Mahalo a nui loa. ■

Hawaiian Federal Recognition Forum



Thursday, August 7 , 2003

Jefferson Hall, East-West Center, UH Mānoa

5-8:30 p.m.

Come and listen to open discussion on the Hawaiian Recognition Bill, S.344, now before Congress.

5 p.m. Stew and rice dinner

6:30-8 p.m. Forum

Live broadcast on KFVE and KINE 105.1 FM
Rebroadcast on KFVE, Saturday, August 9, 3 p.m.

Featured speakers:

Boyd Mossman, OHA Trustee;
Robert Klein, former Hawai’i Supreme Court Justice ;
Jonathan Osorio, associate professor,
Kamakūokalani Center for Hawaiian Studies; and
Pōkā Laenui, chairman of the Institute for the
Advancement of Hawaiian Affairs

Presented by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs



OHA Chairperson Haunani Apoliona and Lt. Governor Duke Aiona look on as Gov. Linda Lingle signs the Native Hawaiian Registry Law (SB1156).

Photo: Office of the Governor

Governor Lingle signs law to establish Native Hawaiian registry

Governor Lingle signed SB1156, a new law that will establish a registry to help the Office of Hawaiian Affairs (OHA) track people who are of Hawaiian ancestry. The registry, based on genealogical records, will help OHA track Hawaiians who migrate in and out of Hawai’i. The new law allows Hawaiians “to document that they are descendants of aboriginal people who inhabited the Hawaiian Islands in 1778,” said Linda Dela Cruz, the Hawai’i island trustee overseeing the project for the board.

Governor Lingle stressed the importance of the registry, saying that “in order for OHA to discharge its duties in an appropriate manner, the office needs to identify who and where its beneficiaries are.” OHA trustees praised Governor Lingle and called the registry an important step for the Hawaiian people. At the conclusion of the ceremony, the Governor received an “honorary” registration card, reading “Gov. Lingle, volunteer.”

About 4,300 people have applied to be listed on the registry, with a little more than 2,000 validated as Hawaiians through birth certificates or adoption records, said Registry Coordinator Lucille Meyer.

For some Native Hawaiians living on the Mainland, where some states did not categorize them as “Hawaiian” on birth certificates, registration has required going back a few generations to find the proof, Meyer said. ■



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Share your mana'o on the recognition bill

Do you have thoughts or feelings you'd like to express regarding the Hawaiian recognition bill currently before Congress? Starting this month, Ka Wai Ola o OHA will run a special forum devoted to community discussion on federal recognition legislation, also known as the "Akaka-Stevens Bill." So whether you're for or against the bill, please write in and share your reasons why.

Please indicate that your submission is for the Ka Wai Ola Federal Recognition Forum and e-mail to kwo@oha.org, fax to 594-1865, or mail to Ka Wai Ola Recognition Forum, 711 Kapi'olani Blvd., Suite 500, Honolulu, HI, 96813. ■

National lands

It was quoted in the *Maui News* that "King 'Akahi Nui said that if the Kingdom of Hawaii gains independence, all people who own land and houses will instantly lose a considerable portion of their investment equity in property."

This quote is simply not true. The facts demonstrate that the Republic of Hawai'i, Territory and State were the recipients of stolen land, namely the public lands, formerly known as the "Crown and Government lands" of the Kingdom of Hawaii, NOT private lands.

As such, until a government is put in place, until the lawful Hawaiian government is reinstated, no legal entity has standing to sue to recover the public lands, that are now labeled the "ceded lands.". Assuming our government is reinstated, it would have standing to sue and to negotiate to reclaim these lands on our behalf. We must move in that direction now.

On the other hand, for any of us to say that private lands held by private citizens in Hawai'i are in danger, is mere speculation. Our reinstated government's main objective is to seek the recovery of lands stolen from our government, Kingdom of Hawai'i. Recovery of our national lands is of utmost importance, as our reinstated government cannot govern without a land base.

Keoni Kealoha Agard
Honolulu

Self-determination

Our long time political gadabouts (sic), the State Council of Hawaiian Homestead Associations, Hui Kāko'o 'Āina Ho'opulapula, in partnerships with the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs, came to Moloka'i with a two-hour dog-and-pony "workshop," perpetuating the OHA/Akaka scam on July 9.

It has been the mission of OHA from day one to change the beneficiaries by undermining the native Hawaiians with the scam of "Native Hawaiians as beneficiaries."

To our nincompoops who are in denial, the record speaks for itself. Kā Lāhui Hawai'i was created because of the state's historical corruption of neglect and abuse. While OHA was created by the same crooked state system, as the repository for a one-fifth portion of income from the 5(f) trust funds purportedly for the betterment of native Hawaiians.

But because of *Arakaki vs. Lingle*, the paranoia of "the sky is falling" has set in: 1) 20,000 native Hawaiians evicted, 2) waiting list eliminated, 3) \$400 million taken away, 4) ali'i trusts threatened, etc.

Today, the OHA/Akaka scam, with our long time political gadabouts (sic) are now scrambling for "recognition." While Kā Lāhui Hawai'i, for the last 25 years has been chastised, ignored and denied in our quest for self-determination!

Samuel Kealoha
Ka'amola

Stop payments!

Most Hawaiians do not support federal recognition for the right reasons. They support it because they are being held hostage to their lands, monies and resources. Akaka lets these people know, who depend on federal fundings that if they do not support Akaka they will lose their grants, homes and livelihoods. That is a heavy test against good and evil. Hawaiians are better off not "feeding" the purported Akaka case that is supposed to help Hawaiians. The webs we weave syndrome have left many people with many negative thoughts about independence and independents. The fact is, if not for the independents many Hawaiians in the homes today would never have been able to have a home. So it's Akaka that we must dismiss and look to what our ancestors left us ... a country intact and coming soon.

Stop the payments that is driving the Arakaki/D.C. lobbying group. Most Hawaiians do not support this either because it is a huge legal/lobbying fee forced on Hawaiians to pay. I think not!

Community meetings pushing federal recognition is a slick bureaucratic presentation that has nothing to do with Hawaiians. The Danner presentations have only stirred the community in their resolve to stonewall Akaka because of the continued abuses by OHA, DHHL and their cohorts in taking the rights of Hawaiians away.

Kupuna Philip Hyatt
Waimānalo

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. Letters cannot be published unless they are signed and include a telephone contact for verification. Send letters to Ka Wai Ola o OHA, 711 Kapi'olani Blvd., Ste. 500, Honolulu, HI 96813 or email to kwo@oha.org. ■



LEKA

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

State, Wal-Mart grave desecration is hewa

When our ancestors kanu (bury) the kūpuna, they never expected the graves to be dug-up again, for any reason. As a descendant of kūpuna laid to rest on the Ke'eaumoku "superblock" where Wal-Mart is now being built, no reason presented today is acceptable.

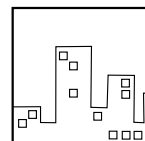
It is incomprehensible to have our iwi kūpuna wrapped in brown paper and stored on a shelf or moved to another location. This is hewa. This practice from anyone who disturbs the graves of our kūpuna and do so without first following the guidelines of state or federal statutes must not be tolerated. If kanaka maoli were to desecrate the 'ohana gravesites of these people, criminal charges would be imminent. So, it follows that these people who desecrate our kūpuna grave sites should be

arrested, jailed, tried and fined for their participation of this action. Anything short of this resolution is a blatant act of discrimination.

Grave desecration is an immoral and horrendous practice and must be stopped. This act is offensive to the descendants and an assault on our cultural values. The perpetrators must be cited for their impudent actions and forced to rectify the cause of grievous mental cruelty and unnecessary anguish on the descendants.

Paulette Kaleikini
Honolulu

(Editor's note: The author is a descendant of kūpuna buried at the Wal-Mart site. See related story on page 13.) ■



Native Hawaiian Revolving Loan Fund Small Business of the Year awardee inspires conference attendees

By Sterling Kini Wong

The success story of Rebecca Kawehi Inaba, owner of a Kona-based flight service and recipient of the Native Hawaiian Revolving Loan Fund's 2003 Small Business of the Year award, gave inspiration to hopeful and beginning Native Hawaiian entrepreneurs participating in OHA's fourth annual Small Business Conference.

The NHRLF conference provided an opportunity for entrepreneurs to learn critical business strategies and to network with bankers and other business owners.

"The conference was very informative. It provided inspiration to local people and gave them a kick start to go through with their dreams," said Inaba, an NHRLF loan recipient and owner of Mokulele Flight Services.

Inaba's fledgling tour and inter-island flight service business struggled because she failed to qualify for a loan from two financial institutions in order to expand her business, which at the time was operating with only one three-passenger Cessna 172 and four employees, and showing total revenues of \$44,000. In 1999, Inaba received a \$75,000 NHRLF loan and used it to purchase a Cessna aircraft; since then her business has taken off.

Nearly 250 business-loan applicants, bankers and small business owners participated in the conference, held on June 27 at the Hawai'i Convention Center. The conference was geared towards educating and training promising business-loan applicants and current loan recipients for the problems that beginning small business owners often encounter. Included in the conference, which was themed "Holomua a Lanakila," or "advanc-



Inaba in front of one of her Mokulele Flight Services fleet.

Photo: Caroline McDonald

ing toward victory," were workshops on marketing on a tight budget, starting up a business and making management decisions.

The NHRLF, which is administered by OHA and federally funded by the Administration for Native Americans, provides entrepreneurial training, assistance and lending to Native Hawaiian-owned businesses that have failed to qualify for loans from at least two financial institutions. The purpose of the program is to expand business ownership and employment opportunities for Native Hawaiians.

With OHA matching all federal funds, the NHRLF has the capacity to lend over \$22 million, more than any other alternative program in the state. The program is a revolving loan in the sense that as recipients pay back loans, the monies are re-circulated into the fund, affording other Native Hawaiians financial opportunity. Applicants may receive a loan for as much as \$75,000 for up to seven years, with an interest rate that will not exceed the prime rate plus 3 percent.

Since its inception in 1987, the

NHRLF has approved 418 loans totaling more than \$18 million and provided training and technical assistance to 4,000 beneficiaries. NHRLF has 11 contracted consultants that provide statewide coverage for training and technical assistance. The fund has helped nurture a wide variety of Native Hawaiian businesses such as farming, fishing, construction firms, restaurants and retail shops.

Dean Oshiro, an NHRLF loan officer, said that it is difficult starting and maintaining a small business in Hawai'i. He said NHRLF's goal is to provide reassurance, hope and to boost motivation for small business owners. "NHRLF is a stepping stone for small business," Oshiro said. "Our purpose is to help small businesses expand and graduate to loans from banks."

Award-winner Inaba commended the NHRLF program and stressed the importance of recipients paying back their loans. "Getting an OHA loan is an opportunity for us and we need to be responsible and pay it back," Inaba said. "If you don't pay

OHA loan fund offers Smartstart Business Readiness Course

An OHA sponsored program will provide valuable business training for hopeful entrepreneurs on Moloka'i.

The Sāmoan Service Providers Association's six-week Smartstart Business Readiness Course will cover the entire spectrum of the business start-up process, from business attitude to financial and business planning.

Entrepreneurial training is usually the first step of starting up a business, followed by business planning and financing.

The course is required for applicants of the OHA's Native Hawaiian Revolving Loan Fund, an alternative lending and training program for Native Hawaiians seeking to expand a business or start-up a new venture.

The courses are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays, from Aug. 15 – Sept. 19. Location to be announced. Fee is \$75. For more information, call OHA's Moloka'i Office at (808) 560-3611 or OHA's O'ahu office at (808) 594-1917. ■

it back you're affecting another Native Hawaiian's opportunity. This is not a free ride." ■

Governor, congressional delegates and OHA trustees confer in rare bipartisan 'summit' on Hawaiian recognition bill

By Derek Ferrar

In early July, OHA's trustees met with Hawai'i's congressional delegation, Gov. Linda Lingle and other state officials in a rare bipartisan gathering to develop a unified strategy toward passage of the Native Hawaiian federal recognition bill.

"I (am) enthused and extremely gratified with the governor's position," Sen. Daniel Inouye told the media after the meeting. "With her leadership, together with the coordinated effort of the OHA people and the congressional delegation, we'll have it done ... we can't take 'no' for an alternative."

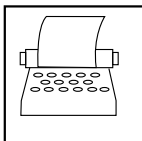
For her part, Lingle — who promised during

her campaign that justice for Hawaiians would be a key priority of her administration — said, "We've all committed ourselves to do whatever it takes ... Whatever the steps necessary to get this accomplished, we'll do it."

In late June, the "Akaka-Stevens" recognition bill passed the U.S. Senate's Indian Affairs Committee, and supporters are hoping that the measure will come up for a full floor vote before the Senate adjourns for recess in early August. While the all-Democratic members of the state's congressional delegation have asked the Senate leadership to schedule a floor debate on the bill, the support of Lingle's Republican administration is seen as key in influencing the Republican-led Congress and the Bush administration, which

has yet to weigh in with a clear position on the bill. Lingle, who has already traveled to Washington to testify in favor of the bill, said she would be willing to do so again when the bill comes up for consideration by the full Senate.

"The summit meeting ended up with the all parties concurring that it is in the best interest of the entire state of Hawai'i — not just for Native Hawaiians — to see the recognition bill passed," said Scotty Bowman, chief of staff to OHA Chairwoman Haunani Apoliona who was present at the private meeting. "And we know that the governor will be instrumental in communicating that to the Bush administration and congressional leadership." ■



Federal judge rules on OHA's suit against UH, NASA: Mauna Kea telescopes expansion delayed

By Sterling Kini Wong

Following the decision of a U.S. district judge, the National Aeronautical and Space Administration (NASA) and the University of Hawai'i Institute of Astronomy must now complete a management plan and an environmental assessment in order to develop six new telescopes atop Mauna Kea.

U.S. District Judge Susan Oki Mollway ruled that NASA's environmental assessment for the construction of the telescopes was inadequate. Judge Mollway, in her July 15th decision in *OHA v. NASA*, ordered NASA to prepare a new environmental assessment, which NASA estimated would take 6-12 months to complete.

NASA is seeking to develop the \$50 million outrigger telescope project as an addition to the W.M. Keck Observatory. The six proposed telescopes would be housed in 30-foot-diameter domes and surround two existing 121-foot-diameter domed telescopes, which are the largest telescopes in the world. Mauna Kea is currently the home of 13 operating observatories.

Mollway's decision does not directly affect the University of Hawai'i Institute of Astronomy's application process for a conservation district use permit to further develop Mauna Kea's summit, although the University's permit application relied on NASA's environmental assessment for information on the environmental impact development would have on the summit.

Mollway said in her decision that it is up to the state Board of Land and Natural Resources (BLNR) to assess the evidence submitted in its contested court hearings on the University's permit application.

Mollway said that the environmental assessment was inadequate because the cumulative



The six proposed outrigger telescopes would be located as smaller round 'satellites' linked to the main telescopes at the Keck Observatory, in this computer graphics-enhanced photo provided courtesy of the Institute for Astronomy at UH and the California Assoc. for Research in Astronomy.

impact section, which represented three pages of the 125-page statement, failed to discuss and evaluate past and foreseeable future actions impact on the summit.

On June 6, attorney Michael Gibson, serving as the hearing officer for the state BLNR in the contested court hearings, recommended the BLNR to defer approval of the University's permit application to no later than Dec. 31, 2003.

On June 26, the BLNR concluded its hearings on the application and as KWO went to print, the BLNR had yet to take action on Gibson's recommendations.

Lea Hong, the attorney for OHA in its civil suit against NASA, said she hopes the BLNR, when assessing its approval of the University's permit application, takes into consideration that a significant segment of the application was ruled inadequate by a federal judge.

"I don't understand how you can conditionally

approve development when you don't understand the overall cumulative environmental and cultural affect development will have on the summit," Hong said.

Gibson said that the University of Hawai'i Institute of Astronomy's conservation district use application (CDUA) meets the criteria for a permit but deferred the application's approval because the University's three-page management plan was not acceptable.

Because the summit of Mauna Kea is a conservation district, the University, as the administrator of the telescopes, must receive approval from the BLNR to further develop the area.

"It would be wasteful and inefficient if the Board were to deny the CDUA at this time for lack of an approved management plan," Gibson said.

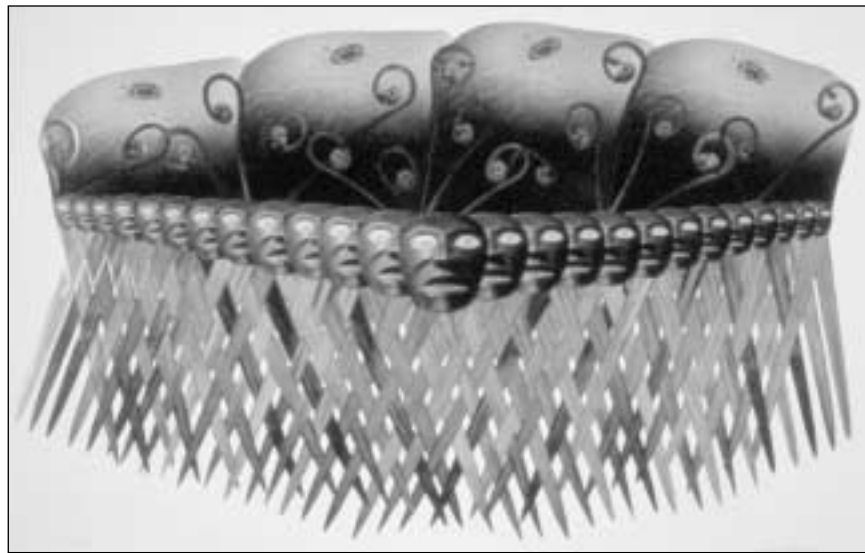
According to administrative rules, the conservation district use permit may not be approved prior to the acceptance of the management plan.

The Sierra Club and Native Hawaiian organizations oppose the telescope projects arguing that they severely impact the habitat of the rare creatures such as the Wēkiu bug, which has been a candidate to be listed as an endangered species since 1999.

Native Hawaiians hold Mauna Kea as a culturally sacred place, home of Hawaiian deities.

Gibson acknowledged that Mauna Kea is extremely important to astronomers, environmentalists and Native Hawaiians and to achieve compatibility these three viewpoints need an understanding of and respect for the other's values and beliefs.

According to Gibson's recommendation, if a management plan is not approved before Dec. 31, 2003, the BLNR should deny the University's conservation district use application. ■



"Puka Mai," a photo-collage by Kapulani Landgraf "represents genealogy and connection to the land," its creator says. This is one of the images featured in the noted photographer's current Honolulu Academy of Arts solo exhibit.

Photo exhibition

The Honolulu Academy of Arts presents "*Ku'u ēwe, ku'u iwi, ku'u koko/my umbilical cord, my bones, my blood: Recent work by Kapulani Landgraf*" in the Holt Gallery through Sept. 21.

In this exhibition, her first solo show at the Academy, the kanaka maoli photographer, a graduate of Kamehameha Schools, honors her Hawaiian cultural heritage and pon-

ders the profound changes that have occurred in Hawai'i by ongoing western intrusion and its impact on Hawaiian rights, values and history.

Genealogy workshop

Due to the overwhelming response to the first genealogy research workshop, the Friends of 'Iolani Palace are scheduling another two-day session.

In the spirit of "Ho'oulu Lāhui,"

the personal motto of King Kalākaua that embodies the ideals of nurturing and perpetuating the culture of Hawai'i, The Friends announce "Digging for your Roots" workshops in genealogical research. Instructors are Rhoda Kalua'i and Fran MacFarland. Learn how to start a family genealogy and where to go for resources. Time will also be spent at two important research sites where students will be made familiar with procedures and equipment.

Class will be limited to 20. For more information and to register, call 522-0827.

Native conference

The Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement (CNHA) will be holding its Second Annual Native Hawaiian Conference, which focuses on Native Hawaiian community development, on Aug. 27-30 at the Sheraton Waikiki Hotel. The conference, themed "Me Ho'okahi Wale Nō Leo — To Speak With One Voice," is designed to nurture a strong, unified voice to serve and empower all native Hawaiians.

The conference will provide a forum for Native Hawaiians to analyze issues affecting the community,

such as Native Hawaiian health, cultural preservation, education, environment, economic development, housing and the arts. Conference speakers include Gov. Linda Lingle as the keynote speaker; Tex Hall, president of the National Congress of American Indians; Micah Kāne, chairman of the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands; Mayor Jeremy Harris; and other influential people within the community.

Conference workshops include an OHA roundtable on Native Hawaiian Governance, a presentation by the UCLA Law Clinic comparing different constitutions, a financial literacy workshop by Bank of Hawai'i and much more.

CNHA is a non-profit organization that provides technical assistance, training and community development information and resources to Native Hawaiian organizations.

A limited number of scholarships provided by OHA and Kamehameha Schools are available. For more information on the scholarships or the conference, or to register, call 521-5011 or go to the CNHA website hawaiiancouncil.org.

See NEWSBRIEFS on page 15



Pacific Alliance partnership helps Native Hawaiian and Pacific Island college students succeed in science, engineering careers

By Sterling Kini Wong

The University of Hawai'i College of Engineering, Kamakakūokalani Center for Hawaiian Studies and Siemens Building Technologies Inc. entered into a three-year \$318,500 partnership which will provide funding for programs that support Native Hawaiian and Pacific Island engineering and science students.

"Native people are underrepresented at UH in science and engineering," said Josh Ka'akua, the program coordinator of the Native Hawaiian Engineering Mentoring Program (NHEMP). "This partnership will provide them with many opportunities."

The partnership represents one segment of the largest educational investment in Siemens' 156-year history; a three-year \$1,006,200 investment in the Pacific Alliance, a four-school National Science Foundation funded program.

"Our goal is to bridge the gap between school and career," and to nurture indigenous and minority students, said Troy Behrens, Siemens' academic relations manager.

The partnership, which was established on May 28, will allocate funds for scholarships; student engineering projects and competitions; travel funds for students to



Pacific Alliance trainee Kalani Castro (middle) works on a project with fellow University of Hawai'i at Mānoa engineering students.

attend conferences and seminars; funding to develop and equip a mechanical engineering lab; and career simulator courses.

Also included are monies for internships, exchanges, faculty externships and workshops and Siemens corporate tours in Chicago. Siemens is a mechanical and electrical control systems company based in Europe.

Kamakakūokalani Center for Hawaiian Studies Director Lilikalā Kame'eleihiwa said the center will contribute to the partnership through the recruitment and retention of Native Hawaiian students

for the Pacific Alliance Program.

The Pacific Alliance seeks to increase the number of Alaska Natives, Native Indians and Pacific Rim Islanders in the professional fields of science, technology, engineering and mathematics by supporting students in these fields through recruitment, retention and outreach.

To achieve this goal the Pacific Alliance, made up of UH, University of Washington, University of Alaska Anchorage and the University of Alaska Fairbanks, effectuates partnerships between government agencies, academic

institutions and private organizations to garner funding to support the education of native students.

Ka'akua said that many native students are interested in science and engineering but are apprehensive about entering programs where they will be a minority.

Ka'akua said the NHEMP, which just finished its first school year, offers students scholarships, internships, peer-tutoring sessions and co-enrollment of classes with other program members.

"Our goal is to create a comfortable and easy learning environment for Native Hawaiians to succeed," Ka'akua said.

NHEMP's trip to Kaho'olawe is an example of the program improving the learning environment, Ka'akua said. The program's study sessions were quiet and reserved at the beginning of the year, but the students bonded as a group while on Kaho'olawe studying environmental cleanup and ordinance removal.

"When we came back, our study sessions were fun," Ka'akua said.

According to the National Science Foundation, the national retention rate of Native Americans in engineering programs is 27 percent.

The NHEMP's retention rate was 100 percent, retaining all 15 freshmen. ■

'Aha 'Ōpio youth leaders discuss Native Hawaiian self-governance

By Sterling Kini Wong

For the 16th straight year, Native Hawaiian students took over both the House and Senate Chambers at the Hawai'i state Capitol, and became politicians for a week.

Twenty-eight Native Hawaiian high school juniors participated in OHA's leadership development program, called 'Aha 'Ōpio o OHA, which simulates the legislative process, educating students on public speaking, parliamentary procedure and group political interaction.

"Our goal is to help these students build leadership skills and prepare them to be our future leaders and citizens who are comfortable being involved in the community," said OHA Program Specialist Ka'iulani Vincent, who directs the 'Aha 'Ōpio program.

This year, the students embraced the task of deliberating as legislators of a new Native Hawaiian government, addressing issues that such a government would likely encounter. The students drafted and debated bills on issues ranging from medical coverage of Native Hawaiians to the establishment of "Hawai'i Pono'i" as the national anthem.



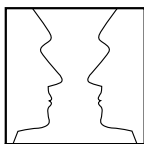
Discussing issues of the Hawaiian nation — Youth delegates David Keli'i'aukai Doll (left) and Lucianne Pahia Pukahi, both students at Waialeale High School, and Kelden Akoni Waltjen of St. Joseph High School, take part in closing ceremonies of 'Aha 'Ōpio o OHA at the House Chambers of the Hawaii State Capitol. 'Aha 'Ōpio o OHA is a youth leadership development program for Native Hawaiian high school juniors.

Vincent explained that it was a challenge for both staff and students to adjust their mode of thinking from discussing issues pertinent to the state Legislature to issues relating to the Native Hawaiian government. "These are issues that these students will face," she said. "Eventually, we will all need to change our mindset and start thinking about Native Hawaiian governance."

The students were granted access to the Public

Access room and the Legislative Reference Bureau's Library for research on the bills they drafted.

'Aha 'Ōpio o OHA funded students' inter-island travel expenses to attend the program. The students, who came from as far away as Texas, stayed at the Hale Aloha 'Ilima, a dormitory at the University of Hawai'i, from June 22 to 27. ■



Q & A

with Freddy Rice



Rice on Rice.



Photos: Naomi Sodehani

Waimea rancher Harold Frederick Rice, Jr., a fifth-generation kama'āina, catapulted to controversy in 1996 when, represented by attorney John Goemans, he sued OHA and the state for barring non-Hawaiians from voting for trustees. Four years later, the justices ruled that the longstanding policy violated the 15th amendment of the Constitution governing voting rights.

The Rice decision spurred other challenges to Hawaiian programs, including the pending Arakaki v. Lingle suit challenging public funding of OHA and the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands. Goemans is now disputing university tuition waivers for Hawaiians, a \$400 million federal loan to provide fiberoptic lines to 20,000 Hawaiian homes, a 400-home Hawaiian Homes project, and the federal tax-exempt status of Kamehameha Schools, which extends preference to students of Hawaiian ancestry.

In his first interview given in three years, Rice discusses his motives behind filing the landmark case and other issues impacting Hawaiians with KWO Publications Editor Naomi Sodehani.

KWO: How did you decide to file suit?

FR: I felt I should be able to vote in OHA elections, period. John Goemans called me. He had a thing about preferences based on race vs. need, but he couldn't find anybody to be a client. People were scared of retaliation, of being boycotted or yelled at. It turned out I was the perfect person, having my grandkids some Hawaiian, and being a kama'āina haole. With my own business, I answered to nobody.

Frankly, I believe the reason the Supreme Court took our case, some of the justices were hoping to abolish affirmative action. Now we have a ruling from the highest court in the land that will be the landmark case in deciding preferences based on race

KWO: What feedback have you gotten since filing suit?

FR: I had huge support from Hawaiians. One lady in a haku lei told me, "Freddy Rice, oh, we're so proud of you for what you did for us Hawaiians. But you know what? I still like slap your head." (Laughs.)

I got some letters, "You should be ashamed of what you're doing to the Hawaiians," and all that. But they were from non-Hawaiians, usually young liberals. Bleeding hearts.

A lot of kids say, "Why can't we just have something just for us Hawaiians?" I tell them, "You do have something, you're born and raised here. You guys, you start a business, your friends and family can keep you going for two years. Get your education and take advantage."

Hawaiians are just as capable as anybody of doing well in today's world. so they don't need the help. I have five grandchildren, two are part Hawaiian, so what do we say — "You Hawaiian kids are special so you get this opportunity, or you aren't as good as the other kids that you need to get this special help?"

KWO: Do you support the Arakaki suit?

FR: Not at all; I disagree with it. If money for low-cost housing comes from OHA for Hawaiians, that's what we said it should do at our constitutional convention. I sued OHA because they used state funds for a group based on race with no accountability to the public. But now they are; so OHA is constitutional. If anything, Rice strengthened OHA's constitutionality.

KWO: How do you feel about Hawaiian nationhood and sovereignty?

FR: Let me put it this way, my ancestors did not vote for statehood; they preferred the commonwealth scenario. My great-great-grandfather gave up his American citizenship and pledged his loyalty to the king. If I had to make a choice, a citizen of U.S. or Hawai'i, I'd never

think twice, I'd be a citizen of Hawai'i.

But OHA should not be involved with sovereignty because they're using public funds advocating the overthrow of the government and the public is not entirely for sovereignty. OHA should just stay out of it, I feel strongly about that.

KWO: Are you anti-Hawaiian?

FR: I am not anti-Hawaiian. If anything, I am pro-Hawaiian. Most of my friends are Hawaiian. I am all for all things Hawaiian, especially language and education. But I believe those in need should get kōkua regardless of race.

Who in Hawai'i is against the Hawaiians doing well? I think the belief of most people who fight entitlements based on race is that they do more harm than good. The one entitlement based on race I have no problem with is health issues, because the diseases had a racial preference. Diseases attacked Hawaiians as a racial group; therefore, they should be entitled to extra care.

KWO: Has Rice widened the divide between Hawaiians and non-Hawaiians?

FR: No, the opposite. The way it was going, the community had gotten so divided, real us against them. Activists had gained so much power that everybody was afraid to say anything. Non-Hawaiians now have some relief. Last week, at the Maui airport I was standing in line, this haole guy turns to me, "Thank you for what you've done for Hawai'i." It still happens all the time.

I'm proud to be part of Hawai'i's history, and I feel it was a plus not a minus. Good for Hawaiians and certainly good for the state. Hawaiians took advantage of being able to play the part of victim and get entitlements based on race. They stepped over the line. The Rice decision made everyone step back. ■

NEXT ISSUE: Q&A interview with independence advocate Henry Noa.

Kamehameha Schools sued over admissions policy

By Naomi Sodehani

Kamehameha Schools' admissions policy extending preference to children of Hawaiian ancestry is being challenged as a civil rights violation by a federal lawsuit filed July 25.

The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court by Waimea attorney John Goemans and attorney Eric Grant of Sacramento, is on behalf of an unidentified non-Hawaiian student. It alleges that the \$6 billion private

trust's admissions policy is "race-based discrimination."

Three years ago, Goemans had cited similar grounds in filing a lawsuit on behalf of rancher Harold "Freddy" Rice, who challenged OHA's Hawaiians-only elections of trustees. In 2000, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that "Native Hawaiian" is a racial and not a political or tribal status. (See story above).

The student plaintiff is the child of a single mother who supports her family with help from public assis-

tance, according to his attorneys. They said the boy chooses anonymity to avoid feared retaliation.

The school's decision last year to admit a non-Hawaiian eighth-grader to its Maui campus met with angry protests and petitions by alumni and Hawaiian activists. In response to the uproar, Kamehameha this year returned to its Hawaiians-only policy.

Kamehameha Schools issued a statement saying it planned to vigorously defend its four-decades-old policy. "Kamehameha Schools will

continue to uphold Princess Pauahi's mission to provide educational opportunities for Hawaiians," said Colleen Wong, the estate's acting chief executive.

Kamehameha denies that the school violated federal laws prohibiting private schools from denying admission on the basis of race.

In a July 16 court filing, Kamehameha Schools argued that its policy of preference does not discriminate

See KAMEHAMEHA on page 18



Making small lifestyle changes yields great results

‘Ai pō ele‘ele — eating without knowledge — is irresponsible behavior we can, through small steps, overcome to regain the health and stature of our ancestors

By Claire Hughes, Dr.P.H., R.D.

Americans are killing themselves with food. Waistlines and hips keep expanding. The number of overweight Americans has doubled in the last 20 years. Experts agree that fast foods, super-sized drinks, local grinds, fatty snack foods, candy, nuts, desserts, and pastry, are major culprits in this unhealthy trend.

Overweight is killing Hawaiians, too. Hawaiians have the highest percentage of overweight compared with all ethnic groups in Hawai‘i. Current data show that more than seventy percent of Hawaiians are overweight. This is an increase from nearly 67 percent in 1994—not even 10 years ago. Health experts confirm that severe overweight is directly related to heart trouble, diabetes, hypertension, cancer and other chronic diseases, and early death.

The media have enticed Americans to eat all kinds of stuff, at all hours of the day and night. You can see people eating while walking down the street, driving a car, working on the job, during breaks at work, and while watching sports events, movies and television. To top it off, Americans also eat at least two full meals a day. Most Americans are concerned primarily with the price, quantity, and availability of food. They are less thoughtful about the nutrient content and pay even less attention to the consequences of overweight.

Severe overweight causes nearly 300,000 deaths in the U.S. each year and results in greater loss in quality of life annually than smoking, problem drinking or poverty. Our children and grandchildren face the threat of suffering from problems caused by overweight during their entire lives.

Health professionals have failed in efforts to get Americans to change unhealthy eating habits. Constant, repeated health messages have not helped to improve eating choices. Nutrition labeling, the food pyramid, and sensible advice at health clinics and doctors’ offices go unheeded. Instead, the American solution to this serious dilemma is to file a lawsuit against food producers to recover medical costs for treating an unhealthy population.

The way to beat overweight is to eat fewer calories and increase use of stored calories (fatty tissue) by exercising every day. It is absolutely critical to get motivated to actually do that.

The ‘ōlelo, “‘ai pō ele‘ele,” means eating in the dark. The saying is not complimentary. Eating in the dark or eating without knowledge or thought of consequences,



At Kailua District Park, Audrey Kahanu races across the pool in the water aerobics program held twice a week.

speaks of irresponsible behavior.

Hawaiians have a long history of collaborative efforts, working as a community to solve very difficult problems. Do we want to regain the health and stature that the Hawaiian ancestors demonstrated? Do we want to give Hawaiian children healthy futures? What steps do Hawaiians want to take? That needs to be decided very soon.

Contrary to popular advertising, there are no magic foods. A life-long commitment to reduce total fat intake and limit harmful saturated fats, while including lots of vegetables, fruits and whole grains, is essential to healthy living. Adding daily physical activity is equally crucial.

Food scientists found that eating oily fish in moderate amounts, such as sardines, salmon and mackerel, cuts the risk of prostate cancer in half. Chinese men have the lowest rates of prostate cancer — the result of a diet rich in garlic, shallots and onions. Chinese eat cloves of pickled garlic with meals. A diet that is rich in tomato sauce and other tomato-based products, will also lower the risk of prostate cancer. Broccoli and broccoli sprouts kill the bacteria that cause most stomach cancers, and broccoli can also reduce prostate cancer. Drinking tea, particularly green tea, may strengthen bones and reduce the likelihood of death after a heart attack.

Making small changes can yield great results. Cutting out just one tablespoon of fat daily can bring a ten pound weight loss in a year. Imagine the results you could achieve by leaving out mayonnaise altogether! ■

KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS HUI HO‘OKUPU RESEARCH INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

Kamehameha Schools’ Policy Analysis and System Evaluation (PASE) division is seeking interns for its new research internship program, Hui Ho‘okupu. The mission of Hui Ho‘okupu is to support and mentor students interested in researching Hawaiian issues. The internships are two- to twelve-month salaried positions.


Hui Ho‘okupu will provide hands-on experience through mentorship, training, and support from professional evaluation and research staff. Participants will gain knowledge about education-related research, develop networks with other researchers, learn about pursuing a career in applied or evaluation research, and see the “human face” of research.

The internships are open to current undergraduate or graduate students, as well as those who have completed a university degree within the last three years. Candidates must have an interest in applied educational research or social research and evaluation as it relates to the well-being of Hawaiians. Competency in or knowledge of Hawaiian language, culture and community is preferable. Research topics will be reviewed for contribution to PASE’s research agenda and to the mission of Kamehameha Schools.

TO APPLY: Submit a résumé, two letters of recommendation and a letter of intent that answers the following questions:

1. What are your education and research experiences to date?
2. What is your research question, and what methods do you plan to use to address the question? If you do not have a particular research question, briefly describe research topics of interest to you and why.
3. What is the significance of your research with regards to the well-being of Hawaiians?
4. How will this internship affect your career goals?
5. What is your proposed time line?

The letter of intent must include the applicant’s name, address, phone number, e-mail and brief description of educational attainment. Samples of previous work are also encouraged. Send all application materials to:

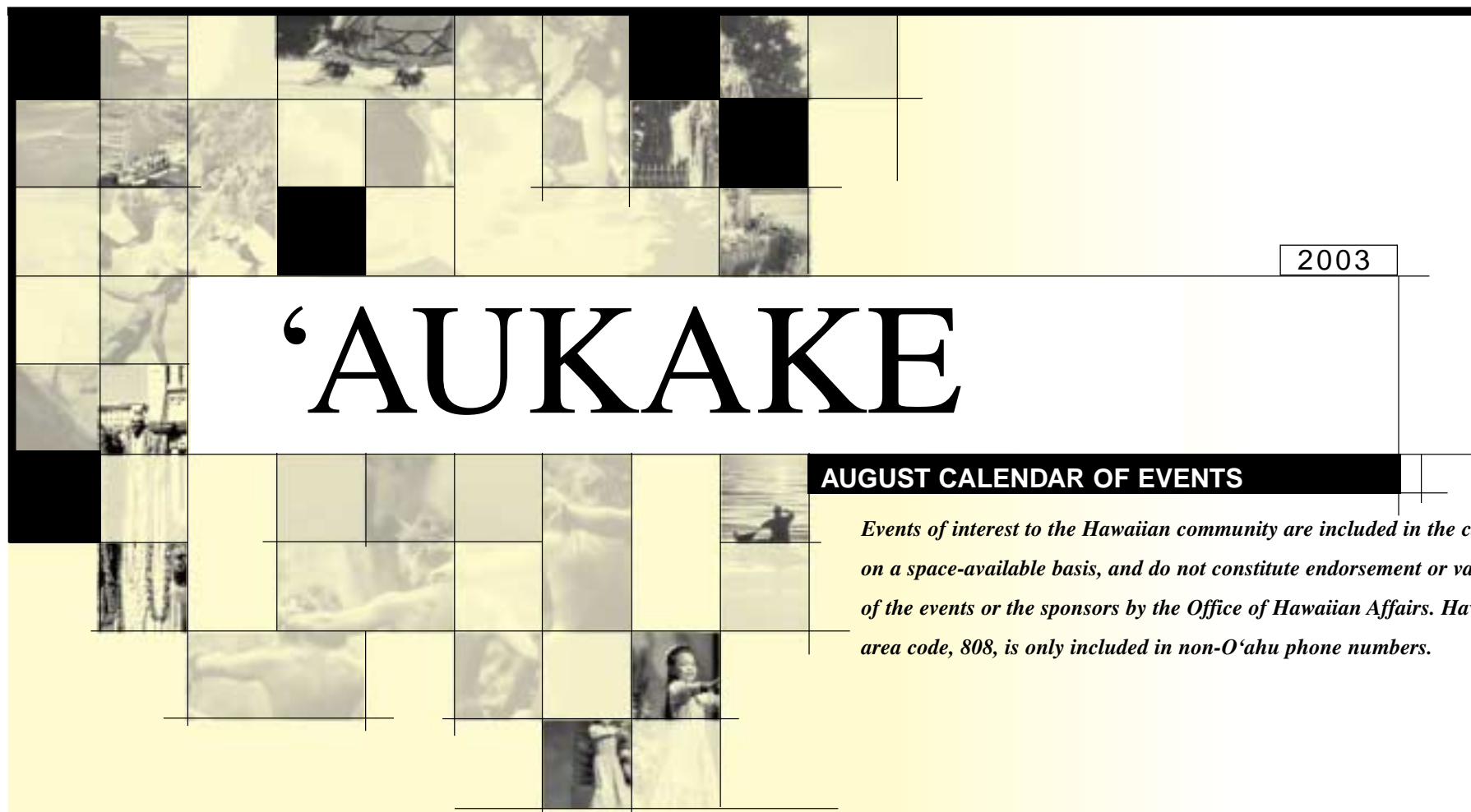


KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS
Policy Analysis and System Evaluation (PASE)
Hui Ho‘okupu Research Internship Program
567 S. King Street, Suite 100
Honolulu, HI 96813

Hui Ho‘okupu is a Pa‘uahi’s Legacy Lives initiative that supports Kamehameha Schools’ efforts to extend its reach to more Hawaiians.

For more information, go to
http://www.lsb.edu/services/pase/pdf/lib/hui_hoookupu.pdf

Photo by Richard Walker courtesy of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin



Through Sun., Sept., 21— Photographic Exhibition

Kapulani Landgraf's first solo exhibit at the Honolulu Academy of Arts, entitled "*Ku'u ēwe, ku'u iwi, ku'u koko/ my umbilical cord, my bones, my blood,*" celebrates her Hawaiian identity and expresses her mana'o on the influence of western intrusion on Hawaiian rights, values and history. Her ideas are manifested through the use of issue-related photographic collages and mixed media installations.

Holt Gallery, Honolulu Academy of Arts. Free to public. Tues.-Sat., 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sun., 1-5 p.m. Closed Mondays. For information, call 532-8701.

Through Fri., Oct. 31— "E Kū Mau Mau – Kū



Kale Hannahs, Chad Takatsugi, and Ryan "Gonzo" Gonzales, known as "Ale'a," will perform at Aston Hawai'i's Full Moon Concert Series with Kapena, Reign and Tradewinds.

Everlasting" Exhibit

Contemporary kanaka maoli artists, including 'Imaikalani Kalāhele, Maile Andrade, Umi Kai, Bob Freitas, and Carl Pa, explore the many facets of Kū in a modern context in the exhibit, "E Kū Mau Mau ~ Kū Everlasting," the first in a series of changing exhibits in the

Photo courtesy of 'Ale'a

AUGUST CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Events of interest to the Hawaiian community are included in the calendar on a space-available basis, and do not constitute endorsement or validation of the events or the sponsors by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs. Hawai'i's area code, 808, is only included in non-O'ahu phone numbers.

Sat., Aug. 3-10 — The Kapa, Washi, Paper Conference

Local, national and international indigenous artisans will share their expertise in the art of paper making. Opens on Sunday, from 5:30-7:30 p.m., is an exhibit of works by internationally-recognized paper artists. The conference workshops are Monday through Friday with full days of lectures/demonstrations, hands-on sessions, brown/bag

sharing, and more. Culminating the week will be festivities, hands-on activities, paper fair sale and food on Saturday, 9-2 p.m. Linekona Art Center. Fees for workshops. The Saturday gala is free and open to the public. For information, call 536-4566 or visit www.temaricenter.com.

Tue., Aug. 5 — Intermediate and Advanced Hawaiian Language Class

Expand your knowledge of 'Ōlelo Hawai'i under the instruction of native speaker Tuti Kanahelo. This four-month program is sponsored by Alu Like, Inc. to help perpetuate the Hawaiian language in a historic setting. 5-7 p.m. Queen Emma Summer Palace, Emmalani Hale, 2913 Pali Hwy. Free. For informa-

RECENT RELEASES BY ISLAND ARTISTS



Kanilau: "Ke Aloha Pau'ole" — Their fifth album in 10 years showcases their love of Hawaiian music. Originals include "Ku'u Home I Halawa," "Eia Ka Makana," and "Ea Ka'ahupahau." Produced by Nani Lāwa'i Records.



Maunulua: "Kuleana" — In their second album, Bruce Spencer, Bobby Moderow Jr. and Kahi Kaonohi perform such classic Hawaiians compositions as "Sanoa," "Nani Kaula'i Aloha Ka Marini" and "Hawaiian Soul."



'Ophi Pickers: "All For You" — Hōkū Graza, Imua Graza, Kahale Morales, Kevin Okimoto and Shawn Ishimoto present their third album, which has promise to be as successful as their last album, "Beginnings." Produced by GO Aloha Entertainment.



Weldon Kekaouha and Tapa Groove: "Kanaka Maoli" — The members of Mana'o Company regroup to join Weldon Kekaouha as Tapa Groove. Original compositions include the title track, a powerful commentary on the plight of Native Hawaiians. Produced by 'Ōhelo Records.

tion, call 535-1360 or 535-1359.

Fri., Aug. 15-Sun., Aug 17 — Made in Hawai'i Festival



Photo courtesy of Nanea ao Kula

Easter Martin and Ali'i Chang grow over two dozen varieties of lavender on their three-acre farm in Kula, Maui. Their company, Nanea ao Kula, which produces lavender foods and body products, will be one of many local products showcased at this year's Made in Hawaii Festival.

This three-day celebration highlights the unique and varied products of Hawai'i. Products include foods, fashions, flowers, gifts, jewelry, music, books and artwork by 400 island exhibitors. The festival features entertainment by Hawai'i's Hōkū Award-winning musicians

Fri., Aug 15 — Aston Hawai'i Full Moon Concert Series

Enjoy an evening of free entertainment featuring big name local

musicians. Plate lunch-style dinners will be sold during the event. The entertainment lineup is Tradewinds, Ale'a, Reign, and Kapena. 6:30 p.m. Kapi'olani Park Bandstand. Free. For information, call 931-1435.

Sat., Aug 16 — Ka Hīmeni 'Ana 20th Anniversary Concert

This special concert will feature many of our first-place winners dating back to its beginning in 1983. Mahi Beamer will greet you with sweet Hawaiian music on the historic Morton organ in the Hawai'i Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Program begins at 8 p.m. Hawai'i Theatre. \$6-\$30. For information, call 528-0506.

Sun., Aug 17 — Royal Order Centennial Celebration Concert

The Hawai'i Chapter of the Royal Order of Kamehameha I kicks off its centennial celebration with a fundraiser concert, "*Imua E Na Kamehameha*." Stellar entertainers include the Makaha Sons, Chinky

Mahoe and Hula Hālau O Kawaiilua, Vaihi, Frank De Lima and more. Hawai'i Theatre, 2-5 p.m. Tickets \$32-\$47. For information, call 528-0506 or 330-4437.

Sun., Aug 17 — Aloha Festivals Sunday Services at Kawaiha'o

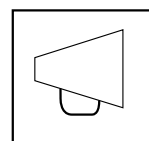
Join the Aloha Festivals O'ahu Royal Court at a traditional Hawaiian service at the historic Kawaiha'o Church, 10:30 a.m. For information, call 589-1771. ■

KWO CALENDAR

Ka Wai Ola o OHA

accepts information on special events throughout the islands that are of interest to the Hawaiian community, such as: fund-raisers, benefit concerts, cultural activities, sports events, etc. Please submit information and color photos by the 15th of the month prior to the date of your event.

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



HANANA KŪIKAWĀ

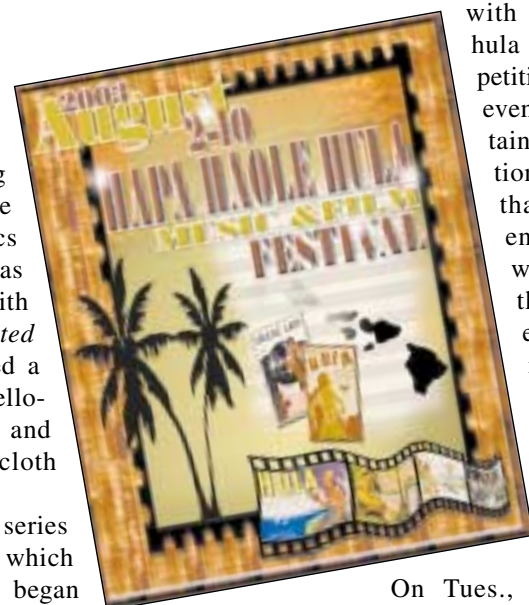
SPECIAL EVENTS FEATURE

Hapa Haole Hula Festival sheds light on bygone era

By Manu Boyd

In an age where Hawaiians are identifying more and more with their indigenous roots and culture, a splash of nostalgia is hitting Honolulu, recalling a bygone era where Hawaiian themes and English lyrics evolved into a genre of music known as "hapa haole" or "half foreign." And with those tunes like "*Waikiki*," "*Sophisticated Hula*" and "*Beyond the Reef*" emerged a distinct dance style and look where cellophane skirts replaced lā'i (tī leaf) and sarongs replaced pā'ū (traditional cloth skirts).

Sponsored by the Pa'i Foundation, a series of Hapa Haole Celebration events — which planners hope will an annual event — began



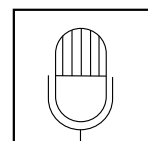
On Tues., Aug. 5, Bishop

with a preliminary hula and music competition July. August events include entertainment and educational opportunities that should be enjoyable for all who appreciate the history and evolution of island music and dance, or perhaps, for those who just crave "eye and ear candy." It'll be fun, for sure.

Museum's DeSoto Brown will present a slide lecture titled "*Hapa Haole Hollywood Hula! Hawai'i's Fantasy Image in Advertising*." The Honolulu Academy of Arts Doris Duke Auditorium is the site for the 7:30 p.m. program. Fee is \$5.

The following evening, finals for the hapa haole solo vocal and hula competition will be held at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel. Special guest performers include Nina Keali'awahamana and Mahi Beamer. Cocktails, dinner and show are \$65 (\$20 tax deductible).

The celebration rounds off on Sat., Aug. 9 with historic hula and film presentation by Brown with clips from the Bishop Museum Archives illustrating colorful movie history from the 1920s through the 70s. 7:30 p.m. Honolulu Academy of Arts. \$5. For additional information, call 753 9773 or 754-2301. ■



MELE 'AILANA

ISLAND MUSIC SCENE

Up close and personal with Dennis Kamakahi

By Manu Boyd

Dennis Kamakahi is a poet's poet. Not only has he created some of Hawai'i's all-time classics like "*Pua Hone*" and "*Wahine 'Ilikea*," he has an open fondness for the poetry of others.

In his latest release, "*The Gift of Music From Father to Son*," Kamakahi gives honor, in the form of insight, to the likes of Alfred 'Alohihea, Emma Bishop and unidentified others. Ten song selections are featured, each preceded by a separate narrative track that reveals a bit about the songs. But this is not like what an emcee might announce in a show. This is one poet savoring flavorful morsels of others. His tone, choice of words, and of course, choice of songs, are deep reflections his own fiber.

"*Ka Loke 'Ula Lahilahi*" (the delicate red rose) was inspired by a moment in Santa Cruz referred to by Kamakahi as "Kana Kula." He saw a trel-

lis with a blooming rose in the diffused sunlight of morning that made him think of his love waiting at home across the sea. The mood is romantic with an almost Sam Li'a-like feel. That is, classic, catchy, easy to remember, difficult to forget.

Emma Bishop's "*Kaho'olawe*" is beautifully performed as a duet with his son, David Kamakahi, who also serves up 'ukulele on the project. The song is from another era, so too the narrative, recalling the sacred island's former use as a bombing target by the U.S. military. Despite the pain once felt for the abused island, the performance is dignified, warm and nahenahe.

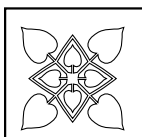
Alice Nāmakelua introduced "*Ka Manu*" many



years ago, recalling a story of unrequited love. The vivid imagery, simplicity of melody and richness of poetry make this song a classic of all time that we should embrace and treasure. Jealousy, willfulness, desire, love, disappointment and pain are skillfully woven by a 19th century poet who concludes in English and Hawaiian saying, "Goodbye kāua me ka 'eha'eha."

Excellence in poetry is again showcased in "*Huelo*," a Maui song made popular in the 1970s by the sons of Hawai'i, a group Kamakahi himself played with for many years. "*E ho'i mai i ka uka (hiu!)*, i ka uka 'iu'iu o Huelo (lilo!), i laila noho pili ai (wela) me ka 'ō'ō hulu laha 'ole

See KAMAKAHI on page 18



'ōiwi

a native hawaiian journal



Photos courtesy of the author

Wallace

Every other month, in collaboration with *'Ōiwi: A Native Hawaiian Journal*, *Ka Wai Ola* showcases works by kanaka maoli writers to give increased visibility to their talents.

David J. 'Imaikalani Wallace is an educator and entrepreneur who owns and operates an after-school tutorial service.

In this excerpt from "Papa's Mango Seed," the Moloka'i-born and raised writer paints a vivid picture of his experiences growing up on Hawaiian Homestead land in Ho'olehua. His memories take us back to a time not too long ago in Hawai'i, when the simple pleasures of a childhood summer could be enjoyed ... just like the juicy, pickled mango that Papa used to make.

Of his background, Wallace writes, "There are many places I call home. Ho'olehua, Moloka'i, was my childhood home. There I learned how to be an independent person who valued honesty and hard work, and who honored my parents and akua. It is the land of my birth, a place where the iwi of my grandparents lay, along with those of my mother. I return frequently to Moloka'i to restore my mana and rid myself of the 'ōpala heaped upon my shoulders by the urban lifestyle I now live."

Submit your writing to 'Ōiwi at: P.O. Box 61218, Honolulu, HI 96839-1213. For information, call 956-3031, e-mail us at oiwi@hawaii.edu, or visit www.hawaii.edu/oiwi.

— Compiled by Shana Logan ■

Papa's Mango Seed *By David J. 'Imaikalani Wallace*



Graphic illustration: Ku'uloho Ho'omana'ani © 2000

Growing up on Moloka'i, nothing stirs my memories of small-kid time like making Papa's mango seed. This activity also meant that school was almost over and summer break was just around the corner. Making Papa's mango seed began just as the mangoes were turning orange-yellow on the trees. Picking mango was like celebrating Easter. Dad, Mom, and my brother would take long bamboo poles and knock the mangoes to the ground as we little ones scurried after the fallen fruits like they were Easter eggs.

When we got home, the mangoes were unloaded and placed in a large tub filled with warm water. We sat around the pākini with scrub brushes and washed the mangos. The clean fruit were then placed into a larger pākini where Dad sat with a huge cleaver, chopping each mango in half and removing the seed.

After the mangos were peeled, Dad took out a large package of Hawaiian salt and started stirring it into the fruit. After all the fruits were salted, two cups of vinegar were added and the mixing continued as before. Finally, a large white cloth was tied securely around the pākini and the mangos were allowed to marinate for two days. For the next two days, it was absolute torture to awake in the morning to the aroma of salted mangoes and vinegar. Every one of us was tempted to risk our delicate bottoms just to sample a slither of the marinating mix.

Late one night after everyone had gone to bed, I slipped out of my room and headed to the kitchen to sneak a piece of mango. There to my surprise in the light of the kukui hele pō was my Dad, kneeling over the pākini. He was munching on a big juicy piece of fruit. As I stepped into the kitchen, I

startled him. To cover up he said, "Just testing to see if it's ready or not ..." He gave me a huge chunk of mango to make sure I didn't say anything to anyone, then sent me to bed. I ate all of the meat on the seed, then sucked on the husk like a pacifier.

If a few pieces of mango disappeared during the marinating stage, even more vanished when the mangoes were placed out to dry. There is nothing finer than the flavor of half-dried, vinegar-laced, salted mango. Da bugga is 'ono! Once the mangos were dried by the sun, they were put into a huge cooking pot. Following instinct and aroma rather than recipe, Dad began adding the ingredients to the mix: mounds of brown sugar, a touch of lime juice, a smidgen of five-spice, a fistful of lemon rinds, a comb of honey, and a squirt of red food coloring.

When the time was right, Dad got the first gallon out and popped open the lid, releasing the familiar sweet-and-sour odor of vintage mango seed. Saliva filled out mouths, making our jaws ache in anticipation. Using an old wooden spoon, mounds of precious mango seed were spooned out to each of us as we joyfully feasted upon the long-awaited delicacy.

In a few short weeks, all the mango seed was gone and school was done for the year. The memory of mango seasons long since past still lingers with me. When our family is together now, we still take time to recall those times with fondness in our hearts. We realize how we have changed, just as Hawai'i has changed. We wonder if our children's childhood will be as memorable as ours. Now would be a perfect time to make some mango seed ... if I could only find a tree! ■



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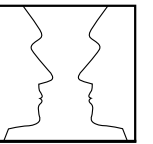
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State Historic Preservation Division created undue pressure to 'evict' iwi kūpuna from Wal-Mart site

Editor's note: This month's community perspective article is offered by Edward Halealoha Ayau, Esq., a member of Hui Mālama I Nā Kūpuna O Hawai'i Nei and Project Manager for Ola Nā Iwi. He is the former director of the State Burial Sites Program and a father. He resides in Kamiloloa, Moloka'i.

By Edward Halealoha Ayau, Esq.

Hui Mālama I Nā Kūpuna O Hawai'i Nei (Hui Mālama) took corrective action at the Wal-Mart site in June 2003 to rebury iwi kūpuna (ancestral bones) that were exposed to inappropriate conditions including sun exposure, litter, a leaking sewer line, and portable toilets. Our actions and those of Ka'anohi are borne from the kuleana (responsibility) of the living to care for and protect the ancestors. We advocate for the proper care of iwi kūpuna and moepū (funerary possessions).

Our main concern is that the State Historic Preservation Division (SHPD) created undue pressure to relocate the iwi kūpuna by exempting Wal-Mart from archaeologically surveying the ma kai portion of the property. SHPD stated that urbanization obviated any need to survey this particular area. However, projects in downtown Honolulu have demonstrated that urbanization had not destroyed Hawaiian burials located at Honuakaha, Marin Tower, Harbor Court, and Queen Street. SHPD needs to explain its decision in view of its duties under HRS Chapter 6E, which requires the identification and management of archaeological resources and burial sites.

By exempting Wal-Mart from surveying the ma kai portion, SHPD set the stage for the current controversy. The cemetery discovered during construction should have been identified during the inventory process. The iwi kūpuna are the



Photo courtesy: Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation

Halealoha Ayau (left) and fellow Hui Mālama member speak with BLNR Chairman Peter Young (middle) at the Wal-Mart site about iwi kūpuna exposed during construction. Even as construction advances, the group goes to court on Aug. 11 seeking a preliminary injunction to preserve burials in place and halt the removal of the iwi from their resting places.

party with the most primary interest in this matter, however, they were identified last in the planning process. This created two adverse conditions. First, it undermined the ability of Wal-Mart officials to properly plan the project. Second, it created undue pressure to evict the iwi kūpuna.

Hui Mālama filed a lawsuit against SHPD and Wal-Mart in an attempt to assure that the SHPD follows the law in rendering its decision on treatment. If the inventory survey were conducted, this case would be before the O'ahu Island Burial Council (OIBC) to determine treatment since the law requires that unmarked Hawaiian burials identified during archaeological inventory be classified as "previously identified" and places jurisdiction with the burial council to determine proper treatment.

Whether the OIBC or SHPD renders a decision on burial treatment, both have to apply the same

preservation criteria provided in HAR §13-300-36. Indications are that SHPD Administrator Holly McEldowney intends to relocate the iwi interred at the small pox cemetery. The regulations provide that when a previously identified or inadvertently discovered Native Hawaiian burial site meets any one of the following criteria, that it "shall be given greater consideration for preservation in place by the council and the department respectively."

The criteria include: 1) when located in areas with a concentration of skeletal remains; 2) historic period burial sites associated with important events; 3) when located within a context of historic properties; 4) where known lineal descendants request preservation; or 5) where the landowner agrees to preservation. In this case, the Hawaiian cemetery at issue meets all of the preservation criteria in that: 1) it is located in an area with a concentration of skeletal remains due to the 25 individuals that have been identified; 2) the burial sites are from the historic period and associated with the small pox epidemic, an important event in Hawai'i history; 3) the burials are located within a cemetery which is over fifty years old and deemed historic property according to § 6E-2, HRS; 4) a lineal descent claim has been filed and the claimant has clearly indicated a desire for preservation; and 5) if the project can be redesigned, Wal Mart officials are considering preservation.

For the sake of the kūpuna, Ms. McEldowney must explain why given the legal duty to give greater consideration to preserve in place, that SHPD still intends to evict. This case could result in a win-win situation with Wal-Mart accommodating preservation in place. It will take commitment to do so. Wal-Mart officials seem committed to doing the right thing.

The question is: is SHPD willing to commit to do what is pono as well? ■

Native Hawaiians can survive as a unique people with federal recognition

Editors note: Boyd P. Mossman is the Maui trustee for the Office of Hawaiian Affairs. He is a retired 2nd Circuit judge and former Maui County prosecutor. The excerpted article below was printed in The Maui News as a Viewpoint piece May 25.

By Boyd P. Mossman, Esq.

As the Office of Hawaiian Affairs launches a campaign to educate the people of Hawaii about issues relating to the creation of a Hawaiian governing entity, I would like to explain some of the critical Hawaiian issues facing us today and why OHA has embarked upon an accelerated effort to gain federal recognition and establish a Hawaiian governing entity.

As I do so, I am aware of those who rely on the United Nations and

want only complete independence from the United States as well as those arguing equal rights who want an end to Hawaiian benefits, and I do not address these groups. They will not be interested in these words, and so I address those who must wonder what recognition, nationhood, ceded-lands settlement and equal rights for all have to do with living here in Hawai'i.

People of Hawaiian ancestry today in Hawai'i make up the largest percentage of those in prison, the homeless, the undereducated, the broken families, the drug addicted, etc. It's a pattern perhaps made familiar by the Native Americans and Alaskan Aleut and Inuit people who involuntarily gave up their homelands to a United States intent on expanding its borders. In each case, including Native Hawaiians, concern and attention subsequently resulted in a trust relationship between the United States

and the native peoples, and, for better or for worse, these indigenous peoples have been accommodated in one way or another for more than a century.

Though there is no consensus as to the historical justification for the overthrow of the Hawaiian nation and annexation of the Hawaiian Republic by the United States, suffice it to say that the United States knowingly or unknowingly through its military might caused an independent kingdom of Hawaiians to be denied its inherent rights as a nation.

OHA is now attempting to accomplish in two to three years what has not been accomplished in the last 110 years by achieving federal recognition and creating a governing entity for Hawaiians that will assist Hawaiians in defending against the equal-rights lawsuits pending in the federal courts. In this way we believe we will be able to

prevail in court and preserve not only the benefits and entitlements received by Native Hawaiians today, but also preserve the Hawaiian people and the Hawaiian culture.

If we succeed, then all the people of Hawaii will continue to enjoy the warmth and aloha of a culture and a people who themselves will, for the first time in more than 100 years, be able to conduct their affairs within the United States with recognition given them as has been given to American Indians and the aboriginal people of Alaska.

If we fail, if we lose in the courts, if we cannot convince Congress of the potential elimination of an entire people who politically once ruled themselves, if we cannot convince the Hawaiians themselves and bring them together in a united effort, then you will have seen the

See RECOGNITION on page 18



	Haunani Apoliona, MSW
	<i>Chairperson Trustee, At-large</i>

Milestones over the past few years mark challenges, successes, frustration, hope

Aloha nui kākou e nā ‘ōiwi ‘ōlino. We will soon commemorate the 165th birthday anniversary of Queen Lili‘uokalani and recall her 1917 words of hope, challenge and truth: “You must remember never to cease to act because you fear you may fail. The way to lose any earthly kingdom is to be inflexible, intolerant, and prejudicial. Another way is to be too flexible, tolerant of too many wrongs and without judgment at all. It is a razor’s edge. It is the width of a blade of pili grass. To gain the kingdom of heaven is to hear what is not said, to see what can not be seen, and to know the unknowable — that is Aloha. All things in this world are two; in heaven there is but one.”

In these last three years, September has marked significant, sometimes painful, milestones impacting Hawaiians and Hawai‘i. In September 2000, nine OHA trustees resigned when Governor Cayetano directed the filing of state court action (quo warranto) to remove all trustees, following the


decision on *Rice v Cayetano*. In September 2001, Chief Justice Moon, Hawai‘i Supreme Court, ruled Act 304 invalid in his decision on *OHA v State*. Governor Cayetano immediately ceased paying OHA its 20 per cent share of ceded land revenues despite OHA’s protest that payment was still due pursuant to Hawai‘i statute and State Constitution. In September 2002, the soon-to-be-retired members of the Honolulu City Council assaulted the Queen Lili‘uokalani Trust, to force the lease-to-fee conversion and sale of Trust lands in Waikiki — lands generating revenues for the Queen Lili‘uokalani Children’s Center to serve its beneficiaries. September 2002, the anniversary of the queen’s 164th birthday, marked the moment where voices rose up in defense of this institution serving Hawaiian children and kama‘āina and malihini alike said “enough.” Kūpuna, mākua, and ‘ōpio assembled and marched with discipline, dignity and without incident in advancing both expression and exercise of Hawaiian self-determi-

nation. Days later OHA, with similar dignity, discipline and resolve launched the educational campaign to remind all 2002 political hopefuls of both Statutory and Constitutional obligations Hawai‘i has to Hawaiians. The primary and general election OHA-sponsored forums forced the gubernatorial race to center stage. The victorious candidate, Linda Lingle, credited our forum as the ultimate difference. In January 2003, kama‘āina and malihini rallied with OHA and ‘ohana for opening day of Legislature 2003. Governor Lingle said in her 2003 State of the State address, “I will meet with members of the Bush administration and testify before Congress on the reasons why federal recognition of Native Hawaiians is so critically important to all the people of Hawai‘i” and further declared, “Here at home in Hawai‘i I will continue to work with you and with the Hawaiian community to resolve the ceded lands issue once and for all. Like so many of the issues we currently face, the ceded lands issue is one

that did not occur overnight and will not be resolved overnight. It is as complicated as it is emotionally charged.

But until we get it resolved, our community can never really come together as one.” On the eve of the queen’s birthday, we can say: 1) payment of “undisputed” ceded land revenues is restored and resumed through joint effort of the Governor and the Legislature, OHA’s negotiation team awaits engaging the state administration’s team in resolving issues related to “disputed” ceded land revenues; 2) forced lease-to-fee conversion of Queen Lili‘uokalani Trust lands is “off the table” for now; 3) collective efforts to successfully pass Federal Recognition for Native Hawaiians are focused and ongoing ; 4) steps to facilitate the process for Hawaiian governance and the participation of our Hawaiian community in that process are under way.

E ō e nā ‘ōiwi ‘ōlino. 33/48 ■

	Rowena Akana
	<i>Trustee, At-large</i>

Native Hawaiian trust fund update

‘A no‘ai kākou. In October 2002, the Board of Trustees adopted the “Manager-of-Managers” approach to oversee OHA’s Native Hawaiian Trust Fund. This means that an investment advisor would be hired to build a portfolio of the best investment managers and would share fiduciary responsibilities with the Board, or so we thought.

On Jan. 16, the Board hired Goldman Sachs & Company and Frank Russell Company to serve as OHA’s two Manager-of-Managers. I abstained because I questioned the hiring. What followed after that meeting can only be described as irresponsible on the part of the board chairman.

A contract drawn up by Goldman was signed by the administrative staff, with the board chair’s approval. It gives Goldman full control over the assets that they manage and removes the Board’s direct oversight. The burden of liabilities shifted to OHA.

Our past contracts specifically stated that OHA, its Trustees and employees would be protected from

all actions, suits, claims, damages, and expenses that arise out of the contractor’s errors, omissions or acts. Goldman’s contract has no such language. OHA’s protection was further eroded when the budget committee chair rejected the recommendation of our investment policy consultant, who strongly advised the Board to hire a firm to monitor Goldman and Frank Russell.

According to the latest performance report, Goldman has been outperformed by Frank Russell in March, April, and May of this year. Goldman made a total of \$15,651,672 versus Frank Russell who made a total of \$16,236,725 for a difference of \$585,053.

The budget chair has pushed hard for Goldman since October 2002, when he abruptly placed Goldman on the Board agenda for consideration, even though they missed the submittal deadline. He continued to support them despite questions from Trustees over why other investment managers who missed the deadline were not considered. He also dismissed the reports of serious indiscretions involving

Goldman that were reported in the national media.

On Feb. 9, a CBS *60-Minutes* exposé reported that hundreds of former shareholders of Montana Power were suing Goldman, claiming that they were misled into transforming their power company into a telecom company. They claim that Goldman brought Montana Power, once worth billions, to the brink of bankruptcy.

The plaintiff’s attorney said, “There would be memos in which Goldman Sachs would just keep pushing, ‘This has to be done now ... The market for this can only get worse... They were definitely the driver.’” He also stated that Montana Power’s CEO needed Goldman to pull off the deal and that it was Goldman that made most of the presentations to Montana Power’s board.

Goldman’s contract with Montana Power also required that, “Any advice provided by Goldman Sachs ... is exclusively for the information of the board of directors and senior management of the company.” The lawsuit claims that this basically

means, “Don’t tell the shareholders.”

Goldman pocketed close to \$20 million on the deal. However, Montana Power employees lost their jobs, retirees lost their life savings, and Montana’s relatively low electric bills went through the roof. Businesses that depended on the cheaper electricity were forced to shut down. Goldman Sachs did not offer any comments for the report.

I distributed taped copies of the program to all Trustees and also asked Goldman for an explanation. Unfortunately, since the case is still in court, they were not able to give me any details.

Finally, instead of continuing to invest only in different types of stocks, OHA should consider alternative investments such as natural gas or business ventures.

For example, Sealaska is a Native Alaskan owned corporation with over 16,500 shareholders. In addition to financial markets, their principal investments are in forest products, telecommunications, entertainment, plastics, and

See AKANA on page 15



Your role in creating the Native Hawaiian governing entity

Dante Keala Carpenter

Trustee, O'ahu



Aloha mai kākou. Several months ago, I urged readers to get serious about the federal recognition issues before us. In those same months you have read, heard and seen materials about the Native Hawaiian Recognition Act of 2003, more commonly known as the Akaka/Stevens Bill (S.344).

The purpose of the Akaka/Stevens Bill (S.344) as stated in the bill itself is "to provide a process for the recognition by the United States of for purposes of continuing a government to government relationship.

S.344 would establish within the Department of Interior the Office for Native Hawaiian Relations to represent the United States in their relations with Native Hawaiians and their government. A Native Hawaiian Interagency Coordinating Group would also be established to coordinate Federal programs and policies that involve Native Hawaiians.

A major component of S.344 is

the process for the recognition of the Native Hawaiian governing entity. This section introduces "The Roll", a certified listing of Native Hawaiian adults who choose to participate in creating a Native Hawaiian governing entity. Those on "The Roll" are then eligible to elect members to participate in the Interim Governing Council which would have the responsibility to create governing documents and hold elections for the Native government's officers.

The importance of "The Roll" and "Your Role" starts here! This is where you and your 'ohana can make your mark in history by getting informed and involved.

Act 217, a newly signed law advocated by OHA, amends Chapter 10 of the Hawaii Revised Statutes to include the following: "§10 – Hawaiian registry. The office (OHA) shall establish and maintain a registry of all Hawaiians wherever such persons may reside. Inclusion of persons in the Hawaiian registry shall be based

upon genealogical records sufficient to establish the person's descent from the aboriginal peoples inhabiting the Hawaiian islands in 1778." This Native Hawaiian Registry will qualify you for "The Roll". To find out more about the program and to register, contact Mrs. Haunani Ching, Registry Specialist at the Office of Hawaiian Affairs at 594-1888.

So, what if this bill doesn't pass? Well for now, things may not be any different than today for agencies like DHHL and OHA. But, should the several lawsuits pending against DHHL and OHA succeed, both entities have much to lose in both land and revenues. There might still be offices for DHHL and OHA but without land or continued revenues, these offices would be mere shells of the past with diminishing purposes.

The Council on Native Hawaiian Advancement (CNHA) has produced a very informative document entitled "Lawsuits & Legislation, The Arakaki Suit & Akaka Bill

Explained" which addresses the federal recognition issue. If you are interested in a copy of this document, contact CNHA at (808) 521-5011, Neighbor Island and Continental U.S. residents may call toll-free at (800) 709-2642.

Therefore, the Akaka/Stevens Bill is extremely important for the Hawaiian people. Each and every one of us needs to understand what could be gained or lost if the bill doesn't pass. Everyone is entitled to his/her own opinion, but today, I ask you to do what you need to do to get informed and learn about the issues. Then you decide how to go forward from here.

Finally, as always, my staff and I invite your advice and counsel on the above or any other concerns within our purview. My OHA access numbers are: phone 594-1854, fax 594-0210 and e-mail address – dantec@oha.org.

A hui hou, aloha pumehana. ■



"Sham battle" at Pu'ukoholā — Kanaka maoli cultural practitioners from all islands gather annually at Pu'ukoholā Heiau in Kawaihae in honor of Kamehameha I, who dedicated the heiau to the god Kū in his rise to power. Traditional activities, including a sunrise ho'okupu ceremony, ritual war games, hula kahiko and cultural demonstrations will be held at the national historic site Aug. 16-17.

NEWSBRIEFS from page 6

Job openings

Hālau Kū Māna Native Hawaiian Public Charter School, located in Honolulu, is seeking committed and passionate team players for positions to be filled immediately: business manager; special education teacher; and math teacher. Hālau Kū Māna aims to provide quality education that is academically rigorous, culturally and spiritually grounded, and community-based.

Learning guided through projects and themes rather than classes and subjects, with learning themes and projects like Polynesian wayfinding and time-keeping, Kumulipo, ahupua'a, canoe building, traditional fishponds and native plants and their uses. Learning is hands-on, multi-aged and real-world relevant. Please send resume to: Hālau Kū Māna, 2645 Dole St., Rm. 209A, Honolulu Hawai'i 96822 or e-mail to halaukumana@hawaii.rr.com or fax to 973-0988.

Kū exhibition

A new Bishop Museum art exhibit, "E Kū Mau Mau — Kū Everlasting," is the first in a series of changing exhibits in the Hawaiian Hall Vestibule Gallery, which will feature the works of contemporary native artists in conjunction with items from the Museum's collection. Kanaka maoli artists 'Imaikalani Kalahale, Maile Andrade, Umi Kai, Bob Freitas, and Carl Pao explore Kū's everlasting nature in a modern context.

The exhibit runs through Oct. 31. Admission is free for Bishop Museum Association members, \$5 general public, \$3 student (ID required). For information, call Chiya Hoapili @ 848-4191.

Nā Pualei opening

World-renown Kumu Hula Leinā'ala Kalama Heine shares her unique style of traditional and modern hula in her school, Hālau Nā Pualei O Likolehua. A graduate kumu of Maiki Aiu Lake, Heine also learned under such renown hula masters as Joseph Kahā'ulelio, Rose 'Ahakuelo and Vicky 'I'i Rodrigues. Additionally, she is the featured dancer of the Brothers Cazimero, and has performed professionally in Hawai'i and abroad

for decades. For the first time in years, Heine is opening her hālau to ladies six to 96, and will enroll students Sundays, August 10, 17 and 24. Time, location and additional registration information may be obtained by calling 676-0056. ■

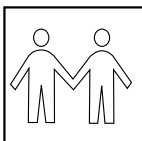
AKANA from page 14

minerals development. For 30 years Sealaska has diversified through many businesses and has become a leading exporter and one of the strongest economic and political forces in Alaska.

In order to keep the Trust in perpetuity for our beneficiaries, OHA must invest in land and other tangible investments as other Native peoples have done. Mālama pono!

DISCLAIMER: On July 16, OHA's Committee on Asset & Resource Management approved Goldman Sach's request to invest 10 percent of the assets they manage into Hedge Funds, which allows for further diversification into tangible assets.

If you desire more information about the article above, please call Trustee Akana at 594-0204. For more articles, check out my 4 at www.rowenaakana.org. ■



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

Akoni/Bradley — The descendants of Raymond Akoni Bradley and Gladys Beth Ululani (Davis) of Waianae, O'ahu are gathering for our first Bradley 'Ohana Reunion on May 2-6, 2004 in Las Vegas. For more information, call Tim Bradley 696-7890hm, 695-7178wk, or write to PO BOX 812 Wai'anae, HI 96792-0812, or email dakinedem@yahoo.com.

Akuna / Piianaia — We looking for descendents and are trying to plan a family reunion in Oct. 11 or 17 for descendants of Goo Shin Akuna and Kalilioku Piianaia. Their children were Abraham St. Chad Piianaia and Ulualoha Piianaia. If you are of this 'ohana and would like to participate in this reunion please contact us so we can put you on our mailing list to keep you informed. Contact File Keliiiaa, 808-696-0396, File@Keliiiaa.com; Edie Hanohano 808-341-1199, hanox2e@hawaii.rr.com; Renwick Tassill 808-536-9125 - renwick808@aol.com; or Danny Black at 808-754-0120 or HawaiianPhotoNut@hawaii.rr.com.

Cockett — Our annual reunion will be held Aug. 15-17 on O'ahu. This year's theme "E mau kuu 'ohana, may our family endure" reflects the many generations since the first Charles Cockett arrived in Lahaina and married into Hawaiian society. His descendants from the lines of Joseph-William-Mary-Charles-Elizabeth-George-Phoebe-Emily-Patrick are encouraged to attend. There will be a backyard-style barbecue, an 'ohana luau, and Sunday church services followed by a brunch buffet. Family tree activity by Auntie Irene Bishaw and storytelling by Kupuna Roy Benham. For more information, please call Lennox Cockett 239-7678 or Reuben Cockett 488-3639 or email Reuben for a registration form rcockett@pueo.net

Coito — Our 'ohana reunion is scheduled for Aug. 15-17. Dinner banquet and potluck picnic, t-shirts and tank tops are on the agenda. Flyers have been sent to families. Need photos and information. Genealogy displays will be shown. For more details, contact Jeanne Kahanaoi at 696 5002.

Enoka — A reunion is being planned for the family of William and Margaret (Sniffen) Enoka of Ho'olehua, 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 Enoka at 808-391-9651 or ckeno@yahoo.com.

Halemano/Naone — A grandson of Henry Halemano of Waikapu, Maui and Miriam Naone of Honolulu. Andres F. Nelson (son of Rebecca Halemano) is looking for family contacts. Please email IsleChefAFN@aol.com or call 377-3716 after 8 p.m.

Hanohano/Kuaioholani — A family reunion is planned in Hilo on Aug. 22-24. We are looking forward to gathering with 'ohana members to share our family information. If you have any pictures or genealogy information, please contact us or

join us at the reunion. Contact Betty Martin at 55 Todd Ave., Hilo, HI 96720, 808-969-4821, or Solomon "Eddie" Hanohano at 89-216 Ualakahiki Pl., Nānākuli, HI 96792, 808-668-2838, or Sharon Moniz at P.O. Box 646, Kapa'au, HI 96755.

Holualoa/Kahaunaale — The descendants of Papapa Holualoa and Emily Kahaunaale are having their first 'ohana reunion on Sat., Aug. 16 at Mā'ili Beach Park, Wai'anae, O'ahu. The reunion committee is searching for the descendants of Papapa and Emily and their three daughters: Elizabeth, Victoria and Rachel. Contact Kimo Keli'i at 808-668-7650/696-0321, Roberta Westbrook at 668-2906 or Kekela Miller at 293-8431 or visit our reunion/genealogy website at www.august2003ohanareunion.com estead.com.

Ho'okano — Our 'ohana reunion is set for Aug. 16, 11 a.m. - pau at Laenani Beach Park, Wailau, Kahalu'u, O'ahu. Calling on the heirs of Louisa Cooke and Iokewe Ho'okano and their children and heirs: Mary Beck, Hattie Pahia, Charles Hookano, Willie Ho'okano, Henry Ho'okano, Lui Ho'okano, William Ho'okano, Hana Newalu, Rebecca Awa and Kanani Dias. Contact Emalia Naipo @ 247-4443 or Ella Townsend at 239-0677 or Tori Tualatamalelagi at 239-9224.

Kaluanawaa — We are planning a reunion on O'ahu, Oct. 18, for the descendants of Solomon Palau Kaluanawaa and Elizabeth Nāwihinemakaokekai Pa'akaula. Their children are Samuel, Mary, Simon Kino, Phillip, Kapela, Kamaiho'onipo, Moeikawai, Frank, Elizabeth, John, Palau, Mary, Mary Ann, Pa'akaula, James, Mable, Henry and Maria. For information, contact Pauleen Kaluanawa'a Torres, 847-5507, 1940 Iwaho Pl., Honolulu, HI 96819 or email res0g79t@verizon.net.

Kanuha — The Kanuha 'ohana of Kailua-Kona are seeking descendants for the 2003 family reunion Nov. 7-9. Surnames are: Malulu, Makaulii, Naholua or Naheeholua, Kainoakahu, Kekumaku, Kalua, Ho'opiaina, Kamaokalani or Kealoha, Auna, Ke'ohookalani, Keliikauikainea, Paiwa or Paiva, Kekekauliinea, Kaninau, Kahaialii, Hoopai, Kaaiialii, Kepano, Nahale'a, Lewi or Levi, Kumuhone, Kupaka, Kahikina, Kahananui, or any other Kanuha not listed here. If you have any information or like to be involved with the reunion, please contact Junior at 808-325-3209.

Kaonohi/Haraguchi/Kanekoa/Kini — A first family reunion is being planned for the descendants of John L. McMellen and Kaipo Peahi from Hawai'i; of Philip and Kaipo Peahi Kaonohi from Maui, of Peter Kekahuna Kaonohi, Sr. from Maui; of Victoria and Samuel Adolpho from Moloka'i; of Libby S. Nicholas; of William Keli'i Keawe and the family of Dora Akiona from Laie, O'ahu. We are also searching for the descendants of Fukutaro Haraguchi and Maggie Ino and the descendants of John Kanekoa from Waipi'o valley, Hawai'i island. Our

Family Potluck Reunion is scheduled for Sat., Aug. 23 at Waimānalo Bay, O'ahu, 10 a.m. For information, please write, call or email to Laverne Kaonohi Alexander, daughter of John K. Kaonohi and granddaughter of Florence and Louis Kaonohi Sr., 45-112 William Henry Road, Kāne'ohe, HI 96744, Ph: (808) 247-9415, Email: Alexlav1@aol.com.

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.

Komomua — The descendants of Komomua and Ko'amokumoku o he'e'ia will again gather for a family reunion from Fri. Aug. 8 to Sun., Aug. 10. Highlights include a golf tournament, seven-course Chinese luncheon on Saturday at the Hilton Hawaiian Village Coral Ballroom, picnic at Kualoa Beach Park, presentation on the family history and a genealogy workshop. To order family genealogy books and reunion T-shirts or get more information, please contact Keoho Fujimoto at 247-4131 or at eaolohae@hgea.org. The luncheon program includes entertainment led by 'ohana members, including Kawaiikapu Hewett and Haunani Apoliona. OHA's Hawaiian Registry will be there on Saturday, so be sure to bring your birth certificate or a copy of it.

Konanui — Descendants of David Marshall Konanui and Martha Kahaikauila Punahoa Konanui of Kapaahu, Kalapana are holding a reunion Aug. 1-2 at Wailoa State Park in Hilo. For information contact Ellen Walker at ewalker@hilobay.com, Jerry Konanui at jerryk48@aol.com, Frank and Shirley Kaipo at kaipos001@hawaii.rr.com or 808-981-2855, or Wanda Pua-Kaipo at wpkaipo@turquoise.net or 808-959-3674.

Lincoln — The first Lincoln Family Heritage Reunion will be held in Kona on Nov. 8-11. The main event will be a Hawaiian buffet dinner at a resort in Kailua-Kona. A keiki day at Kealia-Ho'okena is also planned. Descendants of Lyman Putnam Lincoln of Ho'okena announce and remind their 'ohana to complete their family group sheet and pre-registration forms. Our T-shirt logo will be a replica of a coffee bag used by Lyman, who owned a Kona coffee business and was also postmaster at Ho'okena for 37 years. His children are the families of: Howard, Abbie (Hanson), Arthur and Harry. A historian, a cousin from California, will be in attendance. For information contact the Lincoln 'Ohana Reunion Committee, c/o 314 Andrews Ave., Hilo, HI 96720 or email to lincolnohana@mailstation.com.

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

Samuel Kahope Mahi'ai, born Oct. 12, 1891, through offspring of his two wives, Rose Ka'ililaulani Nāmīlīmīli (b. March 10, 1896) and Agnes Koloa Mauna (b. March 23, 1912). The reunion will be held Aug. 1-2, 2003 at Mā'ili Beach Park, across Maliona St. Planning meetings are held the second Saturday of each month. Call Harriet K. Mahi'ai at 696-7232 or 294-0836 (c).

Nailima/Kai/Waiole — The descendants of Emma Nailima aka Emma Kai aka Mrs. E.K. Hoaeae Nailima aka Kai Kahaikupuna Nailima who died in Kalaupapa on Sept. 9, 1919. Born in Peahi, Maui, she arrived at Kalaupapa on Jan. 6, 1904 at age 15. She was the sister of Keala Waiole and Kaohi Waiole. Parents were Kela and Laie Waiole of Wailuku, Maui. Married to Joseph Nailima aka Hoaeae Nailima. We are descendants of Malie Kaeha Nailima, born on July 10, 1919. Please send info to Pamela N a k a g a w a a t pnakagawa71@yahoo.com or call 520-8800.

Poaipuni/Pu'upu'u/Nahuawai/Kauaua — A reunion is planned on Maui, Oct. 17-19. We are looking for information on families of the Poaipuni, 'Aipu'upu'uimuona-keolana-ali'i Kauaua (a.k.a Pu'upu'u Nahuawai Kauaua). If you have family information, please Geri Ku'ulei Kalawai'a, 808-878-3420 (days, Mon.-Fri.), or write to P.O. Box 904, Kula, HI 96790.

Rodrigues Gaspar/Lukela — Our first reunion for the family of Antonio Rodrigues Gaspar and Minnie Ha'aha'a Lukela, who lived in Kalihi-uka will be held Aug. 10 noon at the Miramar Hotel Ballroom. Their only child was Manuel Rodrigues Gaspar Sr., who married Sophia Augusta de Jesus. They had seven children: Manuel Gaspar Jr. (Minnie Jordan); Maria (Mary) Gaspar (Ah Tuck Lum, Charles Sawaguchi); Elizabeth Gaspar (Harry Johnson, William Makaea Puaui); Margaret Gaspar (John Pires); Bina Gaspar (Alfred Souza); Peter Gaspar (Margaret Freitas); Antone Gaspar (Rosina Lake). Call Bev Yeung, 395-5005; Luci Pikini, 941-7941; Julia Duarte, 239-9267; or Kay Pires, 737-2916.

Shimooka/Kamaipi'iali'i/Kame'ehonua — The family of Shimooka, Kamaipi'iali'i and Kame'ehonua will hold their seventh reunion at Bellows Beach Park, Area B-5 on Aug. 9. Contact Raymond or Ruth Shimooka at 487-2025.

Zablan — Our 'ohana picnic is set for Sat., Aug. 16, 8 a.m.-6p.m. at Ala Moana Park, area #9 behind the Waikiki concession. The annual luncheon is scheduled for Sat., Oct. 18, 10:30a.m.-2:30p.m. at Tree Tops Restaurant in Mānoa. \$16 for adults, \$8 for keiki ages 4-12. We invite everyone to come enjoy our 'aha'aina. We're updating our genealogy book and welcome everyone to "talk story" about your 'ohana. For information contact Auntie Leatrice at 734-4779, 4220 Kilauea Ave., Honolulu, HI 96816. ■

OHA Financial Report		
COMBINED BALANCE SHEET AS OF MAY 31, 2003 (FY-2003)		COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES FOR THE PERIOD ENDING MAY 31, 2003
ASSETS	FUNDS	ACCOUNT GROUPS
Petty cash	\$ 10,000.00	
Cash in state treasury	8,839,404.56	
Cash held outside of state treasury	14,997,729.57	
Interfund assets	0.00	
Accounts receivable	20,635.08	
Interest and dividends receivable	514,620.37	
Notes receivable	17,881,380.62	
Allowanee for doubtful accounts	(5,451,899.23)	
Prepaid expenses	328,193.79	
Security deposit	47,187.07	
NHTF investments (market value)	271,298,279.65	
NHTF premium (discount) carrying	2,815,180.28	
NHRLF investments (market value)	22,260,259.54	
NHRLF premium (discount) carrying	156,951.90	
Accrued interest paid - bond purchase	198,110.43	
Land		\$84,100.00
Building		1,041,303.96
Leasehold improvements		375,337.02
Furniture, software & equipment		2,146,855.12
Artwork		10,000.00
Prov for LT debt - oper lease rent		766,765.71
Prov for accrued vacation and comp time		555,797.66
Prov for est claims and judgements		548,535.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$333,916,033.63	\$ 5,528,694.47
LIABILITIES		
Accounts and other payables	\$ 3,599,242.37	
Due to State of Hawaii	110,000.00	
Operating lease rents		766,765.71
Accrued vacation and comp time		555,797.66
Estimated claims and jdgements		548,535.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 3,709,242.37	\$ 1,871,098.37
Fund Balance:		
Investments in fixed assets		\$ 3,657,596.10
Reserve for encumbrances	\$ 5,773,590.44	
Reserve for prepaid exp and sec deposit	660,693.29	
Reserve for notes receivable	12,508,050.36	
Unreserved fund balance	311,264,457.17	
Total Fund Balance	\$ 330,206,791.26	\$ 3,657,596.10
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	\$ 333,916,033.63	\$ 5,528,694.47
Note: The above figures are unaudited for Fiscal Year 2003.		
REVENUES	TOTAL FUNDS	
General fund appropriations	\$	2,532,663.00
Public land trust		6,601,784.25
Dividend and interest income		8,249,458.89
Hawaiian rights fund		14,441.16
Federal and other grants		301,355.25
Newspaper ads		41,932.61
Donations and other		150,475.55
Nonimposed fringe benefits		143,107.15
TOTAL REVENUES	\$ 18,035,217.86	
EXPENDITURES		
Current Programs:		
Board of Trustees	\$	1,303,372.64
Support Services		6,041,283.99
Beneficiary Advocacy		4,607,549.20
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 11,952,205.83	
EXCESS (deficiency) of revenues over expenditures	\$	6,083,012.03
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)		
Realized gain (loss) on sale of investments		(24,508,180.82)
Unrealized gain (loss) on investments held		32,115,909.92
Non-imposed fringe expense		(143,107.15)
NHLC retained portion		(3,280.43)
Bad debt expense		(73,455.63)
Operating transfers		0.00
Lapse of cash to state general fund		(3,829.57)
Investment manager fees		(812,612.61)
TOTAL OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)	6,571,443.71	
EXCESS (deficiency) of revenues and other financing sources over expenditures and other financing uses	12,654,455.74	
FUND BALANCE, BEGINNING OF YEAR	\$ 317,552,335.52	
FUND BALANCE, END OF YEAR	\$ 330,206,791.26	

GRANTS from page 1

Interested applicants are asked to first submit a letter of interest. All requests are subject to a review process, after which organizations will be invited to submit a formal application. Letters of interest are due on Sept. 26. The deadline for formal applications will be Nov. 21. Awards will be made in 2004.

To be eligible for funding, an applicant must be a non-profit organization incorporated in Hawai‘i and demonstrate that the proposed project will better the condition of Hawaiians. CBED grant applicants must additionally have a clear potential to improve the socio-economic well-being of the community; include the community in membership, decision-making and project development; and demonstrate outreach and organizing activities.

On May 1, the Board of Trustees approved \$284,875 to five community based non-profit organizations aligned with OHA’s mandate, “to better the conditions of all Hawaiians.”

The five grant awardees were: He Mana’o Productions and Waipā Foundation, to produce a video on kalo production and ahupua‘a-based resource management; T.J. Mahoney & Associates, for a computer training program for female ex-offenders to transition from prison to society; Waikikī Health

Center, to support clinics serving Windward and North Shore O‘ahu; Wai‘anae Community Redevelopment Corporation, to support the Māla‘ai ‘Ōpio Farm youth leadership project; and Legal Services for Children, to provide self-advocacy workshops for parents of special needs students. ■

For information on OHA grants programs, or to obtain grant packets, call:

- OHA Grants Specialist Nancy King at 594-1905. Neighbor islands, call toll free: Hawai‘i, 974-4000 ext. 41905; Maui, 808-984-2400, ext. 41905; Kaua‘i, 808-274-3141, ext. 41905; Moloka‘i, Lāna‘i, 808-468-4644, ext. 41905.
- CBED Program Specialist Leona Kalima at 594-11920. Neighbor islands, call toll-free: Hawai‘i, 808-974-4000, ext. 41920; Maui, 808-984-2400, ext. 41920; Kaua‘i, 808-274-3141, ext. 41920; Moloka‘i, Lāna‘i, 808-468-4644, ext. 41920. ■

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Useful Addresses

Office of Hawaiian Affairs

Office addresses and telephone numbers

Honolulu

711 Kapiʻolani 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: kwo@OHA.org

East Hawaiʻi (Hilo)

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

West Hawaiʻi (Kona)

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

Molokaʻi / Lānaʻi

Kūlana ʻŌiwi
P.O. Box 1717
Kaunakakai, HI 96748
Phone: 808.553.3611
Fax: 808.553.3968

Kauaʻi / Niʻihau

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

Maui

140 Hoʻohana St., Ste. 206
Kahului, HI 96732
Phone: 808.243.5219
Fax: 808.243.5016

Washington, D.C.

1301 Connecticut Ave. NW, Ste.200
Washington, D.C. 20036
Phone: 202.721.1388
Fax: 202.466.7797

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

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\$92,000: Agriculture lot, 5 acres. Leasehold (DHHL). Call: Charmaine I. Quilit@ 808-295-4474, Century 21 Realty Specialists.

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RECOGNITION from page 13

last of the Hawaiians as we know them today. Hawaiians will be no different than Californians, Georgians, New Yorkers, etc. We will no longer be identified as the descendants of a once-proud nation with a unique history, language and identity. We will melt into history and become a memory only. The recognition, trust, benefits and entitlements heretofore provided the Hawaiian people will disappear, and OHA’s trust fund, Hawaiian homelands, the many state and federally funded programs addressing significant needs of Hawaiians will be no more and will likely not be replaced by any state or charitable funding.

Since it is the mandate of OHA to provide for the betterment of Hawaiians, we are compelled to press forward against the sling-stones of contention and dispute from several sides to seek to educate all the people of Hawaii as to the issues that they might have a better understanding, and then to facilitate the birth of a Hawaiian governing entity that will perpetuate the culture and people whose home, whose ʻāina, whose spirit are these islands. There remain many questions to answer and time will tell the effect of our education effort, but I suggest that it would behoove us all to continue to keep Hawaiʻi Hawaiian for as the Hawaiians go, so will Hawaiʻi. ■

KAMAKAHI from page 11

Sometimes we need to look back before we can move forward in a good way. This CD, with its accompanying narra-

KAMEHAMEHA from page 8

against any racial group. In fact, Kamehameha Schools attorney David Schulmeister cited that the school submitted a list of 63 racial and ethnic categories as showing an “overwhelming majority of students of Hawaiian ancestry” classified themselves as belonging to one or more group.

Children of Hawaiian ancestry have faced “educational at-risk factors disproportionately compared to non-Hawaiian children,” Schulmeister said. The schools’ educational programs “seek to address these needs.”

Goemans argued that, “Like Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, the trustees of Kamehameha Schools are standing in the schoolhouse door to prevent the admission of qualified children simply because

they have the wrong skin color and bloodline.

“That is wrong, and this lawsuit will demonstrate that it is against the law.”

Grant added: “We fully expect the federal courts to vindicate the principle of equal protection and force Kamehameha Schools to stop discriminating and to admit our client.”

Founded in 1884 by the will of Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop, the Kamehameha Schools, with \$6 billion in assets, is one of the nation’s richest charitable organizations. It educates nearly 5,000 children of Native Hawaiian ancestry each year.

Over the years, the schools’ admission policy has been upheld by the Internal Revenue Service but has not been challenged in court. ■

18 August

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- O'ahu residents may apply to kindergarten and grades 4, 7, 9, 10, 11 or 12.
- West Hawai'i, Moloka'i, Lāna'i, Kaua'i, Ni'ihau and Hāna District residents may apply to grades 7, 9, 10, 11 or 12.
- Maui residents may apply to grade 12.
- East Hawai'i residents may apply to grade 12.



Hawai'i Campus

- Hawai'i island residents may apply to kindergarten and grades 6, 9, 10 or 11.

Maui Campus

- Maui residents may apply to kindergarten and grades 6, 9, 10 or 11.



Special age requirements apply to kindergarten applicants at all campuses. For applications and information call:

Kapālama Campus 842-8800 (O'ahu)
1-800-842-IMUA x8800
(neighbor islands)

Maui Campus 572-3133

Hawai'i Campus 982-0100

Financial Aid is available.



KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS

KS' policy on admissions is to give preference to children of Hawaiian ancestry to the extent permitted by law.
Kamehameha is a non-denominational Protestant Christian school.