

Hannemann signs lease-to-fee repeal

By Sterling Kini Wong

On Feb. 9, Honolulu Mayor Mufi Hannemann followed through on a campaign promise he made to Hawaiians and small landowners by signing a measure ending the city's controversial mandatory leasehold conversion law. It was the first bill signed into law by the new mayor.

Hannemann signed Bill 53 during a ceremony attended by more than 100 small landowners and Hawaiians, including the trustees of Kamehameha Schools and the Queen Lili'uokalani Children's Center, representatives from royal Hawaiian societies and charter school students. After Hannemann put his signature on the bill, many in the audience began to sing the appreciation chant *Oli Mahalo* and *Hawai'i Pono'i*, the anthem of the Hawaiian Kingdom that is now the state song.

Hannemann said that by signing Bill 53, he is helping to right the historical wrongs that have been done to Native Hawaiians. "This ensures that beneficiaries of the ali'i trusts will have a better future than their ancestors," he said.

Hannemann said that he had



Surrounded by supporters of Hawaiian trusts and other landowners, Honolulu Mayor Mufi Hannemann signed Bill 53 into law on Feb. 6.

Photo: Sterling Kini Wong

fundamental problems with Chapter 38, the law that had allowed the city to use its condemnation powers to force condominium landowners to sell the fee interest in the land under their buildings to qualified lessees. "I believe that government should not dictate to private

landowners when you should sell your property," he said.

Chapter 38 became a prominent issue during the mayor's race, when Hannemann's opponent, Duke Bainum, said he would not repeal the law, and Hannemann said he would. Bill Brennan,

the mayor's press secretary, said that Hannemann's support of the repeal of Chapter 38 influenced many people to vote for him, and in recognition of this the mayor wanted to make sure Bill 53 was the first ordinance he signed into law.

However, a legal cloud still remains over at least portions of the repeal measure. Two lawsuits have been filed against the city by lessees of the Admiral Thomas and Kāhala Beach condominium buildings. Both groups had already initiated the leasehold conversion process and are asking the city to let them complete the conversion of their condominiums.

Hannemann said that he consulted with the city's legal counsel, and he believes the City Council worded the bill in such a way that would limit the city's exposure to such legal challenges. He said that the council tried to address the issue of lessees who were already in the conversion process for their units, but ultimately couldn't come to a solution. "My feeling was that I didn't think that was a reason to not go forward," he said. "I thought the pros outweighed the cons of signing the bill. Now, I'll just let the legal system run its course."

OHA bill proposals cover range of Hawaiian issues

By Derek Ferrar

At the start of this year's state legislative session, the Office of Hawaiian Affairs submitted a package of 22 bills and resolutions on issues affecting the Hawaiian community, including ceded lands revenues, environmental issues, educational initiatives, appointments to land and natural resource boards, OHA fiscal autonomy and preliminary design work for building a Hawaiian cultural center and new OHA headquarters.

"I think OHA's role as an advocate on Hawaiian issues comes to the forefront with this package," said OHA Chairperson Haunani Apoliona of the proposed legislation. "And I think it also asserts our seriousness about having a policy say; we're very resolved to get a stronger role for OHA as we anticipate the creation of the Hawaiian nation."

As of *Ka Wai Ola* press time, most of the bills remained alive in legislative

committees. Among the key proposals in OHA's legislative package are:

Ceded lands

- Ceded lands revenue (Senate Bill 0911, House Bill 0459). This bill would clarify the technical definition of ceded lands and hopefully help resolve the long-running dispute over exactly what revenues from these lands are due to OHA for the betterment of Hawaiians. The debate over this issue has long prevented OHA from receiving its full revenue stream and resulted in the cessation of all ceded land revenue payments from 2001 to 2003.

- Sale of ceded lands (SB 0913, HB 0457). This bill would prohibit the state from selling, trading or otherwise disposing of ceded lands without the consent of OHA's trustees. When a similar bill was up for consideration last year, native rights attorney Melody Mackenzie commented, "The state should not sell or otherwise transfer these lands until the

claim of the Native Hawaiian people is addressed and resolved. The ceded lands are the land base for a re-established Native Hawaiian government and should be held intact for the Hawaiian people."

Land and water boards

Four of OHA's bills would set up input from the agency's Board of Trustees into appointments to the Land Use Commission, the Board of Land and Natural Resources, the Commission on Water Resource Management and the coastal zone management advisory board. The bills would require the governor to appoint at least one member of each of these bodies from a list of nominees submitted by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs. "Hawaiians have a tremendous stake in issues involving land and water resources in Hawai'i, and yet there is currently no designated representation of Hawaiian interests on any of these boards," said OHA Native Rights Lead Advocate

Jonathan Likeke Scheuer. "These bills would help Hawaiians have more of a voice on these crucial issues."

OHA autonomy

One key measure (SB 0923, HB 0447) would give OHA greater autonomy to issue its own checks and payments, rather than having to go through the added bureaucracy of the state's financial system.

Chairperson Apoliona has frequently named this kind of increased autonomy as a major goal for the agency. "Wherever legally permissible, OHA needs to begin to operate as the quasi-independent organization, the fourth arm of government, that was envisioned by the framers of the Hawai'i

State Constitution in 1978," she said in her State of OHA address in December. "With the support of my fellow trustees, we will begin this process of creating an OHA with less statutory or regulatory constraints – retaining accountability and

See **BILLS** on page 13

IN THIS ISSUE



Hawaiian music goes national as OHA's own Manu Boyd and other nominees make the L.A. scene for the first-ever Hawaiian Grammy. **See story on page 9.**

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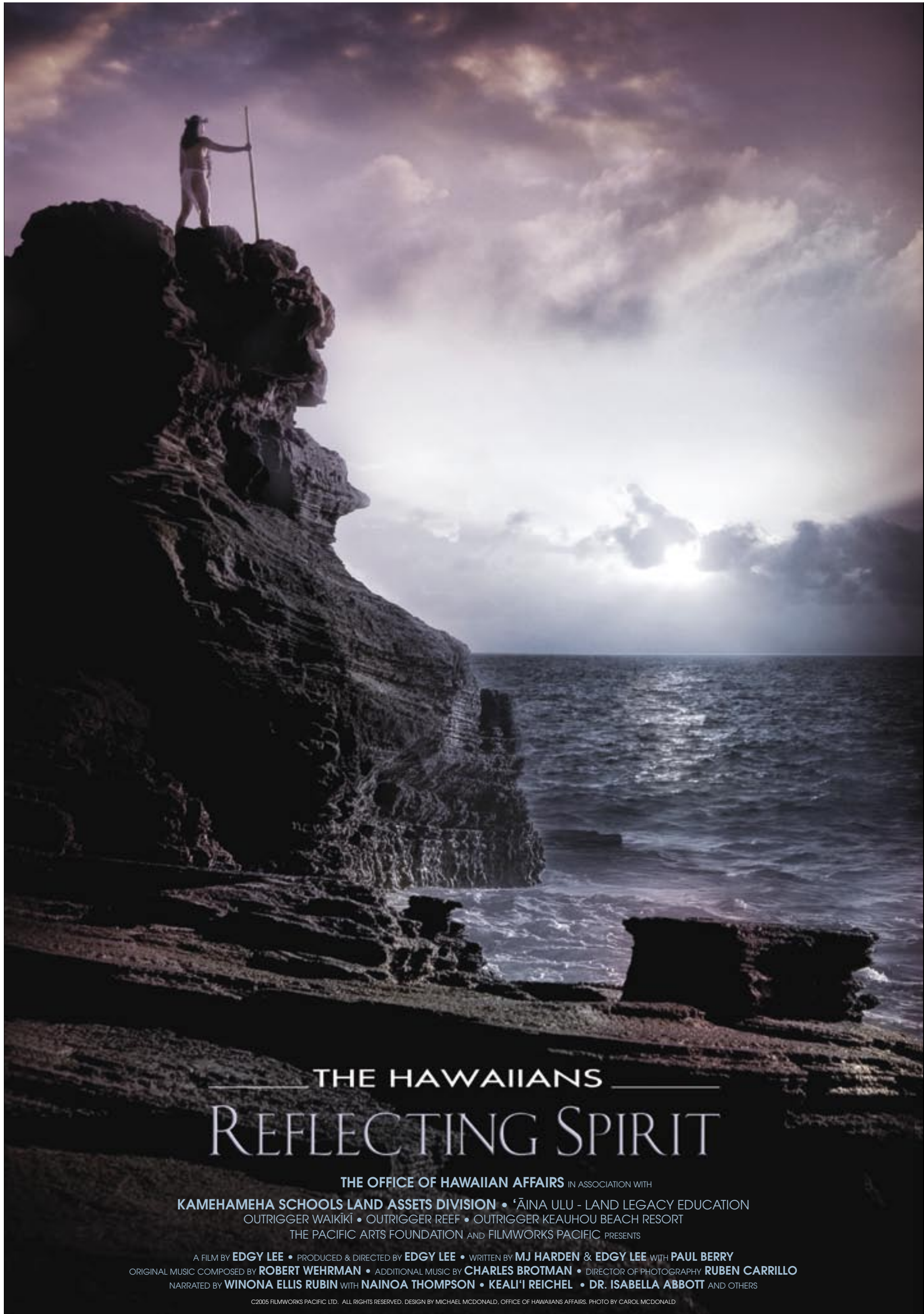
The Native Hawaiian literary journal *Ōiwi* has just released its third edition of poetry, prose and artwork. In this issue, *Ka Wai Ola* features a special section of excerpts from *Ōiwi* 3. **See special feature on page 10.**

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Ka Wai Ola o OHA

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



“The Hawaiians – Reflecting Spirit” Television Broadcast Premiere
Tuesday March 15, 9 p.m. on KHON – Channel 2

“The Hawaiians – Reflecting Spirit” is the newest documentary by noted Hawai‘i filmmaker Edgy Lee. The film offers important cultural insights into who the Hawaiians are as a people, their origins, historical challenges and current social conditions. Most importantly, the film points to the revival of spirit of a native people whose identity is intrinsically tied to their Hawaiian homeland.



Hawaiian DNA testing

Kudos to Keoni May for applying the language of gay liberation and good old hardcore American racism to state identity politics. I agree: the people of these islands should “come out of the closet” about “being Hawaiian,” whatever this pregnant phrase might mean to whomever. Why live in a closet, especially in delicious, honey-sweet weather like ours? And why live in agony over the exact percentage of “Hawaiian heritage” in one’s blood? Mainland racists, particularly in the south, are infamous for their many ancient and amazingly accurate “blood tests” used to ferret out and spotlight a single drop of non-European blood lurking in a citizen’s veins. Or, if the thinking, method and history of our southern brethren is just too off-island for local tastes, then why not adapt the more modern, exact and wickedly successful Nazi techniques for determining who had – and who had not – “Jewish blood” or “Gypsy blood” or “Slavic blood” or any of a dozen “bloods” or ethnicities or conditions or persuasions they efficiently identified and rooted out for slaughter in the name of a purified nation?

Why re-invent the wheel? Racism based on “blood” is practically an industry worldwide, and a growth industry at that. Just look around you. Try the phone book. I hear the Fuhrer is hiding in Hilo. With professional help, Keoni May’s racial blood-testing program can be implemented in a jiffy.

Onolono Sheerin
Puna

Not the band of old

The present Royal Hawaiian Band is no longer the Royal Hawaiian Band of old.

I counted at one of the performances and recognized just two members of Hawaiian descent. I’m 81 years old and can remember a time when Native

Hawaiians made up the majority of the band. What happened? Where are the Hawaiians?

And now even the Hawaiian bandmaster Aaron Mahi has been replaced by a non-Hawaiian.

This action reminds me of the attacks on the programs Hawaiians benefit from, such as Kamehameha Schools, Queen Lili’uokalani Trust, Department of Hawaiian Home Lands and OHA.

Paul D. Lemke
Kapa’a

Replacing Mahi

Some Hawaiians are upset with Mayor Mufi Hannemann for replacing Aaron Mahi as the bandleader of the city’s Royal Hawaiian Band. There were many reasons why he was removed. First, all candidates went through a selection process by a blue ribbon committee. The top three candidates’ names were submitted to Hannemann for his final selection.

Mahi has been with the city since he was appointed more than 20 years ago by former Mayor Aileen Anderson. Through the years, he has become complacent in carrying out administrative duties and handling personnel issues and the other needs of the band. The musicians are all members of the HGEA union. Through the years, many internal problems and situations have occurred, numerous grievances were filed with the city, and nothing was done. They have met and conferred with Mahi many times to try to work things out, and still nothing positive was done.

Out of frustration, more than three-fourths of the band members signed a petition to have Mahi removed. Hannemann picked the best-qualified individual for the job, regardless of the individual’s ethnicity. Aaron Mahi served the city well and we wish him nothing but the best in his future endeavors.

As Hawaiians, our energies should be directed toward issues like fighting the crystal meth epidemic

that has permeated the well-being of our people.

Steven Kalani Burke Sr.
Pearl City

Enroll inmates

I have been watching with great interest the progress of Native Hawaiians in gaining legal status as a sovereign nation. What I cannot understand is why OHA has not made any grassroots effort to register people of Hawaiian ancestry who are incarcerated.

I am a State of Hawai’i prisoner living with hundreds of Kānaka Maoli in Mississippi; others live in Oklahoma and Arizona. These are men who would gladly take part in building an independent nation for Hawaiians. Yet we are thousands of miles away without a common understanding of how to obtain certified birth certificates or other means of proving Hawaiian ancestry.

My suggestion is that OHA begin taking an active interest in the vast number of Kānaka Maoli in prison. These men have the capability to greatly increase your Kau Inoa initiative to register Hawaiian people. This will not happen, however, by simply placing advertisements in the OHA newspaper. Someone from OHA should consider visiting the mainland prisons with tools in hand to help register those who want to.

Gregory Barnett
Mississippi

OHA reserves the right to edit all letters for length, defamatory and libelous material, and other objectionable content, and reserves the right not to print any submission. All letters must be typed, signed and not exceed 200 words. Letters cannot be published unless they 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 kwo@oha.org.

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Ka Wai Ola o OHA
“The Living Water of OHA”

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LEKA Kālele

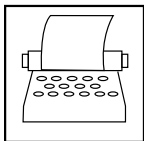
KWO FOCUS LETTER

Moratorium hurts homesteaders’ descendants

My parents are sitting on a 40-acre Hawaiian homestead lot, patiently waiting to subdivide it to their six children. But a moratorium was enforced preventing them from doing so. Should their lots be labeled “prime agricultural lots,” what will happen? Do we have to become farmers? Do they sell it like everyone else, hoping to leave us a little bit of something that they got for nothing? It is disappointing to me to see homes that are being sold here at skyrocket prices, let alone homestead lots being offered at \$20,000-\$75,000 just to take over a lease that cost them nothing. What will happen to our people?

Will we be forced to move away just to have a home of our own because we can’t afford one here? Who then will be left to carry on the legacies of our kūpuna? Having the moratorium lifted will allow the younger generations to be able to build their own homes for their own families. It will allow us the opportunity to build a stronger foundation for our families here in a place we love, a place that we call HOME! Keep us Hawaiians in Hawai’i! E ola mau!

Pi’ilani Horner
Moloka’i



CBED grants

OHA is seeking applicants for its Community-Based Economic Development (CBED) program, which has \$350,000 available in grant funding for projects. Projects must support the development of sustainable business ventures that serve local and Native Hawaiian needs and are compatible with the community’s vision, character and cultural values.

To be eligible, organizations must meet the following:

- Serve a community, which is defined as a geographic community, a community of identity or a community of interest which is directly involved in community-based economic development activities;
- Be a nonprofit organization incorporated in Hawai‘i;
- Include the community in membership, decision making and project development and demonstrate outreach and organizing activities;
- Demonstrate that the proposed project will better the condition of Hawaiians, and;
- Have a clear potential for sustainability and to improve the socio-economic well-being of the community.

Funding awards will be available up to \$50,000 per organization for the following purposes: organizational capacity building, feasibility study and planning, and business plan development.

Application deadline for grant proposal

submittals is April 15, 2005. All grant proposals are subject to a grant review process. For more information and applications, call OHA’s CBED program at 594-1895.

Space teacher program

The Space Foundation is seeking applicants for a scholarship that would fund a Native Hawaiian teacher or a teacher working with Hawaiian students to attend the organization’s summer program in Colorado. Eligible applicants include any credentialed teacher working with students pre-kindergarten through grade 12.

The Lucy Enos Memorial Scholarship for Teachers is funded by Elliot Pulham, the president and chief executive officer of the Space Foundation, and his wife, Cynthia. The scholarship honors his grandmother, a Native Hawaiian who was born in Pahala, Hawai‘i, in 1898.

The five-week summer program includes courses that cover topics ranging from rocketry and robotics to astronomy and living and working in space, and each is designed to help teachers use space themes in their classrooms. The selected teacher may elect to receive continuing education or graduate academic credit for the program, and graduate credit may be applied toward one of several master’s degrees offered jointly through the Space Foundation and partner universities.

Applicants must write a letter, not longer than two pages, stating the applicant’s qualifications and motivation for applying, experience or interest in space themes in the classroom, what the applicant hopes to gain from the experience, which course among the five offered at the Summer Institute program the applicant would like to attend and how the knowledge gained will be applied in the classroom. A principal or other supervisor should endorse the application.

Applications must be received no later than April 15 for the coming summer session. The recipient will be notified at the beginning of May.

Applications should be addressed to Dr. Patricia Arnold, Vice President, Education & Workforce Development, The Space Foundation, 310 S. 14th Street, Colorado Springs, CO 80904. For more information, visit spacefoundation.org.

Genealogy workshops

The Rev. Joel Hulu Māhoe Resource Center recently announced its Nāpapahanaokalololo Project aimed at aiding in genealogical research. OHA provided a grant to support this project, which will focus initially on 80 families on O‘ahu’s leeward coast from Kahe to Mākua. Eventually, the project will be taken statewide.

A series of two-day workshops on Hawaiian genealogical literacy will be conducted at the Hawai‘i State Archives

in Honolulu. The workshops are titled “Teaching Information Literacy on Access and Retrieval of Land and Genealogy from the Hawai‘i State Archives.”

The workshops are free, but advance registration is required. No walk-ins, as space for each workshop is limited. To register, or for additional information, contact the Rev. Joel Hulu Māhoe Research Center by calling 677-5513, or email reverendjoelhulumahoe@yahoo.com.

The two-day workshops will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 9 a.m.-3:45 p.m., at the Hawai‘i State Archives.

The schedule is:

- March 1 and 3,
- March 8 and 10,
- March 15 and 17,
- March 29 and 31.

Menehune art

Submissions are being solicited from young Hawaiian artists interested in providing sketch renderings for *Menehune Twins*, a version of a traditional Hawaiian story written by Norbert Perez.

There will be a \$100 prize for the winning artist, plus the opportunity to be recognized and published. Organizers of the contest said that they are communicating with two mainland film companies interested in using the mo‘olelo as a storyline for a new PBS

See BRIEFS on page 13



Place Your Name



Today, the establishment of a new Native Hawaiian government is on the horizon and can be achieved with the will and support of the Hawaiian people. The process is open to all indigenous Hawaiians, no matter where you live.

All you need to register is verification of your Hawaiian ancestry through documents such as a photocopy of a certified birth certificate showing Hawaiian parentage, or by prior verification through programs such as the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands, Kamehameha Schools or the Office of Hawaiian Affairs’ Operation ‘Ohana and Hawaiian Registry.

There is no blood-quantum minimum or age requirement.

The Kau Inoa Registration team will visit the following neighborhoods with free T-shirts for every completed registration form:

- Nānākuli:** March 19, 2005 at the Butler Building from 9 a.m.-12 noon.
- Wai‘anae:** March 19, 2005 at the YMCA site from 1 p.m. – 5 p.m.
- Kāne‘ohe:** March 5, 2005 at the Queen Lili‘uokalani Children’s Center, 46-316 Ha‘ikū Road from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
- March 19, 2005 at Windward Mall, 46-058 Kamehameha Hwy. from 10 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.
- Waimānalo:** March 12, 2005 at the Waimānalo Quarry Community Center, 41-830 Kamehameha Hwy. from 10 a.m – 2 p.m.

For information call 808.394.0050, or online at www.hawaiimaoli.org.

Kau Inoa Registration • Hawai‘i Maoli, Inc., P.O. Box 1135 • Honolulu, HI 96807 • 808. 394.0050

OHA board approves \$2.1 million in community grants

By *Manu Boyd*

At two separate meetings in February, OHA’s Board of Trustees approved 25 community grants totaling more than \$2.1 million. Recipients of the grants included organizations serving homeless and at-risk families, cultural preservation projects, educational initiatives, an HIV/AIDS awareness program, environmental protection projects and more.

Prior to approval, the grant applications were reviewed by OHA grants staff and other personnel in the appropriate program areas, then recommended to the board’s Asset and Resource Management and Beneficiary Advocacy committees. The grant awards were then approved unanimously by the full board.

OHA accepts grant proposals twice each year. Proposals must support goals and objectives of OHA’s strategic plan, and should be submitted by nonprofit organizations. Grant applications and information are available online at www.oha.org.

The next deadline for grant proposals is

Fri., April 29, 2005. For more information on OHA’s grants program, call 594-1762.

What follows is a list of the 19 organizations that were awarded grants on Feb. 3. In April, we will list the 16 organizations that were awarded grants on Feb. 24. For a list of all the recipients, visit oha.org.

- **Aka’ula School:** \$91,700, to support an independent middle school on Moloka’i which addresses the unique academic needs of the community.
- **Blue Print for Change:** \$105,560, to support the establishment of a Neighborhood ‘Ohana Center as a “pu’uhonua,” a safe and nurturing place for families and children at risk for child abuse and neglect, in collaboration with the Neighborhood Place of Wailuku.
- **Catholic Charities Hawai’i:** \$100,000, to support the Mā’ili Land Transitional Housing Program in assisting homeless families to transition to permanent housing.
- **Earthjustice:** \$50,000, to support the Laulima Initiative to restore the four great waters of Maui.
- **Ho’omau Ke Ola:** \$40,000, to improve the current residential substance abuse treatment program by

extending cultural healing approaches to the outpatient and day treatment curriculum.

- **Hui Hānai:** \$40,000, to preserve and restore damaged audio tapes of original interviews collected for “Nānā I Ke Kumu,” volume III.
- **Hula Preservation Society:** \$72,882, to support the collection of oral histories of hula masters through a digital documentation project.
- **Kamauoha Foundation:** \$84,200, to support agricultural and economic community-based development through the farming, harvesting, processing and marketing of noni.
- **Keaukaha Elementary School:** \$66,008, to implement Project Kāko’o, a core-reading program.
- **Life Foundation:** \$50,000, to support the Hawaiian HIV services program offering awareness, prevention and case-management services.
- **Maui Arts & Cultural Center:** \$50,000, to support the Ke Kahua Pa’a cultural program initiative.
- **Nā Kai ‘Ewalu Canoe Club:** \$32,500, to build a new koa canoe following traditional cultural practices.
- **Nānākuli High & Intermediate**

School: \$75,226, to support the Literacy Improvement Project.

- **Olomana School:** \$44,508, to support the after-school, technology-based enrichment and pre-vocational training program for incarcerated youth at the Hawai’i Youth Correctional Facility.
- **Partners in Development:** \$44,045, to support the purchase of a bus for use by the Kohala Intergenerational Center on the island of Hawai’i.
- **Protect Kaho’olawe Fund:** \$50,000, to support cultural and environmental stewardship projects on the island of Kaho’olawe.
- **Turning Point for Families, Inc.:** \$99,925, to implement Ke Ala Lōkahi, a domestic violence prevention program based on traditional Hawaiian values, beliefs and practices.
- **Wai’anae Coast Early Childhood Services:** \$37,500, to provide preschool scholarships for children on the Wai’anae coast.
- **YMCA Communities in Schools of Hawai’i Project:** \$86,737, to support Ke Ala ‘Ohana, a program to implement the ‘Ohana Management System method of culturally coherent provision of services.



Upcoming workshops:

- O’ahu**
Wed., March 2, 1-3 p.m.
Queen Lili’uokalani Children’s Center - Honolulu Unit
Conference Room, Front Building
1300 A Hālonā St.
Honolulu
- Wed., March 16, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
UH Center for Hawaiian Studies
2645 Dole St., Room 207
Honolulu
- Tues., April 5, 4-6 p.m.
OHA Office, Board Room
711 Kapi’olani Blvd., 5th Floor
Honolulu
- Maui**
Fri., March 4, 6-8 p.m.
Maui Community College
310 Ka’ahumanu Ave., Hale 216
Kahului
- Kona**
Thur., March 10, 1-3 p.m.
OHA Kona Office
75-5706 Hanama Place, Suite. 107
Kailua-Kona

OHA Grants

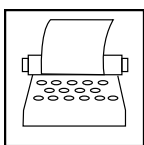
The Office of Hawaiian Affairs Grants Program assists community-based nonprofit organizations that are working to address the needs of the Hawaiian community in such areas as education, health, human services and culture. Funding requests for fiscal year 2005-2006 are now being accepted.

Deadline for applications is Friday, April 29.

All applicants must attend an OHA grants workshop or meet with Grants Program staff within 12 months prior to the application deadline. For more information, please call 594-1762 or visit www.oha.org

- Hilo**
Fri., March 11, 6 - 8 p.m.
Keaukaha Community Association (KCA)
162 Baker Ave.
Hilo
- Moloka’i**
Fri., March 18, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Kūlana ‘Ōiwi
600 Maunaloa Hwy., Suite D2
Kaunakakai
- Kaua’i**
Tue., March 22, 1 - 3 p.m.
Kaua’i Veterans Center – Lihū’e
3367 Kūhiō Hwy., Suite 101
Lihū’e





Wal-Mart iwi reburial delayed

By Sterling Kini Wong

The reburial of 61 sets of human remains found during construction of the Wal-Mart complex on Ke'eaumoku Street in Honolulu has been postponed because the archaeologist hired for the case failed to submit a final written inventory of the bones to the state. The reburial, which had been scheduled for Feb. 18, has been postponed until further notice.

The state must receive the inventory document before it can accept the iwi, or bones, from the archaeologist to rebury. The delay is the latest development in a contentious debate that has pitted several families against each other in how to care for the remains, the first of which was discovered in January 2003.

The Keana'āina family, who are recognized by the O'ahu Burial Council as having direct genealogical ties to specific burials on the Wal-Mart property, wanted the reburial delayed to allow for the archaeologist to organize the bones into separate burials. Such lineal descendants are given preference by the council in how to treat the iwi, according to burial rules.

However, the Kaleikini and Norman families, who as officially recognized cultural descendants have a lesser standing than the

lineal descendants in the dispute, favored reburying the remains as soon as possible. In recent months, state officials have sided with those who favor early reburial.

In other burial-issue news:

- Native Hawaiian burial issues, including the controversial Kawaihae cave matter, will be taken up March 13-15 by a federal panel representing the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act review committee. The committee will hear public comments on various issues, including the appointment of a seventh member to the committee.

Meetings are set for March 13 at 1 p.m. and March 14 and 15 at 8:30 a.m. at the East-West Center in Mānoa. Those wishing to make a presentation to the committee should make a request in writing to: Designated Federal Officer, NAGPRA Review Committee, National Park Service, 1849 C St. NW (2253), Washington, D.C. 20005. Copies should also be faxed to 202-371-5179.

- In December, a state audit of the Island Burial Councils found that "a lack of commitment to the burial councils and the burial sites program foreshadows a collapse of Hawaiian iwi preservation efforts." Among the audit's other findings:

- The inadequate staffing of the burial sites

See IWI on page 19

In Memoriam

Activist community mourns Rothsteins

Hawai'i's land-rights activism community has been mourning the sudden loss of Kona activist Jerry Rothstein and his wife Judith, who were killed in a car accident on Jan. 23.

Rothstein was a tireless watchdog for environmental and Native Hawaiian concerns, and a constant critic of development. Since his arrival in Hawai'i from New York in 1970, he organized numerous protests against shoreline development, fighting to ensure that public access to beaches was preserved. Rothstein's most notable legal achievement came from a lawsuit in which the organization he founded, Public Access Shoreline Hawai'i (PASH), challenged a \$350-million, 450-acre, coastal resort development in Kohanaiki in North Kona. The state Supreme Court's 1995 decision in the case, which reaffirmed Hawaiian cultural and gathering rights, is considered

a major legal victory for Native Hawaiians.

More recently, Rothstein monitored shoreline certifications across the state, and was heavily involved in trying to ensure that rent was paid to the state by the owners of the Hilton Waikōloa Village. Just over an acre of the beach resort sits on state land, which has been valued by an independent appraiser



Jerry and Judy Rothstein

at \$2.7 million.

The Rothsteins were killed when their station wagon crossed over the center line on Queen Ka'ahumanu Highway, five miles south of the Waikōloa Beach Resort, and collided with a sedan, the two passengers of which also died. Jerry was 68; Judy, 67.

Last month, the Office of Hawaiian Affairs' Board of Trustees passed a resolution honoring Rothstein's life and his contributions to Native Hawaiians and Hawai'i's environment.

Building HOAP for the Home Lands

DHHL's Home Ownership Assistance Program

The process of homeownership can often be *frustrating* and *complicated*. DHHL's HOAP provides beneficiaries with *effective assistance* by offering *professional support* every step of the way.

HOAP helps beneficiaries of the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act improve their ability to be prepared for statewide homeownership opportunities through homebuyer counseling and ownership readiness training.

HOAP Statewide Implementation:

- 18 HOAP Orientation Sessions
- 41 Rounds of Homebuyer Education and Financial Literacy Courses
- 8 DHHL Application and Genealogy Workshops
- Case Management Services as needed

HOAP Training Topics:

- Hawaiian Homes Commission Act
- Mortgage Lending
- Budgeting and Saving
- Credit Repair
- Debt Reduction or Restructuring
- Completing Loan Applications
- Documenting Ancestry

HOAP is a Department of Hawaiian Home Lands program, administered by the Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement

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July 6 - Lahaina Civic Center, Maui

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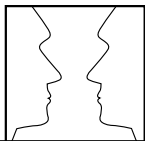
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King Day parade grousing was unbecoming

By David Shapiro

Editor's note: David Shapiro is a veteran Hawai'i journalist and a former managing editor at the Honolulu Star-Bulletin. This opinion piece originally appeared in Shapiro's regular column, "Volcanic Ash," in The Honolulu Advertiser and is reproduced here by permission of The Advertiser and the author. The views expressed in this community discussion column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs.

The annual parade honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. is one of Hawai'i's most mellow events. People of all ages and nationalities – church members and trade unionists, Freemasons and schoolchildren, politicians and Krishna devotees, military bands and assorted protesters – parade through Waikīkī to remember King's great civil rights marches of the 1960s. Then they enjoy a day of brotherhood and sisterhood at Kapi'olani Park, with uplifting speeches about justice and equality, feel-good music and great food.

It was disappointing to see this year's event soured by the carping of anti-Hawaiian zealots over the inclusion of Queen Lili'uokalani as an honoree along with King.

The 2005 King holiday fell on the 112th anniversary of Lili'uokalani's overthrow as Hawai'i's last monarch. Parade organizers thought it appropriate to recognize that she, like King,

is a symbol of freedom to her people.

But David Rosen, an attorney suing to nullify Hawaiians-only programs such as the Office of Hawaiian Affairs and Department of Hawaiian Home Lands, couldn't resist a cheap shot at this gesture of respect for our indigenous culture. He accused Hawaiians of attempting to "expropriate this holiday for their own selfish purposes."

Then Rosen misappropriated King's "I Have a Dream" speech to insult African Americans and Hawaiians alike by using the great martyr's words to justify the trampling of Hawaiian native rights. This was a ludicrous stretch even for a lawyer. There is no doubt as to which side Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. would have been on in the Hawaiians' struggle for self-determination.

Joining the grousing was Thurston Twigg-Smith, former owner of *The Advertiser*, who has made a retirement hobby of spinning his view of Hawaiian history and backing actions to strip Hawaiians of their indigenous rights. Twigg-Smith claimed Lili'uokalani was thinking only of herself – not her people – when she went to court after her overthrow in an unsuccessful attempt to restore the Hawaiian constitution. He displayed contempt for the Hawaiian people and their culture by disrespectfully referring to the revered monarch as "Queen Lil."

Twigg-Smith's grandfather, Lorrin Thurston, was a leader in overthrowing the monarchy, and his great-great-grandparents were among the first group of missionaries who landed in Hawai'i in 1820. He's certainly entitled to stick up for his family's legacy,

but his mean-spirited tone is unbecoming a man of his wealth and prominence in the community.


And Twigg-Smith is in no position to self-righteously scorn Hawaiian efforts to gain federal protection of their assets in OHA, Hawaiian Homes and Kamehameha Schools through the Akaka Bill. He owned a failing newspaper of little worth until Hawai'i senators, at his behest, helped lobby through Congress protective legislation that allowed *The Advertiser* to join business operations with the *Honolulu Star-Bulletin*.

After three decades of federal antitrust protection, in 1993 he was able to sell his newspaper that was once in danger of going belly-up for \$250 million – more than the total investment portfolio OHA had at the time to finance services for all Hawaiians. Having profited himself from federal protection, it's disingenuous for Twigg-Smith to now suggest there's something inherently evil in Hawaiians seeking federal help to guard against unwarranted raids on their assets.

Still most difficult to fathom is what drives men who have so much to zealously endeavor to take from those who have so little. "Why after 112 years is it necessary for these men to continue to defame Queen Lili'uokalani?" asks Patricia Anthony, president of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Coalition-Hawai'i. "Have they not taken everything and now begrudge still more?"

Good questions.

David Shapiro can be reached by e-mail at dave@volcanicash.net.




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NASA Announces the Availability of the Final Environmental Impact Statement for the Outrigger Telescopes Project

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) announces the availability of the Final Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS) for the Outrigger Telescopes Project. NASA's Proposed Action and preferred alternative is to fund the Outrigger Telescopes Project at the W.M. Keck Observatory within the Mauna Kea Science Reserve on the summit of Mauna Kea, island of Hawai'i. The FEIS addresses alternative sites and the environmental and cultural resource impacts that could potentially occur with on-site construction, installation, and operation of four, and possibly up to six, Outrigger Telescopes. The proposed Outrigger Telescopes would be strategically placed around the existing Keck I and Keck II Telescopes, within the current footprint of the W.M. Keck Observatory. A reasonable alternative site has been identified on La Palma, Canary Islands, Spain. Sites for a reduced science option have been identified at Mt. Wilson and Mt. Palomar in California.

NASA has sent a hard copy of the FEIS to each library within the Hawai'i State Public Library System and to Regional Libraries. Specific addresses for Hawai'i State and Regional Libraries can be found in the appropriate telephone directory and online at <http://www.librarieshawaii.org/locations/index.htm>.

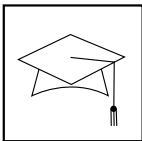
The FEIS also may be reviewed at the following locations:

- (a) NASA Headquarters, Library, Room 1J20, 300 E Street SW, Washington, D.C. 20546-0001;
- (b) Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Visitors Lobby, Building 249, 4800 Oak Grove Drive, Pasadena, CA 91109; and
- (c) Legislative Reference Bureau, Room 004, State Capitol, Honolulu, HI 96813.

Persons and organizations that were sent a copy of the Draft EIS or commented on that document will be sent a copy of the FEIS. A limited number of additional hard copies of the FEIS are available by contacting Dr. Carl B. Pilcher, Program Executive, Universe Division, Suite 3W39; NASA Headquarters; 300 E Street, SW; Washington, DC 20546-0001; telephone 877-283-1977 (toll-free), electronic mail otpeis@nasa.gov, or facsimile 202-358-3096. The FEIS is also available in Acrobat® format at <http://www2.keck.hawaii.edu/> (click on "News and Outreach", then on "Outrigger Telescopes").

NASA will not issue a Record of Decision (ROD) or take final action on the proposed Outrigger Telescopes Project before March 21, 2005, or 30 days from the date of publication in the Federal Register of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency notice of availability of the FEIS for the Outrigger Telescopes Project, whichever is later.

The ROD will be sent to each of the libraries, governmental agencies, organizations, and persons who are being sent a copy of the FEIS. In addition, when issued, the ROD will be available in Acrobat® format at <http://www2.keck.hawaii.edu/>



Alternative teacher training programs concentrate on Hawaiian perspectives

By Sterling Kini Wong

For Native Hawaiian kumu (teacher) Mahinapoepoe Paishon, the 500-year-old He'eia fishpond on O'ahu is a multipurpose classroom, where Hawaiian language and culture, science, math and business can all be taught.

While much of her own personal experience influences how she uses the fishpond to teach, Paishon also studied at a program at the University of Hawai'i at Hilo to learn how to teach basic school subjects from a Hawaiian perspective.

The program she graduated from, called Kahuawaiola, is one of three Hawaiian teacher education programs that aim to license teachers according to state standards, while ensuring that they understand how to incorporate Hawaiian culture and values into their curriculum. The programs serve as feeders for Hawaiian-focus charter schools, Hawaiian language immersion schools and traditional state Department of Education schools.

This year, OHA introduced a bill into the state Legislature that would provide funding for students to attend such

alternative teacher licensing programs. As KWO went to print, the bill had passed its second reading in the House and was scheduled to be heard in the finance committee.

Puanani Wilhelm, administrator of the state's Hawaiian studies and language program, said that one of the important aspects of the teacher licensing programs is that they decrease the state's dependency on recruiting mainland teachers, who she said generally don't relate to Hawaiian students as well.

"If we want culturally appropriate curricula at our schools, we need to support local teachers, especially Hawaiians," Wilhelm said, pointing out the fact that while Native Hawaiians represent 27 percent of the students enrolled in the state's public schools, they represent just 10 percent of the teachers. "There is a big difference between teaching students who are in the middle of the Pacific Ocean from, say, students living in Milwaukee," she said.

Kahuawaiola, based within the University of Hawai'i at Hilo's College of Hawaiian Language, was the first of the three teacher licensing programs. The three-semester post-baccalaureate

program prepares students to teach in Hawaiian. Since its pilot program in 1998, the project has graduated more than 30 students who went on to teach at schools on four islands.

The program's director, Keiki Kawai'ae'a, said that her program was started to not only to increase the number of educators who can teach in immersion schools, but to also create new educational models that are grounded in Hawaiian thinking and are relevant to Hawaiian students. "The question has always been: how do we educate our children?" she said.

While Kahuawaiola prepares Hawaiian language teachers, Kaho'iwai, a program within UH Mānoa's College of Education, is designed to develop teachers for both Hawaiian-focus charter schools and traditional public schools. Kerri-Ann Hewett, the coordinator of Kaho'iwai, said that her program uses traditional Hawaiian stories and values to form the foundation for their teaching model, as opposed to Western educational philosophies. "We want to change the school experience for Native Hawaiians so that it's not so foreign to them," she said. The two-year program graduated its first class of 20 in December 2003.



Kumu Mahina Paishon talks to students from Hālau Kū Māna Charter School at He'eia fishpond. Photo: Sterling Kini Wong

Native Hawaiian educator Kū Kahakalau said she helped create the Holomua Teacher Education Cohort because a majority of the teachers at her charter school could not enroll into Kaho'iwai because they did not have college degrees. "Kaho'iwai is an outstanding program, but the university didn't allow us the flexibility in enrollment that our teachers needed," she said.

Kahakalau said that when she first started Kanu o Ka 'Āina Charter School on Hawai'i island, she decided to hire people in her rural community who were teaching in non-traditional classrooms, for instance within a kūpuna program or at the local YMCA. "We could have

See TEACHERS on page 19

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- March 2 at Maui Beach Hotel in Kahului
- March 10 at King Kamehameha Kona Beach Hotel
- March 11 at Hawaii Naniloa Hotel in Hilo

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Story and photos
by Manu Boyd

Editor's note: OHA Public Information Director Manu Boyd is also the leader of the group Ho'okena, which was one of the five nominees for the first-ever Grammy Award for Hawaiian music.

As reported in *The Honolulu Advertiser* in December, I was truly "stoked" when I heard we were nominated for a first-ever Grammy for Best Hawaiian Album. *Cool Elevation*, Ho'okena's eighth CD, released in October 2003, somehow made it through preliminary balloting and wound up among the top five nominees. The Brothers Cazimero, also final nominees, have for 30 years changed the face of Hawaiian music and are the most prolific recording artists in Hawaiian music history. What an honor to share the ballot with them and all the others.

By February, the Hawaiian Grammy hype was incredible. TV reporters, radio stations, newspapers and magazines were clamoring for quotes on how it felt to be a nominee. It felt pretty darn good. By the time we boarded the plane for L.A., Grammy talk was everywhere.

Armed with suits, ties, leather jackets and strands of pua kenikeni and pua kalaunu, we headed to Hollywood for a star-studded weekend that was just awesome. Outrigger Hotels and the Hawai'i Academy of Recording Artists hosted a two-hour reception for the Hawaiian album nominees that in true Hawaiian fashion lasted more than twice as long. The Cinegrill at the Roosevelt Hotel – a storied room of Hollywood insiders – was alive with aloha and nahenahe impromptu performances by Robert, Roland and 'Ala; Amy Hānāiali'i and Eric Gilliom; Jay Larrin; Jeff Peterson and Sonny Lim. Glen Smith and I did a couple of songs, with hula by Jackie Booth and Aulia Austin. What a party!

But the party of parties would happen the following evening at the California Science Academy, with a soiree for all Grammy nominees. We were surrounded by talented performers and producers from around the country in a lavish reception overflowing with fine food and drink. Willie K was a standout, strumming an 'ukulele so that, as he put it "people won't think I'm Mexican." The Hawaiians seemed to gravitate to each other, but everyone worked the room, spreading aloha among the hopeful crowd of nominees. A live brass band and a choral singing group added pizzazz to the gala.

The day of the awards drew hundreds to the pre-telecast portion, where 96 awards were presented. Walking up the red carpet, we were decked out in lei and definitely turned a few heads. Upstairs, the L.A. Convention Center lobby was bustling with beautiful people – lots of them. People were drawn to us like magnets, mostly because of the various kinds of fragrant lei that everyone in the Hawaiian entourage wore.

When the winner of the Hawaiian album category was announced – *Slack Key Guitar, Vol. 2*, a compilation album produced by Hawai'i island resident Charles Michael Brotman – I must admit we were a bit shocked. Not that slack-key is undeserving of the nod, but a volume two of various artists of *anything* didn't seem to stand out against the likes of such music legends as the Brothers Caz and Keali'i Reichel.

We had hoped that our 'ōlelo Hawai'i would gain appreciation and recognition by the academy, but they instead selected an instrumental album. Be that as it may, hats off to Brotman and artists who performed on the album, including Sonny Lim, Ken Emerson, Jeff Peterson, John Cruz, Keoki Kahumoku and others.

Later that afternoon, we headed next door to the Staples Center for the televised awards show surrounded by a constellation of musical stars, many of whom I had never heard of. But we sat and enjoyed one of the most well-produced shows I had ever seen. The live performances by Alicia Keys, "Ray" lead actor Jamie Foxx, Usher and Queen Latifa were awesome. With wilted lei and sore feet, we headed off to "after parties," proud of the fact that we were able to represent our kulāwiwi – ancestral homeland – in an international forum of music, talent and recording achievement.


We laughed, partied, shopped, navigated freeways, sang and danced like never before – in Hollywood, baby! What a rush, how surreal!

To all fellow nominees, and especially the kī hō'alu crew, ho'omaika'i. We look forward to the 2006 Grammys where five potential albums of solid Hawaiian music will spark the attention of a largely unfamiliar audience, and hopefully gain the broad visibility it deserves.



Hitting the carpet

A first-hand account of the Hawaiian contingent's "surreal" Grammy adventures



Robert Cazimero and crew savor the flavor. Top: the author and his Grammy date, Aulia Austin, enjoy their moment on the red carpet.

Robert Cazimero and crew savor the flavor. Top: the author and his Grammy date, Aulia Austin, enjoy their moment on the red carpet.



Willie K plays media darling for a "Emme's Island Moments" TV segment.

An advertisement for "The Island's ONLY Hawaiian Owned Hotel Chain". It features four hotel listings with photos and prices. A large yellow hibiscus flower is in the top right corner. The text "a part of the Sand & Seaside Hotel chain" is at the bottom.

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KONA SEASIDE HOTEL	(800) 560-5558	www.konaseasidehotel.com	\$74 PER NIGHT
MAUI SEASIDE HOTEL	(800) 560-5552	www.mauiseasidehotel.com	\$72 PER NIGHT
KAUAI SANDS HOTEL	(800) 560-5553	www.kauaisandshotel.com	\$64 PER NIGHT

‘ŌIWI 3 *Huliau – a time of change*

Last month, the third edition of the Native Hawaiian literary journal ‘Ōiwi was released. The first edition to be published since the tragic death of ‘Ōiwi founder Māhealani Dudoit, the theme of this issue is huliau — a time of change. On these pages, we offer a selection of excerpts from the issue.



New issue honors founder’s spirit

By Sterling Kini Wong

The Hawaiian word huliau, which is rich in kaona, or hidden meaning, conveys the sense of a change in time, whether it be seasonal, celestial, political or personal. So when Ku‘ualoha Ho‘omanawanui was searching through previous editions of ‘Ōiwi: *A Native Hawaiian Journal* and came across the word in something written by ‘Ōiwi’s founding editor, the late Māhealani Dudoit, she knew she had found the name for the journal’s third edition.

“‘Ōiwi was Māhealani’s baby; it wouldn’t exist with out her,” says Ho‘omanawanui, the journal’s chief editor. “When I found the name, it was like Māhealani was speaking to me.”

The latest issue of ‘Ōiwi, a literary journal of art and writings by Hawaiians, honors the life and work of Dudoit, whose tragic death in August 2002 occurred just before the release of the journal’s second edition. “She was such an unassuming person, and I know she would be embarrassed by all of this,” says Ho‘omanawanui. “But this is not for her, it’s for us to remember her.”

Dudoit’s passing, however, is not the only change to which the new journal’s title refers. Since the first ‘Ōiwi was released in early 1999, it has been used as a vehicle to stimulate a shift in the way Hawaiians and non-Hawaiians alike view Hawaiian literature.

Ho‘omanawanui says that people don’t value Hawaiian literature as much as the more traditional Hawaiian forms of expression, such as hula, music and chant. “Hawaiian literature is thought of as a secondary type of medium – the colonizer’s medium,” she says. “Many Hawaiians buy into the stereotype that Hawaiians can’t write. But we learned early on how to write and embraced it – think of all the Hawaiian-language newspapers and the petitions they signed. ‘Ōiwi is for us to document who we are and what he are doing at this point in time for future generations.”

The latest journal, like the previous two, contains artwork, poems, short stories and academic essays, including pieces in both Hawaiian and English. The 82 artists and writers who contributed to ‘Ōiwi 3 – most of whom had never been published before – provide a very personal perspective on a wide range of subject matter pertinent to Hawaiians. “Every voice is represented,” Ho‘omanawanui says. “We don’t just print things that reflect our own thoughts; there are some controversial pieces in there, but we believe it’s important to bring these things to the forefront for discussion.”

Domestic violence is an especially sensitive topic touched on in the issue by some of Dudoit’s close friends who wrote about what they saw her going through. The bodies of Dudoit and her husband were found together in a Kāne‘ohe apartment. She had previously taken out a restraining order on him and was reportedly seeking a dviorce.

Ho‘omanawanui says that Dudoit’s vision of providing Hawaiians with a voice in literature will live on in every Hawaiian who is inspired to write by ‘Ōiwi. “I don’t necessarily think Hawaiians have to be inspired by what the writers in ‘Ōiwi are talking about, but just the fact that they see other Hawaiians writing,” she says. “That was our goal.”

Aia nō ke ola i ka waha; aia nō ka make i ka waha
Malia Ann Crowningburg Kāne



He Kanikau no Māhealani

A lament for D. Māhealani Dudoit

Noelani Arista, Māhealani Wong, Leslie Keli‘ilauahi Stewart and Ku‘ualoha Ho‘omanawanui



Māhealani Dudoit

‘Auhea ‘oe e Māhealani
Ku‘u hoa o ka ua Tuahine
He pākū ua, he ua wahine
E ho‘opulu nei i ka ‘āina
Aia a’e ‘oe i ka pae ‘ōpua
I ka wehi polikua a’o uka
Hu‘ea mai ke aloha me ka waimaka
Uē mākou ua hele ‘oe
I ke ala hi‘ikua ho‘i ‘ole mai
‘Auhea ‘oe e Māhealani
Manu mūkikī i ke kini pua
A ‘ano‘ano mai ai ka nahahe
I laha pono ai ka ulu lā‘au
Ku‘u hoa ‘a’e ‘ale o ka moana
E ka pua rose nani o Sarona
I mōhala maila i ka wao one
‘Auhea ‘oe e Māhealani
Ku‘u hoa noelo ‘imi na‘auao
I ia māla kamaha‘o o ka ‘ike
O ke kilinahe o Kahiwalani
E nū mai ana i Kumulae
Nū iho ke aloha a i loko nei
‘O ke aloha mau ke lei ‘ā‘ī mākou
A he lei mae ‘ole i nā kau a kau
‘O ke aloha ia nou, e Māhealani ē

Where are you oh Māhealani
My companion of the Tuahine rain
A curtain of rain, a womanly rain
That dampens the earth
You are in the ‘ōpua clouds
In the dark, lushness of the uplands
Love rises up and spills over in tears
We cry for you have gone
On the distant path of no return
Where are you Māhealani
Bird that sipped of many flowers
Pollinating the uplands
That groves may someday flourish
My friend who tread the billows of the seas
Beautiful Rose of Sharon, flower of Israel
That bloomed forth in the desert wilds
Where are you Māhealani
My friend in scholarly pursuit
There at the amazing garden of knowledge
Fostered by the gentle Kahiwalani rain
Sighing along there at Kumulae
As affection stirs in my heart
Steadfast love becomes our lei
An adornment whose beauty never fades
It is our love for you, Māhealani.



Maka‘ula
Hiko‘ulā Hanapī

Hawai‘i’s paramount fire-maker Pele is also known as Maka‘ula, “the red-eyed seer,” the prophet in the fire.

The earth trembles and the pillars of Kāne are destroyed. Lightning strikes and earth erupts with fire. Mankind disintergrates into fine ash as the world returns to chaos and darkness, called Pō.



Untitled
April Drexel

Deathlist
Leilani Gamboa



This is a poem about all of us Kānaka Maoli who have seen our kūpuna and even mākua pass away while on the waiting list for Hawaiian Home Lands.

Wait,
you’ll get your turn.
They told Tūtū to go—
she went home;
no humbug, her.

Wait,
you’ll get your turn.
They told mama go—
she went home, too;
no humbug, her.

Wait,
you’ll get your turn
they tell me.
No, I not going;
keep me off the
deathlist.



Manō
Kamaka Kanekoa



Human Warehouse
*Anthony Kalaemaka
Kekona Jr.*

Anthony Kekona Jr. is a pa‘ahao (prisoner) serving a life sentence with the possibility of parole for a notorious double murder in 1978. He has been in prisons both on the continent and in Hawai‘i, and says his mission in life now is to help young people make positive choices.

Locked away in a foreign land
In a five by eight, made by man
Fakes, frauds, part-time broads
Doing time and dropping dimes
Some stay high, some stay low
In this rigged-up human hole
What you see is what you get
In time you’ll never forget
A clinken here
and a clinken there
Twenty-four-seven
my main man
went to heaven
Violence
Hate
No love for life
Never get caught
Without a knife
Six
Five
The deuce went off
Another con
Got his
Head
Cut off
Keep steppin when the move goes down
You won’t end up
In a morgue
Downtown



On White Paper
Kahipuanani Brooks

Hello, Mr. Form
Application
questionnaire
“Name”
“Address”
“Telephone”
“Date of Birth”
no problem
“Ethnicity”
my favorite! (check only one)
There I am, I guess
“Part – Hawaiian”
(like a credit card bill
due on your birthday
sometimes it feels good
to see yourself in writing
even if you don’t like what it means)
Which part do they mean?
which section
of body
mind, bones &
DNA?
The eyes? A little.
The nose? Get some there, too.
The skin? Not really.
The butt? *Everything’s* in there.
It’s all spread out
(The Hawaiian, I mean)
Blended and fluid
in everything I do
Enough to lend
definition, direction
motivation and inspiration
to living



Kākau
Lufi A. Matā‘āfa Luteru

Musical tapping
Broken skin carving essence
Teeth sink in
Conjuring up protection
Etching ancestry ma luna o ka ‘ili
Kukui, light of knowledge
Soot embedded into one’s skin
As he taps, prayers are sent to your kūpuna
Embrace your destiny
Teeth bite, penetrate your na‘au
A hō maila iā ‘oe ka na‘auao
Silent witnesses behind the master
As he taps, they sing praises
Eternal is the mark that carries the seed
Seed of enlightenment
Light of understanding
You are a vessel of your ancestors
A perpetuation of the bones of your mākua
One of pride,
One of pono
You are an eternal etching
Carrying the history of your people
Eō



A Poem for Sand Island
‘Imaikalani Kalāhele

May I quote my brother, Puhipau:
“Thank you, Governor Ariyoshi,”
“Thank you, America.”

MALAKI ~ ‘A’ILA

MARCH - APRIL CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Fri., March 18 – Kamehameha Schools Song Contest

More than 2,000 high school students at Kamehameha’s Kapālama Campus vie for coveted awards in a choral singing competition like none other in the world. This year’s theme of “Songs of the Early 20th Century” will prevail over boys, girls and co-ed competitions among freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors. A spectacular hō’ike half-time multi-media show will present the finest in hula, music, drama and excitement. The program is aired live at 7 p.m., on KHON. NBC Arena. Free, but tickets are reserved for ‘ohana of participating students. For information, call 842-8211.

Sat., March 19-Sat., March 26 – Monarchy Series Celebrates Prince Kūhiō

The Royal Hawaiian Shopping Center’s Monarch Series celebrates the birthday of Prince Jonah Kūhiō Kalaniana’ole with a historical exhibit featuring more than 30 photos depicting his life and contributions to the islands. A special tribute in honor of Prince Kūhiō will feature the fashions and music of Hawai’i’s past as performed by Ku’uipo Kumukahi and Hālau Hawai’i. Free. Fountain Courtyard. 4:30-5:30 p.m. For information, call 922-2299.

Mon., Mar. 21-Fri., Mar. 25- Healing in Paradise

A lifetime experience with some of the most well-known and well-respected healers in Hawai’i will explore the

Hawaiian healing arts of ho’oponopono, conflict resolution through self awareness and forgiveness; lā’au lapa’au, the medicinal use of Hawaiian herbs and plants; and lomilomi, the spiritual massage that heals the body are the indigenous arts that will be featured. These three areas represent Hawaiian mental, spiritual and physical well-being. The workshops will be small to accommodate personal interaction. \$1,200. Keauhou Beach Hotel, Kona, Hawai’i. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. For information, call 808-959-2258 or visit www.healinginparadise.org

Fri., Mar. 25-Sat., Mar. 26- Prince Kūhiō Hō’ike’ike Festival and Parade

Come and join the Hawaiian Civic Clubs of O’ahu honoring Prince Jonah Kūhiō. Hear stories told by Uncle Bill Maioho; see the art of kapa as demonstrated by Moana Eisle; the art of feather making by Ethelreda Kahalewai; and crafters, artisans, and organizations sharing lauhala, ‘ie’ie, ipu, ipu heke, health and wellness. The final event of the Prince Kūhiō Celebration is the Prince Kūhiō Day Parade led by Grand Marshal Aaron Mahi starting at 4:30 p.m. at Kalākaua and Saratoga Saturday and ending at Queen Kapi’olani Park. Free. Waikīkī, Kapi’olani Park. Noon-6 p.m. For information, call 473-6216.

Sat., Mar. 26- Prince Kūhiō Celebration

A full day of festivities celebrating the birthday of one of Hawai’i’s most beloved monarchs, Prince Kūhiō. Join the Order of Kamehameha in their commemorative ceremonies at Prince Kūhiō’s birthplace. Demonstrations, talk-story lectures, lū’au, island entertainment and an evening under the stars. Free. Manokalanipō Park. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. For information, call 808-240-6369.

Sun., Mar. 27-Sat., Apr. 2 – The Merrie Monarch Festival

A week-long festival of cultural events including the world’s most prestigious hula competition at the Edith Kanaka’ole Stadium. The festival begins with a Ho’olaule’a on Moku Ola (Coconut Island), Easter Sunday. On Wednesday, there is a free exhibition night at the stadium that begins at 6:30 p.m. featuring Johnny Lum Ho’s Hālau O Ka Ua Kanilehua, Hālau o Kekuhi and more. Hula schools will compete in three categories including Miss Aloha Hula, Hula Kahiko and Hula ‘Auana, Thursday through Saturday. A grand parade winds through Hilo town on Saturday morning. Hilo, Hawai’i. Various times. For information, call 808-935-9168.

KWO CALENDAR

Ka Wai Ola o OHA accepts information on special events throughout the islands that are of interest to the Hawaiian community. Fund-raisers, benefit concerts, cultural activities, sports events and the like are what we’d like to help you promote. Send information and color photos to

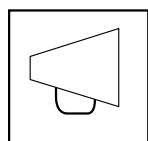
Ka Wai Ola o OHA
711 Kapi’olani Blvd., Ste. 500
Honolulu, HI 96813-5249

Fri., Apr. 1-Sun., Apr. 3 – East Maui Kalo Festival

Enjoy an all-day festival celebrating kalo culture with hula, music, food booths, arts and crafts, cultural demonstrations and more. Free. Hāna Bay and Hāna Ball Park, Maui. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. For information, call 808-264-1553.

Fri., Apr. 8- Ho’okena in Concert at Hawai’i Theatre

The Hawai’i Theatre Center presents Hana Hou Series April headliners Manu, Horace, Chris and Glen, better known to Hawaiian music lovers as Ho’okena as part of the “From Aloha, With Aloha,” Hawaiian music series. The show will include hula by Nani Dudoit, surprise guests and music that has garnered this long-standing group a 47th Annual Grammy nomination for Best Hawaiian Music Album. \$32. Hawai’i Theatre. 8 p.m. For information, call 528-0506. ➤



HANANA KŪIKAWĀ

SPECIAL EVENTS FEATURE

Celebrate Prince Kūhiō Day in Waikīkī

By Manu Boyd

Hawai’i’s “Citizen Prince” – Ke Ali’i Maka’āinana – is Jonah Kūhiō Kalaniana’ole Pi’ikoi, the Kaua’i-born ali’i whose legacies endure today. Among his many achievements as a leader who bridged his traditional kuleana with the fast-changing world of early 20th century Hawai’i, Prince Kūhiō is most remembered for championing the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act in the United States Congress, and for founding the Hawaiian Civic Club movement by establishing the Hawaiian Civic Club of Honolulu to foster education, leadership and civic involvement among Hawaiians.

Born March 26, 1871 to High Chief Kahalepouli Pi’ikoi of Hawai’i island ali’i lineage and High Chiefess Kinoiki Kekaulike, granddaughter of Kaumuali’i, last independent ruler of Kaua’i and Ni’ihau, Prince Kūhiō was groomed for leadership from early childhood. His mother, a sister of Queen Kapi’olani, was a regular house guest at ‘Iolani Palace. Prince Kūhiō, along with his brothers David Kawānanakoa and Edward Keli’iahonui,

were punahele (favored nephews) of King Kalākaua.

Prince Kūhiō was born at Kōloa, Kaua’i, at the present-day site of Manokalanipō Park, named for the prince’s royal ancestor, a paramount chief of the Garden Island whose name gave rise to the island’s poetic reference, Kaua’i o Manokalanipō.

At the age of three, when his uncle, David Kalākaua, was elected king, the status of Prince Kūhiō and his family, already elevated, rose significantly. In spite of his royal upbringing and excellent education, Kūhiō is remembered as a generous, down-to-earth leader who worked right alongside his people, thus giving him the nickname “Ke Ali’i Maka’āinana.”

Pualeilani, formerly the estate of King Kalākaua, was Prince Kūhiō’s home near the site of Kūhiō Beach in Waikīkī. Along with his wife, Princess Elizabeth Kahanu Ka’auwai of Kaua’i royal stock, he entertained regularly and hosted meetings with community leaders on how to better the lives of Hawaiians following the political and social upheaval of the 1893 overthrow.

In celebration of Hawai’i’s “Citizen Prince,” the O’ahu Council of the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs will hold their annual **Hō’ike’ike**, a family weekend

of entertainment, crafts, food and displays at Kapi’olani Park, Fri., March 25 from noon to 6 p.m., and Sat., March 26, 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

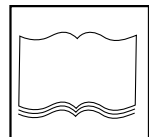
The **Kū i ka Pono Run for Justice** fun run will take place along Kalākaua Avenue on Sat., March 26 at 4 p.m., just ahead of the grand **Prince Kūhiō Parade**.

The parade and run will start at Kalākaua and Saratoga, and end up at Kapi’olani Park. Former Royal Hawaiian Band Master Aaron Mahi, will serve as the parade grand marshal.

Events are free to the public and are perfect for the entire family. E naue kākou i Waikīkī e ho’omana’o a e ho’ohanohano i ke ali’i maka’āinana o Hawai’i. Let’s all head to Waikīkī to commemorate and honor Prince Jonah Kūhiō Kalaniana’ole Pi’ikoi, our beloved ali’i. ➤



Prince Jonah Kūhiō
Kalaniana’ole Pi’ikoi



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

Hi'iaka's favorite food remains a healthy choice

It was after nightfall when the two women approached a lighted place, inland near the Kailua-Waimānalo boundary. It was Ka'anahau's hale. He greeted the women and offered them food and shelter. But since the food had been prepared before nightfall, Ka'anahau also promised to prepare more food in the morning. One of the women said they would wait until the morning to eat, adding that she preferred to eat lū'au (taro leaf). Ka'anahau offered the women a sleeping area, and they retired for the night.

Early the next morning, Ka'anahau gathered lū'au that grew by the stream near his cooking place, then lit a fire and prepared the food for his guests. When the food was ready, he said, "Let us eat; this is the big-leafed food from my land." The women noticed how handsome their host was, and Ka'anahau was aware of their beauty.

Initiating conversation, one of the women asked their host for his name. Ka'anahau answered, and in return he asked his guests for their names. The woman replied, "You mentioned my name in the prayer when you offered the cup of 'awa."

Ka'anahau guessed, "Perhaps you are Pele?" "No, the second name that you spoke in your prayer," answered the woman. "Ah, then the name that belongs with the

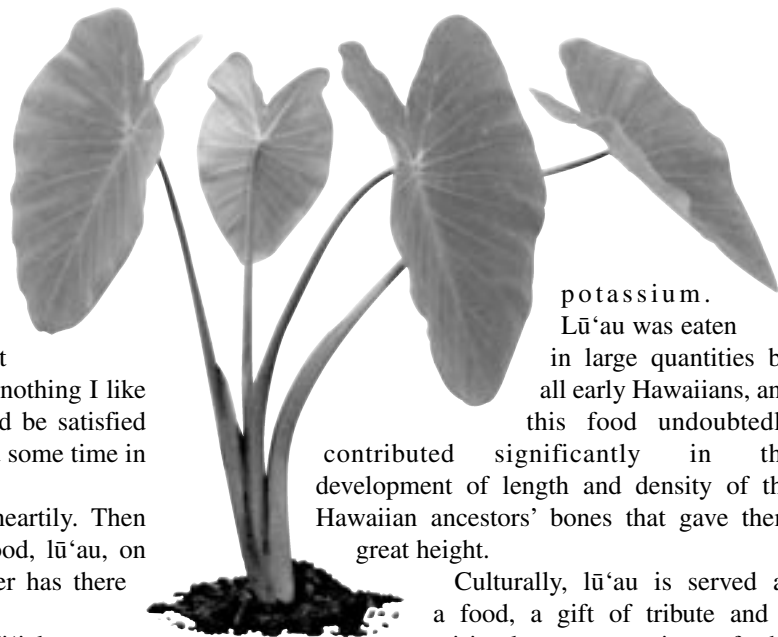
beautiful face that gives light to the evening is Hi'iaka," Ka'anahau guessed. "Yes," the woman replied, "and my companion is my kinsman and beloved friend, Wahine-ōma'o."

Ka'anahau urged the women to eat and promised to cook a suckling pig for the next evening meal. Hi'iaka explained, "There is nothing I like better than lū'au. My kinsman and I would be satisfied with that." After their meal, the three passed some time in conversation, then retired for the evening.

The next day, both women again ate heartily. Then Hi'iaka said, "I have eaten my favorite food, lū'au, on Hawai'i, Maui, Moloka'i and O'ahu. Never has there been such abundance. I can eat no more."

Some say the gift of appreciation that Hi'iaka gave Ka'anahau for his hospitality was a stone called "Pōhaku Hi'iaka," which she turned into a woman. "In the future when I am angry, I will be appeased with a gift of lū'au," Hi'iaka said, "for I have paid for such with my person."

Hi'iaka's favorite food remains a healthy choice for us today. Nutritionally speaking, lū'au provides large amounts of Vitamin A, B vitamins and some vitamin C, as well as the minerals calcium, iron, magnesium, phosphorus and



potassium. Lū'au was eaten in large quantities by all early Hawaiians, and this food undoubtedly contributed significantly in the development of length and density of the Hawaiian ancestors' bones that gave them great height.

Culturally, lū'au is served as a food, a gift of tribute and a spiritual representation of the gods. Lū'au is a kinolau (body form) of the god Lono and was given to the ali'i with other food products as tributes during the annual makahiki season during which Lono was celebrated. Lū'au was also used with 'ama'ama (mullet) in the 'aha'aina māwaewae, a prayerful feast for infants conducted to clear the way and set the newborn's feet on the spiritual path forged by the ancestors.

BRIEFS from page 4

children's cartoon.

Contestants must be between eight and 15 years old and be of Hawaiian ancestry. Parents are encouraged to assist the contestants, and there is no limit to the number of submissions by each child.

Deadline for submissions is April 30, 2005, and the winning sketches will be announced May 30. Drawings must be scanned and transmitted via email to Daria Jacobs at daria_jacobs@excite.com. A cover letter must be included with the name, address and telephone number of the artist. To read the story, visit chamori.tripod.com/menehune.htm.

Hula conference

The second Ka 'Aha Hula 'O Hālauaola will be held July 25-29. The first conference, five years ago in Hilo, drew throngs of hula enthusiasts from throughout Hawai'i and the world to learn many facets of this indigenous Hawaiian art form.

Maui will host this July's event under the guidance and leadership of the Kauahea Foundation. More than 100 kumu hula, artisans, enthusiasts and practitioners will share their knowledge and experience. In addition, pre-conference training on hula, oli, pule and other protocols for the conference's opening ceremonies is ongoing throughout the year.

Registration for the conference begins March 1 and extend through June. General adult registration is \$375 with discounts for keiki and kūpuna, and for early (pre-March 1) registration.

For registration information or schedule of statewide protocol training sessions, visit online at www.hulacommunity.org.

BILLS from page 1

prudent decision-making, but moving closer to enabling the paradigm of native governance fashioned by Native Hawaiians."

OHA building and Hawaiian community center

One measure (SB 0920, HB 0451) would authorize the state to issue bonds to finance initial planning for a possible OHA building and Hawaiian cultural center. Currently, OHA leases its office space from a private company.

The vision for such a facility is a "one-stop" location with office space for a wide variety of Hawaiian service organizations, as well as facilities for native cultural events, displays and meetings. "Having different agencies and facilities that serve Hawaiians in one building would reinforce the point that we have to collaborate to maximize opportunities for our people," said Apoliona.

Environment

A number of the bills proposed by OHA deal with environmental protection and access issues, including:

- Shoreline certification (SB 0928, HB 0442). This bill would require that shoreline boundaries would have to be certified by a qualified state professional, and that adequate notice would have to be given for public input into the process. This is important to Hawaiians, said OHA Native Rights Policy Lead Advocate Heidi Kai Guth, because "it would help assure that Hawaiians would continue to have access to shorelines, and that the state government could not shrink the width of a beach by applying laws poorly."
- Funding of state Natural Area Reserves (SB 0919, HB 0452). Currently, there is no dedicated funding for management of these protected areas, which contain many of the most intact native ecosystems under state

control, and which are located primarily on ceded lands. This bill would assure funding by setting aside a permanent portion of the conveyance tax – which is paid whenever real estate is bought or sold – to fund the state Natural Area Reserve System.

Education

Several of OHA's bills are intended to address the ongoing disparity in educational statistics for Hawaiian students, including a measure (SB 0927, HB 0443) that would set up a special school district for Hawaiian-culture-based charter schools. When a similar bill was up for consideration last year, proponents said it could help with education of Hawaiian charter-school students through increased autonomy, especially in funding. Specifically, the bill would create a "host culture district council" that would be able to submit budget requests separately from the state's Department of Education.

Other bills would seek an increase in the number of charter schools statewide, provide financial assistance for alternative licensing methods for Native Hawaiian teachers (see story on page 8) and promote early childhood education for Native Hawaiian preschoolers.

Among the other bills and resolutions proposed by OHA are measures that would:

- Authorize OHA's state-funds budget for fiscal years 2006 and '07. Included in the \$3 million-per-year budget request is increased OHA funding for the Hawaiian service organizations Alu Like, Nā Pua Noe'au and the Native Hawaiian Legal Corp.
- Begin the process of creating a licensing and regulation procedure for archaeologists working in Hawai'i.
- To find out more about OHA's legislative package and track the progress of individual bills, visit OHA's website at www.oha.org.

Agenda for the 'āina

In early February, OHA joined with several other leading environmental and community organizations to present a unified agenda of 13 issues of importance to Hawai'i's environment. The agenda is presented in a legislative briefing book titled *Common Sense Conservation 2005*.

Besides OHA, the groups backing the environmental agenda include the Conservation Council of Hawai'i, Life of the Land, Rocky Mountain Institute, Native Hawaiian Legal Corp., Hawai'i Clean Elections, KAHEA, Hawai'i's Thousand Friends and the Sierra Club, Hawai'i Chapter.

"Today, Native Hawaiian, environmental and community organizations share a common agenda: working toward a sustainable Hawai'i," said Hawai'i Sierra Club Director Jeff Mikulina at a press conference announcing the unified agenda. "Citizen organizations statewide came together to develop common sense solutions to our most pressing environmental problems."

Topping the groups' priority list is the "Legacy Lands Act," a measure to fund land conservation statewide. The bill would use a portion of the conveyance tax for purchasing wild coastline, watersheds and special places.

Among other issues included in the briefing booklet are:

- Funding the state's Natural Area Reserves
- Cruise ship pollution prevention
- Shoreline certification process
- Invasive species control and prevention
- Biodiversity prospecting
- Genetically modified organism safety
- Stopping muddy runoff
- Clean energy
- Protecting existing environmental law, such as the land use law, water code, bottle law and public harbors.

The entire contents of the environmental legislation briefing book is available online at www.hi.sierraclub.org/legislative.



As of June 30, 2004 the estimated fair market value of Kamehameha Schools’ total assets was approximately \$7.2 billion. This amount includes the estimated value of Kamehameha Schools’ endowment, educational, agricultural and support assets. For the fiscal year ended June 30, 2004, Kamehameha Schools spent a net amount of approximately \$221 million on educational programs.

These financial resources enabled Kamehameha Schools to extend its educational reach to more Hawaiians in the following ways:

- **Early Childhood Education:** 1,397 three- and four-year-olds were served in Kamehameha Schools preschools statewide.
- **Grades K-12:** 4,854 full-time students were served at campuses on O‘ahu, Maui and Hawai‘i.
- **Extension Education:** 27,345 learners of all ages were served through part-time community outreach programs, conferences, workshops and classes.
- **Financial Aid & Scholarships:** More than \$20 million in financial aid and scholarships were awarded to 7,746 recipients including preschoolers, K-12 students and post-high school students.

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF ASSETS
(In thousands of dollars) June 30, 2004

	COST OR ESTIMATED FAIR MARKET VALUE	
CASH AND EQUIVALENTS <i>(Face value)</i>	\$	53,162
INVESTMENTS		
Marketable debt and equity securities <i>(Quoted market price value)</i>		
Common and preferred stocks	\$	1,578,551
Corporate debt securities		212,553
Government debt securities		220,774
Federal agency mortgage backed securities		215,429
Short-term investments		192,622
Mutual and commingled funds		<u>1,284,127</u>
		3,704,056
Privately placed debt and equity securities <i>(Cash flow, collateral or appraised value)</i>		
Equity investments		741,001
Direct financing lease		36,791
Loans and subordinated debentures		<u>5,292</u>
		783,084
RECEIVABLES, NET <i>(Value via comparison to market interest rates)</i>		
Tenant and tuition receivables		5,636
Note agreements - fee conversion land sales		21,556
& Other Interest		<u>8,388</u>
		35,580
DEFERRED CHARGES AND OTHER <i>(Book value)</i>		43,985
REAL ESTATE HELD FOR DEVELOPMENT AND SALE <i>(Appraised, net realizable value or book value)</i>		27,433
LAND, BUILDINGS AND EQUIPMENT - HAWAI'I REAL ESTATE <i>(Appraised, current tax assessed or book value - net of debt)</i>		
Residential and commercial		1,768,740
Schools		583,445
Agriculture and conservation		224,749
LAND, BUILDINGS AND EQUIPMENT - NORTH AMERICAN REAL ESTATE <i>(Appraised or book value)</i>		<u>13,539</u>
		2,590,473
OIL AND GAS PROPERTIES & RELATED ASSETS (DISCONTINUED ACTIVITIES) <i>(Book value)</i>		<u>1,306</u>
TOTAL ASSETS		<u><u>\$ 7,239,079</u></u>



KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS

SCHEDULE OF HAWAI'I REAL ESTATE BY ISLAND AND ZONING
(In acres) June 30, 2004

ISLAND	AREA IN ACRES	PERCENTAGE OF TOTAL
HAWAI'I		
Improved Residential	39.7626	0.01
Apartment	114.1017	0.04
Commercial	172.8929	0.06
Industrial	55.8618	0.02
Agricultural	196,226.3963	66.37
Conservation	97,129.6116	32.86
Hotel and Resort	205.2657	0.07
Unimproved Residential	1,498.5943	0.51
Homeowner	<u>177.0870</u>	<u>0.06</u>
TOTAL	295,619.5739	100.00
KAUAI		
Industrial	14.7836	0.13
Agricultural	1,185.3319	10.10
Conservation	<u>10,540.1970</u>	<u>89.77</u>
TOTAL	11,740.3125	100.00
MAUI		
Improved Residential	15.0000	0.56
Apartment	1.6877	0.06
Commercial	5.4061	0.20
Industrial	3.5010	0.13
Agricultural	937.3970	34.77
Conservation	1,560.6360	57.89
Hotel and Resort	8.6280	0.32
Unimproved Residential	<u>163.5260</u>	<u>6.07</u>
TOTAL	2,695.7818	100.00
MOLOKA'I		
Agricultural	3,392.0630	68.51
Conservation	<u>1,559.3600</u>	<u>31.49</u>
TOTAL	4,951.4230	100.00
O'AHU		
Improved Residential	321.7898	0.63
Apartment	525.6487	1.04
Commercial	881.4802	1.74
Industrial	178.1602	0.35
Agricultural	17,434.9927	34.36
Conservation	29,034.1210	57.24
Hotel and Resort	19.5111	0.04
Unimproved Residential	<u>2,330.8921</u>	<u>4.60</u>
TOTAL	50,726.5958	100.00
SUMMARY		
Improved Residential	376.5524	0.10
Apartment	641.4381	0.18
Commercial	1,059.7792	0.29
Industrial	252.3066	0.07
Agricultural	219,176.1809	59.93
Conservation	139,823.9256	38.23
Hotel and Resort	233.4048	0.06
Unimproved Residential	3,993.0124	1.09
Homeowner	<u>177.0870</u>	<u>0.05</u>
TOTAL	365,733.6870	100.00

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. Listings are printed chronologically and should not exceed 200 words. OHA reserves the right to edit all submissions for length. Send your information to OHA, or e-mail kwo@OHA.org. E ola nā mamo a Hāloa!

Kenolio — Nehemia Kenolio was born in Lahaina, Maui, 1841. The family reunion will be held on May 27-29, 2005 at the Keolahou Congregational Hawaiian Church Hall/Kenolio Recreational Complex, Kihei Maui. We are hoping to meet and gather with the descendants and relatives of George Kahi Kenolio, Edward Kahi Kenolio, Frank Kahi Kenolio, David Kenolio and Tia Kenolio. We look forward to sharing family stories, photos and updating family genealogies; but most of all to enjoy a weekend of activities, mea‘ai, fellowship and aloha. Additional information will be forthcoming. We are also asking of any descendants from the Kenolio ‘ohana, to call or email the following contacts: on O‘ahu, James “Kimo” Kenolio (622-2195, kenoliok001@hawaii.rr.com); David “Kawika” Kenolio (623-4452, ekenolio@hotmail.com); on Maui, Verna Alo, (244-3358); Ann and Paul Kenolio Jr. (572-8738, akenolio@thisweek.com).

Brown — In preparation for the 2005 reunion of the John and Benjamin Brown ‘ohana of Hilo, Hawai‘i, the Honolulu ‘ohana is asking for all family members to update their contact information, births, deaths and marriages, and to also share contact information about other family members. The family will be holding its reunion on O‘ahu from July 1-3, 2005. The ‘ohana includes the descendents of William Christopher Brown, Enoch Brown, Violet Nathaniel, Mealoha Anakalea, Benjamin “Tuna” Brown, Keala Kuamo‘o, Valentine Brown, Manoa Brown, Maria Hendershot, John Thomas Brown, Irene I‘i Brown, Emmaline Brown Lyman, James Harbottle Brown, Harry Kaina Brown, Frances Mililani Ludloff and Helen Kanoelehua Brown Kawai. Information regarding the reunion will be sent out by the middle of March 2005. All interested parties are invited to attend planning meetings held the second Sunday of every month. Please call Ku‘uipo McFadden Shimizu at 864-1185 or email brownohana2005@yahoo.com.

Keawe/Maunu — The Keawe/Maunu ‘ohana family reunion for the family of Samuel Harmony and Becky Keanu (Kahikina) Maunu (Kahalewai, Kalele, Palakiko, Kahikina Ka‘aialii) will be held in Kailua-Kona, Hawai‘i on July 1-3, 2005 at Big Pavilion-Old Airport. Family members need to update their contact information, births, deaths and marriages. For more information, contact Emily Kamaka at 808-329-8147 or email at kamakad002@hawaii.rr.com; Herbert Maunu at 74-316 Nuhi Place, Kailua-Kona, HI 96740-3300, or at 808-355-6266, or email at maunuh001@hawaii.rr.com; Maraeta Ynigues at 808-265-7223 (cell) or 808-840-1342(home); or Marilyn Castro at 808-696-5191 and email at waianaewes@hawaii.rr.com. Next family meeting will be held on Feb. 26, 2005 in Kailua-Kona at Herb Maunu’s house. Early registration is \$20 per person due by Feb. 28, 2005. Please send to Herb Maunu.

Kalehuawehe Napoka — The third family reunion is been planned for July 1-3, 2005 on Maui. It will be held at “Hale Nanea,” located on the beach in Kahului. We, the descendants of John Nālani‘ewalu Kalehuawehe Nāpoka (k) and Ha‘upu ‘Ukukua (w) and their son Nāpoka Kalehuawehe aka Kalehuawehe Nāpoka (k) and Ke‘elehiwa ‘Ukukua (w) their children and all the heirs of: John Nālani‘ewalu II, known also as “Wawalu” (k) and Lily Aulani Dart (w), John I. Kalehuawehe also was nicknamed as “Wawalu (k) and Mary Aliona Kanahale (w), Malia Kalehuawehe (w) and Joseph AhChong Akanako aka Akanako AhChong (k), Lillian Kalehuawehe (w) and Arthur Allen, Jr, welcome you all to join the rest here on Maui to share stories, photos and update family genealogies, most of all to meet and get to know who the families are. For more on the reunion and information, please contact: Chairman: Chad Kalehuawehe (808-573-1357), Vice-Chair: Patrick Kekahuna (808-242-4729) or Edi-Ann Sanchez (808-244-9859).

Cummings — A reunion will be held on July 2, 2005 for the descendants of Thomas Booth Cummings and his children: Caroline Cummings Dutro, William Humphrey Cummings, Thomas Cummings, Amy Hoolai Cummings Sheldon, Jonah Booth Cummings, Joseph Elijah Cummings, Parker Andrew Cummings and Hannah Rachel Cummings Sheldon. The location of the reunion is the Great Lawn, Bishop Museum, Honolulu, 10 a.m.-4p.m. For reunion information, contact Yoyo Liu by email at eahou@hawaii.rr.com or by phone at 842-0232.

Pe‘a/Keliioomaluu — A reunion for the descendants of Kahale Charles Iaukea, Kuluwaimaka Keliioomaluu, Tutu Samuel Kahuakai

Keliioomaluu and Kalama Pila Waiau of Kaimu, Puna Hawaii, is being formed. A steering committee is in the process of being organized. The confirmed dates are July 7-9 (Thu-Sat) 2005. This event is planned for Wailoa State Park, Pavillion #2 (largest one). Since we are in formation, it would be nice if each child of Kahale Charles Iaukea, Kuluwaimaka Keliioomaluu, Samuel Kahuakai Keliioomaluu & Kalama Pila Waiau be represented in the steering committee. General chairperson for this event is Auntie Barbara Kekauaalu, 431 Keonaona St. Hilo, HI 96720, (808) 959-3876. Other contacts: Lois Sanekane (808) 982-9321; Lizzie Pankey (808) 968-7093; Mabel Wilson (808) 982-7645. Please join us in the planning and implementation of our very first reunion. Should you need more information on accommodations, please call Auntie Barbara.

Waialae/Mokulehua — The descendants of George Waialae Sr. and Julia Mokulehua will be planning an ‘ohana reunion scheduled for Saturday, July 16, 2005, at Nānākuli Beach Park. Because our tūtū cowboy and tūtū lady were originally from Miloli‘i and Honaunau, South Kona, and received their homestead land in Nānākuli in the late 1920s, we would like to honor our kūpuna in the town where they were one of the first settlers and pioneers. We are gathering information by way of their seven children: 1. Josephine (m: Charles Kopa II); 2. Kananilehua (m: Frank Kalili); 3. Maria Rose (m: Henry Young); 4. Elizabeth (m: Walter Andrade Sr.); 5. Agnes (m: William Kaae); 6. George (m: Minnie Nah); 7. Joseph (m: Sarah Akau). Although this reunion will focus on uniting the Waialae grandchildren and their families, we would also like to invite the sibling families of George (Keohoonani, Kalua, Maria, Cecilia, Ui, Laie and Keomo Waialae) and Julia (Thomas, Kaua, Elizabeth, Moses, John, Ella, Sabina, Julian, Annie and Victor Mokulehua). If you have any information about these families listed or want to be a part of the planning of this reunion, please contact Kimo Kelii at 225-3356 (kimokelii@aol.com) or Gloria Waialae at 455-9475.

Alapa — We will be having a family reunion for the descendants of Oliwa Alapa Sr. (born circa 1853, Kekaha, Kaua‘i) and his wife, Emily Pahuaniani Makakao (born circa 1854, Kaupō, Maui), and their children: Harvey Oliwa (8/2/1872), Moses (circa1874), Alapa (circa1876), George (circa 1879), Kaawa (circa1881), Nahiniu (circa1883), Ana (1/22/1886), Oliwa Jr. (circa1888), George Oliwa (1/15/1890) and Wahahulu (circa1892). Our reunion will be held on Kaua‘i at Camp Naue in Hā‘ena, July 21-25, 2005. We are updating our ‘ohana mailing list so please contact Nell Ava (email: nava@hawaii.rr.com or call 293-5778 in the evenings on O‘ahu) or Nettie Alapa Hunter (email: anake58@aol.com).

Swift/Hapakuka — The descendants of John Pakanaka Hapakuka and his two wives, Lahela Pili and Kali Kuhaulua; Joe Swift and his three wives, Hiona Makia, Naimu, Kaumualii, have already planned a reunion for July 22-24, 2005 to be held on Maui. The families of Fredrick Ned Swift are also invited reunion. We especially want updates on your genealogy as another book is in the making. All family members are asked to submit their updates to Kathy Shimada. For more information on the reunion, contact the following people: Kathy Shimada at 877-0839 or email at shimadah002@hawaii.rr.com; Leinaala Hapakuka Moore at 760-2227 on Maui and O‘ahu; and Barbara Swift at 395-4185 or email at bswift@hawaii.rr.com

Coito/Freitas/Nobrega — First cousins reunion to be held in August 2005. We have 24 living cousins (74 years to 97 years). Flyer to be mailed after holidays. Need updated addresses and photos. Contact Jeanne Kahanaoi at 696-5002 for further information.

Owali-Kukona — The Owali-Kukona family reunion is for the families of Kala, Kaaihue, Kaaea, Kalawaiapi and Paoa. The reunion will be held on August 11-13, 2005 on Maui. Updated meetings will be held on Maui Friday, March 25, 2005 at 6 p.m. and on O‘ahu Saturday, March 26, 2005 at 11 a.m. For more information and reunion location, call Mary Kauui Kala-Brook at 801-356-0606 or email at marykb28@comcast.net. If you’re on Maui please call Betty Lou Kala at 808-871-1050; Yolanda Diego at 808-248-8281; and Diana Wallace at 808-244-9101. If on O‘ahu, call Ui Cullen at 808-696-7937, and if in Las Vegas, call Ipo Naihe at 702-259-6814 or email at iponaihe@hotmail.com. We are also asking anyone who has information regarding Leonard Kahunanui, his wife Annie Honolulu

Maihui, son Duke or (Leonard Jr.) Kahunanui and any Paoa family members. The family originated from Kaupo, Maui. The next family newsletter will be mailed out to everyone sometime this February. Family dues \$40 and all family information sheets are due by April 1, 2005. Mahalo for your support and hope to see everyone there.

Kalawai‘a — A reunion is planned for the ‘ohana of Kalawai‘a of Maliko, Maui (a.k.a. Simeon Sr, born January 1851) and wife, Nakiha Nauuoe (a.k.a. Teresa, born Oct. 1860 in Kaupo, mar.<1878 in Kula, Maui). This gathering is planned for August 12-14, 2005 at Hale Nanea, Maui. We are hoping to meet and gather with descendants of their children: Kalawai‘a; Puana (b. <1881, mar. Hanah Kahaleapu); Kahuela (b. 1883); Puhau (b. <1884); Kelekia (b.1889); Teresa (b. 1890); Thomas (b. <1892), Kalawaialilii (b.1894); Simeon Jr. (b. 1895); Ellen Pokini Kalawaia (b. 1896); Pekelo (b. 1897); and Joe Kalawaia (b. 1899). Updates are requested for the ‘ohana of Lona ‘Zakalia’ Kalawaia (b. 1886); Sam Kalawaia Sr. (b.1895) and Annie Nakiha Kalawaia Solomon (b. 1888). This is the first attempt to meet with ‘ohana of all 15 children listed. We look forward to sharing family stories and updating family genealogies and to enjoy a weekend of activities, kaukau, fellowship and aloha. Additional information will be forthcoming, thus updated addresses are requested. For further information, contact Francis Maddela, (808) 870-8236 e-mail: lmaddela@msn.com or John Kainoa, (808) 276-2646; or Mel Kalawaia, (808) 877-5388 Keaukalawaia@aol.com; or on Oahu, Pauline Kalawaia, (808) 262-5757 (email: kalawaiask@aol.com).

Koholua/Kaholua — The families of James Kuhaulua (Koholua/Kaholua) Jeremiah and Julia Pelewahine Lono Naone Jeremiah, both of Kalāwahine, O‘ahu, are planning a reunion for August 27, 2005 at Kualoa Beach Park. The children of James and Julia are: Ilima Koholua Naone (married Ida Feary-Milton); Wallace (m. Josephine Frank), John “Kenala” (m. Dorothy Lindo); William “Jerry” (m. Louise Kahanu); Albert “Mana” (m. Madeline Cayetano and Lorraine Buelher); Lono (m. July Kaonohilani); Dalton (m. Hariet Dudoit, Ethel Hallock, Carmen Widdowson and Elaine Mahoe); Marigold “Esther” (m. Arthur Wilcox, Robert Clark and Henry Rodrigues); Isaiah (m. Alma Bartels, Marian Mark and Marguerite Tilton). Meetings are being held once a month; any questions may be directed to Mae Jeremiah-Wong (daughter of Howard “Bubu” Jeremiah) at 358-4466 or 585-8101.

Naki — Descendants of James Hikiona and Julia Kanui Kahaulio Naki are welcome to attend the Naki ‘ohana reunion, to be held on Sept. 1-4, 2005, Labor Day weekend. The location of the event is Waialua Church Pavillion, Māna‘e, Moloka‘i. If you have any questions or suggestions, call Moana Naki Keohuloo 808-567-6220 or Walter Naki 808-558-8184 on Moloka‘i. On O‘ahu, Jesse Galas 808-423-9519; Thomas Naki 808-487-2898. Please call after 6 p.m. Registration form for reunion will be sent upon request.

Bush — 2005 reunion is being planned for the family of Albert Maunahina Bush, Samuel Keli‘inohopona Bush, Elizabeth Kapeka Bush, Roseline Bush, Lily Bush, Julia Bush, Maria Bush and Daniel Bush Jr. Scheduled for Labor Day weekend, Sept. 2-4, 2005. Hosting island will be O‘ahu. For more information, email Beverly Martinez at bmartinez@boh.com or call 681-6637; Misty Bush William at mwill23714@aol.com or write to Randy Bush Vincent at 615 Na‘ale St. Honolulu, Hi 96813.

Panaewa — The Panaewa ‘ohana reunion will be held in August 2006. We invite the families and descendents of George Kahoiwai Panaewa, Solomon Kahaluakea Panaewa and Richard Keliinui Panaewa to participate. For more information and to get on our mailing list for updates, contact Alohalani Pang on O‘ahu at 696-8139 or Kahili Kawainui Norman at 808-885-6792 on Hawai‘i Island.

Aweau — We are planning a gathering to organize a reunion on O‘ahu. We need kōkua to update our genealogy and form an ‘ohana committee. Contact Kolomona at 683-1146. Aweau descendants are Ioane: David, Lilia, Kahopuwaiki: Nalaieluaakamanu, John Keahiapele, James Hoolulu, Joseph Kahopuwaiki, Kauhaanu, Nakuilauhulu: Haاونui, Pohue, Wahinine, Mary Irene Ailimukala, Kauui, William, Mahoe; Kalaupaina, Hinaikamalamalama: Hihikaina, Akamakiu, Margaret Kamaha Aweau Padeken: John, Rose, Frederick, Charles, Annie. These descendants trace back to about 1850 –1870. Genealogy research was done by Henry Nalaielua and Larry Aweau. For more information, visit www.Aweaufamily.com. ➤

HCA

Malaki15



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

A special report from the Ke Ali'i Maka'ainana Hawaiian Civic Club

In July of 2004, the Ke Ali'i Maka'ainana Hawaiian Civic Club (KAMHCC) was incorporated in the state of Virginia. At the annual convention of the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs (AHCC) in November 2004, the KAMHCC charter was officially accepted and the first Hawaiian Civic Club in the eastern United States was born.

The driving force behind the formation of our club, Pelekikena Darlene Kēhaulani Butts, has been strongly committed for many years to the Hawaiian community in the Washington, D.C., area. From organizing the lei draping ceremony at the U.S. Capitol, exhibiting books about Hawai'i on the National Mall for the National Book Fair, to almost any event related to Hawai'i or Hawaiiiana, Kēhaulani has been involved in spreading the aloha spirit in the nation's capital. In founding KAMHCC, Kēhaulani brought together a group of Hawaiians and those who love Hawai'i, all committed to contributing to the welfare of the community and the perpetuation of our culture.

KAMHCC has already begun working toward this mission by assisting in the identification of qualified and interested Native Hawaiian women for potential U.S. presidential appointment. KAMHCC has also worked closely with the Office of Hawaiian Affairs D.C. Bureau on Kau Inoa registration and in support of OHA events. This past fall, KAMHCC participated in the parade marking the opening of the National Museum of the American Indian, as well as the annual Pacific Fun Day event in Maryland. Members of KAMHCC have also been actively assisting the Gates Millennium Scholars Program by recruiting scholarship applicants and contacting prospective recipients who needed assistance in completing the application process.

Members of KAMHCC are uniquely positioned to provide feedback to the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs just by virtue of being located in Washington, D.C. Many of the members of our group work directly or indirectly with the federal government and see first-hand legislation or federal

agency that may have a direct impact at home in Hawai'i.

Exciting upcoming projects for KAMHCC include offering Hawaiian language and culture classes open to the public, a Paniolo Day event, and providing support at the upcoming Senate Committee on Indian Affairs hearing on Federal Recognition for Native Hawaiians.

Other exciting plans in the works for KAMHCC include researching and writing on the experiences of Prince Kūhiō and Queen Lili'uokalani during their stays in Washington, developing a scholarship and college application assistance program for area youth, and expanding civic and cultural awareness offerings here for anyone desiring to learn more about Hawai'i and its people.

Many KAMHCC members' names will be familiar to anyone who has traveled to the D.C. area recently. Members instrumental in the formation of KAMHCC include Claire Pruet, now an administrator at Chaminade University; Maile Duggan, special advisor; Kapi'olani Adams, a Gates Millennium Scholar now working in


D.C.; Al Kauli'a, KAMHCC delegate to the 2004 convention and host of our upcoming Paniolo event; Gini Moore, our IT wizard; Martha Ross, OHA D.C. Bureau Chief; DeeDee Akeo, Kanoe Davis, Dreana Kalili, Gail Brown, Mary Beth Aoyagi, 'Ānela Nomura, Aloma Myers, Kawe Mossman, Kimo Van Giesen, Keith Tom and Tim Johnson.

The women and men of KAMHCC are honored to join the ranks of members of the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs who are devoted to the civic, economic, health and social welfare of the Hawaiian community.

The members of KAMHCC encourage you to visit with them on your next trip to Washington, D.C.

KAMHCC club symbols:
Song: *He Hawai'i Au*
Flower: Naupaka
Colors: Blue, Red, White
Motto: Aloha O Nā Kulāiwi

Editors note: Tim Johnson, Ke Ali'i Maka'ainana Hawaiian Civic Club vice president, provided this report.
4/48

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

The Akaka Bill only sets up a process

'A no'ai kākou. The very first federal recognition bill, better known as the "Akaka Bill," was introduced back in 2000. Now, five years later, there is still confusion over what federal recognition would or would not do when there should be none. Here are a few things to remember:

Kau Inoa

The first step in any process for nationhood is to create an official list of those who want to participate. To assist in this effort, OHA is supporting the Kau Inoa registration program, which is an independent, community-driven effort developed by broad-based community working groups. The groups specifically drew upon previous work done by the O'ahu Council of Hawaiian Civic Clubs, Ka Lāhui, the Royal Order of Kamehameha's O'ahu chapter and the State Council of Hawaiian Homestead Associations.

Registering with Kau Inoa does not mean you automatically support federal recognition. It simply means

that you want to be counted and that you want to participate in shaping the new nation or governing entity. We urgently need Kau Inoa so that we can get organized and keep in touch with registered participants.

Any person of Native Hawaiian ancestry may voluntarily sign up. There is no blood quantum requirement, but verification of Hawaiian ancestry is required. This may be done by one of the following means: (1) Ancestry verification documents from the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands, OHA's Operation 'Ohana program, OHA's Hawaiian Registry program or Kamehameha Schools Ho'oulu Data Base project; (2) A certified copy of birth certificates, marriage certificates and/or death certificates indicating Hawaiian parentage; or (3) Kumu 'Ohana or other legally sufficient methods besides those listed above.

Kau Inoa registration is open to Hawaiians anywhere in the world. According to figures from the 2000 census, there are approximately 240,000 Hawaiians in Hawai'i and more than 160,000 Hawaiians across

the continental United States. There is no minimum age to register. All Kau Inoa registration forms and vital statistics records will be confidentially kept by Hawai'i Maoli Inc., a nonprofit arm of the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs.

Native Hawaiian Coalition

Another important part of the process is to form a broad-based coalition of Hawaiian community representatives. The Native Hawaiian Coalition – an independent alliance of organizations and individuals from throughout the Hawaiian community – has been working to help determine the steps for forming a Native Hawaiian governing body. The coalition includes nearly all major Hawaiian organizations, as well as the ali'i trusts and those with political viewpoints ranging from federal recognition to independence. Meetings are open to all Hawaiians. They have already held several meetings and are beginning to get organized.

Both Kau Inoa and the Native Hawaiian Coalition do not depend

on the Akaka Bill's passage. There is nothing stopping Hawaiians from organizing now. Those who want to be involved should gather their documents and register with Kau Inoa as soon as possible.

In my view, the Akaka Bill, and I have read the bill over and over, is no threat to Native Hawaiian claims nor does it give a position on Nationhood. It only forces the federal government to recognize a trust relationship with Hawaiians. It will give us the time we need to form a governing entity before all of our trust assets are taken away. While legal attacks are eroding our trusts every day, there can be no judgment if Congress shows their support by passing the Akaka Bill.

There is much to do and OHA will be working tirelessly to bring people together to make a Native Hawaiian governing entity a reality. I will continue to keep you posted.

I mua e Hawai'i nei...

For more information on Hawaiian issues, check out Trustee Akana's website at www.rowenaakana.org.



Annual diabetes conference was informative, enjoyable, and a must for all diabetics

Dante Carpenter

Trustee, O'ahu



Aloha mai kākou. For the last few months, I have included reminders in my articles about the annual “Taking Care of Your Diabetes” Conference here in Honolulu and on Kaua’i this year. For my fellow diabetic friends who missed this event, please make an effort in 2006 to get to the next conference. You really are missing out on a very informative and educational opportunity to learn about living with diabetes. The conference announcement usually comes out in December, so stay tuned to my monthly articles to get your reminder.

I did make my way to the Hawai’i Convention Center this year on Feb. 12 to join hundreds of other diabetics to gain more knowledge about diabetes. Each year, this conference invites presenters to share their inspirational stories about how they live with diabetes and it is amazing to know that these people have diabetes. Guest speakers this year were singer and

actress Della Reese and the Honorable Mayor Mufi Hannemann. Another great aspect of the conference is the health fair. Many pharmaceutical companies and local vendors with interest in the world of diabetes participate. Many freebies and informational materials are given out. Lots of new information and medicines coming! All in all, an excellent event.

One thing I have observed at the annual diabetes conference is diabetics are hard to pick out in a crowd. I would not have pegged many who attended the conference as diabetics. It brings me to ask, “how many of you know who in your family or at work have diabetes?” I’ll bet not a lot of people really can spot a diabetic unless they see them taking their insulin or medication. Even then, it would be hard to point out a diabetic. I’m a diabetic and a member of my staff is, too! We didn’t know about each other having diabetes until we were pondering over a dessert menu and the subject matter arose. Then

the conversation moved to finding out what medication each other was taking and what we were doing to manage our diabetes. Most of the time having a fellow diabetic within one’s work environment can be helpful with one’s will power to stay away from the foods that are not good for our diabetes.

Diabetes has grown in leaps, and bounds in the United States and getting the word out to people to get themselves checked out is so very important. There are so many people out there who have diabetes but have not been diagnosed. According to the American Diabetes Association, there are 18.2 million Americans with diabetes and about one-third do not know it. Hawaiians are among those that diabetes is more common. More so, we need to get the word out to our families and friends to get checked. Not knowing can be scary, but not doing anything about it is worse. Check out the American Diabetes Association’s website: www.diabetes.org. It is a very

helpful and educational tool. Now, add young children to the growing list of diabetics and discussion now goes to epidemic. But there’s hope for us all. Many diabetics have gotten there diabetes under control either with medication and/or with diet and exercise. Managing this disease has become a reachable goal for many. I have been lucky to have gotten my diabetes under control to the point that I no longer need to take diabetes medication. I have used diet and exercise to get my blood sugar under control and my blood sugar count has been in the normal range without medication for about a year now. But it’s a constant challenge.

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

A hui hou, mālama pono. 🍻

Native Hawaiian Coalition is a large group with the common goal of nationhood

Linda Dela Cruz

Trustee, Hawai’i



Aloha everyone! By now I hope everyone understands that Hawaiians are trying to work together. Where we can agree, we do; if not, cannot; and then there is ground for discussion. The Native Hawaiian Coalition, a large group of Hawaiian leaders from the different communities of Hawai’i and the mainland, has been meeting to figure out what kind of governing Hawaiians want. The Office of Hawaiian Affairs (OHA) has been trying to help by providing refreshments and clerical assistance to the group and keeping in touch with Rev. Kaleo Patterson, the leader.

The going is hard and slow, but the group started with a blank page and

a lot of confusion. This process is frustrating for those who have been in the planning for over 30 years and exciting for those who are learning. They bring energy, different views and new concepts to consider. Still, this group of committed, volunteering, community-minded souls persevere through the many hours together.

There are many other important activities going on and a lot of them on O’ahu. It is difficult to inform the beneficiaries of the Big Island because we cannot find a heck of a lot of you. There are a lot of issues and activities going on back home, but the people must be hoping somebody else going do the job because Hawaiians quit

attending these forums, I’m thinking. It is Legislature time and laws will be made without your participation.

The point is, OHA needs to update your phone numbers and addresses (fax numbers, email, whatever) where we can contact you. Do you realize that every week when OHA sends out the meeting agendas or the monthly *Ka Wai Ola o OHA* newsletter, or even to mail out brochures on grants and scholarships, a lot of mail gets returned. The cost of postage is outrageous! (I bet the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands would appreciate this update also!) Need I repeat who loses when OHA wastes money and not all is OHA’s fault. Oh, minamina (regretful, sorryful) my


heart and mind.

So, it’s tax time again. It’s the beginning of the year. Along with the diet and goals of increasing the savings account, help OHA help you. Please contact us and update your mailing address. No forget: when the Native Hawaiian coalition completes its task, we hope to better inform all Hawaiians of what happens – when it happens (not after). We hope everybody gets the *Ka Wai Ola o OHA*.

If you want us to come to your family reunions or clubs, or to make a get-together to let you know what OHA can do for you, call us and let us know.

A hui hou, mālama pono! 🍻





Colette Machado

Trustee, Molokaʻi and Lānaʻi

Protecting Hawaiian water rights

Aloha kākou! With the legislative session in full swing, the Beneficiary Advocacy and Empowerment Committee has reviewed and taken position on over three hundred bills that affect Hawaiians. Recently, trustees discussed Senate Bill 503 titled “Relating to Water Resources.” The bill seeks to amend the Constitution of the State of Hawai‘i by “transferring responsibility for protecting, conserving, establishing use priorities for, and regulating the water resources” from the state Water Commission to the individual counties. The rationale behind the bill is the idea that eliminating duplicate water services would provide a more streamlined, cost effective government.

The state’s water code took more than eight years to establish and was finally enacted in 1987. Many hours were spent in community meetings throughout the state to assure the code

addressed concerns of stakeholders at every level. Section five of chapter 174C states that administration of the code rests with the commission on water resource management. It’s difficult to imagine that a single legislative measure could jeopardize all the thoughtful work that developed into the final draft of the code.

During the time when the code was being established, there were those who were in favor of the counties managing their own water resources. Many people had concerns that the counties were the biggest users of water to begin with. In essence, the counties would set priorities, conservation, and use policies accordingly to the will of their administration. Would each county adopt priorities that include the protection of traditional and customary Hawaiian rights? Would the counties provide a means for public input? Would water quality still fall under the state’s Health Department? Who would regulate the counties? Who

would make sure the counties were fulfilling the provisions of the water code?


In a very public display, the former deputy director of the Department of Land and Natural Resource’s (DLNR) Water Commission resigned in protest after being required to provide testimony in support of the bill. This action poses an overall concern for the condition of the DLNR as stewards of Hawai‘i’s environmental resources, cultural resources and the ceded land trust.

This latest act follows a string of questionable decisions taken by the department, starting from the mismanagement of the State Historic Preservation Division to what seems to be a mass exodus of key personnel over internal conflicts. Additionally, OHA has been staunch critics of the department’s valuation of lands leased to private entities.

In recent years we’ve tried to call attention to the department’s policy of

accepting water use and conservation district land use permit applications that fail to account for environmental impacts and Hawaiian rights. State laws provide that OHA be notified and allowed to comment when anyone files one of these applications. In accordance with Chapter 10 HRS, OHA is charged with reviewing applications for areas that conflict with or inhibit the protection of traditional and customary Hawaiian rights. Too often these applications are accepted even though the section referring to the impact on Native Hawaiians is left blank.

There seems to be a glimmer of hope at the Legislature this year though, as some house and senate members are beginning to call for a performance audit of the department. While no formal dates have been confirmed, a performance review may be a critical step to clarifying policies, duties and the general stabilization of this very department.



Boyd P. Mossman

Trustee, Maui

Hawaiians need to stick together

‘A noʻai kākou. As Hawaiians and keiki o ka ʻāina, we in Hawai‘i have a responsibility for the perpetuation of our culture, our people and our future. Those on the mainland whose roots run deep in their homeland need also recognize the need to preserve for posterity our history, our life’s stories, indeed our people. It is interesting how we still cannot seem to unite either as a people or a political force because of ingrained beliefs from a wide spectrum of sources depending on our life styles, jobs, interests, etc.

A nation united to become a force in Hawai‘i and national politics for the betterment of Hawaiians is seemingly beyond our grasp because we cannot seem to agree on much; however, as regards to federal recognition, be advised that the vast majority of Hawaiians are in support and even some who favor complete independence, so long as they can continue to try to persuade the

international community. And that’s fine, but don’t jeopardize the attempt to secure a nation within a nation which will at least allow Hawaiians to gain a position of strength and recognition.

Right now all we have that legitimately represents the people are the duly elected trustees of OHA, and we recognize that we are but a transition agency here to usher in the new government. A loss in the courts in the *Arakaki* case will be devastating to Hawaiians and will remove any possibility of a Hawaiian nation, period. Our people will be left to fend for themselves in the state system standing in line with all others in Hawai‘i with no designated benefits for education, health, economics, housing, etc. We will have no say any more as a Hawaiian people and will have to continue to subject ourselves to both Hawaiians and others who will decide what’s best for us as fellow citizens.

Of course, some activists tend to

ignore the fact that they are American citizens too and due the benefits of freedom and liberty guaranteed by the constitution, a truly inspired document. Our opponents in court who argue equal protection say we should appreciate this fact and we certainly demonstrated this by sacrificing our young men in wars since the annexation, by hosting the invasion of myriads of immigrants into our homeland and by contributing our name, our talents and our energies to the building of our state. I deeply respect the ultimate sacrifice of Hawaiians like Lt. Nainoa Hoe and others who have honored their families and ancestors by their courage and determination to uphold their convictions and support their country.

I also am proud to know newly appointed Maui Circuit judge, Richard Bissen, a pillar in the Maui community, a well-respected state administrator, and Hawaiian through and through. It is unfortunate that

during his confirmation in the Hawai‘i Senate, the only one to vote no against him of 25 senators was another Hawaiian, former OHA trustee, Clayton Hee. That might not be surprising to some but considering the overwhelming support from legal, political, cultural, Hawaiian and community authorities as well as Mr. Bissen’s demonstrated experience, competence, honesty, achievements and leadership, one cannot help but question the senator’s motivation in this matter and his stubborn reliance upon his evidence, an “anonymous” complaint. When diligence mutates into a sordid political statement then someone needs to say something. Now that Mr. Bissen will become Judge Bissen, I congratulate him and urge him to exercise strength, compassion and fairness on the bench.

To the senator I simply say that I am glad he has chosen to be a politician and wish him well, but I am glad to know that he will never become a judge.

THE

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QUALIFIED BUYERS looking for DHHL properties in Kapolei, Nānākuli, Papakōlea, Kewalo, Kalāwahine, Princess Kahanu, Waimānalo, Wai‘ōhuli, Waiehu Kou & Waimea. Aloha, Charmaine ‘Ilima

TEACHERS from page 8

hired teachers from the continent, but we decided to grow our own teachers from within our community because we knew we’d be able to retain them,” she said.

She said Holomua focuses on licensing educators who are currently teaching in charter schools, but who don’t have college degrees. She said teachers can earn a temporary teaching license at Holomua, which will allow them to teach while providing them with a five-year window to earn their college degree.

Kahakalau said that she is working with the Hawai‘i Teacher Standards Board to get Holomua accredited. After the first class of 15 graduate in the summer, the board will evaluate the program and decide whether to give the it a provisional status. Kahakalau said she hopes that within two to three years Holomua will be permanently accredited.

For information on the programs, contact them at: Kahuawaiola, 808-974-7339; Kaho‘iwai, 956-8002; and Holomua, (808) 887-8144.

IWI from page 6

program has resulted in the private funding of public positions.

–There are hundreds of burial cases that need to be closed

–An inventory of iwi, funerary objects and burial sites has not been developed.

–The disorderly process of naming burial council candidates “demeans Hawaiian reverence for ancestral remains.”

As a result, the state’s Historic Preservation Division held a number of meetings in February to gather public input on the criteria used to select Island Burial Council members.

Quilit ® 295-4474 or toll free: 1-877-521-2500. Century 21 Realty Specialists

2-PLUS ACRES HALEAKALĀ: \$60,000 or best offer. Phone 808-282-1162.

KONA COFFEE 100%: \$18/ lb., specify dark/ medium, wholebean/ ground. Shipping \$4/lb. Visa/ MC/ American Express. 808-966-4035. Richard’s Fruitstand, Box 2895, Kailua-Kona, HI 96745.

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

PONCHO’S SOLAR SERVICE: Solar water heating contractor, utility rebates, tax credits, save money. HECO & MECO approved independent contractor, new systems, pool heating systems, repairs. Free estimates. O‘ahu: 422-4266; Maui: 808-760-2345. Located in Waiohuli Homestead.

FOR SALE: Kawaihae Residential, mauka 31,276 sq. ft. lot, \$75,000. Call: 808-352-2828 or 808-668-7882.

SEASILVER: The miracle liquid nutritional food supplement. It has all the vitamins, minerals and amino acids. EXPERIENCE NATURE’S POWER. Call 342-9023.

LOAN OFFICER TRAINING: No experience needed. Learn a new career today! Classes start in March. Seats are limited; call today. 722-7505.

MORTGAGE PAYMENT BEHIND? In jeopardy of losing your home and hurting your credit? We can help!! 722-7505.

FOR SALE/TRADE: Waiehu Kou (Res. lot) with house and/ or Kēōkea (Ag. lot) for Papakōlea or Waimānalo. 536-1933 x807; email: kainaluboy20022002@yahoo.com.

GROWING COMPANY NEEDS HELP: Flexible hours, great pay, all training provided. Call Alex: 225-5270 (day) or 988-3208 (eve). Neighbor islands toll free 888-936-9035.

AFFORDABLE HEALTHCARE: \$69.95/mo per family. Pre-existing conditions accepted. The non-insurance solution. Savings on hospitals, doctors, dental, vision and much more! Call Myrah at 808-696-5113. CEO6778.



Burial Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

All persons having information concerning unmarked burials on a roughly 190-acre property (TMK: 3-9-3-03:73) at South Point in Pu‘ueo Ahupua‘a, Ka‘ū District, Island of Hawai‘i, are hereby requested to contact Dr. Bob Rechtman, Rechtman Consulting, LLC (808) 966-7636, HC1 Box 4149, Kea‘au, HI 96749, and/or Mr. Kana‘i Kapeliela, Burial Sites Program (808) 692-8037, 555 Kākuhihewa Building, 601 Kamōkila Blvd., Kapolei, HI 96707. The subject property was awarded as a land grant (Grant 5041) to G. J. Campbell in 1907. Two kuleana lots (LCAw.) were awarded to native tenants during the Māhele in the immediate vicinity of the current project area: LCAw. 7215:2 to Kaia and LCAw. 9565 to Hukiku. The traditional konohiki of the area may have been Kaumaumanui.

Appropriate treatment of the remains will occur in accordance with HRS, Chapter 6E, respective to the burial site. The landowner intends to preserve all burials in place, following the preparation of a Burial Treatment Plan in consultation with any identified descendants and with the approval of the Hawai‘i Island Burial Council. All interested parties should respond within thirty (30) days of this notice and provide information to DLNR-SHPD adequately demonstrating lineal descent from these specific Native Hawaiian remains, or cultural descent from ancestors buried in the same ahupua‘a.

PUBLIC NOTICE

All persons having information concerning unmarked burials present within a 42-acre property located in the Ahupua‘a of Kahului 2, North Kona District, Island of Hawai‘i (TMK: 3-7-5-19:01) are hereby requested to contact Alan Haun, Haun & Associates, (808) 982-7755, HCR 1 Box 4730, Kea‘au, HI 96749; and/or Keola Lindsey, Burials Sites Program, State Historic Preservation Division (SHPD), (808) 327-3692, 74-383 Kealakehe Parkway, Kailua-Kona, HI 96740.

The landowner intends to preserve all burials in place, in accordance with a plan prepared in consultation with any identified descendants and with the approval of the Hawai‘i Island Burial Council. All interested parties should respond within thirty (30) days of this notice and provide information to SHPD adequately demonstrating lineal descent from the Native Hawaiian remains, or cultural descent from ancestors buried in the same ahupua‘a in which the Native Hawaiian remains are buried. Family names associated with the property vicinity identified through historic background research include Kapae, Kalawa, Kuapuu, Niniha, Nalawala, and Makuakane.

Useful Addresses

Office of Hawaiian Affairs

Office addresses and telephone numbers

Honolulu

711 Kapi‘olani Blvd., Ste. 500
Honolulu, HI 96813
Phone: 808.594.1888
Fax: 808.594.1865
email: kwo@OHA.org
websites:
www.OHA.org
www.NativeHawaiians.com

East Hawai‘i (Hilo)

162-A Baker Avenue
Hilo, HI 96720
Phone: 808.920.6418
Fax: 808.920.6421

West Hawai‘i (Kona)

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

Moloka‘i / Lāna‘i

Kūlana ‘Ōiwi
P.O. Box 1717
Kaunakakai, HI 96748
Phone: 808.560.3611
Fax: 808.560.3968

Kaua‘i / Ni‘ihau

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

Maui

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

Washington, D.C.

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

Office of Hawaiian Affairs

Clyde W. Nāmu‘o

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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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Malaki19

POST-HIGH SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS

To apply for a need-based scholarship from Kamehameha Schools, you must:

- 1. Be a state of Hawai'i resident
- 2. Be classified as a degree seeking student at an eligible post-high institution
- 3. Be a full-time student

APPLICATIONS AND ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENTS MUST BE RECEIVED BY
MAY 4, 2005.

TIP:
BEGIN YOUR APPLICATION AS EARLY AS YOU CAN. IF YOU PLAN TO SEND YOUR ITEMS IN THE MAIL, YOU SHOULD ALLOW 7-10 DAYS FOR DELIVERY.

WITH HELP FROM KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS FINANCIAL AID AND SCHOLARSHIP SERVICES, PRESHESS WILLETS-VAGUILAR RECEIVED A BACHELORS DEGREE IN PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII-WEST O'AHU IN FALL 2004.

If you have questions or need more help, please call:

Financial Aid & Scholarship Services

O'ahu(808) 534-8080	Toll-free1-800-842-4682
Maui(808) 573-7077		press 9, then
Hawai'i(808) 982-0222		dial ext. 48080

Community Learning Center at Nānākuli(808) 668-1517

Kamehameha Schools Neighbor Island Regional Resource Center (NIRRC) locations

East Hawai'i	... (808) 935-0116	Maui(808) 871-9736
West Hawai'i	... (808) 322-5400	Moloka'i/Lāna'i	.. (808) 553-3673
Kaua'i(808) 245-8070		



KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS

Kamehameha Schools' policy is to give preference to applicants of Hawaiian ancestry to the extent permitted by law.

For help with your application:

O'ahu

KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS
FINANCIAL AID AND SCHOLARSHIP SERVICES
567 S. King Street, Suite 102
Through May 14: Monday – Friday, 7 a.m.– 6:30 p.m.
Saturdays, 8 a.m. – noon

KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS
COMMUNITY LEARNING CENTER AT NĀNĀKULI
87-2070 Farrington Highway, Space C
('ewa end of the Pacific Shopping Mall)
Through May 11: Wednesdays, 6 – 8 p.m.

KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS WAIMĀNALO PRESCHOOL
41-235 Ilauhole Street
Through May 11: Wednesdays, 6 – 8 p.m.

Hawai'i

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAI'I AT HILO
Feb. 8 & 22 / March 1, 15 & 31 / April 7 & 18:
Noon and 2 p.m. at CC 313

HILO LAGOON CENTER
Feb. 18 / March 3, 16 & 30 / April 5 & 20:
4:30 p.m. in Conference Room 145
Feb. 5 & 26: 10 a.m. in Conference Room 145

U.H. CENTER AT WEST HAWAI'I (KONA)
Feb. 15 / March 8 / April 19:
12:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. in Building 4, Room 3

Maui

MAUI COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Feb. 10: 10 a.m. and noon in Ho'okipa Wong Room
March 11: Noon in Hale 218
April 14: Noon in Hale 218