

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

Heritage Education— Our Plan for the Future

ducation today is a sophisticated process of fostering understanding, developing appreciation and ultimately motivating our

Education about the history of our peoples, about Hawai'i's heritage, follows this same process. We have learned over the years that heritage educa-

audience.

tion is vital to our work of historic preservation. Our goal in providing heritage education is to motivate today's and tomorrow's children to protect the important archaeological sites and structures where their history was written.

Charles J. Pietsch III

We enjoyed major accomplishments in 1992 which furthered Historic Hawai'i's heritage education work. The year began with expanded distribution of our first video for children, Generation After Generation, which identifies a variety of historic sites in Hawai'i and explains why their preservation is important.

Next, we developed the new Island to Island Heritage concept, for creating a series of videos that focus on historic sites important to our heritage in each of Hawai'i's four counties. Two videos detailing the heritage of the islands comprising Mani County were researched, produced and are currently being distributed. We continue to meet our commitment in partnership with the State Department of Education to provide these learning tools, with future videos on the heritage of other islands.

Then, we turned to the needs of island teachers of Hawaiian history

and culture. With a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the largest ever awarded by NEH for this purpose, we developed a month-long summer teachers institute. It was filled with information and site visits for participating teachers and concluded with the development of lesson plans which will provide the format for hundreds of other teachers to use.

Throughout the year, we reached out to students, teachers, legislators,

businesses, trusts and foundations as we continued to refine our plans for our most ambitious project of all—the Kaka'ako Heritage Education Center.

Our staff's flexibility and professional expertise allowed us to respond to unexpected opportunities,

such as the chance to facilitate the transfer of the historic Greenbank Estate from U. S. Customs to the State of Hawai'i. The news of this first use of a new federal law, which enabled transfer of confiscated property to a state for "historic purposes," is spreading throughout the nation.

We were also able to respond to a real crisis, the devastation of historic resources on Kaua'i as a result of Hurricane 'Iniki, with an infusion of technical assistance and funds donated by our members to help save Kaua'i's heritage as the island residents rebuild.

It was an exciting year! We truly were successful in our efforts to facilitate understanding, develop appreciation and motivate others to join us in preserving Hawai'i's treasured heritage.

This is my third annual progress report to you and my final one as chairman. Looking back over these eventful and fruitful years, I particularly want to say how much I have enjoyed working with everyone in this organization. I salute all those who have given so generously, albeit their monetary support or their valuable time.

The credibility and effectiveness of our organization is recognized by those in preservation, education, business and the community in general. We really have become both visible and appreciated! We can take pride in what we've accomplished together. It has been a great honor for me to serve, and I am grateful for your friendship and invaluable contributions. *Mahalo nui loa!*

Charles J. Pietsch III Chairman of the Board









PRESIDENT'S REPORT

The Economics of Preservation—Adapting to Realities

Historic Hawai'i Foundation is recognized as one of the best nonprofit planning organizations in our state. We spend hours of trustee, volunteer and staff time each year setting goals and objectives, developing plans for our programs and income sources, basing our budget projections and evaluations on these plans.

This investment in time and talent is important in keeping the focus of our programs, building consensus and assuring the financial stability of the organization.

It is also the strong base which allows us to deal successfully with the unexpected, to be able to change direction during the year to take advantage of opportunities as they develop while maintaining our focus, and to adapt to the changing economic realities.

The economics of business in the private and public sectors directly



Phyllis G. Fox

affects the
economics of
our nonprofit
world. This
past year was a
time of
unusual economics that
provided us
with a chal-

lenge to reach beyond economic surety to economic survival.

I am very proud and delighted to report to you that we have done just that. Despite the tough times we have experienced this past year, we have gone beyond surety, beyond survival to economic success. We have adapted our programs to the realities of the times, and we re-

sponded to unexpected opportunities and challenges while maintaining our focus.

We raised \$850,000 toward our goal of establishing the Kaka'ako Heritage Education Center, and we refined our fund-raising plan.

Historic Hawai'i is made up of trustees, volunteers and staff who are planners and doers. We are goers and getters. We are members in action, and together we have carried out our programs, achieved our goals and raised the money we need.

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Phyllis G. Fox President



EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Keeping the Culture, Old With the New

n the Hawaiian language,

Māna'ike means "the passing on of knowledge," or heritage education—a duty and a way of life for the ancient peoples. This tenent that has been passed down from generation to generation is as meaningful today as it was in early Hawai'i.

Māna'ike is the message we carry in all Historic Hawai'i's educational programs. It was the theme for the 1992 Summer Institute which ignited the enthusiasm of 29 Hawai'i history teachers who participated. Since that month-long enrichment program in July, co-sponsored with the National Endowment for the

Humanities, these dedicated educators have carried that enthusasiam back to their classrooms and keiki on



Dion-Magrit Coschigano

Hawai'i, Kaua'i, Lāna'i, Maui, Moloka'i and O'ahu.

Māna'ike
was also the
message delivered at our
successful Sacred Places II

statewide workshop in August, when more than 80 people attended sessions at three historic churches in downtown Honolulu.

This same spark breathes life into Historic Hawai'i's Maui County videos in the new *Island to Island Heritage* series. The series is produced for young people throughout the Islands, distributed to public high schools through the Department of Education, and to private schools and libraries by Historic Hawai'i.

We develop heritage education programs which help children to understand and appreciate their history and cultural traditions. Our programs feature ka mana o ka wāi hala—"the power of the past"—so that they can grow up strengthened by a knowledge of their cultural heritage and their own sense of place.

Our educational programs tell young people about historic preservation, which means many things. Today, heritage education is not only about saving old buildings or isolating the past in a time capsule, but integrating the old with the new. It is about keeping alive the character and cultural traditions of Hawai'i. Our educational message is to value tradition, and our task is to show young people how they can get involved and work to preserve this special place.



Dion-Magrit Coschigano
Executive Vice President

1992 HERITAGE EDUCATION PROGRAMS

Summer Institute for Teachers

n July, the Foundation sponsored an innovative, month-long 1992 Summer Institute for Teachers for secondary school teachers of Hawaiian history and culture. Accolades continue to pour in from the 29 teachers who participated in this pioneering program, funded in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH), with support from GTE Hawaiian Tel, The McInerny Foundation and the State Department of Education.

The Summer Institute provided a treasure trove of knowledge about Hawai'i's unique history and a rare opportunity for teachers from diverse backgrounds and educational institutions, both public and private, to work together and form lasting networks.

The Institute was the result of several years of planning by Historic Hawai'i, University of Hawai'i Professor Franklin S. Odo, director of the University's Ethnic Studies Program, and grant administrator Millicent Kim. Odo was the grant's principal scholar, and Trustee Lynne Waihee was honorary chair.

The project was launched with a reception for 125 teachers, legislators and administrators at Washington Place on July 9.

The Institute was designed to help secondary school teachers explore new materials and perspectives in teaching the history of Hawai'i, an academic field infused with wonder, excitement, new texts and new interpretations of old events and experiences.

The teacher-students explored history through scholarly lectures, field trips to sites where historic events occurred, group discussions and reading.

Each participant was asked to prepare one lesson plan a week, based on material learned in the pro-

gram. The broad range of subject matter covered during the four weeks made for an impressive variety of lesson plans, about a hundred in all. These were printed for distribution to educators and libraries throughout the Islands.

Participants surprised faculty and staff at the end of the program with Institute teeshirts specially designed by teacher/participant Clarence Waipa of St. Joseph's Junior/Senior High School in Hilo. His beautiful rendering of a kukui nut and branch adorned the teeshirts, reflecting the teachers' choice of the kukui as the Institute theme—a flame of knowledge and aloha which will burn well into the future.

Historic Preservation Honor Awards

During 1992, nine awards were presented for outstanding accomplishment and leadership in historic preservation. Three categories of awards are presented by the Foundation: preservation awards for specific programs or projects, commendations for government agencies or organizations, and certificates for individuals. John M. Derby Sr. was chairman of the awards project. The 1992 winners are:

- St. Philomena Catholic Church, Moloka'i
- Historic American Buildings Survey recordation program at Kalaupapa, Moloka'i
- · Hale O Lono Heiau, O'ahu
- Pauahi Hall at Punahou School, Oʻahu
- · Walker Estate, O'ahu
- Waimea Falls Park historian and kumu Rudy Mitchell, O'ahu
- University of Hawai'i Pacific Preservation Consortium Director William J. Murtagh, O'ahu
- · Hilo Main Street, Hawai'i
- Puakō Petroglyph Park, Mauna Lani Resort, Hawai'i.

Sacred Places II Workshop

Historic Hawai'i Foundation's Sa-

cred Places II Workshop on August 14 drew a crowd of more than 80 architects, history buffs, interested members and representatives of churches and temples.

The event focused on three historic churches in downtown
Honolulu—St. Andrew's Cathedral,
Kawaiaha'o Church and The
Cathedral of Our Lady of Peace.
Presentations by knowledgeable
professionals were featured, as well
as tours of the churches and walking tours of downtown historic landmark buildings.

Topics of discussion at the workshop included restoration of the three churches, establishment of the St. Andrew's Foundation and preservation of the integrity of yesterday's space for today's liturgy.

Walking tours provided glimpses of historic Honolulu structures such as 'Iolani Palace, 'Iolani Barracks, Hawai'i State Archives, the recently restored Main Library of Hawai'i, the Hawai'i State Judiciary Building, the Coronation Pavilion, and the restored Young Men's Christian Association Building.

At day's end, participants enjoyed the closing reception and organ concert in commemoration of the 149th anniversary of The Cathedral of Our Lady of Peace on Fort Street Mall.

Videotapes of the workshop are available for purchase through the Foundation. Co-chairmen who planned the event were Gordon Johnson, the Rev. William H. Kaina of Kawaiaha'o Church, the Rev. Terrence A. M. Watanabe of The Cathedral of Our Lady of Peace and the Very Rev. Hollinshead T. Knight of St. Andrew's Cathedral.

Island to Island Heritage Video Series

Following the success of our first video, Generation After Generation, research and production began in 1992 on the Island to Island Heritage video series featuring historic resources in Hawai'i's four counties.

The concept for the new series, to foster awareness of historic

preservation, was derived from the need to share more of the Islands' rich heritage with young people. The videos take viewers on a journey, island to island, highlighting Hawai'i's history, beauty and diverse cultural traditions.

With support from the Hawaiian Electric Company, Historic Hawai'i produced the first two videos in the new *Island to Island Heritage* series, which feature the County of Maui, in time for a 1993 debut.

Maui County includes the islands of Kahoʻolawe, Lanaʻi, Maui and

Moloka'i. The inventory of historic sites and structures was enormous—so much so that two videos were made for this particular county:

Maui i ke au mui (Maui in the first era, pre-contact), and Maui i ke au hou (Maui in the new era, post-contact).

The videos and accompanying parent/teacher guides were created for distribu-

tion to secondary schools in the state through the Department of Education Hawaiian Studies Program curriculum, and to private schools and public libraries.

Kaka'ako Heritage Education Programs

As part of our mandate to perpetuate the cultural history of Hawai'i through heritage education, a comprehensive plan was developed in 1992 to restore the turn-of-the-century Kaka'ako Pumping Station in Honolulu for use as a Heritage Education Center for children, residents and visitors.

In order to design effective programs, the Foundation formed a Heritage Education Task Force Committee. Members include community leaders and teachers of heritage education, history and interpretive programs.

The Committee designed plans for a creative environment where things happen that cannot in a formal classroom. The Center will encourage manual and perception skills, as well as talents in the arts and crafts.

The Heritage Education Center is designed to fulfill children's need for meaningful educational alternatives that enhance their lives and train them to become future stewards of their communities.

Nationally recognized heritage education consultants David Weitz-

man and Ginny Graves were recruited to help in our planning.

VOLUNTEER PRESERVATION COMMITTEES

Preservation Review Committee

The committee was established in 1990 to review and comment on development plans throughout the Islands which would affect historic buildings, objects and sites. Members, who meet once a month, represent a cross-section of professionals such as architects, planners and developers.

The committee makes comments and recommendations which are submitted to the Board of Trustees, and when approved, become the Foundation's position on each project.

Some of the projects the committee examined during 1992 were:

'Ewa Plantation Villages Historic Core, Aloha Tower Project, Honolulu Mass Transit, Diamond Head Crater, Kaimuki Fire Station, First Hawaiian Block Project, Park Place Development Project, Pawa'a Project, Old Post Office and Federal Building Project, Liliha Project, Kalihi Fire Station, and the Master Plan for Urban O'ahu Commercial Districts.

Melvin Y. Kaneshige was chairman of the committee, replac-

> ing founding chairman and Trustee Sanford Murata.

Preservation Projects Committee

The committee, also established in 1990, continued to assist and evaluate preservation projects. The handson approach to preservation demonstrated by members of this committee

has led to greater community awareness and interest in historic preservation. Members, who meet monthly, represent wide-ranging preservation expertise.

The committee worked closely with O'ahu Neighborhood Boards, prepared testimony for the Legislature, created a task force for the Stangenwald Home relocation and restoration project and reactivated the Foundation's historic plaque program. The committee encouraged surveys and inventories of historic homes and areas, and it supported nominations to the State Register of Historic Places.

Other projects during 1992 include the Natatorium Project, Winstedt House, establishment of Neighbor Island branch committees, Kaka'ako Pump Station, Charles Boettcher II House, video documentation of historic preservation pro-

jects, Master Plan for Waikīkī, Windward Community College historic buildings, Waikīkī cottages, and Kalihi Fire Station.

Beadie Kanahele Dawson served as Founding Committee Chair.

Project 'Iniki

Responding to Hurricane 'Iniki's devastation on Kaua'i, a task force was quickly formed of volunteer architects, structural engineers, Historic Hawai'i staff and others to help save historic properties with advice and assistance.

The team worked with state and federal agencies to help assess storm damage to historic resources.

Staff also worked to have Hawai'i included in federal disaster relief legislation through the National Historic Preservation Trust.

The damages were considerable. To help Kaua'i history survive, Foundation members contributed to a Project 'Iniki Fund, with some \$13,500 in cash donations that will be used to provide technical expertise to owners who want to save their landmark buildings rather than demolish and rebuild.

Project Iniki was co-chaired by Foundation Trustees Barnes Riznik and Arthur C. Tokin.





Kaka'ako Heritage Education Center 1992 Campaign Accomplishments

Historic Hawai'i Foundation was granted an option in July 1992 by the Hawai'i Community Development Authority to a 50-year lease on the historic Kaka'ako Pumping Station on Ala Moana Boulevard. The buildings are listed on the State and National Registers of Historic Places.

We began our planning with determining a new use for the buildings—to meet the growing community need for educational programs that stress the importance of preserving our cultural heritage through preservation of historic sites and buildings.

Historic Hawai'i agreed to restore the historic buildings and adapt the interiors to serve as a Heritage Education Center with programs and resources for Hawai'i's students and teachers.

We formally launched our planning and campaign in January 1992. Since then, we have accomplished the following:

The Capital Campaign

The fund-raising firm of Community Counseling Services, Inc. (CCSI) was hired and worked with us to develop a Case Statement and Campaign Plan.

Jane Martin of Jane Martin and Associates contributed her time, talent and staff to design a striking campaign brochure.

Members of the Campaign Committee were recruited and given assignments. They found a great deal of support for the project, but an inability of most companies to give because of the depressed economy.

Major local and mainland foundations were identified, and grant requests were submitted. Again, we found a great deal of support for the project.

In June, our volunteers felt ready to assume operation of the campaign. CCSI prepared a well defined Transition Report and offered to continue to advise on the campaign.

The amount raised in gifts and pledges totaled \$850,000 by the end of 1992.

Architectural and Site Planning

CJS Architects was hired to continue architectural and site planning.

For maximum efficiency, the proposed site plan was expanded into a Preservation Campus concept. The rationale for the expansion was developed by CJS, which also produced support material to present to the Hawai'i Community Development Authority.

Preliminary survey work done voluntarily by Richard Libbey revealed no major structural problems with the buildings. A preliminary Site Assessment Report by Professional Service Industries revealed no significant hazardous waste concerns.

Site preparation, design, restoration and new construction costs estimates were developed by CJS, and space and use planning was begun.

We were granted the lease option, which we will be able to activate in January 1994.

In August, we submitted the expanded site plan and support materials to the authority board, which approved the expanded plan.

We are very pleased with the progress we have made so far in our architectural and site planning work and are looking very carefully at the realities of the current economic situation.

We are deeply grateful for all the support that we have been given over the past year.

Imua!

Kenneth 7 Brown

Kenneth F. Brown, FAIA Capital Campaign Chairman

Historic Hawai'i Foundation STATEMENTS OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

Year ended December 31

ASSETS	1992 General Operating Funds Unrestricted Restricted Total			1991 General Operating Funds Unrestricted Restricted Total			
Cash (includes certificates of deposit of \$95,689 for 1992 and \$92,900 for 1991) Fixed assets Less accumulated depreciation Construction in progress (note D)	\$218,132 48,881 40,019 8,862	\$228,371	\$446,503 48,881 40,019 	\$192,934 48,881 34,313 14,568	\$163,538	\$356,472 48,881 34,313 14,568	
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE Liabilities	\$226,994	\$327,782	\$554,776	\$207,502	\$163,538	\$371,040	
Other Fund balance	\$ 1,037 225,957 \$226, 994	327,782 \$327,782	\$ 1,037 553,739 \$554,776	\$ 1,037 - 206,465 \$207,502	613,538 \$163,538	\$ 1,037 371,040 \$371,040	

STATEMENTS OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES Year ended December 31

	1992 General Operation Francis		Eundo	*D			
	1992 General Operating Funds Unrestricted Restricted Total		Total	*Restated 1991 General Operating Fund			
Revenues	Omesa leted	ixconjeted	Iotai	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total	
Fund-raising activities	\$215,330		\$215,330	¢140.520	* .		
Membership dues	188,218		188,218	\$148,538 -		\$148,538	
Contributions	84,137	· . —	84,137	257,692	-	257,692	
Magazine advertising	2,035	. . .		31,174	·	31,174	
National Endowment for the	4,000	, - , ·	2,035	4,434	- N -	4,434	
Humanities grant		88,673	88,673	1	12.22.4		
Preservation projects		316,322			19,326	19,326	
Public education	15,427	310,322	316,322	1.75	291,602	291,602	
Interest	11,687	<u> </u>	15,427	14,886		14,886	
			11,687	19,512		19,512	
	516,834	404,995	921,829	476,236	310,928	787,164	
Expenditures				. 1		1	
Salaries and wages	220 614		· • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		100		
Cost of fund-raising activities	230,611	·	230,611	210,592		210,592	
Depreciation	68,786	· · ·	68,786	61,533		61,533	
Insurance	5,706		5,706	6,452		6,452	
Histiance	15,324	-	15,324	14,725	-	14,725	
Membership	14,107		14.107		Section 1995		
National Endowment for the	14,107	-	14,107	11,262	/ ·	11,262	
Humanities project		04 (26)	04.606	1. No. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.	** ** * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *		
	· 	94,626	94,626		10,970	10,970	
Office supplies	17,447		17,447	20,901		20,901	
Postage	7,382		7,382	7,414	 		
Preservation projects		139,839	139,839	7,717	303,673	7,414	
Professional	12,597	. —	12,597	17,718	303,073	303,673	
Public education -	79,004	·-	79,004	98,334	7 	17,718	
Rent	25,731		25,731	23,580		98,334	
Repairs and maintenance	2,069		2,069	1,947	·	23,580	
Taxes	17,693		17,693	16,694	-	1,947	
Telephone	7,171		7,171		. 	16,694	
		* 		6,222		6,222	
EVOP60 OF BUYER	503,628	234,465	738,093	497,374	314,643	812,017	
EXCESS OF REVENUES (EXPENDITURES)	\$ 13,206	\$170,530	\$183,736	\$(21,138)	\$(3,715)	\$(24,853)	

^{*}Certain reclassifications have been made to conform to the 1992 presentation.

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE Year ended December 31

		1992 Gener Unrestricted	al Operating Restricted	Funds Total	Restated 1991 (Unrestricted	General Operating Fund Restricted Total	ls
Fund balance at beginning of year Excess of revenues (expenditures) Transfer to (from) funds		\$206,465 13,206 6,286	\$163,538 170,530 (6,286)	\$370,003 183,736	\$221,311 (21,138) 6,292	\$173,545 \$394,856 (3,715) (24,853 (6,292) -	
Fund balance at end of year	16. 1	\$225,957	\$327,782	\$553,739	\$206,465	\$163,538 \$370,003	3

The above financial statements prepared on a cash basis are preliminary pending the completion of our annual audit by Grant Thomton.

MEMBERSHIP

Members are the heartbeat of this community organization, and their service gives it vitality and purpose. Last year was filled with memorable events and everyday progress, all dependent on member participation. Some 1992-highlights:

The first annual volunteer organizational meeting was held in Ward Warehouse in January, to

match members' camaraderie, commitment and energy with the many tasks that comprise a successful year. Off to an early start, volunteers made a major contribution to the Foundation's 1992 programs.



Marnie Guy (left) and Gail Longsheth address invitations to potential new members during Punahou President's House mailathon.

Those who attended the volunteer *mahalo* party in February at Maunakea Marketplace were treated to a historic Chinatown video, tasty treats and a lion dance for good luck in the new year. Jean Thomas chaired the event.

With volunteer assistance, the Foundation was able to distribute more than 3,000 issues of *Historic Hawai'i* and introduce its mission to hundreds of local families at the three-day Annual Children's Fair.

The volunteers who work in the Foundation office and those who coordinate mailings are appreciated for their dedication, loyalty, good work and good humor in performing vital functions.

Irene Fia, volunteer coordinator, left Hawaii in November. Her efforts in recruiting new volunteers, staffing events and spreading the word deserve special thanks.

Membership Events

rom the glitzy to the adventurous, special Historic Hawai'i events in 1992 opened historic sites around O'ahu and Kaua'i to members.

Membership mail-a-thons were conducted at three historic homes, thanks to the gracious generosity of Kathy and Bill Mills at Graystones, Beadie and Don Dawson at Poli Hiwa Hiwa, and Sharon and Rod McPhee at the Punahou President's House, Participants enjoyed refresh-

ments and private home tours before tackling letter writing campaigns inviting friends and associates to join the Foundation. While directmail usually results in a return of 3-4 percent, these

personalized mailed requests produced an outstanding 14 percent rate of return in new members (85) and membership dues (\$6,070).

The Punahou campus tour in

March, chaired by Jean-Rigler, featured architect Bill Brooks and Punahou archivist Mary Judd, who shared insights on the restoration of Pauahi, Cooke and Dillingham Halls.

Preservation Parade '92 in May was a stroll back in time to the storied days of "Olde Honolulu," captured in the gracious buildings of the Hawai'i Capital Historic District. In this "Year of the Family" event, parents and children followed the footsteps of kings and poets, visionaries and

missionaries in touring 'Iolani Palace grounds, Kawaiaha'o Church, Mission Houses Museum, Ali'iolani Hale and other landmarks.

Members toured Kaua'i historic sites in June, a memory all the more dear because Hurricane 'Iniki later devastated the island in September. The June tour, based at Coco Palms Resort, included Kilauca Lighthouse, Wai'oli Mission House in Hanalei and Haraguchi Rice Mill, as well as a gourmet dinner in Kapa'a at A Pacific Cafe. Activities included a Wailua River valley heiau tour led by Pohaku Nishimitsu, horseback riding and a Na Pali catamaran trip and a look at Foundation member Grace Guslander's historic artifacts and memorabilia collection.

Glamour and history combined for a magic evening in August at the Nu'uanu home of the late Una Walker, where Chanel Boutique brought its fall fashion collection for a show at the estate where Historic Hawai'i was born. The fashion show was staged under a tent on the grounds with music and international models.

A crowd of 400, attired in black and white, enjoyed champagne, silent auction, and tours of the restored historic home. Co-Chairs Ann Simpson and Beverly Noa

> led planning efforts for this successful fundraiser for Heritage Education programs.

Members and guests toured the elegant Halekülani in September. Chaired by Nancy Magraudy, the program featured speakers Anne Peterson and Kingie Kimball, who shared stories of his childhood at the original Halekulani. A special "back of the house" tour, including the chocolate and pastry shop, was followed by tea at Orchids restaurant.

The Annual Winter



Winter Benefit '92

Akaka congratulate

Chairman Jeff Watanabe

(left) and Rev. Abraham

Kama'aina of the Year

Joan and Kenny Brown.

Benefit in December at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel honored Joan and Kenny Brown as Kama'aina of the Year and in evidence of their popularity, surpassed all previous fundraising records with contributions of more than \$110,000. The tribute to the Browns was reflected in the theme, "Pilialoha— A Bond of Love." Invitations, programs and note-card favors echoed the quilt design of the award for the Browns, hand-sewn by Elizabeth Akana. The event was chaired by Jeff Watanabe.



About Our Major Donors

Historic Hawai'i Foundation is very grateful to all donors during 1992, but especially to the corporations and foundations who contributed major donations of \$10,000 or more. We gratefully salute these leaders for their significant commitment to preserving the diverse cultural heritage of Hawai'i.

The National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH)

Congress created NEH in 1965 as an independent government grant agency to promote "progress and scholarship" in the arts and humanities. NEH made its largest-ever history project grant (\$117,575) to support the Foundation's Summer Institute for Teachers.

Hawaiian Electric Company

With a history stretching back to 1891 in Honolulu, Hawaiian Electric is the major utility provider for Hawai'i, serving 257,000 customers. The eompany is the major donor funding the *Island to Island Heritage* educational video series.

The Queen's Health System

Queen Emma, wife of Kamehameha IV, founded the Queen's Medical Center in 1859. By 1986, the services had grown to encompass the Queen's Health System. Its chairman, Kenneth F. Brown and his wife Joan were honored as 1992 Kama'aina of the Year.

GTE Hawaiian Tel

With the advent of the telephone in Hawai'i in the late 1800s, these islands in the middle of the sea became ever less remote. Now the reach of modern telecommunications extends across the Pacific, where Hawai'i remains its hub, and around the world. GTE Hawaiian Tel, which reports that 628,046 telephones are connected in the Islands, provided funding for the Summer Institute for Teachers.

Alexander & Baldwin Hawaii, Inc.

Samuel P. Alexander & Henry P. Baldwin began their joint enterprise on 12 acres of sugar cane in 1900 at Makawa'o on Maui. Today, Alexander & Baldwin is one of the State's oldest local firms, its largest sugar producer, part-owner of C&H Sugar and parent company of Matson Navigation. Its contribution supported the premiere of the two Maui videos that launched the *Island to Island Heritage* series and introduction of the videos into the State Department of Education Hawaiian Studies Program curriculum.

First Hawaiian Bank

Founded by Charles Reed Bishop and W. A. Aldrich in 1858, First Hawaiian Bank is the State's oldest. In honor of the Browns as Kama'aina of the Year, First Hawaiian Bank's donation supported the Foundation's work.

McInerny Foundation

McInerny Foundation provides grants for educational and cultural projects on behalf of Hawai'i's people. It donated matching funds to help produce the Summer Institute for Teachers, a contribution that will also enable the curriculum developed during the Institute to be published and made widely available to educators.



Annalie Tatibouet, Lillian Adams and Sharon McPhee (left to right) enjoy Chanel benefit fashion show. Photo by Christie Adams

Historic Hawai'i Foundation Members

* indicates charter member

HERITAGE PATRON

Robert J. Pfeiffer Mrs. Maude W. Wodehouse

HERITAGE BENEFACTOR

Arthur C. Hyde
Mrs. Nancy Backes Sales
James C. Shingle*
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ANNUAL MEETING

May 20, 1993 Washington Place

PROGRAM

5:30 p.m.

Report to the Membership Election of President and Trustees

6:30 p.m. Cocktails, Pūpū and Hawaiian Entertainment

Aloha or Business Attire RSVP by May 10, 1993 537-9564

ON THE COVER:
This 1854 print of Honolulu
by Paul Emmert has been adapted
by Honolulu designer Jack Adams
as the new logo for
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