

HISTORIC HAWAII FOUNDATION



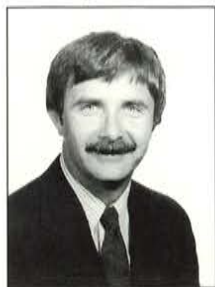
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CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

Aloha,

Twenty years ago, Hawai'i was awakening to a new future.

Life was changing in many beneficial ways, but much of Hawai'i's built environment was in danger of being lost. Not only



Arthur C. Tokin
Chairman of the
Board of Trustees

were there the pressures of more people and modern progress, but there was the time limit imposed by an unrelenting tropical climate. Historic evidence slips

away quickly here, unless someone cares.

Historic Hawai'i's founders created the Foundation to organize a force to preserve the historic character and traditions of the Islands. They wanted to save old treasures as a legacy for the children of the '90s and beyond into the next century, so that those children could find their heritage, touch the past and learn what life in Hawai'i was like in the old days.

The work of preservation takes many forms, and Historic Hawai'i members and staff have used different tools to accomplish their work: testifying, legal action, advice and guidance, research and review, spreading the preservation message, in print and video, from person to person. Rolling up the sleeves and grabbing a broom or a hammer. Lending support and a helping hand whenever a group of people organized to save something, with projects such as these:

- O'ahu Market, and indeed, all of Chinatown Historic District. We helped get the market tenants organized to buy the property and helped with funding and rehabilitation plans. The project won two national HUD awards. We supported getting Chinatown on the State and National Registers of Historic Places, developing special design district regulations and applying rehabilitation

tax credits.

- Falls of Clyde. We helped keep the graceful old ship in our own harbor.
- Royal Hawaiian Hotel. We supported restoration of the famous Pink Lady and fought for her in court.
- Main Street. We introduced the National Trust for Historic Preservation's downtown revitalization program to Hawai'i and launched it in Hilo, Wailuku, Hanapēpē and Waimea, Kaua'i. Take a look at Hilo today. What a change and source of pride for the community! And now 11 communities on four islands operate their own Main Street programs.
- Preservation of historic homes. We established property tax exemptions for homes listed on the State Register.
- State Historic Preservation Office. We successfully urged that this office be elevated to Cabinet level and supported its growth. Staff now numbers 25 and works in part with the Heritage Endowment Fund we established through the legislature.
- Preservation education. We helped establish the graduate course at University of Hawai'i and Hawai'i Pacific University's undergraduate program. We established the architectural archives at UH's Hamilton Library. More recently, we

developed and conducted a Hawaiian history summer program for high school teachers. We've begun creating educational videos—*Generation After Generation* and a series of *Island to Island Heritage* videos.

- Documenting historic sites. We conducted surveys and inventoried Kaimukī, downtown Honolulu and Diamond Head areas. And we facilitated the Historic American Building Survey recording of Paschoal Social Hall in Kalaupapa and the Merchant Street Historic District. And we helped with Historic American Engineering Record work at the Meyer Sugar Mill on Moloka'i.
- Preservation planning at resorts. We provided resources for preservation planning at Mauna Lani Resort, which maintains an exemplary history trail and fish ponds, Keauhou Resort and the Island of Lāna'i.
- Disaster aid. We created Project 'Iniki to provide professional advice to help Kaua'i owners restore their broken churches, homes, schools and other historic buildings following the 1992 hurricane.
- Greenbank. We facilitated the transfer of the 22-acre historic Greenbank property on the Big Island to the state and encouraged the people of North Kohala to plan for its future.



Kumu hula John Lake presents a ho'okupu at the 1993 Annual Meeting to outgoing chairman Charles J. Pietsch III.

PHOTO BY WILLIAM BAILEY

- Landmark preservation. We've shouldered a project of our own, the Kaka'ako Pump Station, with plans to establish a Heritage Education Center in the buildings.

Over the years, we've done our best to convince government, developers, communities and schools that the three most important factors in keeping our Hawaiian heritage are preservation, preservation, preservation.

We've conducted workshops, published newspapers, newsletters and magazines and reviewed countless development proposals. We've called national attention to local successes, such the National Trust Honor Award for the Sheraton Moana Surfrider Hotel historic renovation. We've won high regard and national standing ourselves.

This list is not complete, but it represents a great deal of accomplishment by our trustees, members and volunteers, and we should be very proud of it.

Our greatest challenges lie ahead. The tropical clock ticks faster, even while it becomes more difficult to get grants and contributions in these leaner economic times and to maintain a consensus on future directions.

Now is the time for Historic Hawai'i Foundation to set realistic goals for the future and pathways to accomplish them so that this list continues to grow in the years to come.

I am honored to be serving as your chairman in this 20th year of Historic Hawai'i Foundation. I am also deeply grateful to each of you for your support, your hard work and your generosity as together, we plan ways to keep the past alive for the future.

Mahalo nui loa!

Arthur C. Tokin

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Chairman of the Board

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

A very special *mahalo!*

The start of our 20th anniversary year was an auspicious time to take a look at our past accomplishments, evaluate our present organization and programming and make major recommendations for the future.



Phyllis G. Fox
President

We did just that. Under the leadership of Beadie Kanahele Dawson, a Strategic Advisory Task Force met, reviewed, interviewed and developed recommendations for future directions.

We incorporated their recommendations into our 1994 Operational Plan as a focus for the future:

ORGANIZATION

- Leverage staff with volunteer resources
- Recruit special skills to support programs

KAKA'AKO HERITAGE EDUCATION CENTER

- Capital campaign
- Construction
- Education programs

PRESERVATION

- Preservation Review Committee
- Preservation Projects Committee
- Preservation Awards Program

HERITAGE EDUCATION AND COMMUNICATIONS

- Magazines and Newsletters
- Chairman's Briefings
- Preservation Parade/Benefit Auction
- Kama'aina of the Year
- Annual Meeting and 20th Anniversary celebration

ADMINISTRATION/ FUND RAISING

- Balanced Budget

There are other ways the leadership of the Foundation looks to hone our efforts, refine our goals and expand our volunteer involvement.

We plan to go even farther in the months ahead as we assign greater responsibilities to our volunteers, restructure our committees and reach out to recruit more volunteers.

This is an exciting time of transition, and we send our special thanks to those who helped.

HERITAGE TOURISM

Hawai'i's cultural and natural assets offer visitors an experience that can be found nowhere else in the world.

Many who share that sentiment want to work toward developing a cultural and natural heritage tourism program for Hawai'i. A recent visit by Cheryl Hargrove, director of the National Trust for Historic Preservation's Heritage Tourism program, highlighted the state's many resources, such as cultural events and festivals, museums, historic sites and parks. She showed us that we need to assemble information about these resources as the first step in developing a heritage tourism package.

The response to her visit was very positive from legislators, museum directors, resort operators, developers, educators, state tourism officials and Hawai'i Visitors Bureau officials.

Historic Hawai'i trustees have pledged their support to the prospect of creating a heritage tourism program. Trustee Momi Cazimero is guiding Foundation efforts to foster such a program for Hawai'i.

NATIONAL RANK

Historic Hawai'i Foundation was one of the largest, best staffed and most ambitious preservation groups in the country during 1993, according to statistics compiled in the Directory of Private Nonprofit

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Statewide Preservation Organizations.

The National Alliance of Statewide Preservation Organizations, with 52 members across the U.S., listed only three statewide groups with more members than Historic Hawai'i, five which have more staff and one with a larger annual budget than Historic Hawai'i's.

Members, volunteers and staff worked hard to put us where we are. Nice to know those efforts compared so favorably.

Mahalo nui loa.

Phyllis G. Fox

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President

CAPITAL CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

Kaka'ako Heritage Education Center progress continues

Our work is being carefully spelled out for us by our dedicated volunteers!

When the economy turned down, we turned our thoughts up and worked with the CJS Architectural firm to phase in the Kaka'ako Heritage Education Center project so that we can do the work as the funds become available.

Phase One has included the applications for our permits and the recording of the buildings. Soon to start will be site preparation, utility hook-ups, restoration and adaptation of the two 1900 Kaka'ako Pump

Station bluestone buildings, construction of a restroom facility and initial landscaping.

CHAMINADE STUDENT DOCUMENTATION

To document historically the structures as they were built, measured drawings, accurate to a fraction of an inch, are being done by a team of Fine Arts students from Chaminade University under direction of Rodney Lee.

The documentation is being done to Historic American Building Survey (HABS) standards and when completed, will be filed in the Library of Congress.

This is the first time that a HABS project has been done in partnership

with a university and a preservation organization, but its success to date assures that it will not be the last. The economies for the owner are great and the experience for the students, significant.

VOLUNTEER CLEANUP

Elizabeth Wiser, Volunteer Coordinator, put her team to work February 26, and the first truck load of broken glass, fallen limbs, mounds of dust, empty cans and weeds made its way to the dump.

More opportunities to get down and dirty, pitch in and clean up will be scheduled throughout the year.

BLESSING

The welcoming sounds of a Hawaiian chant and murmur of Christian prayers marked the first blessing of the Heritage Education Center. Pouring rain further blessed the event, which was coordinated by Jimmy Kaina and conducted by Rev. William Kaina early on Saturday, March 5.

As Jennifer and Christopher Tokin carefully untied the *maile lei*, everyone felt a surge of assurance that this project will succeed and reach its goal—touching the hearts and minds of our children by relating the history of Hawai'i to its buildings and archaeological sites.

THE CAPITAL CAMPAIGN

We send our sincere *mahalo* to all who have given and pledged to transform the pump station into a heritage education center, a preservation campus and a home for Historic Hawai'i.

The 1993 Hawai'i Legislature awarded us a grant to cover the historic renovation of the two bluestone buildings. We continue to receive pledges, and new sources of income are being developed.

We are very grateful to Peter Kiewit Sons Ltd. for their gift of \$25,000, which brings our total amount raised to date to \$1.3 million! Only a short way to go until we have enough to complete Phase One of our plan.

Imua!

Kenneth F. Brown, FAIA
Capital Campaign Chairman



PHOTO BY PHYLLIS G. FOX

Chaminade student Jarret Holokai takes measurements at the 1900 Kaka'ako Pump Station.

HERITAGE EDUCATION PROGRAMS

Historic Hawai'i Magazine and Newsletter

Historic Hawai'i's magazine and newsletter provide national and statewide news and information relating to historic preservation and the history and cultural traditions of the Islands. During 1993, three magazine issues were published in addition to the Annual Report and two newsletters. Circulation for the publications is approximately 3,400, including members, legislators, libraries and public schools. A complete set of our publications is available at the Main Public Library in Honolulu.

Maui I Ke Au Mua and Maui I Ke Au Hou

The Foundation's two 22-minute video tapes on Maui County historic resources were introduced in 1993 at a reception in Wailuku, as well as a press conference at the Hawaiian Electric Company corporate headquarters in Honolulu. The first in the *Island to Island Heritage* series, they were produced with major support from Hawaiian Electric.

Teachers' Guide and Guide to the Videos

Two guides supplement the Maui videos, created to help students and other viewers develop a richer understanding of the material. The *Teachers' Guide* provides suggested questions and activities to accompany the videos, including "Sense of Place," "Cultural Diversity" and "Inquiring Mind" topics. The *Video Guide* summarizes some of the background of each island as well as additional reference material. Both guides were designed to fit neatly inside a video cover.

Summer Institute Lesson Plans

More than 87 lesson plans were written by the 29 teacher participants during the 1992 Summer Institute on Hawaiian History, co-sponsored by Historic Hawai'i and the National Endowment for the Humanities. During 1993, the lesson plans were edited into a collection of more than 350 pages and bound in loose-leaf binders for easy access. They were compiled by Institute Principal Scholar Franklin S. Odo, Institute Scholar Davianna McGregor and Institute Administrator Kevin Kawamoto.

The collection is designed to

prompt academic excitement and provide practical guidelines for classroom activities. Topics include geography, religion and mythology, voyages, migrations and contact, the Monarchy Era, plantation life, labor and the state economy, World War II era, contemporary issues and cultural issues.

The lesson plans collection represents a fresh approach to teaching Hawaiian history through visits to historic sites, examining artifacts and documents, and human resources. The collection was distributed by DOE to Hawaiian Studies Program schools, while Historic Hawai'i distributed copies to public libraries and individual educators upon request. Copies are also available in the Library of Congress and the UH Hamilton Library along with the other Maui video materials.

Just as teachers who participated in the Institute returned to their schools inspired by the experience and transmitted renewed energy to some 3,000 students, so the lesson plans collection is intended to have a similar, positive impact on other teachers throughout the state.

Heritage Education Curriculum

The Maui videos, now part of the State Department of Education (DOE) Hawaiian Studies Program, were distributed statewide in 1993 to schools, public libraries and individual educators and librarians upon request. They were placed in the U.S. Library of Congress and University of Hawai'i Hamilton Library permanent collection.

The guides were developed with substantial input from many Hawaiian Studies Program teachers on Maui and O'ahu, historians and preservationists. This collaborative effort is reflected in the guides' "insider" or educator's approach to teaching heritage education.



PHOTO BY RAY MAINS

Kūpuna who worked on the Maui videos were welcomed with traditional chants and dance at a reception on Maui in their honor.



Project 'Iniki's technical assessment team at work at Kaumakani United Methodist Church in West Kaua'i.

VOLUNTEER PRESERVATION COMMITTEES

Preservation Review Committee

The Preservation Review Committee is a volunteer group representing a cross section of professionals such as architects, planners and developers. Established in 1990, the committee meets monthly to review and comment on development proposals throughout the state which would affect historic buildings and archaeological sites. The committee is responsible for providing comments and recommendations on historic preservation issues to the Board of Trustees for approval and adoption as the Foundation position on each project.

A subcommittee was formed in 1993 to draft two bills to provide property tax relief and to permit the transfer of unused development rights to other properties. If adopted by the Mayor and City Council, these two significant proposals will mark important steps forward in promoting the preservation of registered historic non-residential properties. Subcommittee members should be commended for their special contributions in preparing numerous drafts of the legislation proposals and coordinating community input.

Members of the committee also reviewed these projects: Aman Resort, Kohala Public Library/Bond Complex, War Memorial and

Natatorium, Malama o Mānoa, downtown Honolulu zoning, 'Ewa Plantation Villages, Damon Building, Liliha Fire Station and Kaimuki Urban Design Plan.

Ralph E. Portmore, AICP Chairman

Preservation Projects Committee

The Preservation Projects Committee is composed of volunteers who meet monthly to assist and evaluate preservation projects throughout the state and to help preserve the historic built environment through enhancement programs. The committee was established in 1990.

Historic Marker Program

During 1993, volunteers worked with government agencies, community groups and individuals to explore creating a new historic marker program for Hawai'i. The goals of the program are to promote public awareness of Hawai'i's history and heritage, as reflected in historic buildings and sites; to encourage preservation and maintenance of historic places and promote community pride and sense of place, and to promote heritage tourism through interpretive signage.

Historic Properties Inventory

The Historic Inventory Subcom-

mittee was formed of members of both the Preservation Review and Preservation Projects committees to make an inventory and create a database for O'ahu historic properties.

The Preservation Projects Committee provided review and support for numerous other preservation efforts: Kalama Beach Park, War Memorial and Natatorium, Damon Building, Waterhouse Home/Girl Scout Hale, Diamond Head, Kaka'ako Pump Station, Foundry, Crawford Convalescent Home, Malama o Mānoa, Waialua Courthouse, Waikiki, Dole Pineapple Tower and Lanihou/Gerbode Estate.

Eric G. Minuth, Chairman

PRESERVATION PROGRAMS

Project 'Iniki

Generous donations from the community and Historic Hawai'i members enabled Project 'Iniki volunteers and staff to continue a program of providing technical assistance to historic property owners on Kaua'i following Hurricane 'Iniki. The 1992 storm damaged some 75 percent of Kaua'i's 250 historically significant structures. Volunteers and staff acted quickly to provide technical expertise to help save as many as possible.

Many owners were faced with critical decisions whether to repair or demolish their structures. Historic Hawai'i and the Kauai County Planning Department joined forces to coordinate free assistance to help the owners decide. A team of volunteer experts visited over 17 historic properties and helped owners with a "game plan" and cost estimates. Team members included architect Boone Morrison, contractor John Emery and electrical engineer Afaq Sarwar.

Barnes Riznik
Arthur C. Tokin
Co-chairmen

Historic Hawai'i Foundation
STATEMENTS OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES
Year ended December 31,

	1993 General Operating Funds			1992 General Operating Funds		
	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total
ASSETS						
Cash (includes certificates of deposit of \$172,767 for 1993 and \$95,689 for 1992)	\$ 171,624	\$ 359,480	\$ 531,104	\$ 218,132	\$ 228,371	\$ 446,503
Fixed assets	49,193	—	49,193	48,881	—	48,881
Less accumulated depreciation	<u>44,950</u>	<u>—</u>	<u>44,950</u>	<u>40,019</u>	<u>—</u>	<u>40,019</u>
	4,243	—	4,243	8,862	—	8,862
Construction in progress	<u>—</u>	<u>135,881</u>	<u>135,881</u>	<u>—</u>	<u>99,411</u>	<u>99,411</u>
	<u>\$ 175,867</u>	<u>\$ 495,361</u>	<u>\$ 671,228</u>	<u>\$ 226,994</u>	<u>\$ 327,782</u>	<u>\$ 554,776</u>
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE						
Liabilities						
Other	\$ —	\$ —	\$ —	\$ 1,037	\$ —	\$ 1,037
Fund balance	<u>175,867</u>	<u>495,361</u>	<u>671,228</u>	<u>225,957</u>	<u>327,782</u>	<u>553,739</u>
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STATEMENTS OF SUPPORT AND REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES
Year ended December 31,

	1993 General Operating Funds			1992 General Operating Funds		
	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total
Support and revenues						
Fund-raising activities	\$ 114,908	\$ —	\$ 114,908	\$ 215,330	\$ —	\$ 215,330
Membership dues	174,679	—	174,679	188,218	—	188,218
Contributions	11,003	—	11,003	84,137	—	84,137
Magazine advertising	188	—	188	2,035	—	2,035
National Endowment for the Humanities grant	—	9,656	9,656	—	88,673	88,673
Preservation projects	—	242,395	242,395	—	316,322	316,322
Public education	6,975	—	6,975	15,427	—	15,427
Interest	<u>10,849</u>	<u>—</u>	<u>10,849</u>	<u>11,687</u>	<u>—</u>	<u>11,687</u>
	318,602	252,051	570,653	516,834	404,995	921,829
Expenditures						
Salaries and wages	168,641	32,051	200,692	230,611	—	230,611
Cost of fund-raising activities	39,220	—	39,220	68,786	—	68,786
Depreciation	4,931	—	4,931	5,706	—	5,706
Insurance	13,290	—	13,290	15,324	—	15,324
Membership	8,173	—	8,173	14,107	—	14,107
National Endowment for the Humanities project	—	11,882	11,882	—	94,626	94,626
Office supplies	16,458	—	16,458	17,447	—	17,447
Postage	5,022	—	5,022	7,382	—	7,382
Preservation projects	—	36,285	36,285	—	139,839	139,839
Professional	31,548	—	31,548	12,597	—	12,597
Public education	48,702	—	48,702	79,004	—	79,004
Rent	13,037	—	13,037	25,731	—	25,731
Repairs and maintenance	2,731	—	2,731	2,069	—	2,069
Taxes	13,100	2,471	15,571	17,693	—	17,693
Telephone	<u>5,622</u>	<u>—</u>	<u>5,622</u>	<u>7,171</u>	<u>—</u>	<u>7,171</u>
	<u>370,475</u>	<u>82,689</u>	<u>453,164</u>	<u>503,628</u>	<u>234,465</u>	<u>738,093</u>
EXCESS OF SUPPORT AND REVENUES (EXPENDITURES)	<u>\$ (51,873)</u>	<u>\$ 169,362</u>	<u>\$ 117,489</u>	<u>\$ 13,206</u>	<u>\$ 170,530</u>	<u>\$ 183,736</u>

STATEMENTS OF CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES
Year ended December 31,

	1993 General Operating Funds			1992 General Operating Funds		
	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total
Fund balance at beginning of year	\$ 225,957	\$ 327,782	\$ 553,739	\$ 206,465	\$ 163,538	\$ 370,003
Excess of support and revenues (expenditures)	(51,873)	169,362	117,489	13,206	170,530	183,736
Transfer to (from) funds	<u>1,783</u>	<u>(1,783)</u>	<u>—</u>	<u>6,286</u>	<u>(6,286)</u>	<u>—</u>
Fund balance at end of year	<u>\$ 175,867</u>	<u>\$ 495,361</u>	<u>\$ 671,228</u>	<u>\$ 225,957</u>	<u>\$ 327,782</u>	<u>\$ 553,739</u>

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

MEMBERSHIP PROGRAMS

Early Renewal Program

The early renewal program was again a big success, drawing membership renewal commitments from 10 percent of Foundation members in January. Early renewal insures a strong cash position for Historic Hawai'i at the beginning of the calendar year, so that plans can move ahead smoothly.

Volunteer Mahalo Party

Our volunteer *Mahalo* reception took place Feb. 11 in Ward Warehouse with more than 50 volunteers attending. Founder Helen Cole was honored for her 20 years of devotion to the organization. She co-founded the group, served as a leader and trustee for many years and now is a trustee emeritus.

The party recognizes volunteer commitment to our mission and is also a time to sign up for forthcoming programs and committees.

Lihiwai House Tour and Mail-athon

The historic Nu'uaniu home of Valaree and David Dressel, called Lihiwai, was the setting March 11 for a home tour and mail-athon.

Lihiwai was built for Governor Carter in the late 1920s and was featured on our Nu'uaniu Preservation Parade in 1990. The Dressels, who have been restoring the 44-room mansion, showed the results of their efforts during the tour, and volunteers conducted a letter-writing campaign that proved valuable in recruiting new members. Door prizes added to the festivities.



Heather Fleck and Marjorie Scott prepare for the mail-athon.

Annual Meeting, Washington Place

An unforgettable highlight of the Annual Meeting program was the tribute to Charles J. Pietsch III, outgoing chairman, for his many years of leadership. *Kumu hula* John Lake presented a *mele inoa*, Beverly Noa danced a heartfelt *hula* and Pietsch was given a scroll in a handmade bamboo case, courtesy of Trustee Tom Lalakea.

Gifts of Aloha Catalog

In November, Historic Hawai'i introduced a new Gifts of Aloha Catalog featuring the Foundation's holiday gift ideas—video, note cards, calendars and books. All won wide approval from members all over the country.

Kama'aina of the Year Winter Benefit Gala

Peggy and Bill Paty, North Shore residents for 48 years, were presented the Foundation's top honor when they were named Kama'aina of the Year at the annual Winter Benefit gala Dec. 4 at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel. Paty is former director of the State Department of Land and Natural Resources and a former manager for Waialua Sugar Company. Peggy Paty has been active in Hale'iwa Main Street and is a director of the Nature Conservancy. The event drew their friends, family and associates from throughout the state and featured Hawaiian music, a special show produced by Jimmy Kaina called "Waialua Days and Beyond" for the Patys, cocktails, banquet, auction and dancing.

MAJOR DONORS

Major donors are a lifeline of vitality for Historic Hawai'i and our programs. Heritage Associates, who contribute \$1,000 or more a year, deserve special recognition for their outstanding support of the organization.

Historic Hawai'i has been fortunate that many in the Hawai'i business community see the value of historic preservation. Corporate leaders have been very generous.

Kyo-ya, Inc. marked its 30th anniversary in Hawai'i by presenting a \$30,000 check to Historic Hawai'i for the Kaka'ako Heritage Education Center project. This company also donated two lavish historic hotel packages for the Winter Benefit auction.

Cash donations help assure the success of our programs, but so do in-kind services, which translate



Owner David Dressel begins the architectural tour in the formal foyer of "Lihiwai."



(Top) Governor John Waihee presents the Kama'āina of the Year award to Bill and Peggy Paty with event co-chair Keith Ahue. (Right) Puamana's beautiful Hawaiian music entertained more than 400 guests at the Winter Benefit.



PHOTOS BY TWAIN NEWHART

into major contributions. Outreach to the Neighbor Islands was significant in 1993, both in terms of preservation programs on other islands and the participation of major donors who made them possible.

The generous assistance of **Aloha Airlines** and **Budget Rent A Car Systems** was invaluable in providing transportation for programs such as Project 'Iniki activities on Kaua'i, the introduction of the Maui videos on Maui and community planning meetings regarding the Greenbank property on the Big Island.

Frear Eleemosynary Trust was a major donor in the Project 'Iniki fund with a \$5,000 contribution.

Maui News and **Fred Baldwin Memorial Foundation** each donated \$3,000 toward the creation of a teacher's guide to accompany

Historic Hawai'i's Maui heritage education videos. Other Maui donors who helped with the April video premiere in Wailuku included **Ka'anapali Beach Hotel** for food and beverage, **Maui Prince Hotel** for lodging and Mr. and Mrs. Masaru "Pundy" Yokouchi, whose historic home was the setting for the debut.

Funding from the **Robert E. Black Fund of the Hawai'i Community Foundation** allowed Historic Hawai'i to purchase advanced computer development software and train staff to use it to streamline membership and fundraising data operations.

Oceanic Cablevision Foundation has made major donations to our heritage education programs by underwriting grant proposal preparation since 1989, when Oceanic provided the seed money to

develop our first major grant proposal. Historic Hawai'i was subsequently awarded \$117,575 from the National Endowment for the Humanities for the 1992 Summer Institute for Hawaiian History.

A contribution from **Victoria Ward Ltd.** led major in-kind donations from local corporations. Other donors helped Historic Hawai'i leverage resources to produce memorable events.

Dale Vermeer Design contributed graphic design talent for the exceptional invitation and program for the 1993 Annual Meeting. **Zellerbach** contributed paper stock, and **International Catering Concepts** contributed catering services.

At the Winter Benefit gala, major table sponsors, silent auction donors and patrons joined forces to contribute more than \$100,000 to support Foundation programs.

Major product donors consistently help make the Winter Benefit a success. We thank **Media Five Ltd.** for award-winning invitation graphic design; **Better Brands**, **JMD Beverages** and **Eagle Distributors** for libations, and **Ingram Paper Company**, **Stylist Printers**, **Mail-Well Envelopes** and **HONBLUE** for services and materials.



Kyo-Ya's President, Masakuni Osano presents a \$30,000 check to Chairman of the Board, Arthur C. Tokin.

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