

HISTORIC HAWAII FOUNDATION

1997 ANNUAL REPORT



HISTORIC HAWAI'I FOUNDATION MISSION STATEMENT

he purpose of the foundation shall be to preserve and encourage the preservation of historic buildings, objects and sites relating to the history of Hawai'i; to promote an awareness of and respect for all that is historically significant and architecturally distinctive in our State; and through these efforts, to keep alive and intact for the enrichment of present and future generations the inherent beauty of the Hawaiian Islands and its unique historic role in the development of the Pacific Basin.

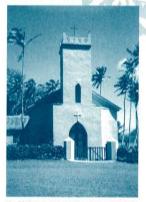
P RESIDENT'S

1997 was a great year for Historic Hawaiii Foundation!

We set for ourselves goals of becoming more active and visible in the preservation community, focusing on the growth of our membership, and establishing a firm financial base.

I am happy to report that we accomplished those goals in 1997.

David Scott, our new Executive Director, continued to push ahead with the initiatives that he started when he came aboard in

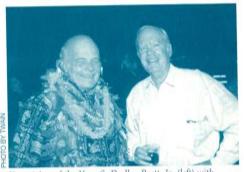


St. Philomena in Kalaupapa, Moloka'i

August, 1996. Under his leadership, we held our first annual Statewide Historic Preservation Conference which will continue in future years to provide an important forum for discussion of the latest ideas in the preservation field. Through his efforts, we have also strengthened our ties with local preservation groups throughout the State as well as with the National Trust for Historic Preservation

We have also begun to increase our membership base by attracting new members, retaining our current members, and making a special effort to draw back old members. We are providing frequent forums on current topics of interest, working with other organizations to sponsor events (the Experts at the Palace series is an example), and setting up tours and events (the recent Lana'i tour with trustee Sol Kaho'ohalahala is an example). We want to continue to be active in providing our members with preservation activities and opportunities.

In 1997, we continued the trend of 1996 in establishing a firm



Kama'āina of the Year C. Dudley Pratt, Jr. (left) with Paul Cassiday at the Winter Ball.

financial base for the Foundation—we ended the year with a net operating surplus of over \$84,000. This was due in large part to the tremendous success of our Winter Benefit honoring C. Dudley Pratt, Jr. We are grateful to co-chairs David

Heenan and John Couch, as well as the many others who worked to make the event a huge artistic and financial success by carefully scrutinizing our budget and responsibly pruning where appropriate. The groundwork has been laid to continue our profitability into the future — no small task in these financially challenged times!

Thanks must also be given to our small, but hard-working staff of three—David Scott, our Executive Director; Lisa Yee, his assistant; and Keri Sison, Membership Director—as well as to all of the volunteers, for their exemplary efforts in 1997.

We look forward to continuing to build on these successes in 1998 with your help and support.

Sincerely,

Melvin Y. Kaneshige President

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S

Distoric Hawai'i Foundation had a great year. Financially we ended 1997 with a significant surplus of funds that allowed us to enter 1998 in a healthy economic position. We were very busy with Preservation Forums, Preservation Presentations, Workshops, Tours, fundraising events, and our first annual Statewide Historic Preservation Conference. In this annual report you will read about these activities, so I want to focus on just two issues. One is a review of our preservation conference and the importance of having this yearly event. And second, I want to talk about our goals for 1998 and how those goals are linked to our mission.

The importance of an annual state-wide Historic Preservation Conference cannot be over emphasized. As the only state-wide historic preservation non-profit, we must see that preservationists from all over the state get an opportunity to get together and develop meaningful ways of preserving our architectural and cultural heritage. This conference is also our opportunity



1996-97 Historic Preservation Honor Award Recipients



Ka Hale Ohana in Nu'uanu, O'ahu

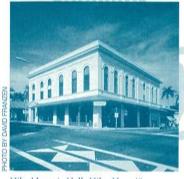
to reach out to other sectors of the community and demonstrate the importance of what we are doing. We can bring nationally recognized experts on various preservation issues to Hawai'i to share their expertise and strengthen our preservation efforts.

In 1997 we brought Mr. George Percy, the State Historic Preservation Officer from Florida, to discuss his state's multi-million dollar program to fund worthy historic preservation projects in Florida, and we felt that such a program would be good for Hawai'i. We had Mr. Myrick Howard, Executive Director of statewide nonprofit Preservation/North Carolina, discuss his organization's revolving fund. We also had speakers from the neighbor islands to "talk story" about their preservation efforts. The event was well attended, and it is our hope that the 1998 conference will be twice as large and even more successful.

So, one of our goals is to have a large and successful preservation conference each year. We hope to expand the variety of individuals attending to reach outside the regular preservation community and establish those links that will make preservation an effective and respected planning tool. Our 1998 conference will focus on Heritage Tourism and will involve many people from the tourism sector of our economy. Our goal is to be an information

clearing house for preservation issues and to use the annual conference as the event that sustains that initiative. In future years, when the conference is well established, I would like to see it staged on neighbor islands, to reconfirm our commitment to be a state-wide preservation organization.

Another goal for 1998 is to again start publishing a



Hilo Masonic Hall, Hilo, Hawai'i

quarterly magazine that will function as an articulate advocate for the benefits of historic preservation. Our newsletter partially fulfills that goal, but I would like to see a larger and a more broadly based publication that can reach outside of our usual clientele and engage people in the quality of life issues that historic preservation addresses.

A final goal I would like to see accomplished in the coming year is a significant increase in our membership, not just for the financial support that membership brings, but for the impact our membership can have by being well informed about preservation issues. We are a membership organization and our membership is our strength. You can be our most effective advocate for the preservation and appreciation of our heritage. As we approach our 25th year it is important to look back at what we have accomplished and to look ahead at what we wish to accomplish. We depend on our members to assist us in both these endeavors. Mahalo nui loa for your support.

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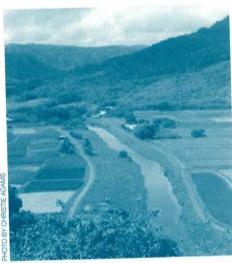
David Scott

Executive Director

THE YEAR IN REVIEW

The year began with our newly reorganized Program Committee developing three types of programs for our members and the general public. Preservation Presentations were noon-time talks by individuals on a host of preservation related topics. At Preservation Forums, topical subjects were discussed with members and the public, so Historic Hawai'i Foundation could develop and establish positions on those issues critical to historic preservation. Membership Tours offered opportunities to tour interesting historic sites. The chairman of the Programs Committee was Ralph Portmore and the other volunteers serving on his committee were Lowell Angell, Frank Brandt, Bill Chapman and Leina'ala Davis.

At the first Preservation Presentation of 1997, Bill Chapman gave a slide show lecture on his experiences leading a historic preservation field school to Cambodia. Also in January, we sponsored a Preservation Forum to review the fate of the C.Q. Yee Hop building in Chinatown.



Hanalei River, Kauai



Museum of Fine Arts in Santa Fe, New Mexico

In 1997 the Board of Trustees continued the practice of having monthly board meetings at different historic sites, starting with a meeting at the Waipahu Cultural Garden Park. The meeting was preceded by a tour of Hawai'i's Plantation Village, located at the Park

In February we scheduled a tour of the Natatorium for our members which was hosted by the Friends of the Natatorium. Historic Hawai'i Foundation reaffirmed its total support for the complete restoration of that nationally significant site, and we were very pleased at the announcement that the City and County of Honolulu had dedicated funds to the full restoration of the Natatorium.

Our February board meeting was held at Sam and Mary

Cooke's house in Mānoa and included a tour of the beautifully restored heiau behind their historic house. Our Preservation Forum for February featured Courtney Damkroger from



Waikiki War Memorial Natatorium

the Western Regional Office of the National Trust for Historic Preservation who led a discussion on ISTEA. ISTEA, Inter Surface Transportation Enhancement Act, is the federal program that funds highway construction and dedicates a certain percentage of those funds to "enhancements." In other states those enhancement funds have been used extensively for historic preservation projects. Unfortunately, Hawai'i has not chosen to use any of the money for historic preservation and the focus of the Forum was to see if there was a way we could change that.

March events included a tour of Kalaupapa for our members. The staff of Historic Hawai'i and volunteers appeared on HECO's Electric Kitchen television show to promote the Foundation's cookbook "Island Flavors." March also brought preparations for our annual meeting and Preservation Honor Awards.

In April our members toured "Lihiwai," the former residence



Lihiwai in Nu'uanu, O'ahu

of Governor
Carter, home
of David and
Valaree Dressel.
The trustees
held their board
meeting at
Ka Hale Ohana,
the beautifully
restored house
that is the office
of the Hawai'i

branch of the American Cancer Society. This building is a wonderful example of an appropriate adaptive reuse of a historic home and the Preservation Honor Awards Committee thought so, too, and honored it with a Preservation Award.

In April, our Preservation Presentations continued with Doug Davich, Executive Director of the 'Ewa Villages Non Profit Development Corporation, talking about the importance of the restoration effort in 'Ewa Villages in the preservation of our plantation communities.

May was a busy month for preservationists. The Foundation's Annual Meeting was held in conjunction with our first annual Statewide Historic Preservation Conference, entitled "Preservation Begins at Home: Maintaining Communities in Hawai'i." Nationally-recognized speakers addressed the issues involved in preserving our communities. In celebration of the centennial of Waipahu's plantation town roots, our meeting and awards ceremony were



Keiki "Color a Historic Building" winners

held at Hawai'i's Plantation Village's wooden union hall, complete with wooden benches and lānai, to give everyone the feeling of an old-fashioned town meeting.

Winners of the Keiki Coloring Contest were recognized for their colorful interpretations of the Waipahu Sugar Mill, the Alexander and Baldwin building and the Hawai'i Railway Company No. 5 train.

Our annual Preservation Awards highlighted some of the many important preservation projects completed in Hawai'i in 1996-97. The Award recipients were: From Oahu: American Brewery Building, Kaka'ako; Ka Hale Ohana, American Cancer Society Headquarters, Nu'uanu; S.T.O.P Committee; Friends of the Natatorium; and Herman G.P. Lemke and Herman G.P. Lemke, Jr. From Hawai'i: Hilo Masonic Hall; Hulihe'e Palace Video; Honoka'a People's Theatre; and Sherwood R.H. Greenwell. From Kaua'i the County of Kaua'i Building and Annex I. We appreciate all these efforts and we celebrate the wonderful diversity of preservation in Hawai'i.

June saw the Board of Trustees participation in a strategic planning retreat. This one-day session assisted us in developing a





Bangkok, Thailand

Ford Island

plan for expanding our effectiveness as a statewide historic preservation organization. We also hosted a Preservation Presentation featuring Frank Brandt of PBR Hawaii, who described his firm's '95-'96 Preservation Award-winning plan for the restoration and future development of Kahoʻolawe as a sacred, native Hawaiian site.

In July, David Scott assisted Bill Chapman with the University of Hawai'i at Manoa's historic preservation field school in Cambodia. Because a civil war broke out in Cambodia just before the session was to begin, the school was moved to Bangkok, Thailand. Meanwhile, in Honolulu, a Preservation Presentation featured another Preservation Award honoree, Herman Lemke, Jr., talking about his collection of photos of "Old Oahu."

In August, Lowell Angell gave a Preservation Presentation on historic theaters of Hawai'i and shared his photo collection of some of our favorite movie and show houses. The Foundation sponsored a fashion show at the Walker Estate of gowns representing the Hawaiian monarchy. Members invaded Ford Island on an exclusive tour to preview the Navy's plans to incorporate the Island's many historic buildings into the redevelopment plans.

By September, planning for our annual Winter Benefit was well underway. Our dynamic co-chairs, David Heenan and John Couch, were successful in getting the business community to sponsor our fundraiser. Trustee Eric Minuth ran the entire event

and had wonderful help from Nancy Pace, as Silent Auction Chair, and scores of other volunteers. While the Winter Benefit activity was going on, the Preservation Presentation featured trustee Spencer Leineweber describing the challenges of restoring St. Philomena Church on Kalaupapa.

In October the Preservation Forum reviewed the proposed demolition of Maluhia Hall at Fort DeRussy. The Preservation Presentation featured Willis Moore who talked about "Old Downtown Honolulu." The National Trust for Historic Preservation Annual Conference was staged in Santa Fe, New Mexico. Over 20 participants from Hawai'i attended including Executive Director David Scott, HHF staff member Lisa Yee and HHF trustees Bill Chapman, Sol Kahoʻohalahala, Russell Kokubun and Virginia Murison. Historic Hawai'i Foundation sponsored a New Mexican-style reception for the Hawai'i 'ohana during the conference.

The November Board of Trustees' meeting was held in the historic C. Brewer Building, Planning for the Winter Benefit continued. The event in December honored Kama'aina of the Year. C. Dudley Pratt, Jr., with the theme 'O ka pono ke hana 'ia a iho mai nā lani — Blessings come to those who persist in doing good.

The December Winter Benefit was a wonderful affair with more than 500 guests enjoying a night filled with aloha, fine food and good friends. Historic Hawai'i Foundation raised more than \$100,000 which allowed it to end the year in the black for the first time in many years. The Benefit was a fitting tribute to a person who has given so much to the community that an event in his honor could allow Historic Hawai'i Foundation to enter 1998 financially healthy, vibrant and strong.

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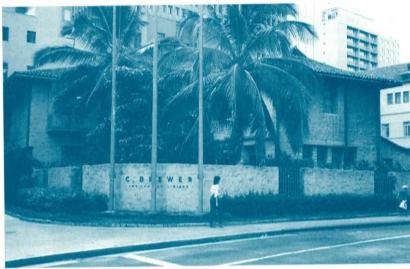
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