Merric Monarch Festival
Hula is the Language of the Heart, Therefore the heartbeat of the Hawaiian People.
Hilo, Hawaii April 23 - 29, 2000
In 1969, the most prominent teachers and performers of the hula gathered from all islands at Nanakuli, O‘ahu to demonstrate the Hawaiian traditional art of hula and chants. This symposium was led by the late ‘Iolani Luahine, which resulted in the establishment of the Council on Hawaiian Heritage of the State Foundation on Culture and the Arts.

Ten years later, in 1979, a public symposium on the future of the hula was held to conclude the Merrie Monarch Festival. Aunty Edith Kanaka‘ole, Master Kumu Hula and instructor of Hawaiian Studies at Hilo College, was the honorary chairperson. Sponsors of the Symposium were the Merrie Monarch Festival, State Foundation on Culture and the Arts, State Council of Hawaiian Heritage and the University of Hawaii at Hilo Center for Continuing Education and Community Service—City Spirit.

As we approached the new millennium, a meeting of the judges was called on July 16, 1999 to discuss the perpetuation and future of the “hula” by trying to keep the hula kahiko as pure as possible.

Let all who hold hula close to their hearts continue the path set by Hawai‘i’s most dedicated masters of hula into the 21st century.

‘O wau me ka ha‘a ha‘a

Commentator
Kimo Kahoano
37th Annual Merrie Monarch Festival
Royal Court

Mo’i Kāne
Yancey Dane Oululani Maikui

Mo’i Wahine
Michelle U’ilani Caroline Victor-Peralto

Counselor
Garrett Peralto

Kahu
Charise Mehana Victor-Currie

Kaiulani
Napua Etrata

Chanters
Kaho’okele Crabbe
Kamuela Chun

Lady-in-Waiting
Chantel Mahealani Uchima

Pulo’ulo’u
Aina Tavares

Pu
Kalford Kalani Amana
Kawehe Valente Kai
Daniel Pakaulani Victor-Namahoe
Gaven Pavao

Kahili
Chad Atkins William Sylva
Bronson Sylva Markham Sylva

Mo’i Kāne
The son of Alika and Marion Maikui of Ookala where he resides. He works with the youth at Laupahoehoe High and Intermediate School. Coaches several sports at the High School. He enjoys all types of sports, especially volleyball. Has danced with Halau Hula ‘O Kahikilaulani and has also volunteered with the Merrie Monarch Festival for a number of years.

Mo’i Wahine
The daughter of Michael III and Leilani Victor, Uilani was born and raised in Hilo and is employed at the Hawaii County Employees Federal Credit Union. She is married to Garrett Peralto and has two sons. She enjoys quilting, sewing, feather lei making and attending Hale O Na Ali‘i Halau O Kalākaua meetings of which she is a member. She has also volunteered with the Merrie Monarch Festival for a number of years.
In Loving Memory

SALLY
KAPIOLEHUA
KALEOHANO
We will never find another one like you.

ELAINE KAOPUIKI
Kumu Hula of Na Hula ‘O La‘i Kealoha of Lana‘i
37th Annual Merrie Monarch Festival

Judges

Donna Leialoha Amina
Started Hula Halau Na Lei O Kaholokū in 1979, later incorporated with her sisters Nani Lim Yap and Lorna Lim. She was taught by her mother, Mary Ann Lim, and later by Margaret Kaleolani Moku.

Nalani Kanakaʻole
Nalani is the youngest daughter of the late Edith Kanakaʻole. Nalani, along with her sister, Puakanai Kanakele, are kumu hula of Halau O Keahiko. She was trained from an early age by her maternal grandmother, Mary Ahiena Kanakele Fujii in the Hula Kahiko.

Cy M. Bridges
Musician, singer, composer, kumu hula, lecturer, genealogist. Director, Cultural Islands, Polynesian Cultural Center. Sally Wood Nalauai (Uniki), Hoakalei Kamau'u, Pele Puku'i Suganuma, Pat Namaka Bacon, Kanaka'ole Family-Aunt Edith, Pua, Nalani.

Nathan Napoka
Hula has been in my family for generations. My great-great-grandmother Keʻelehiwa Napoka, a famous court dancer from Maui, who went to Kaʻau to perform. Manuel Silva, a relative of my grandmother, learned from Keʻelehiwa Napoka. My grandmother’s sister, Elizabeth Kalehuaulele Chun Ling, studied with Kumanataua, who was a Hula Master on Maui. I started my formal training in 1972 with Hoakalei Kamau'u.

Victoria Holt-Takamine
Received her formal training and 'uniki rites with Papa 'Uniki 'Ilima from Maʻeki Aliu Lake. She received her Bachelors and Masters degrees in Dance Ethnology from the University of Hawaiʻi at Manoa. Vicki is an instructor of Hawaiian music, dance and culture at the University of Hawaiʻi, Leeward Community College and University High School.

Patience Nāmaka Wiggin-Bacon
At the age of twelve, Namaka’s formal hula training began, first with Kahi Luahine and then with Luahine’s cousin Kapua; under their instruction, she learned many Kaua’i dances. She continued her training with Joseph Ila’ole (learning dances of the Island of Hawai’i) and others.

Nenoelani Zuttermeister Lewis
At twelve years of age, she was given her first class to teach by her mother, Kaui Zuttermeister. At sixteen, she was given the responsibility of continuing the halau. Her knowledge was passed to her by her mother, who learned from her uncle, Pua Haheoa. She is a lecturer in Hawaiian chant and dance at the University of Hawai’i at Manoa.
# 37th Annual Merrie Monarch Festival

## Schedule of Events

### April 23 thru 29, 2000

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Awhina ite Kaupapa
Maori Cultural Group

From Huntly, New Zealand, proudly presents “Tainui.” Across the waters from Aotearoa, the Land of the Long White Cloud. “The coming of the Maori and when the HAKA meets the HULA” under the direction of Kirimaaku Kahi and David Rawiri Thompson.

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Hālau ‘O Kekuhi

Leilani Hula Studio
Tokyo, Japan
Merrie Monarch Festival
Past Contest Winners

1971
Implement Div. / Modern Div. / Overall Winners: Pauline Kekahuna - Hauoli Hula Studio
Miss Aloha Hula: Aloha Wong (Kealakekua Hula Studio)

1972
Ancient Division / Modern Division: Johnny Lum Ho Hula Studio
Implement Divisions: Puaikama Hula Studio
Miss Aloha Hula: Aulani Newalu (Hala"u 'O Kehealani)

1973
Hula Kahiko / Hula 'Auana / Implements / Overall Winner: Pauline Kekahuna - Hauoli Hula Studio
Miss Aloha Hula: Kalani Kalawa (Louise Kaleiki Hula Studio)

1974
Hula Kahiko / Hula 'Auana / Implements / Overall Winner: Louise Kaleiki Hula Studio
Miss Aloha Hula: Dee Dee Aipolani (Pillani Watkins Hula Studio)

1975
Hula Kahiko (tie):
Ilma Hula Studio & Pauline Kekahuna - Hauoli Hula Studio
Hula 'Auana: Ilma Hula Studio
Implement: Kealakekua Hula Studio
Miss Aloha Hula: Leimomi Maria (Ilma Hula Studio)

1976
Hula Kahiko: Ilma Hula Studio
Hula 'Auana: Alice K. Smith Hula Studio
Kane Division: Na Kamalei: O Lii Lehua / Overall: Ilma Hula Studio
Miss Aloha Hula (tie): Ulalani Darnam (Ilma Hula Studio)
Sheryl Nalani Guertney (Kala‘o ‘O Nani Loa Studio)

1977
(Kane) Hula Kahiko / Overall: Halau 'O Kekahi
Hula 'Auana: Na Kamalei
(Waimea) Hula Kahiko / Overall: Na Pualei 'O Likolehua
Hula 'Auana: Johnny Lum Ho Hula Studio
Miss Aloha Hula: Pualani Chang (Palakaapua'okalani Studio)

1978
(Kane) Hula Kahiko / Hula 'Auana / Overall: Waimeapuna
(Waimea) Hula Kahiko: Johnny Lum Ho Hula Studio
(Waimea) Hula 'Auana: Overall: Na Pualei 'O Likolehua
Miss Aloha Hula: Rejina Makaikai Igarashi (Kealakekua Hula Studio)

1979
(Kane) Hula Kahiko: Nā Wai Ehī 'O Puna
Hula 'Auana: Overall: Waimeapuna
(Waimea) Hula Kahiko / Overall: Hauoli Hula Studio
Hula 'Auana (tie): Hauoli Hula Studio & Na Pualei 'O Likolehua
Miss Aloha Hula: Jody Inehana Mitchell (Kā Pā'a 'O Hālau)

1980
(Kane) Hula Kahiko: Waimapuna / Hula 'Auana: Nā Wai Ehī 'O Puna
Overall (tie): Waimeapuna & Nā Wai Ehī 'O Puna
(Waimea) Hula Kahiko: Hauoli Hula Studio & Johnny Lum Ho Hula Studio
Hula 'Auana: Overall: Johnny Lum Ho Hula Studio
Miss Aloha Hula: Kaula Kanaha ole (Johnny Lum Ho Hula Studio)

1981
(Kane) Hula Kahiko / Hula 'Auana / Overall: Nā Wai Ehī 'O Puna
(Waimea) Hula Kahiko / Overall: Hālau: O Na Moki Pua
Hula 'Auana (tie): Johnny Lum Ho Hula Studio & Hālau: O Na Moki Pua
Miss Aloha Hula: Brenda Aldon (Johnny Lum Ho Hula Studio)

1982
(Kane) Hula Kahiko / Hula 'Auana / Overall: Hālau Hālau O Ka Ua Kani Lehua
(Waimea) Hula Kahiko: Hālau Mōhala Ilma
Hula 'Auana: Hālau O Kahanuoka
Overall: Hula Hālau O Ka Ua Kani Lehua
Miss Aloha Hula: Dayna Kanani Oda (Hula Hālau O Ka Ua Kani Lehua)

1983
(Kane) Hula Kahiko / Hula 'Auana / Overall: Hālau Hālau O Ka Ua Kani Lehua
(Waimea) Hula Kahiko: Hālau Mōhala Ilma
Hula 'Auana: Overall: Hula Hālau O Ka Ua Kani Lehua
Miss Aloha Hula: Geola Pua (Hula Hālau O Ka Ua Kani Lehua)

1984
(Kane) Hula Kahiko / Hula 'Auana / Overall: Nā Wai Ehī 'O Puna
(Waimea) Hula Kahiko / Hula 'Auana / Overall: Hālau Mōhala Ilma
Miss Aloha Hula: Twyla Ululani Mendez (Hauoli Hula Hālau)

1985
(Kane) Hula Kahiko / Hula 'Auana / Overall: Nā Wai Ehī 'O Puna
(Waimea) Hula Kahiko / Hula 'Auana / Overall: The Ladies of Ke'ala 'O Ka Lauwāe'e
Miss Aloha Hula: Heolani Young (The Ladies of Ke'ala 'O Ka Lauwāe'e)
Merrie Monarch Festival
Past Contest Winners

1986
(Kane) Hula Kahiko / Hula 'Auana / Overall Men of Waimanu
(Wahine) Hula Kahiko / Overall Kehaulani 'Olapa 'O Laka
Hula 'Auana Hula Hālau 'O Kamehameha
Miss Aloha Hula Leimomi Nuuhiwa (The Ladies of Ke 'ala 'O Ka La'au 'E)

1987
(Kane) Hula Kahiko / Hula 'Auana / Overall Hula Hālau O Ka Ua Kani Lehua
(Wahine) Hula Kahiko Nā Wai Eho 'O Puna
Hula 'Auana Hula Hālau 'O Ilima & Kawailoa 'Ola 'O Laka
Overall Kehaolani 'Olapa 'O Laka
Miss Aloha Hula Lisa Kuipio Des (Hula Hālau O Ka Ua Kani Lehua)

1988
(Kane) Hula Kahiko / Hula 'Auana / Overall Hula Hālau O Ka Ua Kani Lehua
(Wahine) Hula Kahiko / Overall Hula Hālau O Ka Ua Kani Lehua
'Hula 'Auana Hula Hālau 'O Kamehameha
Miss Aloha Hula Sheldon Kalaimana Kuleihiwa (Hula Hālau 'O Kahikilaulani)

1989
(Kane) Hula Kahiko Hula Hālau 'O Kahikilaulani
Hula 'Auana Men of Na Kamakai
Overall Kawai Kula 'Ola 'O Laka
(Wahine) Hula Kahiko / Overall Hula Hālau O Na Moani Pua
Hula 'Auana Kekai 'Olapa Nana Ke 'ena A'o Hula
Miss Aloha Hula Prithvi Smith (Hula Hālau 'O Na Moani Pua)

1990
(Kane) Hula Kahiko / Hula 'Auana / Overall Kawai Kula 'Ola 'O Laka
(Wahine) Hula Kahiko / Overall Hula Hālau 'O Na Moani Pua
Hula 'Auana Hula Hālau 'O Kahikilaulani
Miss Aloha Hula Natalie Noelani Ail (Hula Hālau Ohana)

1991
(Kane) Hula Kahiko Hula Hālau 'O Kahikilaulani
Hula 'Auana Hula Hālau 'O Kamehameha
(Wahine) Hula Kahiko / Overall Hula Hālau O Ka Ua Kani Lehua

1992
(Kane) Hula Kahiko / Hula 'Auana / Overall Nā Wai Eho 'O Puna
(Wahine) Hula Kahiko / Overall Hula Hālau O Na Moani Pua
Hula 'Auana Hula Hālau 'O Kehaolani
Miss Aloha Hula Kauai Maiokalanikoa Daille (Kehaolani Hālau 'Olapa 'O Laka)

1993
(Kane) Hula Kahiko / Hula 'Auana / Overall Hula Hālau Kawai Kula 'Ola 'O Laka
Hula 'Auana Hula Hālau Hula O Kahikilaulani
(Wahine) Hula Kahiko / Overall Hula Hālau O Ka Ua Kani Lehua
Hula 'Auana Hula Hālau Na Lei 'O Kahokolū
Miss Aloha Hula Maelia Lani Kahamuola Loebenstein (Ka Pu Hula 'O Kauaone 'O Wa'ahila)

1994
(Kane) Hula Kahiko Nā Wai Eho 'O Puna
Hula 'Auana / Overall Kawai Kula 'Ola 'O Laka
(Wahine) Hula Kahiko Kawai Kula 'Ola 'O Laka
Hula 'Auana / Overall Hula Hālau Na Mamo 'O Pu'unaanahu
Miss Aloha Hula Tracie Ke'oke'oku Farris (Na Wai Eho 'O Puna)

1995
(Kane) Hula Kahiko Hula Hālau Na Mamo O Pu'unaanahu
Hula 'Auana Hula Hālau 'O Kawai Kula
Overall Hula Hālau Hula 'O Kawai Kula
(Wahine) Hula Kahiko / Hula 'Auana / Overall Hula Hālau Na Mamo 'O Pu'unaanahu
Miss Aloha Hula Allison Kaahiliiwa Kahai'i'ipili 'O Puna (Ka Pu Hula 'O Kauaone 'O Wa'ahila)

1996
(Kane) Hula Kahiko / Hula 'Auana / Overall Hula Hālau Na Lei 'O Kahokolū
(Wahine) Hula Kahiko / Hula 'Auana / Overall Hula Hālau Na Lei 'O Pu'unaanahu
Miss Aloha Hula Ke'akamalani He Ke'alohi 'Olapa Na Ke'ona A'o Hula

1997
(Kane) Hula Kahiko Nā Wai Eho 'O Puna
Hula 'Auana / Overall Hula Hālau 'O Pu'unaanahu
(Wahine) Hula Kahiko 'Ola 'O Kauaone 'O Wa'ahila
Hula 'Auana / Overall Ke'akamalani Hula 'Olapa 'O Laka
Miss Aloha Hula Ke'akamalani Enos (Hulanu Hōlona 'Olapa)

1998
(Kane) Hula Kahiko / Overall Hula Hālau Na Mamo 'O Pu'unaanahu
Hula 'Auana Nā Wai Eho 'O Puna
(Wahine) Hula Kahiko / Hula 'Auana / Overall Hula Hālau 'O Pu'unaanahu
Miss Aloha Hula Lokalia Kabele (Na Wai Eho 'O Puna)

1999
(Kane) Hula Kahiko Hula Hālau Na Mamo 'O Pu'unaanahu
(Kane) Hula 'Auana Hula Hālau Na Mamo 'O Pu'unaanahu
(Wahine) Hula Kahiko / Hula 'Auana / Overall Hula Hālau 'O Pu'unaanahu

Miss Aloha Hula Ke'akamalani Daille (Ke'akamalani Hula 'Olapa 'O Laka)
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Nā Kumu Hula

109 Randy Chang & Keli'i Chang
Halau Ho'ola Ka Mana O Hawai'i
Dallas, Texas

2 Nina Maxwell & Hi'ilei Maxwell Juan
Pukalani Hula Hale
Pukalani, Maui

3 Michael & James Dela Cruz
Na 'Opio O Ko'olau
Kaneohe, O'ahu (Kane)

415 Mark Keali'i Ho'omaluhia
Nā Mele Hula 'Ohana
Oakland, California

523 Aloha Dalire
Keolalani Halau 'Oloa 'O Laka
He'eia, Kaneohe, O'ahu

6 Keali'i Ceballos
Hilau Kekai'i O Na'ali
Los Angeles, California

7 Ed Collier
Halau O Na Puu Kukui
Honolulu, O'ahu (Kane)

8 Hokulani De Rego
Halau Hula O Hokulani
Central, O'ahu

910 Lilinoe Lindsey
Ka Pā Nani O Lilinoe
Aiea, O'ahu

12 Ellen Castillo
Puka'ikapuaokalani
Waimanalo, O'ahu

13 Wallace & Shana Punua
Nā Pānua O Kaau'i
Waikiki, O'ahu (Kane)
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Nā Kumu Hula

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Halau Hula 'O Kahikilaulani
Hilo, Hawai'i

16 Māpuana de Silva
Halau Mōhala 'Ilina
Ka'ohao-Kailua, O'ahu

17 Glenn Kelena Vasconcellos
Halau O Ke 'Āmenie
Hilo, Hawai'i

18 Blaine Kia
The Men of Kahulalilovi
Kailua, O'ahu (Kane)

19 Michael Canopin
Halau Kealakapana
Honolulu, O'ahu

20 Howard & Olana Ai
Halau Hula Olana
'Aiea, O'ahu

22 Chinky Mahoe
Halau Hula O Kawaili'āla
Kailua, O'ahu

24 Kapi'olani Ha'o
Halau Ke Kia'i A O Hula
Honolulu, O'ahu (Kane)

25 27 William Sonny Ching
Halau Na Mamo 'O Pu'umahalu
Honolulu, O'ahu

26 Paleka Leina'ala Mattos & Kunewa Mook
Halau Hula O Kamuela
Waimanalo/Kailua, O'ahu
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Miss Aloha Hula Contestants

1 Miki Kamalei Tokunaga
Pukalani Hula Hale
Pukalani, Maui

2 Kiara Ku’upualikolehua Cariaga
Puka’ikupaokalani
Waimanalo, O’ahu

3 Jaclyn Kapuamakamae Abella
Halau Ho’ola Ka Mano O Hawai’i
Dallas, Texas

4 Lauren Leialoha Kana’e
Halau Hula O’Aina
‘Aiea, O’ahu

5 Vonn Hanaloia Gerona
Halau Hula ‘O Kaonii’ula
Kailua, O’ahu

6 Ke’alohionalani Punua
Na Pua O Kaua’i
Wailua, Kaua’i

7 Ku’uipo’okalani Lino
Halau Ke Kau’i A O Hula
Honolulu, O’ahu
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Miss Aloha Hula Kahiko

Thursday, April 27, 2000

1. Miki Kamalei Tokunaga - Pukalani Hula Hale; Pukalani, Maui
   “Piʻi Ke Kai”
   The triumph of battle was a delusion, Nanaakākahaʻi was deceived. The human became a god, Pele lives.

2. Kiara Kuʻupualikolehua Cariaga - Pukaʻikapuaokalani; Waimānalo, Oʻahu
   “He Lei No Kapiʻolani”
   This mele is in honor of Queen Kapiʻolani and describes the beautiful uplands of Nu‘uanu Valley.

3. Jaclyn Kapuamakamae Abella - Halau Hoʻola Ka Mano O Hawaiʻi; Dallas, Texas
   “Hanohano E Ka Uka I Pihanakalani”
   Majestic are the uplands of “Pihanakalani.”

4. Lauren Leialoha Kanaʻe - Halau Hula Olana; ‘Aiea, Oʻahu
   “He Inoa Lei No Kapiʻolani”
   A name chant written especially for Queen Kapiʻolani.

5. Vonn Hanaloia Gerona - Halau Hula “O Kawaihula; Kailua, Oʻahu
   “He Mele Keia No Haumea”
   Haumea is known as Papa or Papahanaumoku, and also Kamehā‘ikana.
   Symbolically she is known as the mother of all Hawaiians, as well as the mother of Pele.

6. Keʻialohionaʻalani Punua - Na Pūnua O Kauaʻi; Wailua, Kauaʻi
   “Ku oe I koʻu wahine ohealo & A Koʻolau Au”
   “Arise, ohelo berry my very own / At Koʻolau, I met with the rain.”

7. Kuʻuipoʻokalani Lino - Halau Ke Kiaʻi A O Hula; Honolulu, Oʻahu
   “Kaʻiʻilauokekao”
   This mele tells of the romance of the famous chiefess Kaʻiʻilauokekao.

8. Erica Lauren Duran - Ke Kai o Kahiki; Westside, Oʻahu
   “E hoʻi Kealohia I Niʻihau”
   This mele is a tribute to Queen Kapiʻolani and tells of the elegance of Niʻihau.

9. Tehani Kealamailani Gonzado - Hula Hale O Kamuela; Waimānalo/Kalihoi, Oʻahu
   “KaʻUwepa Kiʻani”
   This mele is of Kinoiki Keakaulike, high chiefess and mother of Prince Jonah Kūhiō Kalanianaʻole and sister of Kapiʻolani.
   It was composed in 1870 at the time of her reign as governor of Hilo.

10. Kuʻuleialoha Manya Chun - Halau Ka Waikahe Lani Malie; Kailua, Oʻahu
    “Kūhīi Kaʻena Holo I ka Malie”
    This mele is about Hiʻiakaʻs journey to Kauaʻi to bring Lohiʻau back for her sister Pele.
    Upon their return she reads the cloud omens that her misty lehua groves have been destroyed by Pele in a jealous rage of deceit.

11. Gillian Akeakamai Odani - Halau Kealiʻi O Nalani; Los Angeles, California
    “Makani O Kona”
    “Makani O Kona” honors Kalākaua and his travels around the Big Island of Hawaiʻi.
    This mele alludes to spending time with someone special.

12. Kehaulani Wehrsig - Halau O KeʻAnuenue; Hilo, Hawaiʻi
    “Piano Ahiahi”
    A Hawaiian poet and chanter named Palaia, a native of Kaʻu, Hawaiʻi, heard a piano for the first time
    and upon returning home was inspired to compose this mele.

13. Mikiʻala Lidstone - Halau Mōhala ʻIlima; Kaʻōhao-Kailua, Oʻahu
    “He Maʻi No ʻIoKana”
    This mele for Alexander Liholiho comes to us from Joseph ʻIoKanaʻole by way of Mary Kauena Pukui and her daughter
    Mrs. Pat Nānaka Bacon. The modest footwork and gestures of this mele maʻi indicates that the form is not always defined by explicitness and exaggeration.

14. Aliʻimanukai Kane - Keolalaulani Halau ʻŌlapa ʻO Laka; Heʻeia, Kāneʻohe, Oʻahu
    “He Inoa No Likeike”
    This mele honors Miriam Likeike, sister of King David Kalākaua and Queen Liliʻuokalani.
    She is the bud that was seen drawn close to Hiku.
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**Miss Aloha Hula 'Auana**

**Thursday, April 27, 2000**

1. Miki Kamalei Tokunaga - Pukalani Hula Hale; Pukalani, Maui
   "Ka Makanä Ka’ili Aloha"
   Famous is the wind of the land that snatched my beloved, only to return to me at our home so loved by visitors.

2. Kiara Ku‘upalikolehua Cariaga - Puka‘ikapuaokalani; Waimānalo, O‘ahu
   "Ia ‘Oe E Ka La"
   Composed in 1881 by Queen Kalākaua’s cousin, Nāhiku, of Kaau‘i in honor of King Kalākaua before he left on his world tour.

3. Jaclyn Kapuamakamae Abella - Hālau Hō’ōla Ka Mano O Hawai‘i; Dallas, Texas
   "Maru Pikake Nani"
   This mele ‘inoa, composed by her Kanu Hula, compares her beauty and gracefulness to that of a lovely and majestic peacock.

4. Lauren Leialoha Kana‘e - Hālau Hula Olana; ‘Aiea, O‘ahu
   "Na Pua Lei ‘Ilma"
   Fragile, delicate blossoms of ‘Ilma are tenderly strung together as a precious lei fit for royalty or someone very special.

5. Vonn Hanaloia Gerona - Hālau Hula ‘O Kawai‘ili‘ula; Kailua, O‘ahu
   "Kalena"
   The plains of Kalena were once a battlefield of powerful chiefs. The Pauhehe pattern in the ocean at Mokule‘ia, Lihu‘e, as well as Kalena, are protected by the mountain ranges of Ko‘olau and Wai‘anae.

6. Kei‘alohionalani Punua - Nā Pūnua O Kaau‘i; Wailua, Kaua‘i
   "Nani O Kaau‘i"
   The Beauty of Kaau‘i.

7. Ku‘uipo‘okalani Lino - Hālau Ke Kia‘i A O Hula; Honolulu, O‘ahu
   "La‘eikamui"
   Let the story be told of the beautiful one of Paliuli. There she rests on the wings of birds, listening, perhaps to the sweet sounds of the ti-leaf flute of Mai‘o.

8. Erica Lauren Duran - Ke Kai o Kahiki; Westside, O‘ahu
   "Nani Venus"
   As Mary Kaunena Pukui gazes at the stars on a clear evening, she imagines the beauty and splendor of Venus, gleaming high above.

9. Tehani Kealamaillani Gonzado - Hula Hālau O Kamuela; Waimānalo/Kalihi, O‘ahu
   "Ku‘u Ipo I Ka He’e Pue One"
   This mele, composed by Princess Likelike, is a love story of seduction, romance and intrigue.

10. Ku‘uleialoha Manya Chun - Hālau Ka Waikahe Lani Mālie; Kailua, O‘ahu
    "Ku‘uleialoha"
    This mele speaks of her family’s deep love for her and how she is the center of emotion. Much love is expressed and spoken through this mele.

11. Gillian Akeakamai Odani - Hālau Kealii O Nālani; Los Angeles, California
    "Moku O Keawe"
    Court dancer Emalia Kahumana wrote this mele while feeling homesick during a trip to California. Even though she was thousands of miles away, her thoughts always returned to the island of Hawai‘i.

12. Kehaulani Wehrsig - Hālau O KeʻĀnuenue; Hilo, Hawai‘i
    "Mōhala Ka Hinano/ Ku‘u Pāpale"
    Mōhala Ka Hinano speaks of a drive to Kehena, Puna. It describes the many uses of the hala, from the scented hala lea to the intricately woven pāpale.

    "Ko‘olau"
    Composed in 1980 in the tradition of mele wahi pana, Weymouth Kamakau’s song distills his love for east Moloka‘i into five images of a land that embraces its people like the mists that drape its glimmering Ko‘olau cliffs.

    "Ka Pi‘ina"
    The elepaio chirps as midnight approaches and the ‘apapane sings with his beautiful voice.
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Hula Kahiko

Kāne & Wahine

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1. Halau Ho'ola Ka Mano O Hawai‘i - Keli‘i Chang; Dallas, Texas
   "Maikai i Kaua‘i Hemolele I Ka Melie"
   This dance is in honor of King Kaumuali‘i of Kaua‘i. It poetically and metaphorically speaks of people, using different hills, mountains, rain and landscapes of Kaua‘i.

2. Pukalani Hula Hale - Nina Maxwell & Hi‘ilei Maxwell Juan; Pukalani, Maui
   "Mele Jubilee No Kalākaua"
   The wondrous day has come; the Jubilee is for you, High Chief of the islands.

3. Na ‘Opio O Ko‘olau - Michael & James Dela Cruz; Kānehoia, O‘ahu (Kāne)
   "A Ko‘olau Anu"
   This mele describes the many challenges of nature Hī‘aka had while she journeyed to Kaua‘i.

4. Na Mele Hula ‘Ohana - Mark Keali‘i Ho‘omalu; Oakland, California
   "A Kai O Halekauila"
   This mele salutes Queen Emma, who announced her candidacy for the Hawai‘ian Kingdom and about a series of violent and costly demonstrations staged by her followers over her defeat at Halekauila.

5. Keolalaulani Halau ‘Olapa ‘O Laka - Aloha Dalire; He‘eia, Kāne‘ohe, O‘ahu (Kāne)
   "Kakahihewa"
   There in Honolulu is my stone, for Kakahihewa is my lord. I call to you and you answer me. Kakahihewa is my chief.

6. Halau Keali‘i O Nahānai - Keali‘i Ceballos; Los Angeles, California
   "Nani Wale Ku‘u ‘Ike O Ha‘ena"
   Beautiful to behold is Ha‘ena and the sacred cliffs of Ke‘e.

7. Halau O Na Pua Kukui - Ed Collier; Honolulu, O‘ahu (Kāne)
   "Na Nalu O Hawai‘i"
   The waves and surfing places of the island of Hawai‘i are described in this chant.

8. Halau Hula ‘O Hōkūlani - Hōkūlani De Rego; Central, O‘ahu
   "Aloha Wale E Papaneleimoku"
   This mele is a celebration of life and our deepest love for Papa our ancestral Earth Mother.

9. Halau Hō‘ola Ka Mano O Hawai‘i - Keli‘i Chang; Dallas, Texas (Kāne)
   "Moloka‘i Koa Upu‘upē‘i"
   This mele takes us back into history, providing key historical information about the great and dreadful warriors of Moloka‘i.

10. Ka Pā Nani ‘O Lilinoe - Lilinoe Lindsey; ‘Alea, O‘ahu
    "Hana Waimena"
    The warriors of Waimena make ready for battle. They are the most skilled who call themselves the Kipu‘upu‘u.

11. Ke Kai o Kahiki - O’Brien Eselu; Westside, O‘ahu (Kāne)
    "Kahi Kēia O Ni‘ihau"
    This mele makes the statement “this is how we, the people of Ni‘ihau, do things on this island!”

12. Puka‘ikapuaokalani - Ellen Castillo; Waimānalo, O‘ahu
    "Maikai Waipi‘o"
    How splendid is Waipi‘o residing in the calm.

13. Nā Pūnua ‘O Kaua‘i - Wallace & Shana Punua; Wailua, Kaua‘i (Kāne)
    "He mele no ke ali‘i Kamalama"
    In honor of Kamalama, younger brother of Kawelo.

14. Halau Hula ‘O Kahikilaulani - Ray Fonseca; Hilo, Hawaii‘i
    "Maikai‘a Ka ‘Ohia O Ka‘ala"
    This mele ho‘opio, or love chant, describes the beauty of nature on the island of O‘ahu. Honoring King Kalākaua poetically, emphasizing Kalākaua’s romantic encounters with beautiful women.

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15. Nā Mele Hula ‘Ohana - Mark Keali‘i Ho‘omalu; Oakland, California (Kāne)
   “He mele he inoa no Ko‘olau”
   Ko‘olau, a man from Waimea, Kaua‘i, who had contracted leprosy, was known as a skilled cowboy, marksman, renegade and outlaw.

   “No Ke Ana Ali‘i”
   The 13-verse, 1862 Mele Mele text of this mele suggests that it was composed not as the description of an imaginary voyage but as the fondly remembered account of lovers’ trust as told in the metaphors of a ship at sea. We perform 10 of these verses, six “familiar” and four “forgotten.”

17. Halau O Ke ‘Anuenue - Glenn Kelenka Vasconcellos; Hilo, Hawai‘i
   “He Mele Hula No Kapili‘ana I Waimānalo”
   Precious feather leis were presented to Queen Kapilolani by her subjects at Waimānalo, O‘ahu, and they were celebrated in chant.

18. The Men of Halau Kahulaliwai - Blaine Kla; Kailua, O‘ahu (Kāne)
   “Ai ‘ia Ka Moku O Wai‘anae”
   This mele is a war chant dedicated to the pae moku of Wai‘anae, O‘ahu and to High Chief Kavela ‘Akanaka of Kaua‘i who made war at Wai‘anae, O‘ahu.

19. Halau Kealakapawa - Michael Canopin; Honolulu, O‘ahu
   “Hole Waimea”
   The dance describes Waimea being stripped by the force of the spear-like Kipu‘upu‘u winds. The cold pierces through the forest of Mahihi. Hurt and bruised are the blossoms of the Kahi‘e, who are unaccustomed to this place.

20. Halau Hula Olana - Howard & Olana Ai; ‘Aiea, O‘ahu
   “Kahukuohiwa‘i”
   Prince Albert was called “Ka Huku O Hawai‘i”—We honor his brief life and show reverence to his memory with one of his many name-chants.

21. Halau Hula ‘O Kahikilaulani - Ray Fonseca; Hilo, Hawai‘i (Kāne)
   “Ki ina ‘ia Aku Na Pae Moku”
   Chiefess Nahimu composed this song in 1881 for King Kalakaua before he left on his world tour; wishing him success and happiness on his long journey.

22. Halau Hula O Kawaii‘ula - Chinky Mahoe; Kailua, O‘ahu
   “Kilohana”
   Haumea and her husband Wakea reside at Kilohana overlooking Kailihi Valley and Ko‘olau Poko. While Haumea gathers crab and limu from He‘eia, she senses that Wakea is in danger. She finds him held captive and sets him free in a very mysterious way.

23. Keolalaulani Halau ‘Olapa O Laka - Aloha Dalire; He‘eia, Kāne‘ohe, O‘ahu
   “Waipi‘o Paka‘alana”
   Loved is Waipi‘o Paka‘alana a land so beautiful by the waterfall. It sparkles when the sun shines.

24. Halau Ke Kia‘i A O Hula - Kapilolani Ha‘o; Honolulu, O‘ahu (Kāne)
   “Maká‘i Ke Aku O Waimānalo”
   This mele tells of the coming together of chiefs with Kamehameha at the heiau in Waimea, Hanai‘i. The name of this gathering was called Kakikionalani.

25. Halau Nā Mamo O Pu‘uanahulu - William Sonny Ching; Honolulu, O‘ahu
   “Pehu Kaha Ka Liana O Hanalei”
   This mele aloha that Kavelo chants to his friend that recalls the times of their youth and their familial ties. Kauahoa ignores this and prepares to raise his great club and destroy Kavelo. After a bitter battle, Kauahoa is defeated. Aikanaka is dispossessed and Kavelo begins his first rule of Kaua‘i.

26. Hula Halau O Kamuela - Paleka Leina‘ala Mattos/ Kunewa Mook; Waimānalo/Kaliihi, O‘ahu
   “He Inoa Lei Na Ko Mo‘i Wahine Kapilolani”
   This mele honors Queen Kapilolani using the environment to tell of her royal heritage.

27. Halau Nā Mamo O Pu‘uanahulu - William Sonny Ching; Honolulu, O‘ahu (Kāne)
   “Pau Iki Pau Nui”
   This mele praises and commemorates the victory and skills of Kamalama. It calls for him to return and it is Kavelo who later faces and kills Kauahoa, his childhood companion.
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1. Halau Ho‘ola Ka Mano O Hawai‘i - Keli‘i Chang; Dallas, Texas
   “Wahine Ulī”
   This mele was written as a comparison of a woman’s beauty to that of a bright full moon.

2. Pukalani Hula Hale - Nina Maxwell & Hi‘ilei Maxwell Juan; Pukalani, Maui
   “Ka Lehua I Milia”
   This song speaks of the beautiful lehua flower, kept fresh by the misty rains.
   It is likened to a young maiden being caressed by her lover.

3. Na ‘Opio O Ko‘olau - Michael & James Dela Cruz; Kāne, O‘ahu (Kāne)
   “Ka Manokalanipu”
   This mele describes the beauty of majestic Mount Wai‘ale‘ale. Beautiful is Kaua‘i in the calm, standing majestically among the banks of clouds.

4. Na Mele Hula ‘Ohanai - Mark Keali‘i Ho‘omalu; Oakland, California
   “He Makana i ke Aloha”
   The conch shell’s origin is described in this mele aloha. Written about two imaginary beings: ‘Olehula, a youthful singer, receives the great gift from an octopus maiden named Palki.

5. Keolalaulani Halau ‘Olapa ‘O Laka - Aloha Dalire; He‘eia, Kāne‘ohe, O‘ahu (Kāne)
   “Aloha Tower”
   Aloha Tower stands tall, commanding by the harbor of Honolulu.

6. Halau Keali‘i O Nālanini - Keali‘i Ceballos; Los Angeles, California
   “Ke Ali‘i O Nālanini”
   This mele was written for our Halau by Kū Ka‘akalalau in describing our trip with her into Waipi‘o Valley.

7. Halau O Na Pua Kuukui - Ed Collier; Honolulu, O‘ahu (Kāne)
   “Nī Kuahiwi ‘Elihi”
   While on a trip from Hilo to Panīu, Helen Desha Beaver describes the five mountains they see.
   The mountains are Māuna Kea, Māuna Loa, Hualalai, the Kohala Range, on the island of Hawai‘i and the fifth is Haleakalā on Maui.

8. Halau Hula O Hōkūlani - Hōkūlani De Rego; Central, O‘ahu
   “Kumu ‘Ohi‘a”
   This mele honors an unusual and mysterious ‘ohi‘a tree once seen at Waipi‘o Valley’s Wa‘i ‘ulii.
   It bore both red and yellow lehua blossoms.

9. Halau Ho‘ola Ka Mano O Hawai‘i – Keli‘i Chang, Dallas, Texas (Kāne)
   “Mamu O Ke Ao”
   This playful mele speaks of an incident that happened to a hunter after catching his evening meal.
   While preparing his meal, he is frightened by an invited guest.

10. Ka Pa‘ Nani O Lilinoe - Lilinoe Lindsey; ‘Aiea, O‘ahu
    “Pohai Ke Aloha”
    This mele speaks about the deep love that this couple has for each other. Their love is so strong.
    It is like stringing the flowers together, bound tightly into a lei.

11. Ke Kai o Kahiki - O ‘Brian Esele; Westside, O‘ahu (Kāne)
    “Waihiole e”
    Watch as the men of Ke Kai o Kahiki describe the muddy waters of Waiahole, the fragrant hala of Kahana,
    Punalu‘u, the place of the climbing squid, and finally Hau‘ula, where one becomes lazy and collapses.

12. Puka‘ikapuaokalani - Ellen Castillo; Waimānalo, O‘ahu
    “Hi‘ilani”
    The Waterfall. All eyes are on Hi‘ilani, in the sparkling lowlands of Manukau.

13. Na Pūnua O Ka‘au‘i - Wallace & Shana Puna‘a; Waialua, Ka‘au‘i (Kāne)
    “Kalale‘a”
    The beauty of Mount Kala‘e‘a, Anahola, Kaua‘i.

14. Halau Hula ‘O Kahikilaulani - Ray Fonseca; Hilo, Hawai‘i
    “Pakalana”
    The women pay tribute to one of Hawai‘i’s greats, ‘Hilani Miller, with their rendition of Pakalana.
    They take you back to the 1930’s, the time during which this mele was composed.

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15. Nā Mele Hula ‘Ohana - Mark Keali’i Ho’omalu; Oakland, California (Kāne)
   “Pīlā’a‘u”
   This mele, by John Pīlāna Watkins, is a musical story extolling the virtues of Private First Class Herbert K. Pīlā’a‘u.

16. Halau Mōhala ‘Ilīma - Māpuna de Silva; Ka‘ōhao-Kailua, O‘ahu
   “Kaleoleonalani”
   This 1874 Campaign song celebrates Queen Emma’s arrival at Kahului, where her supporters have sent masses of lehua floating out to greet her. A little-known version of the mele identifies her ship as the mokuahi Peleke‘ane; we perform both versions and end with a newly composed third verse.

17. Halau O Ke ‘Āuenuue - Glenn Kelena Vasconcillos; Hilo, Hawai‘i
   “Māpuna Ku‘u Aloha”
   This mele, written by Bina Kailiipaina Mossman, was a gift to her granddaughter, Bina Kahiulomapauna Mossman, who is today Mrs. Michael Chun. It expressed her love and admiration for her beloved mo‘opuna.

18. The Men of Halau Kahuluiwai - Blaine Kia; Kailua, O‘ahu (Kāne)
   “Ku‘u ‘Olelo Makana”
   Childhood games utilizing the Hawai‘ian alphabet and hand gestures while dancing to popular nursery rhymes.

19. Halau Kealakapawa - Michael Canopin; Honolulu, O‘ahu
   “Anahola”
   “Anahola” was named after a mo‘o that appeared on land as a man and in the sea as a merman.

20. Halau Hula Olana - Howard & Olana Al; ‘Aiea, O‘ahu
   “Makee ‘Ailani”
   Like an old photograph, the mele “Makee ‘Ailani” brings to mind very gentle days, when the water from the nearby mountains swirled around an intimate island where lovers strolled across the bridge into paradise.

21. Halau Hula O Kahikilaulani - Ray Fonseca; Hilo, Hawai‘i (Kāne)
   “Ka ‘Uila ‘Makenoki”
   We honor Hawai‘i’s Hula Treasure . . . Uncle George Na‘ope, with a lively and playful hula that leaves little to one’s imagination . . . “Ka ‘Uila ‘Makenoki”

22. Halau Hula O Kawai‘ulau - Chinky Mahoe; Kailua, O‘ahu
   “Nani Waile”
   True love is definitely a beauty to behold. The mere voice of a lover can be enchanting. When two people come together as one, the bonds of love can be inseparable.

23. Keolaluauanime Halau ‘Olapa O Laka - Aloha Dalire; He‘eia, Kā‘eo‘ohoe, O‘ahu
   “Kaniakapūpu”
   “Kaniakapūpu” refers to the singing land shells known as kahului that are heard by lovers in the late midnight hours.

24. Halau Ke Kia‘i A O Hula - Kapi‘olani Ha‘o; Honolulu, O‘ahu (Kāne)
   “Holo Wa‘apu”
   Let’s take a ride on a rowboat, carefully taking up the oars and moving forward and back.

25. Halau Nā Mamo O Pu‘uanahulu - William Sonny Ching; Honolulu, O‘ahu
   “Ku’uipo Pua Rose”
   Another beautiful love song by John K. Almeida using the beauty of the rose to express his feelings.

26. Halau Hula O Kamuela - Paleka Leina‘ala Mattos & Kunewa Mook; Waimānalo/Kalihi, O‘ahu
   “Kahiulani O Waimānalo”
   This song describes the mountains and the sea that surround Rabbit Island. Sam Naole wrote about events that happen day to day while spending time at the beach.

27. Halau Nā Mamo O Pu‘uanahulu - William Sonny Ching; Honolulu O‘ahu (Kāne)
   “Ali‘i ‘Iolani”
   This is a mele written for King Alexander Liholiho - Kanekameha IV. The words are similar to that of a hula ma‘i. The song is an enjoyable and playful hula to dance.
1
HĀLAU HŌ'OŁA KA MANO O HAWAI'I
Kumu Hula: Keli'i Chang
Dallas, Texas

2
PUKALANI HULA HALE
Kumu Hula: Nina Maxwell & Hi'ilei Maxwell Juan
Pukalani, Maui

3
NA 'OPIO O KO'OŁAU
Kumu Hula: Michael & James Dela Cruz
Kāneohe, O'ahu (Kane)
4
NĀ MELE HULA ‘OHANA
Kumu Hula: Mark Keali‘i Ho‘omalulu
Oakland, California

5
KEOLALUALANI HĀLAU ‘ŌLAPA
‘O LĀKA
Kumu Hula: Aloha Dalire
He‘eia, Kāne‘ohe, O‘ahu (Kāne)

6
HĀLAU KEALI‘I O NĀLANI
Kumu Hula: Keali‘i Ceballoos
Los Angeles, California

7
HĀLAU O NA PUA KUKUI
Kumu Hula: Ed Collier
Honolulu, O‘ahu (Kāne)
8
HĀLAU HULA O HŌKŪLANI
Kumu Hula: Hōkūlanī De Rego
Central, O'ahu

9
HĀLAU HŌ'OLA KA MANO O HAWAI'I
Kumu Hula: Keli'i Chang
Dallas, Texas (Kāne)

10
KA PĀ NANI O LILINOE
Kumu Hula: Lilinoe Lindsey
‘Aiea, O'ahu

11
KE KAI o KAHIKI
Kumu Hula: O'Brian Eselu
Westside, O'ahu (Kāne)
12
PUKA‘IKAPUAOKALANI
Kumu Hula: Ellen Castillo
Waimānalo, O‘ahu

13
NĀ PŪNUA O KAUA‘I
Kumu Hula: Wallace & Shana Puna
Wailua, Kaua‘i (Kāne)

14
HĀLAU HULA ‘O KAHIKILAULANI
Kumu Hula: Ray Fonseca
Hilo, Hawai‘i
15
Nā Mele Hula ‘Ohana
Kumu Hula: Mark Keali‘i Ho‘omaluhia
Oakland, California (Kāne)

16
Hālau Mōhala ‘Ilima
Kumu Hula: Māpuana de Silva
Ka‘ōhao-Kailua, O‘ahu

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Hālau O Ke ‘Ānuenue
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Royal Parade

Grand Marshal - KEN JOHNSTON

He started his career in Hawai‘i’s visitor industry in 1963, as Vice-President of Neighbor Island operations for National Car Rental. He moved to the Big Island to establish a base from which to set up branches for the company that included Hilo, Kona and Waimea airports on the Big Island, as well as the Kahului and Lihue airports.

In 1968, he was hired as the Executive Vice-President of Sales and Marketing for Slim Holt-Hawaii, the well-known Big Island ground transportation company which was an affiliate of the B. F. Dillingham Group.

After the company was sold to The Trans-America Corp. in 1980, he was once again hired by National Car Rental in Hawaii as their Vice-President of Sales & Marketing.

He joined the Hawaii Visitors Bureau in 1985 as Executive Director for the Big Island Chapter.

He has been in the visitor industry for over 30 years and most of those years have been spent promoting tourism to the Big Island.

Visiting Ship

USS Salvor (ARS 52)

USS Salvor, a “Safeguard-class” rescue and salvage ship is designed to render assistance to disabled ships, provide towing, salvage, diving, firefighting and heavy-lift capabilities. For rescue missions, Salvor is equipped with fire monitors which can deliver either firefighting foam or sea water. The ship’s salvage hold is outfitted with portable equipment to provide assistance to other vessels in de-watering, patching, supply of electrical power and other essential service required to return a disabled ship to an operating condition.

Commanding Officer: Lt. Cmdr. William J. Nault
Crew Complement: 8 officers and 100 enlisted
Commissioned: June 14, 1986

For more information, call the Navy Region Hawaii Public Affairs office 471-0281 or visit the Navy Region Hawaii website at <www.hawaii.navy.mil>.

Ship Characteristics

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Committees

Executive Director ................................................................. Dorothy S. Thompson
Hula Master ............................................................................. George Naope
Assistant Director ................................................................. Luana Kawelu
Ticket Sales ............................................................................ Luana Kawelu / Lei Branco
Clerk ....................................................................................... Muriel Nuuanu
Royal Court ............................................................................. George De Mello
Ho'olaule'a ............................................................................. Penny Pliman-Kelii
Hawaiian Arts & Crafts / Noon Day Shows ......................... Mokihana Miller
Backstage ................................................................................ Polly Grace
Ticket Collectors .................................................................... East Hawaii Kiwanis
Secretary ................................................................................. Lily Pa
Kokua ...................................................................................... Jose Augustine
CPA ......................................................................................... Honda & Tsukiji Assoc.
Timers ...................................................................................... PSI
Ushers ..................................................................................... UIHHC (Gail Makuakane-Lunden / Martha Mc Nicoll)
Scrips ....................................................................................... Francis Saiki
T-Shirts, Programs, Posters ................................................... Sisters of St. Francis
Parade ...................................................................................... Lei Branco
Flots (Judges) .......................................................................... Pearl Wong
Pa'u Units ............................................................................... Margie Hanselman, Doogan Mahuna, Millie Conol
On-site Parade Line-up ............................................................ Lehua Jaycees
Facilities ................................................................................... Paul Moffatt
Concessions ............................................................................ Big Island Women in Travel
Decorations ............................................................................. Yancey Yogi
Sound ..................................................................................... Glenn Yafuso
Stage ....................................................................................... Denny Holt
Security ................................................................................... KOA Puna

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