Forty-First Annual
Merrie Monarch Festival

Hula is the Language of the Heart. Therefore the Heartbeat of the Hawaiian People.

April 11-17, 2004
Message

It is an honor and a privilege to present this annual festival to the people of Hawaii and the World.
Mere words cannot express our heartfelt appreciation to all that make the “Merrie Monarch Festival” such a success.

‘O wau me ka ha‘a ha‘a

DOROTHY S. THOMPSON
Executive Director

Commentator: Kimo Kahoano
Royal Court

Moʻi Kane
Quintin Kahinano “Chunky” Quinories
Born in Hilo and raised in the Paukaʻa area. He graduated from Hilo High School in 1983 then enlisted in the Hawaii Army National Guard and is still an active member. He is blessed with his wife, Carla, and two lovely daughters, Lynn and Anela.

His parents are Adam and Junedale Quinories. He also has two sisters and three brothers. Quintin enjoys various sports and loves archery and hunting. Paradise Beverage is his place of employment for the past eight years.

Moʻi Wahine
Gina Nola Kelani Gomes
Gina is the youngest daughter of George and Isabel Pua of Hilo. She is the mother of four children: sons, Noeland, Cody, Kahlton, and daughter, Noelandi. Gina is of Hawaiian ancestry and a graduate of Hilo High School Class of 1985. The U.S. Postal Service employs her as a mail carrier. In her spare time, she enjoys shopping, Hawaiian music, and spending time with her family.

Lady-in-Waiting
Shelby Uchima

Pa
Keonaona Kotake
Kahokū Kealakai Hammer
Holoholo Demizu
Richie Salinas
Kukunaokalā Kaili-Mauhili
Godfrey Palacat Jr.
Kaleo Palacat
Kawika Kobayashi
Chaz Fukuhara

Counselor
Darrin Calicdan

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Gwen Pilialoha Kuilipule

Chanters
Kahoʻokele Crabbe
Kamuela Chun

Paʻoloʻuloʻu
Kekaniokekai Shaw

Kahili
41st Annual MERIEE MONARCH FESTIVAL

Schedule of Events

April 11, 2004 through April 17, 2004

SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 2004
Ho’olaule’a
Coconut Island (Moku’ola)

Ence-Penny Vredenburg

10:30 a.m. Ke Ana La’aohana – Kaipo Frias
11:30 a.m. Haleau Keali’i O Na’i Nalani – Keali’i Ceballos
12:30 p.m. Haleau Hula O Leialoha – Debbie Ryder
1:30 p.m. Haleau Na Pua U’i O Haleiwa – Etua Lopes
2:30 p.m. Lori Lei’s Hula Studio & Wal’ohinu Hula Studio – Lori Lei Shirakawa
3:30 p.m. Hei Tiare – Michael Spalding

MONDAY, APRIL 12, 2004

9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. Hawaiian Quilt Show – Waioalo Visitors Center
Hawaii Naniloa Hotel
12:00 noon Leo Nahenahe O Pohai Kealoha – Stan Kaina
Hilo Hawaiian Hotel
1:00 p.m. Haleau Hula O Hilo Hanakahi – Pua Crumb

TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 2004

9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m Hawaiian Quilt Show – Waioalo Visitors Center
Hawaii Naniloa Hotel
12:00 noon HCC Hawaiian Studies – Kaipo Frias
Hilo Hawaiian Hotel
1:00 p.m. Haleau Keali’i O Na’i Nalani – Keali’i Ceballos

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 2004

Waioalo Visitor Center
9:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. Hawaiian Quilt Show
Hawaii Naniloa Hotel
12:00 noon Haleau Keali’i O Na’i Nalani – Keali’i Ceballos
Hilo Hawaiian Hotel
1:00 p.m. Leo Nahenahe O Pohai Kealoha – Stan Kaina
Ho’ike
Edith Kanaka’ole Tennis Stadium
6:00 p.m. Royal Court enters
6:15 p.m. National Anthem/Hawaii Pono’i by Troy Lazaro
6:25 p.m. Pule – Father George De Costa
6:30 p.m. Haleau O Kekuhi – Puanani Kanaka’ole Kanahele & Na’i Nalani Kanaka’ole
7:00 p.m. Puanani Takahashi Hula Studio, Haleau Nalei Lehua, Haleau Na Mamo O Ka’ala
7:30 p.m. Haleau Ka Ua Kani Lehua – Johnny Lum Ho
8:30 p.m. Maori – Dave Rawiri Thompson - Te Wharekura Kaupapa Maori a Roheo Rakaumanga

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 2004

Waioalo Visitor Center
9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. Hawaiian Quilt Show
8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. Merrie Monarch Hawaiian Arts & Crafts at the Civic
9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. Arts & Crafts - Hawaii Naniloa Hotel, Prince Kuhio Plaza, Wal-Mart, Hilo Shopping Center, Hilo Hawaiian Hotel
Hawaii Naniloa Hotel
12:00 noon Haleau Kauhouna Nani E – Iwabuni Kalima
Hilo Hawaiian Hotel
1:00 p.m. Aloha Pumehana O Polynesia (California)
Edith Kanaka’ole Tennis Stadium
Stadium Miss Aloha Hula Competition
6:00 p.m. Royal Court enters
6:15 p.m. National Anthem/Hawaii Pono’i by Pam Ahuna
6:20 p.m. Pule – Father George De Costa
6:25 p.m. Introduction of Judges
6:30 p.m. Miss Aloha Hula Competition

FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 2004

Waioalo Visitor Center
9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. Hawaiian Quilt Show
8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. Merrie Monarch Hawaiian Arts & Crafts at the Civic
9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. Arts & Crafts - Hawaii Naniloa Hotel, Prince Kuhio Plaza, Wal-Mart, Hilo Shopping Center, Hilo Hawaiian Hotel
Hawaii Naniloa Hotel
12:00 noon Haleau Kauhouna Nani E – Iwabuni Kalima
Hilo Hawaiian Hotel
1:00 p.m. Haleau Na Pua Ulumainalama – Emery Acret & Tess Spencer
Edith Kanaka’ole Tennis Stadium
Stadium Group Hula Kahiko Competition
6:30 p.m. Royal Court enters
6:15 p.m. National Anthem/Hawaii Pono’i by Pam Ahuna
6:20 p.m. Pule Father George De Costa
6:30 p.m. Hula Kahiko Group competition

SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 2004

Mo’ohau Park Center
8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. Moku O Keawe Culture Fair
8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. Merrie Monarch Hawaiian Arts & Crafts at the Civic
9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. Arts & Crafts - Hawaii Naniloa Hotel, Prince Kuhio Plaza, Wal-Mart, Hilo Shopping Center
Hilo Hawaiian Hotel
10:30 a.m. Royal Parade downtown Hilo (Pauahi Street, Kiluaea Avenue, Keawe Street, Waianuenue Avenue, Kanehameha Avenue ending at Pauahi Street)
Edith Kanaka’ole Tennis Stadium
Stadium Group Hula ‘Auana Competition
6:00 p.m. Royal Court enters
6:15 p.m. National Anthem/Hawaii Pono’i by Pam Ahuna
6:20 p.m. Pule – Father George De Costa
6:30 p.m. Group Hula ‘Auana Competition
Introduction of Kumu Hula
Presentation of Awards
Wednesday Night Hoʻike
April 14, 2004 * Edith Kanakaʻole Tennis Stadium

6:00 p.m. Royal Court enters
6:15 p.m. National Anthem/Hawaii Ponoʻi by Troy Lazaro
6:25 p.m. Pule Father George De Costa

6:30 p.m. Hālau O Kekuhi – Puanani Kanakaʻole Kanahele & Nālani Kanakaʻole
7:00 p.m. Puanani Takahashi Hula Studio, Hālau Nālei Lehua, Hālau Nā Mamo O Kaʻala
7:30 p.m. Hālau Ka Ua Kani Lehua - Johnny Lum Ho
8:30 p.m. Maori - Dave Rawiri Thompson - Te Wharekura Kaupapa Maori a Raheo Rakaumanga
Past Contest Winners

1971
Implements Div. / Modern Div. / Overall Winners
Pauline Kekahuna - Hauoli Hula Studio
Miss Aloha Hula Aloha Wong (Keolalaulani Hula Studio)

1972
Ancient Division / Modern Division Johnny Lum Ho Hula Studio
Implements Division Paamana Hula Studio
Miss Aloha Hula Aulani Newalu (Halau ‘O Kahea Lani)

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 Watkin Hula Studio)

1975
Hula Kahiko (tie)
‘Ilima Hula Studio & Pauline Kekahuna - Hauoli Hula Studio
Hula ‘Auana ‘Ilima Hula Studio
Implements Keolalaulani Hula Studio
Miss Aloha Hula Leimomi Maria (‘Ilima Hula Studio)

1976
Hula Kahiko ‘Ilima Hula Studio
Hula ‘Auana Alicia K. Smith Hula Studio
Kāne Division Na Kamalei ‘O Līlilehua / Overall ‘Ilima Hula Studio
Miss Aloha Hula (tie) Ululani Duenas (‘Ilima Hula Studio)
Sheryl Nalani Guernsey (Kame‘e ‘O Nani Loa Studio)

1977
(Kāne) Hula Kahiko / Overall Halau ‘O Kekuhi
Hula ‘Auana Na Kamalei
(Wahine) Hula Kahiko / Overall Na Paalei ‘O Likolehua
Hula ‘Auana Johnny Lum Ho Hula Studio
Miss Aloha Hula Pualani Chang (Pukaikapua‘okalani Studio)

1978
(Kāne) Hula Kahiko / Hula ‘Auana / Overall Waipatapuna
(Wahine) Hula Kahiko Johnny Lum Ho Hula Studio
(Wahine) Hula ‘Auana / Overall Na Paalei ‘O Likolehua
Miss Aloha Hula Regina Makaikai Igarashi (Keolalaulani Hula Studio)

1979
(Kāne) Hula Kahiko Nā Wai Eha ‘O Puna
Hula ‘Auana / Overall Waimapuna
(Wahine) Hula Kahiko / Overall Hauoli Hula Studio
Hula ‘Auana (tie) Hauoli Hula Studio & Na Paalei ‘O Likolehua
Miss Aloha Hula Jody Imehana Mitchell (Ka Pa‘u ‘O Hīlaka)

1980
(Kāne) Hula Kahiko Waimapuna / Hula ‘Auana Na Wai Eha ‘O Puna
Overall (tie) Waimapuna & Na Wai Eha ‘O Puna
(Wahine) Hula Kahiko (tie)
Hauoli Hula Studio & Johnny Lum Ho Hula Studio
Hula ‘Auana / Overall Johnny Lum Ho Hula Studio
Miss Aloha Hula Kaula Kamahèle (Johnny Lum Ho Hula Studio)

1981
(Kāne) Hula Kahiko / Hula ‘Auana / Overall Nā Wai Eha ‘O Puna
(Wahine) Hula Kahiko / Overall Halau ‘O Na Maoli Pua
Hula ‘Auana (tie) Johnny Lum Ho Hula Studio & Halau ‘O Na Maoli Pua
Miss Aloha Hula Brenda Alidón (Johnny Lum Ho Hula Studio)

1982
(Kāne) Hula Kahiko / Hula ‘Auana /
Overall Hula Halau ‘O Ka ‘Ua Kani Lehua
(Wahine) Hula Kahiko Halau Mōhala ‘Ilina
Hula ‘Auana Halau ‘O Kahanuola
Overall Hula Halau ‘O Ka ‘Ua Kani Lehua
Miss Aloha Hula Dayna Kanani Oda (Hula Halau ‘O Ka ‘Ua Kani Lehua)
Past Contest Winners

1983
(Kāne) Hula Kahiko / Hula ‘Auana / Overall Hula Halau O Ka Ua Kani Lehua
(Wahine) Hula Kahiko Halau Mōhala ‘Ililma
Hula ‘Auana / Overall Hula Halau O Ka Ua Kani Lehua
Miss Aloha Hula Geola Pua (Hula Halau O Ka Ua Kani Lehua)
1984
(Kāne) Hula Kahiko / Hula ‘Auana / Overall Na Wai Eha ‘O Puna
(Wahine) Hula Kahiko / Hula ‘Auana / Overall Hula Mōhala ‘Ililma
Miss Aloha Hula Twyla Ululani Mendez (Hauoli Hula Halau)
1985
(Kāne) Hula Kahiko / Hula ‘Auana / Overall Na Wai Eha ‘O Puna
(Wahine) Hula Kahiko / Hula ‘Auana / Overall The Ladies of Ke’ala ‘O Ka Lauwa’e
Miss Aloha Hula Healani Young (The Ladies of Ke’ala ‘O Ka Lauwa’e)
1986
(Kāne) Hula Kahiko / Hula ‘Auana / Overall Men of Waimapuna
(Wahine) Hula Kahiko / Overall Keolalaulani ‘Olapa ‘O Laka
Hula ‘Auana Hula Halau ‘O Kamuela
Miss Aloha Hula Leimomi Nuuhiwa (The Ladies of Ke’ala ‘O Ka Lauwa’e)
1987
(Kāne) Hula Kahiko / Hula ‘Auana / Overall Hula Halau O Ka Ua Kani Lehua
(Wahine) Hula Kahiko / Na Wai Eha ‘O Puna
Hula ‘Auana (tie) Hula Mōhala ‘Ililma & Kawaiilii’ula Hula Halau
Overall Keolalaulani ‘Olapa ‘O Laka
Miss Aloha Hula Lisa Kuuipo Doo (Hula Halau O Ka Ua Kani Lehua)
1988
(Kāne) Hula Kahiko / Hula ‘Auana / Overall Hula Halau O Ka Ua Kani Lehua
(Wahine) Hula Kahiko / Overall Hula Halau O Ka Ua Kani Lehua
Hula ‘Auana Hula Halau O Kamuela
Miss Aloha Hula Sheldeen Kaleimomi Kaleohano (Hula Halau ‘O Kahikilaunali)
1989
(Kāne) Hula Kahiko Hula Halau ‘O Kahikilaunali
Hula ‘Auana Men of Na Kamalei
Overall Kawaiili‘ula Hula Halau
(Wahine) Hula Kahiko / Overall Hula Halau ‘O Na Maoi Pua
Hula ‘Auana Keali‘ikaapunihonua Ke’ena A’o Hula
Miss Aloha Hula Pili‘ani Smith (Hula Halau ‘O Na Maoi Pua)
1990
(Kāne) Hula Kahiko / Hula ‘Auana / Overall Kawaiili‘ula Hula Halau
(Wahine) Hula Kahiko / Overall Hula Halau ‘O Na Maoi Pua
Hula ‘Auana Halau ‘O Kahikilaunali
Miss Aloha Hula Natalie Noelani Ai (Hala Hula Olanal)
1991
(Kāne) Hula Kahiko / Hula Halau ‘O Kahikilaunali
Hula ‘Auana / Overall Halau Hula O Ka Ua Kani Lehua
(Wahine) Hula Kahiko / Overall Hula Halau ‘O Kamuela
Hula ‘Auana Halau Na Lei ‘O Kaholokū
Miss Aloha Hula Kapualokoekalaniaka Dezi (Keolalaulani Halaau ‘Olapa ‘O Laka)
1992
(Kāne) Hula Kahiko / Hula ‘Auana / Overall Na Wai Eha ‘O Puna
(Wahine) Hula Kahiko / Overall Hula Halau Na Lei ‘O Kaholokū
Hula ‘Auana Hula Halau ‘O Kamuela
Miss Aloha Hula Kauimaokalaniaka Dezi (Keolalaulani Halaau ‘Olapa ‘O Laka)
1993
(Kāne) Hula Kahiko / Hula ‘Auana / Overall Kawaiili‘ula Hula Halau
Hula ‘Auana Halau Hula ‘O Kahikilaunali
(Wahine) Hula Kahiko / Overall Hula Halau O Ka Ua Kani Lehua
Hula ‘Auana Hula Halau Na Lei ‘O Kaholokū
Miss Aloha Hula Maelia Lani Kahanuola Lobenstein (Ka Pā Hula ‘O Kauanoe ‘O Wa‘ahila)
1994
(Kāne) Hula Kahiko / Na Wai Eha ‘O Puna
Hula ‘Auana / Overall Kawaiili‘ula Hula Halau
(Wahine) Hula Kahiko Kawaiili‘ula Hula Halau
Hula ‘Auana / Overall Halau Na Mamo ‘O Pu‘unahina
Miss Aloha Hula Tracie Ka‘omohilani Farias (Na Wai Eha ‘O Puna)
Past Contest Winners

1995
(Kane) Hula Kahiko
Halau Na Mamo O Pu’unanahuu
Hula ‘Auana Hala Hula ‘O Kawaii’ula
Overall Hala Hula ‘O Kawaii’ula
(Wahine) Hula Kahiko
Hula ‘Auana
Overall Hula Hala Na Lei ‘O Kaholoku
Miss Aloha Hula
Allison Kailihiwa Kaha’ipi’ili’ani Vaughan
(Ka Pâ Hula ‘O Kauanoe ‘O Wa’a’ila)

1996
(Kane) Hula Kahiko / Hula ‘Auana / Overall Hala Hula ‘O Kawaii’ula
(Wahine) Hula Kahiko Hala Hula Na Mamo ‘O Pu’unanahuu
Hula ‘Auana / Overall Hala Hula ‘O Kamuela
Miss Aloha Hula
Ku’ukamalani He (Keali’ikapunihoua Ke’ena A’o Hula)
1997
(Kane) Hula Kahiko Na Wahia ‘O Puna
Hula ‘Auana / Overall Hala Hula ‘O Kawaii’ula
(Wahine) Hula Kahiko Ka Pâ Hula ‘O Kauanoe ‘O Wa’a’ila
Hula ‘Auana / Overall Keolalualani Hala ‘Olapa ‘O Laka
Overall Wahine (Ka Pâ Hula ‘O Kauanoe ‘O Wa’a’ila)
(Hula ‘Auana) Keolalualani Hala ‘Olapa ‘O Laka
Miss Aloha Hula Kehaulani Enos (Hala Mōhala ‘Ilima)

1998
(Kane) Hula Kahiko / Overall Hala Hula Na Mamo ‘O Pu’unanahuu
Hula ‘Auana Na Wahia ‘O Puna
(Wahine) Hula Kahiko / Hula ‘Auana / Overall Hala Hula Na Mamo ‘O Pu’unanahuu
Miss Aloha Hula Lokaliai Kohele (Na Wahia ‘O Puna)
1999
(Kane) Hula Kahiko / Hula ‘Auana Hala Hula Na Mamo ‘O Pu’unanahuu
(Kane) Overall Hala Hula Na Mamo ‘O Pu’unanahuu
(Wahine) Hula Kahiko / Hula ‘Auana / Overall Hala Hula ‘O Kamuela
Miss Aloha Hula Keolalualani Dalire (Keolalualani Hala ‘Olapa ‘O Laka)
2000
(Kane) Hula Kahiko Ke Kai o Kahiki
(Kane) Hula ‘Auana Hala Na Mamo ‘O Pu’unanahuu
(Kane) Overall Hala Na Mamo ‘O Pu’unanahuu
(Wahine) Hula Kahiko Hala Hula Na Mamo ‘O Pu’unanahuu
(Wahine) Hula ‘Auana / Overall Hala Hula ‘O Kamuela
Miss Aloha Hula
Tehani Kealamaillani Gonzalo (Hala Hula ‘O Kamuela)
2001
(Kane) Hula Kahiko Hala Hula ‘O Kawaii’ula / Hula ‘Auana Hala Hula Na Mamo ‘O Pu’unanahuu
(Kane) Overall Hala Hula ‘O Kawaii’ula
(Wahine) Hula Kahiko Hala Hula ‘O Kamuela / Hula ‘Auana Hala Hula ‘O Kamuela
(Wahine) Overall Hala Hula ‘O Kamuela
Miss Aloha Hula
Natasha Kamalamanamaokalailokokapu’uwaimehanaokekeikpunahahele Oda (Hala Hula Na Mamo ‘O Kamuela)
2002
(Kane) Hula Kahiko Hala Hula Ka Ua Kani Lehua
(Kane) Hula ‘Auana Ka Pâ Hula Kamehameha
(Kane) Overall Hala Hula Ka Ua Kani Lehua
(Wahine) Hula Kahiko Hala Hula ‘O Kamuela
(Wahine) Hula ‘Auana Hala Hula ‘O Kamuela
(Wahine) Overall Hula Hula ‘O Kamuela
Miss Aloha Hula
Malia Ann Kawallanamalie Petersen (Hula Hula ‘O Kamuela)
2003
(Kane) Hula Kahiko Hala Hula Na Mamo ‘O Pu’unanahuu
Ka Pâ Hula o Kamehameha
(Kane) Hula ‘Auana Hala Hula Ka Ua Kani Lehua
(Kane) Overall Hala Hula Ka Ua Kani Lehua
(Wahine) Hula Kahiko Hula Hula ‘O Kamuela
(Wahine) Hula ‘Auana Hala Hula ‘O Kamuela
(Wahine) Overall Hula Hala ‘O Kamuela
Miss Aloha Hula Jennifer Kehaulani Oyama (Hala Hula Na Mamo ‘O Pu’unanahuu)
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Judges

Cy M. Bridges
Wayne Chang
Edith McKinzie

Frank Hewitt
Victoria Holt-Takamine

Johnny Lum Ho
Alicia Smith
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Na Kumu Hula

1. Kapiʻolani Haʻo
   Hālau Ke Kiaʻi A ʻO Hula;
   Kapālama, Oʻahu (KĀNE)

2. Kahulu Maluo-Huber/
   Nāpua Greig
   Hālau Nā Lei Kaumaka O
   Uka; Kula, Maui

3. Jay Jay Ahulau Akiona
   Kukui Mālamalama O Kona;
   Kailua-Kona, Hawaiʻi

4. Kaleo Trinidad
   Ka Leo O Laka I Ka Hikina
   O Ka Lā; Honolulu, Oʻahu
   (KĀNE)

5. & 16. Kealiʻi Ceballos
   Hālau Kealiʻi O Nālani;
   Los Angeles, California

6. Manu Boyd
   Hālau o ke ʻAʻaliʻi Kū
   Makani; Kāneʻohe, Oʻahu

7. & 20. Aloha Dalire
   Keolalaulani Hālau
   Olapa O Laka;
   Heʻeia, Kāneʻohe, Oʻahu

8. Hōkūlani De Rego
   Hālau Hula O Hōkūlani;
   Waipahu, Oʻahu

9. & 22. Karl Veto
   Baker/Michael Casupang
   Hālau I Ka Wēkū;
   Honolulu, Oʻahu

10. Keala Kukona
    Kanoʻeau Dance Academy;
    Lāhaina/Waiehu, Maui

11. & 19. Ed Collier
    Hālau Nā Pua Kukui;
    Honolulu, Oʻahu

Pictured in order of appearance in Group Hula competition
12. Sissy Lilinoe Ka’io
Nā Pua me Kealohia;
Carson, California

13. O’Brien Eselu
Ke Kai O Kahiki;
‘Aia, O‘ahu

14. Nani Lim Yap/Leialoha Amina
Nā Lei O Kaholokū;
Kohala, Hawai‘i

15. & 25. Hālau Nā
Mamo ‘O Pu‘uanahulu
William Sonny Ching;
Honolulu, O‘ahu

16. Hula Hālau ‘O Moana
Moana and Raquel Dudoit,
Kaunakakai, Moloka‘i

17. Hula Hālau O Ke Anuenue
Glenn Vasconcellos;
Hilo, Hawai‘i

18. Hālau Mōhala ‘Ilima
Māpuana de Silva;
Ka‘ohao, O‘ahu

19. Ray Fonseca
Hula Hula ‘O Kahikilaaulani;
Hilo, Hawai‘i

20. Howard & Olana Ai
Hālau Hula Olana;
Pu‘uloa, O‘ahu

Hula Hālau O Kamuela;
Waimānalo/Kalihi, O‘ahu

*Pictured in order of appearance in Group Hula competition*
Miss Aloha Hula Contestants

*Pictured in order of appearance in competition*

1. Cialyn Thara Kawahineikuliaikau'ī Brockle
   Kukona-Pacheco
   Kanoe'au Dance Academy - Lahaina/Wailehu, Maui

2. Ka'imilani Lamorena
   Halau Keali'i O Nalani – Los Angeles, California

3. Jadelyn Mokihana Kaluokoa
   Halau O Ke Anuense – Hilo, Hawaii

4. Nicole Eleanor Moani Taylor Schmidt
   Ke Kai O Kahiki – 'Aiea, O'ahu

5. Joy Chiemi Kaholomoana Espiritu
   Hula Halau 'O' Moana – Kaunakakai, Moloka'i

6. Bianca Keopūolani Rapu Leitel
   Halau I Ka Wēkū – Honolulu, O'ahu
Miss Aloha Hula Contestants

Pictured in order of appearance in competition

7. Kelilysan Kanoeali Cockett Smith
   Hālau Hula Olana – Pu‘uloa, O‘ahu

8. Natasha Lokelani Lopez
   Hālau Mōhale ‘Ilina – Ka‘ōhau, O‘ahu

9. Devynne Ellysse Kum Ung Leihokumainalani Sue
   Hālau O Nā Pua Kukui – Kālili/Honolulu, O‘ahu

10. Trina Lee Kawaiheua Perkins
    Hālau Na Lei Kaumaka O Uka – Kula, Maui

11. Natasha Mahenani Aku
    Hālau Nā Mamo O Pu‘uanahulu – Honolulu, O‘ahu
1. Cialyn Thara Kawaihineikulaiakau'i Brolic Kukona-Pacheco – Kanoe'au Dance Academy - Lähaina/Waiehu, Maui

_Eho'i Ke Aloha I Ni'ihau_

This _mele_ tells of Queen Kapi'olani admonishing her people to return back to nature and enrich their lives with the beauty that surrounds them.

2. Kā'imilani Lamorena - Hālau Keali'i O Nālani - Los Angeles, California

_He Mele Inoa No Lā'ieikawai_

Lā'ieikawai was a chiefess, reared at Paliuli on the island of Hawai'i by her sorceress grandmother, Waka. Famous for her striking beauty, her presence was symbolized by a rainbow, arching on high wherever she walked. Though she had many suitors and eventually married, her happiness always ended in sadness. Known as the “woman of the Twilight.”

Lā'ieikawai mourns the “loss” of her husband – “Aue kā u Kāne...”

3. Jadelyn Mokihana Kalaukoa - Hālau O Ke Āneuue – Hilo, Hawaii

_Aia I Lehua Ko Wehi Nani_

From the Kapi'olani/Kalani'anaole collection, this _Mele Wehi_ praises the last heir to the Hawaiian Monarchy, Princess Victoria Kaʻītulani. Affectionately called Kaweikulani, the princess was known as the hope of the Hawaiian people.

4. Nicole Eleanor Moani Taylor Schmidt – Ke Kai O Kahiki – 'Aiea, O'ahu

_He Aloha Nīhoa_

The _mele_, He Aloha Nīhoa, pays tribute to Queen Emalani and mentions various places neighboring this leeward northwestern Hawaiian island.

5. Joy Chiemi Kaholomoa Espiritu – Hula Hālau 'O Moana – Kaunakakai, Moloka'i

_Aia I Halli Ko Lei Nani_

This _mele_ speaks of Queen Kapi'olani; her genealogical lineage which extends to the Big Island of Hawai'i and her birthplace, Hilo.

6. Bianca Keōpōlani Rapu Leitel – Hālau I Ka Wekiu – Honolulu, O'ahu

_Nā Kauhine Maile_

In the sacred dwelling place of Paliuli lives the sacred princess, Lā'ieikawai. The Chief, 'Aiwohikupua, arrives and has a deep yearning to meet this woman of incomparable beauty. He asks his sisters, _nā kauhine maile_, to entice the young beauty with each of their unique fragrances or with a soothing sound with the hope of attracting her attention.

7. Kellilynn Kanoealani Cockett Smith - Hālau Hula Olana – Pu'uloa, O'ahu

_Maika'i Kaua'i_

"So fine is Kaua'i, standing peacefully in the calm...where Wai'ale'ale raises its head high in the sky...the leaves of the fern are fresh and crisp, dark green in the rain...the rain of Hanalei pelts down from above...answer, O Heavenly One, answer to your name chant."

8. Natasha Lokeleani Lopez – Hālau Mōhala 'Ilima – Ka'ōhao, O'ahu

_Hanohano'o Waimea I ka Ua Koko_

9. Devynne Ellyssse Kum Ung Leihokumainalani Sue – Hālau O Nā Pua Kukui – Kalahi/Honolulu, O'ahu

_Lili'uokalani_

An expression of love for Lili'uokalani from the people of Kaua'i.

10. Trina Lee Kawailuhua Perkins – Hālau Na Lei Kaumaka O Uka – Kula, Maui

_No Luna E Ka Hale Kai No E Kama'alewa_

Taken from the story of Hi'iaka and Pele, this _mele_ speaks of Hi'iaka's return to Hawai'i after fetching Loihi'au for her sister, Pele.

11. Natasha Mahealani Akau – Hālau Nā Mamo O Pu'uanahulu – Honolulu, O'ahu

_Lei Hana I Ka Makani Ulalau'awa_

This beautiful _mele_ uses the wind, rain and place names of East Maui to describe the joy of lovemaking.
Miss Aloha Hula
‘Auana

Thursday April 15, 2004

1. Cialyn Thara Kawahinekulaikau‘i Broclic Kukona-Pacheco – Kanoe‘au Dance Academy – Lahaina/Wa‘iehu, Maui
   Pūpū ‘O Nī‘ihau
   Shells of Nī‘ihau

2. Ka‘imilani Lamorena – Hālau Keali‘i O Nānālani – Los Angeles, California
   Nani Kaua‘i / Nohili E Medley
   All the beauty of Kaua‘i is remembered in this medley of songs. From the majesty of Wa‘iale‘ale to the sands of Nōhili; the hula trees of Māpuana to the sweet pungent fragrance of maile hā‘i entwined with mokihana; all that is Kaua‘i and always a memory to behold.

3. Jadelyn Mokihana Kalaukoa – Hālau O Ke Anuenue – Hilo, Hawai‘i
   Ka Lihi Kai O Ka‘ena
   Wahi‘iku‘ahu‘ula
   A picturesque image of beautiful Ka‘ena at the ocean’s edge. Cool is the sea of Ponuahua as the brisk wind descends from Kuakalālā.

   Wahi‘iku‘ahu‘ula
   This ‘auana selection pays tribute to Abigail Kawananako, a very influential person on Hawaiian culture as well as in the political arena. Like most Ali‘i of her time, she was able to adapt herself to both Hawai‘i and the world around her.

5. Joy Chiemi Kaholomoana Espiritu – Hālau Hula O Moana – Kaunakakai, Moloka‘i
   Kalama‘ula
   This mele speaks of the beauty of Kalama‘ula, a Hawaiian Homestead district on the island of Moloka‘i.

   No Nā Kau A Kau
   In finding that special flower upon the utmost summit, a vow is made “no nā kau a kau” to be devoted to one another forever.

   Kahaluopuna
   The people of Wa‘ahila adored Kahaluopuna, the Rainbow Goddess of Manoa. It was said that she possessed beauty beyond compare. When she wasn’t showing her radiance, the people believed she rested in a cave, Kawaiakahaluopuna.

   Ke ‘Ala e Moani Mai

9. Devynne Ellysse Kum Ung Leihokumainalani Sue – Hālau O Nā Pua Kukui – Kalihi/Honolulu, O‘ahu
   Kailana
   This composition by Puakea Nagelmeier honors Kaiona, the goddess of the lost.

10. Trina Lee Kawailehua Perkins – Hālau Nā Lei Kaumaka O Uka – Kula, Maui
    Mai Lohilohi Mai ‘Oe
    This poetic expression shares with us those feelings that are stirred up when we see, hear and touch one we love very dearly...making us “topsy-turvy” inside.

    Moku O Keawe
    Beloved is the island of Chief Keawe, land of beauty and peace. I compare it with California and find Hawai‘i the best of all islands.
Hula Kahiko
Kāne & Wahine

Friday, April 16, 2004

1. Halau Ke Kia‘i A ‘O Hula – Kapi‘olani Ha‘o; Kapālama, O‘ahu (KĀNE)
   Hulihiaaka Mauna Wela I Ke Ahi
   This mele of reformation and new beginnings also reveals a story of an eyewitness account, as the observer looked in awe at the various types of violent fire and smoke devastating the land. With this devastation came the growth of new foliage in the forest and the poetry in the mele captures the true essence set forth by the ancient saga of Pele and Hi‘iaka, the destroyer and healer.

2. Halau Nā Lei Kaumaka O Uka – Nāpua Greig/Kahulu Maluo-Huber; Kula, Maui
   Hana Waiamea
   “Hana Waiamea” is a part of collection of chants and mele written for Kāmehameha and his Kipu‘upu‘u warriors, which speaks of the evening before battle. This collection also includes “Hole Waiamea”, “Waikī” and “Hoe Puna.”

   Kaulūa
   The summit of Wai‘ale‘ale is cold with groves of lehua symbolizing a kind woman and, in some instances, a woman with disdain characteristics. Therefore, the physical attributes of the mountain are ascribed to her. Although this casing of coldness and distantlyness describes her temper, it is the fragrance of the mokihana that entices others to her devoted love.

4. Ka Leo O Laka I Ka Hikina O Ka Lā – Kaleo Trinidad; Honolulu, O‘ahu (KĀNE)
   Mele Kaua No Kamehameha I Kepaniwai
   “Imua e nā Poki‘i.” “Go forward young brothers!” This was the battle cry of Hawai‘i’s great warrior-King, Kāmehameha I as he addressed his warriors before entering into battle with the fierce warriors of Maui under the command of ali‘i Kalaniʻkpule at the battle of ‘Io, Maui. This famous battle was known as “Ke Pani Wai”, or “The Dammed Waters”, because of the great loss of lives of both armies.

5. Halau Keali‘i O Nālani – Keali‘i Ceballos; Los Angeles, California
   He Lei No Kapi‘olani
   This mele is one of several “lei chants” written in honor of Queen Kapi‘olani, wife of King David Kalākaua. Written by her sister, Princess Po‘omaikālanalani, it is thought that the lei referred to in this mele is actually the Queen’s crown.

   Ain I Nu‘uanu Ko Lei Nani
   There at Nu‘uanu is your lei of beauty, Kapi‘olani. So perfect is the ‘ai‘ihi blossom there in the upland, together with the Kiowao rains. “This chant is for your honor alone, Kapi‘olani.”

7. Keolalaulani Halau Olapa O Laka – Aloha Dalire; He‘eia, Kāne‘ohe, O‘ahu (KĀNE)
   A Kona Hema‘O Ka Lani
   This mele serves as a diary of places that were visited on King Kalakaua’s tour of the island of Hawai‘i island.

8. Halau Hula O Hōkūlanī – Hōkūlanī De Rego; Waipahu, O‘ahu
   He Mele no Iubile
   This year we celebrate the coronation and birthday of King Kalakaua. The invitations are sent to all islands and now all islands respond.

9. Halau I Ka Wekiku – Karl Veto Baker/Michael Casupang; Honolulu, O‘ahu
   Pu‘inokolu a Hina
   The goddess, Hina, plays an important role in the traditions of Moloka‘i. Hina owned the magical gourd, Wawahonua‘aho, which she uses to warn the people of the districts of Moloka‘i to change their haughty and mean ways. The three wind storms of Hina, ‘Ilinau, Uluhewa and Lūlūkū are released from her gourd in order to change the people and to restore peace to the land.
Hula Kahiko
Kāne & Wahine

Friday, April 16, 2004

10. Kano‘eau Dance Academy – Keala Kukona; Lahaina/Waiehu, Maui
   Ua Nani ‘O Wailuku
   Wailuku is completely beautiful

11. Halau Nā Pua Kukui – Ed Collier; Honolulu, O‘ahu
   A Ka`u’a‘i i Ke ‘Olewa Iluna
   Furious by the two daughters’ proclamation that she had no power to move the spring back, Pele venges her wrath to the death of the two dragon goddesses. The magnitude of her anger could be felt back in Hilo and at her home at Halema‘uma‘u.

12. Nā Pua me Kealoha – Sissy Lilinoe Ka‘io; Carson, California (KĀNE)
   Kakahiheua
   Kakahiheua is probably the best remembered of the ancient chiefs, for it was during his reign that O‘ahu prospered and general contentment settled over the land.

   Hā‘ule Mai Pele Mai Kahiki Mai
   This mele celebrates and honors the traditions of Pele, her debut in Hawai‘i, her family, her power, and her legacy.

14. Nā Lei O Kaholokū – Nani Lim Yap/Kealoha Amina; Kohala, Hawai‘i
   Ka Huaka‘i O Hi‘ikai-ka-Poli-O-Pele Ma Kohala Nui
   Hi‘ikai-ka-poli-o-Pele, out of love and respect for her sister, Pele, accepted a mission to go to Kaua‘i to fetch her sister’s lover and return with him to Kohala.

   Mai‘a‘i Ka‘uki
   Written in the late 1800’s, the setting for this mele pana is Ka‘uki in Hāna, Maui. It uses elements of nature like different winds and rains, and recalls the places these elements are associated with; thus, paying tribute and honor to this place rich in cultural and historical significance.

16. Halau Keali‘i O Nālani; Keali‘i Ceballos; Los Angeles, California (KĀNE)
   ‘O Wailuku Kau I Ka Hano
   This mele commemorates Wailuku and ancient high chief, Kahekili, of Maui. From the sacred uplands of Kāneohealani to the shimmering plains of Kama‘oma‘o, the vast beauty of Wailuku is placed in high esteem. “‘O Wailuku kau i ka hano.”

17. Hula Halau ‘O Moana; Moana and Raquel Dudoit, Kaunakakai, Moloka‘i
   He Inoa No Kamehameha ‘Elima
   The Kilauea was an inter-island steamer that sailed during the 1860’s through the 1870’s. It provided a means of transportation among the islands much superior to that which could be furnished by sailing vessels.

18. Halau O Ke Anuenue; Glenn Vasconcellos; Hilo, Hawai‘i
   He Mele No Kihawahine
   The beloved mo‘o goddess, Kihawahine, was protecter and guardian of “Moku‘ula” at Lāhaina, Maui.

   Kā Lanakila
   This mele hula, written by Uncle George Na‘ope and Kalani Meinecke, was a gift to the inmates at Kulani as an inspiration to stand tall and majestic and have a sense of pride for themselves.
Hula Kahiko
Kāne & Wahine

Friday, April 16, 2004

20. Keolalaulani Hālau ʻOlapa O Laka - Aloha Dalire; Heʻeia, Kāneʻohe, Oʻahu
Kapukapu ʻĀkea
From the shores of Raʻiatea, came our ancestors. To those very shores, we shall return.
"E Kuʻu kūpuna Paʻoa no kēia."

21. Hālau Mōhala ʻIlīma – Māpuana de Silva; Kaʻōhao, Oʻahu
ʻUlai Pahu i tā Motu

Laʻahia Ka Lani ʻĀkea iā Kū
Sacred are the islands of Hawaiʻi with reverence for the ancestors. Kū, the ancestral deity, prevailed over
politics, farming of the land, the welfare of the people, of fishing,
canoe making, and feather gathering.

23. Hālau Hula ʻO Kahiikiilaulani – Ray Fonseca; Hilo, Hawaiʻi
Hole Waimana

24. Hālau Hula Ola – Howard & Olana Ai; Puʻuloa, Oʻahu
Kē Kuku E Ka Manawa
We honor the Merrie Monarch, King David Kalākaua, with his mele inoa. The consistent soft
rhythms of the pūnīu replicate the heartbeat of the dancers as they praise our last king:
"This is the desire of the moment, ah yes! I am wishing and yearning, ah yes!
The king is a sacred chief to the heaven."

25. Hālau Nā Mamo ʻO Puʻuanahulu – William Sonny Ching; Honolulu, Oʻahu (KĀNE)
Ka hiku Kapu o Nā Lani
Kalākaua is called Ka Hiku Kapu O Nā Lani or the Seventh Sacred Chief. In this mele,
this refers to him as being the seventh ruler of Hawaiʻi’s Kingdom.

26. Hula Hālau O Kamuela – Kauʻi Kamanaʻo & Kunewa Mook; Waimanalo/Kalihi, Oʻahu
Ke Haʻa La Puna
Hiʻiaka learned this chant and dance from Hōpoe, her best friend. Pele was envious of their
friendship, as they spent much time together in Puna, a place beloved by Hiʻiaka.
In her wrath and jealousy, Pele turned Hōpoe to stone in the sea of Keaʻau.
Hula 'Auana
Kāne & Wahine
Saturday, April 17, 2004

1. Hālau Ke Kia’i A O Hula – Kapō’olani Ha’o; Kapālama, O’ahu (KĀNE)
   Hānohano Hanalei-Hilo March
   “Hanohano Hanalei” and “Hilo March” are two songs that pay tribute to two famed places.
   Both songs honor the beauty of the land and the characteristics of its rain.

2. Hālau Nā Lei Kaumaka O Uka – Nāpua Greig/Kahulu Maluo-Huber; Kula, Maui
   Pa’uhonua Nani
   “Last night, as I sat quietly in the calm observing the beauty of the moon, a thought came to me
   of your will. To have a refuge; a place of peace for your beloved young people. For you, our fond
   affection, o Lili‘uokalani. This mele honors Queen Lili‘uokalani and the Trust
   she established for orphaned Hawaiian children.

   Hualalahai Hula
   This year, the hula will do a montage of melodies that describe Mt. Hualalai.

4. Ka Leo O Laka I Ka Hikina O Ka Lā – Kaleo Trinidad; Honolulu, O’ahu (KĀNE)
   No‘enoe Maika‘i Ke Aloha
   This is a mele inoa for Kalākaua. “Love is like the warmth of a fine kapa that shields me in its
   warmth.” Respond, O Heavenly One, who has no equal.

5. Hālau Keali‘i O Nālani – Keali‘i Ceballos; Los Angeles, California
   Pu‘u ‘Ahihī
   Pu‘u ‘Ahihī, a precious and delicate blossom, is the source of one’s desire and whose lei is caressed
   with much affection. A fragrance that teases the heart.

   Lei Pa‘iniu
   In the days of old, wearing a lei of the silver-leaved pa‘iniu was a symbol of having traveled to
   Kilauea. The pa‘iniu can be elusive, but when it is found and woven into a lei, it suggests that
   things have been done correctly, in proper order. The fragrance of maile permeates
   the ascent of the ‘a‘ali‘i at Kipuka.

7. Keolalaalani Hālau Olapa O Laka – Aloha Dalire; He‘eia, Kāne‘ohe, O‘ahu (KĀNE)
   Mauualoa
   This mele is not about the mountain or the ship as many believe. It is about a love affair that has ended.

8. Hālau Hula O Hōkūlanī – Hōkūlanī De Rego, Waipahu, O‘ahu
   No‘enoe Maika‘i Ke Aloha
   Beautiful in appearance is love in the icy cold mist of Hā’upu.

   Ku‘u Mano‘o lā ‘Oe
   A love song that expresses longing thoughts of love, seeing a beautiful blossom that is
   just out of reach, yet realizing that perhaps it could be yours.

10. Kano‘eau Dance Academy – Ke‘alā Kukona; Lāhaina/Waiehu, Maui
    Maui Nani
    Beautiful Maui

Psalm 96:12
11. Hālau Nā Pua Kukui – Ed Collier; Honolulu, O’ahu
   Ka Hale Nin O Ka Pali
   Serenity and beauty of the Palms Cliff House and the hospitality and love of John and Michelle Gamble is the inspiration for this mele.

12. Nā Pua Me Kealoha – Sissy Lilinio Ka’io; Carson, California (KĀNE)
    Noho Paipai – Johnny Himele
    I crouched down to keep the thought of my sweetie pressed to my bosom. A kolohole hula that uses the rocking chair as a metaphor (kona) for lovemaking.

INTERMISSION

    Ma‘ili Paka
    This mele pays tribute to the beach park at Ma‘ili. The mele celebrates the joyous family atmosphere when visiting the park.

14. Nā Lei O Kaholoku – Nani Lim Yap/Leialoha Amina; Kohala, Hawai‘i
    Ku‘u Milimili
    A timeless classic mele ho‘opioa comparing a beautiful lei to a loved one as an adornment worn close to the heart.

15. Hālau Nā Mamo O Pu‘uanahulu – William Sonny Ching; Honolulu, O’ahu
    Kuhiau – Relai about Willie
    In the calm at Kuhiau, the Ka Hiku is going to sea. The masts heel over, the sails tilt in the wind.

16. Hālau Keali‘i O Nālani – Keali‘i Ceballo; Los Angeles, California (KĀNE)
    Hōkū Welowelo
    While gazing at the midnight sky, a shooting star appeared, racing across the dark void to destinations unknown. Like an unexpected visit from a loved one, the visit from the shooting star was uplifting to the heart.

17. Hula Hālau ‘O Moana – Moana and Raquel Dudoit; Kaunakakai, Moloka‘i
    Aloha Pua Melia
    The yellow plumeria is the most commonly used in Hawai‘i. It welcomes our visitors; you can see it at every hula show, and is present at many of our island ceremonies, dedications, and special occasions.

18. Hālau O Ke Ánuenue – Glenn Vasconcellos; Hilo, Hawai‘i
    Ku‘u Lei
    The fragrance of “My Lei” brings back fond memories of a special loved one.

19. Hālau O Nā Pua Kukui – Ed Collier; Honolulu, O’ahu (KĀNE)
    Ku‘u Sweetie
    “Charming is My Sweetie” a song popularized by Myra English because of her “kolohole” personality.

20. Keolalaulani Hālau ‘Ōlapa ‘O Laka – Aloha Dalire; He‘eia, Kāne‘ohe, O’ahu
    Ka Poli ‘O Waimea
    A beautiful song that speaks of the many elements in our beautiful Hawai‘i as compared to a very special loved one.
21. Hālau Mōhala ʻIlīma – Māpuana de Silva; Kaʻōhao, Oʻahu
   ʻIa ʻOe e ka Lāʻe ʻAlohi Net
   Kā Haʻawina Heʻe Nalu

   The kāne of Hālau I Ka Wekiu ventured on a morning surf session to Waikiki before hula practice. One of the gentlemen had never been surfing before resulting in this song. “The Surfing Lesson.”

22. Hālau Hula ʻO Kahikilaulani – Ray Fonseca; Hilo, Hawaiʻi
   Lei Hiwahiona i ke Ami
   Johnny Lum Ho

   From the lush growth of the lehua, to the beloved palai ferns, the beauty of Hilo is captured in this mele.

23. Hālau Hula Olana – Howard and Olana Ai; Puʻuloa, Oʻahu
   Pili Aloha
   Paul Kekumai

   “Pili Aloha” is a composition by one of Hawaiʻi’s greatest entertainers, Alfred Alohikea.
   It was rumored that he had sweethearts on every island.
   This one woos his Kauaʻi “hoopili.”

24. Hālau Nā Mamo ʻO Puʻuanaahulu – William Sonny Ching; Honolulu, Oʻahu (KĀNE)
   Lanakila Ke Kaʻaahialiʻi/Makalapua (Medley)
   Lanakila was the royal train that took the regent along. The Queen reached Moanalua, over the sway bridge of Halawa – “Here I am, Makalapua, traveling there on the Lanakila.”

25. Hula Hālau O Kamuela – Kauʻi Kamanao & Kunewa Mook; Waimānalo/Kalihi, Oʻahu
   Ka Hinano O Puna

   “The hinano of Puna is my desire, twisting my emotions. Yearning, longing for love is the lehua swaying by the sea.”
1.  Hālau Ke Kia’i A ‘O Hula
Kapi’olani Ha’o (Kumu Hula)
Kapālama, O‘ahu (KĀNE)

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Nāpua Greig/Kahulu Malu Huber
(Nā Kumu Hula)
Kula, Maui

3.  Kukui Mālamalama O Kona
Jay Jay Ahulau Akiona
(Kumu Hula)
Kailua-Kona, Hawai‘i

*Pictured in order of appearance in competition*
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Kaleo Trinidad (Kumu Hula)
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Keali‘i Ceballos (Kumu Hula)
Los Angeles, California

6. Hālau o ke ‘A‘ali‘i Kū Makani
Manu Boyd (Kumu Hula)
Kāne‘ohe, O‘ahu

7. Keolalaulani Hālau
Olapa O Laka
Aloha Dalire (Kumu Hula)
He‘eia, Kāne‘ohe, O‘ahu (KĀNE)
NOT PICTURED

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Hōkūlani De Rego
(Kumu Hula)
Waipahu, O'ahu

9. Hālau I Ka Wēkīu
Kari Veto Baker/Michael Casupang
(Na Kumu Hula)
Honolulu, O'ahu

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Carson, California
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NOT PICTURED

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O'Brian Eselu (Kumu Hula)
'Aiea, O'ahu (KĀNE)

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Honolulu, Oʻahu *(KĀNE)*

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Hilo, Hawaiʻi

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(Nā Kumu Hula)
Waimânalo/Kalihi, O‘ahu

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Merry Monarch Memories
From Aunty Emma...

My father is English from Ypsilanti, Michigan. My mother is pure Hawaiian from Puna. When I was born, our beloved Queen Liliʻuokalani was still living. I was born in 1916, and she passed away in 1917. My 'ohana lived on our hana'ai, our ancestral land of Waʻai'ai in Kapaʻahu (Kalapana). I am the fourth generation of Waʻai'ai. Our community was 99% Hawaiian with the exception of two Chinese families. Our everyday language was Hawaiian, so my first language was Hawaiian. I was hanai'd (raised) by my maternal grandparents. We lived our culture. That was the only way we knew. I attended Kalapana School only until the 6th grade. I got married when I was 20, and had four sons. My father subscribed to National Geographic Magazine, which I fondly read. I learned that there was a big world out there that I yearned to see and learn more about. My family moved to Hilo, which was about 45 miles away. It was my strongest desire to get a good education. When my youngest child entered school, I attended classes on a part-time basis. It took a long, long time to fulfill my educational goals but I did become a Licensed Practical Nurse. I moved to San Francisco and lived there for 16 years and worked at a Federal Hospital. I retired after 23 years of nursing. Having accomplished my goals, I moved back home and devoted myself to doing volunteer work at church and in the community. This included the Office of Aging, Hospice, and the Red Cross. In 2001, I was recognized as the outstanding female kupuna volunteer of the year by then Mayor Lorraine Inouye. My hobbies include golfing, travel, playing and singing Hawaiian music, and dancing the Hula. In 1992, I won first place in the Kupuna Hula competition in Korea after competing against kupuna from the mainland and Japan. My chosen song was "O Kalena Kai." My kumu hula was Roy Forsce. I even wrote a book of my life entitled, "Story of Kapaʻahu."

I worked with the Department of Education as a kupuna resource person for five years and after that was on the staff at the University of Hawaii, Hilo for about six years as a Native Hawaiian Language speaker and lecturer. I have much to be thankful for.

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Thaddius Wilson, a kumu hula whose work was rewarded with many competitive honors and friends in the entertainment business, died on February 3, 2004 at his home in Waiehu. He was 52.

Wilson has staged shows at Paradise Cove and other venues but was best known for his collaboration with fellow kumu O'Brian Eselu, who said the friendship began when they were youths in Halawa housing. The two led the halau Na Wa 'Eha 'O Puna, based in 'Aiea and Wai'anae through the 1980s and '90s, winning multiple awards at the prestigious Merrie Monarch Festival halau competition.

In 2000 Eselu renamed the school Ke Kai O Kahiki following Wilson's retirement and move to Maui, where he was founding a new halau with a former student, Robert Aguilar.

One of their students, Tracie Farias Lopes, competed twice for the Merrie Monarch's top solo title, Miss Aloha Hula, and won in 1994.

"He was the backbone of the group in support," Lopes said. "It was in the '92 year, the year I didn't win, that he gave me the most encouraging words ever.

"Whenever we were down, he was often the one to say, 'Hey, come on!' " she said.

Eselu and Lopes agreed that Wilson was often called the "second eye" who would catch details Eselu missed. The younger of the two men, Eselu said he learned a great deal from Wilson.

Wilson was my mentor, not only in hula but in my growing up in the world of entertainment," said Eselu, who went on to build a recording career. "He once told me, 'Here's my advice to you: Look, listen, keep your mouth shut.' "

"So I would look and listen and sometimes ask questions, and he'd say, 'What did I tell you?' " Eselu said with a laugh.

He is survived by two brothers, Lani and Adonis Wilson, Aguilar said.

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Lindsey Naohoakapaukalani Pollock, a leading Hawaiian cultural authority, marketing consultant and floral designer, died Thursday, February 5, 2004 in Honolulu. He was 59.

A longtime executive with Hawaiian Airlines, Pollock was responsible for securing and supporting air service to rural Neighbor Island destinations and extending routes to the Mainland and Pacific, including Samoa and Tonga. He is credited with bringing a sense of Hawaiian culture to the airline's product.

"Lindsey was a visionary with enormous creativity," Hawaiian spokesman Keoni Wagner said last night. "At Hawaiian Airlines, he carved a niche in the airline industry that was uniquely Polynesian, and proud of its heritage. That culture will live on as his legacy.

"He was also a generous leader and mentor to a lot of us at Hawaiian, and we will all miss him dearly."

Pollock's concern for Hawai'i and Pacific island nations led him to work closely with public officials to address an array of transportation and tourism issues affecting the islands.

He grew up in Kailua in a large Hawaiian family and was schooled in Hawaiian tradition under the guidance of his aunt, the late Muriel Pono Lupenui. As a successful consultant, he became known for coupling his marketing skills with his island roots.

Among his achievements, Pollock helped build the Miss Hawai'i pageant into a major scholarship program.

In his public relations work at Hawaiian Airlines, Pollock positioned the company as a sponsor of island festivals and other events, including statewide canoe races. He was the driving force behind making the airline among the original sponsors of the fledgling Merrie Monarch Festival.

His large family included a brother, the late kumu hula Darrell Lupenui, who is credited with Merrie Monarch performances that changed the look and power of men's hula.

Pollock knew the cost of travel would be an obstacle to some entrants, so he created halau discount travel. The airline also flew in judges and provided tickets for hula workshops.

After leaving Hawaiian, Pollock provided consulting services to a number of businesses.

He served as president and longtime board member of Aloha Festivals, and contributed his floral design skills to its award-winning parade floats.

A graduate of Kamehameha Schools, Pollock earned a journalism degree at the University of Oregon. He served two years with the Peace Corps in South Korea and taught briefly at the University of Hawai'i and the state Department of Education in special education.

He is survived by two brothers, four sisters, many nieces and nephews, and an extended family that includes several half brothers and sisters.

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