

Jan. 11, 1975

Dear MacPhail,

I had forgotten, but now  
I recall, dimly, that others  
than Bob Peterson were  
involved in those articles which  
appeared in the Adventure 1938.  
I saw Fred Simpfid last Monday.

Keneth O. Emory

BERNICE P. BISHOP MUSEUM

P. O. Box 6037, Honolulu, Hawaii 96818

Arch. Coll. Mac P. Kail

Lena J. M.

Calif. 92045



*H. P. Emory*  
**BERNICE P. BISHOP MUSEUM**

P. O. Box 6037, Honolulu, Hawaii 96818



Wailani Bell  
Polynesian Voyaging Society

Box 6037

Honolulu

Hawaii

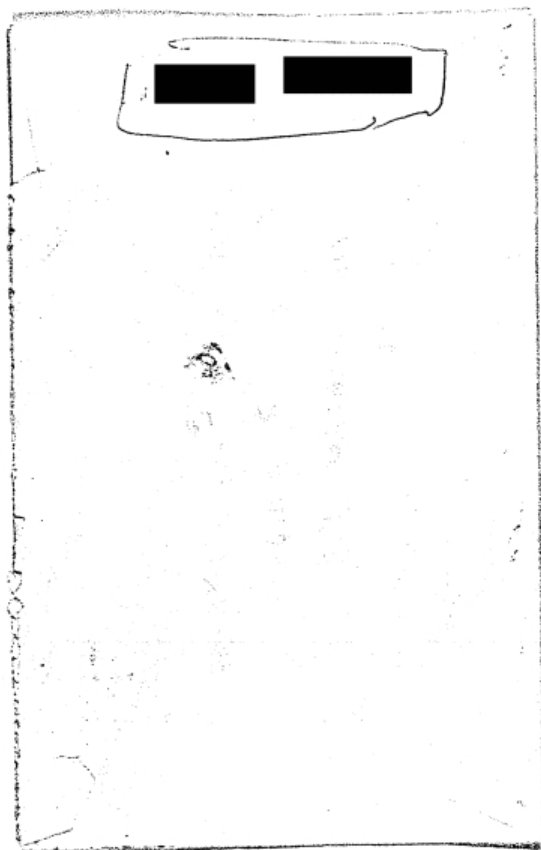
~~##~~ 96818

THADDEUS J. TALA  
CHICAGO, ILL.  
60629



Wailani -  
Will you please  
send to  
the  
letter  
K.P.S.  
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC  
% DR. K. P. EMORY  
WASHINGTON, D.C.  
20036

*(Handwritten flourish)*



8/14/78

DR. K. P. EMORY:

DEAR SIR:

I AM WRITING IN REGARDS TO  
YOUR ARTICLE IN THE DEC. '74 ISSUE  
OF THE NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC ENTITLED  
COMING OF THE POLYNESIANS.

I WOULD LIKE TO KNOW IF AND  
WHERE I COULD OBTAIN MORE DIMEN-  
SIONS AND SPECIFICATIONS ON THE  
DOUBLE HULLED CANOES.

I WOULD GREATLY APPRECIATE  
ANY HELP YOU MAY BE ABLE TO  
GIVE ME.

THANK YOU,  
Ted Tala

CHICAGO ILLINOIS  
60629

## BERNICE P. BISHOP MUSEUM

P. O. Box 6037, Honolulu, Hawaii 96818 • Telephone 847-3511

March 29, 1976

*Dear Paige*

TO: DIRECTORS, POLYNESIAN VOYAGING SOCIETY

FROM: KENNETH P. EMORY

SUBJECT: I am writing in support of Ben Finney's plea for financial aid from our Polynesian Voyaging Society in creating with Herb Kane a popular account for Dodd, Mead, and Company, and also a scientific monograph on the voyage, the experiments undertaken, and their scientific and historical significance. This latter could perhaps be published by the University Press.

Ben has, as we all know, put in an immense amount of time, energy, and his know-how for obtaining funds and devising projects, to make the voyage a historically and culturally significant one. We depend on his continuing his aid not only for the success of this voyage, but also for the continuing value of the Hokule'a and the Polynesian Voyaging Society after the voyage. So he deserves our full support.

I recommend and urge that we -- the Polynesian Voyaging Society-- pledge to provide the amount Ben will need, to be able to devote a full year, January - December 1977, for the writing he is prepared to do and which can vastly enhance the effort in which we are all engaged.

Please let him hear from you, if you approve. Surely, if the voyage goes through there will be enough financial support which can be generated to match what the University of Hawaii is contributing towards his salary.

Hoe aku i ka wa'a kaulua,

*Kenneth P. Emory*  
*Kemeli*

DR. KENNETH A. EMORY  
B. P. Bishop Museum  
Honolulu, Hawaii 96819



**POLYNESIAN  
VOYAGING SOCIETY**  
2067 AHA AHA PLACE / HONOLULU / HAWAII 96821 (808) 734-4910

NOT DELIVERABLE  
AS ADDRESSED -  
UNABLE TO FORWARD

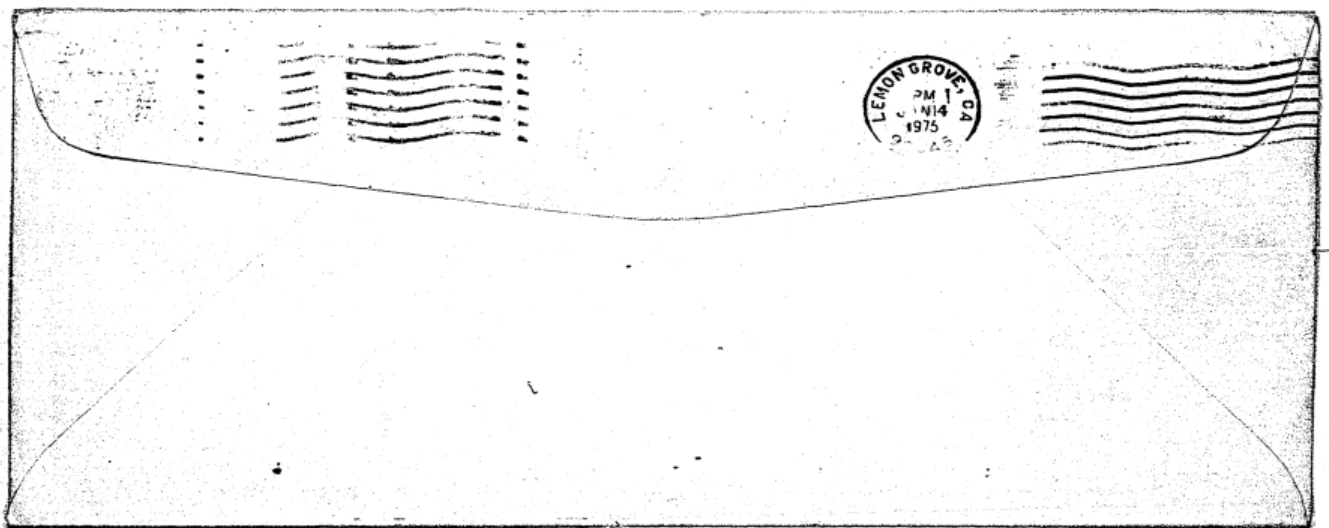
Archibald MacPhail

7130 Waite Dr.

Lemon Grove

Calif. 92045





chez Pierre Cordier  
 Maharepa  
 Moorea-Tahiti  
 French Polynesia  
 March 12th, 1976

Dear Kenneth,

How very good to get your letter even with its heart news, but that is what we must expect at our ages and how wonderfully resilient a heart is especially if it has had some loving exercise & conditioning & inspiration in such places as Bora Bora and Fetuna.

Your plan to come here April 11 seems very good to us & here is a check to ease the ways one trip or another. We are now planning to scoot off to Australia & New Zealand for about 3 weeks on research for the next book (I can't seem to stop & want to talk to you about it). We should be back before you arrive but if we are not we shall be shortly. The Kellums are now in New Zealand but expecting to be back April first. We are very comfortably settled here about a mile south of the Bali Hai in a bungalow with a nice spare bed and the lagoon is wide and deep and blue just below our door step. So, come and soak with us friendo.

That is good & reassuring news about the big canoe. We must all be here upon the arrival.

Lagoons of love from us both.

*Ed*  
 Edward Dodd



## BERNICE P. BISHOP MUSEUM

*P. O. Box 6037, Honolulu, Hawaii 96818 • Telephone 847-3511*

October 13, 1975

Mr. George Tahara  
CINE-PIC  
1847 Pacific Heights Road  
Honolulu, Hawaii 96813

Dear George:

The COMING OF THE POLYNESIANS was shown Friday night and Saturday night last at the Kualoa workshop on Polynesian Voyaging Canoes. It preceded the film on the launching of the Hokule'a, prepared by Tip Davis, the voicing was excellently done by Ronald delaCruz. Tip had just gotten it and brought it to Kualoa two hours before the showing. So this Friday night showings were the premiere. The reaction to both films was that they were most beautiful and very well done and very effective. Yours, however, was "a gem".

I feel that this COMING OF THE POLYNESIANS is the best film you have ever created and most timely. Congratulations!

Please inform the Bishop Museum, Education Department, how and when they may acquire a print, also the Polynesian Voyaging Society, the Polynesian Cultural Center, and others. Let Mary Judd know at the Bishop Museum so that she can answer any inquiries. As I will be taking "my" film East and will be gone a month, this should not prevent the showing of the film at the museum or elsewhere as soon as other copies are available to be secured.

Fond aloha from your collaborator,

*Kenneth P. Emory*  
Kenneth P. Emory

KPE:mj

*sent 10/14/75*

## BERNICE P. BISHOP MUSEUM

*P. O. Box 6037, Honolulu, Hawaii 96818 • Telephone 847-3511*

October 13, 1975

Mr. Noel McGrevy  
Polynesian Cultural Center  
Laie, Oahu, 96762

Dear Noel:

I am sorry I did not get to see you before your leaving Kualoa Saturday.

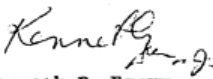
We are most grateful to you for bringing yourself and Alonga Tufanga, Tatu Tui, and Ani Tuifua, and the generous supply of coconut leaves, besides the sugar cane leaves for the thatching and plaiting of mats and baskets. Please let these gentlemen know our appreciation.

The fire-making demonstrations showed the method all right and also the difficulty if you don't have very dry wood. What I had intended is for you at Polynesian Cultural Center to have made a portable small umu that could be put on the deck of Hoku-le'a. I gave a photo to, I think, Bill Sproat. Anyway, this can be for next time.

Ani made a great hit and those who learned plaiting from her were delighted to have acquired this knowledge. Do thank her.

You can be well aware now of how we have all got to buckle down to work in the remaining five months to be ready for the great trip. As soon as I am back November 10, I will be in close contact with you. You will have a chance then to see and use our two moving pictures: COMING OF THE POLYNESIANS a la K.P.E. and the Ceremonial Launching of the Hoku'le'a. We will then also take into consideration seriously the going of Aitu Mariterangi and of Bill Kama.

Mahalo a nui loa,

  
Kenneth P. Emory

KPE:mj

*rec'd 10/14/75*

## BERNICE P. BISHOP MUSEUM

*P. O. Box 6037, Honolulu, Hawaii 96818 • Telephone 847-3511*

October 13, 1975

Mr. Donald Anderson  
Harold L. Lyon Arboretum  
3860 Manoa Road  
Honolulu, Hawaii 96822

Dear Don:

I can't thank you enough for pitching in to help at Kualoa. I heard you left Saturday night because you did not feel well and that Sunday you picked up the taro, etc. when you had to leave, also not feeling well. I would be telephoning you to find out what happened, but you have no phone and today was a holiday.

When we return November 8, I will contact you right away and then see if the whole project of the plants which are to be carried for survival for introducing to another island across 2,400 miles of ocean, can not be put in high gear.

I am not the only one grateful for your kokua with your extensive and needed knowledge. On behalf of the Polynesian Voyaging Society I extend their hearty thanks.

From the time of our travelling together on the Islander in 1934 I have had fond aloha for you.

Sincerely,

*Kenneth P. Emory*

Kenneth P. Emory

KPE:mj

*rec'd 10/14/75*

October 2, 1975

Mr. Howard W. Hunter  
Chairman of the Board  
The Genealogical Society of  
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints  
47 East-South Temple  
Salt Lake City, Utah 84150

Dear Mr. Hunter:

On behalf of the Polynesian Voyaging Society of which I am a member of the board, I wish to invite your institution, the Polynesian Cultural Center, to participate in our scientific-educational project focusing attention on our Polynesian heritage through building an authentic performance replica of an ancient Polynesian ocean-voyaging sailing canoe and sailing it to Tahiti and back in 1976, as part of our Bicentennial Celebration. I enclose several brochures which explain in some detail the project.

We have already had excellent cooperation through Noel McGrevy, William Sproat and the Samoans Bill Kama, Tavita Tufanga, Vaaimalu and Tailolo, in connection with rethatching the house of the double canoe, before the start on the inter-island training trips.

I can envision great mutual benefits arising out of cooperation and that this provides an unsurpassed opportunity to continue the best in the cultural history of our Polynesians.

The Bishop Museum, the University of Hawaii, the East-West Center, the National Geographic Society and many other organizations are participating in this venture.

Very sincerely yours,

Kenneth P. Emory  
Senior Anthropologist

KPE:Mj

cc: Noel McGrevy  
Michel M. Grilikhes

*Rec'd 10/14/75*

69

## BERNICE P. BISHOP MUSEUM

*P. O. Box 6037, Honolulu, Hawaii 96818 • Telephone 847-3511*

September 26, 1975

Dr. Yoneo Sagawa, Director  
Lyon Arboretum  
3860 Manoa Road  
Honolulu, Hawaii 96822

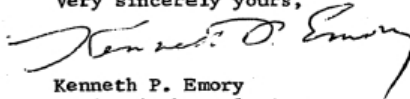
Dear Dr. Sagawa:

On behalf of the Polynesian Voyaging Society of which I am a board member, I wish to invite your institution to participate in our scientific-educational project focusing attention on our Polynesian inheritance and making of this a highlight of our Bi-Centennial Celebration.

Where you can be of very great help is in the area of the plants which were introduced by the early Hawaiian settlers. In this, I have discussed with Donald Anderson, what is needed for our experiments in carrying these cultigens across 3,000 miles of ocean in a Polynesian ocean-going sailing canoe. He has shown great interest and enthusiasm. We are having a workshop and demonstration of what is involved in this part of our experiment on Friday, October 10 to Monday October 13(a holiday) at Kualoa Park, as per the enclosed leaflet.

We would greatly appreciate your allowing Don Anderson's participation in this work. It is a community-wide effort in which the University of Hawaii, East West Center, Bishop Museum and the Kamehameha Schools are joining hands. We are having support from the National Geographic Society, from the National Science Foundation, from the Bi-Centennial Commission, and many of our local foundations. I believe you will find in this project a means of realizing some of your earnest desires to serve the best interest of Hawaii.

Very sincerely yours,



Kenneth P. Emory  
Senior Anthropologist

KPE:mj  
enc.

*sent 10/14/75*

Xerox  
cc to Hall  
Ben  
Tamm  
+ file

REPORT TO THE POLYNESIAN VOYAGING SOCIETY

TRIP TO TAHITI, April 1975

by

KENNETH P. EMORY

This trip was financed by the Edward Dodd fund of \$1,000. given for this purpose. The purpose was to contact and inform key people in Tahiti further about the project of sailing the Hoku-lea to Tahiti and return in 1976, with the end in view of enlisting their cooperation in preparation for what needs to be done at that end. The trip to the Society Islands was carried out as planned, April 8 to 21, giving thirteen full days in the islands.

I was met by Alban Ellacott, head of Public Works and of the Mason des Jeunes, also by A. Chin, Agency Tahiti Poroi, and also by Pansi Hugue, of Etablissement Baldwin, all three members of the Association Tainui, Maison de la Culture, Papeete. Pansi Hugue took care of the film put in my hands by Ben Finney and received instruction that the film was to be returned with me. Also meeting me was Bengt Danielsson who brought word that I was expected that day at Teavaro, Moorea, where the Dodd's were awaiting me. Also I was met by my two brothers-in-law, Capt. Temarii Teai and Mr. Edward Thuret who took care of me until I left for Moorea. It was decided I would spend the first week out in the islands and the second week in Papeete.

On Moorea I contacted Hugh Kelly of the Bali Hai Hotel and was assured of their full willingness to help and cooperate. The Kellums, living in Opunohu, and with whom I arrived in Tahiti in 1925 on their

April 1975 - KPE Tahiti trip

2.

father's yacht, the Kaimiloa, in 1925, had a large gathering of local people on Saturday April 12, for a luau at their home, at which I met many of the old timers most eager to hear about our plans and to assist.

On the trip to the Leeward Islands I met Tim Drost of the Bali Hai of Huahine and with Alexander Smith and Monte Brown, managers of the Borabora Hotel and also I met with <sup>Jane Fleisch</sup> ~~Henri Fletch~~, the owner of Hotel Oaoa, who has been host to so many famous visitors on yachts. It would be ideal if, after leaving Tahiti, the Hoku-lea sailed to Huahine, then Borabora, then Raiatea, to depart for Hawaii through ava tapu, opposite Taputapuataea marae, at Opoa. The Bali Hai and Hotel Borabora people would put up the crews at their expense, and in other ways contribute.

As soon as I was back in Papeete, I saw Albon Ellacott, who arranged for my showing slides of the launching of the Hoku-lea and explanation of the project at La Maison de la Culture, on Friday, April 18, at 5:30 p.m. to be followed by the projection of the film on the Molokai channel race. On Wednesday, April 16, this film was projected over television and a panel of those on the Association Tainui spoke of their plan to build a canoe in Tahiti to sail to Hawaii, "a lighter canoe, and therefore a faster one, and also more authentic, because built of wood."

I called on Thomas Fearon and his brother who with John Marshall manage Hotel Taharaa. They reaffirmed their desire to put their hotel and its property embracing the fine Arue beach, at the disposal of the Polynesian Voyaging Society for the ceremonies and activities at the time of the arrival of the Hoku-lea.

April 1975 - KPE Tahiti trip

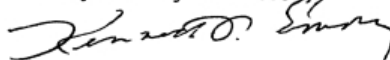
3.

I asked Capt. Temarii Teai to begin searching for a Tuamotuan who would be suitable to make the voyage to Tahiti and to spot the Tuamotu atolls when passing through them. I have spoken to Mme. Jeanne Jacquemin (P. O. Box 98) who was in charge of Tourism during the 1960's and is now retired, about heading a committee to look after the supplies required from Tahiti for the return voyage. She is a very able Tahitian and one who understands and appreciates our project and who is most enthusiastic about it. She has indicated she would be very happy to help us. I feel that with her, Capt. Teai, Nicholas Rutgers, Bengt Danielsson, and others I know from earliest times should be asked to form a committee to work with me on the Tahitian end of our project.

At the very end of my stay, Alex Ata, head of the Tourist Bureau returned from his trip abroad. I succeeded in having an appointment with him, during which we discussed our project in detail. In Papeete I had a luncheon meeting with Jacque Drollet, also of the Tourist Bureau, and he is vitally interested in our project.

All in all, I felt the visit was timely and that I enlivened connections which will be necessary in what is to be done between now and the arrival and departure of the sailing Hoku-lea.

Respectfully submitted,



Kenneth P. Emory



D R A F T

Ben - I have not yet shown this to Kenneth Emory and plan on doing so on Friday, January 4th, when we are together.

*August*

Over half a century has gone by since I first became involved in the archaeology and ethnographic studies of Hawaii and the peoples of ancient Polynesia.

My enthusiasm has not diminished, and I continue to marvel at the vast accumulation of scientific knowledge now on hand. We and our children can thus better understand and appreciate how truly great were the adventurous Polynesians who <sup>FIRST</sup> settled in our Hawaiian Islands.

From time to time I learn of interesting programs which our people of Hawaii undertake. The Polynesian Voyaging Society project, of which I am writing you, must be, by a considerable margin, the most exciting one I have been involved with.

In celebration of the <sup>U.S.</sup> Bicentennial the Polynesian Voyaging Society, a non-profit association, will undertake to raise funds, construct a 60' double hulled Polynesian canoe, train a volunteer crew in Hawaiian waters, and then, in 1976, sail round trip from Hawaii to Tahiti.

It is intended there shall not be any modern navigational instruments and equipment aboard, and provisioning will feature <sup>and</sup> be limited to taro, breadfruit poi, pandanus fruit flour, dried fish, and other Polynesian foods.

The Society has received financial backing of the National Geographic Society and the Hawaii Bicentennial Commission. Our community-wide membership drive is underway, and several Hawaii corporations will be financially supportive.

My involvement in this challenging project will be as comprehensive as possible, and much of my work at Bishop Museum can be related in some way to the 'Voyage'.

I have every confidence this a program worthy of your support. It is my fervant hope you will consider becoming a benefactor of the Polynesian Voyaging Society. Please say yes.

*to me and me*  
*schonikai*  
*August 1976*

September <sup>24</sup>~~16~~, 1974

DRAFT

Mr. Ernest Dodge  
Director Peabody Museum  
Salem, Massachusetts 01970

Dear Ernest:

Over 50 years ago I first became involved in archaeological and ethnographic research of the peoples of ancient Polynesia.

My enthusiasm has not diminished, and I am overwhelmed at the accumulation of reliable knowledge now at hand. We and our children can thus better understand and appreciate how truly great were the adventurous Polynesians who first settled the islands of Polynesia.

From time to time I am involved in programs such as this of The Polynesian Voyaging Society ~~to plan~~, one of the most exciting ones.

In celebration of the United States' Bicentennial the Polynesian Voyaging Society, a non-profit association has undertaken to raise funds, is constructing a 60' double hulled canoe, is training a crew in Hawaiian waters, and preparing in 1976 to sail round trip from Hawaii to Tahiti.

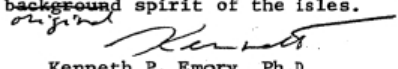
There will not be any modern navigational instruments and equipment aboard, and provisioning will feature, and be limited to taro and breadfruit, hard poi, pandanus fruit flour, ~~dried~~ <sup>dried</sup> fish, and other foods typically Polynesian.

The Society has received financial backing <sup>from</sup> of the National Geographic Society and the Hawaii Bicentennial Commission. Our community-wide membership drive is bringing support and several Hawaii corporations are financially supportive. The December issue of the National Geographic magazine will tell of ~~the~~ project in my article "The Coming of the Polynesians".

My involvement in this challenging project will be comprehensive and can be related to my work at the Bishop Museum. I am confident this project is worthy of your support and ~~fervently~~ <sup>earnestly</sup> hope you will consider becoming a benefactor. Please say yes. ~~participating~~.

Should you like to enjoy this venture by becoming a member of the Society, I would be most happy to welcome you aboard. The more support the better the chances of recapturing and holding the ~~background~~ <sup>original</sup> spirit of the isles.

Mahalo and Aloha Nui Loa,

  
Kenneth P. Emory, Ph.D.  
Member, Board of Directors

# REFERRAL SLIP

From K. P. Emory Date Sept. 16, 1974

To: Herb Kane Initial — Date

Ben Finney is absent  
 so I am handling this  
 along w/ you. I plan  
 to be back home Oct. 15.

May all go well,

*Herb Kane*

Please handle	Comment and return
Please handle and advise me	For your information and return
Draft reply for my signature	For your information and file
Prepare reply for my signature	Initial correspondence and return
Direct reply, copy to me	See me

Polynesian Voyaging Society - a list of personal friends of K. P. Emory who might aid.  
9/16/74

Adams, Sherm  
[redacted]  
Lincoln N.H 03251

*AKZ*  
Bakstel, H. Sheridan, Jr., C.L.U.  
Union Central Life Insurance Co.  
Suite 818, 6 Penn Center Plaza  
Philadelphia Pa 19103

Bishop, Ms. Marcia B.  
[redacted]  
Pacific Paladades Ca 90272

Cormack, ~~REXXXXXXXXXX~~ Ms. Maribelle, Dr.  
Roger-Williams-Park-Museum, [redacted]  
Providence R.I. 02907

Davidson, Janet  
Auckland Inst. and Museum  
Private Bag, Auckland, N.Z.

Deneau, Mr. James  
[redacted]

Franklin, Michigan 48025

/ Drake, Col. J. Frank  
[redacted]  
Pittsfield, N.H. 03263

Duff, Dr. Roger  
[redacted]  
Christchurch 1, N.Z.

Ferdon, William  
[redacted]  
Tucson, Ariz. 85719

Firth, Dr. Raymond  
[redacted]  
London England  
or: Loddon School of Economics  
Houghton St., Alwyeh,  
London, W.C. 2 England

Frost, J Everett  
[redacted]  
Portales N. M. 88130

*Adams  
on visit*  
Garanger, Jose  
[redacted]  
93 Noisy-le-Grand, France

Golson, Jack  
Dept. of Anthropology  
Australian National University  
Canberra A.C.T. Australia

Guiart, Dr. Jean  
Musee des Art Africains et  
Oceanies,  
293 Ave. Danmesmil Paris 12<sup>o</sup> France

Handy, Dr. E.S.C.  
[redacted]  
Oakton, Va. 22124

Hawkinson, J.L.  
[redacted]  
Delray Beach Florida 33444

Jaunez, Bertrand  
[redacted]  
Papeete Tahiti

Koskinen, Aarne A.  
Vaahteratie 3B } this address not  
02130 Tapiola 3 Helsinki Finland clear  
or: Institute of Ethnology  
University of Helsinki  
Luotsikatu  
00160 Helsinki 16 Finland

Maude, Harry E.  
[redacted] } this address not clear  
A.C.T. Australia 2603  
or: Australian National University  
Box 4 G.P. O. Canberra, Australia

McFee, Malcom  
[redacted]  
Eugene, Oregon 974065

Mead, Dr. Margaret  
[redacted]  
New York N.Y. 10024  
or: American Museum of Natural Hist.  
New York N.Y.

Neidlinger, L.K.  
[redacted]  
RFD Chatham Mass. 02650

O'Reilly, Patrick (Father)  
[redacted]  
75006 Paris France

Ottino, Paul  
[redacted]  
Tananarive Madagascar

Polynesian Voyaging Society  
friends of K.P. Emory who might aid

Phillips, Dr. Wendell  
[redacted]  
Honolulu 96815  
or: [redacted]  
Southgate London N.14 England

Porte, Harry  
[redacted]  
Soquel Calif 95073

Poulsen, Dr. Jens  
Forhistorisk Museum  
Aarhus, Denmark

Rainwater, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan  
[redacted]  
Bowie, Maryland 20715

Rehder, Harold A.  
[redacted]  
Washington , D.C. 20016

Riesenberg, Dr. Saul H.  
[redacted]  
Silver Springs M.D. 20901

Schumacher, Paul  
[redacted]  
Hillsborough Calif 94010

Schwartz, Dr. Theodore  
[redacted]  
Los Angeles, Calif. 90024

Shutler, Richard  
Dept. of Anthro.  
Univ. of Iowa  
Iowa City Iowa 52240

Skinner, Harry  
Otago Univ.  
Dunedin N.Z

Sperry, Mr. Armstrong  
[redacted]  
Hanover, N.H. 0374 03755

Spoehr, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander  
[redacted]  
Pittsburg, Pa 15232

Svendsen, Peter  
[redacted]  
Rolling Hills, Ca 90274

Teai, Temarii  
K 3.500 Arue  
Tahiti

Tumarkin, D.D.  
Institute of Ethnography  
USSR Academy of Science  
Moscow W-36 USSR

Varnum, Laurent K.  
[redacted]  
Palm Beach Fla 33480

Verin, Dr. Pierre  
Centre d'Archaeologie  
Tananarive B.P.907  
Madagascar

Wiig, Jon  
[redacted]  
Worthington, Mass 01098

September 24, 1974

Mr. L. K. Neidlinger

RFD Chatham, Massachusetts 02650

Dear Mr. Neidlinger:

Over 50 years ago I first became involved in archaeological and ethnographic research of the peoples of ancient Polynesia.

My enthusiasm has not diminished, and I am overwhelmed at the accumulation of reliable knowledge now at hand. We and our children can thus better understand and appreciate how truly great were the adventurous Polynesians who first settled the islands of Polynesia.

From time to time I am involved in programs such as this of The Polynesian Voyaging Society, one of the most exciting ones.

In celebration of the United States Bicentennial the Polynesian Voyaging Society, a non-profit association has undertaken to raise funds, is constructing a 60' double hulled canoe, is training a crew in Hawaiian waters, and preparing in 1976 to sail round trip from Hawaii to Tahiti.

There will not be any modern navigational instruments and equipment aboard, and provisioning will feature and be limited to taro and breadfruit, hard poi, pandanus fruit flour, dried fish, and other foods typically Polynesian.

The Society has received financial backing from the National Geographic Society and the Hawaii Bicentennial Commission. Our community-wide membership drive is bringing support and several Hawaii corporations are financially supportive. The December issue of the National Geographic magazine will tell of the project in my article, "The Coming of the Polynesians".

My involvement in this challenging project will be comprehensive and can be related to my work at the Bishop Museum. I am confident this project is worthy of your support and hope you will consider participating.

Should you like to enjoy this venture by becoming a member of the Society,  
I would be most happy to welcome you aboard. The more support the better  
the chances of recapturing and holding the original spirit of the isles.

Mahalo and aloha nui loa,

Kenneth P. Emory, Ph.D.  
Member, Board of Directors

KPE/ao

September 24, 1974

Father Patrick O'Reilly  
Reunion des Etudiants  
[REDACTED]  
75006 Paris, France

Dear Father O'Reilly:

Over 50 years ago I first became involved in archaeological and ethnographic research of the peoples of ancient Polynesia.

My enthusiasm has not diminished, and I am overwhelmed at the accumulation of reliable knowledge now at hand. We and our children can thus better understand and appreciate how truly great were the adventurous Polynesians who first settled the islands of Polynesia.

From time to time I am involved in programs such as this of The Polynesian Voyaging Society, one of the most exciting ones.

In celebration of the United States Bicentennial the Polynesian Voyaging Society, a non-profit association has undertaken to raise funds, is constructing a 60' double hulled canoe, is training a crew in Hawaiian waters, and preparing in 1976 to sail round trip from Hawaii to Tahiti.

There will not be any modern navigational instruments and equipment aboard, and provisioning will feature and be limited to taro and breadfruit, hard poi, pandanus fruit flour, dried fish, and other foods typically Polynesian.

The Society has received financial backing from the National Geographic Society and the Hawaii Bicentennial Commission. Our community-wide membership drive is bringing support and several Hawaii corporations are financially supportive. The December issue of the National Geographic magazine will tell of the project in my article, "The Coming of the Polynesians".

My involvement in this challenging project will be comprehensive and can be related to my work at the Bishop Museum. I am confident this project is worthy of your support and hope you will consider participating.

70



Should you like to enjoy this venture by becoming a member of the Society,  
I would be most happy to welcome you aboard. The more support the better  
the chances of recapturing and holding the original spirit of the isles.

Mahalo and aloha nui loa,

Kenneth P. Emory, Ph.D.  
Member, Board of Directors

KPE/ao

September 24, 1974

Mr. Paul Ottino

Tananarive Madagascar

Dear Paul:

Over 50 years ago I first became involved in archaeological and ethnographic research of the peoples of ancient Polynesia.

My enthusiasm has not diminished, and I am overwhelmed at the accumulation of reliable knowledge now at hand. We and our children can thus better understand and appreciate how truly great were the adventurous Polynesians who first settled the islands of Polynesia.

From time to time I am involved in programs such as this of The Polynesian Voyaging Society, one of the most exciting ones.

In celebration of the United States Bicentennial the Polynesian Voyaging Society, a non-profit association has undertaken to raise funds, is constructing a 60' double hulled canoe, is training a crew in Hawaiian waters, and preparing in 1976 to sail round trip from Hawaii to Tahiti.

There will not be any modern navigational instruments and equipment aboard, and provisioning will feature and be limited to taro and breadfruit, hard poi, pandanus fruit flour, dried fish, and other foods typically Polynesian.

The Society has received financial backing from the National Geographic Society and the Hawaii Bicentennial Commission. Our community-wide membership drive is bringing support and several Hawaii corporations are financially supportive. The December issue of the National Geographic magazine will tell of the project in my article, "The Coming of the Polynesians".

My involvement in this challenging project will be comprehensive and can be related to my work at the Bishop Museum. I am confident this project is worthy of your support and hope you will consider participating.

Should you like to enjoy this venture by becoming a member of the Society,  
I would be most happy to welcome you aboard. The more support the better  
the chances of recapturing and holding the original spirit of the isles.

Mahalo and aloha nui loa,

Kenneth P. Emory, Ph.D.  
Member, Board of Directors

KPE/ao

September 24, 1974

Dr. Margaret Mead

[REDACTED]  
New York, New York 10024

Dear Margaret:

Over 50 years ago I first became involved in archaeological and ethnographic research of the peoples of ancient Polynesia.

My enthusiasm has not diminished, and I am overwhelmed at the accumulation of reliable knowledge now at hand. We and our children can thus better understand and appreciate how truly great were the adventurous Polynesians who first settled the islands of Polynesia.

From time to time I am involved in programs such as this of The Polynesian Voyaging Society, one of the most exciting ones.

In celebration of the United States Bicentennial the Polynesian Voyaging Society, a non-profit association has undertaken to raise funds, is constructing a 60' double hulled canoe, is training a crew in Hawaiian waters, and preparing in 1976 to sail round trip from Hawaii to Tahiti.

There will not be any modern navigational instruments and equipment aboard, and provisioning will feature and be limited to taro and breadfruit, hard poi, pandanus fruit flour, dried fish, and other foods typically Polynesian.

The Society has received financial backing from the National Geographic Society and the Hawaii Bicentennial Commission. Our community-wide membership drive is bringing support and several Hawaii corporations are financially supportive. The December issue of the National Geographic magazine will tell of the project in my article, "The Coming of the Polynesians".

My involvement in this challenging project will be comprehensive and can be related to my work at the Bishop Museum. I am confident this project is worthy of your support and hope you will consider participating.

Should you like to enjoy this venture by becoming a member of the Society,  
I would be most happy to welcome you aboard. The more support the better  
the chances of recapturing and holding the original spirit of the isles.

Mahalo and aloha nui loa,

Kenneth P. Emory, Ph.D.  
Member, Board of Directors

KPE/ao

September 24, 1974

Mr. Malcom McFee

Eugene, Oregon 97405

Dear Malcom:

Over 50 years ago I first became involved in archaeological and ethnographic research of the peoples of ancient Polynesia.

My enthusiasm has not diminished, and I am overwhelmed at the accumulation of reliable knowledge now at hand. We and our children can thus better understand and appreciate how truly great were the adventurous Polynesians who first settled the islands of Polynesia.

From time to time I am involved in programs such as this of The Polynesian Voyaging Society, one of the most exciting ones.

In celebration of the United States Bicentennial the Polynesian Voyaging Society, a non-profit association has undertaken to raise funds, is constructing a 60' double hulled canoe, is training a crew in Hawaiian waters, and preparing in 1976 to sail round trip from Hawaii to Tahiti.

There will not be any modern navigational instruments and equipment aboard, and provisioning will feature and be limited to taro and breadfruit, hard poi, pandanus fruit flour, dried fish, and other foods typically Polynesian.

The Society has received financial backing from the National Geographic Society and the Hawaii Bicentennial Commission. Our community-wide membership drive is bringing support and several Hawaii corporations are financially supportive. The December issue of the National Geographic magazine will tell of the project in my article, "The Coming of the Polynesians".

My involvement in this challenging project will be comprehensive and can be related to my work at the Bishop Museum. I am confident this project is worthy of your support and hope you will consider participating.

Should you like to enjoy this venture by becoming a member of the Society,  
I would be most happy to welcome you aboard. The more support the better  
the chances of recapturing and holding the original spirit of the isles.

Mahalo and aloha nui loa,

Kenneth P. Emory, Ph.D.  
Member, Board of Directors

KPE/ao

September 24, 1974

Mr. Harry E. Maude  
Australian National University  
Box 4 G.P.O.  
Canberra, Australia

Dear Harry:

Over 50 years ago I first became involved in archaeological and ethnographic research of the peoples of ancient Polynesia.

My enthusiasm has not diminished, and I am overwhelmed at the accumulation of reliable knowledge now at hand. We and our children can thus better understand and appreciate how truly great were the adventurous Polynesians who first settled the islands of Polynesia.

From time to time I am involved in programs such as this of The Polynesian Voyaging Society, one of the most exciting ones.

In celebration of the United States Bicentennial the Polynesian Voyaging Society, a non-profit association has undertaken to raise funds, is constructing a 60' double hulled canoe, is training a crew in Hawaiian waters, and preparing in 1976 to sail round trip from Hawaii to Tahiti.

There will not be any modern navigational instruments and equipment aboard, and provisioning will feature and be limited to taro and breadfruit, hard poi, pandanus fruit flour, dried fish, and other foods typically Polynesian.

The Society has received financial backing from the National Geographic Society and the Hawaii Bicentennial Commission. Our community-wide membership drive is bringing support and several Hawaii corporations are financially supportive. The December issue of the National Geographic magazine will tell of the project in my article, "The Coming of the Polynesians".

My involvement in this challenging project will be comprehensive and can be related to my work at the Bishop Museum. I am confident this project is worthy of your support and hope you will consider participating.



Should you like to enjoy this venture by becoming a member of the Society,  
I would be most happy to welcome you aboard. The more support the better  
the chances of recapturing and holding the original spirit of the isles.

Mahalo and aloha nui loa,

Kenneth P. Emory, Ph.D.  
Member, Board of Directors

KPE/ao

September 24, 1974

Mr. Aarne A. Koskinen  
Institute of Ethnology  
University of Helsinki  
Luotsikatu  
00160 Helsinki 16 Finland

Dear Aarne:

Over 50 years ago I first became involved in archaeological and ethnographic research of the peoples of ancient Polynesia.

My enthusiasm has not diminished, and I am overwhelmed at the accumulation of reliable knowledge now at hand. We and our children can thus better understand and appreciate how truly great were the adventurous Polynesians who first settled the islands of Polynesia.

From time to time I am involved in programs such as this of The Polynesian Voyaging Society, one of the most exciting ones.

In celebration of the United States Bicentennial the Polynesian Voyaging Society, a non-profit association has undertaken to raise funds, is constructing a 60' double hulled canoe, is training a crew in Hawaiian waters, and preparing in 1976 to sail round trip from Hawaii to Tahiti.

There will not be any modern navigational instruments and equipment aboard, and provisioning will feature and be limited to taro and breadfruit, hard poi, pandanus fruit flour, dried fish, and other foods typically Polynesian.

The Society has received financial backing from the National Geographic Society and the Hawaii Bicentennial Commission. Our community-wide membership drive is bringing support and several Hawaii corporations are financially supportive. The December issue of the National Geographic magazine will tell of the project in my article, "The Coming of the Polynesians".

My involvement in this challenging project will be comprehensive and can be related to my work at the Bishop Museum. I am confident this project is worthy of your support and hope you will consider participating.

23

Should you like to enjoy this venture by becoming a member of the Society,  
I would be most happy to welcome you aboard. The more support the better  
the chances of recapturing and holding the original spirit of the isles.

Mahalo and aloha nui loa,

Kenneth P. Emory, Ph.D.  
Member, Board of Directors

KPE/ao

September 24, 1974

Mr. Bertrand Jaunez

Papeete, Tahiti

Dear Bertrand:

Over 50 years ago I first became involved in archaeological and ethnographic research of the peoples of ancient Polynesia.

My enthusiasm has not diminished, and I am overwhelmed at the accumulation of reliable knowledge now at hand. We and our children can thus better understand and appreciate how truly great were the adventurous Polynesians who first settled the islands of Polynesia.

From time to time I am involved in programs such as this of The Polynesian Voyaging Society, one of the most exciting ones.

In celebration of the United States Bicentennial the Polynesian Voyaging Society, a non-profit association has undertaken to raise funds, is constructing a 60' double hulled canoe, is training a crew in Hawaiian waters, and preparing in 1976 to sail round trip from Hawaii to Tahiti.

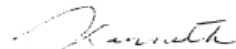
There will not be any modern navigational instruments and equipment aboard, and provisioning will feature and be limited to taro and breadfruit, hard poi, pandanus fruit flour, dried fish, and other foods typically Polynesian.

The Society has received financial backing from the National Geographic Society and the Hawaii Bicentennial Commission. Our community-wide membership drive is bringing support and several Hawaii corporations are financially supportive. The December issue of the National Geographic magazine will tell of the project in my article, "The Coming of the Polynesians".

My involvement in this challenging project will be comprehensive and can be related to my work at the Bishop Museum. I am confident this project is worthy of your support and hope you will consider participating.

Should you like to enjoy this venture by becoming a member of the Society,  
I would be most happy to welcome you aboard. The more support the better  
the chances of recapturing and holding the original spirit of the isles.

Mahalo and aloha nui loa,



Kenneth P. Emory, Ph.D.  
Member, Board of Directors

KPE/ao

September 24, 1974

Dr. E. S. C. Handy

██████████  
Oakton, Virginia 22124

Dear Dr. Handy:

Over 50 years ago I first became involved in archaeological and ethnographic research of the peoples of ancient Polynesia.

My enthusiasm has not diminished, and I am overwhelmed at the accumulation of reliable knowledge now at hand. We and our children can thus better understand and appreciate how truly great were the adventurous Polynesians who first settled the islands of Polynesia.

From time to time I am involved in programs such as this of The Polynesian Voyaging Society, one of the most exciting ones.

In celebration of the United States Bicentennial the Polynesian Voyaging Society, a non-profit association has undertaken to raise funds, is constructing a 60' double hulled canoe, is training a crew in Hawaiian waters, and preparing in 1976 to sail round trip from Hawaii to Tahiti.

There will not be any modern navigational instruments and equipment aboard, and provisioning will feature and be limited to taro and breadfruit, hard poi, pandanus fruit flour, dried fish, and other foods typically Polynesian.

The Society has received financial backing from the National Geographic Society and the Hawaii Bicentennial Commission. Our community-wide membership drive is bringing support and several Hawaii corporations are financially supportive. The December issue of the National Geographic magazine will tell of the project in my article, "The Coming of the Polynesians".

My involvement in this challenging project will be comprehensive and can be related to my work at the Bishop Museum. I am confident this project is worthy of your support and hope you will consider participating.

Should you like to enjoy this venture by becoming a member of the Society,  
I would be most happy to welcome you aboard. The more support the better  
the chances of recapturing and holding the original spirit of the isles.

Mahalo and aloha nui loa,

Kenneth P. Emory, Ph.D.  
Member, Board of Directors

KPE/ac

35

September 24, 1974

Dr. Jean Guiart  
Musée des Art Africains et  
Océaniques  
293 Ave. Danneville  
Paris 12<sup>e</sup>, France

Dear Jean:

Over 50 years ago I first became involved in archaeological and ethnographic research of the peoples of ancient Polynesia.

My enthusiasm has not diminished, and I am overwhelmed at the accumulation of reliable knowledge now at hand. We and our children can thus better understand and appreciate how truly great were the adventurous Polynesians who first settled the islands of Polynesia.

From time to time I am involved in programs such as this of The Polynesian Voyaging Society, one of the most exciting ones.

In celebration of the United States Bicentennial the Polynesian Voyaging Society, a non-profit association has undertaken to raise funds, is constructing a 60' double hulled canoe, is training a crew in Hawaiian waters, and preparing in 1976 to sail round trip from Hawaii to Tahiti.

There will not be any modern navigational instruments and equipment aboard, and provisioning will feature and be limited to taro and breadfruit, hard poi, pandanus fruit flour, dried fish, and other foods typically Polynesian.

The Society has received financial backing from the National Geographic Society and the Hawaii Bicentennial Commission. Our community-wide membership drive is bringing support and several Hawaii corporations are financially supportive. The December issue of the National Geographic magazine will tell of the project in my article, "The Coming of the Polynesians".

My involvement in this challenging project will be comprehensive and can be related to my work at the Bishop Museum. I am confident this project is worthy of your support and hope you will consider participating.

JG



Should you like to enjoy this venture by becoming a member of the Society,  
I would be most happy to welcome you aboard. The more support the better  
the chances of recapturing and holding the original spirit of the isles.

Mahalo and aloha nui loa,

Kenneth P. Emory, Ph.D.  
Member, Board of Directors

KPE/ao

September 24, 1974

Mr. Jack Golson  
Department of Anthropology  
Australian National University  
Canberra A. C. T, Australia

Dear Jack:

Over 50 years ago I first became involved in archaeological and ethnographic research of the peoples of ancient Polynesia.

My enthusiasm has not diminished, and I am overwhelmed at the accumulation of reliable knowledge now at hand. We and our children can thus better understand and appreciate how truly great were the adventurous Polynesians who first settled the islands of Polynesia.

From time to time I am involved in programs such as this of The Polynesian Voyaging Society, one of the most exciting ones.

In celebration of the United States Bicentennial the Polynesian Voyaging Society, a non-profit association has undertaken to raise funds, is constructing a 60' double hulled canoe, is training a crew in Hawaiian waters, and preparing in 1976 to sail round trip from Hawaii to Tahiti.

There will not be any modern navigational instruments and equipment aboard, and provisioning will feature and be limited to taro and breadfruit, hard poi, pandanus fruit flour, dried fish, and other foods typically Polynesian.

The Society has received financial backing from the National Geographic Society and the Hawaii Bicentennial Commission. Our community-wide membership drive is bringing support and several Hawaii corporations are financially supportive. The December issue of the National Geographic magazine will tell of the project in my article, "The Coming of the Polynesians".

My involvement in this challenging project will be comprehensive and can be related to my work at the Bishop Museum. I am confident this project is worthy of your support and hope you will consider participating.

Should you like to enjoy this venture by becoming a member of the Society,  
I would be most happy to welcome you aboard. The more support the better  
the chances of recapturing and holding the original spirit of the isles.

Mahalo and aloha nui loa,

Kenneth P. Emory, Ph.D.  
Member, Board of Directors

KPE/so

September 24, 1974

Mr. Jon Wiig  
[REDACTED]

Worthington, Massachusetts 01098

Dear Jon:

Over 50 years ago I first became involved in archaeological and ethnographic research of the peoples of ancient Polynesia.

My enthusiasm has not diminished, and I am overwhelmed at the accumulation of reliable knowledge now at hand. We and our children can thus better understand and appreciate how truly great were the adventurous Polynesians who first settled the islands of Polynesia.

From time to time I am involved in programs such as this of The Polynesian Voyaging Society, one of the most exciting ones.

In celebration of the United States Bicentennial the Polynesian Voyaging Society, a non-profit association has undertaken to raise funds, is constructing a 60' double hulled canoe, is training a crew in Hawaiian waters, and preparing in 1976 to sail round trip from Hawaii to Tahiti.

There will not be any modern navigational instruments and equipment aboard, and provisioning will feature and be limited to taro and breadfruit, hard poi, pandanus fruit flour, dried fish, and other foods typically Polynesian.

The Society has received financial backing from the National Geographic Society and the Hawaii Bicentennial Commission. Our community-wide membership drive is bringing support and several Hawaii corporations are financially supportive. The December issue of the National Geographic magazine will tell of the project in my article, "The Coming of the Polynesians".

My involvement in this challenging project will be comprehensive and can be related to my work at the Bishop Museum. I am confident this project is worthy of your support and hope you will consider participating.

Should you like to enjoy this venture by becoming a member of the Society, I would be most happy to welcome you aboard. The more support the better the chances of recapturing and holding the original spirit of the isles.

Mahalo and aloha nui loa,

Kenneth P. Emory, Ph.D.  
Member, Board of Directors

KPE/ac

21

September 24, 1974

Dr. Pierre Verin  
Centre d'Archaeologie  
Tananarive B.P. 907  
Madagascar

Dear Pierre:

Over 50 years ago I first became involved in archaeological and ethnographic research of the peoples of ancient Polynesia.

My enthusiasm has not diminished, and I am overwhelmed at the accumulation of reliable knowledge now at hand. We and our children can thus better understand and appreciate how truly great were the adventurous Polynesians who first settled the islands of Polynesia.

From time to time I am involved in programs such as this of The Polynesian Voyaging Society, one of the most exciting ones.

In celebration of the United States Bicentennial the Polynesian Voyaging Society, a non-profit association has undertaken to raise funds, is constructing a 60' double hulled canoe, is training a crew in Hawaiian waters, and preparing in 1976 to sail round trip from Hawaii to Tahiti.

There will not be any modern navigational instruments and equipment aboard, and provisioning will feature and be limited to taro and breadfruit, hard poi, pandanus fruit flour, dried fish, and other foods typically Polynesian.

The Society has received financial backing from the National Geographic Society and the Hawaii Bicentennial Commission. Our community-wide membership drive is bringing support and several Hawaii corporations are financially supportive. The December issue of the National Geographic magazine will tell of the project in my article, "The Coming of the Polynesians".

My involvement in this challenging project will be comprehensive and can be related to my work at the Bishop Museum. I am confident this project is worthy of your support and hope you will consider participating.

Should you like to enjoy this venture by becoming a member of the Society,  
I would be most happy to welcome you aboard. The more support the better  
the chances of recapturing and holding the original spirit of the isles.

Mahalo and aloha nui loa,

Kenneth P. Emory, Ph.D.  
Member, Board of Directors

KPE/ao

September 24, 1974

Mr. Laurent K. Varnum

Palm Beach, Florida 33480

Dear Laurent:

Over 50 years ago I first became involved in archaeological and ethnographic research of the peoples of ancient Polynesia.

My enthusiasm has not diminished, and I am overwhelmed at the accumulation of reliable knowledge now at hand. We and our children can thus better understand and appreciate how truly great were the adventurous Polynesians who first settled the islands of Polynesia.

From time to time I am involved in programs such as this of The Polynesian Voyaging Society, one of the most exciting ones.

In celebration of the United States Bicentennial the Polynesian Voyaging Society, a non-profit association has undertaken to raise funds, is constructing a 60' double hulled canoe, is training a crew in Hawaiian waters, and preparing in 1976 to sail round trip from Hawaii to Tahiti.

There will not be any modern navigational instruments and equipment aboard, and provisioning will feature and be limited to taro and breadfruit, hard poi, pandanus fruit flour, dried fish, and other foods typically Polynesian.

The Society has received financial backing from the National Geographic Society and the Hawaii Bicentennial Commission. Our community-wide membership drive is bringing support and several Hawaii corporations are financially supportive. The December issue of the National Geographic magazine will tell of the project in my article, "The Coming of the Polynesians".

My involvement in this challenging project will be comprehensive and can be related to my work at the Bishop Museum. I am confident this project is worthy of your support and hope you will consider participating.



Should you like to enjoy this venture by becoming a member of the Society,  
I would be most happy to welcome you aboard. The more support the better  
the chances of recapturing and holding the original spirit of the isles.

Mahalo and aloha nui loa,

Kenneth P. Emory, Ph.D.  
Member, Board of Directors

KPE/so

September 24, 1974

Mr. D. D. Tumarkin  
Institute of Ethnography  
USSR Academy of Science  
Moscow W-36, USSR

Dear Mr. Tumarkin:

Over 50 years ago I first became involved in archaeological and ethnographic research of the peoples of ancient Polynesia.

My enthusiasm has not diminished, and I am overwhelmed at the accumulation of reliable knowledge now at hand. We and our children can thus better understand and appreciate how truly great were the adventurous Polynesians who first settled the islands of Polynesia.

From time to time I am involved in programs such as this of The Polynesian Voyaging Society, one of the most exciting ones.

In celebration of the United States Bicentennial the Polynesian Voyaging Society, a non-profit association has undertaken to raise funds, is constructing a 60' double hulled canoe, is training a crew in Hawaiian waters, and preparing in 1976 to sail round trip from Hawaii to Tahiti.

There will not be any modern navigational instruments and equipment aboard, and provisioning will feature and be limited to taro and breadfruit, hard poi, pandanus fruit flour, dried fish, and other foods typically Polynesian.

The Society has received financial backing from the National Geographic Society and the Hawaii Bicentennial Commission. Our community-wide membership drive is bringing support and several Hawaii corporations are financially supportive. The December issue of the National Geographic magazine will tell of the project in my article, "The Coming of the Polynesians".

My involvement in this challenging project will be comprehensive and can be related to my work at the Bishop Museum. I am confident this project is worthy of your support and hope you will consider participating.

Should you like to enjoy this venture by becoming a member of the Society,  
I would be most happy to welcome you aboard. The more support the better  
the chances of recapturing and holding the original spirit of the isles.

Mahalo and aloha nui loa,

Kenneth P. Emory, Ph.D.  
Member, Board of Directors

KPE/ao

September 24, 1974

Mr. Temarii Teai

Tahiti

Dear Temarii:

Over 50 years ago I first became involved in archaeological and ethnographic research of the peoples of ancient Polynesia.

My enthusiasm has not diminished, and I am overwhelmed at the accumulation of reliable knowledge now at hand. We and our children can thus better understand and appreciate how truly great were the adventurous Polynesians who first settled the islands of Polynesia.

From time to time I am involved in programs such as this of The Polynesian Voyaging Society, one of the most exciting ones.

In celebration of the United States Bicentennial the Polynesian Voyaging Society, a non-profit association has undertaken to raise funds, is constructing a 60' double hulled canoe, is training a crew in Hawaiian waters, and preparing in 1976 to sail round trip from Hawaii to Tahiti.

There will not be any modern navigational instruments and equipment aboard, and provisioning will feature and be limited to taro and breadfruit, hard poi, pandanus fruit flour, dried fish, and other foods typically Polynesian.

The Society has received financial backing from the National Geographic Society and the Hawaii Bicentennial Commission. Our community-wide membership drive is bringing support and several Hawaii corporations are financially supportive. The December issue of the National Geographic magazine will tell of the project in my article, "The Coming of the Polynesians".

My involvement in this challenging project will be comprehensive and can be related to my work at the Bishop Museum. I am confident this project is worthy of your support and hope you will consider participating.

Should you like to enjoy this venture by becoming a member of the Society,  
I would be most happy to welcome you aboard. The more support the better  
the chances of recapturing and holding the original spirit of the isles.

Mahalo and aloha nui loa,

Kenneth P. Emory, Ph.D.  
Member, Board of Directors

KPE/ao

September 24, 1974

Mr. Peter Svendsen  
[REDACTED]  
Rolling Hills, CA 90274

Dear Peter:

Over 50 years ago I first became involved in archaeological and ethnographic research of the peoples of ancient Polynesia.

My enthusiasm has not diminished, and I am overwhelmed at the accumulation of reliable knowledge now at hand. We and our children can thus better understand and appreciate how truly great were the adventurous Polynesians who first settled the islands of Polynesia.

From time to time I am involved in programs such as this of The Polynesian Voyaging Society, one of the most exciting ones.

In celebration of the United States Bicentennial the Polynesian Voyaging Society, a non-profit association has undertaken to raise funds, is constructing a 60' double hulled canoe, is training a crew in Hawaiian waters, and preparing in 1976 to sail round trip from Hawaii to Tahiti.

There will not be any modern navigational instruments and equipment aboard, and provisioning will feature and be limited to taro and breadfruit, hard poi, pandanus fruit flour, dried fish, and other foods typically Polynesian.

The Society has received financial backing from the National Geographic Society and the Hawaii Bicentennial Commission. Our community-wide membership drive is bringing support and several Hawaii corporations are financially supportive. The December issue of the National Geographic magazine will tell of the project in my article, "The Coming of the Polynesians".

My involvement in this challenging project will be comprehensive and can be related to my work at the Bishop Museum. I am confident this project is worthy of your support and hope you will consider participating.

Should you like to enjoy this venture by becoming a member of the Society,  
I would be most happy to welcome you aboard. The more support the better  
the chances of recapturing and holding the original spirit of the isles.

Mahalo and aloha nui loa,

Kenneth P. Emory, Ph.D.  
Member, Board of Directors

KPE/ao

September 24, 1974

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Spoehr

[REDACTED]  
Pittsburg, PA 15232

Dear Dr. and Mrs. Spoehr:

Over 50 years ago I first became involved in archaeological and ethnographic research of the peoples of ancient Polynesia.

My enthusiasm has not diminished, and I am overwhelmed at the accumulation of reliable knowledge now at hand. We and our children can thus better understand and appreciate how truly great were the adventurous Polynesians who first settled the islands of Polynesia.

From time to time I am involved in programs such as this of The Polynesian Voyaging Society, one of the most exciting ones.

In celebration of the United States Bicentennial the Polynesian Voyaging Society, a non-profit association has undertaken to raise funds, is constructing a 60' double hulled canoe, is training a crew in Hawaiian waters, and preparing in 1976 to sail round trip from Hawaii to Tahiti.

There will not be any modern navigational instruments and equipment aboard, and provisioning will feature and be limited to taro and breadfruit, hard poi, pandanus fruit flour, dried fish, and other foods typically Polynesian.

The Society has received financial backing from the National Geographic Society and the Hawaii Bicentennial Commission. Our community-wide membership drive is bringing support and several Hawaii corporations are financially supportive. The December issue of the National Geographic magazine will tell of the project in my article, "The Coming of the Polynesians".

My involvement in this challenging project will be comprehensive and can be related to my work at the Bishop Museum. I am confident this project is worthy of your support and hope you will consider participating.



Should you like to enjoy this venture by becoming a member of the Society,  
I would be most happy to welcome you aboard. The more support the better  
the chances of recapturing and holding the original spirit of the isles.

Mahalo and aloha nui loa,

Kenneth P. Emory, Ph.D.  
Member, Board of Directors

KPE/ao

42

September 24, 1974

Mr. Armstrong Sperry

[REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]  
Hanover, NH 03755

Dear Armstrong:

Over 50 years ago I first became involved in archaeological and ethnographic research of the peoples of ancient Polynesia.

My enthusiasm has not diminished, and I am overwhelmed at the accumulation of reliable knowledge now at hand. We and our children can thus better understand and appreciate how truly great were the adventurous Polynesians who first settled the islands of Polynesia.

From time to time I am involved in programs such as this of The Polynesian Voyaging Society, one of the most exciting ones.

In celebration of the United States Bicentennial the Polynesian Voyaging Society, a non-profit association has undertaken to raise funds, is constructing a 60' double hulled canoe, is training a crew in Hawaiian waters, and preparing in 1976 to sail round trip from Hawaii to Tahiti.

There will not be any modern navigational instruments and equipment aboard, and provisioning will feature and be limited to taro and breadfruit, hard poi, pandanus fruit flour, dried fish, and other foods typically Polynesian.

The Society has received financial backing from the National Geographic Society and the Hawaii Bicentennial Commission. Our community-wide membership drive is bringing support and several Hawaii corporations are financially supportive. The December issue of the National Geographic magazine will tell of the project in my article, "The Coming of the Polynesians".

My involvement in this challenging project will be comprehensive and can be related to my work at the Bishop Museum. I am confident this project is worthy of your support and hope you will consider participating.

Should you like to enjoy this venture by becoming a member of the Society,  
I would be most happy to welcome you aboard. The more support the better  
the chances of recapturing and holding the original spirit of the isles.

Mahalo and aloha nui loa,

Kenneth P. Emory, Ph.D.  
Member, Board of Directors

KPE/ao

September 24, 1974

Mr. Harry Skinner  
Otago University  
Dunedin, New Zealand

Dear Harry:

Over 50 years ago I first became involved in archaeological and ethnographic research of the peoples of ancient Polynesia.

My enthusiasm has not diminished, and I am overwhelmed at the accumulation of reliable knowledge now at hand. We and our children can thus better understand and appreciate how truly great were the adventurous Polynesians who first settled the islands of Polynesia.

From time to time I am involved in programs such as this of The Polynesian Voyaging Society, one of the most exciting ones.

In celebration of the United States Bicentennial the Polynesian Voyaging Society, a non-profit association has undertaken to raise funds, is constructing a 60' double hulled canoe, is training a crew in Hawaiian waters, and preparing in 1976 to sail round trip from Hawaii to Tahiti.

There will not be any modern navigational instruments and equipment aboard, and provisioning will feature and be limited to taro and breadfruit, hard poi, pandanus fruit flour, dried fish, and other foods typically Polynesian.

The Society has received financial backing from the National Geographic Society and the Hawaii Bicentennial Commission. Our community-wide membership drive is bringing support and several Hawaii corporations are financially supportive. The December issue of the National Geographic magazine will tell of the project in my article, "The Coming of the Polynesians".

My involvement in this challenging project will be comprehensive and can be related to my work at the Bishop Museum. I am confident this project is worthy of your support and hope you will consider participating.

Should you like to enjoy this venture by becoming a member of the Society,  
I would be most happy to welcome you aboard. The more support the better  
the chances of recapturing and holding the original spirit of the isles.

Mahalo and aloha nui loa,

Kenneth P. Emory, Ph.D.  
Member, Board of Directors

KPE/ao

September 24, 1974

Mr. Richard Shutler  
Dept. of Anthro.  
University of Iowa  
Iowa City, Iowa 52240

Dear Richard:

Over 50 years ago I first became involved in archaeological and ethnographic research of the peoples of ancient Polynesia.

My enthusiasm has not diminished, and I am overwhelmed at the accumulation of reliable knowledge now at hand. We and our children can thus better understand and appreciate how truly great were the adventurous Polynesians who first settled the islands of Polynesia.

From time to time I am involved in programs such as this of The Polynesian Voyaging Society, one of the most exciting ones.

In celebration of the United States Bicentennial the Polynesian Voyaging Society, a non-profit association has undertaken to raise funds, is constructing a 60' double hulled canoe, is training a crew in Hawaiian waters, and preparing in 1976 to sail round trip from Hawaii to Tahiti.

There will not be any modern navigational instruments and equipment aboard, and provisioning will feature and be limited to taro and breadfruit, hard poi, pandanus fruit flour, dried fish, and other foods typically Polynesian.

The Society has received financial backing from the National Geographic Society and the Hawaii Bicentennial Commission. Our community-wide membership drive is bringing support and several Hawaii corporations are financially supportive. The December issue of the National Geographic magazine will tell of the project in my article, "The Coming of the Polynesians".

My involvement in this challenging project will be comprehensive and can be related to my work at the Bishop Museum. I am confident this project is worthy of your support and hope you will consider participating.

77

Should you like to enjoy this venture by becoming a member of the Society,  
I would be most happy to welcome you aboard. The more support the better  
the chances of recapturing and holding the original spirit of the isles.

Mahalo and aloha nui loa,

Kenneth P. Emory, Ph.D.  
Member, Board of Directors

KPE/ao

September 24, 1974

Dr. Theodore Schwartz  
[REDACTED]  
Los Angeles, California 90024

Dear Theodore:

Over 50 years ago I first became involved in archaeological and ethnographic research of the peoples of ancient Polynesia.

My enthusiasm has not diminished, and I am overwhelmed at the accumulation of reliable knowledge now at hand. We and our children can thus better understand and appreciate how truly great were the adventurous Polynesians who first settled the islands of Polynesia.

From time to time I am involved in programs such as this of The Polynesian Voyaging Society, one of the most exciting ones.

In celebration of the United States Bicentennial the Polynesian Voyaging Society, a non-profit association has undertaken to raise funds, is constructing a 60' double hulled canoe, is training a crew in Hawaiian waters, and preparing in 1976 to sail round trip from Hawaii to Tahiti.

There will not be any modern navigational instruments and equipment aboard, and provisioning will feature and be limited to taro and breadfruit, hard poi, pandanus fruit flour, dried fish, and other foods typically Polynesian.

The Society has received financial backing from the National Geographic Society and the Hawaii Bicentennial Commission. Our community-wide membership drive is bringing support and several Hawaii corporations are financially supportive. The December issue of the National Geographic magazine will tell of the project in my article, "The Coming of the Polynesians".

My involvement in this challenging project will be comprehensive and can be related to my work at the Bishop Museum. I am confident this project is worthy of your support and hope you will consider participating.



Should you like to enjoy this venture by becoming a member of the Society, I would be most happy to welcome you aboard. The more support the better the chances of recapturing and holding the original spirit of the isles.

Mahalo and aloha nui loa,

Kenneth P. Emory, Ph.D.  
Member, Board of Directors

KPE/ao

September 24, 1974

Dr. Saul H. Rosenberg

Silver Springs, MD 20901

Dear Saul:

Over 50 years ago I first became involved in archaeological and ethnographic research of the peoples of ancient Polynesia.

My enthusiasm has not diminished, and I am overwhelmed at the accumulation of reliable knowledge now at hand. We and our children can thus better understand and appreciate how truly great were the adventurous Polynesians who first settled the islands of Polynesia.

From time to time I am involved in programs such as this of The Polynesian Voyaging Society, one of the most exciting ones.

In celebration of the United States Bicentennial the Polynesian Voyaging Society, a non-profit association has undertaken to raise funds, is constructing a 60' double hulled canoe, is training a crew in Hawaiian waters, and preparing in 1976 to sail round trip from Hawaii to Tahiti.

There will not be any modern navigational instruments and equipment aboard, and provisioning will feature and be limited to taro and breadfruit, hard poi, pandanus fruit flour, dried fish, and other foods typically Polynesian.

The Society has received financial backing from the National Geographic Society and the Hawaii Bicentennial Commission. Our community-wide membership drive is bringing support and several Hawaii corporations are financially supportive. The December issue of the National Geographic magazine will tell of the project in my article, "The Coming of the Polynesians".

My involvement in this challenging project will be comprehensive and can be related to my work at the Bishop Museum. I am confident this project is worthy of your support and hope you will consider participating.

Should you like to enjoy this venture by becoming a member of the Society,  
I would be most happy to welcome you aboard. The more support the better  
the chances of recapturing and holding the original spirit of the isles.

Mahalo and aloha nui loa,

Kenneth P. Emory, Ph.D.  
Member, Board of Directors

KPE/ao

52

September 24, 1974

Mr. H. Sheridan Baketel, Jr., C.L.U.  
Union Central Life Insurance Co.  
Suite 818, 6 Penn Center Plaza  
Philadelphia, PA 19103

Dear Sheridan:

Over 50 years ago I first became involved in archaeological and ethnographic research of the peoples of ancient Polynesia.

My enthusiasm has not diminished, and I am overwhelmed at the accumulation of reliable knowledge now at hand. We and our children can thus better understand and appreciate how truly great were the adventurous Polynesians who first settled the islands of Polynesia.

From time to time I am involved in programs such as this of The Polynesian Voyaging Society, one of the most exciting ones.

In celebration of the United States Bicentennial the Polynesian Voyaging Society, a non-profit association has undertaken to raise funds, is constructing a 60' double hulled canoe, is training a crew in Hawaiian waters, and preparing in 1976 to sail round trip from Hawaii to Tahiti.

There will not be any modern navigational instruments and equipment aboard, and provisioning will feature and be limited to taro and breadfruit, hard poi, pandanus fruit flour, dried fish, and other foods typically Polynesian.

The Society has received financial backing from the National Geographic Society and the Hawaii Bicentennial Commission. Our community-wide membership drive is bringing support and several Hawaii corporations are financially supportive. The December issue of the National Geographic magazine will tell of the project in my article, "The Coming of the Polynesians".

My involvement in this challenging project will be comprehensive and can be related to my work at the Bishop Museum. I am confident this project is worthy of your support and hope you will consider participating.

Should you like to enjoy this venture by becoming a member of the Society,  
I would be most happy to welcome you aboard. The more support the better  
the chances of recapturing and holding the original spirit of the isles.

Mahalo and aloha nui loa,

Kenneth P. Emory, Ph.D.  
Member, Board of Directors

KPE/ao

tel

September 24, 1974

Mr. Sherm Adams

Lincoln, NH 03251

Dear Sherm:

Over 50 years ago I first became involved in archaeological and ethnographic research of the peoples of ancient Polynesia.

My enthusiasm has not diminished, and I am overwhelmed at the accumulation of reliable knowledge now at hand. We and our children can thus better understand and appreciate how truly great were the adventurous Polynesians who first settled the islands of Polynesia.

From time to time I am involved in programs such as this of The Polynesian Voyaging Society, one of the most exciting ones.

In celebration of the United States Bicentennial the Polynesian Voyaging Society, a non-profit association has undertaken to raise funds, is constructing a 60' double hulled canoe, is training a crew in Hawaiian waters, and preparing in 1976 to sail round trip from Hawaii to Tahiti.

There will not be any modern navigational instruments and equipment aboard, and provisioning will feature and be limited to taro and breadfruit, hard poi, pandanus fruit flour, dried fish, and other foods typically Polynesian.

The Society has received financial backing from the National Geographic Society and the Hawaii Bicentennial Commission. Our community-wide membership drive is bringing support and several Hawaii corporations are financially supportive. The December issue of the National Geographic magazine will tell of the project in my article, "The Coming of the Polynesians".

My involvement in this challenging project will be comprehensive and can be related to my work at the Bishop Museum. I am confident this project is worthy of your support and hope you will consider participating.

65

Should you like to enjoy this venture by becoming a member of the Society,  
I would be most happy to welcome you aboard. The more support the better  
the chances of recapturing and holding the original spirit of the isles.

Mahalo and aloha nui loa,

Kenneth P. Emory, Ph.D.  
Member, Board of Directors

KPE/ao

65

September 24, 1974

Mr. J. L. Hawkinson

Delray Beach, Florida 33444

Dear Mr. Hawkinson:

Over 50 years ago I first became involved in archaeological and ethnographic research of the peoples of ancient Polynesia.

My enthusiasm has not diminished, and I am overwhelmed at the accumulation of reliable knowledge now at hand. We and our children can thus better understand and appreciate how truly great were the adventurous Polynesians who first settled the islands of Polynesia.

From time to time I am involved in programs such as this of The Polynesian Voyaging Society, one of the most exciting ones.

In celebration of the United States Bicentennial the Polynesian Voyaging Society, a non-profit association has undertaken to raise funds, is constructing a 60' double hulled canoe, is training a crew in Hawaiian waters, and preparing in 1976 to sail round trip from Hawaii to Tahiti.

There will not be any modern navigational instruments and equipment aboard, and provisioning will feature and be limited to taro and breadfruit, hard poi, pandanus fruit flour, dried fish, and other foods typically Polynesian.

The Society has received financial backing from the National Geographic Society and the Hawaii Bicentennial Commission. Our community-wide membership drive is bringing support and several Hawaii corporations are financially supportive. The December issue of the National Geographic magazine will tell of the project in my article, "The Coming of the Polynesians".

My involvement in this challenging project will be comprehensive and can be related to my work at the Bishop Museum. I am confident this project is worthy of your support and hope you will consider participating.



Should you like to enjoy this venture by becoming a member of the Society,  
I would be most happy to welcome you aboard. The more support the better  
the chances of recapturing and holding the original spirit of the isles.

Mahalo and aloha nui loa,

Kenneth P. Emory, Ph.D.  
Member, Board of Directors

KPE/ao

# POLYNESIAN VOYAGING SOCIETY

2467 AHA AINA PLACE / HONOLULU / HAWAII 96821 (808) 734 - 4910

September 24, 1974

## PRESIDENT

BEN R. FINNEY, PH.D.

## BOARD OF DIRECTORS

PAIGE KAWELO  
BARBER

LARRY A.  
BURKHALTER J.D.

FRED CACHOLA, M.ED.

RUDY CHOY

KENNETH P.  
EMORY, PH.D.

CHARLES THOMAS  
HOLMES, M.PH.

KIMO (JAMES) C.  
HUGHO

HERB KAWAINUI  
KANE, M.F.A.

DAVID LEWIS, M.D.

CLAIRE RAYBURN  
FRANK TABRAH, M.D.

FRANK WANDELL

AUGUST YEE

BENJAMIN B.C.  
YOUNG, M.D.

## ADVISORS TO THE BOARD

BRUCE BENSON

RONALD MAKAILA  
DELACRUZ

WALLACE FROISETH

MOKU FROISETH

MOE KEALE

H. K. BRUSS

KEPPELER

KALA KUKUA

CARL LINDQUIST

TAY PERRY

COLIN PERRY

GAIL PREJEAN

R. KIMBAL  
THOMPSON

LOUIS VALIER

DOUGLAS YEN, PH.D.

Mr. Paul Schumacher

Hillsborough, California 94010

Dear Paul:

Over 50 years ago I first became involved in archaeological and ethnographic research of the peoples of ancient Polynesia.

My enthusiasm has not diminished, and I am overwhelmed at the accumulation of reliable knowledge now at hand. We and our children can thus better understand and appreciate how truly great were the adventurous Polynesians who first settled the islands of Polynesia.

From time to time I am involved in programs such as this of The Polynesian Voyaging Society, one of the most exciting ones.

In celebration of the United States Bicentennial the Polynesian Voyaging Society, a non-profit association has undertaken to raise funds, is constructing a 60' double hulled canoe, is training a crew in Hawaiian waters, and preparing in 1976 to sail round trip from Hawaii to Tahiti.

There will not be any modern navigational instruments and equipment aboard, and provisioning will feature and be limited to taro and breadfruit, hard poi, pandanus fruit flour, dried fish, and other foods typically Polynesian.

The Society has received financial backing from the National Geographic Society and the Hawaii Bicentennial Commission. Our community-wide membership drive is bringing support and several Hawaii corporations are financially supportive. The December issue of the National Geographic magazine will tell of the project in my article, "The Coming of the Polynesians".

My involvement in this challenging project will be comprehensive and can be related to my work at the Bishop Museum. I am confident this project is worthy of your support and hope you will consider participating.

HAWAII



TAHITI

BICENTENNIAL VOYAGE OF REDISCOVERY  
HOE AKU I KA WA'A

September 24, 1974

Mr. Harold A. Rehder  
[REDACTED]  
Washington, DC 20016

Dear Harold:

Over 50 years ago I first became involved in archaeological and ethnographic research of the peoples of ancient Polynesia.

My enthusiasm has not diminished, and I am overwhelmed at the accumulation of reliable knowledge now at hand. We and our children can thus better understand and appreciate how truly great were the adventurous Polynesians who first settled the islands of Polynesia.

From time to time I am involved in programs such as this of The Polynesian Voyaging Society, one of the most exciting ones.

In celebration of the United States Bicentennial the Polynesian Voyaging Society, a non-profit association has undertaken to raise funds, is constructing a 60' double hulled canoe, is training a crew in Hawaiian waters, and preparing in 1976 to sail round trip from Hawaii to Tahiti.

There will not be any modern navigational instruments and equipment aboard, and provisioning will feature and be limited to taro and breadfruit, hard poi, pandanus fruit flour, dried fish, and other foods typically Polynesian.

The Society has received financial backing from the National Geographic Society and the Hawaii Bicentennial Commission. Our community-wide membership drive is bringing support and several Hawaii corporations are financially supportive. The December issue of the National Geographic magazine will tell of the project in my article, "The Coming of the Polynesians".

My involvement in this challenging project will be comprehensive and can be related to my work at the Bishop Museum. I am confident this project is worthy of your support and hope you will consider participating.

46

Should you like to enjoy this venture by becoming a member of the Society,  
I would be most happy to welcome you aboard. The more support the better  
the chances of recapturing and holding the original spirit of the isles.

Mahalo and aloha nui loa,

Kenneth P. Emory, Ph.D.  
Member, Board of Directors

KPE/ao

24

September 24, 1974

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Rainwater

[REDACTED]  
Bowie, Maryland 20715

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Rainwater:

Over 50 years ago I first became involved in archaeological and ethnographic research of the peoples of ancient Polynesia.

My enthusiasm has not diminished, and I am overwhelmed at the accumulation of reliable knowledge now at hand. We and our children can thus better understand and appreciate how truly great were the adventurous Polynesians who first settled the islands of Polynesia.

From time to time I am involved in programs such as this of The Polynesian Voyaging Society, one of the most exciting ones.

In celebration of the United States Bicentennial the Polynesian Voyaging Society, a non-profit association has undertaken to raise funds, is constructing a 60' double hulled canoe, is training a crew in Hawaiian waters, and preparing in 1976 to sail round trip from Hawaii to Tahiti.

There will not be any modern navigational instruments and equipment aboard, and provisioning will feature and be limited to taro and breadfruit, hard poi, pandanus fruit flour, dried fish, and other foods typically Polynesian.

The Society has received financial backing from the National Geographic Society and the Hawaii Bicentennial Commission. Our community-wide membership drive is bringing support and several Hawaii corporations are financially supportive. The December issue of the National Geographic magazine will tell of the project in my article, "The Coming of the Polynesians".

My involvement in this challenging project will be comprehensive and can be related to my work at the Bishop Museum. I am confident this project is worthy of your support and hope you will consider participating.

Should you like to enjoy this venture by becoming a member of the Society,  
I would be most happy to welcome you aboard. The more support the better  
the chances of recapturing and holding the original spirit of the isles.

Mahalo and aloha nui loa,

Kenneth P. Emory, Ph.D.  
Member, Board of Directors

KPE/ao

September 24, 1974

Dr. Jens Poulsen  
Forhistorisk Museum  
Aarhus, Denmark

Dear Jens:

Over 50 years ago I first became involved in archaeological and ethnographic research of the peoples of ancient Polynesia.

My enthusiasm has not diminished, and I am overwhelmed at the accumulation of reliable knowledge now at hand. We and our children can thus better understand and appreciate how truly great were the adventurous Polynesians who first settled the islands of Polynesia.

From time to time I am involved in programs such as this of The Polynesian Voyaging Society, one of the most exciting ones.

In celebration of the United States Bicentennial the Polynesian Voyaging Society, a non-profit association has undertaken to raise funds, is constructing a 60' double hulled canoe, is training a crew in Hawaiian waters, and preparing in 1976 to sail round trip from Hawaii to Tahiti.

There will not be any modern navigational instruments and equipment aboard, and provisioning will feature and be limited to taro and breadfruit, hard poi, pandanus fruit flour, dried fish, and other foods typically Polynesian.

The Society has received financial backing from the National Geographic Society and the Hawaii Bicentennial Commission. Our community-wide membership drive is bringing support and several Hawaii corporations are financially supportive. The December issue of the National Geographic magazine will tell of the project in my article, "The Coming of the Polynesians".

My involvement in this challenging project will be comprehensive and can be related to my work at the Bishop Museum. I am confident this project is worthy of your support and hope you will consider participating.

Should you like to enjoy this venture by becoming a member of the Society,  
I would be most happy to welcome you aboard. The more support the better  
the chances of recapturing and holding the original spirit of the isles.

Mahalo and aloha nui loa,

Kenneth P. Emory, Ph.D.  
Member, Board of Directors

KPE/ao



September 24, 1974

Mr. Harry Porte

[REDACTED]  
Soquel, California 95073

Dear Harry:

Over 50 years ago I first became involved in archaeological and ethnographic research of the peoples of ancient Polynesia.

My enthusiasm has not diminished, and I am overwhelmed at the accumulation of reliable knowledge now at hand. We and our children can thus better understand and appreciate how truly great were the adventurous Polynesians who first settled the islands of Polynesia.

From time to time I am involved in programs such as this of The Polynesian Voyaging Society, one of the most exciting ones.

In celebration of the United States Bicentennial the Polynesian Voyaging Society, a non-profit association has undertaken to raise funds, is constructing a 60' double hulled canoe, is training a crew in Hawaiian waters, and preparing in 1976 to sail round trip from Hawaii to Tahiti.

There will not be any modern navigational instruments and equipment aboard, and provisioning will feature and be limited to taro and breadfruit, hard poi, pandanus fruit flour, dried fish, and other foods typically Polynesian.

The Society has received financial backing from the National Geographic Society and the Hawaii Bicentennial Commission. Our community-wide membership drive is bringing support and several Hawaii corporations are financially supportive. The December issue of the National Geographic magazine will tell of the project in my article, "The Coming of the Polynesians".

My involvement in this challenging project will be comprehensive and can be related to my work at the Bishop Museum. I am confident this project is worthy of your support and hope you will consider participating.

Should you like to enjoy this venture by becoming a member of the Society,  
I would be most happy to welcome you aboard. The more support the better  
the chances of recapturing and holding the original spirit of the isles.

Mahalo and aloha nui loa,

Kenneth P. Emory, Ph.D.  
Member, Board of Directors

KPE/ao

77

September 24, 1974

Dr. Wendell Phillips

██████████  
Honolulu, Hawaii 96815

Dear Wendell:

Over 50 years ago I first became involved in archaeological and ethnographic research of the peoples of ancient Polynesia.

My enthusiasm has not diminished, and I am overwhelmed at the accumulation of reliable knowledge now at hand. We and our children can thus better understand and appreciate how truly great were the adventurous Polynesians who first settled the islands of Polynesia.

From time to time I am involved in programs such as this of The Polynesian Voyaging Society, one of the most exciting ones.

In celebration of the United States Bicentennial the Polynesian Voyaging Society, a non-profit association has undertaken to raise funds, is constructing a 60' double hulled canoe, is training a crew in Hawaiian waters, and preparing in 1976 to sail round trip from Hawaii to Tahiti.

There will not be any modern navigational instruments and equipment aboard, and provisioning will feature and be limited to taro and breadfruit, hard poi, pandanus fruit flour, dried fish, and other foods typically Polynesian.

The Society has received financial backing from the National Geographic Society and the Hawaii Bicentennial Commission. Our community-wide membership drive is bringing support and several Hawaii corporations are financially supportive. The December issue of the National Geographic magazine will tell of the project in my article, "The Coming of the Polynesians".

My involvement in this challenging project will be comprehensive and can be related to my work at the Bishop Museum. I am confident this project is worthy of your support and hope you will consider participating.

Should you like to enjoy this venture by becoming a member of the Society,  
I would be most happy to welcome you aboard. The more support the better  
the chances of recapturing and holding the original spirit of the isles.

Mahalo and aloha nui loa,

Kenneth P. Emory, Ph.D.  
Member, Board of Directors

KPE/ao

September 24, 1974

Dr. Roger Duff

Christchurch 1,  
New Zealand

Dear Roger:

Over 50 years ago I first became involved in archaeological and ethnographic research of the peoples of ancient Polynesia.

My enthusiasm has not diminished, and I am overwhelmed at the accumulation of reliable knowledge now at hand. We and our children can thus better understand and appreciate how truly great were the adventurous Polynesians who first settled the islands of Polynesia.

From time to time I am involved in programs such as this of The Polynesian Voyaging Society, one of the most exciting ones.

In celebration of the United States Bicentennial the Polynesian Voyaging Society, a non-profit association has undertaken to raise funds, is constructing a 60' double hulled canoe, is training a crew in Hawaiian waters, and preparing in 1976 to sail round trip from Hawaii to Tahiti.

There will not be any modern navigational instruments and equipment aboard, and provisioning will feature and be limited to taro and breadfruit, hard poi, pandanus fruit flour, dried fish, and other foods typically Polynesian.

The Society has received financial backing from the National Geographic Society and the Hawaii Bicentennial Commission. Our community-wide membership drive is bringing support and several Hawaii corporations are financially supportive. The December issue of the National Geographic magazine will tell of the project in my article, "The Coming of the Polynesians".

My involvement in this challenging project will be comprehensive and can be related to my work at the Bishop Museum. I am confident this project is worthy of your support and hope you will consider participating.

Should you like to enjoy this venture by becoming a member of the Society,  
I would be most happy to welcome you aboard. The more support the better  
the chances of recapturing and holding the original spirit of the isles.

Mahalo and aloha nui loa,

Kenneth P. Emory, Ph.D.  
Member, Board of Directors

KPE/ao

September 24, 1974

Colonel J. Frank Drake

Pittsfield, NH 03263

Dear Frank:

Over 50 years ago I first became involved in archaeological and ethnographic research of the peoples of ancient Polynesia.

My enthusiasm has not diminished, and I am overwhelmed at the accumulation of reliable knowledge now at hand. We and our children can thus better understand and appreciate how truly great were the adventurous Polynesians who first settled the islands of Polynesia.

From time to time I am involved in programs such as this of The Polynesian Voyaging Society, one of the most exciting ones.

In celebration of the United States Bicentennial the Polynesian Voyaging Society, a non-profit association has undertaken to raise funds, is constructing a 60' double hulled canoe, is training a crew in Hawaiian waters, and preparing in 1976 to sail round trip from Hawaii to Tahiti.

There will not be any modern navigational instruments and equipment aboard, and provisioning will feature and be limited to taro and breadfruit, hard poi, pandanus fruit flour, dried fish, and other foods typically Polynesian.

The Society has received financial backing from the National Geographic Society and the Hawaii Bicentennial Commission. Our community-wide membership drive is bringing support and several Hawaii corporations are financially supportive. The December issue of the National Geographic magazine will tell of the project in my article, "The Coming of the Polynesians".

My involvement in this challenging project will be comprehensive and can be related to my work at the Bishop Museum. I am confident this project is worthy of your support and hope you will consider participating.

Should you like to enjoy this venture by becoming a member of the Society,  
I would be most happy to welcome you aboard. The more support the better  
the chances of recapturing and holding the original spirit of the isles.

Mahalo and aloha nui loa,

Kenneth P. Emory, Ph.D.  
Member, Board of Directors

KPE/ao



Should you like to enjoy this venture by becoming a member of the Society,  
I would be most happy to welcome you aboard. The more support the better  
the chances of recapturing and holding the original spirit of the isles.

Mahalo and aloha nui loa,

Kenneth P. Emory, Ph.D.  
Member, Board of Directors

KPE/ao

September 24, 1974

Mr. Paul Schumacher  
[REDACTED]  
Hillsborough, California 94010

Dear Paul:

Over 50 years ago I first became involved in archaeological and ethnographic research of the peoples of ancient Polynesia.

My enthusiasm has not diminished, and I am overwhelmed at the accumulation of reliable knowledge now at hand. We and our children can thus better understand and appreciate how truly great were the adventurous Polynesians who first settled the islands of Polynesia.

From time to time I am involved in programs such as this of The Polynesian Voyaging Society, one of the most exciting ones.

In celebration of the United States Bicentennial the Polynesian Voyaging Society, a non-profit association has undertaken to raise funds, is constructing a 60' double hulled canoe, is training a crew in Hawaiian waters, and preparing in 1976 to sail round trip from Hawaii to Tahiti.

There will not be any modern navigational instruments and equipment aboard, and provisioning will feature and be limited to taro and breadfruit, hard poi, pandanus fruit flour, dried fish, and other foods typically Polynesian.

The Society has received financial backing from the National Geographic Society and the Hawaii Bicentennial Commission. Our community-wide membership drive is bringing support and several Hawaii corporations are financially supportive. The December issue of the National Geographic magazine will tell of the project in my article, "The Coming of the Polynesians".

My involvement in this challenging project will be comprehensive and can be related to my work at the Bishop Museum. I am confident this project is worthy of your support and hope you will consider participating.

September 24, 1974

Mr. Paul Schumacher

Hillsborough, California 94010

Dear Paul:

Over 50 years ago I first became involved in archaeological and ethnographic research of the peoples of ancient Polynesia.

My enthusiasm has not diminished, and I am overwhelmed at the accumulation of reliable knowledge now at hand. We and our children can thus better understand and appreciate how truly great were the adventurous Polynesians who first settled the islands of Polynesia.

From time to time I am involved in programs such as this of The Polynesian Voyaging Society, one of the most exciting ones.

In celebration of the United States Bicentennial the Polynesian Voyaging Society, a non-profit association has undertaken to raise funds, is constructing a 60' double hulled canoe, is training a crew in Hawaiian waters, and preparing in 1976 to sail round trip from Hawaii to Tahiti.

There will not be any modern navigational instruments and equipment aboard, and provisioning will feature and be limited to taro and breadfruit, hard poi, pandanus fruit flour, dried fish, and other foods typically Polynesian.

The Society has received financial backing from the National Geographic Society and the Hawaii Bicentennial Commission. Our community-wide membership drive is bringing support and several Hawaii corporations are financially supportive. The December issue of the National Geographic magazine will tell of the project in my article, "The Coming of the Polynesians".

My involvement in this challenging project will be comprehensive and can be related to my work at the Bishop Museum. I am confident this project is worthy of your support and hope you will consider participating.

September 24, 1974

Dr. Ernest Dodge  
Director  
Peabody Museum  
42 Charter St.  
Salem, Massachusetts 01970

Dear Ernest:

Over 50 years ago I first became involved in archaeological and ethnographic research of the peoples of ancient Polynesia.

My enthusiasm has not diminished, and I am overwhelmed at the accumulation of reliable knowledge now at hand. We and our children can thus better understand and appreciate how truly great were the adventurous Polynesians who first settled the islands of Polynesia.

From time to time I am involved in programs such as this of The Polynesian Voyaging Society, one of the most exciting ones.

In celebration of the United States Bicentennial the Polynesian Voyaging Society, a non-profit association has undertaken to raise funds, is constructing a 60' double hulled canoe, is training a crew in Hawaiian waters, and preparing in 1976 to sail round trip from Hawaii to Tahiti.

There will not be any modern navigational instruments and equipment aboard, and provisioning will feature and be limited to taro and breadfruit, hard poi, pandanus fruit flour, dried fish, and other foods typically Polynesian.

The Society has received financial backing from the National Geographic Society and the Hawaii Bicentennial Commission. Our community-wide membership drive is bringing support and several Hawaii corporations are financially supportive. The December issue of the National Geographic magazine will tell of the project in my article, "The Coming of the Polynesians".

My involvement in this challenging project will be comprehensive and can be related to my work at the Bishop Museum. I am confident this project is worthy of your support and hope you will consider participating.

Should you like to enjoy this venture by becoming a member of the Society,  
I would be most happy to welcome you aboard. The more support the better  
the chances of recapturing and holding the original spirit of the isles.

Mahalo and aloha nui loa,

Kenneth P. Emory, Ph.D.  
Member, Board of Directors

KPE/ao

September 24, 1974

Mr. James Deneau

Franklin, Michigan 48025

Dear James:

Over 50 years ago I first became involved in archaeological and ethnographic research of the peoples of ancient Polynesia.

My enthusiasm has not diminished, and I am overwhelmed at the accumulation of reliable knowledge now at hand. We and our children can thus better understand and appreciate how truly great were the adventurous Polynesians who first settled the islands of Polynesia.

From time to time I am involved in programs such as this of The Polynesian Voyaging Society, one of the most exciting ones.

In celebration of the United States Bicentennial the Polynesian Voyaging Society, a non-profit association has undertaken to raise funds, is constructing a 60' double hulled canoe, is training a crew in Hawaiian waters, and preparing in 1976 to sail round trip from Hawaii to Tahiti.

There will not be any modern navigational instruments and equipment aboard, and provisioning will feature and be limited to taro and breadfruit, hard poi, pandanus fruit flour, dried fish, and other foods typically Polynesian.

The Society has received financial backing from the National Geographic Society and the Hawaii Bicentennial Commission. Our community-wide membership drive is bringing support and several Hawaii corporations are financially supportive. The December issue of the National Geographic magazine will tell of the project in my article, "The Coming of the Polynesians".

My involvement in this challenging project will be comprehensive and can be related to my work at the Bishop Museum. I am confident this project is worthy of your support and hope you will consider participating.

Should you like to enjoy this venture by becoming a member of the Society,  
I would be most happy to welcome you aboard. The more support the better  
the chances of recapturing and holding the original spirit of the isles.

Mahalo and aloha nui loa,

Kenneth P. Emory, Ph.D.  
Member, Board of Directors

KPE/ao

September 24, 1974

Ms. Janet Davidson  
Auckland Inst. and Museum  
Private Bag  
Auckland, New Zealand

Dear Janet:

Over 50 years ago I first became involved in archaeological and ethnographic research of the peoples of ancient Polynesia.

My enthusiasm has not diminished, and I am overwhelmed at the accumulation of reliable knowledge now at hand. We and our children can thus better understand and appreciate how truly great were the adventurous Polynesians who first settled the islands of Polynesia.

From time to time I am involved in programs such as this of The Polynesian Voyaging Society, one of the most exciting ones.

In celebration of the United States Bicentennial the Polynesian Voyaging Society, a non-profit association has undertaken to raise funds, is constructing a 60' double hulled canoe, is training a crew in Hawaiian waters, and preparing in 1976 to sail round trip from Hawaii to Tahiti.

There will not be any modern navigational instruments and equipment aboard, and provisioning will feature and be limited to taro and breadfruit, hard poi, pandanus fruit flour, dried fish, and other foods typically Polynesian.

The Society has received financial backing from the National Geographic Society and the Hawaii Bicentennial Commission. Our community-wide membership drive is bringing support and several Hawaii corporations are financially supportive. The December issue of the National Geographic magazine will tell of the project in my article, "The Coming of the Polynesians".

My involvement in this challenging project will be comprehensive and can be related to my work at the Bishop Museum. I am confident this project is worthy of your support and hope you will consider participating.



Should you like to enjoy this venture by becoming a member of the Society,  
I would be most happy to welcome you aboard. The more support the better  
the chances of recapturing and holding the original spirit of the isles.

Mahalo and aloha nui loa,

Kenneth P. Emory, Ph.D.  
Member, Board of Directors

KPE/ao

27

September 24, 1974

Dr. Maribelle Cormack  
[REDACTED]

Providence, RI 02907

Dear Maribelle:

Over 50 years ago I first became involved in archaeological and ethnographic research of the peoples of ancient Polynesia.

My enthusiasm has not diminished, and I am overwhelmed at the accumulation of reliable knowledge now at hand. We and our children can thus better understand and appreciate how truly great were the adventurous Polynesians who first settled the islands of Polynesia.

From time to time I am involved in programs such as this of The Polynesian Voyaging Society, one of the most exciting ones.

In celebration of the United States Bicentennial the Polynesian Voyaging Society, a non-profit association has undertaken to raise funds, is constructing a 60' double hulled canoe, is training a crew in Hawaiian waters, and preparing in 1976 to sail round trip from Hawaii to Tahiti.

There will not be any modern navigational instruments and equipment aboard, and provisioning will feature and be limited to taro and breadfruit, hard poi, pandanus fruit flour, dried fish, and other foods typically Polynesian.

The Society has received financial backing from the National Geographic Society and the Hawaii Bicentennial Commission. Our community-wide membership drive is bringing support and several Hawaii corporations are financially supportive. The December issue of the National Geographic magazine will tell of the project in my article, "The Coming of the Polynesians".

My involvement in this challenging project will be comprehensive and can be related to my work at the Bishop Museum. I am confident this project is worthy of your support and hope you will consider participating.

Should you like to enjoy this venture by becoming a member of the Society,  
I would be most happy to welcome you aboard. The more support the better  
the chances of recapturing and holding the original spirit of the isles.

Mahalo and aloha nui loa,

Kenneth P. Emory, Ph.D.  
Member, Board of Directors

KPE/ao

September 24, 1974

Ms. Marcia B. Bishop

Pacific Palisades, CA 90272

Dear Marcia:

Over 50 years ago I first became involved in archaeological and ethnographic research of the peoples of ancient Polynesia.

My enthusiasm has not diminished, and I am overwhelmed at the accumulation of reliable knowledge now at hand. We and our children can thus better understand and appreciate how truly great were the adventurous Polynesians who first settled the islands of Polynesia.

From time to time I am involved in programs such as this of The Polynesian Voyaging Society, one of the most exciting ones.

In celebration of the United States Bicentennial the Polynesian Voyaging Society, a non-profit association has undertaken to raise funds, is constructing a 60' double hulled canoe, is training a crew in Hawaiian waters, and preparing in 1976 to sail round trip from Hawaii to Tahiti.

There will not be any modern navigational instruments and equipment aboard, and provisioning will feature and be limited to taro and breadfruit, hard poi, pandanus fruit flour, dried fish, and other foods typically Polynesian.

The Society has received financial backing from the National Geographic Society and the Hawaii Bicentennial Commission. Our community-wide membership drive is bringing support and several Hawaii corporations are financially supportive. The December issue of the National Geographic magazine will tell of the project in my article, "The Coming of the Polynesians".

My involvement in this challenging project will be comprehensive and can be related to my work at the Bishop Museum. I am confident this project is worthy of your support and hope you will consider participating.

Should you like to enjoy this venture by becoming a member of the Society,  
I would be most happy to welcome you aboard. The more support the better  
the chances of recapturing and holding the original spirit of the isles.

Mahalo and aloha nui loa,

Kenneth P. Emory, Ph.D.  
Member, Board of Directors

KPE/ao

September 24, 1974

Mr. Jose Garanger  
[REDACTED]  
93 Noisy-le-Grand, France

Dear Jose:

Over 50 years ago I first became involved in archaeological and ethnographic research of the peoples of ancient Polynesia.

My enthusiasm has not diminished, and I am overwhelmed at the accumulation of reliable knowledge now at hand. We and our children can thus better understand and appreciate how truly great were the adventurous Polynesians who first settled the islands of Polynesia.

From time to time I am involved in programs such as this of The Polynesian Voyaging Society, one of the most exciting ones.

In celebration of the United States Bicentennial the Polynesian Voyaging Society, a non-profit association has undertaken to raise funds, is constructing a 60' double hulled canoe, is training a crew in Hawaiian waters, and preparing in 1976 to sail round trip from Hawaii to Tahiti.

There will not be any modern navigational instruments and equipment aboard, and provisioning will feature and be limited to taro and breadfruit, hard poi, pandanus fruit flour, dried fish, and other foods typically Polynesian.

The Society has received financial backing from the National Geographic Society and the Hawaii Bicentennial Commission. Our community-wide membership drive is bringing support and several Hawaii corporations are financially supportive. The December issue of the National Geographic magazine will tell of the project in my article, "The Coming of the Polynesians".

My involvement in this challenging project will be comprehensive and can be related to my work at the Bishop Museum. I am confident this project is worthy of your support and hope you will consider participating.

Should you like to enjoy this venture by becoming a member of the Society,  
I would be most happy to welcome you aboard. The more support the better  
the chances of recapturing and holding the original spirit of the isles.

Mahalo and aloha nui loa,

Kenneth P. Emory, Ph.D.  
Member, Board of Directors

KPE/ao

September 24, 1974

Mr. Everett Frost

Portales, NM 88130

Dear Everett:

Over 50 years ago I first became involved in archaeological and ethnographic research of the peoples of ancient Polynesia.

My enthusiasm has not diminished, and I am overwhelmed at the accumulation of reliable knowledge now at hand. We and our children can thus better understand and appreciate how truly great were the adventurous Polynesians who first settled the islands of Polynesia.

From time to time I am involved in programs such as this of The Polynesian Voyaging Society, one of the most exciting ones.

In celebration of the United States Bicentennial the Polynesian Voyaging Society, a non-profit association has undertaken to raise funds, is constructing a 60' double hulled canoe, is training a crew in Hawaiian waters, and preparing in 1976 to sail round trip from Hawaii to Tahiti.

There will not be any modern navigational instruments and equipment aboard, and provisioning will feature and be limited to taro and breadfruit, hard poi, pandanus fruit flour, dried fish, and other foods typically Polynesian.

The Society has received financial backing from the National Geographic Society and the Hawaii Bicentennial Commission. Our community-wide membership drive is bringing support and several Hawaii corporations are financially supportive. The December issue of the National Geographic magazine will tell of the project in my article, "The Coming of the Polynesians".

My involvement in this challenging project will be comprehensive and can be related to my work at the Bishop Museum. I am confident this project is worthy of your support and hope you will consider participating.



**DOCUMENTS CAPTURED AS RECEIVED**

---

Should you like to enjoy this venture by becoming a member of the Society,  
I would be most happy to welcome you aboard. The more support the better  
the chances of recapturing and holding the original spirit of the isles.

Mahalo and aloha nui loa,

Kenneth P. Emory, Ph.D.  
Member, Board of Directors

KPE/ao

12

DOCUMENTS CAPTURED AS RECEIVED

---

September 24, 1974

Dr. Raymond Firth

London, England

Dear Raymond:

Over 50 years ago I first became involved in archaeological and ethnographic research of the peoples of ancient Polynesia.

My enthusiasm has not diminished, and I am overwhelmed at the accumulation of reliable knowledge now at hand. We and our children can thus better understand and appreciate how truly great were the adventurous Polynesians who first settled the islands of Polynesia.

From time to time I am involved in programs such as this of The Polynesian Voyaging Society, one of the most exciting ones.

In celebration of the United States Bicentennial the Polynesian Voyaging Society, a non-profit association has undertaken to raise funds, is constructing a 60' double hulled canoe, is training a crew in Hawaiian waters, and preparing in 1976 to sail round trip from Hawaii to Tahiti.

There will not be any modern navigational instruments and equipment aboard, and provisioning will feature and be limited to taro and breadfruit, hard poi, pandanus fruit flour, dried fish, and other foods typically Polynesian.

The Society has received financial backing from the National Geographic Society and the Hawaii Bicentennial Commission. Our community-wide membership drive is bringing support and several Hawaii corporations are financially supportive. The December issue of the National Geographic magazine will tell of the project in my article, "The Coming of the Polynesians".

My involvement in this challenging project will be comprehensive and can be related to my work at the Bishop Museum. I am confident this project is worthy of your support and hope you will consider participating.

**DOCUMENTS CAPTURED AS RECEIVED**

Should you like to enjoy this venture by becoming a member of the Society,  
I would be most happy to welcome you aboard. The more support the better  
the chances of recapturing and holding the original spirit of the isles.

Mahalo and aloha nui loa,

Kenneth P. Emory, Ph.D.  
Member, Board of Directors

KPE/ao

DOCUMENTS CAPTURED AS RECEIVED

September 24, 1974

Mr. William Ferdon

Tucson, Arizona 85719

Dear William:

Over 50 years ago I first became involved in archaeological and ethnographic research of the peoples of ancient Polynesia.

My enthusiasm has not diminished, and I am overwhelmed at the accumulation of reliable knowledge now at hand. We and our children can thus better understand and appreciate how truly great were the adventurous Polynesians who first settled the islands of Polynesia.

From time to time I am involved in programs such as this of The Polynesian Voyaging Society, one of the most exciting ones.

In celebration of the United States Bicentennial the Polynesian Voyaging Society, a non-profit association has undertaken to raise funds, is constructing a 60' double hulled canoe, is training a crew in Hawaiian waters, and preparing in 1976 to sail round trip from Hawaii to Tahiti.

There will not be any modern navigational instruments and equipment aboard, and provisioning will feature and be limited to taro and breadfruit, hard poi, pandanus fruit flour, dried fish, and other foods typically Polynesian.

The Society has received financial backing from the National Geographic Society and the Hawaii Bicentennial Commission. Our community-wide membership drive is bringing support and several Hawaii corporations are financially supportive. The December issue of the National Geographic magazine will tell of the project in my article, "The Coming of the Polynesians".

My involvement in this challenging project will be comprehensive and can be related to my work at the Bishop Museum. I am confident this project is worthy of your support and hope you will consider participating.

Should you like to enjoy this venture by becoming a member of the Society,  
I would be most happy to welcome you aboard. The more support the better  
the chances of recapturing and holding the original spirit of the isles.

Mahalo and aloha nui loa,

Kenneth P. Emory, Ph.D.  
Member, Board of Directors

KPE/ao

107

# FLYING SPRAY



Ringiri to hore o tena yaka  
Korua au hiri ka.  
Ko tena ko te piu . . .  
vessel (Trans.)

Thus a poetic Polynesian navi-  
praised his canoe as it cut  
through the waters on the long  
to Tahiti from a distant atoll.  
who live in Hawaii cannot  
but feel the same thrill of  
exploits of the early Poly-  
ns. It is these people who  
d islands many hundreds  
are ago. Our pulse quickens  
aura of mystery and daring  
hangs over the tales of  
days. We wonder how such  
were possible so long ago.

How could these forebears of  
Hawaiians cross the vast Pa-  
when Europeans had barely  
to hope some day they  
solve the mystery of the  
? How could the Polyn-  
be settling new homes and  
new adventures far out on  
known and mighty sea when  
famed Norsemen were still  
bound? How were these  
seafaring feats possible in  
is made without saws, nails  
or metal tools? How were  
perilous voyages across the  
open sea possible with-  
compasses or charts?

These are questions which will  
be answered in this space each  
by Kenneth P. Emory, of  
the Museum. Mr. Emory's  
series, each one illustrated, will  
tell of the development of the  
dug-out into the great  
canoes. They will tell of  
ceremonies of ship-building,  
ancient gods who watched  
ships and sailors, of the long  
dangerous voyages made by  
Polynesians.

Emory has spent many  
studying the history of the  
Polynesians and tracing their mi-  
grations across the Pacific. He has  
traveled thousands of miles in his  
work. Briefly, accurately,  
only, he will tell you in this  
each week the story of FLY-  
ING SPRAY, an account of Poly-  
seafaring exploits.

Castle & Cooke, Limited, offers  
series of articles by Mr. Emory  
hope that they will prove inter-  
esting to readers of this news-  
(Adv.)

adv.

# FLYING SPRAY

By KENNETH P. EMORY



Ringiri to hore o tena yaka  
Korua au hiri ka.  
Ko tena ko te piu . . .

Bursting in spray, sped that vessel  
I sat there entranced.  
About me surged the sea . . .  
(Trans.)

From the lips of an immediate  
descendant of a Polynesian sea-  
farer I heard those words, sung low  
in a cadence which fitted the heave  
and fall of a sailing craft riding the  
ocean swells.

This particular vessel was a  
large double-canoe bearing down  
on the lofty land of Tahiti from a  
Tuamotuan atoll several hundred  
miles distant. The mission was  
the reuniting of family members,  
and doubtless also the offering of  
pearl-shell of special lustre for  
fashioning into fish hooks and  
ornaments, in exchange for stone  
adze blades to be substituted for  
the brittle shell of the coral is-  
lands.

Centuries before, vessels such as  
this were furrowing trails across  
the vast Pacific to all the islands of  
Polynesia. Some of these ocean-  
voyaging canoes, running to more  
than a hundred feet in length, ex-  
ceeded in size and capacity the large-  
est Viking ships and even the ships  
of Columbus.

Incredible as it may seem, these  
stone-hewn Polynesian ships were  
put together entirely with lash-  
ings and sewings and so without  
a nail! Yet they were sturdy and  
the lashings and sewings gave  
them a certain flexibility which  
enabled them to stand up to a  
storm.

When their great mat sails were  
hoisted to the trade winds, they  
moved majestically over the em-  
erald waters of the lagoon, out  
through the pass in the reef and  
their carved bows swinging onto  
the long course ahead, they settled  
down to the flinging of white spray  
as they sped mile after mile over  
the wide ocean—now in sparkling  
sunlight, now in the dusky light of  
the stars by which they kept their  
course.

Castle & Cooke, Limited, offers this  
series of articles by Mr. Emory in the  
hope that they will prove interesting  
to readers of this newspaper. (Adv.)

# FLYING SPRAY

By KENNETH P. EMORY



## Double and Single Outrigger

The far flung isles of Polynesia  
were the last fair bits of land to be  
occupied by man. They remained  
well beyond his reach until his cul-  
ture had evolved sufficiently to  
permit conquest of the ocean.

At the point where the Poly-  
nesians broke off from the cultural  
streams of the old world, ships and  
navigation were in such a crude  
state of development that great  
hardihood and daring were essential  
to bring these islands within reach.  
But in both their ships and their  
ability to navigate them, the Poly-  
nesians were probably ahead of the  
Christian world at the time the  
Polynesians made their thrust across  
the full width of the Pacific a  
thousand years or so ago.

The twin-hulled ships probably  
evolved while the Polynesians  
were moving through Micronesia,  
the apparent home of the single  
outrigger which is intimately as-  
sociated with the double canoe.

There are two types of outriggers,  
the single and the double. The  
double has a stabilizing float at-  
tached at a distance to each side  
of the canoe, instead of to one side,  
as in our Hawaiian single out-  
rigger.

The home of the double out-  
rigger is Indonesia. A careful  
study of the distribution of the  
two has led to the adoption of the  
view that each was invented in-  
dependently. While the out-  
rigger looks like a simple inven-  
tion, the American Indians, Afri-  
cans, Europeans and Asiatics did  
not hit upon it or use it.

A narrow dug-out becomes quite  
stable when yoked by two or more  
booms to another dug-out or to a  
light log acting as a float. It is im-  
possible to say which was conceived  
of first and so led to the other. As  
far back as history or tradition can  
take us, the double canoe and the  
single outrigger canoe have existed  
side by side. Frequently in Poly-  
nesia two outrigger canoes were  
converted into a double canoe, or  
a double canoe into two outrigger  
canoes.

Castle & Cooke, Limited, offers this  
series of articles by Mr. Emory in the  
hope that they will prove interesting  
to readers of this newspaper. (Adv.)

# FLYING SPRAY

By KENNETH P. EMORY



## The Double Canoe

The twin-hulled ships of the  
early Polynesians—the ships which  
first brought human beings to our  
Hawaiian shores—were evolved  
from the simple outrigger canoe.

The float of the outrigger was  
replaced by a canoe hull to in-  
crease stability and carrying ca-  
pacity. To enlarge the canoe hull  
beyond the size permitted by a  
hollowed-out log, the sides were  
built up by the addition of a  
single plank on each side, and a  
bow and stern piece were added,  
making the five-piece canoe of  
Oceania.

From these it was an even bigger  
step to the built-up canoes with  
several tiers of side planks,  
strengthening frames, a plank deck  
stretching from one canoe to the  
other and supported on strong mul-  
tiple booms which held the two  
canoes at a distance of three to six  
feet or more apart. The larger  
double canoes had a deck house  
and carried two masts.

In developing an ocean-going  
craft from an outrigger canoe,  
many difficulties had to be over-  
come, the chief of them being the  
fitting and sewing of the planks  
together and their attachment to  
frames or ribs.

The simple steering paddle had  
to give way to huge paddles or  
sweeps, ingeniously controlled. The  
heavy mat sails introduced other  
complications. To be rid of the  
bother of great stone anchors, the  
double canoe was either dragged  
ashore on its level keels, or moored  
by divers to ledges or rocks under  
the sea.

After arriving in their new  
homes, the Polynesians carried on  
modifications in their canoes and,  
preoccupied with the settlement of  
new land, some branches allowed  
the building of ocean-going vessels  
to decline or disappear. Therefore,  
from the craft existing in Polynesia  
in historic times, we can only ap-  
proximate a description of the  
original sailing canoes by which  
the Polynesians discovered and  
settled these islands. Fortunately  
the Tahitians and their Tuamotuan  
neighbors kept many ancient fea-  
tures alive until the middle of last  
century.

Ships and sailors have been known

Board of Directors

Gregory Bateson  
Eliot D. Chapple  
Harold C. Conklin  
Wilkes S. Dillon  
Renée C. Fox  
Ruth S. Freed  
Walter Modell  
Dean Morse  
J. Brooke Mosley  
Philleo Nash  
Raymond S. Rubinow  
Margaret Mead, Secretary

THE INSTITUTE FOR INTERCULTURAL STUDIES, INC.

15 WEST 77TH STREET  
NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10024  
TRAFALGAR 3-1300

November 15, 1974

Dr. Kenneth <sup>6</sup>E. Emory  
Member, Board of Directors  
Polynesian Voyaging Society  
2467 AHA AINA PLACE  
Honolulu, HAWAII 96821

My dear Dr. Emory:

Dr. Margaret Mead has asked me to send you the enclosed check #339, dated November 15, 1974 for \$100.00 representing a contribution to the Polynesian Voyaging Society in celebration of the United States Bicentennial.

We request that we receive from you an acknowledgement of this contribution.

Very truly yours,

*Marie E. Eichelberger*  
Marie E. Eichelberger  
Administrative Director

Enc: Check #339

DEC 9 1976

October 26, 1976

Mr. Frederick A. Usher  
[REDACTED]  
Santa Barbara, Calif. 93101

Dear Mr. Usher:

I am turning over your letter of 18 October to the Polynesian Voyaging Society for someone to study and answer as a project.

We have model Trobriand canoes, I feel sure, which can be compared with yours.

Sincerely yours,

Kenneth P. Emory  
Senior Anthropologist

65



*File under Deane*

HERB D. TWITCHELL

BEVERLY HILLS 90210

June 23, 1975

Dear Doctor Emory:

Just want you to know that all the Twitchell's and Bill Deane spent a most enjoyable afternoon with you. It was certainly very kind of you to take the time to give us your personal attention.

You mentioned the Polynesian Voyagers during your conversation and we would be interested in hearing about this organization. All of us talked about what a wonderful experience it would be to make a voyage with you, but that is not really in the realm of possibility for any of us!

Hope to visit with you again soon, and hope that you will never go through Los Angeles without letting us know.

*Best regards*  
*[Signature]*

Doctor Kenneth P. Emory  
Bishop Museum  
Honolulu, Hawaii

*1/6*

*Attention  
Ben Finney  
- To follow up*



**THE EVERETT HERALD** GRAND & CALIFORNIA  
EVERETT, WASH. 98201

21 April 74

Dear Dr. Emory:

The memory is still fresh in my mind of the delightful walking tour last January you conducted for Hella Rothwell's assortment of travel writers in the vicinity of Keauhou Beach Hotel and the enjoyable picnic we had at the City of Refuge. Thank you so much for the valuable material you contributed to those experiences.

You and I talked a bit about the Polynesian Voyaging Society's plans for a sailing canoe voyage from Hawaii to French Polynesia and back and you gave me a folder setting forth some of the details.

I think I can help to give this project some additional publicity, not only through my own paper here in Washington State but also by sending it to Copley News Service in San Diego, Calif., which would distribute it to more than 1,000 daily newspapers throughout the world.

So I'm asking for a bit more information if that's possible, without taking too much of your time, sir. To bring the folder's information up to date - (1) has work started yet on the canoe construction, or when

*reply 1 June 74*



**THE EVERETT HERALD** GRAND & CALIFORNIA  
EVERETT, WASH. 98201

will it likely be started - (2) where will the construction take place - (3) I presume the plan is to sail from Hawaii to Tahiti and then back - (4) how does the money-raising program fare - (5) have plans been made for what to do with the canoe after the journey - (6) the only "visual aid" I have of the double-hulled vessel is the one on the folder—are there any detailed drawings or sketches in addition, or if the work has started are there some preliminary photographs?

I will greatly appreciate hearing from you, Dr. Emory, and want to thank you in advance for whatever information you may supply.

Very best wishes,

*Al Bennett*  
Al Bennett  
managing editor

May 3, 1974

Mr. Al Bennett  
Managing Editor  
The Everett Herald  
Grand & California  
Everett, Washington 98201

Dear Mr. Bennett:

I happily send you under separate cover our brochure of the Polynesian Voyaging Society, an announcement sheet of progress as of March 7, and a form to fill out for membership which will bring you Vol. 1, no. 1 and subsequent issues of "Polynesian Voyaging Society News" which is issued quarterly.

I am handing over your letter to Dr. Ben Finney for further answering. We expect to start building in two weeks. Yes, we first sail from Hawaii to Tahiti, and then back. The brochure gives detailed plans of the double-hulled canoe, 60 feet long.

We welcome your interest, so glad I stirred it up during the January stroll in Kona with Hella Rothwell.

With aloha nui,

Kenneth P. Emory

112

You are aware ~~that~~ Dr. Edward Dadd has made a donation of \$ 1,000 to the Polynesian Voyaging Society, to cover the fare and per diem of a visit by myself to the Society Islands to further its aims and plans in connection with the voyage of the Hokule'a to Tahiti ~~the islands~~ and return in 1976. I am to make ~~as many~~ contacts ~~as possible~~, and arrangements which will facilitate our ~~needs~~ needs, for example, the ~~ordering of~~ ordering of sennit braid for the lashing of the ten iakes. I plan to give illustrated talks on our ~~projects~~ projects and to leave slides which will enable others to pass on information.

I submit this budget:

Round trip fare to Tahiti by Pan American	\$ 553.00
Per diem, at \$ 25 for 12 full days	300.00
Local travel (to Moorea, Raiatea, etc.)	75.00
Film, developing, printing	72.00

Before my departure April 9, I would like to have \$ 300 for the per diem advanced. Any expenses incurred above the above amounts budgeted, I will take upon myself.

Sincerely yours,

Kenneth P. Emory

Senior Anthropologist.

POLYNESIAN VOYAGING SOCIETY, INC.REQUEST FOR PAYMENT

VENDOR NAME Kenneth P. Emory Reimbursement  
 VENDOR ADDRESS c/o Bishop Museum Box 6037  
Honolulu, HI 96818

<u>Description</u>	<u>Amount Due</u>
4 rolls of sail matting (60' x 1') from Kapingamarangi	120.00
Air freight	21.75
RCA cable	3.74
	<u>145.49 Total</u>

Approved By: B. Emory

*ask Kenneth if he will hold  
off till we have more funds.  
Ben*

(All purchases must be approved by two authorized persons. Authorized persons include Committee Chairmen, the President, the Vice-President, and the Treasurer.)

No payments will be made without the attachment of invoices, and the proper approvals.

Date Paid 5-31  
 Amount Paid 145.49  
 Check Number 1735

Check Signer Initial \_\_\_\_\_

March 3<sup>rd</sup> 1976

Mr. Deturo Hikarip Dikepa  
Kapingamarangi Handicrafts Assn  
Ponape, Eastern Caroline Is. 96941

Dear Deturo:

Meria koe.

I am delighted that you have on hand 4 rolls of sail matting 40 feet long and one foot wide. Please send them immediately air freight collect to me at Bishop Museum.

I am sending a radio R.C.A. to you today asking you to do this. I enclose my check for \$120.

Also be sure to send us a catalogue of the handicraft you have.

Au ku hitihiti huaroa i ti koe, i ti koutou,  
hihai p~~ono~~ e Mesuki repera.

Tera hua, ku oti,



Kenneth P. Emory

March 20, 1976

Kenneth P. Emory  
Bernice P. Bishop Museum  
P. O. Box 6037  
Honolulu, Hawaii. 96818

Dear Mr. Emory,

Received your letter dates 3/14/76 and understood all the thing that you have mentioned. Now will let you know the things that have now; I have four (4) rolls of sailing mats now, so I will pack them for you.

We sales this for \$30.00 ea. its forty feet long and one foot wide.

I didn't go to the radio because I don't have transportation to go there. But when you got this letter If you want to them Please let me know and talk to me on the phone number 273 or send me a dispatch so we can pack them quickly.

Let hear from you soon,

Thanks,

  
Deturo H. Dwyer



AIR WAYBILL NUMBER 005-12587680		AIRPORT OF DEPARTURE PNI	EXECUTION DATE 13/76	IC	CHGS CODE USD	CURCY CODE EC	FOR CARRIER USE ONLY FLIGHT/DAY 637/36		005-12587680 MNFT 5516 ITEM 5	
AIRPORT OF DEPARTURE (ADDRESS OF FIRST CARRIER) AND REQUESTED ROUTING <b>Panape Int. Airport</b>		AIRPORT OF DESTINATION <b>Honolulu</b>		ROUTING AND DESTINATION		BOOKED		AF-9 3/30		
1/ TO BY FIRST CARRIER CONSIGNEE'S ACCOUNT NUMBER		2/ CONSIGNEE'S NAME AND ADDRESS <b>To: Kenneth P. Esery c/o Bernice P. Bishop Museum PB Box 6037 Honolulu, Hawaii 96818</b>		3/ SHIPPER'S NAME AND ADDRESS <b>Fr: Deture Dikapa PO Box 176 Kapaemawangi Hamd. Coop. Panape R. C. Island 96941</b>		4/ ISSUING CARRIER'S AGENT, ACCOUNT NO. AGENT'S IATA CODE		5/ CURRENCY USD		DECLARED VALUE FOR CARRIAGE \$50.00
6/ NO. OF PACKAGES 1		ACTUAL GROSS WEIGHT 25 L		RATE CLASS L		COMMODITY ITEM NO. 25		CHARGEABLE WEIGHT 25		RATE/CHARGE \$77
7/ PREPAID WEIGHT CHARGE		PREPAID VALUATION CHARGE		TOTAL OTHER PREPAID CHARGES		TOTAL PREPAID		NATURE AND QUANTITY OF GOODS (INCL. DIMENSIONS OR VOLUME) <b>Handicrafts (2000)</b>		RELEASED 3/30/76 HONOLULU, HI U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE ANIMAL AND PLANT HEALTH INSPECTION SERVICE AGRICULTURAL QUARANTINE INSPECTION PROGRAM
8/ COLLECT WEIGHT CHARGE		COLLECT VALUATION CHARGE		TOTAL COLLECT CHARGES		COD AMOUNT		TOTAL COLLECT		21.75
9/ HANDLING INFORMATION		AC13 (REV 6-71)		ORIGINAL 2 (FOR CONSIGNEE)		005-12587680		PAID 4/1/76 HNL		

# Conditions of Contract

- (1) As used in this contract, "Convention" means the Convention for the Unification of Certain Rules relating to International Carriage by Air, signed at Warsaw, 12th October, 1929, or that Convention as amended by The Hague Protocol, 1955 whichever may be applicable to carriage hereunder. "air waybill" is equivalent to "air consignment note", "shipper" is equivalent to "consignor", "carriage" is equivalent to "transportation" and "carrier" includes the air carrier issuing this air waybill and all air carriers that carry the goods hereunder or perform any other services related to such air carriage. For the purposes of the exemption from and limitation of liability provisions set forth or referred to herein, "Carrier" includes agents, servants, or representatives of any such air carrier. Carriage to be performed hereunder by several successive carriers is regarded as a single operation.
- (2) (a) Carriage hereunder is subject to the rules relating to liability established by the Convention, unless such carriage is not "international carriage" as defined by the Convention. (See Carrier's tariffs for such definition).
- (b) To the extent not in conflict with the foregoing, carriage hereunder and other services performed by each Carrier are subject to:
  - (i) applicable laws (including national laws implementing the Convention), government regulations, orders, and requirements;
  - (ii) provisions herein set forth; and
  - (iii) applicable tariffs, rules, regulations and timetables (but not the times of departure and arrival therein) of such carrier, which are made part hereof and which may be inspected at any of its offices and at airports from which it operates regular services.
- (c) For the purpose of the convention, the agreed stopping places (which may be altered by Carrier in case of necessity) are those places, except the place of departure and the place of destination, set forth on the face hereof or shown in Carrier's timetables as scheduled stopping places for the route.
- (d) In the case of carriage subject to the Convention, the shipper acknowledges that he has been given an opportunity to make a special declaration of the value of the goods at delivery and that the sum entered on the face of the air waybill as "Shipper's/Consignor's Declared Value—For Carriage", if in excess of 250 French gold francs (consisting of 65 1/2 milligrams of gold with a fineness of 900 thousandths) of their equivalent per kilogram constitutes such special declaration of value.
- (3) Insofar as any provision contained or referred to in this air waybill may be contrary to mandatory law, government regulations, orders, or requirements, such provision shall remain applicable to the extent that it is not overridden thereby. The invalidity of any provision shall not affect any other part hereof.
- (4) Except as the Convention or other applicable law may otherwise require:—
  - (a) Carrier is not liable to the shipper or to any other person for any damage, delay or loss of whatsoever nature (hereinafter collectively referred to as "damage") arising out of or in connection with the carriage of the goods, unless such damage is proved to have been caused by the negligence or willful fault of Carrier, and there has been no contributory negligence of the shipper, consignee or other claimant;
  - (b) Carrier is not liable for any damage directly or indirectly arising out of compliance with laws, government regulations, orders or requirements or from any cause beyond Carrier's control;
  - (c) The charges for carriage having been based upon the value declared by shipper, it is agreed that any liability shall in no event exceed the shipper's declared value for carriage stated on the face hereof, and in the absence of such declaration by shipper liability of Carrier shall not exceed 250 such French gold francs or their equivalent per kilogram of goods destroyed, lost, damaged or delayed; all claims shall be subject to proof of value;
  - (d) A carrier issuing an air waybill for carriage exclusively over the lines of others does so only as a sales agent.
- (5) It is agreed that no time is fixed for the completion of carriage hereunder and that Carrier may without notice substitute alternate carriers or aircraft. Carrier assumes no obligation to carry the goods by any specified aircraft or over any particular route or routes or to make connection at any point according to any particular schedule, and Carrier is hereby authorized to select, or deviate from the route or routes of shipment, notwithstanding that the same may be stated on the face hereof. The Shipper guarantees payment of all charges and advances.
- (6) The goods, or packages said to contain the goods, described on the face hereof, are accepted for carriage from their receipt at Carrier's terminal or airport office at the place of departure to the airport at the place of destination. If so specifically agreed, the goods, or packages said to contain the goods, described on the face hereof, are also accepted for forwarding to the airport of departure and for reforwarding beyond the airport of destination. If such forwarding or reforwarding is by carriage operated by Carrier, such carriage shall be upon the same terms as to liability as set forth in Paragraphs 2 and 4 hereof. In any other event, the issuing carrier and last carrier, respectively, in forwarding or reforwarding the goods, shall do so only as agents of the shipper, owner, or consignee, as the case may be, and shall not be liable for any damage arising out of such additional carriage, unless proved to have been caused by its own negligence or willful fault. The shipper, owner and consignee hereby authorize such carriers to do all things deemed advisable to effect such forwarding or reforwarding, including, but without limitation, selection of the means of forwarding or reforwarding and the routes thereof (unless these have been herein specified by the shipper), execution and acceptance of documents of carriage (which may include provisions exempting or limiting liability) and consigning of goods with no declaration of value, notwithstanding any declaration of value in this air waybill.
- (7) Carrier is authorized (but shall be under no obligation) to advance any duties, taxes or charges and to make any disbursements with respect to the goods, and the shipper, owner and consignee shall be jointly and severally liable for the reimbursement thereof. No Carrier shall be under obligation to incur any expense or to make any advance in connection with the forwarding or reforwarding of the goods except against repayment by the shipper. If it is necessary to make customs entry of the goods at any place, the goods shall be deemed to be consigned to such place, to the person named on the face hereof as customs consignee or, if no such person be named, to the carrier carrying the goods to such place or to such consignee, if any, as such carrier may designate.
- (8) At the request of the shipper, and if the appropriate premium is paid and the fact recorded on the face hereof, the goods covered by this air waybill are insured on behalf of the shipper under an open policy for the amount requested by the shipper as set out on the face hereof (recovery being limited to the actual loss or damage not exceeding the insured value) against all risks of physical loss or damage from any external cause whatsoever, except those arising directly or indirectly from war risks, strikes, riots, hostilities, legal seizure or delay or inherent vice, and subject to the terms and conditions of such open policy which is available for inspection by the shipper. Claims under such policy must be reported immediately to the office of Carrier.
- (9) Except as otherwise specifically provided in this contract, delivery of the goods will be made only to the consignee named on the face hereof, unless such consignee is one of the Carriers participating in the carriage, in which event delivery shall be made to the person indicated on the face hereof as the person to be notified. Notice of arrival of the goods will, in the absence of other instructions, be sent to the Consignee, or the person to be notified, by ordinary methods; Carrier is not liable for non-receipt or delay in receipt of such notice.
- (10) (a) No action shall be maintained in the case of damage to goods unless a written notice, sufficiently describing the goods concerned, the approximate date of the damage, and the details of the claim, is presented to an office of Carrier within 7 days from the date of receipt thereof, in the case of delay, unless presented within 14 days from the date the goods are placed at the disposal of the person entitled to delivery, and in the case of loss (including non-delivery) unless presented within 120 days from the date of issue of the air waybill.
- (b) Any rights to damages against Carrier shall be extinguished unless an action is brought within two years after the occurrence of the events giving rise to the claim.
- (11) The shipper shall comply with all applicable laws, customs and other government regulations of any country to, from, through or over which the goods may be carried, including those relating to the packing, carriage or delivery of the goods, and shall furnish such information and attach such documents to this air waybill as may be necessary to comply with such laws and regulations. Carrier is not liable to the shipper or any other person for loss or expense due to shipper's failure to comply with this provision.
- (12) No agent, servant or representative of Carrier has authority to alter, modify or waive any provision of this contract.

27.15

06.1

28888

03-01-2000

REVENUE MOD. 20-00-1990



**Global  
Communications**

223 South King St., Honolulu, Hawaii, 96804 Tel. 537-2521

DATE OF TELEGRAM

MAR 23 9 34 AM '76

AMOUNT DUE \$ 3.74

ZC ZC

INTRA OFFICE NO.

KFYX

HL

HRHU

020

0850008

D. I.

CLASS

O. I.

CHG WDS

ACCT. NO.

HONOLULU

ORIGIN

WORD COUNT

(20/19)

FILING TIME

MAR 23 9 34 AM '76

- KENNETH EMORY  
BISHOP MUSEUM  
PO BOX 6037  
HONOLULU HI 96818

SENDERS INFO TF-8473511 (MARY)

DETACH THIS PORTION AND MAIL WITH YOUR CHECK

INITIALS CHC

Please Pay The Amount Stated Above For The Following Telegram (RCA Global Communications Inc.)

LT... DETURO DIKEPA  
KAPINGAMARANGI HANDICRAFT ASSOCIATES  
PONOPE (EAST CAROLINE ISLANDS)

SEND FOUR ROLLS SAILING MATS AIR FREIGHT CHECK 120.00 COMING  
KENNETH EMORY

THIS IS YOUR INVOICE - BILLS PAYABLE UPON PRESENTATION

8 October, 1976

MEMO TO: Board of Directors and Interested Persons

FROM: Ben Young, Interim President

There will be a meeting of the Board of Directors at 5:30 a.m. on Thursday, October 15th, 1976 in the Kanehameha School's Administration Building Conference Room (next to Fred Cachola's office).

**841-3966 / POLYNESIAN VOYAGING SOCIETY**

P.O. BOX 6037/ BISHOP MUSEUM/ HONO., HAWAII 96818



Dear Mr. Usher,

I am turning over your  
letter to the Polynesian Voyaging  
Society ~~for~~ for some one to  
study and answer, as a  
project. We have model  
tropical and canoe, I feel sure, which  
can be compared with yours  
yours

Sincerely yours



Frederick A. Usher/[REDACTED], Santa Barbara, Calif. 93101

Kenneth P. Emory: Senior Archeologist  
Bishop Museum, Honolulu, Hawaii

October 18, 1976

Dear Dr. Emory:

I have recently acquired a model of a Trobriand Is. canoe, generally of the form illustrated in "Canoes of Oceania" (1937), vol. II, fig. 156, p. 268, and the references to Malinowski, 1922. The overall length of the hull is 27"; proportions and construction seem to be a fairly accurate rendition of the full-size, except that there are fewer outrigger booms. Canoe body construction is as described by Haddon on page 267, under "3. masawa", except that the two clinker-built washstrakes above the main washstrakes are lacking. There are only four booms (one boom passes through the off-side washstrake at one extremity), and transverse spreaders ('kaikaiwa', p. 270) above the platform at both ends, with three spreaders beneath the platform intermediate of the booms. No 'doraba' braces (p. 270) to the float, nor 'kavalau' or 'kaitoweda' are present. Washstrakes and end-pieces are calked to the dugout hull with some sort of resin, presumably the 'kaibas' mentioned on p. 270.

Fortunately, my model appears to have been completely rigged with sail, although when received the rig had been shipped with some lines detached or tangled, or perhaps some of the rigging had been modified or incorrectly applied. However, with the lines that were attached, I may have been able to approximate a correct rigging of the model.

Consulting Haddon (p. 267-81), I found some extremely divergent approaches to the rigging of such a canoe: the mast might be stepped on the float, the platform, or somewhere on or within the hull. This conflicting (I realize that the canoes may have been rigged in all these various ways) information has been summarized on p. 279 under the heading "canoes with a triangular sail . . ."

170

(2) .

Therefore it may be of interest to you (and your verification of the following would be to me) to examine the attached drawings which indicate the way I believe the model was rigged - and thus explicitly clarify a way that the full-size Trobriand canoe was rigged, if indeed this has not become known since the original publication of Haddon and Hornell.

#### STEPPING OF MAST

Because of the notched and concave shaped foot of the Mast, I believe it was stepped on a boom (the second of four) inside the hull. A loop passing over the boom is secured at both ends around the longitudinal pole which runs through the holes in the vertical limbs of the knee-braces, this loop fits in the notch at the foot of the Mast.

Line (8) being looped at its center around the tip of the Mast seemed to be fore and aft stays, and are secured to the fore and aft booms inside the hull. The Mast is raked forward and leans out over the platform. Even though, when the model was received, the Mast-Shore was inside loop (7), I believe the proper rigging to be as I have shown. A line (6) is looped around the boom - passes up over the gunwales and around a notch near the lower end of the Mast-Shore.

I have shown a line (9) to secure the foot of the Mast-Shore to the platform, but as there was no such line on the model, it may not be a necessary part of the rigging - perhaps the weight of the sail, and tension on the sheets would keep the foot of the Mast-Shore in place. A line (5) secured to the Mast-Shore, with a large loop around the Mast, keeps the yoke of the Mast-Shore engaged to the Mast.

#### RUNNING RIGGING

Line (1) was attached to the second boom, inside the hull - this would be the halyard passing over the yoke at the tip of the mast. One end of line (2) was secured around the first full boom, between the third (counting from the hull outward to the float) fore-and-aft poles that make up the platform. There are nine of these, counting the one outboard of the connectives. The other end of line (2), I have secured to the center of the first boom inside the hull, but this might be redundant. The remaining lines attached to the sail appear to be sheets. Line (3) was secured around the outer end of the aft full boom, and line (4) was secured to the same boom between the 6th and 7th longitudinal platform

121

(3)

pole. Line (10) was not secured to the hull, but presumably is a sheet that would have been secured to some part of the hull or platform.

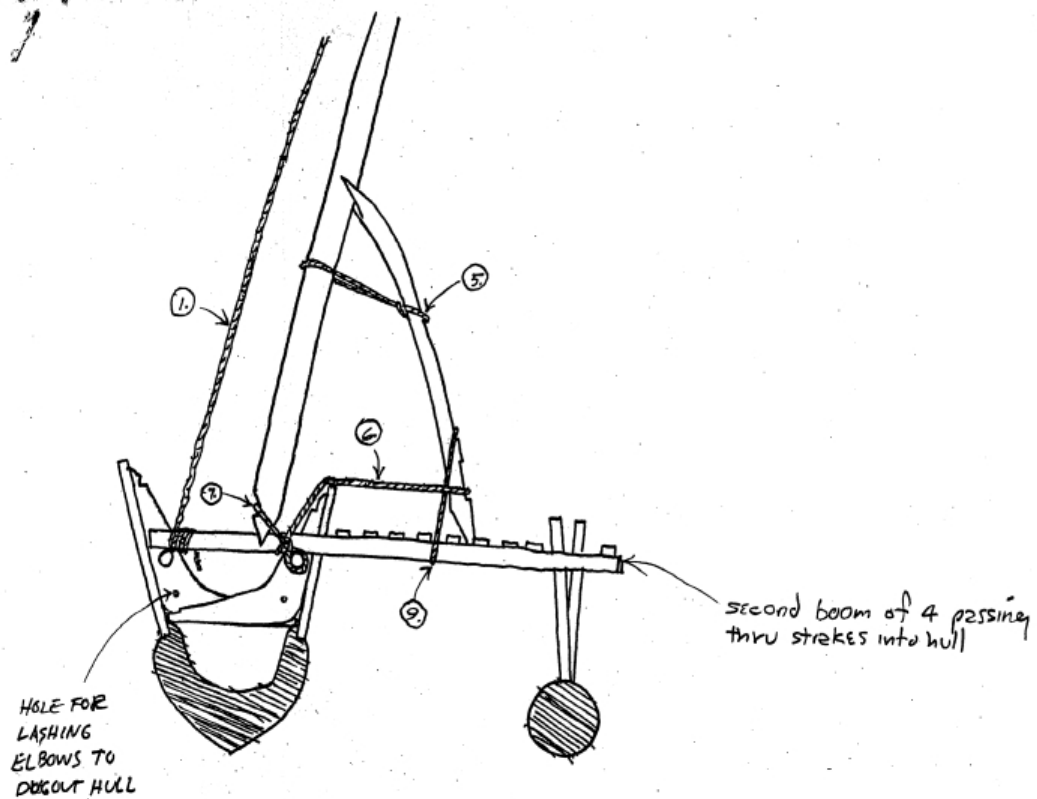
I would like to know what might be recommended for making repairs to, and for preservation of the sail, which has been made by sewing strips of pandanus or palm leaves together.

sincerely yours,

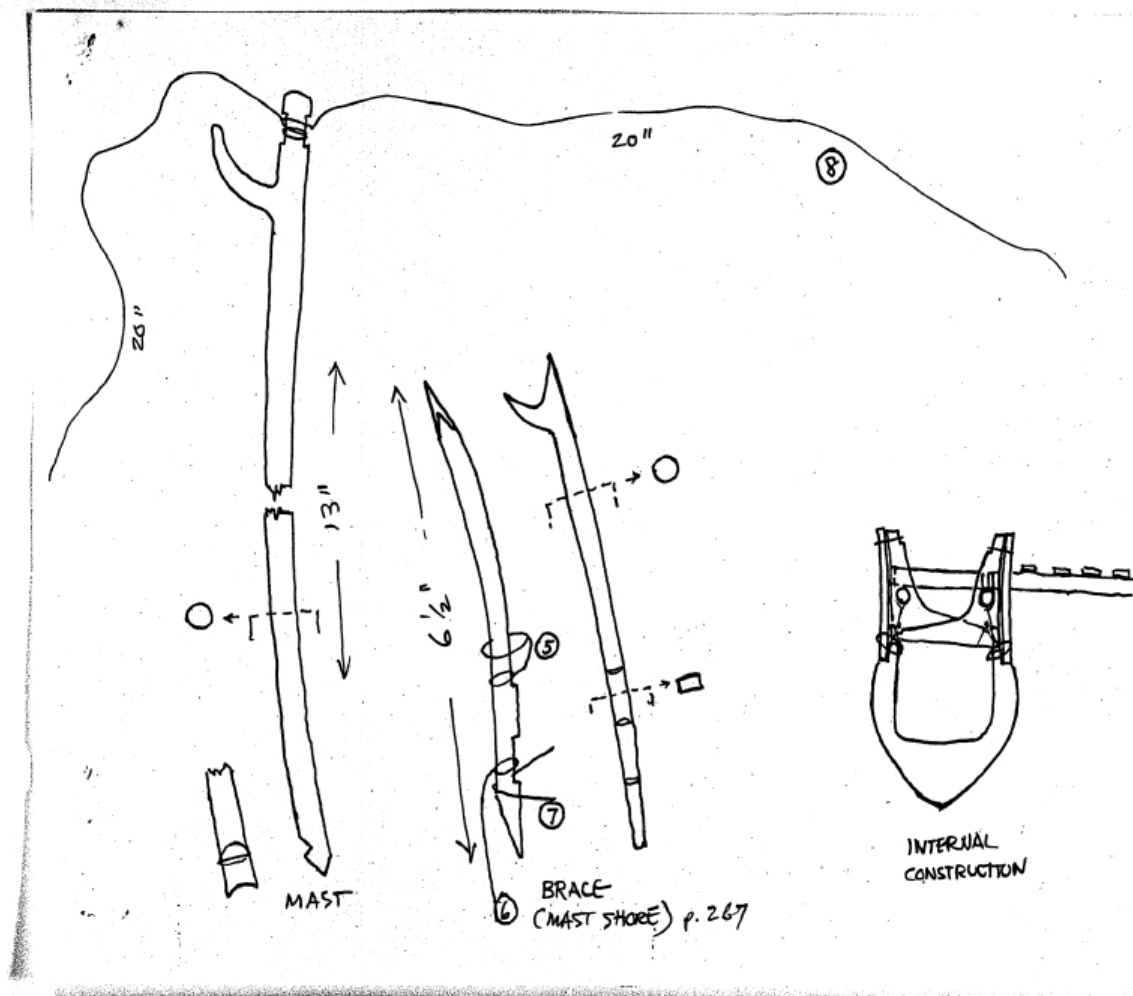
A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Frederick A. Usher". The signature is written in a cursive style with a long horizontal stroke extending to the left.

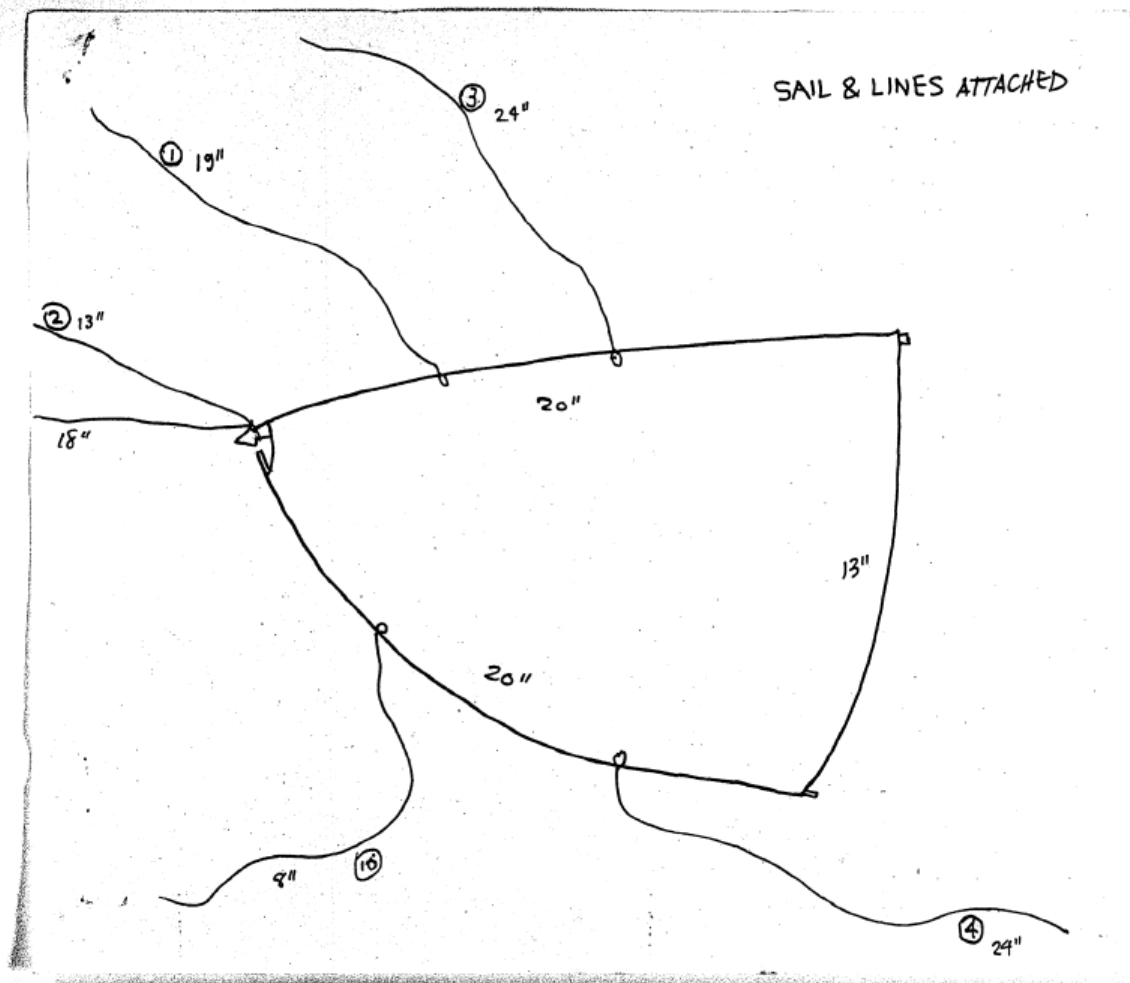
Frederick A. Usher





LASHING OF INTERNAL  
STRUCTURE & CONNECTIVES  
NOT SHOWN





Frederick A. Usher  
122 E. Arrellaga St.,  
Santa Barbara, Calif.  
93101



Kenneth P. Emory;  
Senior Archeologist  
Bishop Museum  
Honolulu, Hawaii  
96818

November 9, 1976

MEMORANDUM

TO: BOARD OF DIRECTORS, POLYNESIAN VOYAGING SOCIETY

FROM: K. P. EMORY

In drumming up membership and support for 1977 and 1978, I recommend that the names of paddle awardees and of major donors in the past, such as the Deans of Raiatea, the Pifiansia family, the University of Hawaii Committee for the Preservation of Hawaiian Culture, who donated for iskos, be published in our report to members, present and past. Also, that we estimate money needed to continue what we wish to do and a budget covering this sum.

## BERNICE P. BISHOP MUSEUM

*P. O. Box 6037, Honolulu, Hawaii 96818 • Telephone 847-3511*

April 30, 1975

Polynesian Voyaging Society  
P. O. Box 6037  
Honolulu, Hawaii 96818

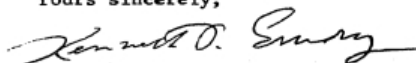
This is a report on expenditures in connection with the "Dodd fund for Emory" as stated in my letters of March 27 and April 7, 1975.

The budget I submitted in my letter of April 7 was as follows:

Round trip to Tahiti, fare:	\$489.00	
Per diem at \$25. per day. 13 days	325.00	
Local travel, auto, air, etc.	75.00	
Film and developing	111.00	\$1,000.00

I carried out the field trip to Tahiti, April 8-21, 1975. The \$300. allowed in the budget for the 13 full days in the Society Islands, i.e. \$25. a day, was expended (and more, as the cost of living has greatly increased). The round-trip fare alone to the Leeward Islands used the \$75.00 allowed for local travel (fare to Borabora F5,500--75 francs to the dollar equals \$73.00), and I needed to make two trips to Moorea, at F750 each (i.e. \$10.00). The round trip fare to Tahiti was \$489.10. The duplication of slides and photos taken to Tahiti and left there with Capt. Teai for anyone who wishes to see them, has been charged to the \$111.00 budgeted for such purposes. Also, \$13.30 was spent for sennit.

Yours sincerely,



Kenneth P. Emory



## BERNICE P. BISHOP MUSEUM

P. O. Box 6037, Honolulu, Hawaii 96818 • Telephone 847-3511

Dr. Edward Dddd has made a donation of \$1,000.00 to the Polynesian Voyaging Society to cover the fare and per diem of a visit by myself to the Society Islands to further its aims and plans in connection with the voyage of the Hokule'a to the Islands and return in 1976. I am to make contacts and arrangements which will facilitate our needs, for example, the ordering of sennit braid for the lashing of the ten iakos. I plan to give illustrated talks on our projects and to leave slides which will enable others to pass on information.

I submit this budget:

Round trip fare to Tahiti by Pan American	\$553.00
Per diem, at \$25 for 12 full days	300.00
Local travel (to Moorea, Raiatea, etc.)	75.00
Film, developing, printing	72.00

Before my departure April 9, I would like to have \$300.00 for the per diem advanced. Any expenses incurred above the above amounts budgeted, I will take upon myself.

Sincerely yours,

*Kenneth Emory*  
Kenneth P. Emory  
Senior Anthropologist

Check cut April 1, 1975 \$375.00 # 312



## BERNICE P. BISHOP MUSEUM

*P. O. Box 6037, Honolulu, Hawaii 96818 • Telephone 847-3511*

March 27, 1975

Polynesian Voyaging Society  
P. O. Box 6037  
Honolulu, Hawaii 96818

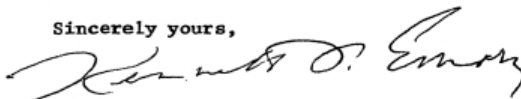
Dear Sirs:

In connection with the donation to the Polynesian Voyaging Society of \$1,000. from Edward Dodd, to cover the fare and per diem of a two-week trip to the Society Islands for the purpose of making as many contacts as possible in connection with furthering its aims and plans of the Society in its trip to Tahiti and return in 1976, I have prepared the following budget:

Round trip to Tahiti, fare	\$553.00
Per diem, at \$25. per day, 12 full days	300.00
Local travel, auto, air, etc.	75.00
Film and developing	72.00
	<u>\$1,000.00</u>

I have charged the ticket to myself. What I need is to take \$375. with me for the per diem and local travel. May I have a check for this? Any expenses incurred above the amount budgeted I will take upon myself.

Sincerely yours,



Kenneth P. Emory  
Senior Anthropologist

## BERNICE P. BISHOP MUSEUM

*P. O. Box 6037, Honolulu, Hawaii 96818 • Telephone 847-3511*

April 7, 1975

Polynesian Voyaging Society  
P. O. Box 6037  
Honolulu, Hawaii 96818

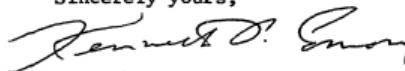
re: Dodd fund for Emory

Dear Sirs:

In view of the revised air fares of \$489. instead of \$553. and that I will be in Tahiti 13 days instead of 12, I have revised the budget in my letter submitted to you March 27.

Round trip to Tahiti, fare:	\$489.00
Per diem, at \$25. per day, 13 days	325.00
Local travel, auto, air, etc.	75.00
film and developing	<u>111.00</u>
	\$1,000.00

Sincerely yours,



Kenneth P. Emory  
Senior Anthropologist