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September 25, 1979

Polynesian Voyaging Society

Dear Marlene:

I received your message and I have called you back many times, however, there is no answer at your phone.

Over one month ago I sent a letter inquiring if the U.S. Coast Guard will object if people charter the Hokole'a.

I have received a letter from the Manager of Kona Village Resort and he explained to me that it will be against the U. S. Coast Guard regulations to use the Hokole'a as a charter vessel for tourists.

Could you please double check this with the Coast Guard.

I am afraid we will have to cancel the charter of the Hokole'a to avoid any legal problems with the U. S. Coast Guard.

I wish you all success with your projects, and I hope to hear from you soon.

Sincerely yours,

Adham

Please use my new mailing address: [redacted]

Davis, CA 95616

*gave cc; to Longg
10/4/79
Gordon 10/2/79*

June 6, 1979

TO: LEON STERLING
FROM: MAR
SUBJ: KONA VILLAGE/ADHAM SAFWAT
October 24 - November 1, 1979

The attached is for your information and files.

You might want to call Mike and Gordon to set up a meeting regarding the above project.

At the last Steering Committee meeting, it was suggested that perhaps this could be worked in with the crew training program.

Love,

cc; Michael A. Tongg
Gordon Piianaia
Cecilia Lindo
Anthony Guerrero
Jan Dill, Steering Committee

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May 30, 1979

To Mr. Michael A. Tongg, President, Polynesian Voyaging Society

Aloha Mr. Tongg:

Thank you very much for your letter dated May 21, regarding sailing Hokole'a at Kona Village Resort.

Unfortunately the group of physicians in Kona will be a small group, and it will not be possible to pay speakers fees; I hope we can do this when we have a bigger group and more funds.

Four our group of Doctors next October, lectures and cultural shows are not important, in fact we can do without the cultural shows.

The most important thing is to sail on Hokole'a with a polynesian captain and polynesian sailors who are experienced seamen, when sailing the Hokole'a the sailors can show their guests how to handle the canoe, how to light a fire and cook a fish (we probably can get fresh fish from the kitchen in Kona Village), show them how to open a coconut and drink the water, etc.

Please answer these questions:

1. How many crewmen will the Hokole'a have, can she sail with a captain and two crewmen?
2. Is it possible to paddle Hokole'a in dead calm weather or is she too big?
3. Can we use the Hokole'a in the mornings for two hours and in the afternoon for two hours so we can take two groups of people sailing every day.
4. What is the maximum number of guests Hokole'a can carry safely and comfortably for two hours only?

I hope to meet you soon in Hawaii to discuss other projects that might benefit the Polynesian Voyaging Society.

Once again thanks very much for your help and advice.

Very sincerely yours,



May 21, 1979

Mr. Adham Safwat
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RE: KONA VILLAGE RESORT
October 24, 1979 - November 1, 1979

Aloha Mr. Safwat:

At our monthly Board of Directors meeting, we had discussed several of the topics which were suggested for presentations to your group of physicians at Kona Village.

Because several of the crewmen do not have the background to give an in-depth presentation on matters such as medicine and migration; it was determined that we should bring in guest speakers who are knowledgeable in these fields. In this manner, we could assure you a top notch presentation. However, if this is done the cost of each speaker's honorarium would be added to our initial cost of \$2,700.00. Because of this added consideration, I would appreciate hearing from you regarding these thoughts.

We are still in the process of coordinating the crew selection for this project between the Canoe and Education Committee. You will be advised as soon as it is finalized.

Again, mahalo for your thoughts and look forward to hearing from you soon.

Ma ke aloha pumehana,

Michael A. Tongg
President

cc; Leon Sterling
Cecilia Lindo
Wallace Froiseth

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May 14, 1979

Aloha Marlene:

Thank you for your letter dated April 25th and thank you for all the information you sent about the Polynesian Voyaging Society - I wish you all possible success in your various ventures.

Regarding our project for Hokule'a at the Kona Village Resort:

I would like you to know that the group is definitely going to go - enough people have already paid their deposits.

The idea of having informative lectures is excellent and I agree to it - I suggest you add one about ancient fishing methods - how spears were made and now hooks were made, etc. (with demonstrations).

Please let me know who will be in charge of this project of sailing with Hokule'a for 9 days. Who will be the Captain and how many crew members will be on board. We can help with two crewmen who are available and enthusiastic - they both work in Kona Village.

I am sure this will be a success with your help and I hope we can plan other projects like this in the future.

Please let me know if you can foresee any obstacles or problems.

Very sincerely,

Adham

April 25, 1979

Mr. Adham Safwat
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Aloha Mr. Safwat:

At our most recent Board meeting, your proposed project involving the POLYNESIAN VOYAGING SOCIETY and Hokule'a at the Kona Village Resort for the dates of October 24, 1979 to November 1, 1979, was discussed. The Board of Directors were generally in agreement allowing that the following will be provided:

- a. Buoy for anchoring for Hokule'a
- b. Sleeping quarters for captain and crew
- c. Meals for captain and crew
- d. Charter fee of \$300.00 per day, which will also include two days of sailing time.
(Total of 9 days @ \$300.00 = \$2,700.00)

We are trying to touch the lives of those interested in seamanship, and we try to cover a wide spectrum of concerns about Polynesian voyaging. May we suggest, upon your approval, having our Education and Canoe Committees design an effective and informative workshop for your group of physicians. The workshops will encompass lectures on:

Hawaiian Medicine
Attitudes, Symbolism, Valued By Ancient Mariners
Simplifying Polynesian Navigation
Coaching in Identifying Stars Related To Polynesian Voyaging
Migration, Then Settlement
How Foods Were Prepared For Open Voyages
Identifying Plants and Animals Taken On Long Sea Voyages

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Mr. Adham Safwat
April 25, 1979

Due to our non-profit tax exempt status, all monies given to the Society must be in a form of a donation and not a paid fee. We do request that half of the donation (\$1,350.00) be paid to the Polynesian Voyaging Society by September 24, 1979 to cover preparation expenses for Hekule'a, and the remaining donation submitted by October 24, 1979. All donations made to the Society are tax deductible.

The Polynesian Voyaging Society has been enriched through its' association with groups of individuals that are interested in maritime activities, and we appreciate your calling upon us to share our voyaging experiences with your group.

We look forward to working you on this exciting venture.

He ke aloha punahana,

Marlene Among
Administrative Secretary

cc: Cecilia Lindo, Education Committee
Wallace Froiseth, Canoe Committee
Leon Sterling, Canoe Committee

bcc: Michael Tongg
Anthony Guerrero

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To the Polynesian Voyaging Society

Dear Captain Leone:

It is a real pleasure to write you about your society and the Hokolea (your 60 foot double canoe). I had a long talk with your grandson Kapono in Kona Village Resort and I asked him to ask you by telephone if you would be willing to sail the Hokolea over to the Kona Village next October and stay with us for seven days.

This will help the Voyaging Society - they can earn some money to help maintain the vessel and, of course, it means more practice for the crew.

If you agree to sail the Hokolea to Kona Village Resort we will provide the following: a buoy for anchoring, sleeping quarters for Captain and crew, meals for Captain and crew, plus I will pay a charter fee. You will not need a big crew because Kapono and Rario will sail with you as crew every day.

Here is my ideas about what we can do every day - in the mornings the crew can show the guests the Polynesian way of making ropes and sails, canoes and paddles and explain how long voyages were undertaken in the old days. And also tell about your experiences sailing from Hawaii to Tahiti. Your ideas about such a cultural show will be welcome. I have no doubt it will be fascinating for anyone interested in the sea.

Every afternoon we can take a group of people out to sea, let them paddle for a half hour and then sail for approximately two hours.

The charter fee should not be too expensive, about \$300 per day. I will also pay for two days of sailing to come to Kona and to sail back again.

The dates will be October 24 sail to Kona, November 1st sail back to your home port. Please let me know as soon as possible if you can do this. I have spoken with Mr. Durer, the Manager of Kona Village Resort, and they will be very happy to have you there; since I am reserving the entire resort for a group of doctors and I would like to give them an unforgettable sailing experience.

Awaiting your early reply and hoping to meet you in October.

Very sincerely yours,

Adham

AUGUST YEE

Some of my thoughts on this

1. Hekuleia visit other points enroute & on return voyage
2. Shorten number of days at Kona Village
3. ~~Showing~~ "Voyage of Hekuleia" film for additional source of contributions
4. Re Hawaiian medicine - involve Dr. Frank Tabrah.
5. Up front money or non-refundable deposit after Safwat agrees to program arrangements
6. Deadline for agreement acceptance

Keep sum donations
 crew of 16 to sail up
 + sail back crew
 workshop 9 people
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learning to do a job.

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