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Polynesian Voyaging Society
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1316 Kaumualii Street
Honolulu

April 29, 1977

Dear Paige,

Thank you for permitting Lola and me to attend last night's meeting, relative to the newsletter.

It came about indirectly after Jack Thielen contacted me through SCORE of the S.B.A. where I am a director. The book project was then offered to Lola and intruded on the newsletter, tending to blur our position. This letter is to get us back on course.

As a "refugee" from the National School Public Relations Association and currently involved in more books with national publishers than I care to remind myself, I must be crazy to volunteer for this, but when your devotion says yes, your logic takes a back seat.

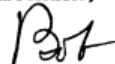
We do not have any copies of your past newsletter, though Lola has been a member all along, but here is a proposed "mock-up" including four stories already written.

The purpose of the newsletter, as we see it, is to inform, and to enlist new members and their support. Its various publics are presumably, directors, advisory board, members, crew, benefactors and potential members.

Once launched, we ^{can} handle the newsletter with no burden to anybody, by attending the monthly meeting and making a few phone calls. We would deliver text, roughly typed, to your office--no production, no fee, no career aggrandizement, no pride of authorship.

If you wish us to proceed, just say the word.

Aloha pumehana,



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SOCIETY NEWS

Join the "HO'OKAHI KE ALOHA O NA MOKUPUNI MAI HOKULE'A"
"One Thought, one Love Amongst the Islands brought about by Hokule'a" Luau Celebration
October 1, 1977, Aloha Tower, Honolulu Harbor Pier #10

AN UPDATE ON HOKULE'A by Captain David Lyman

After leaving Hilo, Hokule'a sailed across the Alenuihaha Channel to Hana, under the command of Sam Kalalau. "The Big Pounding Waves" is one translation of Alenuihaha, but she was kind to Hokule'a and her 19-person crew, making for an uneventful overnight passage to a very warm Hana community welcome.

Hokule'a left for Kahului after a week in Hana; heavy winds were encountered during the trip. The following wind measured 35 to 40 knots, and her speed was exhilarating; Sam Kalalau said that she "took off like a shot." A boom spar was broken during entrance to Kahului; this was repaired effectively by John Kruse and Wally Froiseth during her Kahului stay. Then Hokule'a sailed to Lana'i Manele Bay for another weeklong stay.

I joined Hokule'a at Manele for her June 10th sail direct to Kauai. While in flight from Honolulu, I saw that the wind shadow (lee area) extended for quite a ways off southwest Lanai, so it would be best to use the "iron paddle" (our 40-hp outboard engine) to get into the Kolohe Channel's winds. This we did; catching the easterly winds enabled us to sail through the normal flat areas off west Moloka'i and O'ahu. Sunrise on the 11th found Hokule'a a-beam of Keana Point with the easterlies filling in and small craft advisories predicted on the radio; fortunately, we were ahead of those heavy winds and had a smooth crossing to Kauai. At 1400 we were abeam of Ninini Point and by 1430 were fast in Nawiliwili Harbor. Most of the gang spent the evening at Francis Ching's house at Lawai, a favorite spot of the Hokule'a crew and PVS friends.

On June 12th we shifted Hokule'a to the Kauai Canoe Club at Niumalu. A fun afternoon was spent with people there as many remarked how great it was to see her back in such good shape. For many of the people there, this was the first sight of Hokule'a under full sailing rig, as on her last trip to Kauai she was completely stripped after the swamping of 1975. It was a proud moment for the crew of Hokule'a and the people of Kauai who have ceaselessly supported her.

June 20th was a special day for Hokule'a. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hopper (Penny Garbode), who have made major contributions towards the construction of Hokule'a, were on Kauai and had the chance at last to sail on Hokule'a. Ben Finney, Jerry Muller, and I flew up from Honolulu, drove around to Hanalei where she was berthed, and Hokule'a got underway in the early afternoon. The weather was alternately clear with fresh trades, to gray overcast with squally, fluky winds. The Hoppers were able to see how Hokule'a steps up and moves out with a gust and still gives a comfortable ride to those aboard. After last year's adverse publicity during the Tahiti trip, the Hoppers were wondering what the prevailing mood and attitude is now around Hokule'a and her crews. Since the Ke Ala I Kahiki trip in April, we have found that Hokule'a now has what I like to call a "new freshness" about her... she is smiled and cared for very lovingly and respectfully. Of course she has always been, but now that we're settling into long-range planning along with our inter-island sailing programs, the intensity created by the departure for Tahiti is gone. Those who sail Hokule'a now are probably able to savor their

time on her to a fuller extent. We all hope that Penny and Steve were able to feel some of that "new freshness", and would like to take this opportunity to once again wish them a sincere mahalo a nui loa for all their kaka.

June 24th found Hokule'a departing from northside Hanalei to southside Port Allen. I was fortunate enough to make this sail also. The sail along the secluded Napali Coast was incredibly beautiful. The winds left us off Barking Sands, so we were towed the last few miles to Port Allen's breakwater, arriving at 2300. The West Kauai community arranged a great reception, including food and dancing for the canoe on the 25th. As of this writing, she is berthed at Port Allen; maintenance work goes on as always under the able direction of John Kruse and Leon Sterling. Joann Sterling and Keoni Reiner, with the help of many others, are endeavoring to contact as many civic clubs, summer programs, and schools as possible to present programs on sailing a Hawaiian wa'kaulua.

On a personal note, I want to say that I feel most fortunate in having had the opportunity to sail on Hokule'a as much as I have. One of the things being accomplished during this inter-island sail is that more and more new people are sailing the canoe and experiencing the same feelings that so many of us have been fortunate to have. I certainly will never get over the intense interest that is shown towards the canoe by people at each port she visits, and the willingness of people to literally drop everything they're doing to devote time and energy towards selflessly doing whatever is possible to help keep our Hokule'a sailing. I certainly hope that we can continue to offer the Hokule'a experience of sailing to as many people as is possible in the future.

Aloha, PVS members! Since our May Newsletter, we have received \$1,500 in badly needed funds for Hokule'a's maintenance by your membership renewals. The Honolulu Advertiser also presented PVS with a generous donation. We thank you for your support, but we need many more renewals by members if we are to provide a stable base of support for maintaining Hokule'a. We do realize that with 12-month renewal memberships, we have an obligation to provide PVS members with the latest news about the canoe. We intend to fully honor this commitment with regularly published newsletters. If you have not renewed your memberships, we urge you to do so. If you ARE a current member, we thank you, and ask you to introduce a friend to the Polynesian Voyaging Society.

HOKULE'A SCHEDULE: We cannot plan her schedule on a long-term basis because of our reliance on favorable weather conditions. For example, Hokule'a left Port Allen, Kauai on July 15 intending to arrive on Moloka'i in 2 days. However, favorable winds died, and we arrived in Leeward O'ahu's Pokai Bay 36 hours later. Hokule'a is berthed at Honolulu Harbor's Pier 12 until the weekend of July 23 when she will journey to Kaunakakai, Moloka'i.

Her stay there will include community programs now being prepared by the crew.

Then Hokule'a sails back to Maui in August, including Lahaina and Honolulu Bay, from where she began her epic Tahiti voyage last year.

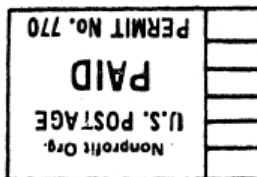
Hokule'a will return to O'ahu in time to preside over the big Luau celebration to be held in her honor on October 1st at Pier 10, Aloha Tower. The Luau "Ho'okahi ke Aloha o Na Mokupuni Mai Hokule'a" will be a night to remember. We hope to see as many members there as possible. Please buy your tickets soon, so we will have a better idea of how many tickets must be publically sold in August.

Ho'okahi ke Aloha o Na Mokupuni mai Hokule'a
October 1, 1977 * Aloha Tower, Pier #10

Please send me _____ ticket(s) @ \$10.00 per person. Check or Money Order made out to Polynesian Voyaging Society is also enclosed.

Send to: _____

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P. O. Box 6037, Bishop Museum
Honolulu, Hawaii 96818



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**POLYNESIAN
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Hele Mai Na HO'OKAHI KE ALOHA O NA MOKUPUNI MAI HOKULE'A Luau!

Hokule'a's spirit has never been stronger. Her 4-month tour of the islands as a State-wide Educational Workshop, now nearing completion, is an unqualified success! To celebrate her many achievements, PVS is hosting a big Luau in her honor: HO'OKAHI KE ALOHA O NA MOKUPUNI MAI HOKULE'A, or "One Thought, one Love Amongst the Islands brought about by Hokule'a." We feel that this expresses well the feeling of Aloha and togetherness that Hokule'a has generated throughout the islands, spearheading the renaissance of the Hawaiians, as some have said.

The Luau date is Saturday, October 1st, at Honolulu's Aloha Tower, near Hokule'a's berth. Tickets are on sale for \$10.00 per person. The tickets are tax-deductible, of course. No-host cocktails start at 3 p.m., and food service starts at 5 p.m. Our friend "Zulu" has agreed to set up what is sure to be a memorable evening of Hawaiian entertainment.

Ticket Chairman Myron K. Cummings is advising interested persons to send in the Luau Reservations Form with payment to the Polynesian Voyaging Society office, c/o P. O. Box 6037, Bishop Museum, Honolulu, Hawaii, 96818. He may be reached for more information at 521-4262(wk) or 732-3470(hm). There will be a firm limit of 1,500 tickets to be sold, so reservations should be sent in as soon as possible.

We need as many people as possible to contribute their services for this Luau. If you CAN help, PLEASE contact Eleanor Kirkpatrick at the PVS Office (Honolulu 841-3966). Kokua is needed in the following committees:

- 1) Food Preparation, 2) Food Service, 3) Sales,

- 4) Entertainment, 5) Decorations, 6) Aloha, 7) Tickets, and 8) Clean-up. It's actually a lot of fun, coupled with a great feeling of satisfaction!

Much food has already been donated, but we can use a lot more. If you are able to donate, there are Food Coordinators on each island to contact for pick-up:

HAWAII:

Chucky Aki-Hilo 959-6255
Wedemeyer Au-Hilo 968-6487
Bobby Camara-Hilo 935-5546
David Roy-Kona

MAUI:

Jackie & Snake Ah Hee-Kahului . 877-3522
George Landford-Kahului. . . . 877-4890
Chad Babayan-Lahaina 661-0476 & 661-4237
Bill Furhman-Hana 248-8300
O'AHU:

Eleanor Kirkpatrick-PVS Office . 841-3966
Keola Aipelena-Honolulu. . . . 848-1486

KAUAI:

Keani Reiner-Lihue 245-3268
Big Boy Kupo-Kekaha 337-9098
Frank & Gene Santos-Kekaha. . . 337-1660

LANAI:

Sol Kaho'ohalahala 565-7511

MOLOKA'I:

Please Contact PVS Ofc for info @ :841-3966

We are requesting that anyone with old Monkeypod bowls and articles, and old Lauhala hats, and any Hawaiian articles that you are not using anymore, please donate them at the PVS Office in Bishop Museum. We will be completely refurbishing them to sell at the Luau. Or if you cannot make it to the office, call Eleanor (841-3966) to arrange for pickups. Mahalo!

**KOKUA THE HOKULE'A
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Jan 1977

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A 90-minute National Geographic Society
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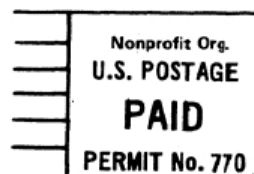
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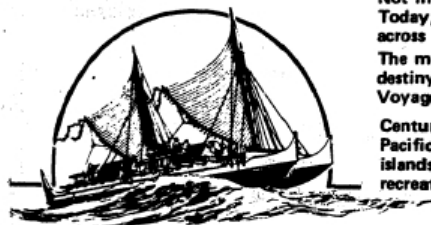
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Mrs. Clorinda W. Lucas
Honolulu, Hawaii 96821



Not in 800 years have the giant canoes of Polynesia sailed the vast expanses of the Pacific. Today, Hokule'a, a reproduction of the ancients' craft, recreates a daring voyage 3000 miles across dangerous open ocean.

The men and women who created Hokule'a, "Star of Gladness", never suspected her true destiny: that she would become the symbol of a bold Hawaiian renaissance, and the Voyage of the Hokule'a the dream of a people.

Centuries before the birth of Columbus, highly-skilled Polynesian navigators sailed the Pacific in huge double-hulled canoes. One by one, they discovered and settled far-flung islands of the Pacific and eventually, Hawaii. Now, adventurous Hawaiians attempt to recreate their ancestors' incredible feat. Come aboard a legend.

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September 1977

SOCIETY NEWS

"HO'OKAHI KE ALOHA O NA MOKUPUNI MAI HOKULE'A"

"One Thought, One Love Amongst the Islands brought about by Hokule'a"

Join our Luau Celebration Saturday, October 1st.
Aloha Tower, Honolulu Harbor, Pier #10

You are cordially invited to become part of the Polynesian Voyaging Society's tribute to the Hokule'a voyaging canoe, and her many achievements! It promises to be an evening to remember, and we hope to see as many PVS members there as possible.

The site is at Honolulu's Aloha Tower, near the Seaflite passenger terminal. The No-host cocktails start at 3 p. m. and the First Meal Sitting begins at 4 p. m., with the Second Meal Sitting starting at 7 p. m.

Entertainment Chairman Keli'i Tau'a has lined up a great group of entertainers for continuous enjoyment during and after the dinner servings. As of this writing, the following groups are confirmed: 1) Andy Cummings and the Hawaiian Aires, 2) Atta Issacs & Co., 3) Darryl Lupenui's Waimapuna dance troupe, 4) Francis Kamahele, 5) Kaimana, 6) Louise Kaleiki's Hula Troupe, 7) Moe Keale & Anuenue, 8) Karen Keawe, 9) The Sons of Liliha, and 10) of course, the musical group Hokule'a!'

Tickets are on sale for \$10.00 per person, with \$8.00 of this being tax-deductible. Our main ticket outlets are at the Holiday Mart Information desks at the Honolulu and Kailua stores on O'ahu. Tickets are also available in the Kalihi area at the Polynesian Voyaging Society Office (at Bishop Museum) and at the Alu Like Office on Kaumualii Street. For PVS members and friends on the Neighbor Islands, please write the PVS Office in Honolulu using the ticket request form right away so that you may be assured of receiving your tickets before the Luau date. For those of you who have already ordered tickets, please call the PVS Office (ph. 841-3966) to specify

which Meal Serving you wish to attend. There is a firm limit of 750 tickets to be sold for each serving, so we urge you to order your tickets now!

As we said in the last newsletter, we need as many people as possible to contribute their services for the Luau Celebration. If you CAN help, we urge you to contact Eleanor at the Polynesian Voyaging Society office (ph. 841-3966). We are gratified by your response so far, but more help is needed in the following committees: 1) Food Preparation, 2) Food Service, 3) Sales, 4) Decorations, 5) Aloha, and 6) Clean-up. Also, if you can help sell Luau tickets to businesses or groups, your kokua would be much appreciated!

Sales Chairman Blossom Jamieson again is requesting that anyone with old Hawaiian articles they are not using anymore (such as old Monkeypod bowls, hats or purses made of Lauhala or other native materials, or other articles) please donate them by calling Eleanor at the PVS office (ph. 841-3966). The articles will be handsomely refurbished to be resold at the Luau.

Blossom would also like to announce that Hokule'a T-Shirts will be on sale at the Luau in all sizes and colors. We hope at that time to unveil our new Allen Akina-designed print; we know they will be well-liked!

Food Preparation Chairman Paige Barber also wants people to know that food donations will be gratefully accepted. Food Coordinators on each island will assist you in preparing food for shipment, and our friends at Seaflite will be transporting food to Honolulu manuahi.

So make your plans to join us Saturday, October first, at Aloha Tower for a great time!

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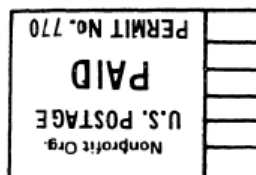
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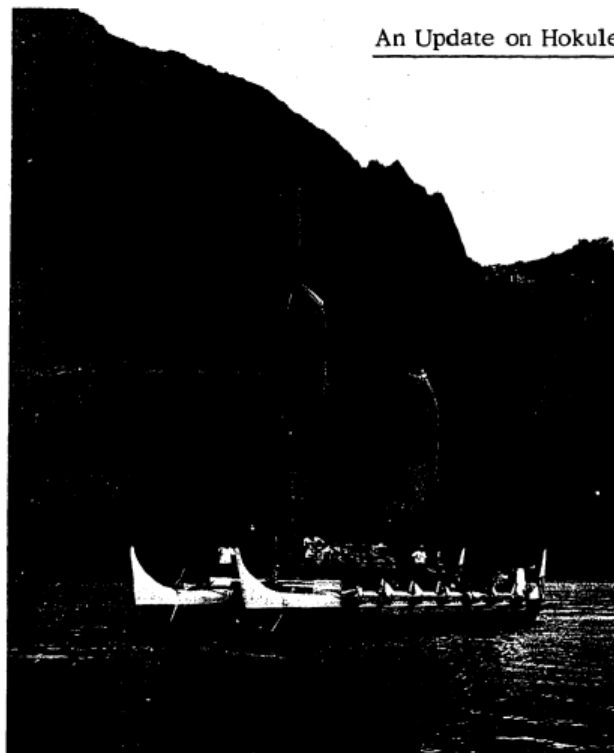
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An Update on Hokule'a



Our Hokule'a on Kaua'i Island

June 12, 1977: Hokule'a glides majestically along in Nawiliwili Bay to her anchorage in Niunalu. Photo by Bob Pickard, courtesy of our friends at The Garden Island newspaper.

On Friday, July 23rd, Hokule'a left her new permanent berth at Pier 13, Honolulu Harbor, bound for Moloka'i. Unfortunately, our winds died in the Kaiwi Channel; we were forced to use the "iron paddle" outboard motor during the night and Saturday a. m. Captain Leon Paoa Sterling decided to make an unscheduled stop on Lana'i at Kaunapau Harbor since we were running dangerously low on fuel. We had a warm welcome from the harbor employees, despite the fact that they were busy loading pineapple barges.

Hokule'a arrived in Kaunakakai late on Saturday night, July 24th after sailing the Kealaikahiki, Auau, & Kalohi Channels. During her 3-week Moloka'i stay, our canoe played host to many Summer-Fun kids, and underwent a thorough maintenance job.

On August 13th, Hokule'a returned to Honolulu. Since there is a tentative fundraiser in Kaanapali scheduled for November, it was decided not to return to Maui until that time.

The HO'OKAHI KE ALOHA O NA MOKUPUNI MAI HOKULE'A Luau fete on October 1st will be a celebration of Hokule'a's many achievements and a re-dedication to her spirit as we look to the future. The Luau will raise the necessary monies to provide for her maintenance and repairs necessary in the coming months. At the Luau, her future plans for the year ahead will be outlined. Be There'.

You are invited to join the POLYNESIAN VOYAGING SOCIETY, a non-profit community group open to everyone. Donations and membership fees are tax deductible.

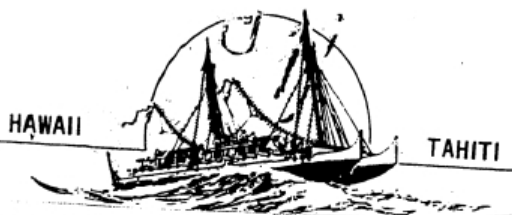
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HOKULE'A SUMMER SCHEDULE

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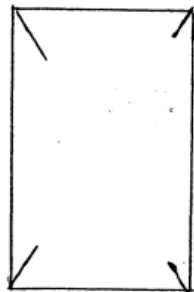
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THOUSANDS GREET HOKULE'A IN HILO

Following its stay at the City of Refuge at Honaunau Bay in South Kona, the Hokule'a set sail for Hilo on the Big Island and on Sunday, April 24th, after a four day voyage, docked at the Naniloa Surf Hotel at Hilo Bay.

Several thousand residents and even some tourists were on hand, crowding every rock and foot of shoreline to watch as a dozen Hilo-based racing canoes escorted the vessel in. Zulu, performing at the Naniloa, led a traditional Hawaiian welcome. Otherwise known as *Gilbert* David Kauhi, Zulu is a native of the Big Island.

Mayor Herbert Matayoshi was present to read a proclamation declaring "Hokule'a Week" on the Big Island. The Edith Kanakaole dancers performed the ancient hula. Each member of the crew received a ho'okupu -- an island gift wrapped in ti leaves.

Crew members included John Kruse, who was on the bicentennial voyage to Tahiti, and Charles Aki, Wedemeyer Au, David Mahi, Norman Piianaia, Dale Fergerstrom, the Rev. Leon Sterling, James Sutherland, Maka'ala Yates, Ah Lun Yung and Reme Keani Reiner, the only woman of the crew.

"WAY TO FOREIGN LANDS" VERIFIED

On April 2nd, the Hokule'a set out from Honolulu to test whether Kealaikahiki, the channel between Lana'i and Kahoolawe, is really what its name literally translates to-- "the way to foreign lands or Tahiti".

A crew of 12 Hawaiians under the command of David Lyman, watch captain for the Tahiti voyage, braved 35 mph winds and 10-foot ocean swells, with Nainoa Thompson navigating with only ancient methods.

They arrived at a point 60 miles south of South Point on the Big Island some five days ahead of the original time to that same point by the 1976 route, proving Kealaikahiki is indeed the route to take.

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PVS EXHIBIT TOURS SCHOOLS

The D.O.E.'s Artmobile Ho'onani, now making a tour of schools, features an exhibit arranged by the Polynesian Voyaging Society. It includes displays of food and plants wrapped for long voyages, paddles, parts of the canoe, etc. The ceiling of the Artmobile is a deep blue to set off the position of the star Arcturus, called "Holule'a" by the Hawaiians.

Schools involved have received a brochure written by Gordon Piianaia and Rowena Keaka telling how a crewmember prepares for such a trip. Included is a slide-tape presentation of the actual journey to Tahiti.

Schools already visited include:

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BOY SCOUTS SALUTE HOKULE'A

Some two-thousand Boy Scouts held their Makahiki '77 at Blaisdell Center over an April weekend. With everyone of them aspiring to be an Explorer Scout, they had as a theme a salute to the Hokule'a, best-known Polynesian "Explorer". Over 50,000 family and friends of the scouts attended the two-day event.