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May 15, 1987

TO: Sam Hata
FROM: Bob Worthington
SUBJECT: Tai Tokerau Maori Delegation Visitation

Listed below is a bus transportation itinerary for the Tai Tokerau Delegation from New Zealand.

SAT., MAY 23rd

Depart Banyan Gardens for Kualoa Park
Depart Kualoa Park for Banyan Gardens

SUN. MAY 24th

7:45 a.m. Depart Banyan Gardens for Kawaiahao Church to attend Kamehameha Schools Baccalaureate Services
10:00 a.m. Depart Kawaiahao Church for Swap Meet, Aloha Stadium
2:30 p.m. Depart Aloha Stadium for Banyan Gardens

MON., MAY 25th

10:30 a.m. Depart Banyan Gardens for PVS Luau at Lanikuhonua, Campbell Estate, Ewa
4:00 p.m. Depart Lanikuhonua for Banyan Gardens

TUES., MAY 26th

10:00 a.m. Depart Banyan Gardens for Bishop Hall, KS
12:00 a.m. Depart Bishop Hall for Akahi Dining Hall
12:45 p.m. Depart Dining Hall for Campus Tour with stop at Midkiff Learning Center
1:15 p.m. Depart Smith Parking Lot for Bishop Museum
3:00 p.m. Depart Bishop Museum for Banyan Gardens

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THURS. MAY 26th

9:00 a.m. Depart Banyan Gardens for Sea Life Park
12:30 p.m. Depart Sea Life Park for Circle Island
Tour via Waimea Bay
4:30 p.m. Arrive Banyan Gardens

FRI. MAY 29th

5:45 p.m. Depart Banyan Gardens for Falls of
Clyde, Honolulu Harbor
10:00 p.m. Depart Falls of Clyde for Banyan Gardens

WED., JUNE 3rd

5:45 p.m. Depart Banyan Gardens for Myron
Thompson's residence in Niu Valley
10:00 p.m. Depart Niu Valley for Banyan Gardens

cc: Jerry Kaopuiki
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VOYAGE OF REDISCOVERY

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March 1987

Aloha.

1987 promises to be especially exciting for the supporters of the POLYNESIAN VOYAGING SOCIETY for this is the year HOKULE'A returns home after an absence of two years.

In those two years Hawaii's double-hulled canoe has traveled throughout the Pacific, retracing the migratory routes of ancient Polynesians.

This VOYAGE OF REDISCOVERY has been done in the way of the ancients. Navigator Nainoa Thompson has used only the tools of nature to guide HOKULE'A on this most ambitious of her voyages. Scientifically, HOKULE'A and her crew proved that early Polynesian migration could, indeed, have sailed from the West to East against the prevailing direction of easterly tradewinds as was demonstrated in the sail from Samoa to Tahiti.



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The crew and canoe has also done much to strengthen the ties between the peoples of the Pacific---and representatives from all of HOKULE'A's destinations will be in Hawaii to greet the canoe on her return.

That homecoming will take place in May and the POLYNESIAN VOYAGING SOCIETY is inviting all of the people of Hawaii to share in the celebration.

Enclosed in this press kit are all the details of the Tahiti to Hawaii sail, the history of the Society, the HOKULE'A crew members, plans for the homecoming celebration, as well as information about other exciting events that will be happening between now and then.

We ask again for the generous kokua of our local news media in sharing HOKULE'A's story with the people of Hawaii and hope this press kit will make your jobs a little bit easier.

Mahalo,

Myron "Pinky" Thompson
Myron B. Thompson
President

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NEWS RELEASE

Contact: Marlene Among
Robert Worthington
Will Kyselka

Title: HOKULE'A RETURNS HOME

HONOLULU, HI--The Hokule'a, a 60-foot, double-hulled replica of an ancient Polynesian voyaging canoe, is about to return to Hawaii completing a two year VOYAGE OF REDISCOVERY.

The voyage to Hawaii will consist of three sailing legs with three crew changes: Tautira to Papeete, Papeete to Rangiroa (Tuamotus), and Rangiroa-Nuku Hiva-Hawaii.

This system of crew changes will allow for participation by 36 individuals. The on board crew at each leg will be approximately 17 individuals. (see last page for insert)

If weather conditions are favorable, Hokule'a and crew will depart Tahiti on March 29th for the long voyage back home---the longest open ocean voyage in Polynesia of nearly 3,000 miles.

Twice before, Hokule'a has sailed from Tahiti to Hawaii. However, this time it will be sailing to Rangiroa in the Tuamotus. Then, if weather conditions are right, northeast to the Marquesas. A Marquesan departure to Hawaii

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HOKULE'A/ADD TWO

would be of historic and cultural significance. Archaeological evidence points to the Marquesas as the place from where the first Hawaiians arrived.

Departure ceremonies are being planned in Tahiti. Mayor Jean Juvetin and the municipal government of Papeete has designated the waterfront area in Papeete as Hokule'a Beach. The official dedication of the beach and the monument to commemorate this event will be held on March 28th.

Members of the Kamehameha Schools Kukui Malamalama Concert group will be on an educational and cultural tour of Tahiti and will also participate in the departure ceremonies.

There is some sadness that comes with the completion of this VOYAGE OF REDISCOVERY. While it means a successful conclusion to an ambitious undertaking---it also marks the end of Hokule'a's ocean-going days. No more long trips are currently in the canoe's future.

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(Insert this after "approximately 17 individuals"
Our crew list is of special note. In our continuing commitment to fostering goodwill throughout the Pacific, the crew returning Hokule'a to Hawaii will include a representative from each of the island groups the canoe visited during this voyage. (Then continue the next paragraph with "If weather conditions...."

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EIA HAWAI'I: HOKULE'A's PROUD VOYAGE HOME

A spirit of genuine renewal pervades the completion of the historic VOYAGE OF REDISCOVERY for all those who love the Hokule'a. Her rightful return to Hawai'i Nei after two years of purposeful travel and navigation, and of remembering ancestral bonds throughout the islands of Polynesia, heralds a homecoming of universal significance that is destined to be chronicled in the annals of the history of humankind.

As did the great Tahitian chief, Mo'ikeha, prove to the known world in 1000 AD, so too do the modern-day seafarers who crewed the Hokule'a reaffirm the intentional travels and population of Polynesia on double hulled vessels. At journey's end, the crew members recall the refrains of Master Chanter, Kamahualele, who longed to dwell in peace beneath the Hawaiian sky.



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EIA HAWAI'I

"Eia Hawai'i!" Behold Hawai'i! We beckon to her with prayers of thanksgiving and praise as we return to the land of our birth with ha'aheo (pride), in lanakila (victory), and with a renewed promise to holomua (go forward) with our legacy. "Eō Hōkūle'a!"

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HOMECOMING CELEBRATION - KUALOA PARK

EIA HAWAI'I
HOKULE'A'S PROUD VOYAGE HOME

The celebration of Eia Hawai'i --- Hokule'a's proud voyage home --- is set for Saturday, May 23rd at Kualoa Regional Park.

Kualoa is a fitting place for Hokule'a's return, for it was here at Kualoa in 1974 that the canoe was launched.

Eia Hawaii will be the celebration of a safe and successful end to the VOYAGE OF REDISCOVERY, but it will also be a celebration of much more.

It is intended to be a tribute to the seafaring accomplishments of the Polynesian peoples, and to the kinship that was rekindled by the *crew and* canoe through her recent travels. Our return crew will include a representative from each of the island groups (Tonga, Samoa, Tahiti, New Zealand, Cook Islands) visited during the VOYAGE OF REDISCOVERY.



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HOMECOMING CELEBRATION

And dignitaries from ~~all of these~~ ^{these} island groups will be joining us for the welcoming celebration, ~~include many groups~~ ^{along with Master Navigator, Maui, Kaping from the Micronesia.}

This celebration is also special because it acknowledges those gifts given to this effort by long-known masters, the opportunity to train new modern-day masters and proteges, and the hope that this challenging experience will inspire our young to stretch and test themselves unafraid.

The celebration at Kualoa will consist of three events --- traditional program, formal program and entertainment. Much research and work has gone into the traditional part of our ceremony, under the direction of noted chanter and composer Kaupena Wong. He has insured that our crew will be welcomed properly and in the way of the ancients. Approximately twenty (20) of Hawaii's well-known chanters will take part in the traditional ceremony.

The formal ceremony will include entertainers from Hawaii and across the Pacific --- and then the afternoon will be spent enjoying contemporary Hawaiian entertainment. Food and soft drinks and arts and crafts demonstrations will be available throughout the day.

We expect five thousand to join us for Eia Hawai'i. Hokuale'a's homecoming will be a day that represents the culmination of eleven years of scientific and cultural achievements.

As a courtesy to our friends in the media, there will be a camera platform for photographers, and PVS representatives on hand to assist you.

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HOMECOMING CELEBRATION

America is built on the spirit of challenge, of discovery --- we cannot celebrate that spirit too often. May 23, 1987 represents the culmination of eleven years of challenge, voyaging and discovery by Hokule'a as well as extending America's goodwill throughout the Pacific.

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HÖKŪLE'A

THE HISTORY...THE LEGACY

The vast water and island world of Polynesia once was, indeed, the most extensive nation on earth. It was a world colonized and populated by voyagers who shared a common heritage. The connecting link was the canoe.

When the Westerner James Cook finally landed in Hawaii, he was astounded by the language he heard spoken. It was similar to the language he had heard in New Zealand, in the central Pacific and in Tahiti. He asked, "How shall we account for this nation having spread itself to so many detached islands so widely disjoined from each other in every quarter of the Pacific Ocean?"

The first voyage of Hōkūle'a, in 1976, was to and from Tahiti. A navigator, Mau Piailug, from Micronesia was asked to sail her, without instruments. Without ever having sailed those waters, Mau navigated the 2,000 mile stretch of open ocean by a complex system dependent upon the stars, his sense of currents, the position of the canoe in relation to the setting and the rising sun. That trip proved that



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THE HISTORY. . .THE LEGACY

Polynesians could sail long distances of open ocean without instruments. They did not drift helplessly as had been argued.

On the second Tahiti voyage in 1980, Nainoa Thompson of Hawaii became the first Polynesian since ancient times to navigate a voyage without instruments. He had studied non-instrument navigation from Mau Piailug and the positions of the stars from Will Kyselka at the Bishop Museum Planetarium.

His training was intense and intensely diverse; one day he would stand on a bluff overlooking the ocean and Mau would say "good smoke." Nainoa would ponder the phrase, finally realizing that "smoke" meant the visible sea breeze that is full of sun-reflecting moisture whipped-up by a strong tradewind.

The next day Will Kyselka would create a dazzling display of the stars of the universe through electronic magic on the ceiling of the Planetarium.

Mau would try to teach Nainoa to think of the canoe as the center of the world with islands moving toward and away from himself. But Nainoa knows that he is a modern researcher and took what he could of the techniques and substituted ideas of his own for sense development takes years that he didn't have.

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THE HISTORY...THE LEGACY

The 1985-87 VOYAGE OF REDISCOVERY will have covered three times the distance of the earlier voyages. In a time frame of two years, the VOYAGE OF REDISCOVERY has compressed the 1500 year voyaging adventure which made Polynesia the largest nation on earth.

Hōkūle'a and her crew, under the guidance of Navigator Nainoa Thompson, have successfully sailed from Hawaii to Tahiti, the Cook Islands and New Zealand. From New Zealand, the Hokule'a sailed to Tonga; from Tonga to Samoa; from Samoa to the Cook Islands and back to Tahiti.

Thor Heyerdahl, author of Kon Tiki, claimed that it would have been impossible for Polynesians to sail their canoes east against wind and current, and therefore Polynesia was settled from the Americas by drifting.

Hōkūle'a in sailing east from Samoa through the Cook Islands to Tahiti solved one of the long standing puzzles of migration. Hōkūle'a has proven convincingly that east-bound voyages in the face of prevailing winds are possible. It also proved that early Polynesian migration could have been purposely performed with sophisticated non-instrument navigation.

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THE HISTORY...THE LEGACY

Depending on weather conditions, Hōkūle'a and her crew will depart Tahiti on March 29th for the Tuamotus and Marquesas and on to Hawaii with arrival at Kualoa Beach Park on Oahu on May 23, 1987.

The effects of the Hōkūle'a's successful legs are like a geometric progression. They have added to the knowledge of ocean currents, the winds, sailing techniques. They have been a unifying force among Polynesians, as expressed by the welcomes received in diverse locations. Educationally, several books have been published about discoveries made on Hōkūle'a and many articles have been published in scientific journals. "The Way-Finding Art" is a high-tech exhibit developed by the Lawrence Hall of Science in Berkeley, California. The exhibit is duplicated in the Bishop Museum Planetarium in Honolulu, Hawaii. Video tapes with a cultural focus on Polynesia are available and a speakers bureau has been established for crew members to speak in the schools.

Hōkūle'a has come to represent the spirit of challenge that generates exploration and discovery in every age, whether it be ancient Polynesians navigating the vast Pacific by the stars and their senses or Astronaut Ellison Onizuka,

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THE HISTORY...THE LEGACY

who said, "If everything else (navigational) fails, "we
can still use the stars (like Hōkūle'a) to get home."

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

(subject to change)

MARCH

- 3 - Press Conference at Bishop Estate
- 8 - Blessing of Hokule'a crew at Kawaiahao Church
- 26 - Tautira Celebration and Tamaraa (luau)
 - Hokule'a and crew departs Tautira for Papeete (one day sail)
- 28 - Dedication of Hokule'a Beach and marae monument in Papeete
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 - Traditional ceremonies and reception by City Government of Papeete
- 29 - Hokule'a and crew departs Papeete for Rangiroa, Tuamotus
 - Tautira to Papeete crew returns to Hawaii

APRIL

- 4 - Danny Kaleikini Celebrity Canoe Race (Fundraiser for Hokule'a)
- 5 - Papeete to Rangiroa crew returns to Hawaii
- 11 - Departure Ceremonies in Rangiroa, Tuamotus
- 12 - Hokule'a ^{and crew} departs Rangiroa for Nukuhiva, Marquesas and Hawaii

Note: If weather conditions permit, Hokule'a and crew will sail, northeast to the Marquesas. A stop of two days will be made.



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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MAY

1 - 31 - Photographs of Hokule'a and crew by Kimo Hugbo
at Territorial Savings and Loan

23 - Hokule'a arrives at Kualoa Beach Park, Oahu.
Homecoming Celebration

(Time permitting stop-overs will be made in Milolii
and Lanai before May 23rd.)

24 - Kawaiahao Church Service

25 - Luau Celebration for Hokule'a crew and family
at Lanikuhonua

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THE CREW

HAWAII TO TAHITI

(Departed: July 10, 1985 Arrived: August 11, 1985)

Milton "Shorty" Bertelmann, Captain
Clay Bertelmann
Dennis Chun
Richard Tai Crouch
Harry Ho
Dr. Larry Magnussen
Michael "Buddy" McGuire
Mau Piailug
Thomas Reity
James Shizuru
Teikiheepo "Tava" Taupu
Nainoa Thompson, Navigator

Navigational techniques involved long stretches of open ocean sailing with a large island group as target.

TAHITI TO COOK ISLANDS

(Departed: August 30, 1985 Arrived: September 14, 1985)

Dr. Patrick Aiu
Abraham "Snake" Ah Hee
Chad Baybayan
John Kruse
Vic Lipman
Mel Paoa
Mau Piailug
Gordon Piianaia, Captain
Abraham Piianaia
Chad Piianaia
Nainoa Thompson, Navigator
Michael Tongg
Andrew Tutai (Cook Islander)

Peter Sepelalur
Leon Sterling
Cliff Watson

*Bob Krauss with the
Advertiser was a crew
member from Tahiti to
Raiatea.

Short ocean stretches were sailed with twelve small, specific islands as targets.



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COOK ISLANDS TO NEW ZEALAND

(Departed November 21, 1985 Arrived December 7, 1985)

Dr. Patrick Aiu
Chad Baybayan
Milton "Shorty" Bertelmann, Captain
Bruce Blankenfeld
Stanley Conrad (New Zealand)
Dr. Ben Finney
Harry Ho
Michael "Buddy" McGuire
Billy Richards
James Shizuru
Leon Sterling
Teikiheepo "Tava" Taupu
Nainoa Thompson, Navigator
Michael Tongg

Sailed from tropical to temperate zones. Hokule'a left the Cook Islands in late November, a departure time specified in oral traditions, and exploited seasonal easterly winds all the way to the North Island, New Zealand.

NEW ZEALAND TO TONGA

(Departed May 1, 1986 Arrived May 11, 1986)

Abraham "Snake" Ah Hee
Dr. Patrick Aiu
Carlos Andrade
Chad Baybayan
Phil Ikeda
John Keolanui
James "Kimo" Lyman
Mau Piailug
Scott Sullivan
Leon Sterling, Captain
Nainoa Thompson, Navigator
Michael Tongg
Sione Ula (Tonga)

Since there is no evidence of historical connection between these points, this was an exercise in sailing technique. Greatest accuracy and skill of navigation and sailing was demonstrated during sustained 40 plus knot winds from the Kermadec Islands to Tonga.

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THE CREW

TONGA TO AMERICAN SAMOA

(Departed May 23, 1986 Arrived May 25, 1986)

Dr. Patrick Aiu
Gil Ane
Carlos Andrade
Gail Armstrong
Chad Baybayan
Hector Busby (New Zealand)
Sione Taupeamuhu (Tonga)
Philip Ikeda
Sam Kaai
John Keolanui
James "Kimo" Lyman
Mau Piailug
Leon Sterling, Captain
Joanne Kahanamoku Sterling
Nainoa Thompson, Navigator
Michael A. Tongg
Sione Uaine Ula (Tonga)

Nukualofa

Hokule'a was piloted through a myriad of reefs and islands at night from ~~Tonga~~ to Vavau by a Tongan, whose skill demonstrated the capacity of man's senses.

AMERICAN SAMOA TO COOK ISLANDS

(Departed July 7, 1986 Arrived July 16, 1986)

Milton "Shorty" Bertelmann, Captain
Clay Bertelmann
Harry Ho
Pauahi Ioane
Bernard Kilonsky
Ben Lindsey
Mel Paoa
Mau Piailug
Tua Pittman (Cook Islands)
Teikiheepo "Tava" Taupu
Nainoa Thompson, Navigator

Most important, historically, this leg proved (against some commonly held theories) that migration from the west was possible due to breaks in prevailing winds from the east.

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COOK ISLANDS TO TAHITI

(Departed August 12, 1986 Arrived August 21, 1986)

Dr. Patrick Aiu
Abraham "Snake" Ah Hee
Chad Baybayan
Bruce Blankenfeld
Wallace Froiseth
Harry Ho
Glen Oshiro
Mau Piaailug
Richard Rhodes
Nainoa Thompson, Navigator and Captain
Michael Tongg
Aaron Young

Continued riding of anomalous winds proving the first leg into the wind was not a fluke.

TAUTIRA TO PAPEETE, TAHITI

Estimated sail time: One Day

Nainoa Thompson, Navigator
James "Kimo" Lyman
Teikiheepo "Tava" Taupu
Michael Tongg
Dr. Patrick Aiu
Wallace Froiseth
Leon Sterling
Aaron Young
Chad Baybayan
Harry Ho
Will Kyselka
Cary Sneider
Russell Mau
Larry Loganbill
Michele Kapana
Kilo Kaina
Tutaha Salmon (Tahiti)
Abraham Piianaia

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PAPEETE, TAHITI TO RANGIROA

Estimated Sail Time: 2 to 12 Days

Nainoa Thompson, Navigator
James "Kimo" Lyman
Teikiheepo "Tava" Taupu -
Michael Tongg
Dr. Patrick Aiu
Wallace Froiseth
Leon Sterling
Aaron Young
Chad Baybayan
Dr. Nathan Wong
Will Kyselka
Cary Sneider
Cliff Watson
Elisa Yadao
Rey Jonsson
Charles Larson
Sol Kahoolalahala

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RANGIROA TO HAWAII (with a possible stop in the Marquesas
depending on weather conditions)

Estimated Sail Time: 28 to 42 Days

Nainoa Thompson, Navigator
Milton "Shorty" Bertelmann, Captain
Teikiheepo "Tava" Taupu (Marquesa)
Michael Tongg
Dr. Patrick Aiu
Bruce Blankenfeld
Mel Paoa
Dixon Stroup
Abraham "Snake" Ah Hee
Cliff Watson
Elisa Yadao
Puanoho Tauotaha (Tahiti)
Stanley Conrad (New Zealand)
Tua Pittman (Cook Islands)
Sione Taupeamuhu (Tonga)
Eni Hunkin (Samoa)

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VOYAGE OF REDISCOVERY

February 23, 1987

Aloha,

The VOYAGE OF REDISCOVERY comes to an end late this spring when HOKULE'A returns home to Hawaii after a two year absence.

The return trip will be a difficult one with some unique problems in the navigation.

Sail strategy, the crew list and plans for HOKULE'A's homecoming celebration are all going to be announced at our next news conference. We hope you can attend and help us share HOKULE'A's story with the people of Hawaii.

(Crew members, including Nainoa Thompson, will be on hand to answer questions.)

Please join us:

NEWS CONFERENCE - HOKULE'A RETURNS HOME

TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1987

10:00 A.M.

Bishop Estate Conference Room

567 South King Street, Suite 200

If you have any questions, please call Marlene Among at 955-7878.

Mahalo,

Myron B. Thompson
Myron B. Thompson
President

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February 23, 1987

Aloha Editor of School Paper,

1987 promises to be especially exciting for the people of Hawaii for this is the year HOKULE'A returns home after an absence of two years.

In those two years Hawaii's double-hulled canoe has traveled throughout the Pacific, (Tahiti, Cook Islands, New Zealand, Tonga, Samoa) retracing the migratory routes of ancient Polynesians.

A formal news conference, including invitations to all television stations, Honolulu newspapers and school editors will be held on:

TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1987
10:00 A.M.
Bishop Estate Conference Room
567 South King Street, Suite 200

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Please call Marlene Among at 955-7878 (Hawaii Public Television) if you will be attending the news conference.

Mahalo,

Myron B. Thompson
Myron B. Thompson
President



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Tahiti to Hawaii Leg

There are several significant aspects to this last leg in the Voyage of Rediscovery.

Our Crew list is of special note. In our continuing commitment to fostering goodwill throughout the pacific, the crew returning Hokule'a to Hawaii will include a representative from each of the island groups the canoe visited during this voyage.

In the ideal, the sail plan calls for Hokule'a to go from Tahiti to Rangiroa--from Rangiroa to Nuku Hiva in the Marquesas---and from Nuku Hiva home.

But that is in the ideal.
In reality, the sail to
the Marquesas may be too
difficult to make in our
limited time frame. We
have allowed ten days from
Rangiroa. If that deadline
is not met, Hokule'a will
bypass Nuku Hiva and head
home.

This could complicate the
navigation somewhat.
Leaving from the Marquesas
means Nainoa would know
exactly where he was
starting from. ~~leaving~~
Heading to Hawaii from
somewhere between Rangiroa
and Nuku Hiva is
considerably less precise
and ~~is~~ more difficult.

← *much*
There is also some sadness
~~text~~ that comes with
the completion of this
voyage. While it means
a successful conclusion

to t an ambitious
undertaking---it also
marks the end of Hokule'a's
ocean-going days. No
more long trips are
currentlty in the canoe's
future.

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Press Release Tahiti-Hawaii

February 17, 1987

a rough draft

The Polynesian Voyaging Society's double-hulled canoe, Hokule'a, is about to return to Hawaii, completing a two year "Voyage of Rediscovery."

A crew of 39 persons will leave Hawaii in mid-March for Tahiti to prepare the canoe for the long voyage back home--the longest open ocean voyage in Polynesia of nearly 3000 miles.

Twice before, Hokule'a has sailed from Tahiti to Hawaii. However, this time it will be sailing to the Tuamotu Islands. Then, if weather conditions are right, northeast to the Marquesas. A Marquesan departure to Hawaii would be of historic and cultural significance. Archaeological evidence points to the Marquesas as the place from which the first Hawaiians arrived. The canoe is expected back in Hawaii in late May.

The purpose of voyaging is to learn how it is possible to stay oriented over vast oceanic distances and find tiny islands in the manner of ancient Polynesians--without using instruments. So this voyage will provide a wide range of situations for learning and for improving skills--finding atolls and avoiding treacherous reefs, locating small islands over long distances, coping with the doldrums, avoiding the hurricane season in both

hemispheres as Hokule'a moves northward across the equator.

Such voyaging increases our knowledge of what the ancients had to face and how they might have gone about solving those problems. Will validate the results of the 1976 and 1980 voyages from Tahiti to Hawaii.

The two year "Voyage of Rediscovery" covers a large part of Polynesia. Visiting islands. Cultural revival in part among Islanders.

Hokule'a is "experimental archaeology," addressing the HOW of Polynesian sailing--how it is possible for the human mind to stay oriented and find remote, intended island destinations. This is human navigation. We call it "wayfinding."

Captain Cook amazed at ability of Polynesian navigators. Called Polynesia "most extensive nation on earth."

| Distances | |
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| Tautira-Papeete | 40 miles |
| Papeete-Tetiaroa | 26 |
| Tetiaroa-Makatea | 20 |
| Makatea-Rangiroa | 41 |
| Rangiroa-Marquesas | 580 |
| Mar-4° N | 780 |
| 4° N-9° N | 300 |
| 9° N-20° N | 780 |
| 20° N-Landfall | 260 |

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The celebration of Eia
Hawaii---Hokule'a's proud
journey home---is set for
Saturday, May 23rd at Kualoa Regional
Park.

Kualoa is a fitting place
for K Hokule'a's return,
for it was here at Kualoa
in ~~1974~~ ¹⁹⁷⁵ that the canoe
was launched.

Eia Hawaii will be the
celebration of a safe and
successful end to the
Voyage of Rediscovery,
but it will also be a
celebration of much more.

It is intended to be a
tribute to the seafaring
accomplishments of the
polynesian peoples, and to
the kinship that was
rekindled by the canoe
through her recent travels.
Our return crew will
include a representative

from each of the island groups^(Tonga, Samoa, Tahiti, N.Z., etc.) visited during the Voyage of Rediscovery.

And, dignitaries from all of those island groups will be joining us for the welcoming celebration.

This celebration is also special because it acknowledges those gifts given to this effort by long-known masters, the opportunity to train new modern-day masters & proteges, & the hope that this challenging experience will inspire our young to stretch & test themselves unafraid.

Art & Crafts demonstration throughout the day.

~~The Honolulu~~ The day's event will be a concert of 34 programs. Much research and work has gone into the traditional part of our ceremony, under the direction of noted chanter Kaupena Wong. He has insured that our crew will be welcomed properly and in the way of the ancients.

The formal ceremony will include entertainers from Hawaii and across the Pacific---and then the afternoon will be spent enjoying contemporary Hawaiian entertainment.

9 We expect 5 thousand to join us for Eia Hawaii.

Food & soft drinks will be available, along w

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friends in the media, ~~theyre~~
there will be a camera
platform for ~~photogrpahersx~~
photographers, and PVS
representatives on hand to
assist you.

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Hokule'a

THE HISTORY...THE LEGACY

The vast water and island world of Polynesia once was, indeed, the most extensive nation on earth. It was a world colonized and populated by voyagers who shared a common heritage. The connecting link was the canoe.

When the Westerner James Cook finally landed in Hawaii, he was astounded by the language he heard spoken. It was similar to the language he had heard in New Zealand, in the central Pacific and in Tahiti. He asked, "How shall we account for this nation having spread itself to so many detached islands so widely disjoined from each other in every quarter of the Pacific Ocean?"

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The first voyage of Hokule'a, in 1976, was to and from Tahiti. It proved to most people's satisfaction that the early Polynesians were purposeful sailors and colonizers. They sailed into the wind -- they did not drift helplessly, as had often been argued. *Sail along his fences - 3000 miles - not insat!*

*The Samoa to
Tahiti
proved false*

On the second Tahiti voyage, in 1980, Nainoa Thompson of Hawaii -- after extensive training with the Micronesian navigator Mau Piailug and Will Kyselka of the Bishop Museum Planetarium -- became the first Polynesian since ancient times to navigate a voyage without instruments.

The 1985-87 VOYAGE OF REDISCOVERY will have covered three times the distance of the earlier voyages. In a time frame of two years, the VOYAGE OF REDISCOVERY has compressed the 1500 year voyaging adventure which made Polynesia the largest nation on earth.

Hokule'a and her crew have successfully sailed from Hawaii to Tahiti, the Cook Islands and New Zealand. From New Zealand, the Hokule'a sailed to Tonga; from Tonga to Samoa; from Samoa to the Cook Islands and back to Tahiti. *# In*

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VOYAGE OF REDISCOVERY

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THE HISTORY. . .THE LEGACY

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sailing east from Samoa through the Cook Islands to Tahiti, Hokule'a has proven convincingly that east-bound voyages in the face of prevailing winds are possible. It also proved that early Polynesian migration could have been purposely performed with sophisticated non-instrument navigation.

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Hokule'a is now in Tahiti. From there it will sail to the Tuamotus and on to Hawaii with arrival at Kualoa Beach Park on Oahu on May 23, 1987.

The effects of the Hokule'a's successful legs are like a geometric progression. They have added to the knowledge of ocean currents, the winds, sailing techniques. They have been a unifying force among Polynesians, as expressed by the welcomes received in diverse locations. They have produced educational activities, such as the newly opened exhibits at the Bishop Museum and the Lawrence Hall of Science in Berkeley, California, and scholarly journals.

Hokule'a has come to represent the spirit of challenge that generates exploration and discovery in every age, whether it be ancient Polynesians navigating the vast Pacific by the stars and their senses or Astronaut Ellison Onizuka, who said, "If everything else (navigational) fails, "we can still use the stars (like Hokule'a) to get home."

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Aloha,

Attached for your information are copies of the parking passes and seating passes for KUALOA.

The parking passes will be colour coded and are in the following categories: (They will be mailed to the invited guests in their invitations.)

PERFORMER *orange*
DIGNITARY *green* *Exhibitor* *Public Parking (white)*
STAFF-PVS *blue*
VOLUNTEER-PVS *dark green*
MEDIA *yellow*
SPECIAL GUEST *red* *3-EXHIBITOR* *22x28* *28 wide*

The seating passes will also be colour coded. They have been organized in the following categories:

PREFERRED A (overseas guests)

yellow
PREFERRED B (All Others-Contributors, Various Organizations, and special invited guests)
red

PREFERRED C (Hawaiian Societies-NOT the Hawaiian Organizations. The Hawn. Societies will have a special tent for seating.)
blue

PREFERRED D (Dignitaries - stage seating)

green

George Suzuki



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Aloha,

Attached for your information are copies of the parking passes and seating passes for KUALOA.

The parking passes will be colour coded and are in the following categories: (They will be mailed to the invited guests in their invitations.)

PERFORMER (3)
DIGNITARY (3)
STAFF-PVS (3)
VOLUNTEER-PVS (3)
MEDIA (3)
SPECIAL GUEST (3)

Public Parking (5)
EXHIBITOR (3)

The seating passes will also be colour coded. They have been organized in the following categories:

PREFERRED A (overseas guests)

PREFERRED B (All Others-Contributors, Various Organizations, and special invited guests)

PREFERRED C (Hawaiian Societies-NOT the Hawaiian Organizations. The Hawn. Societies will have a special tent for seating.)

PREFERRED D (Dignitaries - stage seating)

w/ wooden stakes

*Pauli
Fritze
Waylen*



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PARKING PASSES NEEDED FOR THE FOLLOWING GROUPS:

PERFORMER (300)

DIGNITARY (200)

STAFF-PVS (300)

VOLUNTEER-PVS (300)

MEDIA (60)

SPECIAL GUEST (300)

(EXHIBITORS (30) *eliminated part of special guests*)

SEATING PASSES NEEDED FOR THE FOLLOWING GROUPS:

PREFERRED A (Overseas Guests) (150)

PREFERRED B (ALL OTHERS-Contributors, Hawaiian Organizations,
Special Guests) (800)

PREFERRED C (Hawaiian SOCIETIES) (400)

PREFERRED D (Dignitaries for Stage seating) (60)



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The Board of Directors of the Polynesian Voyaging Society and its President,
Ka Papa Alaka'i of ka 'Ahaui Polynesian Voyaging me kāna Pelekikena,
Myron B. Thompson, invites you in Aloha to a day of celebration and feasting
'o Myron B. Thompson, *ke kono nei 'oukou me kealoha pumehana i ka lā ho'olaule'a*
to honor the members of the crew of the double-hulled vessel, the Hōkūle'a.
me ka 'aha'āina, i ka ho'ohanohano mai o nā hoa wa'a, o ka wa'a kaulua, 'o Hōkūle'a.
Join us in joyous celebration at 11:00 AM, at Lanikūhonua, Campbell Estate, on
Launa mai kākou me ka hau'oli i ka hola umikumākahi o ke awakea, mai ka 'āina kapu
the island of O'ahu, on Monday, May 25, 1987.
o Lanikūhonua, o Kamokila mā, mai O'ahu nei, i ka lā Pō'akahi, o ka iwakālua-kumālina o
Mei, o ka makahiki umi-kumāiwa-kanawalu-kumāhiku.

Admission by ticket only.
Ho'okomo me ke kikiki wale nō.

Please be present by 10:45 AM.
E 'olu'olu, ke noho nei i ka hola
o ke awakea, umi-kanahā-kumālina

RSVP Marlene Among
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The Board of Directors of the Polynesian Voyaging Society and its President,
Ka Papa Alaka'i of ka 'Ahaui Polynesian Voyaging me kāna Pelekikena,
Myron B. Thompson, invites you in Aloha to a day of celebration of the return
'o Myron B. Thompson, *ke kono nei 'oukou me kealoha pumehana i ka lā ho'olaule'a*
journey of the double-hulled vessel, the Hōkūle'a. Join us in joyous celebration
o ka huaka'i ho'i o ka wa'a kaulua, 'o Hōkūle'a. Launa mai kākou me ka hau'oli
at 9:30 AM, at the Kualoa Regional Park, on the island of O'ahu, on Saturday,
i ka hapalua hola 'eiwa i ke kakahiaka, mai ke Kahua 'o Kualoa, mai O'ahu nei, i ka lā
May 23, 1987.
Pō'aono, o ka iwakālua-kumākolu o Mei, o ka makahiki umi-kumāiwa-kanawalu-kumāhiku.

Admission by ticket only.
Ho'okomo me ke kikiki wale nō.

Please be present by 9:15 AM.
E 'olu'olu, ke noho nei i ka hapahā hola
'eiwa o ke kakahiaka.

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