

MEMORANDUM

December 22, 1993

TO: Pinky Thompson, President  
Polynesian Voyaging Society

FROM: Paige Barber, Chair  
Komiki 1994

RE: Summary of Meetings on Alaska-West Coast Trip

Please accept this report on the meetings held thus far on the Alaska-West Coast Trip planned for summer of 1994. Over the past several weeks, a draft plan and budget was developed by the Komiki and submitted to the Hawai'i Maritime Center for its submittal to the State DBEDT. We expect to complete our discussions on the budget on January 5, 1994 with HMC and DBEDT and we foresee approval resulting from these discussions.

A Komiki to oversee this project was formed and its members include the following individuals:

Paige Barber, Chair  
Evarts Fox, Vice Chair  
Dennis Kawaharada, Secretary  
Chad Babayan, Treasurer  
Gilbert Ane, Member  
Moku Froiseth, Member

The role of the Komiki is to oversee and complete the development of the project's plan and budget, to prepare the necessary organizational and management systems and procedures, to monitor and guide implementing actions and to prepare and submit regular reports to HMC, which in turn, submits a more comprehensive report to DBEDT. The same report will be submitted to the PVS Board of Directors.

The Board of Directors of the PVS needs to approve hiring Patricia K. Brandt to fill the part-time position of Project Director for the eight months of the project. Since she is no longer a member of Governor John Waihe'e's staff, Mrs. Brandt has the time and expertise to provide the attention and leadership needed to complete the PVS's commitment to this project. She has been the Governor's liaison to the Hawaiian community and a long-time member of the Hawaiian Civic Club of Honolulu, giving her a decided advantage in networking and in assisting the Komiki in making this project a tremendous success. The Komiki expects that Mrs. Brandt will decide on her administrative support staff.

We are now working on completing job descriptions and fine tuning the program elements. We expect to have these ready for your review before January 4, 1994. Should you have any questions, please submit these to us no later than January 4, since we will be meeting with DBEDT the following day.

The Komiki has agreed that the HMC will take the lead regarding DBEDT. All contacts concerning museums, here and abroad, maritime institutions and the like, will be handled by HMC. The Komiki, on behalf of the PVS, will handle all program activities, including contacts with Hawaiian community organizations here and on the mainland. To assist us in demonstrating that we are capable of generating broad support, we estimate that we (HMC and PVS) will be able to raise \$1.5 million in in-kind services and products. This capacity building effort will assist DBEDT in demonstrating to the State Legislature that State funds are having a significant and immediate return.

There is more to come. In the meantime, from the Komiki to all of you, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.



## Sealaska Heritage Foundation

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May 16, 1997

Judy George & Family of Judson Brown  
Central Council of Tlingit and Haida Indians of Alaska  
320 W. Willoughby Avenue, Suite 300  
Juneau, AK 99801

Dear Judy and Family Members of Judson Brown:

It was with great sorrow that the Sealaska Heritage Foundation Board of Trustees and Staff learned of the passing of your dear relative. We at the Heritage Foundation, and we are certain that we are joined by the many scholarship recipients and the countless beneficiaries who received the direct benefits from the work initiated by our beloved Trustee, Judson Brown, join with us in extending our heartfelt condolences. Were it possible for each and every one of us to be at your side in this time of sorrow, we would be there. Please know that we are with you in spirit.

Judson Brown truly made his mark in history. He will be immortalized for his work in initiating the Southeast Alaska Native land claims. He will be remembered for his unwavering dedication to Sealaska Corporation. He will be recognized for his statesmanship. He will be acknowledged for his relentless pursuits to preserve our ancestral historical and sacred sites. He will be revered for his leadership at the Sealaska Heritage Foundation. He will be acclaimed for his efforts to extend the Sealaska Scholarship Program to a class of students who might not have ordinarily been included in academic awards but for his unyielding advocacy. He will be praised for bringing indigenous people from around the world to see themselves as one with similar causes and goals. Judson Brown will be eternally loved by his People. He is a tribute to Tlingit people, to Alaska Natives and Indigenous People. He lived as his ancestors taught him. He was a model for us all, and he will be an inspiration for future generations of Native people.

We are with you in this difficult period.

Most Respectfully and Humbly,

Rosita Worl  
Interim Executive Director

cc: SHF Board of Trustees  
SHF Staff

Sealaska House Post Raising Project  
Committee Meeting  
2/12/98

The first meeting of the '98 Totem Raising organizational committee met on Thursday, February 12, 1998 at Kelley's Coffee Shop in Honolulu. The meeting was set for 8:30 a.m., and was called together by Nainoa Thompson.

Attendance:

Nainoa Thompson, Designated Coordinator  
Libby Watanabe, Sealaska Shareholder  
Barbara Fujimoto, Sealaska Shareholder  
Gail Napiha'a, Sealaska Shareholder

Reading of the Minutes:

There are no prior meeting minutes to be read at this time.

Documents distributed at this meeting were:

Obituary packet on Judson Brown, 15 pages total, (provided by Gail Napiha'a)  
Ketchikan Daily News release describing house post and location, (provided by Gerry Williams)  
Expected guest list, 2 pages (provided by Libby Watanabe)  
Proposed 2 day ceremony schedule including site visits and tours for Alaskan visitors, 6 pages,  
(provided by Libby Watanabe).  
Draft agenda of House Post event, 1 page (provided by Pinky Thompson)

Hawaiians Adopted by Judson Brown  
Kalani Meinecke-1<sup>st</sup> One Adopted  
Lydia Hale  
Herb Kane  
Ruby Johnson  
Phil & Fe Bennet  
Bob Van Dorp  
Nainoa Thompson  
Rodney Fujimoto  
Mau Pailug  
Kawao Durante

Hon, 96795

work 526-2222

**Literature Resources:**

The Ketchikan Daily News  
The Anchorage Daily News  
Nathan's video and photos of the totem  
"Haakusteeyi"-Our Culture, Tligit Life Stories, by Nora & Dick Daunhauer  
The Voyage Home-The NW Coast Journey, video  
Pacific Islanders 1221 Kapiolani Blvd. #6-A4 96814 1-800-4PI CVID

Polynesian Voyaging Society  
Myron Thompson  
Nainoa Thompson-(Sitka Crew)  
Kaponu Aluli  
Chantell Ching  
Brad Cooper  
Dawn Gohara, KCCN  
Ella Kamaeleihiwa  
Dennis Kawaharada  
Kaau McKenney  
Darnell Martinson  
Kala'I Miller  
Diane Warncke  
Alika Winters

Council of Hawaiian Elders  
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"Yaa Sook"



Lilia Hale  
Kalani Meinecke  
Emalia Keohokalole



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The Luau area should include the Hawaiiloa model canoe from Bishop Museum, samples of the gifts that were received by the voyagers in Alaska, the Robert Davidson Dance Robe which was received from Judson Brown, the silver hand carved Tlingit bracelet which was received by Judson Brown, the Herb Kane portrait of Judson Brown, and any other pertinent items to be displayed during the reception. This is in keeping with the traditional protocol for Tlingit ceremonies.

The luau area should have designated tables with placecards for the Sealaska Corporation representatives, the Sealaska Heritage Foundation representatives, the family of Judson Brown, the Hawaiian Council of Elders, and Judson Brown's adopted Killerwhales.

Nainoa requested that the house-post ceremony be moved to 3/13/98, and that the house-post be placed at Windward Community College.

#### Sealaska Totem-Raising Schedule of Activities for 3/14/98

Opening Prayer and Welcome by Naakani's  
Hawaiian Welcome \*  
Naakani's Invocation  
Sealaska Keynote Speakers  
Recipient's Keynote Speakers-Gov't. representative, Bishop representative  
Traditional Speeches-Eagle-Raven Speeches and Responses  
Special Recognition to Nathan Jackson Carvers Dance  
Gift Giving  
Concluding Remarks  
Closing Prayer by Willie Jackson  
Invitation to Luau (verbal or written) Traditional Hawaiian Food and Entertainment  
\*Nainoa to initiate planning on this. Recommends a written tribute to Judson Brown be submitted to him for inclusion in this part of the ceremony.

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A Hawaiian Quilt designated for Sealaska.

Hand carved Koa wood bowls to be presented to the eleven (11) Southeast communities that lovingly welcomed the Hawai'iloa voyagers into their hearts and communities.

- Prince Rupert
- Ketchikan
- Hollis
- Wrangell
- Kake
- Sitka
- Angoon
- Juneau
- Lincoln Island
- Hoonah

- Haines

Carved Koa wood pendants for each visitor from Alaska, as well as each member of the late Judson Brown's family who is present.

Tropical fresh fruit baskets for each guest from Alaska, as well as each member of the late Judson Brown's family who is present.

Hand carved Hawaiian paddles

Suggestion by Nainoa to expand list and recommend who specific gifts will be for and forward list to Camille.

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#### Council of Hawaiian Elders

Ruby Johnson	545-3844	"Yaa Sook"
Phil & Fe Bennet		
Lydia Hale		
Kalani Meinecke	235-7454/235-0077-WCC	
Emalia Keohokalole	523-6208	

**Possible Resources:**

The Hawai'i Visitors Bureau  
Polynesian Cultural Center  
Financial Assistance from interested organizations  
Music

Nainoa recommended that the house post raising even take place on March 13, 1998, Friday rather than March 14, 1998, Saturday. This due to the extra time needed for the Hakipuu Ohana to put together the luau. The community luau is to be hosted by the Hakipuu and was proposed to take place on March 14, 1998 Saturday.

Next planning meeting to take place on Sunday February 15, 1998 at Nainoa Thompson's house, 440 Puamamane Street, Honolulu, HI.

<b>Timetable for Sealaska Board of Trustees</b>	
<b>3/8/98 Sunday, 7:00 p.m.</b>	Greet and pick-up Sealaska Board of Trustees @ airport, NW Air Flight #945
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<b>3/9/98 Monday 1:00 p.m.</b>	Honolulu Punanaleo Tour
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<b>3/10/98 Tuesday 1:00 p.m.</b>	University of Hawai'i @ Manoa Tour of Campus
<b>3/11/98 Wednesday 8:00 a.m.</b>	Travel to Hilo for Punanaleo Tour
<b>3/12/98 Thursday 7:00 p.m.</b>	Trustees return to Honolulu
<b>3/13/98 Friday 11:00 a.m.</b>	Tour State of Hawai'i Capitol Bldg. and receive resolution and certificates from the House and Senate.
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<b>3/13/98 Friday 3:00 p.m.</b>	Elders conference to discuss agenda of house post ceremony
<b>3/14/98 Saturday 2:00 p.m.</b>	House Post Ceremony begins

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**Reading of the Minutes:**

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- Mail Aloha Island Air tickets -

- Libby -

- Barbara -

- Gail -

Nainoa leaves 2/16 - 2/26

Sunday, 2/15 -



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Visitor's Bureau

Need to bless tree as it comes off banyan -

Kelici Taw'a

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Can go w/ ki'i  
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Hand carved Koa wood replica of the Hawai'i Loa to placed in the permanent art collection of Sealaska.

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- Gift to honor each community -  
- who gifts ought to go to.

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I Planning Comm.

Frenchy Desoto

Kalani Meinecke

Calvin/Herbert Ho

~~Titikala~~

Lydia Hale

Mau Pringle } Council of Hawa Elders

Barbara Lijimoto

Gail Wapikaha

Sealaska Corporation will pay all transportation costs and other costs associated with the dedication for the above mentioned Sealaska employees and directors, and Mr. Dalton and his wife. It is important that any guests you wish to add to or delete from the Sealaska list be identified by February 18 in order to take advantage of the 21 day advance tickets.

The Sealaska Heritage Foundation Directors and Board of Trustees have also requested to be included in the dedication. The following is a guest list of the individuals that should attend this event:

**SHF Directors & Board of Trustees**

1. Ted Wright, SHF Executive Director
2. Walter Soboleff, Board of Trustees
3. Stella Martin, Board of Trustees
4. Marlene Johnson, Board of Trustees

Though these individuals are most certainly welcome to attend the event, Sealaska will not pay the associated travel and lodging costs for this group.

ILLEGIBLE

Billy Richards

Byron Mallott

Kailua, HI 96734

Juneau, AK 99801

521-1801 - wk  
Suggested Hawaii invitees:

Hawai'iloa crew members

Ke Ala Hoku kids

U.H. - President and Mrs. Mortimer

Dr. Haunani Trask - Center for Hawaiian Studies Hon. HI 96839

Lilikala

Queen's Health Systems - Kenneth and Joan Brown -

Keiko Muranaka

Bishop Museum - Duckworth, -

Pat Duarte -

John Couch, chrm, board - Alexander & Baldwin Inc, 822 Bishop St 96813

Guy Kaulukukui - Education Chairman, Bishop Museum, PO Box 19000, 96817-0916

D.O.E. - Izawa,

Diane Oshiro

Colleen Murakami

Keoki Kawelo -

✓ Haki-puu Ohana - Calvin and Herbert Hoe

682-2020 (wk)

C & C Parks - Linda Fujihara

Assistant, Pat -- can we use bathrooms? Office bathroom?

Kualoa Ranch - John and Carrie Morgan -

✓ Friends of Hokule'a and Hawai'iloa - Billy Richards

Sharon Bowman

Media - Elisa (Honolulu, HI 96817)

545-6200 (wk)

Kim Gennula

KITV.4

1290 Ala Moana

Honolulu, HI 96814

Paula Akana (Hon, HI 842-2222 (wk))

Karin Williams 96819

Judson's family

Betty and Wright Bowman

Byron Mallott

Jerry Ongais

Pearl City, HI

96782

Keoki and George Kawelo

Jason Tabata

Wright Bowman

Hon. HI 96815

Diane Oshiro

State of Hawaii

Department of Education - OITS

1390 Miller St., Room 314

Hon. HI 96813

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Byron Mallott

Juneau, AK 99801

Jadey Mishan

Hon. HI 96839

Tom Cummings

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Bishop Museum, PO Box 19000, 96817-0916

Keoki Kawelo -

682-2020 (wk)

(it)

Kame'ole, HI 96744

Calvin (n)

Herbert 237-8489 (wk)

(nm)

Karin Williams

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Colleen Murakami

OIS General Ed. Branch

189 Iunalilo Hm Rd., 2nd flr

Honolulu, 96825

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notes 2/12/98

- Tana Tanu
- Reciprocity - Public Knowledge

### Major Intent

- Get away from controversial grounds
- BM, WH, WCC
- Stewardship
- Kalani Meinke - bring in Council of Hawaiian Elders
- Copies of files from Rep. Kanoho - resources
- 2 sites: BM, WCC - closest to final resting spot
  - Richard Jackson - waatahi - Eagle Makani - Bear Clan
  - Nathan Jackson
- Name Kalani as the Steward - will receive totem on behalf of the Hawai. people
- Robe - need Koa display case
- Hakaipulu 'Omana - most ceremony
  - March 13 - ceremony at WCC,  
Celine + Herbert Ho
  - March 14 - @ Kuloa
- Kanoho - meeting people @ airport -  
future involvement
  - Full support

To: Dr. Haunani Trask, Director  
Center for Hawaiian Studies  
From: Myron Thompson  
President, Polynesian Voyaging Society  
Subject: Tlingit House Post  
February 11, 1998

Thank you, Haunanai, for allowing the Tlingit House Post to be housed at the Center until it can be moved to its permanent place in a canoe halau. As you suggest, I will proceed with the arrangement to work with Lililaka.

For your information, the following are my thoughts:

- I. Planning Committee - I will be the chair  
Lilikala Randi Fong  
Dawn Gohara Elisa Yadao  
Kim Genuella Paula Akana  
Libby Watanabe, Judson Brown's granddaughter
- II. Friday, March 13 5:00 p.m to 8:00 p.m.  
o welcome and introductions  
o ceremony for house post (Tom Kaulukukui needs to be present)  
o recognition for Judson  
Kalani Mienieke  
Bob Van Dorp  
Rubellite Johnson  
Herb Kane  
Nainoa Thompson  
o slide/video presentations - Kim, Nainoa  
o Paina (?)  
o Presentation of Gifts - leis, paddles
- III. Saturday, March 14 - A Day at Kualoa  
o 9:00 a.m. Bus pick up guests at hotel  
o Welcome by Hakipuu O hana groups at Kualoa Beach Parkj  
o Possible site visit for halau and post  
o Tava's two ki'i presentation  
1 to Juneau , 1 to Alaska  
o Sail on Eala, visit Hokule'a - Bruce w/volunteers  
and Hawai'iloa - Billy w/volunteers  
o Visit coral reefs - radon, need Terry  
o 1:00 pm - paina with Hakipuu Ohana  
o involve U.H., Windward Community College students



## MEMORANDUM

February 10, 1998

TO: Marjorie Young, Chairman of the Board  
Robert W. Loesch, President & CEO

FROM: Ernie Hillman, Land Manager

RE: Dedication of Hawaii House Post

*TO Mr Hillman  
Mr. Wright  
P/S proceed  
on this basis  
Phil  
Res/CE  
2/12/98*

Subsequent to the *Hawaii Loa* voyage to Southeast Alaska, Alan Williams, who was then Chairman of the Sealaska Board, retained the services of Nathan Jackson (Tlingit Carver) to carve two house posts which would honor the newly formed relationship between the Hawaiians and Sealaska Corporation. Since this request, the first house post has been completed and features a Killer Whale in honor of Nainoa Thompson. Mr. Thompson, the navigator of the *Hawaii Loa*, was adopted into the Killer Whale clan and given a Tlingit name by the late Judson Brown.

The house post was scheduled to be barged to Seattle and then on to Hawaii during the week of February 5, 1998. Working in cooperation with Mr. Thompson, arrangements have been made for the dedication of the house post at the Center of Hawaiian Studies, University of Hawaii, Honolulu, HI on Saturday, March 14, 1998 - the late Judson Brown's birthday.

In anticipation of the event, Mr. Thompson has requested the names and status of the guests that will be attending the dedication so that they may be properly honored. The following is the guest list I have prepared for this event, however, I will await your decision before making any travel and lodging arrangements:

Sealaska Corporation

- |      |  |
|------|--|
| Room | 1. Robert Loesch, Sealaska President & CEO, and Mrs. Loesch        |
| Room | 2. Marjorie Young, Sealaska Chairman of the Board                  |
| Room | 3. Alan Williams, Previous Sealaska Chairman                       |
|      | 4. Ernie Hillman, Coordinator for House Post Project               |
|      | 5. Patrick Anderson, Board of Director                             |
|      | 6. Rosita Worl, Board of Director                                  |
|      | 7. Clarence Jackson, Board of Director                             |
| Room | 8. Richard Dalton, Sr., (Tlingit Elder and Orator) and Mrs. Dalton |

*NEED MC  
Brockman?*

Sealaska Corporation will pay all transportation costs and other costs associated with the dedication for the above mentioned Sealaska employees and directors, and Mr. Dalton and his wife. It is important that any guests you wish to add to or delete from the Sealaska list be identified by February 18 in order to take advantage of the 21 day advance tickets.

The Sealaska Heritage Foundation Directors and Board of Trustees have also requested to be included in the dedication. The following is a guest list of the individuals that should attend this event:

**SHF Directors & Board of Trustees**

1. Ted Wright, SHF Executive Director
2. Walter Soboleff, Board of Trustees
3. Stella Martin, Board of Trustees
4. Marlene Johnson, Board of Trustees

Though these individuals are most certainly welcome to attend the event, Sealaska will not pay the associated travel and lodging costs for this group.

KUKUI OPERATING CO.

Fax: 713-428-0888

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# KUKUI Operating Company

1415 Louisiana, Suite 3650  
Houston, Texas 77002

PHONE:  
713/658-1888  
FAX:  
713/428-0888

Date: February 12, 1998

## FACSIMILE TRANSMITTAL

To: Dennis Fern  
KUKUI, INC.

Total Pages (Incl. cover): One (1)

2-13-98

Fax no: Memory

From: Steve Sandlin

Re: Meeting with Red Willow  
March 31 and April 1, 1998

Os \_\_\_\_\_  
Louis \_\_\_\_\_  
Nathan \_\_\_\_\_  
Glenn \_\_\_\_\_  
Myron \_\_\_\_\_

### COMMENTS: Dennis,

Rex Richardson has advised that Red Willow would be pleased to have someone available on Monday, March 30, 1998, to take any of the KUKUI Board members on a tour of the fields. His only caveat was that a heavy snowfall either a few days before or on the day of the scheduled visit would prevent such a trip as most of the areas are inaccessible during such conditions. John and I will arrange our schedules to arrive on Sunday and participate in the field trip. As soon as possible, please let us know who is planning to come in early.

cc: John Wessels

Please let me know  
your schedules  
and plans

Makalo Dennis

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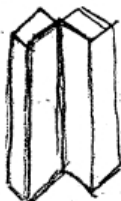
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**POLYNESIAN VOYAGING SOCIETY**

For immediate release  
Contact: Dawn Gohara  
536-2728

March 11, 1998

In commemoration of the friendship between the native peoples of Southeastern Alaska and Hawaii, the Sealaska Corporation has gifted the Polynesian Voyaging Society with a 14 foot Friendship pole.

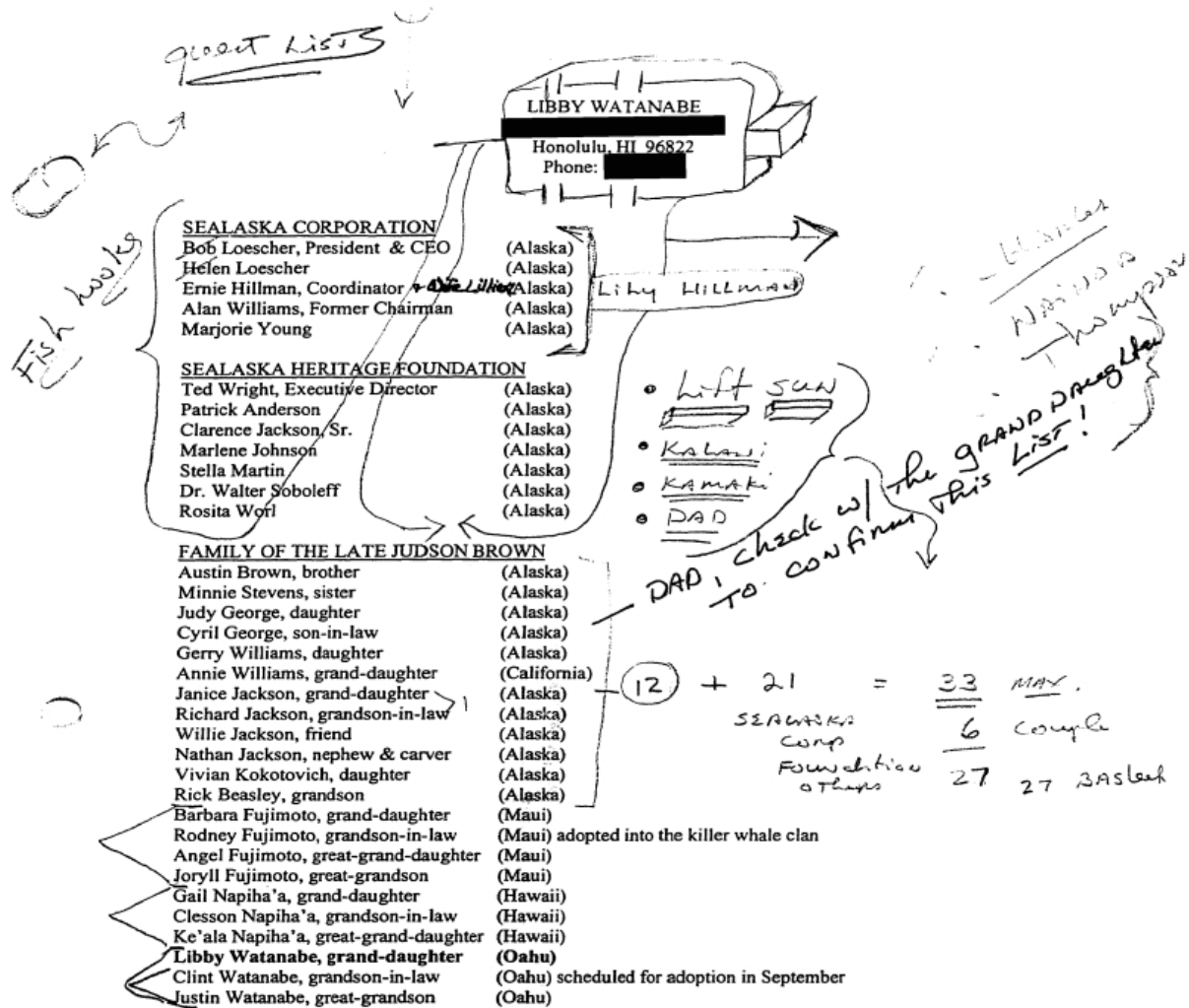
The specially carved <sup>house pole</sup> ~~totem~~ will be raised at a ceremony on the grounds of the Bishop Museum, this Saturday, March 14, 1998 at 6 a.m. Representatives from Sealaska and the Tlingit clan will be on hand. The <sup>house pole</sup> ~~totem~~ or Hawai'iloa Pole will be housed at the Bishop Museum temporarily. Plans call for permanent placement of the totem in a canoe halau which will be built in Kualoa.

The hulls of the voyaging canoe Hawai'iloa were built from spruce logs donated to the Polynesian Voyaging Society by Sealaska and the Tlingit people. In honor of that generous gift, Hawai'iloa traveled throughout Southeast Alaska in 1995. Strong friendships were forged during that voyage, relationships symbolized by the Friendship Pole. A second <sup>house pole</sup> ~~totem~~ or Hawai'iloa Pole, will be raised in Juneau this summer.

Both poles are being carved by Nathan Jackson, a Tlingit carver from Ketchikan, Alaska. It was Jackson's late uncle, Judson Brown, who helped foster the connections between Hawaii and Alaska. Jackson will be on hand at the Saturday ceremonies.

News media coverage of this event is welcomed. Because the program will begin so early Saturday morning, PVS has arranged to have the ceremony videotaped and a video news release will be available. Elisa Yadao will coordinate distribution and dubbing.





**SEALASKA CORPORATION WOULD LIKE TO RECOGNIZE:**

Council of Hawaiian Elders, Dr. Ruby Johnson & Members  
U.S. Senator Daniel K. Inouye, Congress, FED Funding, (\$1 million)  
Bishop Museum, Donald Duckworth, Director, & Members  
Native Hawaiian Culture & Arts Program, Frenchy De Soto, Chair & Members  
OHA, Frenchy De Soto, Chair & Members  
Polynesian Voyaging Society, Myron "Pinky" Thompson, Nainoa Thompson & Members  
UOH, Dr. Kenneth P. Mortimer, Ph.D, President & Members  
UOH, School of Hawaiian, Asian, & Pacific Studies, Willa J. Tanabe, Ph.D. & Members

Pre-Planning Meeting of Sealaska's  
"Friendship Pole" Ho'okupu-2/15/98 Niu Valley

Present: Emalia, Kalani, Libby, Gail, Barbara, Pinky, Camille

-Pinky opened the meeting by reviewing Sealaska's position as given by Ernie Hillman to Nainoa by phone:

- That the pole raising ceremony here will be designed and implemented by Sealaska Corporation
- That the pole be placed in a covered area to protect it from the elements.

In relation to needing a covered area for the pole, Naoneala'a does not fill this requirement.

This regenerated a lengthy discussion as to the feasibility of placing the pole at the Bishop Museum which evoked the following:

- That this planning group is advisory and does not have the authority to make the final placement decision;
- That although the P.V.S. Board made the decision to utilize another site, why weren't all the other participants who contributed to the Hawai'i Loa voyage consulted;?
- That a representative at B.M. did assure Libby, Gail, and Barbara that B.M. is in a position to accept the pole;
- That although Na'oneala'a is a culturally significant site to temporarily house the pole, the site is not easily accessible to the public;
- That Libby, Gail, and Barbara felt stonewalled by Pinky's positions;
- That the tentative schedule as explained by Pinky of March 13 and 14-with placement of the pole at Na'oneala'a and then a site visit to Kualoa-posed a hardship on the elders.

Further discussion brought out clarification of the significance of the Na'oneala'a site and the possibility to protect the pole by covering with appropriate material. In addition, Kalani made the suggestion that the pole raising ceremony and the site visit could be done together on the 14th with a sunrise ceremony at the temporary site of Na'oneala'a followed by lunch being served at noon at Hakipu'u by the Hoes. This could begin the site visit.

Libby, Gail, and Barbara asked if the P.V.S. Board would reconsider the B.M. decision, since it would be more convenient to those who are travelling. In addition, B.M. staff indicated to them that they would be interested in housing the pole temporarily.

Pinky offered to pursue a request for reconsideration of the P.V.S. Board's action on placement at either Na'oneala'a or B.M. He will call everyone by Thursday about that decision.

Respectfully Submitted,

Pinkie Thompson

## SEALASKA and POLYNESIAN VOYAGING SOCIETY

present

## FRIENDSHIP HOUSE POST CEREMONY

To: Connie Fax

fr: Pinky

Fax

6:00 A.M., March 14, 1998

Castle Hall, Bishop Museum

Please review for correctness — if ok call — [redacted] leave message in phone if changes are needed please call or fax the changes.

Sam Kaha'i Ka'ai

Pū/Conch Herald.....  
 Oli Ao/Sunrise Chant.....Kauhi Ka'upu  
 Pule Wehe/Opening Prayer.....Kahu Kāwika Ka'alakea  
 Preamble.....Fred Kalani Meinecke, Naakane  
 Introduction of PVS President.....Fred Kalani Meinecke, Naakane →

Sealaska Corporation.....Ernie Hillman, Naakane  
 Pole Blessing.....Richard Dalton, Naakane  
 Speaker.....Robert Loescher, President, Sealaska Corporation  
 Speaker.....Marge Young, Chairwoman, Sealaska Board  
 Speaker.....Alan Williams, Former Chairman, Sealaska Board  
 Speaker.....Clarence Jackson, Trustee, Sealaska Heritage Foundation  
 Speaker.....Walter Soboleff, Trustee, Sealaska Heritage Foundation

Raising of House Post.....Crew of Hawai'iloa  
 Acceptance of House Post.....Nainoa Thompson  
 Ho'okupu/Gifting.....PVS  
 Acknowledging the Carvers: Nathan Jackson, Tava Taupu.....Nainoa Thompson  
 Ka Hono Kupuna/Council of Hawaiian Elders.....R. Kawena Johnson  
 Tribute to Hawai'iloa:  
 "Ia Wa'a Nui/E Ola Loa e Hawai'iloa/Kaulana 'O 'Elemākule.....Palani Vaughan  
 Pule Ilo'oku'u/Closing Prayer.....Lilia Wahinemaika'i Hale  
 Oli Pani/Closing Chant.....UH Hawaiian Studies Chanters

Emalia

3/14/98

**Traditional - No Eating Till Dedication is Over**

**5:30 a.m.**

Van pickup from hotel and take to Bishop Museum

Prayer - Hawaiian chanter

Richard Dalton - Elder blesses House Post

House Post is raised into position

Bob Loescher - Speech - Gift

Marjorie Young - Speech

Alan Williams - Speech

Walter Soboleff - Speech

Clarence Jackson - Speech

Ernie Hillman - Closing

**BREAK**

**Nainoa takes over**

Nainoa - Speech - Gift to Bob Loescher

Gift to Sealaska

All who flew from Alaska for event will be given a gift

Prayer - Closing chant.

**10:00 a.m.**

Travel to Kualoa/Hakipuu - snack.

Permanent home of House Post

Hawaiians tell about this location and new building where House Post will be located permanently.

Hawaiians will honor Judson Brown

**Celebration of Sealaska's House Post Gift  
& Judson Brown's Birthday  
at Kualoa / Hakipu`u**

Saturday, March 14, 1998

- 8:00 a.m. UH/WCC students & available crew to set up:
- 2 - 20'x20' tents (PVS)
  - Chairs from QLCC (Kealoha)
  - Tables from Morgan's area (PM to call John Morgan)
  - Pull any remaining weeds from area
- 9:00 a.m. 2 vans to pick-up Sealaska guests at hotel (Queen's vans?)
- 9:45 a.m. Alaskan guests arrive at Kualoa Regional Park  
Welcome by Hakipu`u `Ohana (chant & history/significance of area)  
Explanation of the Halau site (Nainoa, Cal Hoe, John Morgan)
- 10:30 a.m. Sailing on E`ala / Tours on Hawai`iloa  
Snorkeling on Coral Reefs  
Time to Socialize
- Noon Open Imu / Lunch
- Blessing of the food
  - Recognition of Judson's birthday
- Sailing on E`ala / Tours on Hawai`iloa  
Snorkeling on Coral Reefs  
Time to Socialize
- 4:00 p.m. PAU

Lunch menu:

Chicken Laulau	Sweet Potato	Ho`io Salad
Kalua Turkey	Kalo/Poi	Haupia
Salmon	Poke	

Cost: Approx. \$11/per person

Tentative Guest List:

UH/WCC Students	30
Alaska Crew & Family	30
Judson's Family	50
Sealaska	15
Kualoa Park Staff	4
Morgan Family	4
Kalani Meinecke	<u>2</u>
<b>Total</b>	<b>135</b>

## Gift Ideas

### Hawaiian Quilt

King Size Quilt / ulu pattern / green & white

Ulu signifies: growth, enlightenment, Kaha'i - the navigator who lived in Hakipu'u was believed to have brought the ulu back to Hawai'i from Samoa.

Cost: \$500

### Hulu

Made by Joanne Sterling

Framed hulu on kapa / Ka Mo'e style (feathers lay flat) / gold, red, dark green & black feathers finished w/ polished kukui nuts, each color in the lei represents something significant in Polynesia (Joanne has the write-up)

Cost: \$800

Pohaku - By A-MWOO MUKUNANI -

### Paddles

Koa paddles made by Randy Silva for

Cost: \$125 each

### Gifts for Sealaska Board (15):

#### Kukui Lei

Basket:	fish hook	PVS t-shirts
	woven purse	Queen's stuff?
	kona coffee	macadamia nuts
	guava jam	PVS posters

Flower lei - Saturday 3/14

### Gifts for Judson's Family (50):

Kukui Lei	PVS posters
PVS t-shirts	Queen's stuff?

Flower lei - Saturday 3/14

Saved as: Alaska Gifts

"Friendship Pole" Raising Committee

2 - 8 8-9 00

The purpose of this meeting is to begin to synthesize and design the kind of program for March 13 and 14, 1998 Reception and temporary placement of Sealaska Corporation's "Friendship Pole" to the native Hawaiians under the stewardship of Nainoa Thompson.

Background information from a Memo to Marjorie Young, Chairman of the Board and Robert W. Loescher, President and CEO of Sealaska Corporation from its Land Manager, Ernie Hillman, " Subsequent to the *Hawai'iloa* voyage to Southeast Alaska, Alan Williams, who was then Chairman of the Sealaska Board, retained the services of Nathan Jackson (Tlingit Carver) to carve house posts which would honor the newly formed relationship between the Hawaiian and Sealaska Corporation. Since this request, the first house post has been completed and features a Killer Whale in honor of Nainoa Thompson. Mr. Thompson, the navigator of the *Hawai'iloa*, was adopted into the Killer Whale clan and given a Tlingit name by the late Judson Brown.."

The house post was scheduled to be barged to Seattle and then on to Hawaii during the week of February 5, 1998. Working in cooperation with Mr. Thompson, arrangements will be made for temporary housing until its permanent canoe "halau" is constructed on a culturally significant oceanfront place such as the Kualoa/Hakipuu area on Oahu.

Until then it is desirous for the Hookupu to be temporarily cared for at the Bishop Museum:

- o it is easily accessible to the public
- o its has historical connections with native groups of the Pacific Rim
- o its administrative relationship to the Native Hawaiian Culture and the Arts Programs
- o its long experience of caring for and displaying important native historical and cultural artifacts

February 20, 1998



"Friendship Pole" Raising Committee Meeting  
12:00 noon February 20, 1998  
B.P. Bishop Museum Grounds  
Agenda

A. Call to Order Myron Thompson, chair

B. Determine location of temporary placement. Sealaska  
prefers it be as close to permanent site as possible

C. Tradition greeting coordinators/program.

D. Design March 13 Program. Criteria: simple/ dignified

1) Sealaska memo of

2/18/98 suggests: "Hawaiian Housepost Ceremony

Welcome

Myron Thompson

Benediction

Introduction of Sealaska Key People ... Ernie Hillman

..... Robert W. Loescher/Gift

..... Marge Young

..... Alan Williams

..... Other Directors

Richard Dalton

..... Elder/Orator

One or Two Songs

Hillman Closes Alaskan portion of ceremony and Myron

Thompson takes over

Hawaiians accept gift

Myron Thompson/Gift

Nainoa Thompson/Gift

Others speak"

2) PVS program design

3) Recognition of Judson Brown's contributions- PVS

Family's response

4) video presentation - Kim/Paula/Dawn

E. Paina/pau not later than 10:00 p.m.

F. Saturday outing, include reference to Judson birthday. Details  
will be available at next meeting

**G Suggested Committees**

**1) arrival ceremonies**

a) protocol

b) logistical support

c) transportation to Museum

**2) Pre-placement Logistical Committee**

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**H. Pau**

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    5. Richard Dalton, Sr., (Tlingit Elder and Orator)
2. Information from Judson Brown's granddaughters
  - a. Meeting minutes from 2/15/98
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## PLANNING FOR SEALASKA VISIT

- Planning Committee
  - Laura and Pinkie Thompson
  - Ka'au McKenney
  - Lilikala Kame'elehiwa
  - Kalani Meineke
  - Pi'ikea Miller
  - Camille Kalama
  - Dawn Gohara
  - Elisa Yadao
  - Herbert Ho
  - Kim Genuella
  - Paula Akana
  - Frenchy Desoto
  - Haunani Apoliona
  - Bob Worthington
- Schedule of Events
  - Friday, 3/13 5-9pm
    1. Welcome and Introductions through Ernie Hillman
    2. Ceremony for house post-planned by Sealaska C.E.O Richard Dalton  
PVS responds in proper fashion.
    3. Recognition for Judson
    4. Presentation (Slides) - Kim, Nainoa  
(Hawai'i Loa's Voyage to Alaska)
    5. Pa'ina (Dinner)
    6. Presentation of Gifts - Leis, paddles
  - Saturday, 3/14 - A Day At Kualoa
    1. 9AM Bus pick up guests at hotel

2. Welcome by Hakipu'u 'Ohana groups at Kualoa Beach Park
3. Site visit for halau and post
4. Tava's two ki'i (Presentation)
  - (1) to Hawai'i, (1) to Alaska
5. Sailing on Eala, Visit Hokule'a - Bruce w/ Volunteers  
and Hawa'i Loa - Billy w/ Volunteers
6. Diving on coral reef - Radon, need Terry
7. Pa'ina w/ Hakipu'u 'Ohana- Involve, high school kids, U.H., and WCC
3. Invitations
 

Suggested Hawai'i Invitees:

  - Hawai'i Loa crew members -Ke Ala Hoku kids
  - U.H. President & Mrs. Mortimer -Dr. Haunani Trask
  - Lilikala Kame'elehiwa
  - Queen's Health Systems-Kenneth & Joan Brown  
Keiko Muranaka
  - Bishop Museum-Duckworth, Pat Duarte, John Couch, chrm, board  
Guy Ka'ulukukui
  - D.O.E.- Izawa, Diane Ohiro, Colleen Murakami
  - Hakipu'u 'Ohana-Calvin and Herbert Hoe
  - C&C Parks - Linda Fujihara  
Assistant, Pat
  - Kualoa Ranch - John and Carrie Morgan
  - Friends of Hokule'a and Hawai'i Loa - Billy Richards  
Sharon Bowman
  - Media-Elisa Yadao, Kim Gennula, Paula Akana, Karin Williams
  - Judson's Family
  - Betty and Wright Bowman
  - Byron Mallott
  - Jerry Ongais
  - Keoki and George Kawelo
  - Jason Tabata
4. Gifts
 

Sealaska-Native Tlingit People

  1. Hawaiian Ki'i
  2. Quilt
  3. Lei hulu
  4. Paddles
  5. T-shirts
  6. Posters
  7. Caps
  8. Books

- 9. Leis
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- 6. Preparation Time Line

- 7. Support Groups
 

-UH Hawaiian Studies	-D.O.E.
-Queen's Health Systems	-DLNR
-Bishop Museum	-Hakipu'u 'Ohana
-Kamehameha Schools	-C&C Parks
-Kualoa Ranch	-Friends of Hokule'a/Hawaii Loa
-PVS	-'Ai Pono

- 8. Budget

PVS Responsibility

- A. Pre House Post Arrival
  - 1. Planning and Logistics
  - 2. Accommodations for Sealaska and Guests
- B. House Post Arrival
  - 1. Chant and Ceremony to greet at dock
  - 2. Truck to designated site
  - 3. Proper placement at site
- C. Arrival of Sealaska Heritage Foundation
  - Director and Board of Trustees -
  - 1. Greet at Airport
  - 2. Present Leis
  - 3. Transport to hotel if required
- D. Arrival of Sealaska Corporation Dignitaries
  - 1. Greet at airport
  - 2. Present w/ Leis
  - 3. Transport to hotels
- E. 3/13/98 Meeting

- Planning Discussion w/ Ernie Hillman prior to afternoon ceremony  
w/PVS committee

F. House Post Ceremony on 3/13/98

G. Day at Kualoa on 3/14/98

The totem pole to be gifted to Hawaii from Sealaska Corporation was carved by Nathan Jackson, world re-known carver from Ketchikan, Alaska. Nathan began carving the totem pole in the summer of 1997, and recently completed it in February of 1998. The totem pole is a tribute to the Hawaiian people to symbolize the cross-cultural exchange that took place between the Alaskan Natives and the Native Hawaiians during the Hawai'i Loa canoe project and voyage to Alaska. Alan Williams, former chairman of the board of Sealaska thought up the idea of having two totem poles commissioned by the corporation to commemorate the Hawai'i Loa. Nathan has recently begun to carve a second totem, identical to the one Hawai'i will receive. This "sister" totem will be placed in the lobby of the Sealaska Plaza, headquarters of Sealaska Corporation and Sealaska Heritage Foundation. The second totem pole is expected to be completed by June of 1998. Totem will arrive here on March 1, 1998 and is being shipped on Alaska Marine Lines from Ketchikan to Seattle. When the totem pole arrives in Hawai'i, a blessing of the totem would be appropriate, as well as any traditional Hawaiian welcome. Totem is crated well, may need to arrange for a flat-bed truck to pick-up totem to transport to site. Totem is 14'3" tall, and approximately 2-1/2' in diameter, and weighs 1,600 pounds, in the crate. It is hollowed out in the back, and if free-standing must have reinforcements up the back of totem, and a firm base to sit the totem on. The totem can also be placed against a wall, as long as there is sufficient ventilation behind the totem. The totem was designed to be placed indoors, just like a traditional house-post would be. Nathan will send written and drawn specifications on the erection of the totem, in the event that he will not make it to Honolulu. The totem highlights the Sealaska Logo, a Tlingit elderly man holding a Killerwhale dance staff and carved bentwood box, as well as a Hawaiian man wearing a haku lei and holding a miniature replica of the Hawai'i Loa canoe. The totem is painted with the traditional colors: black, reddish-brown, and copper-blue. I am attempting to have a copy of the video and photos of the totem sent to us for viewing. Nathan is carving a sister totem to this one to be placed in the Sealaska Corporation Plaza headquarters, and this is expected to be erected in June of 1998.

When ready to transport, totem should be carried by designated people (PVS Voyagers?) using 4" X 4" or 6" X 6" boards for support. Position totem close enough to erection site so that it does not have to be carried too far. Tlingit songs are sung while the totem is actually being raised because it is appropriate due to Tlingit carver and commissioner, and honoring of Judson Brown. Recommended that we use the "Canoe Song" which is a Daklaweidee Song (Killerwhale Song), which is appropriate because it is a killerwhale totem pole, and grand-dad and Nainoa are both Killerwhales. Another song recommended is "Here Comes The Killerwhale" which we have been given permission to use from the Klukwan Killerwhale clan. David Katzeck will teach the song to Gerry Williams, who will record it and send a tape and written words for us to learn it with.

The Luau area should include the Hawaiiiloa model canoe from Bishop Museum, samples of the gifts that were received by the voyagers in Alaska, the Robert Davidson Dance Robe which was received from Judson Brown, the silver hand carved Tlingit bracelet which was received by Judson Brown, the Herb Kane portrait of Judson Brown, and any other pertinent items to be displayed during the reception. This is in keeping with the traditional protocol for Tlingit ceremonies.

The luau area should have designated tables with placecards for the Sealaska Corporation representatives, the Sealaska Heritage Foundation representatives, the family of Judson Brown, the Hawaiian Council of Elders, and Judson Brown's adopted Killerwhales.

Nainoa requested that the house-post ceremony be moved to 3/13/98, and that the house-post be placed at Windward Community College.

#### Sealaska Totem-Raising Schedule of Activities for 3/14/98

Opening Prayer and Welcome by Naakani's  
 Hawaiian Welcome \*  
 Naakani's Invocation  
 Sealaska Keynote Speakers  
 Recipient's Keynote Speakers-Gov't. representative, Bishop representative  
 Traditional Speeches-Eagle-Raven Speeches and Responses  
 Special Recognition to Nathan Jackson Carvers Dance  
 Gift Giving  
 Concluding Remarks  
 Closing Prayer by Willie Jackson  
 Invitation to Luau (verbal or written) Traditional Hawaiian Food and Entertainment  
 \*Nainoa to initiate planning on this. Recommends a written tribute to Judson Brown be submitted to him for inclusion in this part of the ceremony.

Program should include brief summary of totem and possibly a photograph of totem.

The giving of gifts is a symbolically important part of the ceremony. It is the chance for the Hawai'iloa Voyagers to reciprocate for all the monetary and cultural gifts which were bestowed upon them in each city that they visited in Alaska. The gifts given to the Sealaska Corporation members, the Sealaska Board of Trustees, and the family of the late Judson Brown should reflect the gifts received by the Hawai'iloa Voyagers. Some gifts that would be enthusiastically received could include:

- \* A Hawaiian Quilt designated for Sealaska. *STEERING PARADE*  
*KA ANAKA*  
*NUI O MAUI* / *KEI HUKU* / *TANA*  
*WONG (KII)*
- \* Hand carved Koa wood bowls to be presented to the eleven (11) Southeast communities that lovingly welcomed the Hawai'iloa voyagers into their hearts and communities.
  - ✓ Prince Rupert
  - ✓ Ketchikan ✓
  - Hollis
  - ✓ Wrangell ✓
  - ✓ Kake ✓
  - ✓ Sitka ✓
  - ✓ Angoon ✓
  - ✓ Juneau ✓
  - ✓ Lincoln Island
  - ✓ Hoonah ✓
  - ✓ HAINEA
  - CRAIG
  - KLOCHWAN
  - Petera Berg



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Possible Resources:

The Hawai'i Visitors Bureau  
Polynesian Cultural Center  
Financial Assistance from interested organizations  
Music

Nainoa recommended that the house post raising even take place on March 13, 1998, Friday rather than March 14, 1998, Saturday. This due to the extra time needed for the Hakipuu Ohana to put together the luau. The community luau is to be hosted by the Hakipuu and was proposed to take place on March 14, 1998 Saturday.

Next planning meeting to take place on Sunday February 15, 1998 at Nainoa Thompson's house, [REDACTED] Honolulu, HI.

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Criteria for Selection of House Post Site

within accessibility by the Elders.  
Crown —

- Dignified location reflecting the honor of the gift
- Central Location allowing maximum visibility to large numbers of people
- Stage for Speeches
- Area for reception including restrooms
- Shade for the Elders
- Adequate parking
- Changing room for dancers
- PA Sound system
- Secure area to alleviate concerns of theft/vandalism

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**Suggested Hawaii invitees:**

Hawai'iloa crew members

Ke Ala Hoku kids

U.H. - President and Mrs. Mortimer

Dr. Haunani Trask

Lilikala

Queen's Health Systems - Kenneth and Joan Brown

Keiko Muranaka

Bishop Museum - Duckworth,

Pat Duarte

John Couch, chrm, board

Guy Kaulukukui

D.O.E. - Izawa,

Diane Oshiro

Coleen Murakami

Hakipuu Ohana - Calvin and Herbert Hoe

C & C Parks - Linda Fujihara

Assistant, Pat -- can we use bathrooms? Office bathroom?

Kualoa Ranch - John and Carrie Morgan

Friends of Hokule'a and Hawai'iloa - Billy Richards

Sharon Bowman

Media - Elisa

Kim Gennula

Paula Akana

Karin Williams

Judson's family

Betty and Wright Bowman

Byron Mallott

Jerry Ongais

Keoki and George Kawelo

Jason Tabata

*Enkel*

WINDWARD COMMUNITY COLLEGE

University of Hawai'i

February 17, 1996

*accommodate 150  
Kaneohe Beach Park*

**NĀONEALA 'A:**  
**A Ceremonial Commemoration**

**Purposes:**

- 1) To celebrate the traditions and the revival of Hawaiian and Polynesian voyaging and navigation by welcoming to **Kāne'ohe**, and specifically to these sacred sands of **Nāoneala 'a**, these canoes and these student trainees as future voyagers from these Hawaiian Islands;
- 2) To observe ceremonially Windward Community College's 1996 welcome to this newly-instituted course, I.S. 197, Interdisciplinary Studies 197: VOYAGING, under the very able leadership and guidance of Mr. Nāinoa Thompson;
- 3) To provide for these student trainees a virtual experience in Hawaiian and Polynesian ceremonial protocol; and
- 4) To recognize and commemorate the historic significance of this very site, this **wahi pana**, **Nāoneala 'a**, whose importance to all Hawaiians and to Hawai'i traces back to the 13th century A.D. with the arrival of high-born Tahitian chiefs who voyaged and settled here in Kāne'ohe in the 1200's, as well as the momentous peace accord that was struck in 1737 on these very sands of **Nāoneala 'a**.

## WINDWARD COMMUNITY COLLEGE

University of Hawai'i

### Agenda:

- 1) **Offshore Welcome:** Pū [conch shell], S. Ka'ai  
Chant of Welcome, Nā Wa'a Lālani o  
Pu'ukoholā
- 2) **Onshore Welcome:** Genealogical Chants of Voyaging Chiefs
- 3) **Seating of Dignitaries  
and Crew:**
- 4) **Emcee's Welcome:** Overview of Nāoneala'a, K. Meinecke
- 5) **'Awa Ceremony:** Serving of 'Awa to Dignitaries, S. Ka'ai  
and assistants
- 6) **Brief Speeches:** Polynesian Voyaging Society, M. Thompson  
  
University of Hawai'i at Mānoa,  
L. Kame'eleihiwa  
  
Windward Community College, P. Dyer  
  
Summer Institute in Hawaiian & Polynesian  
Studies, E. Wolfgramm
- 7) **'Awa Ceremony:** Serving of 'Awa to Student Trainees/Crew
- 8) **Address to  
Students/Crew:** "Kāne'ohe Bay: A Lifelong Experience",  
K. Keohokālole



## MEMORANDUM

February 10, 1998

TO: Marjorie Young, Chairman of the Board  
Robert W. Loescher, President & CEO

FROM: Ernie Hillman, Land Manager

RE: Dedication of Hawaii House Post

Subsequent to the *Hawaii Loa* voyage to Southeast Alaska, Alan Williams, who was then Chairman of the Sealaska Board, retained the services of Nathan Jackson (Tlingit Carver) to carve two house posts which would honor the newly formed relationship between the Hawaiians and Sealaska Corporation. Since this request, the first house post has been completed and features a Killer Whale in honor of Nainoa Thompson. Mr. Thompson, the navigator of the *Hawaii Loa*, was adopted into the Killer Whale clan and given a Tlingit name by the late Judson Brown.

The house post was scheduled to be barged to Seattle and then on to Hawaii during the week of February 5, 1998. Working in cooperation with Mr. Thompson, arrangements have been made for the dedication of the house post at the Center of Hawaiian Studies, University of Hawaii, Honolulu, HI on Saturday, March 14, 1998 - the late Judson Brown's birthday.

In anticipation of the event, Mr. Thompson has requested the names and status of the guests that will be attending the dedication so that they may be properly honored. The following is the guest list I have prepared for this event, however, I will await your decision before making any travel and lodging arrangements:

Sealaska Corporation

- |      |    |   |   |
|------|----|---|---|
| Room | 1. | Robert Loescher, Sealaska President & CEO, and Mrs. Loescher    | ✓ |
| Room | 2. | Marjorie Young, Sealaska Chairman of the Board                  | ✓ |
| Room | 3. | Alan Williams, Previous Sealaska Chairman                       | ✓ |
|      | 4. | Ernie Hillman, Coordinator for House Post Project               |   |
|      | 5. | Patrick Anderson, Board of Director                             |   |
|      | 6. | Rosita Worl, Board of Director                                  |   |
|      | 7. | Clarence Jackson, Board of Director                             |   |
| Room | 8. | Richard Dalton, Sr., (Tlingit Elder and Orator) and Mrs. Dalton | ✓ |

Sealaska Corporation will pay all transportation costs and other costs associated with the dedication for the above mentioned Sealaska employees and directors, and Mr. Dalton and his wife. It is important that any guests you wish to add to or delete from the Sealaska list be identified by February 18 in order to take advantage of the 21 day advance tickets.

The Sealaska Heritage Foundation Directors and Board of Trustees have also requested to be included in the dedication. The following is a guest list of the individuals that should attend this event:

**SHF Directors & Board of Trustees**

1. Ted Wright, SHF Executive Director /
2. Walter Soboleff, Board of Trustees /
3. Stella Martin, Board of Trustees /
4. Marlene Johnson, Board of Trustees /

Though these individuals are most certainly welcome to attend the event, Sealaska will not pay the associated travel and lodging costs for this group.

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Sealaska Corporation  
and the  
Polynesian Voyaging Society

### **FRIENDSHIP HOUSE POST CEREMONY**

at Castle Hall, Bishop Museum  
Saturday, March 14, 1998  
at Sunrise, 6:00 A.M.

Please join us in a celebration to  
raise and dedicate this recently carved  
Tlingit House Post.

This is a gift from  
Sealaska Corporation  
to the Polynesian Voyaging Society  
and the Hawaiian people  
to commemorate the strong ties  
of friendship generated by the  
voyaging canoe, *Hawai'i'iloa*.

Kalani & Emalia, Thanks so much - !

#### GIFTS FOR ALASKAN GUESTS

<u>GIFT</u>	<u>QUANTITY</u>	<u>RECIPIENT(S)</u>
FRAMED LEI HULU * NEED MESSAGE & FRAME	1	SEALASKA CORP. REP. Marjorie Young
QUILTED WALL HANGING (ULU DESIGN) * NEED MESSAGE AND FRAME	1	SEALASKA HERITAGE FDTN. Walter Sobeloff
KOA PADDLES * NEED PLAQUE AND INSTALL	12	ALASKAN VILLAGES (Ernie Hillman to distribute in AK)
GIFT BASKETS * NEED #S, PREPARE	27	SEALASKA REP. & JUDSON'S FAMILY FROM ALASKA (Married couples will receive 1 basket)
CARVED FISH HOOKS * NEED #S, KEIKO TO DELIVER	28	INDIVIDUALS FROM SEALASKA & JUDSON'S FAMILY FROM ALASKA
LAUHALA PURSES * NEED #S, KEIKO TO DELIVER	5	SPOUSES OF SEALASKA OFFICIALS
KUKUI NUT LEIS * NEED FROM KEIKO	43	ALL INDIVIDUALS FROM SEALASKA & JUDSON'S FAMILY
KOA PADDLE * NEED PLAGUE		ERNIE HILLMANN
RECOGNITION TO BISHOP MUSEUM AND NHCAP		
DISCUSSION OF KII'S AND POHAKU		

#### APPRECIATION GIFT FOR OUTRIGGER HOTELS

In appreciation of Outrigger's generous donation of rooms for our Alaskan guests we would like to host 16 people from Outrigger on a day sail on Hokule'a. To be coordinated through Kehau Kruse, date to be determined.

#### THINGS TO DO :

- \* SPOKESPERSON KALANI MIENEKIE
- \* DEVELOPE GIFTING FORMAT
- \* SELECT AND ORGANIZE GIFTERS
- \* SET UP PRIOR TO OPENING

Pii & I will get all the  
gifts prepared -

What we would like you  
to do is @ give the  
message behind each type  
of gift!

② READ off the names that  
correspond to the appropriate

③ HELP with the writing gifts - will go with the plaques  
for the Hula & the Paddles.

## **Cross-Cultural Explorations: 1995 -- Alaska/British Columbia/Seattle Sail**

### **Executive Summary**

In June-July 1995, the Polynesian Voyaging Society [PVS] plans to sail *Hawai'iloa*, a double-hulled voyaging canoe built from traditional materials, from Seattle to Juneau, Alaska with stops in British Columbia. This voyage will afford *Hawai'iloa* the opportunity to return to its homeland, where its spruce hulls were originally taken as logs, and provide the people of Hawai'i, represented by its crew, the opportunity to express their appreciation to both the Tlingit and Haida Indian tribes of Alaska for generously donating these spruce logs, a value of \$300,000.

This voyage would also enable PVS to engage in cross-cultural exchanges with the native peoples of Alaska, Canada, and the Pacific Northwest. The voyagers from Hawai'i will share with the native peoples of the Pacific Coast the values, practices and arts that allowed for the successful exploration and settlement of Pacific Islands; and learn about the values, practices, and arts that allowed the people of the Pacific Coast to survive successfully in their environments for centuries, and in particular, how they are managing their forests and other resources today to insure the health and productivity of their land for future generations.

Upon returning to Hawai'i, PVS will share its findings with the people of Hawai'i. It is our intent that these educational products help us better to understand the delicate balance between the needs of humanity and the limited resources in which we live.

### Voyage:

The canoes and crews are scheduled to be out of state for 100 days. The schedule for the voyage is as follows:

February 3 - 7	Honolulu to Hilo
February 6	Departures ceremonies - Hilo
February 8 - March 15	Hilo to Raiatea
March 15 - 20	Re-dedication ceremonies at Taputapuātea Marae, Raiatea
March 21 - 22	Raiatea to Tautira, Tahiti
March 22 - 29	Loading in Tautira for Tautira to Marquesas and Marquesas to Hawai'i
March 29 - April 12	Tautira to Marquesas
April 17 - May 12	Marquesas to Hawai'i
May 12	Ceremonies at Kualoa
May 13	Ceremonies at Ke'ehi

The following are the individual numbers per crew scheduled for each leg:

	<u>Hawai'iloa</u>	<u>Hokule'a</u>
Honolulu to Hilo	12	14
Hilo to Raiatea	12	12
Raiatea to Tautira	12	12
Tautira to Marquesas	14	16
Marquesas to Hawai'i	12	12

Airfare, food, lodging and ground transportation will be provided while crew members are on in the Society and Marquesas Islands. There is still some debate as to whether food will be bought while in Tahiti and the Marquesas for the crew stopping over on-shore or if food will be taken from Hawai'i, via the escort boats or shipping it to Tahiti. It is a serious health issue to consider and a determination will need to be made as to the feasibility of taking our own food from Hawai'i to eat during our stay in the Societies and Marquesas Islands.

There are 2 escort boats being hired at \$250 per day, per boat for 100 days. These boats will serve as the safety harness for the canoe. They are there to provide support to the canoe and crew for all emergency procedures, especially man overboard, evacuation, capsizing and injury. Meetings have been held between the leadership of both the canoes and the escorts to determine and agree upon safety procedures to be used while out at sea.

Various community projects will also be tested on this voyage to the Marquesas and back to Hawai'i. Projects include: lauhala sails and baskets, traditional food and medicines, sennit cordage, and traditional clothing.

Based upon the tutelage of Mau Piailug, master navigator and canoe builder from Satawal island, and research conducted on lauhala sails kept in museum storage, two lauhala sails were made for this project. These sails were woven by weavers throughout the state and will be tested on-board *Hawai'iloa* on its return voyage from the Marquesas to Hawai'i.

**Polynesian Voyaging Society**  
**Vision, Mission, Goals, and Guiding Values**

**Vision**

*Ho'olokahi:* to bring about unity and harmony among humanity, nature, and spiritual forces

**Mission**

To contribute toward a safe, healthy, productive future for Hawai'i

**Goals**

1. To sponsor or conduct research and educational projects in order to identify values and recover and perpetuate practices and arts that allowed for the successful exploration and settlement of Pacific Islands.
2. To inform the public through various media about Polynesian voyaging traditions and to disseminate research data that might be useful to scientists and others engaged in maritime endeavors.
3. To develop curriculum and educational programs that encourage the people of Hawai'i to explore their environment and heritage and make discoveries about how best to contribute to the well-being and survival of the community.
4. To work with other organizations to explore and design ways of fulfilling human needs through technology while maintaining a balance between people and the environment.

**Guiding Values**

*Aloha 'Aina:* to understand and appreciate the interdependence of humanity and the environment

*'Imi 'Ike:* to seek knowledge

*Lokomaika'i:* to share with each other

*Mālama:* to care for each other and for the land and sea

*Na'au Pono:* to possess a deep sense of justice which fosters positive relationships among people

Data will be gathered on how well these sails hold up under various weather conditions, in comparison to the canvas sails, which will also be carried on-board the canoe.

Lauhala baskets have been woven for storage of traditional foods, i.e. dried bananas and pa'i'ai. Observations will be made and recorded as to how well these traditional containers hold and preserve foods in comparison to the Tupperware containers now being used on long distance voyaging. These containers will possibly be used to also store any traditional medicines carried on-board.

*Still adding on:*

**Administration:**

Administration costs includes personnel and operating expenses. There will be 4 staff positions paid under this contract, 3 full-time and 1 part-time. Operating expenses will include: office supplies; telephone and fax; postage; and utilities, i.e. water, electricity and waste.

**Objective.** To successfully reach landfall upon the voyaging canoes *Hōkūle'a* and *Hawai'iloa*, and to bring all its crew home safely. To test the materials, knowledge, practices and skills produced by the last 5 years of research.

**Goal 2. Perpetuate and preserve the knowledge, skills, practices, and traditions generated by this project through a broad range of educational programs. Develop pride and appreciation for Hawai'i's voyaging heritage and the accomplishments of Hawai'i's people today through communication and dissemination of information about the project.**

**Objective.** To develop effective educational programs. Through documentation and dissemination of the project activities, provide material, information and support to educational institutions, the media, and the general public.

**Goal 3. Contribute to the preservation of Hawai'i's natural environment through resource renewal and public education programs.**

**Objective.** To learn more about Hawai'i's natural environment and how a contribution can be made to preserve our natural resources for future generations.

The voyage from Hawai'i to Raiatea-Tahiti-Marquesas and then back to Hawai'i is the culmination of this 5-year Exploration project. As stated in Goal 1, Sub-goal 4, this voyage will validate the findings of the training and research conducted over the past 5 years through the successful completion of an open ocean voyage. Findings will be validated through: the seaworthiness of the canoes; the skills developed by the navigators and sailors to successfully and safely sail the canoes home; the data collected on the various community projects on-board the canoe; and the educational programs developed.

made to solve these problems. We are soliciting the help of a local television news station to assist in developing the video which would focus on Alaska's and British Columbia's ability to manage their ocean and land resources, in comparison to Hawai'i's management of these same resources. Also, it would cover the cultural revival and how it has affected all three communities. This video would be produced for an audience of all ages, from *keiki* to *kūpuna* and would be aired statewide on a local television station.

Upon returning to Hawai'i, PVS will share its findings with the people of Hawai'i.



## EXHIBIT C

## ACTIVITIES

The following are activities which the Polynesian Voyaging Society will be engaged in from December 1, 1994 to June 30, 1995. These will include pre-voyage, voyage and post-voyage activities.

### Pre-Voyage Preparation:

Final repairs and modifications will be done on both Hawai‘iloa and Hōkūle‘a in preparation for the voyage. These repairs and modifications will ensure the canoes: seaworthiness, watertight integrity, structural strength and sail performance. In addition to the above, Hawai‘iloa will have the addition of: bathroom facilities, sleeping quarters and navigation platforms.

Outfitting of the canoes is another important aspect of preparing the canoes for its long voyage. Outfitting includes supplying the canoes with: food, water, safety gear, communications equipment, medical supplies and general ship stores. It will include the construction of boxes for the galley, radio, batteries, and 2-captain's box to hold all of the ship's documents and safety gear. A map of Hawai'i loa's hulls will need to be drawn up to determine where the above equipment and gear will be stored. Containers for food and water will also need to be purchased.

The final training seminar will be held from January 13 - 16, 1995. This seminar will give the six individual crews an opportunity to sail together on their respective canoes. This will be the crews last opportunity to sail and train together before the actual sail. This will also be the last opportunity to sea trial the canoes before the actual voyage. The sailing will be coupled with land training as well. The emphasis of this seminar will be safety and various safety procedures will again be reviewed, i.e. man overboard, fire, storms etc... be the last

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## EXHIBIT B

### GOALS/OBJECTIVES

The goals and objectives of the Exploration Project are as follows:

**Goal 1. Recover and relearn knowledge, skills and traditions about constructing traditional Hawaiian ocean voyaging canoes and about Hawai'i's voyaging heritage.**

**Sub-goal 1.** Recover and relearn knowledge, skills, and traditions about constructing traditional Hawaiian ocean voyaging canoes, and build mastery in the canoe building arts.

**Objective.** To revitalize native Hawaiian culture and arts by recovering correct knowledge and developing new knowledge through the practice of constructing sailing canoes utilizing, as much as possible, designs, tools and materials that were available to Hawaiians during the period of active ocean voyaging. Two canoe projects were proposed: a double-hulled voyaging canoe, *Hawai'iloa*, and a single-hulled coastal canoe, *Mauloa*. The construction process for both canoes provided the opportunity to develop mastery in canoe building arts. The project also attempted to preserve the canoe building arts by including apprentices in all phases of the canoe building projects.

**Sub-goal 2.** Recover and relearn knowledge, skills and traditions about Hawai'i's voyaging heritage. Train a crew to safely and successfully complete an ocean voyage from Nukuhiva to Hawai'i. Perpetuate this knowledge through a masters and apprenticeship program.

**Objective.** To train at least 60 individuals to be skilled in sailing and/or navigating a double-hulled canoe across thousands of miles of open ocean in the ancient way. A commitment to 3 years of training was required of its crew members, providing the opportunity to aim for mastery in voyaging, as well as preserving and perpetuating those skills through an apprenticeship program.

**Sub-goal 3.** Recover and relearn knowledge, skills and traditions in other areas required for successful voyaging but outside of canoe construction and crew training. Perpetuate this knowledge through a masters and apprenticeship program.

**Objective.** To practice, recover and gain knowledge in areas not addressed by the building and sailing of the canoe. To involve a broader-based segment of the community to further the goals and expand the knowledge and recognition of Hawaiian achievements, and increase the sense of personal pride of all individuals directly connected with this project.

**Sub-goal 4.** Validate the findings of the project by successfully undertaking and completing an open ocean voyage along an ancient migratory route.

**Objective.** To successfully reach landfall upon the voyaging canoes Hōkūle'a and Hawai'iloa, and to bring all its crew home safely.

**Goal 2. Perpetuate and preserve the knowledge, skills, practices, and traditions generated by this project through a broad range of educational programs. Develop pride and appreciation for Hawai'i's voyaging heritage and the accomplishments of Hawai'i's people today through communication and dissemination of information about the project.**

**Objective.** To develop effective educational programs. Through documentation and dissemination of the project activities, provide material, information and support to educational institutions, the media, and the general public.

**Goal 3. Contribute to the preservation of Hawai'i's natural environment through resource renewal and public education programs.**

**Objective.** To learn more about Hawai'i's natural environment and how we can make a contribution to preserving our natural resources for future generations.

The voyage from Hawai'i to Raiatea-Tahiti-Marquesas and then back to Hawai'i is the culmination of this 5-year Exploration project. As stated in Goal 1, Sub-goal 4, this voyage will validate the findings of the training and research conducted over the past 5 years through the successful completion of an open ocean voyage. This would include: the seaworthiness of the canoe, the skills developed by the navigators and sailors;

## EXHIBIT A

### SCOPE OF WORK

#### EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

From February to May 1995, the Polynesian Voyaging Society will embark on a voyage from Hawai'i - Raiatea-Tahiti - Marquesas - Hawai'i. This voyage is the culmination of a five-year Exploration Project, whose goals are to:

- recover and relearn knowledge, skills and traditions about constructing traditional Hawaiian ocean voyaging canoes and about Hawai'i's voyaging heritage;
- perpetuate and preserve the knowledge, skills, practices, and traditions generated by this project through a broad range of educational programs;
- develop pride and appreciation for Hawai'i's voyaging heritage and the accomplishments of Hawai'i's people today through communication and dissemination of information about the project; and
- contribute to the preservation of Hawai'i's natural environment through resource renewal and public education programs.

The open ocean voyage along an ancient migratory route of the early Hawaiians will put to the test the materials, knowledge, practices, and skills produced by the last 5 years of research.

The voyage will replicate, as closely as possible, the culture of ocean voyaging as it existed when the first Polynesians landed on the shores of Hawai'i. Both voyaging canoes—*Hökūle'a* and *Hawai'iloa*—will be navigated without instruments. The voyage will also test the skills of three crews in sailing traditional voyaging canoes. The crews will collect data on the significant properties of traditional products such as sennit cordage, lauhala sails and containers, ti-leaf rain capes and sandals, and traditional foods and medicines.

This voyage will cost a total of \$883,198 of which \$558,760 will be in in-kind services and the remaining \$324,438 will be supported through the Native Hawaiian Culture and Arts Program/Bishop Museum.

as of 6/8/95

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1	Polynesian Voyaging Society						
2	Northwest Voyage—Summary of Budget						
3							
4	ITEM			COST	IN-KIND	CASH NEEDED	CASH RAISED
5							
6	Shipping: Hon-NW-Hon (Matson/Sause Brothers)			100000	100000		
7	Barging: Juneau-Seattle (Alaska Marine)			11000		11000	
8							
9	Crew Travel / Expenses (3 Crews for 3 Legs)						
10							
11	Air/Ground Trans/Escort Boat Gas			15973		15973	
12	Coordinaton/Crew			34560	34560		
13	Accommodations			9686		9686	
14							
15	Equipment/Supplies			1000		1000	
16							
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19	Educational Materials						
20	• Slide Show on Hawai'iloa			1000	1000		
21	• Brochure on Hawai'iloa			2500	2500		
22	• Traveling canoe exhibit			1000	1000		
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24	Gifts			13700	7200	6500	
25							
26			TOTALS	190419	146260	44159	38500
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28						CASH SHORT:	5659
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30	Cash Raised	Cooke/Atherton Foundations		25000			
31		KCCN/Radio Call Sponsors		10000			
32	Skaggs			1000			
33	Bank of America			2500			
34	In-Kind Donatio	Matson					
35		PVS					
36		Canadian Tribes/Native Fishing Association (Housing/Meals)					
37		Jerry Monahan (Housing-Seattle)					
38		Escort Boats / Native Fishing Association; Ernie Hillman/SeAlaska					
39	Gift Donations	Chevron (100 videos--"In the Wake of our Ancestors" X \$29)				2900	
40		Grace Pacific (100 Books--"Voyage of Rediscovery" x \$35)				3500	
41		Kalamaku Press (80 Books--"Voyaging Chiefs of Hawai'i" x \$10)				800	
42		Kalamaku (30 Books--"Hawaiian Fishing Traditions" x \$7)				210	



## **B.C. ABORIGINAL FISHERIES COMMISSION**



### **NOTICE OF WORKSHOP**

**To:** All First Nations/Tribal Councils and Fisheries Commissions

**From:** **Kla-Kisht-Ke-Is** **Wileeq**  
**Chief Simon Lucas** **Chief Ken Malloway**  
**Chairman** **Speaker**

**Date:** April 10, 1995

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We wish to notify you that the NORTHWEST INDIAN FISHERIES COMMISSION are preparing a 1/2 day workshop on "RESOURCE HOT ISSUES AND RESOURCE MANAGEMENT". This workshop will coincide with the VISIONS conference taking place at Rosario Resort in Washington.

Schedules will be:

***MAY 30 AND 31/95***

***ROSARIO RESORT***  
ORCUS ISLAND, WASHINGTON

***Visions Conference: May 30 starting time: 1:00 PM***  
***Visions Conference: May 31 starting time 8:00 AM***  
***Resource Management: May 31 starting time 1:00 PM***

Please refer to your notice on the Visions conference for details of reservations etc.

We look forward to seeing you in Rosario!

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Signed on behalf of the following Nations/Tribes on  
(Month/day/year at location:)

\_\_\_\_\_  
Name and Title

\_\_\_\_\_  
Name of Nation



## **1994 PACIFIC NORTHWEST TREATY**

### **PREAMBLE**

Indian Nations, Tribes and First Nations ("Nations") signatory to this Treaty, in mutual recognition of our inherent sovereign powers, hereby re-establish political, social and economic relations, and cooperative control of natural resources essential to the cultural, spiritual and religious rights of our peoples.

Signatories to this Treaty shall include all interested Nations located in the Province of British Columbia, Canada and in the states of Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Montana in the United States of America ("Pacific Northwest").

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### **COMMON OBJECTIVES**

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# **B.C. ABORIGINAL FISHERIES COMMISSION**



## **FAX TRANSMITTAL**

**To:** Polynesian Voyager Society  
via fax number 808 531 7135

**Attn:** NAINOA THOMPSON

**Date:** May 17, 1995

**From:** Beryl Harris  
Executive Coordinator

Nainoa, attached please find information regarding the Pacific Northwest Treaty. Christine Hunt has indicated that should consider changing this to the Pacific Family Treaty as we are all family.

We look forward to meeting with you.

Please pass this information along to any other groups you may feel are interested.

Thank you.

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## PACIFIC NORTHWEST TREATY STEERING COMMITTEE

COMMITTEE MEMBERS: RON ALLEN, STEVE ROBINSON, JIM ANDERSON, NORTHWEST INDIAN FISHERIES COMMISSION  
KATHRYN BRIGHAM, CAROL CRAIG, COLUMBIA RIVER INTER-TRIBAL FISH COMMISSION  
TRUDI HARRIS, ASSEMBLY OF FIRST NATIONS, B.C. REGION  
SIMON LUCAS, KEN MALLOWAY, GIBBY JACOB, BERYL HARRIS, B.C. ABORIGINAL FISHERIES COMMISSION

March 7, 1995

To: First Nations/Tribal Councils/Fish Commissions

Topic: Pacific Northwest Treaty Vision Conference

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A number of B.C. First Nations, Yakima, all Western Washington Treaty Indian Tribes and Alaskan Tribes have now signed the Pacific Northwest Treaty, the treaty between the tribes in the United States and First Nations/Bands in Canada. This treaty is intended to send a statement that the relationship between the native people on both sides of the Canada/U.S. border precedes and supercedes the significance of the border. It is a covenant to support one another on issues related to natural resources and sovereignty.

A "Vision conference" will be held May 30 - 31 at Rosario Resort to discuss the implementation of this treaty. Both signatory and non-signatory tribes are welcome to attend.

Please find an invitation and draft agenda included with this memo. Also included are a copy of the text of the treaty and registration and other information related to the conference.

Please note that the registration fee includes all meals (lunch/dinner the first day, breakfast/lunch the second day), coffee, meeting rooms, etc. Although a block of rooms has been set aside for this event, participants must make their own room reservations and make payment (for rooms only) directly to the resort. The rate for blocked rooms is \$65. U.S. per night for single or double occupancy, plus tax.) We advise you to make these arrangements as soon as possible. Following the Apr 1 Pre-Registration cut-off date, rooms may no longer be available as part of this block and, in addition to higher room rates, you will have to take your chances of being able to get a room at all! Please note that blocked rooms also all have the best view. You should send in your completed registration form, with your conference registration payment of \$75, by April 1. Following April 1, the conference registration fee will be \$100. In U.S. Funds.

For more information about this event, please call:  
Steve Robinson at the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission (360) 438 1180  
Beryl Harris AFC or Trudi Harris AFN (604) 990 9939.

***THIS IS YOUR TREATY!*** We hope to see you at Rosario.

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## **PACIFIC NORTHWEST TREATY STEERING COMMITTEE**

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### **VISION CONFERENCE**

May 30 - 31, Rosario Resort

Many Indian Nations, Tribes and First Nations have now signed the Pacific Northwest Treaty. In so doing, they have made a sacred commitment to "re-establish political, social and economic relations, and cooperative control of natural resources essential to the cultural, spiritual and religious rights of our peoples."

### ***THIS IS YOUR TREATY!***

*\*What do the words of the  
Pacific Northwest Treaty mean to us all?*

*\*What do the principles, common objectives  
and mutual covenants of this treaty  
among indigenous peoples truly mean?*

*\*How do these commitments translate to action  
and have meaningful ongoing impact  
on the future of our people?*

*\*Where do we go from here?*

These questions will be addressed at the Pacific Northwest Treaty VISION CONFERENCE at Rosario Resort Tuesday, May 30 to Wednesday, May 31, 1995.

If your tribe or First Nation has not signed the treaty, and wishes to do so, you are invited, and will have an opportunity to sign at this important event.

To reserve your space, or to receive more information, please contact:  
Carol Craig at the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission (503 238 0667),  
Steve Robinson at the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission (360 438 1180) or  
Beryl Harris at the B.C. Aboriginal Fisheries Commission (604 990 9939).

Nominal meal fee to be charged. RSVP cordially requested by April 1, 1995. Please make your room reservations now by calling 206 376 2222. Rooms reserved for early registration at \$65. US per night under "Pacific Northwest Treaty".

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**Pacific Northwest Treaty VISION CONFERENCE  
Rosario Resort  
May 30-31, 1995**

**DAY ONE**

**NOON**

CEREMONIAL INTRODUCTIONS/ENTRY  
INTRODUCTION OF EMCEE  
PRAYER  
WELCOME AND WELCOME SONG  
WORDS OF WISDOM FROM THE ELDERS  
LUNCH

**1:30 P.M.**

DISCUSS COMMON OBJECTIVES OF THE TREATY  
READ PREAMBLE AND PRINCIPLES/PRESENT AGENDA  
A. To strengthen the cooperative and supportive band between each Nation in order to promote the rights of our peoples for the well being of all our future generations.  
B. To develop an effective and meaningful process to promote cooperation between the Nations on common issues, concerns, pursuits and initiatives.  
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**DISCUSS MUTUAL CONVENANTS**

A. Each nation shall, to the best of its ability, exchange financial, economic, legal, political and technical knowledge regarding common issues, concerns, pursuits, or initiatives. (This group will discuss how this can be done, and what the exchanges might consist of. An action plan would be developed.)  
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(4) coordinate periodic reviews and strategy planning sessions to provide direct instruction or advice on additional commitments for follow up actions.

**5:30**

**DINNER**

PRAYER AND SONG  
PROGRAM: "Native Sovereignty, Near and Far"

**7:00-9:00 P.M.**

**BREAK OUT GROUPS/WHAT ARE THE PRIORITY ISSUES?**

**DAY TWO**

**8:00 A.M.**

PRAYER AND SONG  
BREAKFAST

REVIEW DAY ONE/PRESENTATIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS BY BREAK OUT GROUPS

STRATEGIES/FUNCTIONS/SCHEDULES/WORK TOWARD CONSENSUS

**11:00**

**TREATY SIGNING OPPORTUNITY**

**NOON**

LUNCH  
FINAL COMMENTS/FOLLOW UP?  
ADJOURN

**1:00 P.M.**

CONVENE: HALF DAY INDIGENOUS WORKSHOP:  
"HOT ISSUES IN NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT"

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**PACIFIC NORTHWEST TREATY  
VISION CONFERENCE REGISTRATION**

NAME(S) OF REGISTRANT(S) \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

TRIBE/POSITION ( If appropriate) \_\_\_\_\_

IS THIS A SIGNATORY TRIBE? ☐ Yes ☐ No (A signatory Tribe is one that has signed the Pacific Northwest Treaty--This is not a requirement for attendance at this event. The Treaty will be at this event for those Tribes wishing to sign then.)

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

TELEPHONE/FAX \_\_\_\_\_

**CONFERENCE COSTS:**

\_\_\_\_\_ CONFERENCE ATTENDEES x \$100 PER PERSON= \_\_\_\_\_ TOTAL (U.S.)

\_\_\_\_\_ ELDER/STUDENT x \$50 PER PERSON= \_\_\_\_\_ TOTAL (U.S.)

(NOTE: This fee includes all four meals--Tuesday lunch and dinner/Wednesday breakfast and lunch, as well as coffee/tea/cider/cocoa and other conference expenses. Registrants must make room reservations separately by sending in attached room registration card. The Conference Registration fee, without room, is \$100. The Conference fee does not include ferry fees to Rosario.)

**PLEASE COMPLETE THIS FORM AND SEND, WITH CHECK MADE OUT TO THE NORTHWEST INDIAN FISHERIES COMMISSION, TO THE COMMISSION AT:**

Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission  
6730 Martin Way E.  
Olympia, WA 98506

For more information, call Steve Robinson at (360) 438-1180

## GREAT WAYS TO REACH A GREAT RESORT



Rosario Resort & Spa's location on Orcas Island, in the heart of Washington State's San Juan Islands, provides you with multiple arrival and transportation options. Expert guidance is available to help you choose the best method for your group, conference or wedding party.

### *By Automobile and Ferry*

Washington State Ferries provide service to Orcas Island from Anacortes, Washington and from Sidney, B.C. (Vancouver Island). Anacortes is approximately two hours north of Seattle and two and a half hours south of Vancouver, B.C. For ferry information and rates call Washington State Ferries, toll free in Washington: 1-800-843-3779. In Seattle call: (206) 464-6400. In Victoria call: (604) 381-1551 or (604) 656-1531.

### *By Ferry with Shuttle Service*

Guests have the option of parking their car at either Anacortes or Sidney and walking onto the ferry. Rosario will provide shuttle service to and from the Orcas ferry landing for a nominal charge for the 25-minute drive. Arrangements for pick-up must be made in advance by calling the resort at 1-800-562-8820. Groups over 12 persons must pre-arrange shuttle service.

### *Airport Shuttle*

Scheduled service, tours or charters from Seattle-Tacoma International Airport to the Anacortes Ferry terminal are available. Call the Airporter at 1-800-235-5247 in the U.S. or Canada.

### *By Air \$78.00*

Daily scheduled service and charters serving Eastsound Airport (just a few miles away from the resort) from Bellingham and Anacortes is provided by West Isle Air, which also provides charter service from Seattle-Tacoma Intl Airport. Rosario shuttle service is provided for passengers and luggage at a nominal charge — arrangements should be made in advance to avoid waiting. Call West Isle Air at 1-800-874-4434 from the U.S. or B.C. Canada, for schedule information and reservations.

Daily scheduled seaplane service from Lake Union in Seattle directly to the Rosario Marina is provided by Kenmore Air, which also provides shuttle service to/from Seattle-Tacoma Intl Airport. For schedule information and reservations call Kenmore Air at 1-800-543-9595 from the U.S. and Canada.

### *By Boat*

A limited number of Coast Guard licensed vessels are available for chartered transportation and cruises. Most vessels are suitable for groups from 6 - 100 persons. Prices vary.

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**B.C. ABORIGINAL  
FISHERIES  
COMMISSION**



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**From:** Kla-Kisht-Ke-Is  
Chief Simon Lucas  
Chairman

**Date:** April 10, 1995

**Schedules will be:**

**MAY 30 AND 31/95**

**ROSARIO RESORT**  
ORCUS ISLAND, WASHINGTON

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**We look forward to seeing you in Rosario!**

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## Polynesian Voyaging Society

### Hawai'iloa: The Alaska Voyage Seattle / British Columbia / Alaska

The voyaging canoe *Hawai'iloa* will go from Seattle, Washington to Juneau, Alaska, in May-July 1995. The canoe will visit native towns and villages along the way and stop at Shelikof Island, west of Ketchikan, Alaska, from where the logs for *Hawai'iloa*'s hulls came.

#### Mission

The voyage will be an expression of appreciation to the Haida and Tlingit tribes who donated to the Hawaiian community the logs to build *Hawai'iloa*.

#### Objectives

On this journey, the Polynesian Voyaging Society plans to:

- Participate in cultural exchanges with native peoples, particularly with those who depended on ocean and forest resources and canoes for survival.
- Share information on the values, practices, and arts (including canoe building) that enabled the people of the Pacific and the Pacific Northwest to survive successfully in their environments for centuries and to insure the health and productivity of their lands and seas for future generations.
- Share educational materials through presentations to classrooms and community organizations.
- Produce materials to educate students and the public in Hawai'i and nationwide about how native peoples in different part of the world are facing similar cultural and environmental challenges.

Bob Bee

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Hawai'iloa's Northwest Sail Plan  
as of April 28, 1995

Purpose: To thank the membership of SeAlaska for providing the logs which allowed the Hawaiian community to create *Hawai'iloa*, to participate in cultural exchanges, share information and educational materials, offer presentations and bring back to Hawaii the knowledge of how Northwest native people insure the health and productivity of their lands and seas.

May 14: Hawai'iloa and Hokulea leave for Seattle on Matson's RJP  
Seattle contact: Pila Larinol 206-438-1180 ext. 375: Fax: 493-2499

May 19: canoes arrive Seattle. Hokule'a crew can take Hawai'iloa to dock.  
Canoe movements assisted by Native Indian Fisheries Commission.

May 25: First crew of 6 arrive, Crew: Bruce Blankenfeld, Chad Babayan, Mel Paoa, Tava Taupu, May Pailug, Sam Pauotu, Cesario Sewralur plus Jerry Monahan. Stay with Jerry Monahan in Tacoma. Contact person: Mr. G.L. Monahan (Jerry) , 5814 Frances N.E., Tacoma, WA. 98422. Phone: 206-927-2279. Crew will rent van, buy and prepare own food.

May 26 (Friday) - Seattle - Welcome Dinner at Daybreak Star Center (involves the 28 Fisheries Treaty Tribes, Governor (?) of Washington state and Mayor of Seattle). Eni Hunkin, main speaker.

May 27, 28 - Seattle -(Sat & Sun): Festival at Golden Gardens Park, Shilshole Marina tours

May 29, 30, 31- Seattle - (Mon., Tues., Wed.) At Center for Wooden Boats - small, personal groups. PVS crew give workshops with slide/video presentations

May 30 - Bellingham - Contemporary Indigenous Art Lecture W.W.U. Art Dept. 7:00 p.m. Speakers: Herman Clark, Tanis Matthews (also 5/31 @ Northwest Indian College, June 1 @ Skagit Valley College)

June 1, 2 (Thurs. Fri.) Suquamish Reservation (Bainbridge Island) . Crew stay with families overnight.

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Talked with Jerry Monahan about the trip up the inside passage.

Talked with Hutch Hunt at Port Hardy - if towed at night can do. However, Hutch said someone would need to come down to Port Simpson to take over the tow onto Ketchikan and to Juneau, which I can do.

Talked with Richard Jackson, he would like it if the canoe could stay in Saxman briefly then head into the Ketchikan harbor for the night, I told him this could be done. Set June 26th for dinner at Saxman with crew.

Called Gerry Williams in Sitka and told her we would arrive July 5th in Sitka and gave her ideas as to the different committees and names of people I would like to take part in the reception. She is all excited.

Contacted Jim Austin, Wilbur James, Lilly White and other in Hoonah. Plan starting to take shape.

Talked with Snuffy Paddock, Sue Folletti in Haines. Promised a good reception.

Talked with Edward Warren from Klukwan, he and Joe Hotch will work with Haines people. Told him I heard people from Skagway and Whitehorse want to be involved.

Paul Marks in Juneau said that he would be available. Paul was the Tlingit along with the Hawaiians who blessed the tree before it was cut down in the Forest.

Hawaiians here in Juneau want and will take part in receiving the canoe.

Wrangell - Margaret Sturdevant is getting people ready there. I will travel there on Tuesday.

Petersburg - Janet Ness is the person I am using there, she is all excited about us stopping there and I will meet with them on Wednesday.

Dewey Skan and Patty Smith from Klawock are going strong in getting ready for the canoe to arrive.

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June 3, 4 (Sat., Sun.) Lummi Reservation - Lummi Nation arrival ceremony (Lummi to have special ceremony honoring all American Veterans in canoe crews) Crews can stay with families or at Conference Housing - dorm living for \$18/day. Need to rent van. Non-instrument navigation presentations by navigators requested for both days. A/V equipment available. 6/3 dinner provided.

June 3      8:00 am Welcome of canoes by Lummi  
               10:00 activities, hula, crafts  
               4:00 pm Non-instrument navigation lecture @ Lummi  
               7:00 pm dinner for crews

4      10:00 demonstration of hula, crafts  
               4:00 Traditional hula lecture/demonstration  
                   by Nathan Napoka and Sissy Akim  
               7:00 Concert - Brother Noland and Tony Conjugacion

June 5 (Mon.) Canoes to Bellingham, Squaticum Harbor Center.  
               10:00 a.m. welcome with hula, craft demonstrations to follow,  
               ceremony w/Mayor, University of British Columbia President.  
               11:00 activities begin  
               12:00 lecture demonstration on hula  
               7:00 p.m. Polynesian Navigation Lecture at W.W.University.  
               Arntzen Hall 100

Bellingham contact: Momi Naughton, (206) 676-5043 Need present for Mayor.

June 6 (Tues.) Crews to Swimnomish Reservation  
               10:00 Hula, crafts demonstrations, etc.  
               12:00 Hula lecture demonstration  
               5:00 Polynesian Voyaging lecture  
               7:00 Long House dinner hosted by Swimnomish

June 7 (Wed.) 7:00 a.m. canoes leave Squaticum Harbor for Vancouver  
               Arrive late at Vancouver Maritime Museum.

Vancouver contact: Susan Everts (604) 737-2621

Housing at University's Totem Park Residence (mixture of single and twin

rooms with shared washroom, Continental breakfast @ \$24/day/person (Canadian). Bring soap and towels. Rent van.

June 8 (Thurs.) Arrival ceremony with Musqueam and Hawaiian greetings (10-10:30 a.m.) Educational visits to canoes. Includes a welcome from all the Coast Salish people.

(??? Time) PVS lecture @ planetarium auditorium -- need to know what equipment needed. Slide projector no problem.

June 9 (Fri.) Hokule'a departs; Hawai'iloa continues education programs

June 10 (Sat.) Squamaish day at Cultural Center

June 11 (Sun) Hawaiian luau and reunion at Whiterock (Hawaiian slack key guitar group - ?)

June 11: Second crew of 8 arrive in Vancouver;

June: 12: 1st crew leave

Hutch Hunt - phone: 604-949-8356 and Kinko (Roy) will pilot/guide/tow/keep safe Hawai'iloa to Ketchikan. No charge for boats; PVS to pay for fuel. Hutch's boat can sleep some crew. Groceries are available along the way. Tow at night to arrive in villages in the morning. "Not that cold!"

June 13 & 14 : Vancouver to Nanaimo/Nanoose, B.C.

June 14 to 16: Alert Bay, B.C.; one day

June 17 to 19: Port Hardy, B.C.; two days rest w/ KS students

June 20 & 21: Bella Bella, B.C.; one day

June 22: Butedale. B.C. (rest stop)

June 23 to 25: Prince Rupert, B.C.; two days

June 25: Third crew of 8 (including Diane Warncke) arrive in Ketchikan; 2nd crew leave



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Ketchikan: Ernie Hillman - phone: 907-586-1512 take over  
tow/pilot/guide/keep safe duties. Richard Jackson, Ketchikan contact.  
Committees formed. Housing will be in homes. Customs decal obtained by  
Ernie for transition from Canada to U.S.

June 25 to 27: Ketchikan, Alaska; two days

June 28 & 29: Wrangell, Alaska; one day

June 30 & July 1: Portage Bay, Alaska

July 2 & 3: Kake, Alaska; one day

July 4 & 5: Angoon Alaska; one day

July 6 & 7: Hoonah, Alaska; one day

July 8: St. James Bay, Alaska

July 9 to 11: Haines, Alaska maybe w/KS students

July 12: Juneau

Byron's boat will be available, also a boat from a SeAlaska man and  
others. Crew will be hosted by families. City providing float for docking.  
Hawaiians (including Blake Kazama, Kalei Weri, Alan Diorec, Robert  
Anderson) are part of group of 200, with hula halau, who are planning  
welcoming ceremonies and other activities.

July 14: (?) Hawai'iloa on barge for Seattle — date to be confirmed

Crew of 2 stay to assist w/barging to Seattle, HNL

Bruce/Bob - deliver Post to Museum before wed. nite  
Thurs. 9:00 am in Museum tent. Chanting to  
open crate  
Call Pat Duane re: time [REDACTED]

SEALASKA CORPORATION and POLYNESIAN VOYAGING SOCIETY

present

FRIENDSHIP HOUSE POST CEREMONY

Castle Hall, Bishop Museum

Saturday, March 14, 1998

Sunrise, 6:00 A.M.

Pū/Conch Herald.....Sam Kaha'i Ka'ai  
Oli Ao/Sunrise Chant.....Kauhi Ka'upu  
Pule Wehe/Opening Prayer.....Kahu Kāwika Ka'alakea  
Preamble.....Fred Kalani Meinecke  
Welcome.....Myron Thompson, President  
Polynesian Voyaging Society

Sealaska Corporation.....Ernie Hillman, Master of Ceremonies  
House Post Blessing.....Richard Dalton, Tlingit Elder  
Speaker.....Marjorie Young, Board Chair, Sealaska Corporation  
Speaker.....Alan Williams, Former Board Chair, Sealaska Corporation  
Speaker.....Walter Soboleff, Trustee, Sealaska Heritage Foundation  
Speaker.....Clarence Jackson, Trustee, Sealaska Heritage Foundation

Raising of the House Post.....Crew of the Hawai'iloa  
Acceptance of the House Post.....Nainoa Thompson, Navigator  
Polynesian Voyaging Society  
Ho'okupu/Gifting.....Polynesian Voyaging Society  
Acknowledging the Carvers: Nathan Jackson, Tava Taupu.....Nainoa Thompson  
Ka Hono Kupuna/Council of Hawaiian Elders.....R. Kawena Johnson  
Tribute to Hawai'iloa:  
"Ia Wa'a Nui/E Ola Loa e Hawai'iloa/Kaulana 'O 'Elemākule".....Palani Vaughan  
Pule Ho'oku'u/Closing Prayer.....Lilia Wahinemaika'i Hale  
Oli Pani/Closing Chant.....University of Hawai'i Hawaiian Studies Chanters

50 chairs will be provided by Bishop Museum  
Sharon Munar- [REDACTED] Cindy contact re: where  
take food  
C: Kula via fax 3/12/98

**Celebration of Sealaska's House Post Gift  
& Judson Brown's Birthday  
at Kualoa / Hakipu`u**

Saturday, March 14, 1998

- 5:25 a.m. Bus to pick-up Sealaska guests in front of their hotels and transport them to the Bishop Museum.
- 5:50 a.m. Sealaska guests arrive at the Bishop Museum
- 6:00 a.m. Friendship Pole Ceremony
- 9:00 a.m. Alaskan guests to depart for Kualoa.
- 9:30 a.m. Alaskan guests arrive at Kualoa.  
Welcome by Hakipu`u `Ohana.  
Explanation of Halau Site.
- 10:15 a.m. Recognition of Judson's Birthday on Hawai`iloa w/ family members  
Program coordinated by Libby Watanabe
- Sailing on E`ala / Tours on Hawai`iloa  
Snorkeling on Coral Reefs  
Time to Socialize
- Noon Open Imu / Lunch  
• Blessing of the food by Herbert Hoe
- Sailing on E`ala / Tours on Hawai`iloa  
Snorkeling on Coral Reefs  
Time to Socialize
- 3:00 p.m. PAU.

*e: Keiko via fax 3/12/98*

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*at Castle Hall, Bishop Museum  
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Sanding - These are post cards we mailed on Sunday  
to the people who got this  
invitation are on the list



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Please join us after @ Kualoa  
Beach Park to visit, sail and  
eat. RSVP [redacted]

Call 808 534-1111  
for more info



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When ready to transport, totem should be carried by designated people (PVS Voyagers?) using 4" X 4" or 6" X 6" boards for support. Position totem close enough to erection site so that it does not have to be carried too far. Tlingit songs are sung while the totem is actually being raised because it appropriate due to Tlingit carver and commissioner, and honoring of Judson Brown. Recommended that we use the "Canoe Song" which is a Daklaweidee Song (Killerwhale Song), which is appropriate because it is a killerwhale totem pole, and grand-dad and Nainoa are both Killerwhales. Another song recommended is "Here Comes The Killerwhale" which we have been given permission to use from the Klukwan Killerwhale clan. David Katzeek will teach the song to Gerry Williams, who will record it and send a tape and written words for us to learn it with.

The Luau area should include the Hawaiiloa model canoe from Bishop Museum, samples of the gifts that were received by the voyagers in Alaska, the Robert Davidson Dance Robe which was received from Judson Brown, the silver hand carved Tlingit bracelet which was received by Judson Brown, the Herb Kane portrait of Judson Brown, and any other pertinent items to be displayed during the reception. This is in keeping with the traditional protocol for Tlingit ceremonies.

The luau area should have designated tables with placecards for the Sealaska Corporation representatives, the Sealaska Heritage Foundation representatives, the family of Judson Brown, the Hawaiian Council of Elders, and Judson Brown's adopted Killerwhales.

Nainoa requested that the house-post ceremony be moved to 3/13/98, and that the house-post be placed at Windward Community College.

Sealaska Totem-Raising Schedule of Activities for 3/14/98

Opening Prayer and Welcome by Naakani's

Hawaiian Welcome \*

Naakani's Invocation

Sealaska Keynote Speakers

Recipient's Keynote Speakers-Gov't. representative, Bishop representative

Traditional Speeches-Eagle-Raven Speeches and Responses

Special Recognition to Nathan Jackson Carvers Dance

Gift Giving

Concluding Remarks

Closing Prayer by Willie Jackson

Invitation to Luau (verbal or written) Traditional Hawaiian Food and Entertainment

\*Nainoa to initiate planning on this. Recommends a written tribute to Judson Brown be submitted to him for inclusion in this part of the ceremony.

Program should include brief summary of totem and possibly a photograph of totem.

The giving of gifts is a symbolically important part of the ceremony. It is the chance for the Hawai'iloa Voyagers to reciprocate for all the monetary and cultural gifts which were bestowed upon them in each city that they visited in Alaska. The gifts given to the Sealaska Corporation members, the Sealaska Board of Trustees, and the family of the late Judson Brown should reflect the gifts received by the Hawai'iloa Voyagers. Some gifts that would be enthusiastically received could include:

A Hawaiian Quilt designated for Sealaska.

Hand carved Koa wood bowls to be presented to the eleven (11) Southeast communities that lovingly welcomed the Hawai'iloa voyagers into their hearts and communities.

- Prince Rupert
- Ketchikan
- Hollis
- Wrangell
- Kake
- Sitka
- Angoon
- Juneau
- Lincoln Island
- Hoonah

- Haines

Carved Koa wood pendants for each visitor from Alaska, as well as each member of the late Judson Brown's family who is present.

Tropical fresh fruit baskets for each guest from Alaska, as well as each member of the late Judson Brown's family who is present.

Hand carved Hawaiian paddles

Suggestion by Nainoa to expand list and recommend who specific gifts will be for and forward list to Camille.

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Council of Hawaiian Elders

Ruby Johnson	545-3844	"Yaa Sook"
Phil & Fe Bennet		
Lydia Hale		
Kalani Meinecke	235-7454/235-0077-WCC	
Emalia Keohokalole	523-6208	



Possible Resources:

The Hawai'i Visitors Bureau  
Polynesian Cultural Center  
Financial Assistance from interested organizations  
Music

Nainoa recommended that the house post raising even take place on March 13, 1998, Friday rather than March 14, 1998, Saturday. This due to the extra time needed for the Hakipuu Ohana to put together the luau. The community luau is to be hosted by the Hakipuu and was proposed to take place on March 14, 1998 Saturday.

Next planning meeting to take place on Sunday February 15, 1998 at Nainoa Thompson's house, 440 Puamamane Street, Honolulu, HI.

**Hawai'iloa Welcome  
Sandy Beach  
Douglas, Alaska  
10:00 a.m.  
Friday, July 14, 1995**

*Sealaska Board member, Clarence Jackson will be master of ceremonies and explain to those assembled what will be happening.*

*When the Hawai'iloa is sighted local canoes will leave Sandy Beach when the Hawai'iloa is sighted. The Hawai'iloa will go past Sandy Beach and go by downtown Juneau, turn around and come back to Sandy Beach.*

*When the Hawai'iloa is making its approach, a Conch shell will be blown.*

*Paul Marks and Ed Kunz, Jr., two Tlingit men, will issue a challenge to the visitors in the Tlingit language asking "who are you and what is your business" (translated into English by Clarence Jackson). The Hawai'iloa crew will respond in the Hawaiian language (translated for guests on beach).*

*At this point, the visitors will be welcomed to shore first by the Tlingits, Juneau, Juneau Samoan Community, Juneau Tongan Community, and Juneau Hawaiian Community.*

*At this point the Hawai'iloa crew will be ferried to shore by local canoes.*

*All dance groups will sing Tlingit National Anthem as the Hawaiians walk up the beach.*

*Dr. Walter Soboleff, Chairman Sealaska Heritage Foundation, will give a welcome on behalf of Sealaska Heritage Foundation.*

*Blessing, Father Michael Williams & Orthodox Choir*

*Introduction of speakers by Master of Ceremonies, Clarence Jackson:*

- *Fran Ulmer, Lieutenant Governor, State of Alaska*
- *Dennis Egan, Mayor, City & Borough of Juneau, Proclamation*
- *Alan Williams, Chairman, Sealaska Corporation*
- *Cecelia Kunz, Juneau Elder*

- *Amos Wallace, President, Douglas Indian Association*
- *Albert Wallace, Jr., Chief, Auk kwaan*
- *Carl Nelson, Taku kwaan*
- *Joe Bennett, Sr., Tribal Host, Tlingit & Haida Central Council*
- *Esther Nix, Tribal Hostess, Tlingit & Haida Central Council*
- *Alfred McKinley, President, ANB Grand Camp*

*Presentation of gifts arrayed on beach .*

*Response: Hawaiians, representatives of Hawaii'iloa crew, Polynesian Voyaging Society, & Bishop Museum*

*Picnic lunch hosted by Sealaska Corporation - Noon to 2:00 p.m.*

*Entertainment:*

- *Mt. Juneau Tlingit Dancers, Rosa Miller, Leader*
- *Juneau Tlingit Dancers, Cecelia Kunz, Leader*
- *Yun Shu Ka Dancers, Annabelle Revels, Leader*
- *Eagle/Raven Dancers, Agnes Bellinger, Leader*
- *Haida Dancers, Vickie & Ross Soboleff, Leaders*
- *Juneau Tlingit Gospel Singers, Priscilla Martin*
- *Hawaiians*

*Closing Prayer: Cy Peck, Jr.*

*Closing Ceremony: Walter Soboleff, Chairman, Sealaska Heritage Foundation*



**Sealaska Corporation would like to thank the following  
for their participation and generosity in helping to  
make the Hawai'iloa welcome and accompanying  
festivities a success:**

**ALASKA MARINE LINES**

**ANB/ANS Camp #2**

**ANB/ANS Camp #70**

**Costco**

**First Bank**

**Fred Meyer**

**Goldbelt, Inc.**

**Greater Juneau Hawaiian Community**

**Greater Juneau Samoan Community**

**Greater Juneau Tongan Community**

**Klukwan, Inc.**

**LAB Air Service**

**National Bank of Alaska**

**Southeast Distributors**

**Super Bear Supermarket**

**The Learning Connection**

**Tlingit & Haida Central Council**

**Tlingit & Haida Community Council**

**Liz Walters**

**Norma Jean Dunne**

**AND the many other local area residents who are  
helping with housing, food preparation and  
entertainment!**



## The Hawaiians are coming!

**Native Hawaiians to make historic journey through Canada and Alaska waters to say thank you to the Tlingits and Haidas of Southeast**

The voyaging canoe *Hawailo'a*—built with logs from Southeast Alaska by Hawaii Natives—will journey from Seattle to Juneau this spring, stopping along the way at several Native towns, both in the United States and Canada to share in cultural and educational exchanges.

The canoe will also stop west of Shelikof Island where the two Sitka spruce trees used for the boat's hulls originally came from. The building of the giant sailboat was part of the Hawaiians' revitalization in tradition and culture.

The logs were donated by Sealaska to the people of Hawaii for building the craft.

Seven years ago, the Polynesian Voyaging Society wanted to build a voyaging canoe out of native logs of Hawaii. But the group made a sad discovery: no koa logs could be found that were large enough to build the hulls. Koa forests had been ruined by timber cutting and cattle grazing and no conservation or reforestation programs were in place to protect them.

For more than 1,800 years, Hawaiians had the resources and ability to build thousands of canoes from a single forest. But now, none of Hawaii's forests yield a single log large enough to build one of the traditional canoes.

The Polynesian Voyaging Society began planting some 4,000 koa seedlings hoping that future generations would again someday be able to utilize the resources of Hawaii's forests.

Still, there was a need for two large logs. That's when Sealaska stepped in and arranged to have two Sitka spruce trees delivered to the Native organization in Hawaii. The Society contacted Sealaska in 1990 and Sealaska responded by gifting two Sitka spruce trees, 60 feet tall and 6 feet in diameter (at the small end). The trees were estimated to be more than 400 years old.

Using the tree was not altogether untraditional: historical evidence shows that some of the largest and finest canoes in Hawaii were made from drift logs from the Pacific Northwest.

In 1993, the 57-foot long canoe was first launched. In May, the canoe will be shipped from Hawaii to Alaska to begin its voyage to Juneau. The trip is expected to last about five months.

Prior to the Seattle-Juneau trip, the canoe will voyage to the South Pacific.

The Alaska voyage, according to organizers, will "highlight the need for sharing and cooperation between indigenous peoples of the world in which their cultures are quickly losing ground to the mass consumer culture of Industrial Europe, America and Asia."

The Alaska voyage will allow Native groups from Hawaii and Alaska to share cultures and education. It will also be a trip in appreciation to the Tlingit and Haida people of Alaska for the gift, the organization said.

Upon returning to their homeland, the Hawaiians will share their experiences by featuring a video documentary of their trip.



**Voyaging Schedule for the West Coast trip  
of the Hokule'a voyaging canoe**  
Updated 5/18/95

- May 19-25**    **Arrival and docking of canoes at pier 57, Waterfront Park, Seattle**  
Rig and repair canoes  
Crew participation in National Maritime Week  
festivities
- May 26**        **Traditional welcome dinner**  
Hosted by the Muckleshoot, Puyallup and  
Suquamish nations and the Wayfinders of the  
Pacific
- May 27-28**    **Arrival and docking at Golden Gardens, Shilshole Bay**  
Traditional welcome ceremonies  
Ho'olaule'a and First Nations Potlach  
Polynesian Youth Games sponsored by the Citywide  
Teen Program, Seattle Parks Department  
Education activities and presentations by Hokule'a  
crew members
- May 28-  
June 1**        **Arrival and docking at Chinook Landing Marina,  
Puyallup Nation, Tacoma**  
Welcome and *luau*  
Education activities and presentations by Hokule'a  
crew members.
- June 1-2**        **Arrival and docking at Suquamish Nation**  
Traditional welcome, gift exchange and cultural  
celebration  
Education activities and presentations by Hokule'a  
crew members.
- June 3-4**        **Arrival and docking at Lummi Nation, Bellingham, WA**  
June 3 - Welcome, *hula* performance, education programs  
and dinner  
Western Washington University  
Northwest Indian College lecture series  
Education activities and presentations by Hokule'a  
crew members.

- June 5**      **Arrival and docking at Squalicum Harbor, Bellingham, WA**  
Welcome and cultural activities  
Education activities and presentations by Hokule'a crew members.
- June 6**      **Arrival at Swinomish Reservation, Skagit, WA**  
Welcome and dinner  
Education activities and presentations by Hokule'a crew members.
- June 7-8**     **Arrival and docking at Vancouver Maritime Museum, Vancouver, B. C.**  
Welcome, gift exchange  
Assembly of First Nations and Museum  
Education activities and presentations by Hokule'a crew members.
- June 9-11**   **Transit by Makaah at Neha Bay**
- June 12-15**   **to Portland**
- June 16**     **Tow up Columbia River to Kalama, Ore.**  
Welcome and dinner hosted by Kalama 'Ohana
- June 17-20**   **Arrival and docking at Ft. Vancouver Public Dock, Portland**  
June 17 - Festival at Ft. Vancouver  
Hawaiian music concert  
Education activities and presentations by Hokule'a crew members.  
June 18 - Rededication of Kanaka Village  
June 20 - Farewell dinner
- June 21-29**   **to San Francisco**
- June 29**     **Arrival and docking at Hyde St. Pier, San Francisco**  
July 1 - Welcome ceremony and festival Crissy Field  
Education activities and presentations by Hokule'a crew members at California Academy of Sciences and Hearst Museum  
July 2 - Long Boat regatta 7 a.m. -12:00 noon  
Hawaiian Music Concert  
Polynesian Festival at Lawrence Hall of Science  
July 3/4 - Possible early AM departure
- July 3-9**     **to Santa Barbara**
- July 10**     **Arrival and docking at Santa Barbara Harbor Marina**  
July 10-11 Education activities and presentations by Hokule'a crew members. Santa Barbara Outrigger Canoe Club and Philip Cousteau Institute

**July 10**      **Santa Barbara (continued)**  
                  July 10 - Santa Barbara Natural History Museum

**July 11**      **Depart to Long Beach**

**July 12**      **Arrival and docking at Long Beach Travelodge and Marina**  
                  July 12 - Ocean welcome  
                  Komike Hokule'a, Gabrielino-Tongva Indian Tribal  
                  Council, Kalifornia Outrigger Association (KOA),  
                  Hawaiian Civic Clubs, Rapa Nui Canoe Club, City  
                  of Long Beach  
                  July 13-14 Century of the Pakipika  
                  2-day symposium of scholars, scientists and  
                  master artisans  
                  July 13-19 Hawaiian/Pacific Island Festival  
                  Education activities and presentations by Hokule'a  
                  crew members.  
                  Teacher workshops  
                  Annual Long Beach Ho'olaule'a  
                  Canoe regatta honoring Hokule'a  
                  Farewell dinner and departure ceremonies

**July 20**      **to San Diego**

**July 21**      **Arrival and docking at San Diego Embarcadero Marina**  
                  July 22 - Welcome ceremony  
                  July 23-25 Hawaiian/Pacific Island Festival  
                  Education activities and presentations by Hokule'a  
                  crew members.  
                  Turning Back the Sky exhibition-Hale Naua  
                  San Diego Museum of Man

**July 26-28**    **to San Pedro**

**July 29**      **return to Hawai'i**

Hawaii'iloa's Northwest Sail Plan  
as of June 6, 1995

Purpose: To thank the membership of SeAlaska for providing the logs which allowed the Hawaiian community to create *Hawaii'iloa*, to participate in cultural exchanges, share information and educational materials, offer presentations and bring back to Hawaii the knowledge of how Northwest native people insure the health and productivity of their lands and seas.

May 14: Hawaii'iloa and Hokulea leave for Seattle on Matson's RJP

Seattle contact: Pila Laronal 206-438-1180 ext. 375: Fax: 493-2499

additional fax: 360-753-8659

Pila pager: 360-786-4091

May 19: canoes arrive Seattle. Hokulea crew will take Hawaii'iloa to dock. Canoe movements (tow boats) assisted by Native Indian Fisheries Commission. Jerry to check.

From Pila: Karen Williams, Maori born in Cook Islands, grew up in New Zealand, will document sail from Seattle to Juneau pending funding.

May 25: First crew of 6 arrive in Seattle on Hawaiian Airlines #22 at 10:05 p.m. Crew: Chad Babayan, Snake Ah Hee, Mel Paoa, Mau Pailug, Sam Pauotu, Gary Suzuki and Jerry Monahan plus Nainoa Thompson who will coordinate. All stay with Jerry Monahan in Tacoma who will meet plane and lead crew home. Mr. G.L. Monahan (Jerry), 5814 Frances N.E., Tacoma, WA. 98422. Phone: 206-927-2279. Crew will rent van, buy and prepare own food.

May 26 (Friday) - Seattle - Traditional Welcome Dinner at Daybreak Star Center hosted by Muckleshoot, Puyallup and Suquamish nations and Wayfinders of the Pacific. Also 3 Canadian chiefs and the 28 Fisheries Treaty Tribes, Governor of Washington state and Mayor of Seattle. Eni Hunkin, main speaker.

May 27, 28 - Seattle -(Sat & Sun): Festival at Golden Gardens Park, Shilshole Bay. Traditional welcome ceremonies, Hoolalea and First Nations Potluck, Polynesian Youth Games sponsored by the Citywide Teen Program, Seattle Parks Department, Education activities and presentations by crew members.

May 29, 30, 31- Seattle - (Mon., Tues., Wed.) At Center for Wooden Boats - small, personal groups. PVS crew give workshops with slide/video presentations.

May 30 - Bellingham - Contemporary Indigenous Art Lecture W.W.U. Art Dept. 7:00 p.m. Speakers: Herman Clark, Tanis Matthews (also 5/31 @ Northwest Indian College, June 1 @ Skagit Valley College)

Alaska

FOR: Nainoa



June 1, 2 (Thurs. Fri.) Suquamish Reservation (Bainbridge Island) . Crew stay with families overnight.

June 3, 4 (Sat., Sun.) June 3 arrival at Lummi Nation (Bellingham) with traditional ceremony (Lummi to have special ceremony honoring all American Veterans in canoe crews) Momi has made arrangements for lodging at the Western Washington University's Conference Housing. Fax list to Mary at 360-650-6890. Two-in-a-room for \$18/day per person. Meals available at nearby cafeteria. Breakfast @ \$3, dinner @\$5 Non-instrument navigation presentations by navigators requested for both days. A/V equipment available. Call Momi for equipment request.

June 3 8:00 am Welcome of canoes by Lummi

10:00 activities, hula, crafts

4:00 pm Non-instrument navigation lecture @ Lummi

7:00 pm dinner for crews

4 10:00 demonstration of hula, crafts

4:00 Traditional hula lecture/demonstration

by Nathan Napoka and Sissy Akim

7:00 Concert - Brother Noland and Tony Conjugacion

5 Canoes to Bellingham, Squalicum Harbor Center.

10:00 a.m. welcome with hula, craft demonstrations to follow, ceremony w/Mayor, University of British Columbia President.

11:00 activities begin

12:00 lecture demonstration on hula

7:00 p.m. Polynesian Navigation Lecture at W.W.University.  
Arntzen Hall 100

Bellingham contact: Momi Naughton, (206) 647-5224. Need present for Mayor, University President + tribes (2).

June 6 (Tues.) Crews to Swinomish Reservation

10:00 Hula, crafts demonstrations, etc.

12:00 Hula lecture demonstration

5:00 Polynesian Voyaging lecture

7:00 Long House dinner hosted by Swinomish

June 7 (Wed.) 7:00 a.m. canoes leave Squalicum Harbor for Vancouver

Arrive late at Vancouver Maritime Museum. Crew rent 15 passenger van.

Vancouver contact: Susan Everts (604) 737-2621

Housing at University's Totem Park Residence (mixture of single and twin rooms with shared washroom), Continental breakfast @ \$24/day/person (Canadian). Bring soap and towels. Contact Diana Parmeter for housing reservations at 604-822-1062.

June 8 (Thurs.) Arrival ceremony with Musqueam and Hawaiian greetings (10-10:30 a.m.) Educational visits to canoes. Includes a welcome from all the Coast Salish people.

(??? Time) PVS lecture @ planetarium auditorium -- need to know what equipment needed. Slide projector no problem.

June 9 (Fri.) Hokule'a departs; Hawai'iloa continues education programs

June 10 (Sat.) Squamaish day at Cultural Center

June 11 (Sun) Hawaiian luau and reunion at Whiterock (Hawaiian slack key guitar group - ?)

June 10 (Sat.) Second crew arrives Seattle on Hawaiian Air, drives to Vancouver.

June 11: Second crew arrive in Vancouver: Bruce Blankenfeld, Terry Hee, Bob Bee, Dennis Kawaharada, Jerry Monahan, Brad Cooper, Brad Quinto, Kaau McKenney, Aaron Young, Kai Young, Hauoli Smith, Tia Blankenfeld

June: 12: 1st crew returns van to Seattle, spends night, returns to Honolulu on Hawaiian Air in a.m.

Hutch Hunt - phone: 604-949-8356 and Kinkles (Roy) will pilot/guide/tow/keep safe Hawai'iloa to Ketchikan. No charge for boats; PVS to pay for fuel. Hutch's boat can sleep some crew. Groceries are available along the way. Tow at night to arrive in villages in the morning. "Not that cold!"

Another contact: Christine Hunt: office: 604-974-2274; cellular: 604-949-1286. Fax (at home): 604-949-6061

June 12 & 13: Vancouver to Campbell River (3 tribes)(*was June 13, 14*)

June 13 to 15: Alert Bay, B.C. (*was June 14 to 16*)

June 15 to 18: Port Hardy, B.C. (*was June 17 to 19*)

June 19 & 20: Bella Bella, B.C. (*was June 20 & 21*)

June 21: Butedale, B.C. (rest stop) (*was June 22*)

June 22 to 24: Port Simpson (*was June 23 to 25*)

June 25: Third crew arrive in Ketchikan: Diane Warncke, Kalai Miller, Kaponou Souza, Tava Taupu, Harry Ho, Dennis Kawaharada, Terry Hee, Shantell Ching, Wally Froiseth, Kaau McKenney, Nainoa Thompson (other crew members and students to be selected).

June 25: Second crew leave

Port Simpson: Ernie Hillman - phone: 907-586-1512 - take over tow/pilot/guide/keep safe duties. Richard Jackson, Ketchikan contact. Committees formed. Housing will be in homes. Customs decal obtained by Ernie for transition from Canada to U.S.

June 25 to 26: Saxman & Ketchikan, Alaska (2 baskets)

25 - everyone dressed in regalia, ceremonial welcome at beach at Saxman, sail to town and dock at Bayside, crew will bus to Saxman

Community Hall for prayers, many speeches and dances. *Hawai'iloa* navigator to respond, give gift to Saxman mayor.

June 26 - Farewell send-off, prayers on beach

June 27: depart Ketchikan at 8:00 a.m., arrive Hollis 1:00 p.m.  
(3 baskets: Craig, Hydaburg, Klawock)

June 28: depart Hollis at 12:00 noon for Wrangell (one basket)

June 29: depart Wrangell at 10:00 a.m., arrive Petersburg 2:00 p.m.(one basket) depart Petersburg at 3:00 p.m., arrive Kake at 9:00 p.m.

June 30: Kake (one basket)

July 1: depart Kake at 7:00 a.m., arrive Angoon at 2:00 p.m. (one basket)

July 2: depart Angoon at 10:00 a.m.  
6:00 p.m., Sitka arrival w/traditional Tlingit Welcome @ Totem Square (2 baskets)  
7:00 p.m. escort visitors to their housing

July 3: Sitka  
10:00 a.m. museum tours, lunch, tours, dinner w/Tlingit Dance groups, local entertainment

July 4: 9:00 a.m. breakfast served at ANB Hall, tours, 2:00 p.m. 4th of July parade w/Hawaiians on a float. Dinner and entertainment.

July 5: Midnight *Hawai'iloa* departs for Hoonah.

July 6: arrive Hoonah at 3:00 p.m. (one basket)

July 6 and 7: Hoonah, (rest)

July 8: depart Hoonah at 4:00 p.m.

July 9: Lynn Canal

July 10: Arrive Haines at 10:00 a.m. (4 baskets: Haines, Kluckwan, Whitehorse, Skagway)

July 11, 12: Haines

July 13: depart Haines at noon, arrive Bridget Cove at 6:00 p.m.

July 14: depart Bridget Cove at 6:00 a.m., arrive Juneau at 10:00 a.m.  
Savikko Park reserved for arrival

July 15, 16 : Juneau (2 baskets)

July 17: make ready for barge

July 18: load on barge

Byron's boat will be available, also a boat from a SeAlaska man and others. Crew will be hosted by families. City providing float for docking. Hawaiians (including Blake Kazama, Kalei Weri, Alan Diorec, Robert Anderson) are part of group of 200, with hula halau, who are planning welcoming ceremonies and other activities.

**Polynesian Voyaging Society / Hawaii Maritime Center  
Hōkūle'a Tour  
Alaska-British Columbia-West Coast  
5/15 to 7/26 1994**

During May-July 1994, the double-hulled voyaging canoe *Hōkūle'a* (62-feet) will travel from Juneau, Alaska, to San Diego, California, with stops in Vancouver, British Columbia; Seattle; San Francisco; and Los Angeles. (See attached schedule.) A joint effort of the Polynesian Voyaging Society and the Hawai'i Maritime Center, this voyage has as its goals:

(1) to foster the understanding and appreciation of Hawai'i's seafaring heritage, particularly among Hawaiian communities outside of Hawai'i, but also with the general public. Educational presentations will focus on the achievements of ancient and modern Polynesian voyagers; and the values, arts, and practices that enabled ancient voyagers to explore and settle Polynesia successfully.

(2) to conduct cultural exchanges with the indigenous peoples from Alaska to California, especially those who depended on the ocean for survival. One such cultural exchange with the Haida and Tlingit tribes of Alaska has resulted in the logs for the hulls of a Hawaiian voyaging canoe being donated and shipped to Hawai'i by SeAlaska after no trees large enough for hulls could be found in Hawai'i's forests. The cultural knowledge gathered on this voyage will be shared with the people of Hawai'i through daily or weekly reports and educational materials developed after the voyage. This knowledge will help the people of Hawai'i reflect on the values, arts, and practices of other cultures can contribute to planning for a safe, healthy, and sustainable future for Hawai'i.

**Educational Presentations**

During this voyage, three kinds of educational presentations will be available: (1) canoe visitations, (2) lecture/slide shows, and (3) films or videos.

**1. Canoe Visitations**

At each stop, *Hōkūle'a* will dock at a place accessible to the public to allow for visits to the canoe. Near the canoe, exhibit boards will explain the scientific and cultural significance and achievements of the canoe, including its role in the debate over how Polynesia was settled and its role in the renaissance of Hawaiian culture. Crew members on duty will to answer questions about the canoe and pass out informational flyers.

**2. Lecture/Slide Shows**

One-and-a-half hour lecture/slide shows will be available at each stop. Each lecture/slide show will run about 40 minutes, with 20-50 minutes of interaction with the audience; a short film or video could supplement each presentation.

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1. **The Hōkūle'a Experience: Voyaging Values**—This lecture will cover the history of Hōkūle'a, preparations and support for voyages, descriptions of life on board a voyaging canoe, and a discussion of values learned from voyaging. The emphasis will be on what the voyages of Hōkūle'a have taught us about how and why the Polynesians were successful at exploring and settling the islands of the central Pacific Ocean.

2. **The Revival of the Hawaiian Voyaging Canoe**—This lecture will cover (1) traditional Polynesian voyaging canoes, (2) traditional Hawaiian canoe building, (3) the building of the voyaging canoe Hōkūle'a (1973-5), (4) the Marquesas Exploration Project, scheduled for 1995, which will recreate an early settlement voyage from the Marquesas Islands to Hawai'i, and (5) the building of the voyaging canoe Hawai'iloa (1990-1994) to sail the Marquesas-Hawai'i route. Emphasis will be on the difficulties and benefits of building a traditional voyaging canoe in the modern world and what has been learned in the process.

3. **Wayfinding: The Art of Non-instrument Navigation**—This lecture will cover the debate over how the Pacific was settled—by drift or by purposeful sailing and navigation without instruments; the state of the art of Polynesian navigation at the time of European contact; 20th century wayfinding in Micronesia; and the revival of Polynesian wayfinding through the voyages of Hōkūle'a. The lecture will introduce the audience to the techniques of wayfinding, the navigator's preparation for a voyage; and the 24-Hour cycle of the navigator during the voyage.

**Ancient Hawaiian 'Ōpelu Fishing**—A fourth lecture on ancient Hawaiian 'ōpelu (mackerel scad) fishing may also be available, depending on the availability of two expert practitioners of this art, which involves fishing in deep water from a canoe using a large bag net, up to 48 feet deep. The net is lowered into the water with bait to attract the fish into the net; after a school of fish enters the net, it is rapidly drawn up and emptied. An intimate knowledge of the habits, seasons, and habitats of this fish is necessary for the fisherman to be successful.

#### Films and Videos

The following films and videos may be used to supplement the lecture/slide shows. In some cases the film/video maker may be available to discuss the work.

#### On Voyaging

"The Art of Wayfinding" (Video, 20 minutes?, 1988?): An introduction to wayfinding, the art of non-instrument navigation, focusing on its recent revival in Polynesia through the voyages of Hōkūle'a.

"In the Wake of Our Ancestors" (Film or Video, 28 minutes?, 1991): The story of the search for logs to build a traditional voyaging canoe. The search leads Hawaiian canoe builders to Alaska, and cultural exchanges with the Haida and Tlingit tribes who donate two logs after no trees large enough for hulls could be found in Hawai'i's forests. The realization of the extent of environmental degradation in Hawaiian forests due to cattle-grazing and logging leads to a reforestation project.

## 7. Looking Ahead: Weather Prediction

Students will study the importance of looking ahead, of being able to predict events in the future. While they will be asked to look mainly at weather, the outcome should be an awareness of the importance of being observant and watchful of signs and clues in their environment to anticipate changes.

### a. Brainstorming

What is weather? What causes weather? What makes it so changeable? How is weather related to climate? How would you describe the climate and weather of Hawai'i? How would you describe the seasons in Hawai'i? *How many seasons did the Hawaiians have?*

An essential part of traditional navigation in the Pacific was anticipating weather ahead—predicting wind and weather conditions. Why was this important? How was this done? If there was no National Weather Service or daily weather reports in the newspaper or on TV, how would you be able to predict the weather? What direction(s) would you look in to forecast the weather for the day from cloud signs? What other signs would you use? How far ahead could weather be accurately predicted without instruments?

### b. Research

Research answers to the brainstorming questions: What is weather? What causes weather? What makes it so changeable? How is weather related to climate? How would you describe the climate and weather of Hawai'i? How would you describe the seasons in Hawai'i?

#### Hawaiian Weather Lore

What are the Hawaiian names for the seasons? For the months? What sorts of weather was associated with each season and with each month? What kinds of farming and fishing activities took place in each month?

How do farmers, fishermen, and sailors, without the aid of instruments, predict weather? What signs do they observe? (You want to interview people who fish, farm, sail, or fly airplanes to find out how these people predict weather from natural signs.) According to historian Samuel Kamakau, the traditional Hawaiian navigator Pāka'a was trained to read the signs of nature to predict weather. "He knew how to tell when the sea would be calm, when there would be a tempest in the ocean, and when there would be great billows. He observed the stars, the rainbow colors at the edges of the stars, the way they twinkled, their red glowing, the dimming of the stars in a storm, the reddish rim on the clouds, the way in which they move, the lowering of the sky, the heavy cloudiness, the gales, the blowing of the ho'olua wind, the a'e wind from below, the whirlwind, and the towering billows of the sea." How did these signs help him predict weather?

#### Weather Prediction in the Gilbert Islands (Micronesia)

"When a voyage had to be made during the bad season, the navigator knew several weather signs to help him choose his day. He would watch the small red ants which infest most

"Hawai'i Loa" (Video, 20 minutes?, 1992): For young audiences, this video focuses on how sailing on *Hōkūle'a* and building the voyaging canoe *Hawai'iloa* have fostered cultural pride and brought the community together.

#### On Hawaiians and the Environment

"Ahupua'a, Land and Sea" (Film or Video; 1 hour?, 1992)—An exploration of the relationship of native Hawaiians to the land and sea, focusing on the revival of traditional ways of making the land and sea productive again through the use of irrigated taro patches and fishponds.

"Listen to the Forest" (Film or Video; length?; 1993)—Through interviews, chants, dances, and music, this film addresses the need to preserve Hawai'i's natural beauty and resources and to instill an ecological wisdom in today's children.



houses: if they were returning in numbers to their nests, laden with food, and were blocking up their doors with particles of sand, foul weather was impending; but if they swarmed out, leaving their doors wide open, it promised good weather. The spider was another prophet: when the weather was set fair he would stay in the middle of his web; but if wind and rain threatened, he would retire to something more solid. The moon was closely observed: if it had a halo in which more than ten stars could be counted, there would perhaps be rain, but not a great downpour; if fewer than ten stars were visible there would be much rain and probably wind.

"If, again, the moon had a double halo, the inner one reddish brown in colour, it promised a torrent on the wings of a gale. But the most reliable barometer in the opinion of the Gilbertese navigator was (and still is) the shellfish nimatanin (*Nerita plicata*). This is found in the shallows on the reef by the ocean beaches of the islands. When fair weather promises, it remains on the surface of the rock, and if it is found thus in any great numbers there is every hope of a long fine spell; but if the creature remains in the crevices of the reef, it is an infallible sign of heavy weather, and the deeper it hides itself the worse will be conditions for sailing. Before setting sail in the fair weather season, a Gilbertese mariner will sometimes spend several days in looking at the sea. If it is streaked in places with calm patches of an oily appearance he will refuse to start until these disappear, for they speak to him of strong currents." (Grimble, Rosemary, ed. *Migrations, Myths, and Magic from the Gilbert Island: Early Writing of Sir Arthur Grimble*. 237-8)

*Red sky at night - Sailor's Delight  
" " in morning - " Take Warning*  
Modern Weather Prediction

How is weather predicted today? How accurate is weather prediction using modern technology?

#### Personal Observations

Read and record for one week the daily weather forecast from the newspaper or the television. (On what is the forecast based?). Take notes on the weather each day. How accurate was the forecast from the day before? After one week of observation, what conclusions can you draw the accuracy of modern weather forecasts?

Make a weather prediction each morning for the next twelve hours—temperature, rainfall, wind speed and direction—based on observations of the environment (and without looking at the newspaper daily weather report or watching the weather report on TV.) Also, record on what basis they made their predictions. After a week, discuss with the class what your predictions were based on and how accurate they were.

#### c. Applications to 1995 Voyage

##### Before the Voyage

Predict the kinds of weather that the canoes will encounter on their voyage to Hawai'i.

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*Sealaska Corporation would like to thank the following for their participation and generosity in helping to make the Hawai'iloa welcome and accompanying festivities a success:*

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*Tlingit & Haida Community Council*

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*Norma Jean Dunne*

*AND the many other local area residents who are helping with housing, food preparation and entertainment!*



**Hawai'iloa Welcome  
Sandy Beach  
Douglas, Alaska  
10:00 a.m.  
Friday, July 14, 1995**

Sealaska Board member, Clarence Jackson will be master of ceremonies and explain to those assembled what will be happening.

When the Hawai'iloa is sighted local canoes will leave Sandy Beach when the Hawai'iloa is sighted. The Hawai'iloa will go past Sandy Beach and go by downtown Juneau, turn around and come back to Sandy Beach.

When the Hawai'iloa is making its approach, a Conch shell will be blown.

Paul Marks and Ed Kurz, Jr., two Tlingit men, will issue a challenge to the visitors in the Tlingit language asking "who are you and what is your business" (translated into English by Clarence Jackson). The Hawai'iloa crew will respond in the Hawaiian language (translated for guests on beach).

At this point, the visitors will be welcomed to shore first by the Tlingits, Juneau, Juneau Samoan Community, Juneau Tongan Community, and Juneau Hawaiian Community.

At this point the Hawai'iloa crew will be ferried to shore by local canoes.

All dance groups will sing Tlingit National Anthem as the Hawaiians walk up the beach.

Dr. Walter Soboleff, Chairman Sealaska Heritage Foundation, will give a welcome on behalf of Sealaska Heritage Foundation.

Blessing, Father Michael Williams & Orthodox Choir

Introduction of speakers by Master of Ceremonies,  
Clarence Jackson;

- Fran Ulmer, Lieutenant Governor, State of Alaska
- Dennis Egan, Mayor, City & Borough of Juneau, Proclamation
- Alan Williams, Chairman, Sealaska Corporation
- Cecelia Kunz, Juneau Elder

- Amos Wallace, President, Douglas Indian Association
- Albert Wallace, Jr., Chief, Auk kwaan
- Carl Nelson, Taku kwaan
- Joe Bennett, Sr., Tribal Host, Tlingit & Haida Central Council
- Esther Nix, Tribal Hostess, Tlingit & Haida Central Council
- Alfred McKinley, President, ANB Grand Camp

Presentation of gifts arrayed on beach.

Response: Hawaiians, representatives of Hawaii'iloa crew, Polynesian Voyaging Society, & Bishop Museum

Picnic lunch hosted by Sealaska Corporation - Noon to 2:00 p.m.

Entertainment:

- Mt. Juneau Tlingit Dancers, Rosa Miller, Leader
- Juneau Tlingit Dancers, Cecelia Kunz, Leader
- Yun Shu Ka Dancers, Annabelle Revels, Leader
- Eagle/Raven Dancers, Agnes Bellinger, Leader
- Haida Dancers, Vickie & Ross Soboleff, Leaders
- Juneau Tlingit Gospel Singers, Priscilla Martin
- Hawaiians

Closing Prayer: Cy Peck, Jr.

Closing Ceremony: Walter Soboleff, Chairman, Sealaska Heritage Foundation

