



AUGUST 21, 1959 | STATEHOOD DAY

# Statehood becomes reality



## Today We Are a State

### An Editorial

Today - Aug. 21, 1959 - is the day toward which these past emotional, excitement laden months have been leading. Today - at 10 a.m. Hawaiian time - President Eisenhower will sign the proclamation of Statehood. Today - after 40 years of struggle - Hawaii will end its 60 years as a Territory and become forever the 50th State. By nightfall William F. Quinn and James Kealoha will have been sworn into office by Associate Justice Masaji Marumoto of the Territorial Supreme Court as the first governor and lieutenant governor of the State of Hawaii. It is a day to give thanks for the renewed proof of the strength of the American system thanks that democracy and freedom are not limited by time or place or race or religion. It is a day to celebrate the milestones which have marked the passing of another from the warring tribal chiefdoms to these Islands' journey from the warring Republic to Territory to united monarchy to Independent Republic to Territory to State.

It is a day to rejoice that at last we have attained full status in the Union, that at last we are masters of our own affairs, that at last we have voting representation in the Congress of the United States. And it is a day to resolve that we shall honor in full the obligations we now assume - that we shall continue to strengthen what we have attained - that we shall be a living example of our brotherhood of races - that we shall be a living example for the nation and the world of the spirit of Aloha. Let us today pay tribute to our combined heritage of Polynesia, Asia and the Occident and determine to make our future as illustrious as our past.

Aug. 21, 1959 ... Today we are a State.

## Ike Issues Decree This Morning

President Eisenhower will formally proclaim statehood for Hawaii at 10 a.m. today. His signature on the Statehood Proclamation ends the Islands long history as an American territory and marks the beginning of full partnership with the other 49 states. LOCAL DIGNITARIES will attend the White House ceremony. They will include Secretary of Hawaii Edward E. Johnston who will flash word of the signing to Governor Quinn. Minutes later Quinn and Lieutenant Governor Kealoha take their oaths of office.

THE OATHS will be administered by Associate Supreme Court Justice Masaji Marumoto at an informal swearing in ceremony in the Governor's office. It's so informal the only people "formally" invited are the families of the new State's two top leaders. A formal inauguration will take place Aug. 29. BUT THE White House. See DECREE on A-4 Col. 3

## 10 a.m. Hawai'i time President Eisenhower signs the Statehood Proclamation



Front row from left to right: Vice President Richard Nixon; President Eisenhower; House Speaker Sam Rayburn, back row from left to right: Corrin Thurston, Chairman of the Hawaii Statehood Commission; Edward Johnston, Secretary of Hawaii'i; Interior Secretary Fred Seaton; Senator-elect Oren E. Long and Representative-elect Daniel K. Inouye.

## Swearing in the first governor



Associate Supreme Court Justice Masaji Marumoto, right, administers oath of office to Governor William Quinn in the governor's office.

### INSIDE

Hawai'i's tough business climate is partly a reaction to the boom years just after statehood.

Residents and experts will plot Hawai'i's next 50 years at conference.

Statehood happened only after 61 years of resolutions, legislation, debate and endorsements.

STATEHOOD BECOMES REALITY

# STATEHOOD COMMISSION

Panel formed to direct 50th anniversary observance sponsored events, projects to encourage interest

Advertiser Staff

The 50th Anniversary of Statehood Commission has supported a number of educational community events and projects to highlight Hawaii's history during this anniversary year.

On March 18, in commemoration of the day in 1959 that Congress passed the bill allowing Hawaii to become a state, the commission hosted a public event at the state Capitol. Gov. Linda Lingle addressed a special joint session of the Legislature as part of the day's events, which also brought together former governors.

The statehood commission also spent the year reaching out to Hawaii schools, which were invited to create their own commemorative time capsule. Traveling exhibits brought the 50th anniversary of statehood commemoration directly to students at the state Capitol, state library and airports throughout the state.

The commission also sponsored 50 Voices of Statehood, interviews of 50 people with a variety of opinions, experiences and stories about statehood. The Wai'anae Seariders produced the vignettes, with spots airing Aug. 25, 2008, to August 2009.



Nancy Quinn, wife of late Gov. William Quinn; Sheenagh Burns and Jim Burns, daughter and son of late Gov. John Burns; Gov. George Ariyoshi; Gov. John Waihee; Gov. Benjamin Cayetano; and Gov. Linda Lingle gathered at the state Capitol on March 18, the 50th anniversary of the day in 1959 that Congress approved Hawaii's entry into the union. The 50th Anniversary of Statehood Commission is also sponsoring a conference on Aug. 21, Statehood Day, as an opportunity for Hawaii residents to reflect on Hawaii's past and on issues that will determine the state's role in the 21st century.

Ric Noyle photo

### 50 VOICES OF STATEHOOD

The state's featured individuals were:

1. Dodie Brown
2. Judge Jim Burns
3. Bill Paty
4. Dave Parker
5. Maui Mayor Elmer Cravalho
6. Retired Army Gen. Eric Shinseki
7. Fujio Matsuda
8. Chester Kahapea
9. Ah Quon McElrath
10. Danny Kaleikini
11. Larry Price
12. Stuart Ho
13. Francis Lum
14. Pat Saiki
15. Nancy Quinn
16. Lucy Gue Hua Lu Ramirez
17. Milton Motooka
18. Sam Cooke
19. Danny Young
20. Gov. George Ariyoshi
21. Walter Dods
22. Gov. Ben Cayetano
23. Kekuni Blaisdell
24. Harry Kim
25. U.S. Sen. Daniel Akaka
26. U.S. Sen. Daniel Inouye
27. Gov. John Waihee
28. Maj. Gen. Robert Lee
29. Allen Hoe
30. Leona Kalima
31. Fred Cachola
32. Alice Guild
33. Tom Moffatt
34. Frank DeLima
35. Roy Yamaguchi
36. Peter Fithian
37. Jon De Mello
38. Alan Wong
39. Dave Shoji
40. Sam Choy
41. Judge Alfred Laureta
42. Wayne Harada
43. Cha Thompson
44. Lacey Farm
45. Bohdi Amar
46. Joanna Russell
47. Queenie Kuheana
48. Jim Nabors
49. Kippen De Alba Chu
50. Gov. Linda Lingle

## 50<sup>TH</sup> ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION STATEHOOD

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## STATEHOOD BECOMES REALITY

# THEN & NOW

Once famous O'ahu landmarks, the Civic Auditorium and Honolulu Stadium are long gone



**RIGHT:** The Civic Auditorium at 1314 S. King St. was torn down to make way for progress in April 1974. Built in January 1933, it hosted many functions through the years.

**ABOVE:** Today's view of the block at Sheridan and King streets.

DEBORAH BOOKER | The Honolulu Advertiser; Advertiser library photo



JEFF WIDENER | The Honolulu Advertiser; ADVERTISER LIBRARY PHOTO | 1970

**ABOVE:** Honolulu Stadium, at the corner of King and Isenberg streets, was home to the Hawaii Islanders baseball team. Babe Ruth (1935) and Joe DiMaggio (1944) played there. Elvis Presley (1957) and Irving Berlin (1945) performed, and evangelist Billy Graham (1958) filled its bleachers. It was built in 1926.

**LEFT:** Now, there's a park where the "Termite Palace" used to stand.

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BEFORE TOURISM.



BEFORE SUGAR.

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A hundred years before statehood, Charles Reed Bishop opened Hawaii's first bank. Since then, we've contributed to Hawaii's economy, evolving to meet the needs of each new generation. Today, as Hawaii's oldest and largest financial institution, we're proud to celebrate the history of our state. Congratulations Hawaii on 50 years of Statehood.

  
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## Happy 50th Anniversary, Hawaii!



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STATEHOOD BECOMES REALITY

THEN & NOW

The Ward Estate gave way to the Blaisdell Center, Trader Vic's to the Honolulu Club



**LEFT:** The Ward Estate in 1957. The estate, which covered the entire block of Ward Avenue, King Street and Kapi'olani Boulevard, was demolished in 1959 to make room for the Hawaii International Center, later renamed the Neal S. Blaisdell Center.

**ABOVE:** The Blaisdell Center, where the former Ward Estate used to stand.

Advertiser library photo; **JEFF WIDENER** | The Honolulu Advertiser



**LEFT:** The private Honolulu Club now occupies the site where Trader Vic's used to stand.

**RIGHT:** The old Trader Vic's, at the corner of Ward Avenue and King Street.

**JEFF WIDENER** | The Honolulu Advertiser; Advertiser library photo



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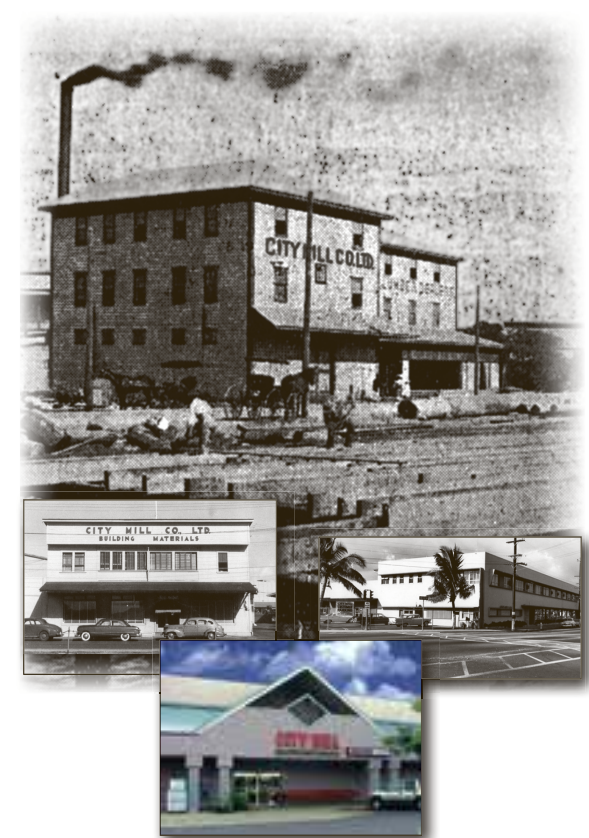
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- 11am-2pm**
- "Gyotaku" screened T-shirt demonstration
- 11am-3pm**
- Levi's® fit specialist Men's Department
- 11am-6pm**
- Shiseido make-up artist skincare & make-up demonstration Cosmetic Department
- 12 noon-2pm**
- Kim Taylor Reece signing autograph session Home Fashions Department
  - Golf putting contest by Kop Distributors Men's Department
- 2pm**
- Banana Split Eating Contest At Dave's Ice Cream
- 5pm-8pm**
- Fish pond game by Ebisuzaki Sporting Goods Department
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- 6pm-9pm**
- Levi's® fit specialist Men's Department



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- 12 noon-2pm**
- UH cap with any UH apparel purchase Men's Department
- 1pm-3pm**
- Black/white pearl necklace with any Island Girl purchase Women's Department
  - Necklaces & cosmetic bag with any Pineapple Moon purchase Women's Department
  - Red tote with any Classic Sales footwear purchase
  - T-shirt with purchase of Scott® slippers
- 6pm-8pm**
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**GET AN EXTRA 10% OFF**  
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**GET AN EXTRA 5% OFF**  
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**20% OFF**  
Kenmore Elite® & Kenmore® appliances

STATEHOOD BECOMES REALITY

# CHANGING HOW WE SHOP

*A pioneer, Ala Moana Center overcame early naysayers to become the state's first shopping mall*

**BY ANDREW GOMES**  
Advertiser Staff Writer

Eight days before Hawai'i became a state, another momentous development in Isle history occurred that would shape a routine habit of residents for the next 50 years and counting.

Ala Moana Center opened, introducing a then-novel shopping experience where stores were clustered in one gigantic building with abundant free parking for a proliferating population of automobile users.

The mall that was initially regarded by some as a folly expanded to become the largest shopping center in America — a title it held for many years.

Ala Moana still is consistently one of the three highest-grossing malls in the country, remains the largest U.S. outdoor shopping center and is Hawai'i's largest mall with about 290 stores and restaurants occupying 2.1 million square feet of leasable space.

Though other regional malls on O'ahu compete with the center today, Ala Moana was a pioneering vision for retailing in Hawai'i and dramatically changed the way people shop.

The 50-acre site for the mall a century ago was a swamp. Local business magnate Walter F. Dillingham bought the property from Bishop Estate for \$25,000 in 1912, and filled it with acres of coral removed from nearby dredging operations of his firm, Hawaiian Dredging Co.

In 1948, Dillingham's son, Lowell, proposed retail development of the site. Don Graham, a Dillingham company executive at the time who later would manage the Ala Moana project, recalled listening to Lowell's vision for a shopping center. "I asked him to explain what a shopping center was," Graham said.

The idea was to recentralize the island's retail epicenter from Downtown Honolulu, where streets were more conducive to a former streetcar system, to another urban area where consumers arriving by car could comparison shop in one place.

But the project was a tough sell to tenants and financial backers. All the major



**ABOVE:** A temporary concrete plant was built in 1957 on the diamondhead end of the construction site, next to Atkinson Drive, to speed the construction time of building Ala Moana Center. This site was later the second phase expansion of the center with Liberty House and J.C. Penney, which opened in 1966.

Advertiser library photo

**LEFT:** Ala Moana Center today.

DEBORAH BOOKER | The Honolulu Advertiser

U.S. department store chains as well as local competitor Liberty House declined to anchor the envisioned mall. Lowell Dillingham ended up arranging to pay Sears Roebuck & Co. \$1.5 million for its store in Pāwā'a that had inadequate parking, and provide the retailer space at Ala Moana in a move that finally gave the project necessary traction.

"When Sears moved, the neighborhood of merchants also moved with it," Graham

said. "We got about 20 new tenants who were previously located near Sears."

The mall's initial phase opened Aug. 13, 1959, with 680,000 square feet, 4,000 parking spaces and about 80 merchants on two levels.

Fifty years, four owners and several major mall expansions later, most of the charter tenants are gone, including McNerny, F.W. Woolworth, Carol & Mary, Andrade's, Spencecliff, Midpac Lumber, cob-

bler Joe Pacific, Honolulu Book Shop and Iida.

However, 11 original tenants are still at the mall: Crack Seed Center, Dairy Queen, Sears, Watumull's, Shirokiya, Reyn's, Slipper House, Foodland, Longs Drugs, Territorial Savings Bank and the U.S. Post Office.

Reach Andrew Gomes at [agomes@honoluluadvertiser.com](mailto:agomes@honoluluadvertiser.com) or 525-8065.



BEFORE STATEHOOD.



BEFORE TOURISM.



BEFORE SUGAR.

WE WERE THERE.

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Touching the Heart of Our Community



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**Happy 50th Anniversary, Hawai'i!**



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The 50-acre site for the mall a century ago was a swamp. Local business magnate Walter F. Dillingham bought the property from Bishop Estate for \$25,000 in 1912, and filled it with acres of coral removed from nearby dredging operations of his firm, Hawaiian Dredging Co.

In 1948, Dillingham's son, Lowell, proposed retail development of the site. Don Graham, a Dillingham company executive at the time who later would manage the Ala Moana project, recalled listening to Lowell's vision for a shopping center. "I asked him to explain what a shopping center was," Graham said.

The idea was to recentralize the island's retail epicenter from Downtown Honolulu, where streets were more conducive to a former streetcar system, to another urban area where consumers arriving by car could comparison shop in one place.

But the project was a tough sell to tenants and financial backers. All the major



ABOVE: A temporary concrete plant was built in 1957 on the diamondhead end of the construction site, next to Atkinson Drive, to speed the construction time of building Ala Moana Center. This site was later the second phase expansion of the center with Liberty House and J.C. Penney, which opened in 1966.

Advertiser library photo

LEFT: Ala Moana Center today.

DEBORAH BOOKER | The Honolulu Advertiser

U.S. department store chains as well as local competitor Liberty House declined to anchor the envisioned mall. Lowell Dillingham ended up arranging to pay Sears Roebuck & Co. \$1.5 million for its store in Pāwā'a that had inadequate parking, and provide the retailer space at Ala Moana in a move that finally gave the project necessary traction.

"When Sears moved, the neighborhood of merchants also moved with it," Graham

said. "We got about 20 new tenants who were previously located near Sears."

The mall's initial phase opened Aug. 13, 1959, with 680,000 square feet, 4,000 parking spaces and about 80 merchants on two levels.

Fifty years, four owners and several major mall expansions later, most of the charter tenants are gone, including McNerny, F.W. Woolworth, Carol & Mary, Andrade's, Spencecliff, Midpac Lumber, cob-

bler Joe Pacific, Honolulu Book Shop and Iida.

However, 11 original tenants are still at the mall: Crack Seed Center, Dairy Queen, Sears, Watumull's, Shirokiya, Reyn's, Slipper House, Foodland, Longs Drugs, Territorial Savings Bank and the U.S. Post Office.

Reach Andrew Gomes at [agomes@honoluluadvertiser.com](mailto:agomes@honoluluadvertiser.com) or 525-8065.

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Michael Topolinski, assistant fire chief at the Fort Shafter Fire Department, pulled three partially burned logs from a huge bonfire lit on March 12, 1959, to celebrate Hawaii's admission as a state. Topolinski cut the logs into 98 pieces, numbered them and sent them as souvenirs to prominent people, including President Dwight Eisenhower. Topolinski, shown here preparing the souvenirs, is 88 years old now – but he still vividly remembers the bonfire.



Advertiser library photo

## THE BIG BONFIRE

Eisenhower, Queen Elizabeth got souvenir pieces

BY DAVID YAMADA

Advertiser Deputy Photo Director

A half century and five months ago, the statehood bonfire was a bonfire like no other in Hawai'i.

On March 12, 1959, a pile of logs and lumber 60 feet high, 50 yards in diameter and saturated with 2,000 gallons of kerosene was set ablaze on Sand Island at 7:25 p.m. and burned until 4 a.m. The fire marked the passage of Hawai'i's statehood bill by the U.S. House of Representatives, a day after the U.S. Senate had done the same.

Many still remember the blaze, but not as well as the few who had a hand in organizing it.

One of them was Michael Topolinski, who was the assistant fire chief at the Fort Shafter Fire Department, which later was moved to Tripler.

The Lions Club, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and Fort Shafter crew under the command of Topolinski were part of the International Statehood Bonfire event.

The Lions on O'ahu planned the event and the collection of materials and logs from not only Hawai'i but from all over the globe. Many logs came from the other 49 states and from as far as Germany and Australia. The Corps of Engineers helped build

the huge pile of wood, using trucks, bulldozers, cranes and a helicopter. Commanding officer Col. Loyd Crawford set fire to the pile and lit up the night. Topolinski and his crew were on hand to monitor the blaze.

Topolinski managed to pull three partly burned logs from the flames for souvenirs. He cut them into 98 pieces and numbered them. Each piece was inscribed: "50th State Bonfire, Hawaii, March 12, 1959," with the recipient's name and a small photo of the fire pasted in the center.

The first souvenir piece was sent to President Dwight Eisenhower. Topolinski later received a letter from the president thanking him for the celebration and souvenir. Topolinski mailed the 98 pieces all over the United States, Canada, Hawai'i and even to the queen of England, who sent him a letter of thanks.

Topolinski, who retired in 1974, is now 88 and his recollection of the statehood bonfire is as clear as if it took place yesterday.

He said 75 percent of his fire crew were young men who came from the 100th Battalion and 422nd Regimental Combat Team and had joined the units right after the war.

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# Longs Drugs

50th Anniversary  
 of Statehood

**Aloha & Mahalo, Hawaii!**

As we mark this milestone in our state's history, Longs Drugs wishes to thank our loyal customers for your patronage throughout the years. Since 1954, with the opening of our first store on Hotel & Bishop Street, we've grown into a family of 45 stores and pharmacies.

As we expand our presence in Hawaii, we look forward to servicing you for another 50 years!



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**"Make Longs a Part of Your Day"**  
 has become a way of life for many.  
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 the choice for all of your everyday needs.



# NEW HORIZONS FOR THE NEXT 50 YEARS

## A COMMEMORATION CONFERENCE HOSTED BY THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF STATEHOOD COMMISSION



Friday, Aug. 21, 2009

Hawaii Convention Center | Honolulu, Hawaii  
www.hawaiistatehoodconference.com

### Conference executive summary:

The 50th Anniversary of Hawaii's Statehood provides a unique opportunity to commemorate the path that has brought us to the success we have experienced in our first 50 years since statehood, and to solidify the vision for who we will be over the next 50 years. The 50th Anniversary of Statehood also will bring the citizens of this great state together along with national and international representatives to help define what Hawaii means to the world. This event will serve as the launching pad as we forge our future and reach out for New Horizons for the Next 50 Years.

### Conference objectives:

The main objectives of this conference are to address specific topics germane to Hawaii's history and, more importantly, its future. It will be a unique opportunity to share, educate and explore different points of view and information in a respectful manner.

Major topics and themes that will be addressed through the course of the conference are as follows:

- 21st century economy
- Education for the next generation
- Energy for tomorrow
- Technology in our daily lives
- Native Hawaiians: Cultural navigation in a sea of change

Also, a closing ceremony and evening entertainment will bring all participants together to commemorate statehood in a very special way.

### Registration information:

During registration, delegates will be asked to select a workshop to attend and, if interested, choose a luncheon.

Delegate registration*	.....\$30
Student delegate registration*	.....\$15
Food and beverage for:	.....\$50
• Continental breakfast	
• Breaks throughout conference day	
• Luncheon	
• Closing reception	
• Evening event	

Evening event only\*\* .....\$50  
\*Registration includes all conference materials, opening and closing ceremonies, all plenary sessions, one morning and one afternoon workshop (to be selected at time of registration) and unlimited access to all exhibit pavilions.

\*\*The Platters, the Coasters and the Drifters

Sponsorship of student delegates is encouraged and will be made available to interested parties online at the conference registration Web site.

### New Horizons Pavilions:

To further the educational and informational benefit to conference delegates, exhibit pavilions will be available. In the exhibit pavilions, delegates will be able to further their understanding and appreciation of particular subject areas by talking with experts in each field.

### Exhibitors include:

- USA Funds
- Starwood Hotels & Resorts – Hawaii
- The Honolulu Advertiser
- Hawaiian Electric Industries Inc.
- Honu Group Inc.
- Castle & Cooke Hawaii
- Tesoro Hawaii
- HMAA
- Booz Allen Hamilton
- Alaka'ina Foundation
- Koyo USA Corp
- African American Diversity Cultural Center Hawaii
- Heald College
- Hawaii Clean Energy Initiative
- BAE Systems
- Federal DOD Defense Energy Support Center
- Ever Shine Worldwide Company Limited
- Lockheed Martin
- Sempra Generation
- The Gas Company
- State Department of Labor and Industrial Relations
- Kaiser Permanente
- AXA Advisors
- HFH Food Service
- U.S. Army Corp. of Engineers
- Maui Divers
- Hawaii Naval Shipyard
- University of Phoenix
- Med-assist School of Hawaii
- U.S. Army Expeditionary Contracting Command Pacific
- Enterprise
- Abe Lee Realty
- E Noa Tours
- Mobi PCS

### COMMEMORATION CONFERENCE AGENDA

Friday, Aug. 21, 2009

**7-8 a.m.** – Registration and continental breakfast  
Located inside the New Horizons Pavilions, delegates also have the opportunity to visit with exhibitors during registration and breakfast.

**8-8:15 a.m.** – Opening ceremony: **New horizons for the next 50 years**

Presented by Tesoro

- Opening chant and hula performance by Tihati Productions
- Prayer by Kahu Kurt Kekuna
- National anthem by Arshielle Calatrava
- "Hawaii Pono" by Danny Kaleikini
- Opening remarks by Gov. Linda Lingle
- Honoring "50 Voices of Statehood"



**8:15-9:15 a.m.** – Keynote remarks by special guests:

**Hawaii's present and future from local and national perspectives**

An overview of who we are as a state, where we need to go to ensure our future success, and how we will get there.

- Andy Karsner, former deputy secretary, U.S. Department of Energy
- Bryan Clay, 2008 Olympics decathlon gold medalist
- John Zogby, pollster, Zogby International

**9:15-10:15 a.m.** – Morning plenary session: **Hawaii's 21st century global economy**

Presented by Bank of Hawaii



From statehood to the century of the Asia-Pacific region, visionary leaders in Hawaii's community will present an overview of where we are and where we are heading.

- Tom Coffman, writer/filmmaker, An Overview of Hawaii's Past and Present
- Dr. Charles Morrison, president, East-West Center
- Dr. Andrew Mason, professor; Dr. Sang-Hyop Lee and Dr. Gerard Russo, associate professors, Department of Economics, University of Hawaii-Mānoa, Hawaii's Economic Challenges in an Aging World

**10:15-10:30 a.m.** – Hawaii stamp unveiling

In coordination with the U.S. Postal Service, Gov. Lingle will help to unveil the official State of Hawaii commemorative stamp. Hawaii's stamp design was created by local artist Herb Kane of the Big Island. Stamps will be made available for purchase outside conference activities.

**10:30 a.m.** – Live Video Teleconference with Troops in Iraq

Presented by The Honolulu Advertiser



Hawaii's men and women in uniform who are serving overseas in Iraq will be part of the official commemoration conference through a live video teleconference.

**10:45-11 a.m.** – Break, opportunity for delegates to experience the New Horizons Pavilions

**11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.** – Workshops

• **Military partnerships: Part of our 'ohana**

Recent statements by our civilian and military leaders have noted that the Asia-Pacific area will be a primary focus of the future. The Asia-Pacific area of operations is unique and complex. It includes 36 sovereign nations, encompasses nearly 50 percent of the earth's surface, and is home to more than half the world's population. Our speakers will provide their insights into Hawaii's key role in the military's current and future focus in Asia and the Pacific. The young men and women of Hawaii who bravely serve their country around the world return home as honored veterans. The importance and necessity of a support network for all veterans will also be discussed.

Featuring:

- Adm. Timothy Keating, commander, U.S. Pacific Command
- Gen. (Ret.) Eric Shinseki, Secretary of Veterans Affairs

Introductions by: Maj. Gen. Robert Lee, Adjutant General, State of Hawaii

• **Hawaii's tourism future**



Supported by Starwood Hotels & Resorts – Hawaii

The next generation of leaders in Hawaii's hospitality industry will share their perspectives on tourism relating to future products and markets, social and environmental responsibility and workforce development. Moderated by Howard Dicus of KGMB-9 News, a panel of eight young, up-and-coming leaders will engage in a creative discussion from diverse backgrounds in hospitality, sales and marketing, human resources, information technology, natural resource preservation, finance and Native Hawaiian culture. The panelists will reflect on tourism's past and present in the Islands and will be challenged to envision the future of the industry in Hawaii's next 50 years.

Featuring:

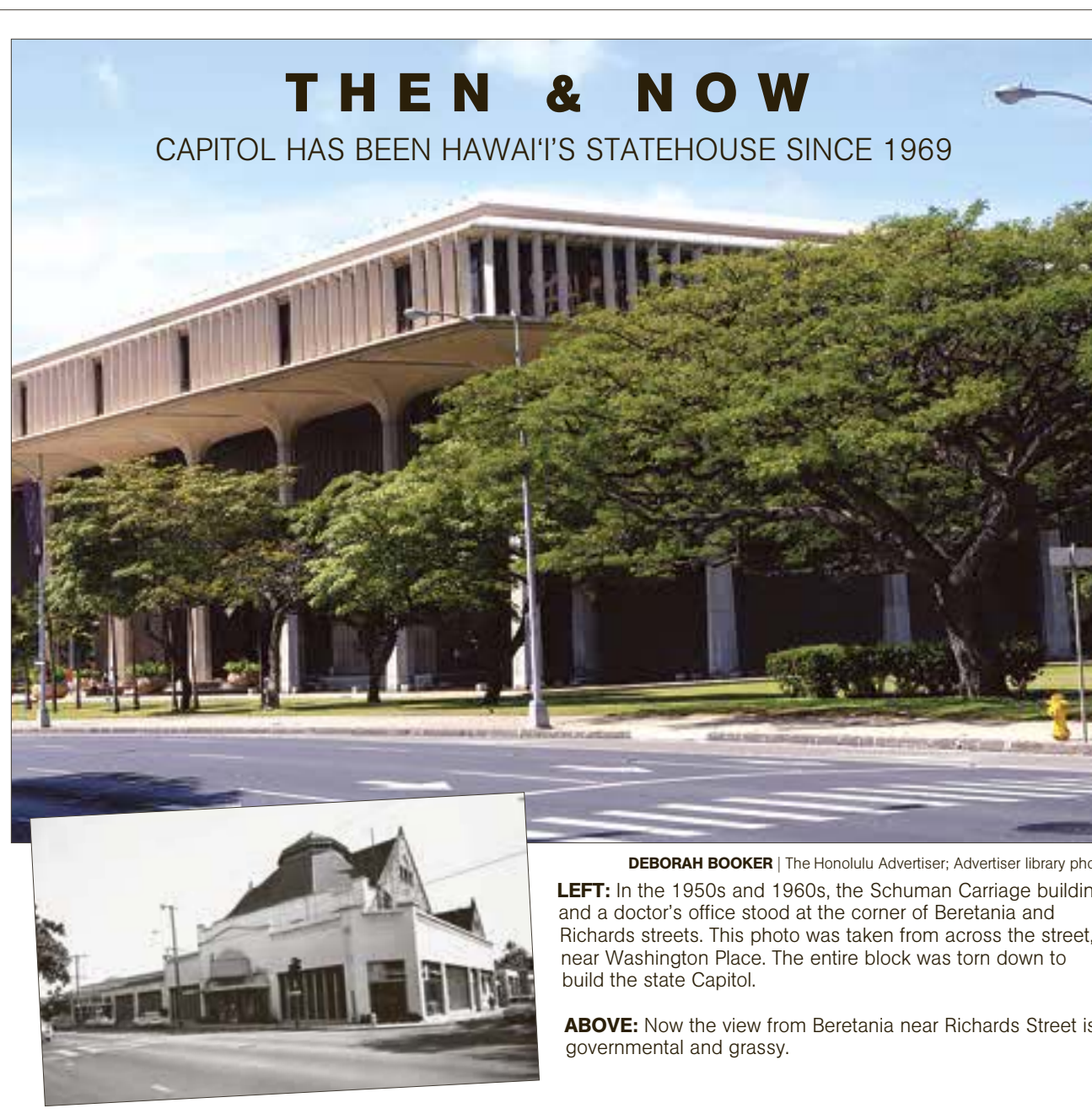
- Micah K. Casey, marketing executive, Ko Olina Marriott Vacation Club International
- Kainoa Daines, sales manager, Miramar at Waikiki
- Nicole Okuna, guest services manager, Sheraton Waikiki
- Virginia Steinbach, employment manager, Hilton Hawaiian Village Beach Resort & Spa
- Laura Stevens, education and outreach coordinator, Hawaii State Department of Land & Natural Resources
- Amber Watt, director of internet strategy, Aqua Hotels and Resorts
- Duke Wong, assistant director of finance and Six Sigma Green Belt, Moana Surfdrifter, A Westin Resort
- Tai Ziv, vice president of commercial operations, Sopoty

Moderated by: Howard Dicus, KGMB 9

• **Knowledge management: Leading Hawaii's future**

Presented by Hawaii Pacific University and BAE Systems

With access to information becoming increasingly faster and easier, knowing how to organize relevant information quickly is crucial to finding success in Hawaii's business world of



**DEBORAH BOOKER** | The Honolulu Advertiser, Advertiser library photo  
**LEFT:** In the 1950s and 1960s, the Schuman Carriage building and a doctor's office stood at the corner of Beretania and Richards streets. This photo was taken from across the street, near Washington Place. The entire block was torn down to build the state Capitol.  
**ABOVE:** Now the view from Beretania near Richards Street is governmental and grassy.

today and tomorrow. Panelists will discuss the concept of knowledge management, a business strategy that focuses on the collection, collaboration, networking and dissemination of critical and relevant information in an effort to improve performance. Knowledge management and its principles could change the way entire industries in Hawaii work and interact.

Featuring:

- Galen Ho, consultant, BAE Systems
- Dr. Gordon Jones, dean, College of Professional Studies, Hawaii Pacific University

• **Media in Hawaii: The next 50 years**

Presented by The Honolulu Advertiser



In a world of RSS feeds and breaking news alerts, we have access to the news as soon as it is reported – usually moments after, or as it occurs. The changing face of media worldwide presents a unique challenge to local news outlets that must deliver local information at the rate of international corporations with far fewer resources. A panel of local newspaper, television and radio professionals will discuss how Hawaii media outlets plan to approach their businesses in the next 50 years.

Moderated by: Mark Platte, VP/Editorial, The Honolulu Advertiser

Featuring:

- Lee Webber, publisher, The Honolulu Advertiser
- Mike Rosenberg, general manager, KITV 4
- Scott Hogle, ClearChannel Broadcasting
- Rick Blangiardi, general manager, KGMB 9
- Sandee Oshiro, digital media director of content, The Honolulu Advertiser
- Ryan Ozawa, Hawaii Public Radio

• **Economic Understanding for Today and Transformation for Tomorrow**

Presented by Castle & Cooke Hawaii



• Looking to Hawaii's future in high-tech, tourism and tax policy – lessons from research on tax reform, revitalizing Waikiki, and the role of high-tech in Hawaii's economic development

Moderated by: Dr. Carl Bonham, executive director, University of Hawaii's Economic Research Organization

Topics to be discussed:

**Does Hawaii need tax reform? Implication of replacing Hawaii's income tax with an increase in the GET**

Featuring:

- Dr. Yang-Seon Kim, economist, state Department of Business, Economic Development and Tourism
- UH's Sally Kwak and Randy Roth will describe past efforts to change this governance structure, analyze reasons why those efforts failed, and critique ideas for major reform during Hawaii's next 50 years. Laura Thielen will share her firsthand experience as an education reformer in Hawaii.

Featuring:

- Andrew Kato, economic database specialist, University of Hawaii's Economic Research Organization (UHERO)
- Dr. Sumner La Croix, professor, Department of Economics, University of Hawaii-Mānoa
- Dr. James Mak, professor, Department of Economics, University of Hawaii-Mānoa

### Message from Governor Linda Lingle and Lt. Governor James R. "Duke" Aiona, Jr.

STATEHOOD DAY | AUGUST 21, 2009

We send our personal greetings of aloha to all the people of Hawaii as we commemorate our state's Golden Jubilee — 50 Years of Statehood.

Hawaii is home to cultural traditions and history that serve as a source of deep pride for all of our residents. As the youngest state in the nation, and the only state situated at the crossroads of the Pacific, Hawaii's story will no doubt continue to evolve in interesting ways that are relevant to our nation and to the Asia-Pacific region as a whole. Since our admission into the union in 1959, Hawaii's destiny has been linked to that of the other 49 states. We are pleased that for the past five decades, Hawaii has been able to maintain its diversity, culture, aloha spirit, compassion for those in need and unique natural environment.

For the past year, the 50th Anniversary of Statehood Commission has sponsored commemorative activities, while looking ahead to Hawaii's future. In honor of Hawaii's 50th anniversary of statehood, the *New Horizons for the Next 50 Years* conference, which will be held on August 21, 2009 at the Hawaii Convention Center, will highlight the journey of our collective work to bring progress to these islands, as well as identify today's challenges and those we will face in the future.

We hope you and your 'ohana honor those who brought us to statehood, reflect on all we have gained since statehood and lend your voice to help move Hawaii forward.

Aloha.

LINDA LINGLE, Governor, State of Hawaii

JAMES R. "DUKE" AIONA, JR., Lieutenant Governor, State of Hawaii



• **The economic future of tourism in Hawaii: Impact on 40 percent of the market will require incentives to facilitate strategic physical changes**

Featuring:

- Donald W.Y. Goo, FAIA, Senior Adviser, Wimberly Allison Tong & Goo

• **Public education in Hawaii: Past, present, and future**

Presented by USA Funds

Critics of Hawaii's system of public education have long attributed low levels of student achievement to a one-of-a-kind governance structure that lacks normal mechanisms of accountability. UH's Sally Kwak and Randy Roth will describe past efforts to change this governance structure, analyze reasons why those efforts failed, and critique ideas for major reform during Hawaii's next 50 years. Laura Thielen will share her firsthand experience as an education reformer in Hawaii.

Featuring:

- Randy Roth, professor, William S. Richardson School of Law, University of Hawaii-Mānoa
- Laura Thielen, director, state Department of Land and Natural Resources

• **Labor movement: Role of unions yesterday, today and tomorrow**

In the first 50 years of statehood, Hawaii's labor landscape evolved from one dominated by the Big Five companies to one where both private and public employee unions wield significant influence over all things political and economic in this state. Originally led by the International Longshore and Warehouse Union and the sugar and plantation workers it represented, the labor movement continued to grow and diversify with the statutory establishment of public employee collective bargaining, giving rise to the Hawaii Government Employees Association, the United Public Workers Union, the Hawaii State Teachers Association, and the University of Hawaii's Professional Assembly. Today, one-quarter of all employees in Hawaii are union members, making Hawaii, after New York, the most unionized state in the nation. The two largest unions in Hawaii, the HGEA and ILWU, each have more than 20,000 members. As Hawaii looks forward toward the next 50 years, the present and future role of unions – in the face of unprecedented globalization and tumultuous economic uncertainty – is one of the most controversial, debated and discussed topics among stakeholders in labor, including governments, businesses, the public, workers and the unions themselves. The featured speakers will share their experiences and insights on the role of unions yesterday, today and tomorrow.

Featuring:

- Joan Husted, retired director, Hawaii State Teachers Association
- Joyce Najita, director, Industrial Relations Center, University of Hawaii-Mānoa
- Dr. William Puetze, director, Center for Labor Education & Research at the University of Hawaii

• **Preserving Hawaii's natural resources**

Presented by Honu Group Inc.

Efforts to manage the environment independent of the economy have led to challenges for Hawaii's sustainable development. This panel examines the relationship between the economy and the environment, examines the role of agriculture and its effect, and assesses the Hawaiian economy's likely reaction to future natural disasters and points to several potential structural and institutional vulnerabilities.

Moderated by: Suzanne Case, executive director, The Nature Conservancy of Hawaii

Topics to be discussed:

**Paradise at the crossroads: sustainable "environomy" or basket case?**

Featuring:

- Dr. Kimberly Burnett, research economist, University of Hawaii's Economic Research Organization (UHERO)
- Dr. James Roumasset, professor, Department of Economics, University of Hawaii-Mānoa
- Majah-Leah Ravago, Ph.D. student, Department of Economics, University of Hawaii-Mānoa

• **Agricultural land use since statehood**

Featuring:

- Dr. Richard Bowen, professor, Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Management, University of Hawaii-Mānoa
- Dr. Carol Ferguson, associate professor, Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Management, University of Hawaii-Mānoa
- Dr. James Hollyer, Director of Agricultural Development in the American Pacific, University of Hawaii-Mānoa
- Dr. Tomoaki Miura, assistant professor, Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Management, University of Hawaii-Mānoa

• **In the eye of the storm: Is Hawaii prepared for future natural disasters?**

Featuring:

- Dr. Makena Coffman, assistant professor, Department of Urban and Regional Planning, University of Hawaii-Mānoa
- Dr. Ilan Noy, associate professor, Department of Economics, University of Hawaii-Mānoa

• **Historic overview: Historical perspectives of statehood**

Presented by HMAA

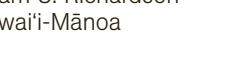
This workshop will examine how statehood was achieved. There will be a discussion of changing Big 5 attitudes, the impact of the rise of organized labor and Hawaii's Democratic Party, the fear of communism, and the strategy of helping Alaska obtain statehood first. Audience participation is encouraged.

Featuring:

- Judge (Ret.) James Burns, William S. Richardson School of Law, University of Hawaii-Mānoa
- Rich Budnick, Hawaii's historian
- Dan Boylan, historian and political commentator

**12:30-2 p.m.** – Economic Forecast Luncheon, **Emerging from the global recession: Near term economic prospects for Hawaii, the U.S. and the world**

Presented by First Hawaiian Bank



Featuring the annual Economic Forecast panel discussion with the Hawaii's Economic Association and the University of Hawaii's Economic Research Organization. Opening remarks by Lt. Gov. James R. "Duke" Aiona Jr. Musical presentation of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" by Ciana Pelekai

Featuring:

- Dr. Byron Gangnes, director of Hawaii's economy research, University of Hawaii's Economic Research Organization
- Dr. Pearl Imada Iboshi, economic administrator, state Department of Business, Economic Development and Tourism
- Dr. Paul Brewbaker, principal, TZ Economics and University of Hawaii's Economic Research Organization

Moderated by: Dr. Marcia Sakai, dean, College of Business and Economics, University of Hawaii-Hilo

**2-3 p.m.** – Break, opportunity for delegates to experience the New Horizons Pavilions

**2 p.m.** – News conference with Enterprise Rent-a-Car and the state Department of Transportation

Enterprise Rent-a-Car will unveil its commitment to clean energy for the future of Hawaii.

**2-3 p.m.** – Afternoon workshops

• **Hawaii's energy future: The next 50 years**

Presented by Hawaiian Electric Industries Inc.



Since statehood, Hawaii's energy picture has been dominated by imported oil, to the point where 90 percent of Hawaii's energy needs rely upon fossil fuels and upwards of \$5 billion leaves Hawaii each year to purchase fossil fuels. Last year, the state and the U.S. Department of Energy launched the Hawaii Clean Energy Initiative, an unprecedented partnership aiming to utilize technological, policy and market-based means to enable Hawaii to harness 70 percent of its energy needs from clean, renewable, indigenous energy sources by 2030. Panelists will discuss the origins of Hawaii's current energy situation, various aspects of HCEI's implementation by 2030 and the further direction of energy initiatives.

Featuring:

- Andy Karsner, former assistant secretary, U.S. Department of Energy
- Bob Gilligan, vice president of Transmission and Development, General Electric
- Myron Thompson, 21st Century Technologies Hawaii Inc.

• **What does "innovation" mean?**

To maintain our prosperity and ensure our future, we must recognize that the world is growing smaller and much more competitive. Therefore, we need to build on Hawaii's principal strength: Our people. Our diversity and commitment to the future of our children has always been a hallmark of the 50th state. Hawaii's people can and must be our most powerful economic resource for the future; not just our land and our natural beauty. However, to be successful our people must be innovative and competitive. Without innovation our keiki will not have the bright future they deserve. Discussions will focus on what Hawaii's innovation future might look like.

Featuring:

- Dean Kamen, DEKA Research
- Robert Mosen, president of the Board, North Hawaii Community Hospital and General Partner, InterWest Partners

**3-4:30 p.m.** – Afternoon plenary session

Note: Entirety of afternoon plenary session and closing ceremonies will be taped by KGMB-9. Session will be aired at 6:30 p.m.

• **Native Hawaiians: Cultural navigation in a sea of change**

This session will examine current issues affecting the Native Hawaiian community, with particular emphasis on recent legal actions concerning ceded lands. Panelists will explain the historical context as well as the controversies stemming from the overthrow of the Hawaiian Kingdom and the use of the term "ceded." Other topics may be introduced depending on time, such as the Akaka bill, the sovereignty movement, federal entitlements and more.

Panel members:

- Dr. Jonathan Osorio, Center for Hawaiian Studies, University of Hawaii-Mānoa
- Dr. Kamanamaikalani Beamer, department of geography, University of Hawaii-Mānoa
- Mehana Hind, Hawaii'inuiaka School of Hawaiian Language, University of Hawaii-Mānoa
- Donovan Preza, president, Hawaiian Society of Law and Politics
- Dr. Trisha Kehaulani Watson, director of operations, Hawaii Youth Conservation Corps
- Kim A. Keaulana, professor of Hawaiian language, Honolulu Community College
- Dutchie Kapu Saffery, president, Hawaii Island Burial Council
- Pono Shim, president, Enterprise Honolulu
- Ramsay Taum, founder and president, Life Enhancement Institute of the Pacific LLC; director of External Affairs and Community Partnerships, University of Hawaii-Mānoa School of Travel Industry Management

**4:30-5:15 p.m.** – Closing ceremony

**Diversity-harmony-peace: Many rivers, one ocean**

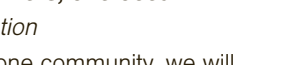
Presented by Na Lei Aloha Foundation

In the spirit of coming together as one community, we will celebrate the diversity of Hawaii's people while acknowledging that resolving all of the critical topics discussed throughout the day is an ongoing process. However, it is important that through collaborative efforts and working in harmony with each other, we can exemplify the "aloha spirit" and its inherent message of embracing peace over conflict.

Featured entertainers include Keola and Moanalani Beamer, Raiatea Helm, Natalie Ai Kamauu, Geoffrey Keezer, Charles Kaupu, Bernice Hiri and the Chamber Music Hawaii Spring Wind Quintet. Halau Hula Olana will feature hula performed by our keiki, who represent the generation that will inherit Hawaii in the next 50 years.

**5:15-5:30 p.m.** – Closing remarks by Gov. Linda Lingle

**5:30-7 p.m.** – Commemoration



Presented by Starwood Hotels & Resorts-Hawaii

**7-9 p.m.** – Evening entertainment: **the Platters, the Coasters and the Drifters**

Presented by Tom Moffatt Productions

Enjoy some of your favorites classics such as "The Great Pretender," "Only You," "Yakety Yak," "Under the Boardwalk" and "Up on the Roof."

**8:55 p.m.** – Statehood fireworks

# Hawaii's Realtors® Celebrate Statehood



As we celebrate 50 years of statehood, we are reminded of how unique and special our island home is. Mahalo for putting your trust in us as we look forward to serving you for the next 50 years!



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Mahalo as we look forward to serving you for the next 50 years!

STATEHOOD BECOMES REALITY

# ROAD TO STATEHOOD

After 61 years of resolutions, legislation and endorsements, Hawai'i finally becomes the 50th state

BY RICH BUDNICK  
Special to The Advertiser

**April 30, 1900:** President William McKinley signs the Hawaiian Organic Act to create the Territory of Hawai'i.

**June 14, 1900:** The Organic Act takes effect, and Hawai'i officially becomes a U.S. territory. Thousands of Native Hawaiians are now eligible to vote after they had been denied by the Republic of Hawai'i. The law also establishes English as the official language, prohibits any Chinese from entering the Mainland U.S. from Hawai'i, and abolishes all plantation-labor contracts.

**Feb. 27, 1901:** The first resolution asking Congress for statehood is introduced in the Hawai'i Legislature. It does not pass.

**March 6, 1903:** Gov. Sanford Dole signs the first joint resolution seeking statehood.

**Feb. 11, 1919:** Congressional delegate Jonah Kūhiō introduces the first bill in Congress for Hawai'i statehood.

**Feb. 4, 1920:** U.S. Rep. Charles Curry, chairman of the Territories Committee, says Hawai'i statehood means Japanese control.

**April 30, 1931:** Gov. Lawrence Judd vetoes a joint resolution asking Congress for statehood because "the time is not opportune ... unwise."

**May 15, 1933:** Legislation to allow the president to appoint a non-Hawai'i resident as territorial governor is defeated by a Senate filibuster after passing the House of Representatives. This was an attempt to punish Hawai'i for the Massie court verdict. On May 22, President Franklin Roosevelt asks Congress for a law to allow the president to appoint an "absolutely impartial" non-Hawai'i



ADVERTISER LIBRARY PHOTO VIA UPI | March 11, 1959  
From left, Hawai'i statehood supporters John Burns, delegate from Hawai'i; Mrs. Dolores Martin, Democratic committeewoman from Hawai'i; Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash.; and Hawai'i Gov. William F. Quinn.

resident as governor. Federal law requires the nominee to be a three-year Hawai'i resident.

**May 9, 1934:** President Roosevelt signs the Jones-Costigan Act to protect Mainland sugar cane growers and make Hawai'i a "foreign area." Sugar and pineapple account for 40 percent of Hawai'i's employment, so Hawai'i's leaders decide to push for statehood.

**May 20, 1935:** Gov. Joseph Poindexter signs a law to create the Hawaii Equal Rights Commission to obtain equal treatment in federal laws, and support state-

hood in Congress.

**Oct. 7, 1935:** In Hawai'i, the House Committee on Territories holds the first-ever U.S. congressional hearing on Hawai'i statehood. The committee says further study is needed.

**Oct. 8, 1937:** The first Joint Committee on Hawai'i of the U.S. House and Senate holds statehood hearings in Hawai'i. On Oct. 19, several witnesses such as schools superintendent and future Gov. Oren Long support statehood and say Japanese are loyal to America. On Feb. 15, 1938, the joint committee reports,

"Hawai'i has fulfilled every requirement for statehood" but does not recommend statehood until there is a public vote by Hawai'i voters.

**July 16, 1940:** The Democratic National Convention votes to "favor a larger measure of self-government leading to (Hawai'i) statehood." On June 27, 1944, the Republican national party platform "looks toward" Hawai'i statehood. From 1944 to 1952, both political parties endorse statehood before making a "pledge" for it in 1956.

**Nov. 5, 1940:** Hawai'i residents

get their first opportunity to vote for statehood. The general election vote is 46,174-22,438 for statehood.

**Dec. 22, 1945:** U.S. Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes officially recommends statehood for Hawai'i. Hawai'i is administered by the Department of the Interior.

**Jan. 7, 1946:** A U.S. House Committee on Territories holds statehood hearings in Hawai'i, and recommends legislation to admit Hawai'i as a state.

**Jan. 21, 1946:** In his State of the Union speech, President Harry Truman is the first president to endorse Hawai'i statehood.

**Feb. 9, 1946:** United Nations Charter says nations with territories are obligated to help their territories achieve self-government or independence. The United Nations drops Hawai'i from this list in 1959 after statehood. Many Hawaiians say the 1959 vote for statehood was illegal because the ballot did not include an option for independence.

**Aug. 9, 1946:** 4,000 people welcome the first large group of 241 soldiers of the 442nd Regiment returning to Hawai'i. Gov. Ingram Stainback says, "By your heroic deeds, you have done more to bring statehood for Hawai'i within the realm of near possibility than all the words of all the politicians during the last 40 years."

**May 15, 1947:** Gov. Ingram Stainback signs a law to establish a Hawai'i Statehood Commission to promote statehood from an office in Washington, D.C. By 1959, this organization spends \$845,000 of public money and receives several million dollars in private donations to support statehood.

SEE DATES, PAGE 32

**Congratulations on 50 years of Statehood!**

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50th Anniversary of Statehood Commission  
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*And helping share the vision for Hawai'i's future!*

A special mahalo to Attco, Inc., Na Lei Aloha Foundation, Tom Moffatt Productions and Weil & Associates.

# THEN & NOW

*A vision of community became Hawai'i Kai*



Advertiser library photo

Henry Kaiser envisioned Hawai'i Kai as a resort community. This 1960 photo shows the area's early stages of development. A community it became, but not a resort.



ADVERTISER LIBRARY PHOTO | Oct. 30, 2008

This is today's view from Maunalua Bay looking toward Mariners Ridge, adorned with homes, Hahaione Valley and a cluster of condominiums beyond the marina.

**Then...**

Going to the beach with a Zip Pac. Bringing a barrel of Zippy's chili to the potluck. Digging into a Zip Min after cruising in Waikiki. Lucky we live Hawai'i, where Zippy's is a part of the daily tradition— we can enjoy Zippy's food any time of the day. Lucky Charles and Francis Higa decided to open the first Zippy's back in 1966.

**Zippy's**  
RESTAURANTS

**Now...**

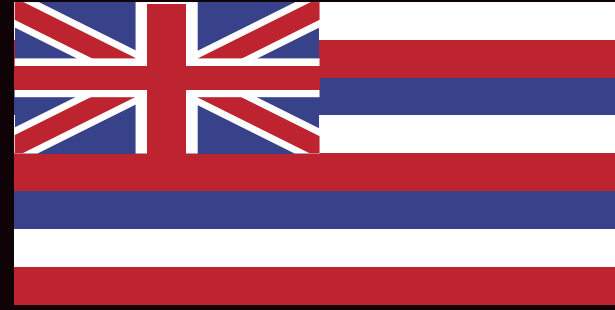
Over 42 years later, one restaurant in McCully has grown to 25 across the islands. And the Zippy's Original chili - with 220,000 pounds sold every month - has become an island classic. What makes Zippy's so special? We grew up on its multi-cultural mix of 'ono food. Many of us got our first jobs or went on a first date there. We've raised funds selling benefit chili tickets. Zippy's is special because it's been so much a part of our lives here in Hawai'i.

**Buy One (1) Chili Frank or Chili Bento Plate, get another one at 50% off**

Offer expires August 31, 2009. While supplies last. Present this coupon when ordering. One (1) coupon per guest, per visit. Limit five (5) offers. Not valid with any other promotional offers, coupons or discount cards.

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**The Honolulu Japanese Seventh-day Adventist Church**

Celebrates God's blessing on our fifty years of Statehood!

We have a multi-cultural English speaking church as well as a Japanese speaking division at our worship complex located at  
2655 Manoa Rd.  
Our church website is:  
honolulujapanese.adventistfaith.org

Hawaiian Mission Academy K-12 is a Christian school offering great education in a fun and spiritual environment.

Sabbath School for children, youth, collegiates and adults begins at 9:30 a.m. on Saturdays, with worship at 11:00 a.m. followed by a free fellowship meal with both Japanese and American style food.

**Come and experience God with us!**



**"Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, today and forever."**

Hebrews 13:8



Blessed Damien de Veuster, to be canonized 11 October, 2009

Just as Father Damien and Mother Marianne ministered to the hungry, homeless, despairing, lost and forgotten, so today the Catholic Church continues to reach out to everyone regardless of where they are in their journey of life. We do this through our parishes, schools, social and healthcare services. As Hawaii celebrates its 50th year of statehood, we walk with all as brothers and sisters, together in our struggles and our triumphs, while facing a future not yet written. Through the gospel of love may all come to know the incredible, infinite and unconditional love of Jesus Christ.

# Roman Catholic Church in Hawaii

## PARISHES

### Oahu

- Cathedral of Our Lady of Peace, Downtown Honolulu
- Co-Cathedral of St. Theresa of the Child Jesus, Kalihi/Palama
- Blessed Sacrament, Pauoa Valley
- Holy Family, Airport/Hickam Area
- Holy Trinity, Kuliouou
- Immaculate Conception, Ewa
- Mary, Star of the Sea, Kahala
- Newman Center/Holy Spirit, UH-Manoa
- Our Lady of Good Counsel, Pearl City
- Our Lady of Mount Carmel, Waikane
- Our Lady of the Mount, Kalihi Valley
- Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Ewa Beach
- Our Lady of Sorrows, Wahiawa
- Resurrection of the Lord, Waipio
- Sacred Heart, Punahou
- Sacred Heart, Waianae
- St. Ann, Kaneohe
- St. Anthony, Kalihi-kai
- St. Anthony of Padua, Kailua
- St. Augustine By-the-Sea, Waikiki
- St. Elizabeth, Aiea
- St. George, Waimanalo
- St. John Apostle & Evangelist, Mililani
- St. John the Baptist, Kalihi
- St. John Vianney, Enchanted Lake
- St. Joseph, Waipahu
- St. Jude, Makakilo
- St. Michael, Waialua
- Sts. Peter & Paul Mission, Waimea Bay
- St. Patrick, Kaimuki
- St. Philomena, Salt Lake
- St. Pius X, Manoa Valley
- St. Rita, Nanakuli
- St. Roch, Kahuku
- St. Joachim Mission, Punaluu
- St. Stephen, Nuuanu
- Sts. Peter & Paul, Ala Moana

### Big Island

- Annunciation, Waimea
- Kalikonani Mission, Puako
- Holy Rosary, Pahala
- Immaculate Heart of Mary, Papaikou
- Good Shepherd Mission, Honomu
- Malia Puka O Kalani, Keaukaha
- Our Lady of Lourdes, Honokaa
- Sacred Heart, Hawi
- Sacred Heart, Naalehu
- Sacred Heart, Pahoa
- St. Anthony, Papaaloa
- St. Benedict, Honaunau
- St. John the Baptist Mission, Kealakekua
- St. Peter Mission, Milolii
- St. Joseph, Hilo
- St. Michael the Archangel, Kailua-Kona
- Immaculate Conception Mission, Holualoa
- St. Peter by the Sea Mission, Kahaluu
- Holy Rosary Mission, Kalaoa
- St. Paul Mission, Honalo
- St. Theresa, Mountain View
- Holy Rosary Mission, Keaau
- Kilauea Military Camp, Volcano

### Kauai

- Holy Cross, Kalaheo
- Sacred Heart Mission, Eleele
- Immaculate Conception, Lihue
- St. Catherine, Kapaa
- St. Sylvester Mission, Kilauea
- St. William Mission, Hanalei
- St. Raphael, Koloa
- St. Theresa, Kekaha
- Sacred Hearts of Jesus & Mary Mission, Waimea
- St. Joseph Mission, Kaunakakai

### Maui

- Christ the King, Kahului
- Holy Rosary, Paia
- Maria Lanakila, Lahaina
- Sacred Hearts, Kapalua
- Our Lady Queen of Angels, Keokea
- Holy Ghost Mission, Waiakoa
- St. James the Less Mission, Ulupalakua
- St. Ann, Waihee
- St. Francis Xavier Mission, Kahakuloa
- St. Anthony of Padua, Wailuku
- St. Joseph, Makawao
- St. Mary, Hana
- St. Joseph Mission, Kaupo
- St. Paul Mission, Kipahulu
- St. Peter Mission, Puuiki
- St. Rita, Haiku
- St. Gabriel Mission, Keanae
- St. Theresa, Kihei

### Molokai

- Blessed Damien, Molokai Topside
- St. Sophia, Kaunakakai
- Our Lady of Seven Sorrows Mission, Kaluaaha
- St. Joseph Mission, Kamalo
- St. Vincent Ferrer Mission, Maunaloa
- St. Francis, Kalaupapa
- St. Philomena, Kalawao

### Lanai

- Sacred Hearts, Lanai City

### Ethnic Communities

- Hispanic Ministry
- Korean Catholic Community
- Samoan Ministry
- Tongan Ministry
- Vietnamese Catholic Community

## SCHOOLS

### Oahu

- Stand Alone Pre-Schools
- Blessed Marianne Cope, Manoa, 2-5 yrs
- L. Robert Allen Montessori, Kaimuki, PreK-K
- Holy Family Early Learning Center, Airport/Hickam, PreK-K
- Rosary Pre-School, Waipio, PreK-K
- St. Ann's Model School, Kaneohe, PreK-K
- St. John Catholic Pre-School, Mililani, PreK-K
- St. Philomena Early Learning Center, Salt Lake, 15mos-6yrs
- Star of the Sea Early Learning Center, Kahala, PreK-K

### Elementary Schools

- Cathedral Catholic Academy, Nuuanu, K-8
- Holy Family Catholic Academy, Airport/Hickam, K-8
- Holy Trinity, Kuliouou, K-8
- Maryknoll, Makiki, PreK-8
- Our Lady of Good Counsel, Pearl City, PreK-8
- Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Ewa Beach, K-8
- Sacred Hearts Academy, Kaimuki, PreK-6 girls
- St. Ann's Model School, Kaneohe, 1-8
- St. Anthony, Kailua, PreK-8
- St. Anthony, Kalihi-kai, K-8
- St. Elizabeth, Aiea, K-8
- St. John the Baptist, Kalihi, PreK-8
- St. John Vianney, Enchanted Lake, PreK-8
- St. Joseph, Waipahu, PreK-8
- St. Michael, Waialua, PreK-8
- St. Patrick, Kaimuki, JrK-8
- Star of the Sea, Kahala, 1-8

### High Schools (some with lower grades)

- Damien Memorial, Kalihi, 7-12 boys
- Maryknoll, Makiki, 9-12
- Sacred Hearts Academy, Kaimuki, 7-12 girls
- St. Francis, Manoa, K-12
- St. Louis, Kaimuki, 5-12 boys

### Neighbor Islands

#### Hawaii

- St. Joseph, Hilo, PreK-6
- St. Joseph Jr/Sr High, Hilo, 7-12

#### Kauai

- St. Catherine, Kapaa, PreK-8
- St. Theresa, Kekaha, PreK-8

#### Maui

- Christ the King, Kahului, PreK-6
- Sacred Hearts, Lahaina, PreK-8
- St. Anthony Pre-School, Wailuku, PreK
- St. Anthony Grade, Wailuku, K-6
- St. Anthony Jr/Sr High, Wailuku, 7-12
- St. Joseph, Makawao, PreK-5

### University

- Chaminade University of Honolulu

## CATHOLIC SERVICES AND FOUNDATIONS

- Augustine Educational Foundation
- Catholic Charities Hawaii
- Hawaii Catholic Community Foundation
- St. Francis Healthcare System of Hawaii

## CONTACT INFORMATION

- Chancery
- 1184 Bishop Street
- Honolulu, HI 96813
- On Oahu (808) 585-3300
- Neighbor Islands Toll Free (800) 530-1790
- WEBSITE: [www.catholicahawaii.org](http://www.catholicahawaii.org)



## STATEHOOD BECOMES REALITY

## DATES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

**June 30, 1947:** U.S. House of Representatives passes a Hawai'i statehood bill for the first time, 196-133.

**Nov. 15, 1947:** Former ILWU leader Ichiro Izuka publishes a critical 31-page brochure, "The Truth About Communism." He admits he was a Communist for nine years, identifies local Communists by name, urges union workers to "wake up," and says Communists are loyal to Russia, not the U.S.

**Jan. 5, 1948:** U.S. Senate Committee on Public Lands holds the first-ever Senate statehood hearings in Hawai'i.

**May 20, 1948:** U.S. Senate votes 51-20 to prevent a House resolution for statehood from reaching the Senate floor.

**Oct. 29, 1948:** After 33 days of hearings, the Territorial School Commission fires Dr. John and Aiko Reinecke. Despite 37 combined years of teaching in Hawai'i, they are considered "untrustworthy" as teachers and disloyal because they are alleged Communist Party members.

**November 1, 1948:** U.S. Sen. Hugh Butler, chairman of the Senate Interior Committee, holds 12 days of secret interviews in Honolulu with 77 people about communism. He is a "one-man committee" without public hearings. He wants to defer Hawai'i statehood "until the Communist menace is brought under control."

**May 4, 1949:** The first of 50 "Dear Joe" letters appear prominently on the front page of The Honolulu Advertiser. The letters allegedly are written by publisher Lorin Thurston to call attention to the Communist influence of Hawai'i's labor unions, and to accuse the ILWU of serving Russian dictator Josef Stalin. The letters may have backfired when national publicity made politicians believe Hawai'i is influenced or run by Communists. The local fear of communism and growing union strength delays statehood.

**May 20, 1949:** Gov. Stainback signs a law to hold a territorial convention to draft a state constitution. This approach had been used by 15 territories that obtained statehood.

**May 31, 1949:** 300 women, nearly all Caucasian, establish a "broom brigade" to protest the ILWU dockworker strike by picketing ILWU headquarters for two months. Their brooms symbolize a desire to "clean out" the alleged Communist control of unions. Many picketers are the wives of Big 5 managers.

**June 25, 1949:** U.S. Sen. Hugh Butler releases his "Butler Report" that opposes statehood because "Communism has a firm grip on the economic, political and social life in the territory."

**March 7, 1950:** U.S. House of Representatives passes a statehood bill, 262-110.

**April 20, 1950:** The last day of HUAC (U.S. House Un-American Activities Committee) hearings. Many ILWU members invoked the Fifth Amendment when asked whether they are Communists. For refusing to testify, they are known as the "Reluctant 39," and are charged with contempt of Congress. They are acquitted in January 1951.

**July 22, 1950:** After 110 days, the Hawai'i Constitutional Convention approves a state constitution to take effect when Congress OKs statehood.

**August 28, 1951:** FBI arrests the "Hawaii 7" on charges of being Communist agents or advocating the overthrow of the U.S. government. They are convicted on June 19, 1953. On July 3, they are sentenced to five years in jail, but the guilty verdicts are reversed by a federal appeals court in 1958.



ADVERTISER LIBRARY PHOTO | Feb. 11, 1954

Citizens jammed Bishop Street between King and Hotel to sign their names in support of statehood.

**Feb. 2, 1953:** President Dwight Eisenhower is the second president to support Hawai'i statehood. In his State of the Union speech, he says statehood "should be granted promptly."

**March 10, 1953:** U.S. House passes a statehood bill, 274-138.

**Feb. 10, 1954:** In a one-day effort, 116,000 people stand outside the Alexander Young Hotel to sign a mile-long petition known as the "Statehood Honor Roll" urging Congress to grant statehood.

"Midget" honor rolls are signed on Neighbor Islands. On Feb. 26, the petitions are

delivered to Vice President Richard Nixon in Washington, D.C.

**April 1, 1954:** By a 57-28 vote, the U.S. Senate passes a statehood bill that combines Alaska and Hawai'i into one bill. This is the first time the Senate passes a Hawai'i statehood bill. From 1947 to 1954, the House passed three statehood bills. Before the favorable Senate vote, the Senate defeated an amendment 60-24, to give Hawai'i commonwealth status, like Puerto Rico.

**July 15, 1954:** Former Gov. Stainback, now a Hawai'i Supreme Court justice, rejects Hawai'i statehood and prefers a commonwealth government like Puerto Rico has. He writes four editorial articles in the Honolulu Advertiser from July 15 to July 18.

**May 10, 1955:** U.S. House of Representatives votes 218-170 to reject a bill to grant statehood to both Hawai'i and Alaska.

**Jan. 5, 1956:** President Eisenhower "urgently" requests statehood for Hawai'i. He says, "Statehood would be a shining example of the American way to the entire earth" and Hawai'i is "a unique example of a community that is a successful laboratory in human brotherhood."

**Nov. 10, 1956:** ILWU chief Harry Bridges tells his 23,000 union members that U.S.

Sen. James Eastland wants to destroy the ILWU and deny statehood for Hawai'i. Bridges asks workers to protest the upcoming Senate hearings by walking off their jobs and attending Eastland's committee hearings. About 6,200 ILWU workers, or one-third of Oahu's members walk off their jobs.

**July 7, 1958:** President Eisenhower signs a law to make Alaska the nation's 49th state. Granting statehood to Alaska first is a compromise strategy negotiated by Hawai'i congressional Delegate John Burns, because it will improve Hawai'i's chances for statehood.

**Jan. 3, 1959:** Alaska becomes the 49th state, and Hawai'i gains two more Senate votes to ensure statehood.

**March 11, 1959:** U.S. Senate passes a Hawai'i statehood bill, 76-15.

**March 12, 1959:** The U.S. House of Representatives passes a statehood bill, 323-89.

**March 18, 1959:** President Eisenhower signs the Hawai'i Admission Act to make Hawai'i the 50th state, effective on Aug. 21. The U.S. transfers former Hawaiian government and crown lands to the State of Hawai'i, and puts the land in a public trust for Native Hawaiians and for specific public purposes. It took 61 years for Hawai'i to

become a state. Only New Mexico waited longer for statehood. From 1935 to 1959, Congress held 22 statehood hearings, 15 in Washington, D.C., and seven in Hawai'i. Since 1919, 63 Hawai'i statehood bills were introduced in Congress.

**June 23, 1959:** The Honolulu Advertiser publishes a 300-page statehood issue that weighs 4 pounds. It is Hawai'i's largest newspaper.

**June 27, 1959:** Hawai'i voters approve a statehood referendum by 132,938 to 7,854.

**July 28, 1959:** Hawai'i's first statehood general election has a 93 percent turnout of registered voters. President Eisenhower says that this is U.S. democracy at work. Incumbent Territorial Gov. William Quinn is Hawai'i's first elected state governor, and James Kealoha is elected lieutenant governor. Hiram Fong and Oren Long are elected to the U.S. Senate; Daniel Inouye is elected to the U.S. House.

*Rich Budnick is the author of "Hawaii's Forgotten History: the good ... the bad ... the embarrassing," which provides information about more than 2,000 events from 1900-1999. The information was compiled from 8,000 newspapers and 300 books. Reach him at AlohaPress @Hawaiian Tel.net.*

**Happy Anniversary from a long-time supporter.**

Long before Hawaii became America's youngest state, we were its transportation link to the rest of the world. So we're particularly happy to be part of its 50th Anniversary of Statehood celebration. As the islands' premier ocean carrier for the past 127 years, we believe that Hawaii's youthful spirit is the key to its future and it's our hope that the hearts of those who live here will remain forever young.

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