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Hawaiian Village Gets New Chief

William Kaleimomio'hoolehua Wallace II

As is usually the case with vacancies, they get filled, and this is exactly what has happened to the one marked "Chief, Hawaiian Village". Chief William Kaleimomio'hoolehua Wallace II may be new to the Hawaiian Village but his is a familiar face at PCC and throughout Laie.

A former Molokai fire chief, Chief Wallace left that beautiful island to come to Oahu to make repairs on some family property. Once here he accepted a position with Maintenance and has been there until his recent transfer to the Hawaiian Village. Chief Wallace brings to his new position a variety of talents, among them hunting, fishing, a knowledge of Hawaiian herbs, the ability to understand and speak fluent Hawaiian, and much more. Son of a pure Hawaiian mother and half Hawaiian father he is well versed in all aspects of the culture.

A member of Laie's Seventh Ward, Chief Wallace is married to the former Maggie Broad. She is a member of one of the pioneer families who helped establish Laie. Coming from Samoa her family lived for a time in the Iosepa Colony in



Utah before returning to Hawaii to work on the Temple.

The couple have five children, three daughters and two sons, one of whom is Bill Wallace a former long-time employee at the Center.

In an interview with Chief Wallace the Update was told that we can look forward to many "physical improvements as the village sets new goals and makes new commitments to the accurate demonstration of the

cultural concepts of Hawaiiana". Chief Wallace believes that "the Gospel and the Hawaiian culture work hand in hand", and that "as we conduct more research we can improve our knowledge more and more in the future."

We also learned that the new chief is a master of the art of preparing Ku'lolo or, taro pudding, a treat that will be prepared one day soon for visitors to the Hawaiian Village.

NEWS

Chariots of Fire? Move Over!!!



Tired but Happy- Emil's Rugby players gather for a group shot to celebrate the 2000 yard victory! Coach Inoki Funaki stands fourth from right in back.

Under the direction of Coach Emil Wolfgramm the BYU Rugby team is working its way through some grueling pre-game exercises in preparation for the advent of the spring rugby season next month. In an uncharacteristically early morning photo session this reporter was able to capture some of this pre-season training as the team met in front of BYU to warm up. Utilizing a special workout known as the 2,000 yard "Wolfgramm Sprint" (named for inventor Emil), each player is put through an exhausting exercise pattern consisting of running, walking, and hard sprinting for a distance that adds up to over a mile of

sprinting! Beginning at 600 yards the men work up gradually - at a rate of 200 yards a day - to 2,000 yards within 10 days.

Emil pointed out that "Rugby is a player's game", meaning that while Coaches Emil and Inoki Funaki can train the players for stamina, teach them techniques, and impart knowledge, the moment the player enters the field he is on his own. This is the pay-off point where the effectiveness of pre-season coaching is displayed. During the early morning work-out the coaches strive to lead the players through a critical physical process that culminates with the player achieving what is

known as "second wind". To a man in the last stages of oxygen debt, the pain of his running etched across his face, the moment of physical breakthrough to a point where his mind subordinates his body to the dictates of his will is pure ecstasy.

Upon achieving this state the runner can go indefinitely and Emil's "second wind" runners often go beyond the required length.

The team is now working at becoming match fit, where this "second wind" state can be achieved during the game itself and all that pre-game training combines mental and physical prowess to produce a super

Did you know?

The Police Athletic League (PAL) basketball season will begin this Saturday, January 8, starting at 8:30 am at the Laie School courts with the last game at 1:30 pm. Ben Nihipali, the PAL coordinator, invites all parents, friends, and sports enthusiasts to attend the games. The young players, numbering 130, are

between the ages of 7-14. The season will end March 5 when summer and baseball will begin.

The PAL League is supported by the Polynesian Cultural Center not only with finances but with personnel. Eric Beaver of Reservations coaches the Laie Sixers, Raymond Mariteragi of Maintenance has the

Pisces team, Dean Almadova of Reservations the Jazz, Clayton Hanohano of Maintenance the Earthquakes, Ken Mailo of Purchasing the Raiders, and Pele Leiataua of Purchasing a team yet unnamed.

We appreciate the work of these fine volunteers. May the best team win!

HELPFUL HINTS

Gelatin is handy to have on hand in case of egg shortages, high prices, or just being out of eggs when you need to bake something. Gelatin can be used to replace eggs in baking cakes, cookies, cornbread or other recipes.

Although gelatin may be used in baking satisfactorily, it is not a substitute for the nutrition of eggs. An egg has about 70 calories; a teaspoon of gelatin about 9 calories. While egg yolks are rich in cholesterol; gelatin has none. An egg has 6 grams of high quality protein; a teaspoon of gelatin has 2.5 grams of incomplete protein.

Gelatin as a food storage item is less expensive than powdered eggs, and may be stored for a long period of time.

Recipe for egg substitution:

Prepare the gelatin/water mixtures before beginning to mix the baked product.

- 1 egg - 1 tsp gelatin, 3 Tbsp cold water, 2 Tbsp plus 1 tsp boiling water.
- 2 eggs - 2 tsp gelatin, 1/3 cup cold water, 1/3 cup boiling water.
- 3 eggs - 1 Tbsp gelatin, 1/2 cup cold water, 1/2 cup boiling water.

Directions:

1. Place cold water in mixing bowl and sprinkle gelatin to soften, beat.
2. Add boiling water and beat until dissolved.
3. Place in freezer to thicken while preparing any cake or cookie recipe. When the recipe calls for the addition of eggs, beat the gelatin mixture (now thickened) until FROTHY. (This step is most important.) Then add to batter in place of eggs.

New Work Begins



Work began for the new Employee Building on December 29, 1982. To be located behind the Orientation Building it will house a lounge, lockers, and laundry to serve the Center's 1160 employees. The

building is expected to be completed by June of 1983. Meanwhile the guides will be conducting orientation sessions in the courtyard between the ticket offices and the Gateway Restaurant.



NEWS

HOW MANY COSTUMES CAN A CULTURAL CENTER COSTUME CREW CUT CONSIDERING THAT THIS COSTUME CREW CAN CUT THESE COSTUMES CONTINUOUSLY?



Well, curiosity prompted the Update to ask! The amount of material that passes through the home sewing machines in the Seamstress department behind the theater is amazing! 800 costumes were produced this past quarter, and this figure does not necessarily include special requirements like Village Cultural days. Each Center employee receives from 2 to 4 uniforms per year, and each is cut to the individual's specific measurements. Just an example of what this marvelous team can do was displayed at the Tongan Cultural Day celebrations held this past December 4th. Each village employee was outfitted with 2 new uniforms each and 49 dancing costumes were produced -- all within 1 week!

Under the direction of supervisor Mary Scott, seamstresses Ofa Talakai, Nona Warner, Temaleti Kava, Mele Taumoepeau, Maile Vi,

Sandy Sproat and Mildred Cashman are hard at work currently on the new uniforms for Nona's group going into the Kau kau area. Also the costumes for the Maori Village's Waitungi Day Celebration, and the guides in the Cultural Orientation department are receiving a total of 97 new uniforms!

The uniforms that are returned due to employee turnover are repaired, laundered, pressed and put on shelves for redistribution. Excess uniforms are held in reserve for special situations, like the Tongan storm last year when boxes and boxes of clothing were shipped from the Center for the storm victims, or to fill special requests for clothing needed in different mission areas, or even a few things that are donated to the Temple Visitor's Center for use by guests who are improperly dressed.

All in all, the seamstresses are one busy group of ladies. Their hard work is greatly appreciated and the fruits of their labor can be seen throughout the Center.



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team. The BYU Seaside's Rugby team promises to be just that. The season begins February 5th and runs through May 14th. Ten opponent

teams are scheduled and the Update encourages all you Rugby fans to get out and support the team!!!

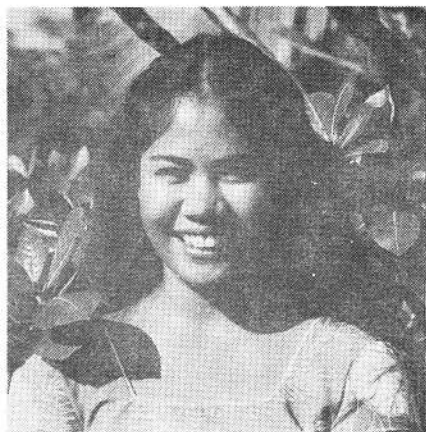
★★ Employees of the Month ★★



November's Culture Orientation Employee of the Month is Patricia Kapiolani Toon. Coming all the way from New York City Pat has been working hard on her Travel Management degree and is looking forward to graduating this June. This promises to be an exciting new year for Pat because her plans, in addition to graduation, include marriage in July to her fiancée Peter, whom she met while working at Cultrual Orientation.

When the Update asked Pat what she enjoyed most about her job she replied, "Two things really, first the great people I work with and second, meeting all the new people who come to the Center."

The people Pat works with seem to feel the same way about her, everyone we spoke with agreed that Pat is dependable, very friendly and super sweet.



Laura Aperto, fondly called Lala by her friends is December's Employee of the Month. She works for two different departments, VIP Tours/Orientation and Trams. Laura is from Maui where she recently graduated from high school.

When asked why Lala was chosen the reply came because of her loyalty, diligence and enthusiasm. When she first started working for the Center she took time, on her own, to memorize all the scripts of each village, only an example of her eager willingness to go the extra mile.

Lala loves working here, especially because of the people. "They make my day everyday with their smiles and friendship" she says.

Sale

Apple Pie

\$1.75.....cooked

\$1.50.....frozen

(limited quantity)

Hot French Bread

\$1.25 per loaf

The above items may be purchased at the Lanai employee window today from 10:00 am until sold out.

Activity Calendar

1/10-1/14: STANDARDS WEEK

1/7 FRI: Devotional
Actv.Cntr BBall Simon Fraser
Ward Night

1/8 SAT: Actv.Cntr. BBall Simon Fraser
Movie 2, 6:30, 9:30
"Absence of Malice"

1/9 SUN: Ward Firesides

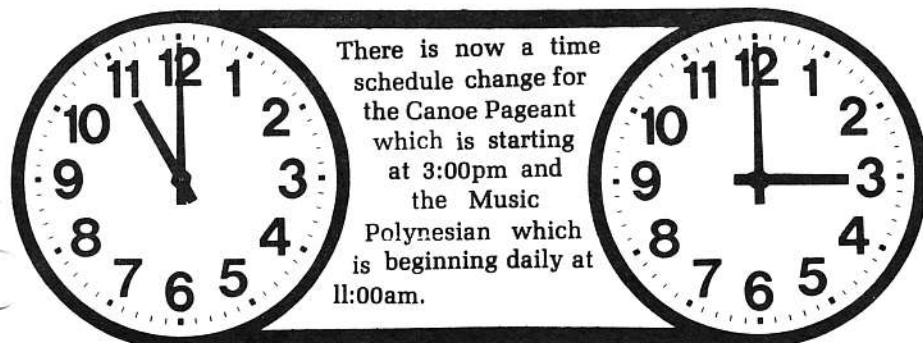
1/11 TUES: Aud 7:30pm WA Film
"Europe By Canal Boat"
Actv.Cntr. 7:30 BBall 'Concordia'

1/12 WED: L.T. 10:30
Univ. Forum/Morris Graham

1/13 THURS: Club Night

1/14 FRI: Devotional 10:30am
Ballroom 9:30pm SA Dance
Movie 10:00pm "Jaws"

1/15 SAT: Actv.Cntr. 7:30pm
BBal Hawaii Pacific Col.
Ballroom Ward 5 Luau
Movie "JAWS"



There is now a time schedule change for the Canoe Pageant which is starting at 3:00pm and the Music Polynesian which is beginning daily at 11:00am.

EDITORIAL

Looking Ahead to 1983

Bob Guest

Christmas is past and we are now into the New Year. But before the past year fades into history let us reflect on it for a moment so that its lessons may help us prepare for the future. 1982 was a year of some successes and some failures in our community. It was a very successful business year for the Center, but it shall perhaps best be remembered as the year of excessive rains, further economic woes, the March flood, and the November hurricane! In summary, it was exactly as we were told it would be. Elder Ashton and President Cravens warned us at the beginning of the year to prepare for adversity but expect successes if we would but follow the promptings of the Holy Spirit in our daily professional and personal lives.

As we enter this New Year, they have cautioned us to expect more of the same. In these latter days there shall be no respite from adversity, but those who put on the "whole armor of God" and live within the guidance of the Holy Spirit shall meet with the successes attendant to the faithful!

"For they that are wise and have received the truth, and have taken the Holy Spirit for their guide, and have not been deceived-- verily I say unto you, they shall not be hewn down and cast into the fire, but shall abide the day.

"And the earth shall be given unto them for an inheritance; and they shall multiply and wax strong, and their children shall grow up without sin unto salvation.

"For the Lord shall be in their midst, and his glory shall be upon them, and He will be their King...." (D&C 45)

May God bless us throughout the coming year, my brothers and sisters, that we may be appreciative of our associations within the Polynesian Cultural Center, that we may sustain our leadership, promote peace and harmony within our own stewardships, strive to righteously fulfill by the promptings of the Spirit all duties in our business and personal callings, that we may face the New Year without fear or trepidation, but with eagerness and anticipation of the blessings of the Holy Spirit,

"Whom the Father will send in my name, He shall teach you all things, and bring all things to your remembrance, whatsoever I have said unto you.

"Peace I leave with you, My peace I give unto you: Not as the world giveth, Give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid." (John 14: 26-27)
Happy New Year!



HAPPY BIRTHDAY



1/1 SAT: Tetsuya Ehara
Chiu Ming Danny Fung
Maria L. Hardisty
Tau Moeai
Lillian Kuulei Silva
Lusiana Tawaqa
Genevieve M. Tiave
Ah Kit To



1/2 SUN: Christian T. Tuairau
So'o Tufaga



1/3 MON: Pona Tuaitanu
Catherine Teriipaia
Vaiola P. Tauiliili
Daniel Jay Payton
Uikelotu Kauvaka
Ah Sheck Hokum
Edward Shim K. Aina



1/4 TUES: Yoshiko Kitaoka



1/5 WED: Clarence Alapa
Hedylissa Delos Santos
David Manukina Mahe
John Jaime Perez
Uale Toa
Moni Togiai



1/7 FRI: Clifford Chase
Roberto Go Culas
Kent Christian Griffiths
Mitchell Keliikuli Sr.
Apai N. Rareba



1/8 SAT: Michael Aki
Stephanie P. Coburn
John Dennis Cornillez
Maderson Konral Ramon
Sophia Turaga

