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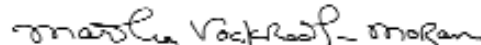
In 1950 the Fleming Arboretum was a vision by D.T. Fleming to save Hawaii's native species. Today that vision is a reality.

The Fleming Arboretum is one of Hawaii's oldest and largest native arboretums. It harbors 170 native plant species, 33 of which are on the Federal Endangered List. It is almost a complete collection of the Auwahi dryland forest and a valuable seed bank for its preservation. It is home to native birds, insects, snails, and the Hawaiian bat.

In 2002 Friends of the D.T. Fleming Arboretum (FOFA) was created to support the Fleming Arboretum and preservation of its species. We have made progress during our short existence. The 50-year-old infrastructure is being replaced or restored. Health of the existing trees has been upgraded with pruning, nutrients, and attention to erosion. Species have been planted making the Arboretum a more complete collection of the Auwahi forest. More of the existing species have been planted for better cross-pollination and genetic diversity.

We work with botanists and nurseries by sharing our botanical collection and publicly documenting propagation research. We reach out to the community by sponsoring propagation workshops, monthly tours, and volunteer workdays. We share the Arboretum with the world through our website. This newsletter reports the 2004 activities of FOFA and the commitment to our mission.

Thank you for your support.



Martha Vockrodt-Moran, President



Bob Bangerter photo

The nectar of the Ko'oko'olau, the Hawaiian Spanish Needle, attracts a bee, necessary for its pollination and seed production. The symbiotic relationship between flora and fauna is essential to a healthy ecosystem.

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D.T. Fleming introduced the *Aloe vera* to Hawaii. He planted over 23 acres at Kapalua to experiment with Aloe, convinced of its medicinal benefits. It was common for local Maui folk in the 1940s to have a jar of Fleming's white aloe paste in their medicine cabinet, as a cure-all for sunburn, centipede bites, bee stings, wounds, and other afflictions.



D.T. Fleming introduced many varieties of Mango seeking to diversify Maui's agriculture. During Mango season, he would give away his favorite, the Hayden Mango, to all his friends. Consequently, the Hayden was known as "The Fleming Mango." Old-timers still remember this nickname.

FOFA Board of Directors 2003

Martha Vockrodt-Moran. Arboretum Manager. Profession in Landscape Maintenance and Fine Arts.

Judy White. Non-profit consultant and educator, currently involved in opening a new independent school in Kapolei.

Karen Ella Levy. Retired commercial property manager. Former president and co-founder of two non-profits in Seattle area.

Kathleen Platt. Retired emergency medical technician. Founder and past president of Women Helping Women. Currently works as an architectural draftsman.

Ernest H. Rezens. Agricultural Professor Emeritus of U of Hawaii/MCC. Now a registered consulting arborist and certified arborist.

Richard Nakagawa. Nursery Manager at State of Hawaii's Forestry/Wildlife nursery. Native Hawaiian Plant Society project leader and past president.

Dr. Fern Duvall. Wildlife Biologist, DLNR Division of Forest and Wildlife, Maui. Responsibilities include invasive species of Maui Nui.

Euphence Vockrodt. Emeritus Director and former caretaker of the Arboretum. Daughter of founder, D.T. Fleming.

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Cover Photo by Bob Bangerter



Thanks to Hank Oppenheimer and Maui Land & Pine Co., FOFA Board of Directors and their spouses were privileged to picnic and tour the 75-acre Maunalei Arboretum in the West Maui Mountains, another D.T. Fleming project. This was an experiment to reforest the West Maui watershed, which was stripped of Koa and Ohia in the 1800s for lumber.

Mission Statement

The Friends of the D.T. Fleming Arboretum at Pu`u Mahoe, Inc. (FOFA) exists to sponsor, fund and assist in the protection and preservation of the Fleming Arboretum and its mission to preserve Hawaiian native plants through protection, propagation and distribution.



A Monumental Accomplishment for Hawaii . . .

...the first successful propagation and outplanting of the Alani (*Melicope knudsenii*)
The Fleming Arboretum now harbors a total of 5 young Alani, thanks to the diligence of Dan Judson of Olinda Orchids and Anna Palomino of Hoolawa Farms.



Arlene Taus, plant care professional, poses with 2 Alani seedlings being carefully transplanted into the Fleming Arboretum.



6-month-old seedlings at Art Medeiros' Ulupalakua Nursery are reserved for the outplanting project into Auwahi in 2005.

Erica von Allmen photo

The ultimate goal for the restoration of the Alani is outplanting into the Auwahi Forest, its original home. This is planned for the beginning of 2005 when the fencing for a 10-acre enclosure in Auwahi will be complete - an undertaking managed by Art Medeiros of the Auwahi Reforestation Project. A number of seedlings are being nurtured for this event.

Trees from the Fleming Arboretum have been nominated for the Maui County Exceptional Tree List

To be one of Maui County's "Exceptional Trees" the tree must be outstanding in any or all of the following: size, rarity, historical, cultural significance. (Photos by Bob Bangarter)



Ohe (*Tetraplasandra hawaiiensis*), native from the Auwahi Forest, planted 1952.



Podocarp - Male (*Nageia salcactus*), Central Africa, planted 1952.



Loulu (*Pritchardia forbesiana*), endemic to `Eke Crater, West Maui Mountains, planted 1952.

Arboretum History . . .



David Thomas Fleming, founder of the D.T. Fleming Arboretum at Pu`u Mahoe, 1952. "David was a man with a vision, a man with a plan – and with all the energy, devotion and self-denial that is needed to make one's dream come true." – Mary Elspeth Fleming

Excerpts from *Gold Coast News*, 1990

By Jim Hernandez

*"He who plants a tree, he plants love,
Tents of coolness spreading out above
Wayfarers he may not live to see.
Gifts that grow are the best.
Hands that bless are blessed.
Plant. Life does not rest.
Heaven and earth help him who plants a tree;
And his work its own reward shall be."*

"The poem above appears (sans credit) at the beginning of a slim yet history-filled booklet about the life of Davis Thomas Fleming by his sister Mary Elspeth Fleming. A man whose life's motto was "Make Maui A Better Place To Live In," D.T. Fleming may be best known by the park that bears his name north of Kapalua on Maui's West Side. But other unsung memorials dot Maui's landscape as well: The Norfolk pines that line the ridges of Kapalua, Kauhikoa's bristling hilltop in Haiku (dubbed Giggle Hill during WWII because it was a favored rendezvous spot for the local girls and the enlisted men stationed in nearby Camp Maui), and various hidden experiments with both exotic and indigenous arboretums in West Maui valleys, some still thriving unmaintained in the wild. "He was kind of the 'Johnny Appleseed' of Maui," explains his granddaughter Jennifer Sykes.

"High up on Maui's southwest shoulder above Ulupalakua thrives one of Fleming's most enduring, most hidden legacies. On a patch of land called Pu`u Mahoe lies the Fleming Arboretum. Fleming received the land from Mr. Baldwin in gratitude for his introduction of a certain insect that cleared the previously unusable upcountry land of pamakani, a noxious weed. In return Mr. Baldwin asked that Fleming select a site suitable for an arboretum of Hawaii's indigenous trees. The resulting haven for rare and endangered botanical species began a family responsibility

"On an 18 acre parcel, 7 fenced acres protect the largest collections of indigenous trees in the islands. Trails wind about the slope and mounted plaques name the 90 or so different species giving each its English, Hawaiian, and scientific name."

"Pu`u Mahoe is significant mainly because its location and elevation make its climate similar to the adjacent Auwahi dry land forest, the last remnant of Maui's upper dry land forest located on the south slope of Haleakala. One of the richest areas of native tree species in the state, Auwahi is also undergoing severe degradation itself, due to the disruptive presence of cattle, goats and feral pigs, who graze and uproot the native plants and leave openings for hardier alien species.

"These same trees find home in Puu Mahoe Arboretum, a sanctuary for these endangered trees."

. . . 2004

Today, Pu`u Mahoe is one of the oldest and largest collections of indigenous trees in the Hawaiian islands.



Euphence Fleming Vockrodt, daughter of D.T. Fleming. "Euphie" and her late husband Jack Vockrodt maintained the Arboretum for 45 years. She is now Emeritus Director of FOFA.



Support Flourishes for the Arboretum

Thanks to generous donations by individuals and foundations, the Arboretum will be strong into the future ... an arboretum for Hawaii with an unparalleled heritage.

Grant Approvals 2004

- **Fred Baldwin Memorial Foundation** funded a \$2000 grant for Project Plant Phase I.
- **A&B Foundation** has given the Arboretum \$1000 to help pay for maintenance for Phase I of Project Plant.
- **Atherton Family Foundation** donated \$5000 for maintenance upgrade and habitat expansion, which includes Phase II of Project Plant.
- **Cooke Foundation** has given \$3500 for irrigation to “Project Plant”
- **Hawaii Community Foundation** provided travel funds to the Conservation Conference 2004 on Oahu.
- **The USDA** has approved 75% of a \$22,000 grant to re-fence the 7-acre Arboretum with hog wire, replacing the rotten 50-year-old fence. Tree clearing for the project began in March 2004. When the job is complete, the Arboretum will have new pig fencing, 3 new gates and over an acre of additional area cleared for out-planting.

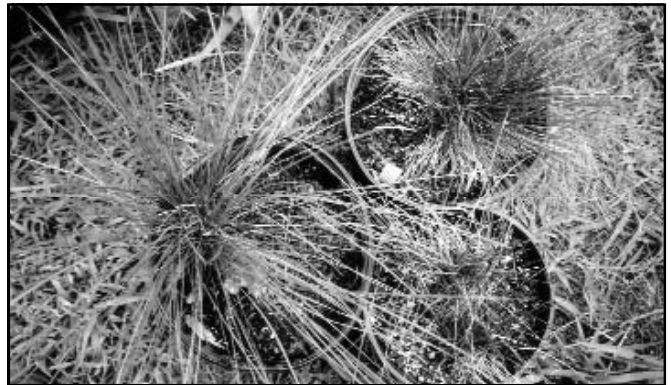
“Project Plant” 2004

Project Plant Phase I & II outplanted 159 plants, 45 species, into Fleming Arboretum. Twenty-one of the species are from the Auwahi Forest and new to the Arboretum, creating a more complete collection of the Auwahi species.

Project Plant includes ferns and grasses of Maui’s dryland forest



Kalamoho Fern (*Pellaea ternifolia*).



Deschampsia nubigena grass.

A walk through Fleming Arboretum explores different combinations of plants that complement each other ... to inspire native planting in our local landscapes.



The native grass (*Eragrostis atropioides*) becomes an attractive landscape planting in combination with the endangered, yellow daisy-like Nehe (*Wollastonia kamolensis*).



Moa Fern (*Psilotum nudum*) contrasts with the succulent, oval leaves of the ‘Ala ‘ala wai nui (*Peperomia leptostachya*).



Projects Paid For By Individual Donations

Thanks to generous donations by individuals, FOFA has been able to support progressive projects in 2004, including tree pruning, propagation workshops, plant purchases and erosion control, as well as basic Arboretum maintenance. The website www.flemingarboretum.org was created by donations in memory of Jack Vockrodt. (Please visit the ongoing updates at our website.)

Propagation Workshops 2004

Propagation workshops target Maui's community groups and interested individuals. Past classes have included Native Plant Society, Maui Garden Club and Maui Association of Landscape Professionals. This year we were honored to sponsor students from the Maui Master Gardeners Association and Keokea Homesteaders.

April 17 - Air-Layering Workshop



Richard Nakagawa from Maui County's DLNR Nursery, led the workshops. Here he demonstrates selecting a branch of at least 45 degrees, so roots will grow down the stem. If the angle is greater, gravity will cause roots to grow up the stem.



Maui Master Gardeners Sue Ellen Barton of Olinda and Walter Sasaki of Wailuku work on selected branches for air-layering. For optimum rooting, branches growing vigorously with large leaves are chosen so they can supply carbohydrates to the newly developing roots.



Walter Sasaki wraps foil around completed air layer to reflect sunlight, which will help to keep it from drying out during the 2-month wait to form roots.

July 17 - Grafting Workshop and Harvest of Air Layers



Richard Nakagawa - with assistant Terry Nutt (far left) - demonstrates how to graft. Terry owns A-Nutt Nurseries in Lahaina, a landscape maintenance business with a greenhouse that propagates its own ornamentals.



Participants practice "cleft grafting," making sure cambium of the root-stock is in contact with cambium of the scion. (Clockwise from lower left: Ed Enomoto, Walter Sasaki, Lora Sasaki, Linda and Charlie Chandler.)



USDA Wildlife Habitat Program (WHIP) 2003-04

This grant to the landowner benefits the Arboretum by funding new fencing and removal of invasive species. (USDA pays 75% - the remaining 25% by in-kind volunteer work and equipment donations.)

Pacific Equipment LLC donated a 225 Excavator for fence line clearing. This was the perfect equipment for the job – with a 30-foot reach and a 60-foot swing – causing minimal erosion impact.



Fencing the 7-acre Arboretum began in 2004, replacing 50-year-old Kahului Railroad ties and rusty barbed wire with pig wire and Kiawe posts.



A 30-foot swath was cleared from both sides of the property fenceline to protect new fence from falling trees.



Logs were used to block cows as old fence was removed and new was installed.



All the original property pins from 1950 were found to accurately align fence within property boundaries (pin in white).



Clearing for fenceline opened up over an acre of Arboretum for future outplantings.



Donations & Volunteers

There has been overwhelming support for the D.T. Fleming Arboretum and its newly formed non-profit foundation. In acknowledgement and appreciation, FOFA would like to thank our donors for helping to support the Arboretum ... an Arboretum for Hawaii with botanical, cultural and historical significance.

Every bit of support is like a brick in a wall ... important to the whole structure, a long-lasting contribution. The benefits of donations are realized in perpetuity. As donors continue to contribute, their donation status rises to the next level. Donations since November 2003 are noted by stars next to donor names.

Monetary Donations

`ALANI — \$5000 & Above

Atherton Family Foundation*
Fred Baldwin Foundation*
Moran, Dave & Martha*
Vockrodt, Jack & Euphence*

MEHAMEHAME — \$2500 to \$4999

Cooke Foundation*
Pacific Equipment Co.*
White, Judy & Dan*

KAUILA — \$1000 to \$2499

A & B Foundation*
Kaulunani Urban Forestry*

`ILIAHI — \$500 to \$999

Denbow, Eric & Melissa*
Fleming, Barbara*
Levy, Karen*
Platt, Kathleen*

`ALA`A — \$100 to \$499

Allan, George & Janet*
Anderson, Jeanne*
Armstrong, John & Sean*
Bailey, John & Gordeene
Baldwin, Helen*
Bangerter, Bob & Nida*
Bank of Hawaii*
Begal, Paul & Pam
Bisgard, Judy
Bolte, Jim & Lorie
Brown, Will & Natale*
Chandler, Charlie & Linda*
Conger, Rand & Erin*
Coons, Fred & Mary*
Davis, Muffie*
Elsen, Katherine*
Fleming, Andrew
Fleming, Bridget & David*
Fleming, Jim & Joanie*
Fleming, John and Nancy
Fleming, Maggie
Fleming, Robin*
Fleming, Sarah*
Gerner, Heinz & Margaret*
Gonsalves, Dennis & Carol
Hawaii Community Foundation*
Haynes, Jimmy & Honey Bun*
Higa, Julie M

Hills, John
Holley, Ray and Marian*
Hughes, Edmund & Patricia*
Jennings, Thomas & Virginia
Jones, Jim & Karen*
Judge, Jim & Lisa*
Judson, Dan - Orchids of Olinda
Kermode, Harry & Millie
Lane, Ed and Diane*
Lobianco, Jim & Mary Jo
Mancini, Paul & Judy*
Many Star, Alani & Hand, Wyatt*
Maui Assn of Landscape Professionals*
Maui Garden Club
Maui Master Gardeners*
Maui Outdoor Circle
Mauna Ala Hike Club
McCarthy, Michael
Monroe, Cyrus & Jill
Mueller-Fitch, Heather
Native Plant Society
Niess, Jim & Stephanie Austin*
Nutt, Terry & Tammy*
Okumura, Kazuma*
Pefley, Gordon & BJ*
Purcell, Nancy*
Raymond, Keope & Lisa*
Reavis, Wayne & Jacqueline*
Rezents, Ernest & Aleene*
Rice, Paul and Corine
Rixey, George & Randy*
Rocha, Leona*
Russell, Bill & Elizabeth
Sanders, Jim*
Schenk, Doug & Cindy
Seifert, Jean*
Shambaugh, Dave & Ingrid*
Shields, Rodney*
Slipp, Jane*
Steuermann, Michelle*
Sugar, Robert & Helen
Tahl, Patrick & Alison*
Tavares, James & Helen
Trafton, Bob & Jean*
Tuell, Richard J.*
Uhrich, Ann*
Wagner - Rixey, George & Randy*
Warner, Cindy*
Warren, Charlotte*
Watanabe, Vernroy (Rick)
Weber, Cleves*
Wheeler, Bo & Mary*

Wiese, Mimi*
Wilson, William & Leona*
Zabriskie, Margaret

WILIWILI — To \$99

Adams, Shelly*
Babson, Ann*
Barr, George & Rusty
Bily, Pat and Macie
Blake, Mimi*
Brown, Frank & Susan
Burton, Cathy
Chang, Dr Jocelyn
Collins, Mark & Denyse
Cruikshank, Sally & Collen
D' Orange, Alice
Darling, David
De Jetley, Alberta*
De Mane, Rick & Rene*
Dellaport, Jane
Duey, John & Rose Marie
Echazabal, Dianne & Jim
Elliot, Marcia & Lew Mc Farland
Fahscholtz, Thomas
Fahsholtz, Chelsea
Feldman, Spenser & Corrine Morris
Fell, Diane*
Finnie, Durlyn*
Fleming, Leslie & Kevin Wilcock*
Gambonini, George & Margaret*
Gammie, Gay
Grundhauser, Jeff & Debbie*
Harada, Hatsuye*
Hazen, Lorna
HI Growers Products
Hixon, Murray*
Holter, Lance *
Johnson, Ruth
Kaia, Joloyce
Kaufman, Buzzy & Gayle Gordon
Kawahele Margaret
Kennedy, Anne*
Kidston, Caird
Kikuta, Dwight*
Kurzmack, James & Roni
Labbe, Jerry & Cynthia*
Leckie, Jackie & Larry
Lily, Mary
Linton, Mary Brooks
Lopes, John & Caroline
Lyons, Camille
Martin, James & Jacqueline

Masters, Kamala & Steve
 Matsuoka, Gunichi & Bess
 Mayer, Dick & Rosily
 Mc Elfresh, Keith & Cheryl
 Mc Mahon, Scott & Ann
 Milovina, Tom & Wendy
 Moriyasu, James & Monica
 Murray, Joanne
 Nelson, Dick & Eleanor*
 Orr, David
 Pacheco, Lois (Cookie)
 Plage, Rick*
 Rice, Martha - Ann*
 Robeck, Ray & Judy*
 Roberts, Mark
 Ryan, Donna*
 Sawyer, Will & Kalima
 Schneider, Don & Jayne*
 Schwab, Tom & Michelle*
 Sentinella, Mildred
 Shikatani, Gwen*
 Sierra Club, Maui Group*
 Skyrman, Carl & Ingrid*
 Smith, Joan (Koana)*
 St. Denis, Pat & Roy*
 Tamaribuchi, Kay & Lorraine*
 Taylor, Elizabeth (Betsy)*
 Terada, Hatsue & Frank*
 Theros, George
 Treuhold, Charles & Faye*
 Unger, George
 Vail, John & Teresa
 Vega, John*
 Ventura, Victor & Betty*
 Waldow, Neil & Elaine
 Wittbold, Elsa
 Woods, Franke Mrs.
 Yonkers, Dora Jane*

Gifts In Kind

Branch Out Tree Service
 Bangerter, Bob - Virtual Tour
 Biley, Pat & Marcie - Photography
 Cameron, Mazie - Maui News article 1935
 Conger, Rand - Photography
 Davis, Muffie - Original Art
 Fleming, Barry & Family - Botany Books
 Hills, John - Photography
 Hugg, John - Photography
 Issacson, Ted - Photography
 Levy, Karen - Color Printer
 and Answering Machine
 Murdock, Bob & Noella
 - Barbed wire for fencing
 Peterson, Pam - Photography
 Raymond, Lisa - Photography
 Ritchie, Michelle - Original Art
 Turnbull, Linda - Photography

Services Donated

de Naie, Lucianne - Grant Writing
 Duvall, Fern - Plant Research
 Levy, Karen - Secretarial Work

Lock, Donna - Graphic Design
 Moran, David - Chainsaw & Tractor Work
 Nutt, Terry - Propagation Workshop
 Assistant
 Reim, Terry - Webmaster
 Rezens, Ernest - Horticultural
 Consultation
 Taus, Arlene - Arborist Services
 Wender, Elaine - Hawaiian Language
 White, Judy - Non-profit setup

Arboretum Volunteer Workers

Crow, Jack & Margaret
 DeMello, Debbie
 Judson, Dan
 Judson, Noah
 Kafka, Peter
 Keliioholokai, Ceci
 Kihei / Wailea Citizen Beach Patrol
 Maui Garden Club
 Maui Sierra Club
 McBarnet, Will
 Moran, David & Martha

Papllham, Dale
 Riley, Bill & Janice
 Schnieder, Don
 Suda, Nobuo
 Trail, Marilyn
 Vobork, Amie
 Whittemore, John

Plant Gifts

Davis, Muffie
 DLNR
 Duvall, Dr. Fern
 Hedemann Jr., Erling
 Judson, Dan - Orchids of Olinda
 Judson, Noah
 Keyser, Jonathon
 Maukanani Nursery
 Mederios, Art & Tracy Erwin
 - Auwahi Reforestation Project
 Nakagawa, Richard
 Nelson, Linda - Native Plant Society
 Palomino, Anna - Hoolawa Farms
 Roberts, Mark
 Rogoff, Kua
 Taus, Arlene

In Memorium

2003

Mrs. Alice Fleming
 Mr. Zenjiro Higa
 Mrs. Vernie Elsen

2004

In Loving Memory of
 Ward and Barbara Fleming

*"Who spent their time enjoying the native plants and surroundings,
 and spoke fondly of the beauty throughout their lives."*

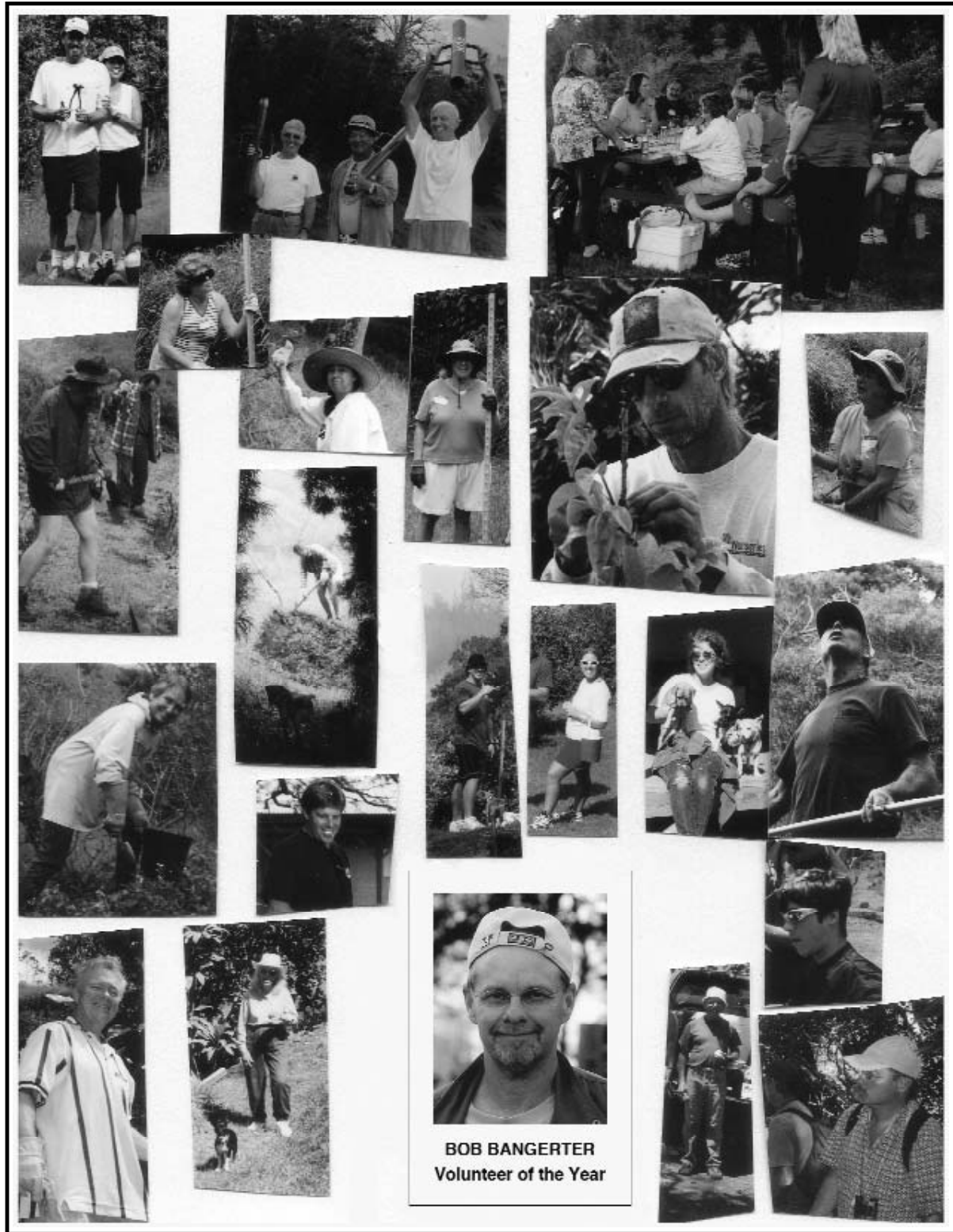
Mrs. Shizue Okumura
"A devoted mother and wife"

Mrs. Pedro
 Mother of Ku'ulei Martinson

Mr. Jeffrey Alden Brumfield
"Me'oe Ka Ma Maluhia (May you have peace)"

Mr. Jack Edward Vockrodt
*"Let his values...what is good, right and fair
 His zest for life,
 His generosity,
 Be an inspiration"*

Volunteer Collage and Award



Bob Bangerter, well known on Maui for his musical talent, has spent tireless hours in the Arboretum with his camera. He created the Virtual Tour for the FOFA website and the Exceptional Tree Nomination presentation. Muffie Davis of Haiku, one of Maui's accomplished *plein air* watercolor artists, has donated an original watercolor (see website) for the Volunteer of the Year Award.



Our Future

Wish List 2005

- A toolshed and lua (bathroom with flush toilet) at the Arboretum.
- Plant inventory and Arboretum map.
- Trail reinforcement supplies.
- New roof on water tank.
- A chipper to make mulch from Pu`u Mahoe prunings and tree clearing.
- Continuing fenceline clearing for firebreak & protection from falling trees.
- Arborist work to prune the large Arboretum trees, as well as the large Eucalyptus threatening the Arboretum.

FUTURE ARBORETUM EXPANSION

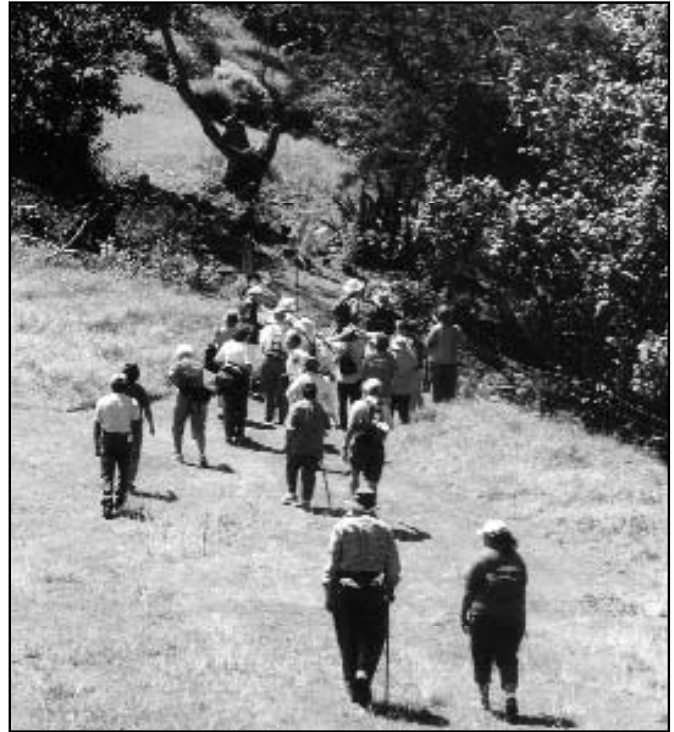
- Water tank and irrigation supplies for newly cleared & fenced one acre above existing Arboretum.
- Clear additional 8 acres of wattle for future outplanting.
- Upgrade campground with flush toilet and outside shower for volunteers & youth groups.

Vision for the Future

To restore Pu`u Mahoe cinder cone to the original rolling hills, free of wattle, allowing more land for reforestation with native plants endemic to the area.

To create a simulation of the Auwahi Forest with natives competing with each other, rather than with invasive, alien species ... with upper-middle- and lower-story dryland species amongst a carpet of native grasses and ground covers...a habitat for native birds and insects ... "a vignette" of primitive Hawaii.

NOTE. Missing volunteers from collage on page 10: Margaret Crow, Bill & Janice Riley, Peter Kafka, Marilyn Trail, Dale Paplham, John Whittemore, David Kehoe, and Ceci Keliiholokai.



Kaunoa Senior Citizens hike into the Arboretum,.

"For the lover of nature who goes about with his eyes open, and particularly so if he has spare hours for mountain tramps away from the haunts of man, a world of unsurpassed beauty awaits . . . a beautiful world standing at our door, waiting to be appreciated if we only give it the time it so richly deserves."

– D.T. Fleming, 1935



Moran photo

Pu`u Mahoe translated means "twin cinder cones." From a distance Pu`u Mahoe looks like 3 hills because the 2 cones are Siamese Twins that share a rim. The D.T. Fleming Arboretum is planted within the southern slopes of the left pu`u. The island of Kaho`olawe is in the distance.



Ohia Lehua by Michelle Fitchie

The Friends of D.T. Fleming Arboretum at Pu`u Mahoe
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Phone: _____

I would like to help the D.T. Fleming Arboretum and its mission in the following manner.

____ I would like to volunteer in the Arboretum.

____ Enclosed is my tax-deductible donation payable to FOFA (Friends of the D.T. Fleming Arboretum).

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