

**ELIZABETH MA'IHU'I PARK
(AUNTY HU'I)**



April 1, 1932
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Services: Nuuanu Memorial Park Mortuary November 15, 1991 10:15 am

SERVICES by Elder Ron Tateishi

EULOGY by Nina Faleafine

SPECIAL SPEAKERS: Dawn Brown
Harriet Kelley
Kevin "Chubby" Mahoe

FAREWELL SONGS: HAWAII ALOHA

E Hawaii e ku'u one hanau e, Kuu home kulaiwi nei
Oli no au i na pono lani ou, E Hawaii aloha e.

E hauoli e na opio o Hawaii nei
Oli e! Oli e! Mai na aheahe makani e pa mai nei
Mau ke aloha no Hawaii.

ALOHA 'OE

Aloha 'oe, Aloha 'oe E ke onaona noho i ka lipo
One fond embrace A hoi ae au Until we meet again
Until we meet again.

We remember NANNY when.....

She---used to feed me oatmeal and I used to spit it out, whenever she turned.
used to make me wear that rich red lipstick for all the hula shows.
used to wear her kerchief on her head so that no one would see all her
bobby pins.
would always say “hold up your shoulders and stick in that stomach.”
would support us at all of our athletic games, and wanting to beat up
the referee’s if we lost.
used to tell me to watch the Japanese movies with the subtitles because
it would make me read better...and it did.
would make us eat sardines and opae and poi, all day long, watching
her soap operas.
would always keep moth balls all over her bedroom to keep the bugs out.
said to always wear a clean underwear to the doctor’s office because
you never know when you’re going to get a shot.
would always soak the white clothes before washing.
would suck ’em up with the family during the football games and
gamble with the uncles.
and Auntie Ulu would take all of us to the Makiki Pumping Station to
swim in the pool that was only ankle high.
would always buy the boys handkerchiefs for Christmas.
always told us to save our money.
would wake us up early in the morning just to eat breakfast, even
on Sunday.
would always tell the girls “you’re too young to have boyfriends and
they could come later.”
would also tell the boys the same thing too.
would never hit any of us when she got mad, she would just turn us off.
would always tell us she loved us no matter what.

Going---to her hula lessons, learning the songs, but never dancing of course.

Telling--me to keep her company late at night for the drive to Kahalu‘u.

Of all the memories that I have of my Nanny and I, the one that burdens my heart the most is that at one point in my life she was my best friend. We'd carry on, on the phone talking for hours or simply listening to each other breathe, just to keep company. As I grew older I lost the routine, but I never realized my greater loss, my best friend, my Nanny. I wish I was twelve all over again.

You took a part of my heart with you Nan; when you see Papa fit your piece with his, one day I'll be with you two and we can all put it back together.

All my love, Nina

What I remember most about Nanny...I remember when Nan would call early in the morning to see if I wanted to go and eat breakfast. Most of the times I would go but if I was really tired I would tell her "I'm really tired and maybe next time we could go." Nanny was always there for me whenever I needed someone to talk to (as for everyone else whom I spoke to). Nanny would always call to see what I was up to and when I told her that I was cleaning then she would tell me "Does anyone else do anything?" I would just listen or I would say something. I remember all these Christmases before she would always tell me to keep my cool and let everything go through one ear and out the other. I hardly remember Nanny ever hitting one of us. Before Nanny ever went to the hospital she had asked me to come and help her clean her room. I did go and help her. The most scary time was when Nanny almost passed out on me but she didn't. What I will remember about Nanny is that she always loved each and everyone of us and that she forgave us for all of our wrong doings. Nanny will be missed a lot. Most of all my last words to my Nanny were "I Love You and Thank You for Everything."

Love and Aloha, Kanoë

Kumu Hula Aunty Hu‘i Park of Hu‘i Park’s Hula Studio passed on, on November 6, 1991. She was a Kūpuna at Waikiki Elementary School and very involved in her Hawaiian language and teachings. A former dancer of Hau‘oli Hula Dancers under the direction of Aunty Vicki Ii Rodrigues and Aunty Pauline Kekahuna, and also danced for the late Joseph Kahaulilio.

Survived by *two sons* : Gary (Kathy) Park Tony (Wendy) Park
two daughters : Lorinda (Lui) Faleafine Coranne (Calvin) Chun
mother : Rose Oneha Brown
five brothers : Wilfred Brown Rathburn Obed Brown
 Norman (Mary Ann) Brown John (Barbara) Brown
 James (Dawn) Brown
four sisters : Ruth (Harold) Young Maile Cabral
 Juleit Carrion
 Evangeline “Aunty Ulu” (Gary) Wong
aunts : Helen Kaina Loretta Defries
twelve grandchildren : John Park
 Johnette (Leimomi) Park
 Gary Park
 Malulani Park
 Mamo-Lei Faleafine
 Nina Faleafine
 Kanoë Faleafine
 Lui Faleafine
 Jason Park-Chun
 Nicole Park-Chun
 Amber Nakamoto-Park
 Ashley Nakamoto-Park

Dear Nan,

I know everybody loves you and that we miss you and we all love you but it's a part of life. Kanoë told me that you took one big breath and you was gone. Nan I didn't want to let you go because you was too young and you were only 59. Nanny we all miss you and Papa. We loved you so much that we didn't want to let you go. Nan you know we always loved you and that we missed you and Papa. Keep this in your heart. Nan please for me and Malu and all the family. Please Nan please. What you told to the family that was at the hospital that you said that not to smoke and they are still doing it. Love, Nicole Chun-Park

Nanny,

I will miss Nanny very much and will remember all the good times we shared. She loved each and everyone of us and wanted everyone to be happy.

She told all of us grandchildren: "Never to be impatient with life, it will still go on with or without you."

I was going to surprise her when I have my first daughter. To name my daughter after her and her mother Rose-you should have seen the smile on her face when I told her. She said "I'd really like that." She'd only wished to see my wedding.

Nanny was always changing her mind no matter what it was but, there is one thing that she was very sure of and that was she had made her peace with Jesus and had no regrets how she lived her life and was ready to rejoin

Papa.

Nanny went very peacefully. I can still remember that smile.

Love, Mamo Faleafine

But what I will never forget is that Lui and I were not there when it happened. We were at practice with no clue, and while we were sweating, she was waiting, waiting for us to come, but it was too late, she could wait no longer. Her last words to me and Lui was "I hope to see you graduate."

Jason Keone Masami Park
Class of 1992

In Remembrance of Nan

I remember when Nan took me, Malu and Nicole to the Big Island. What a great time we had. And also how energetic she was, when we used to go walking around me, Malu and Nicole were always the last ones behind. And I remember Nan used to say, "Come on girls we don't have all day."

I remember when Nan took me shopping and used to comment on the kind of clothes I'd pick.

And I remember when Nan took me, Malu, Nicole and cousin Poana to the movies, and still she would be ahead of us.

I remember seeing Nan dancing hula and how graceful and into it she was. And also that big happy, joyful smile Nanny would have on her face everywhere and everytime that I saw her.

I remember and always will, seeing Nan sick in the hospital and how sad

it was to see someone so special to me in that kind of way. Seeing her not happy for the first time. But now knowing she's in heaven with Papa, she should be the happiest person of all, living in such a peaceful place, with someone she loves, she loves so much, and loves her so much too. I miss you much.

Love, Amber

The last thing that Nan told me was "play hard and don't forget me on graduation."

Lui Faleafine III
Class of 1993 Punahou School

Memories.....

I remember when Nan took Nicole, Amber, and me to the Big Island. We had lots of fun. She gave us money and she bought us shoes, clothes, erasers and other stuff. We went to the beach and to the volcano place (Hawaii Volcano State Park). Uncle Donald took us around the island, that's when Nan bought us the clothes.

I also remember when we went to California with people like Ululani, Kahea and Shawna. That's when we went to Hayward, California. We also went to GREAT AMERICA. She also bought us stuff up there. We had fun up there too!

At hula she taught us how to dance. She taught us songs and dances. She taught us Hawaiiana. She helped us if we needed help in hula. Everybody's going to miss her, and we love her. I LOVE HER,
By, Malulani