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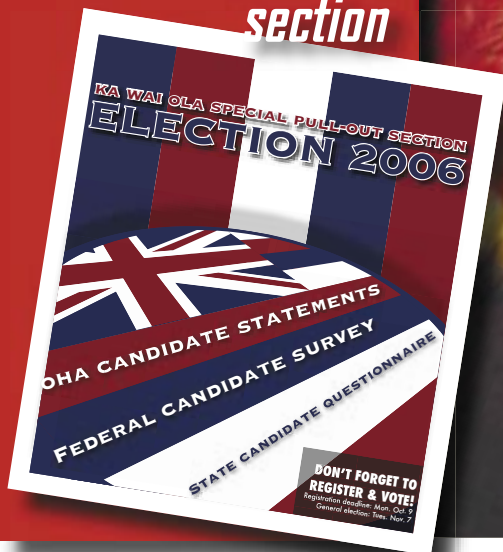
'Okakopa (October) 2006  
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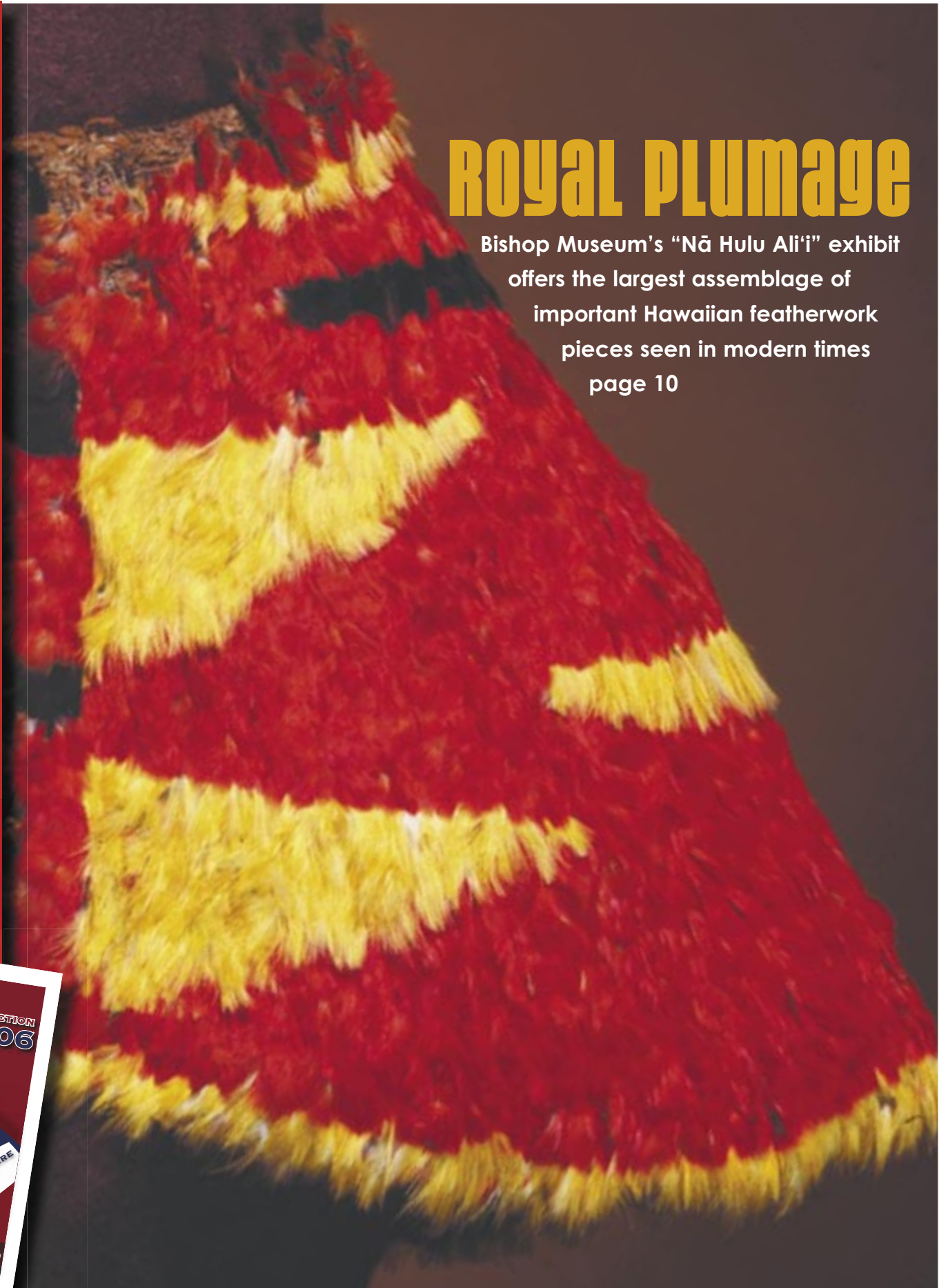
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Bishop Museum's "Nā Hulu Ali'i" exhibit  
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OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS

# *E Pūlama i ko Kākou Ho‘oilina*

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The Office of Hawaiian Affairs Hawaiian Registry Program seeks to identify Native Hawaiians, verify indigenous Hawaiian ancestry and provide individuals an identification card. This personal I.D. card will enable you to apply to programs of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs and can be helpful when applying for other programs and scholarships for Hawaiians in Hawai‘i and abroad.

Visit OHA’s Honolulu office at 711 Kapi‘olani Blvd., 5th floor, **Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9-11 a.m. and 2-3 p.m.** for registration and ID picture taking. Bring documents that verify your indigenous Hawaiian ancestry through your biological parentage.

*This OHA Hawaiian Registry Program is non-political and separate from the ongoing Kau Inoa registration to build a Hawaiian governing entity.*

For additional information, visit [www.oha.org](http://www.oha.org) or call **808.594.1888**.

E ō e nā mamo a Hāloa ē!

## OHA Hawaiian Registry



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## OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS HIGHER EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM



KE‘ENA KULEANA HAWAI‘I

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs is pleased to offer higher education scholarships for the 2006-2007 academic year. The OHA Higher Education Scholarship Program assists Hawaiians who are pursuing higher education, in accordance with OHA’s Education Goal, “to assure Native Hawaiians access to all educational opportunities.” Program funds are administered through the Hawai‘i Community Foundation.

*To apply, visit [www.hawaiicommunityfoundation.org](http://www.hawaiicommunityfoundation.org)*

### DEADLINE (POSTMARK DATE): OCTOBER 16, 2006



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OHA reserves the right to edit all letters for length, defamatory and libelous material, and reserves the right not to print any submission. All letters must be typed, signed and not exceed 200 words. Letters cannot be published unless they include a telephone contact for verification. Send letters to Ka Wai Ola, 711 Kapi'olani Blvd., Ste. 500, Honolulu, HI 96813, or email kwo@oha.org.

## Palace showdown

Having lived in Hawai'i 44 years, I am very "Hawaiian at heart" and have been to demonstrations in support of Hawaiians. It amazes me how the federal and state governments continually wrong native rights.

I read with dismay the incursion of state Sen. Slom and state Rep. Barbara Marumoto upon Hawaiians. It is a drastic insult, and there are those who cannot understand the furor among Hawaiians.

'Iolani Palace is a sacred area of history, especially for Hawaiians. To invade that honor brings shame on Slom and Marumoto. They should have known better, being representatives of state government.

We, as non-Hawaiians in Hawai'i, have to give the ultimate space to Hawaiians and never interfere with the host culture. The haoles and others just don't get it, after all has been written and read and recorded of the overthrow of Queen Lili'uokalani and the Hawaiian kingdom.

Slom and Marumoto are suspect. Barbara Marumoto is of Japanese heritage from California and was not born here, and the same applies to Sam Slom. What a mess and insult they have made in celebrating statehood at the seat of the Hawaiian monarchy.

I hope this event is an "eye opener," especially for haoles and others. No matter where we are from, we should not tread upon the Hawaiian people.

*Ua noa ka 'āina*

*A ke akua*

*Ho'onani i ka makua mau*

Let peace be on this land of God, praise God from whom

all blessings flow.

(From an ancient Hawaiian chant offering a prayer for the future.)

*Michael P. Augusta  
Honolulu, O'ahu*

## Voting

Discussing the renewal of the Voting Rights Act with an apologist from Georgia, I was horrified to learn that on the mainland Hawai'i is considered a state that prevents minorities from voting, because of our low voter turnout.

This is considered, on the face of it, a deliberate action by a state government to exclude minorities from the polls. Where minorities reside in neighborhoods of a single language, a single color, etc. It is easy to control the vote by restricting the number of poll workers or voting machines.

In Hawai'i, there may be people who would like to do this. It isn't easy where there are few, if any, precincts that are just one group.

If someone from Hawai'i tried to convince the good people of other states that our low turnout had nothing to do with minority status, they would probably react like I do when someone from Alabama tells me that the bad old days are over.

If you support the Akaka Bill, I suggest that you vote. If you are against the Akaka Bill – well, just keep doing what you're doing.

*Dorothy I. Cornell  
Honolulu, O'ahu*

## Akaka Bill

How sad that OHA Trustee Rowena Akana would take the time to criticize the choices of others or whom they choose to sit next to just because they had one thing in common, and that was to lobby against the Akaka Bill

(August, KWO). It doesn't mean that Clarence Ching is whoring in bed with the enemy as OHA has been doing without shame. Now that is sickening. The next time OHA's beauty queen looks at herself in her mirror, hopefully when she turns away from it she won't suffer from amnesia, since the real "Hawaiian's phantom menace" is none other than herself and all you trustees in OHA who have been playing that role to the hilt with the enemy behind closed doors.

My questions to all of you untrustworthy trustees are, who gave you people the right to be the voices of our people? Who gave you people the right to choose to make your want our want? If it's your choice to be likened to Indians, that doesn't make it our choice, does it? If it's your preference to be a good American idol worshiper, that does not mean that it's also our preference, right?

Why should we surrender our inherent rights and national status as a constitutional people because you are willing to surrender yours for a lesser one and become wards to the U.S. Department of the Interior? If it is your desire to be good little Indian wards, you certainly have our blessings, but leave us out of it. No offense to all Native Americans, because some of their leaders, who, like yourself, were willing to short change their people and rob them of their freedom.

*Gwen Burrows  
'Ele'ele, Kaua'i*

## Selfish attack

I am a high talking chief from Sāmoa and a recent visitor to Hawai'i. I was shocked to see the attack on Clarence Ching published in this newspaper, in the section with messages from

the OHA trustees. This selfish message was written by Trustee Rowena Akana (August, KWO).

I ask, what is your motive behind this attack? Is it just to create controversy and raise the anger of the people, regardless of whether what you have written is wrong? I have known Clarence "Ku" Ching since he visited me at my home in Savai'i, Sāmoa, many years ago, doing work on behalf of his countrymen of the nation of Hawai'i. I have seen and understand his sincerity towards joining with other Hawaiians in the struggle to retain and save the Hawaiian cultural heritage and, most of all, the spiritual mana of your land, especially Mauna Kea.

Clarence Ching, as a true Hawaiian working to save Hawai'i, deserves the strength, encouragement, support and blessing of the OHA trustees, instead of this rock throwing.

We have a saying in Sāmoa: "take no notice of a blind that is being dropped at the back of the fale." I say to Clarence, all the attacks must be behind you. You are beyond criticism. Your ancestors will travel with you, and God will prepare you and those receiving you. Ia manuia le malaga. Down with the Akaka Bill. I speak as a proud Sāmoan national when I say that you will never build a strong nation by asking the occupiers for permission to do so. It is very right that there are strong Hawaiians standing against this bill.

*Vaasilifiti Tauro Taumasaosili  
Mausautele Tevaga Leilua Galuvao  
Moelagi  
Savai'i, Sāmoa*

## Lā'au development

My name is Kelly Ka'awa Richardson, born and raised on Moloka'i and of Hawaiian descent.

See **LETTERS** on page 04



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# LETTERS

Continued from page 03

Moloka'i faces an outside force that wants to develop Lā'au Point. The development – made attractive by a “candy,” an approximately 25,000-acre land trust – has appealed to some Hawaiians who believe this is a good future. However, the majority who live on and love this island oppose this development. We have opposed it even when talks with the enterprise community began two to three years ago. There were testimonies made at every hearing or public meeting, but the ranch and the enterprise community obviously did not listen to the hearts, minds and foresight of the people/community, because the two entities continue to move forward with the deal.

We don't have enough water, and this type of development does not benefit the Hawaiian people. As Hawaiians, we are pleading for your support and assistance in helping us to prevent this development that will be disgusting for our island and destroy the already fragmented culture we have.

I hope and pray you can support the Moloka'i people in our efforts to stop the Lā'au development.

*Kelly Ka'awa Richardson  
Via the Internet*

## Moloka'i homesteaders

What Trustee Machado's article (September, *KWO*) fails to point out is that the Lā'au Point development can only go forward if Hawaiian Homesteaders forfeit one million gallons per day from their future allotment of water. We continue to be the sacrificial lamb at a time when our water rights and resources continue to dwindle, compounded by long-term drought.

At one time, we had first rights to all government-owned water, free of charge for our homesteads. Today, we have prior right to two-thirds of the water from Waikolu Valley – if we're lucky. The rest

we have to fight for. If Moloka'i Ranch succeeds in wrestling this water from us, they will be using three times more water than all the Moloka'i homestead lands combined. Only 20 percent of the 25,000 acres of homestead lands have access to water. How can we give our water to a foreign company?

I've heard so many stories from kūpuna of fasting and praying for rain so their crops would survive and carrying water in buckets to irrigate each plant. We cannot go back to that. A recent USGS meeting on Moloka'i indicated that two key domestic wells are going salty. One is already close to the limit allowed for human consumption, and the county needs another well to supply Kaunakakai. How can OHA even approve a resolution supporting this when they haven't spoken to us? We have our own mouths, and we don't need OHA speaking for us, especially when it comes to giving away our water.

*Glenn Ioane Teves  
Ho'olehua Homestead, Moloka'i*

## Mainland Hawaiians

This letter is in answer to Kalani Hackett, who complained about “mainland Hawaiians” signing up for Kau Inoa (July, *KWO*). Why shouldn't Hawaiians on the mainland be signed up? We are Hawaiian. Does our race change because we have left Hawaiian soil? Are you sure we don't know what is going on in Hawai'i?

You should not speculate. OHA is only trying to bring all the Hawaiians together, no matter where they live in the world. I registered to help show there is strength in numbers. It has nothing to do with getting back to my roots, because I did not leave my culture behind. Mr. Hackett, if you wanted to take the time to organize an OHA registration at your local recreation center in Makakilo, I am sure that OHA would be happy to oblige.

*Emory KK Nihipali  
Las Vegas, Nevada*



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## Preservation council

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs is currently accepting applications to fill several upcoming vacancies for its advisory body on historic preservation and cultural conservation. Members are being sought for the following seats on the Native Hawaiian Historic Preservation Council (NHHPC), which will become vacant at the beginning of 2007:

- O‘ahu Representative – 3 vacancies
- Hawai‘i Representative – 2 vacancies (Hilo, Kona)
- Kaua‘i/Ni‘ihau Representative – 1 vacancy
- Lāna‘i Representative – 1 vacancy
- Maui Representative – 1 vacancy

Applications must be postmarked by Oct. 16.

The mission of the NHHPC is “to improve the quality of life and ensure the cultural identity of Native Hawaiians by preserving and perpetuating Native Hawaiian cultural and historic resources, and empowering all Hawaiians to participate in the stewardship of these properties, traditions, practices and values.”

Members are chosen to assure a broad and balanced geographical representation of professional and cultural disciplines involved with historic preservation. Members serve without compensation, but travel expenses are covered by OHA. The council’s monthly meetings are usually held at OHA’s Honolulu office on the fourth Monday of each month.

To request an NHHPC application or for further information, call the Office of Hawaiian Affairs on your island: Hilo, 920-6418; Kona, 329-7368; Kaua‘i, 241-3390; Moloka‘i, 560-3611. You may also call Apolei Bargamento at 594-1961 on O‘ahu.

## CBED funding

OHA is accepting applications for its Community-Based Economic Development (CBED) program, which was allocated a minimum of \$350,000 to fund

projects for Fiscal Year 2007. To be eligible, organizations must be a government agency or a non-profit organization incorporated in Hawai‘i, or a membership-based organization that demonstrates outreach and organizing activities.

Proposals will be accepted until Oct. 31 or while funds are available. Funding awards are available up to \$50,000 per organization for a term of not more than a year. For multi-year projects, applicants must submit a new proposal for each year.

Awardees must support the development of sustainable economic activities that serve Native Hawaiian needs and achieve measurable outcomes in terms of generating employment, increasing income, improving economic literacy and creating economic opportunities.

Grant application forms may be downloaded at [www.oha.org](http://www.oha.org) or requested via e-mail from [artm@oha.org](mailto:artm@oha.org). For more information, please call 594-1829 on O‘ahu. From the Neighbor Islands, call toll free: Hawai‘i - 974-4000 ext. 41895; Maui - 984-2400 ext. 41895; Kaua‘i - 274-3141 ext. 41895; Moloka‘i and Lāna‘i - 1-800-468-4644 ext. 41895.

## Civic clubs convene

Hundreds of delegates representing 50 Hawaiian civic clubs will gather on O‘ahu this month at the 47th convention of the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs. This year’s event will be held Oct. 25-28 at the Waikīkī Beach Marriott Resort and Spa, in an area formerly held by Queen Lili‘uokalani, known as “Hamohamo.”

Established by Prince Jonah Kūhiō Kalaniana‘ole in 1918, the Hawaiian civic club movement has grown by leaps and bounds throughout Hawai‘i and on the continent. Club activities vary, but generally focus on education, leadership, Hawaiian culture and community involvement. Members range from kūpuna to kamaiki.

This year’s theme, “Ōhāhā ka Hua Kupuna” bridges the

generations, saying that we, as Hawaiians, flourish because of the fruits of knowledge left to us by our ancestors. “We are so grateful to Kumu Hula John Ka‘imikaua for providing this strong mana‘o,” said AOHCC President Antoinette “Toni” Lee. Ka‘imikaua, regarded by many as a Hawaiian cultural treasure, passed away in June.

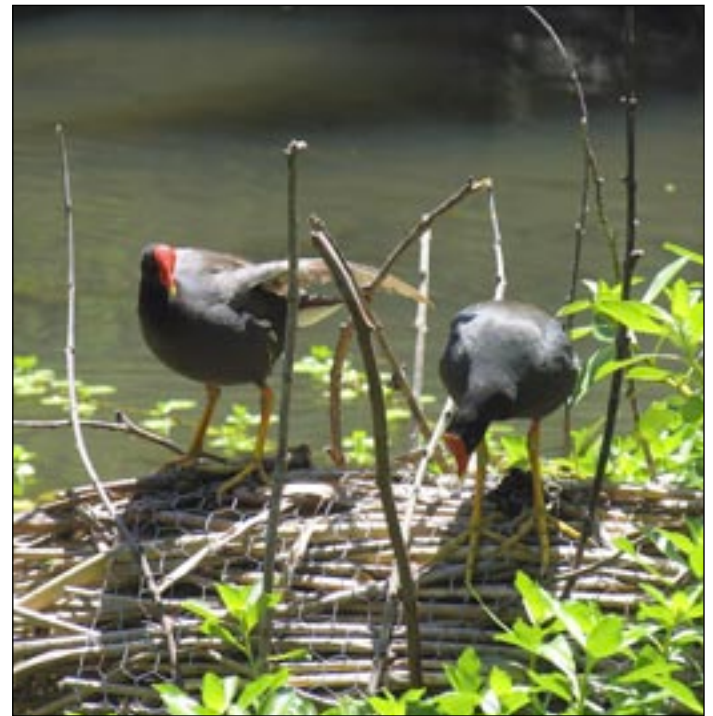
Dozens of issues impacting the Native Hawaiian community will be considered by delegates in the form of resolutions. Topics include gill net fishing, a proposed wahi pana database, the use of Mauna Kea for astronomy research, the re-affirmation of the indigenous status of Native Hawaiians, kalo hybrids and increased career opportunities for Hawaiians in the visitor industry. In the past, AOHCC resolutions have made their way to the state Legislature, and in some instances, have become law.

An annual highlight set for Fri. Oct. 27 is the ‘Aha Mele, an evening of Hawaiian music featuring choral performances, an inter-club singing competition, and a sumptuous dinner. For a complete schedule of activities, visit [www.aohcc.org](http://www.aohcc.org). For additional information, call Toni Lee at 455-3985.

## Waimea Valley director

The National Audubon Society is seeking a dynamic leader with strong management, fundraising and communication skills to manage its unique, community-based center in Waimea Valley. The position requires an insightful individual who is sensitive to the natural and cultural resources of this special site.

Applicants should have at least 10 years of senior-level management experience, preferably in nature centers, science museums or field studies programs. A background in nonprofit, volunteer-based organizations is preferred. Applicants should have a passion for conservation and the natural and cultural resources of Hawai‘i and be able to articulate their importance to diverse audiences.



‘Alae‘ula, or Hawaiian mudhens, at the Waimea Audubon Center, which is seeking a director.  
- Photo: Derek Ferrar

Must be a team player, able to work with multiple partners and constituencies. Familiarity with Hawaiian culture and heritage is highly desirable.

For a complete job description, see [www.audubon.org](http://www.audubon.org). To apply, email resume, salary requirements and letter to: [Seniorpositions@audubon.org](mailto:Seniorpositions@audubon.org).

## Haleakalā telescope

Oct. 23 is the deadline to submit written public comments on a draft environmental impact statement for the 143-foot-high Advanced Technology Solar Telescope planned for the summit of Haleakalā.

The National Science Foundation and the University of Hawai‘i Institute for Astronomy are collaborating on the \$180-million project, with construction set to start during the fiscal year of 2009. Operations at the telescope are scheduled to begin by 2015.

The draft study indicates that the project could significantly impact cultural resources and endangered species on the 10,023-foot summit. While the document also includes mitigation measures, many Native Hawaiians and environmentalists don’t believe they go far enough.

## Genealogy courses

The Friends of ‘Iolani Palace is offering a pair of “Digging for Your Roots” genealogy classes on Thursdays in October. The first of the two-day courses will be held on Oct. 5 and 12, and the second on Oct. 19 and 26.

The popular classes, taught by Fran McFarland, offer a hands-on approach to learning genealogy research. The course includes a discussion on the cultural differences between Hawaiian and Western genealogical standard practices, as well as visits to the Hawai‘i State Archives, State Library, First Circuit Court and Bureau of Conveyances.

Classes meet in the Kana‘ina Building on the palace grounds. The cost is \$75 and includes instruction, syllabus and workbook. Students must sign up for both days for each workshop. To

See **BRIEFS** on page 16



## OHA to restructure Hawaiian loan fund

Applications for Native Hawaiian Revolving Loan Fund on hold during upgrade

By KWD Staff

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs is planning significant improvements to its Native Hawaiian Revolving Loan Fund (NHRLF) – including the addition of consumer loans to the program, which previously offered only business loans. The changes are slated to take effect in early 2007.

Through discussions with the Administration for Native Americans (ANA), the federal agency that has co-funded the NHRLF, OHA is temporarily putting applications on hold for

a few months while restructuring and enhancing the program, which will feature a new strategic lending partner.

ANA Commissioner Quanah Stamps, who addressed OHA's Board of Trustees about the restructuring process in late August, praised OHA's plans and characterized the strategic lending partner concept as an outstanding innovation. She identified several types of loans that may be offered under the new plan, including business, home improvement and education.

Stamps announced February 2007 as the target date for re-instituting the fund. Since 2004, ANA has been calling on OHA to add more loan products, reduce the loan processing time and serve Native Hawaiians as a lender of first resort.

Although loan applications will not be accepted during

the transitional period, OHA encourages interested applicants to contact NHRLF staff for program updates. "We know that the short-term inconvenience to a few borrowers will be offset by long-term exemplary service to the wider Native Hawaiian community," said OHA Administrator Clyde Nāmu'o.

For 16 years, the NHRLF has offered business loans with a maximum limit of \$75,000 per borrower for a term of no longer than five years. Loans totaling about \$18 million have been approved since the program's inception, with about \$3 million currently loaned out and approximately \$24 million in available funds. Under the restructured plan, the loan fund is expected to fully commit its entire loan portfolio within a few years.

Established in 1989, the loan



ANA Commissioner Quanah Stamps (front left) meets with the OHA Board and administrator.  
- Photo: Sterling Kini Wong

fund was designed to provide funding not available from other sources, under reasonable terms and conditions, for the purposes of:

- Promoting economic activities that expand opportunities for Native Hawaiians to increase their ownership of, employment in, or income from local economic enterprise;
- Assisting Native Hawaiians

to overcome specific gaps in local capital markets and to encourage greater private-sector participation in local economic development activities; and

- Increase capital formation and private-sector jobs for Native Hawaiians.

For additional information, call OHA's Native Hawaiian Revolving Loan Fund office at 594-1924.



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# OHA seeks assurances from Army regarding Schofield cultural sites

By Derek Ferrar  
Public Information Specialist

OHA officials have asked the Army to provide assurances that it will take adequate steps to protect a heiau and other cultural sites in an area at Schofield Barracks that is slated to become part of the training range for the new Hawai‘i-based Stryker Brigade.

In late September, OHA officials met with Col. Howard Killian, commander of the U.S. Army Garrison in Hawai‘i, to ask him for an explanation of how the Army plans to safeguard the sites, and to inform him that the agency is prepared to seek a court injunction to stop

work in the area if necessary. Earlier, OHA’s Board of Trustees approved up to \$250,000 to ensure that the sites are protected.

In July, cultural observers hired by the Army reported that an unexploded-ordnance cleanup crew had bulldozed through a buffer zone near the ancient Hale‘au‘au Heiau in the area traditionally known as Lihu‘e. The cleanup work was temporarily halted, but has reportedly since resumed.

OHA Administrator Clyde Nāmu‘o told *The Honolulu Advertiser* that he explained to Killian that “we’re not looking to litigate this if we can avoid it. Our preference is to have the Army assure us there is compliance with




OHA is seeking assurances from the Army that cultural sites at Schofield Barracks will be protected as training areas are prepared for the new Stryker vehicles. - Photo: Sterling Kini Wong

the agreement” that OHA and other Hawaiian groups have signed with the Army covering the protection of cultural sites within the Stryker Brigade areas.

Earlier, the anti-militarization group DMZ Hawai‘i/

Aloha ‘Āina had called on OHA to sue the Army to stop the work in the area. “Sites have been destroyed and are being destroyed,” Kyle Kajehiro, a spokesman for the group, told the *Advertiser*. “That’s why we need some

sort of preliminary injunction.”

Nāmu‘o said, however, that Killian appeared receptive to OHA’s concerns, and that he was hopeful an agreement could be reached without resorting to court action. 

## OHA awards \$1.8 million in grants

By KWD Staff

At a meeting on Sept. 14, the Office of Hawaiian Affairs’ Board of Trustees awarded 17 community groups a total of \$1,813,517 in grants from proposals that were submitted in April. Projects receiving grants ranged from health services and marine resource management to prisoner re-integration and preschool scholarships.

Each proposal was assessed on the project’s potential impact for the Hawaiian community and relevance to the goals of OHA’s strategic plan.

OHA’s grants funding is based on 10 percent of its total operating budget – \$34.9 million for Fiscal Year 2007. Accordingly, \$3.4 million was budgeted for competitive community grants.

The recent grant awards are as follows:

- **The Bay Clinic Inc.:** \$98,000, to support direct dental services and preventive health-care education through the Kea‘au Family Health Center.

- **Community Conservation Network:** \$100,000, to support the management of critical Hawaiian marine natural and cultural resources.

- **Hawai‘i Center for Attitudinal Healing:** \$53,114, to promote health education through literacy and the arts to elementary school students.

- **Hawai‘i Nature Center:** \$98,480, to support culture and science-based environmental education to elementary schools students on O‘ahu, Maui, Moloka‘i and Lāna‘i.

- **Ho‘omau Ke Ola:** \$31,125, to support the first annual Makahiki Games Festival for clients, staff and the community.

- **KAHEA: The Hawaiian**

- Environmental Alliance:** \$48,575, to support skill-building and training workshops to empower organizations and individuals concerned with protecting natural resources and Hawaiian cultural rights.

- **Kaloko-Honōkohau National Historic Park:** \$99,044, to support the reconstruction of the Kaloko fishpond wall.

- **Maui Economic Opportunity Inc.:** \$49,800, to support the B.E.S.T. reintegration program, which provides comprehensive transitional support to offenders/ex-offenders at Maui Community Correctional Center.

- **Office for Social Ministry:** \$80,000, to support the Mobile Care Health Project, which provides dental care to uninsured and underinsured populations.

- **Partners in Development Foundation:** \$99,352 - to sup-

port the Kōkua ‘Ohana foster parent program.

- **Turning Point for Families Inc.:** \$99,925, to support the Domestic Violence Intervention Program, which utilizes traditional Hawaiian beliefs, practices and values.

- **Wai‘anae Coast Early Childhood Services:** \$90,000, to provide preschool scholarships to low-income families on the Wai‘anae Coast.

- **Windward Spouse Abuse Shelter Inc.:** \$250,000, to provide a safe haven to battered women as they work to rebuild their lives.

- **Aloha ‘Āina Health Center Inc.:** \$58,000, to support ahupua‘a program curriculum development and implementation.

- **Partners in Development:** \$191,849, to support the Baibala Hemolele project to produce recording of the entire Hawaiian Bible, website and workshops.


- **Partners in Development:** \$212,989, to support the Tūtū

and Me preschool program on Moloka‘i.

- **Tri-Isle Resource, Conservation and Development Inc.:** \$153,264, to support cultural preservation in Hālawā Valley, Moloka‘i, on behalf of the Hālawā Valley Cooperative.

Grant proposals received by OHA are reviewed by staff and rated by subject matter specialists. The OHA Board of Trustees receives recommendations from staff, and votes on proposals. Grant requests for less than \$25,000 may be awarded by the OHA administrator.

Projects funded by OHA’s grants program must address the agency’s goals and objectives in the following areas: advocacy/native rights, culture, economic development, education, environment/natural resources, nationhood, policy, social services, land/housing and health.

For information on OHA community grants, visit [www.oha.org](http://www.oha.org), or call 594-1925. 



## Forbes Cave objects reportedly returned to Bishop Museum

The items are the subject of ongoing lawsuit and debate

By Sterling Kini Wong  
Publications Editor

The cultural items at the center of a heated debate in the Hawaiian community have allegedly been removed from the Kawaihae cave they were reburied in six years ago and returned to Bishop Museum, according to reports that surfaced in September.

Those reports, however, have been difficult to confirm because of a gag order that a federal judge placed on those involved in the lawsuit that trig-

gered the alleged removal of the objects from the cave.

The 83 objects were originally taken from the Hawai'i Island cave complex, which also contained human remains, by amateur archaeologist David Forbes and his expedition in 1905. Shortly afterward, the items were sold to Bishop Museum. The current controversy started in February 2000, when the museum loaned the items to members of the group Hui Mālama i nā Kūpuna o Hawai'i nei, who then reburied them in the caves.

In August 2005, the Royal Hawaiian Academy of Traditional Arts and Nā Lei Ali'i Kawānanakoa sued Hui Mālama and Bishop Museum, demanding that the items be

retrieved from the cave because other Hawaiian groups were left out of the federal burial repatriation process.

After the groups were unable to resolve their dispute through mediation, U.S. District Judge David Ezra ordered engineers and federal officials to continue the process of removing the items from the cave. He avoided publicly announcing a deadline for the retrieval because he said he didn't want thieves to learn the details of the process.

In early September, the *Honolulu Star-Bulletin* reported that La'akea Sukanuma, president of the Royal Hawaiian Academy of Traditional Arts, said that the items had been retrieved and placed in Bishop Museum. If the items have been



La'akea Sukanuma, whose Royal Hawaiian Academy of Traditional Arts filed suit to have the Forbes Cave objects returned to Bishop Museum, told the media in September that the items had been returned. He has since refused to comment, citing a judge's gag order.  
- Photo: Sterling Kini Wong

returned to the museum, it's unclear whether an inventory has been completed or what the condition of the objects is.

Citing the gag order imposed

by Judge Ezra, museum officials refused to comment on whether or not the items had been returned to the institution's possession.

## Talk Story

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# No mo' moi!

Paepae o He'eia's first "Moi and Poi" fundraiser proves to be a quick sellout

Story and photo by Sterling Kini Wong  
Publications Editor

**T**he first public sale of moi by the nonprofit group that manages He'eia Fishpond may have turned out to be a little too successful, after they ran out of the popular fish in just half an hour.

By 8:30 a.m. on Sept. 16, Paepae o He'eia had sold all of its 545 pounds of moi, or threadfish, through pre-order and walk-up sales, leaving a number of people who went to the Windward O'ahu fishpond returning home empty-handed.

"It was a real eye-opener to see the response we got," said Keli'i Kotubetey, one of the coordinators of the "Moi and Poi" fundraiser, which netted

more than \$4,000. "It was bittersweet. There was so much interest, but it was unfortunate we didn't have enough fish. We wanted to feed everyone who came to our doorstep."

Regardless of the fish shortage, many people were glad that the day's sale of moi, limu, kalo and poi would benefit the various programs run by Paepae o He'eia.

"I wanted to come down and support the group and the fishpond," said Micky Huihui, who showed up too late for the fish but just in time for one of the last bags of poi. Huihui works at Hālau Kū Māna Charter School, one of several Hawaiian charter schools that use the fishpond to study ecology and other sciences, as well as Hawaiian culture. "What Paepae o He'eia does with teaching keiki and the community about the fishpond while caring for it at the same time is awesome," she said.

It's estimated that Hawaiians created the 88-acre fishpond, or loko'ia, about 500 years ago to

See **MOI** on page 16

## Poaching pilikia

**T**he success of Paepae o He'eia's "Moi and Poi" fundraiser has also increased concerns over the growing problem of fish poaching at He'eia Fishpond.

Paepae o He'eia Executive Director Mahinapoepoe Duarte said that staff witnesses about four to six incidents of poaching a month, usually in the form of gill nets or crab traps left in the fishpond. On at least one occasion, she said, someone caught an awa, or milkfish, from the pond, cut it up and used it as bait in a crab trap placed near one of the loko'ia's water gates. In addition, on weekends staff members regularly see people casting for barracuda, pāpio and other fish in the pond.

While Paepae o He'eia staff inspect the entire 88-acre pond daily, it's difficult to stop the illegal fishing, especially with the thick patches of mangrove trees providing cover at night. Staff hope that the planned construction of a caretaker's house on the property will be able to help stymie some of the poaching, but Duarte said their best defense may be education.

If they see someone fishing in the pond, she said, they explain to them that they're trespassing and tell them about the group and its fishpond restoration projects. She said they used to present people with the opportunity to work for fish, but stopped after no one accepted the offer.

The problem with poaching is that it increases the fishpond's liability and creates an economic loss for Paepae o He'eia, meaning less money gets put into educational and restoration projects.

"It's demoralizing for our staff and volunteers who work so hard to restore the fishpond to provide fish for the entire community," Duarte said.

## Kōkua the loko'ia

Paepae o He'eia is asking for help from the community in their efforts to restore parts of the 1.3-mile outer wall of the fishpond, which has been decimated by mangrove trees and years of wear and tear.

The group is planning to start repairing a 250-foot section of the wall that has already been cleared of mangroves. They're seeking

construction companies who are willing to donate blue rock, moss rock and coral, and trucking companies who can transport them. The group holds workdays every second and fourth Saturday of the month, and are hoping to finish the section by the summer of 2007.

For more information, call Paepae o He'eia at 236-6178 or email [paepaeoheeia@hotmail.com](mailto:paepaeoheeia@hotmail.com) or visit [paepaeoheeia.org](http://paepaeoheeia.org).



# ROYAL PLUMAGE

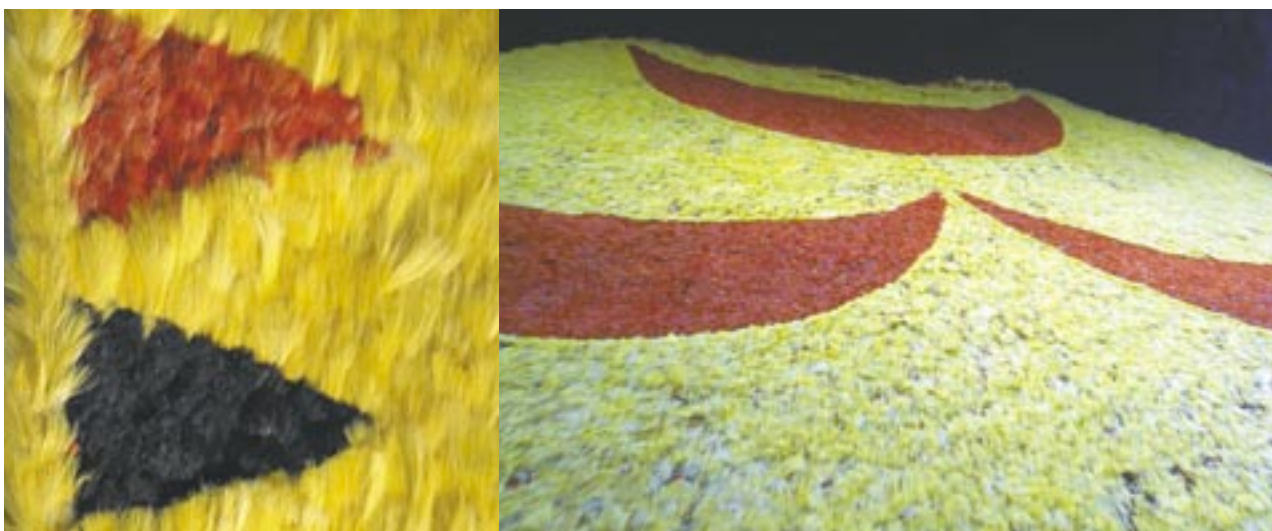
Bishop Museum's "Nā Hulu Ali'i" exhibit offers the largest assemblage of important Hawaiian featherwork pieces seen in modern times

By Sterling Kini Wong  
Publications Editor

Kā'ei Kapu o Ka Lani Līloa (The Sacred Sash of Chief Līloa) is overlayed with red feathers from the 'i'iwi and yellow feathers from the 'ō'ō. Inset: More than 40 human molars and teeth from the hīlu fish were incorporated into one end of the sash. The teeth may have come from a high-ranking chief who was a formidable opponent in battle. Photos: KWO Staff.







**AS** the people of Hawai'i prepare to elect our political leadership in November, Bishop Museum's new exhibit of more than 40 rarely seen historical pieces of Hawaiian featherwork, called "Nā Hulu Ali'i," brings into focus a very different type of relationship between a nation's rulers and the people they lead.

While Hawaiian ali'i usually inherited their rank, it was the common people who fashioned their chief's symbols of royalty, such as the 'ahu'ula (capets), kāhili (feather standards) and akua hulu manu (feather idols). The process of catching the birds, making the fiber cordage and attaching the feathers to mesh was a community effort that could take years.

Bishop Museum Collections Manager Betty Kam says that the final product was the truest expression of a people's aloha for their leader, so when an ali'i wore an 'ahu'ula into a battle or to important meetings, he literally felt the weight of his responsibility to his people on his shoulders.

"Each featherwork piece is complex and represents the talent, devotion and commitment of Hawaiians to their ali'i," Kam says. "An 'ahu'ula wasn't just given as finery, but also as a reminder of one's kuleana."

The "Nā Hulu Ali'i" exhibit, considered to be the single largest display of Hawaiian featherwork in modern times, shows off a wide range of items from the museum's collection that were made for some of the most important ali'i in the last five centuries.

Most of the pieces trace back to the Kamehameha line or to the monarchy era, and some of them have only been shown a few times in recent memory because they are so delicate. The exhibit is being held in the museum's Castle Hall, where the air conditioning and dimmed lighting provides a suitable environment to preserve the items while they're on display.

The oldest and perhaps most intriguing featherwork piece in the exhibit is an 11-foot-long sash that was made for the famed 15th-century chief Līloa. The red- and yellow-feathered garment, named Kā'eī Kapu o Ka Lani Līloa (The Sacred Sash of Chief Līloa), is lined at one end with more than 40 human molars and teeth from the reef fish hilu, or coris.

The piece was passed down through the generations of ruling chiefs of Kamehameha's family and is said to be the sash Kamehameha I is wearing in the famed statues of him on O'ahu, Hawai'i Island and Washington, D.C.

Another prominent piece in the exhibit is a magnificent yellow feather pā'ū (skirt) that belonged to Kamehameha's daughter

Nāhi'ena'ena. Once measuring 20 feet long, it is believed to be the largest feather garment in the world.

As the daughter of Kamehameha and his most sacred wife, Keōpūolani, Nāhi'ena'ena's birth status allowed her to wear a garment made up of the treasured yellow feathers from the now extinct 'ō'ō bird. The 'ō'ō's yellow feathers were reserved for only the highest-ranking chiefs because they were so rare: the 'ō'ō is completely black, with just six to eight yellow feathers on its sides. It's estimated that 200,000 to 300,000 birds were needed to supply the feathers for the skirt, which also features a red and black triangle design, possibly representing sharks' teeth.

While each item in the exhibit has a fascinating story, the one behind the pā'ū is especially tragic. Nāhi'ena'ena was supposed to wear the skirt at a reception for her brother, Kamehameha II, when he returned from England in 1825. But while he was away he contracted the measles and died, and she covered her lap with the pā'ū at his funeral. Later, the skirt was cut in half and sewn together lengthwise. It served as a burial pall for the coffins of Nāhi'ena'ena's other brother, Kamehameha III, and later for King David Kalākaua.

Several feather idols are also included in the exhibit, the most notable among them being the war god Kūkā'ilimoku that Kalani'ōpu'u gave Kamehameha in 1780.

In addition, the exhibit features a section on more contemporary feather pieces, which were created after Hawaiians were exposed to other cultures and began to experiment with new fashion elements, like collars and fasteners for capes, and wrapping lei around hats.

Also on display are two 'ahu'ula that show how Hawaiians used different fabrics when native birds began to die off from diseases and the introduction of alien species. The first one is Prince Jonah Kūhiō Kalaniana'ole's huge crepe paper cloak. The other is a smaller felt 'ahu'ula used by the Hale Nauā Society of traditional Hawaiian practitioners in the late 19th century.

Kam said that the exhibit demonstrates the Hawaiian people's remarkable craftsmanship and their appreciation for aesthetics. She noted, for example, that sometimes when Hawaiians made a yellow 'ahu'ula, they placed a layer of red 'i'iwi feathers on the bottom to enhance the cloak's color.

"These are the slightest features that add to the cape's visual appeal, which you have to explore to see. The artists put every part of themselves into each item," she said. "Nothing is just a feather piece."

Top left: the end of Princess Nāhi'ena'ena's skirt features a red and yellow triangle design, possibly representing sharks' teeth. Top right: One of several 'ahu'ula, or royal capes, on display.

Above: the red feathers used in this lei possibly come from the 'i'iwi, a native forest bird. After catching the bird, Hawaiians would pluck all the feathers and eat the 'i'iwi, so as not to waste. Others birds, such as the 'ō'ō, were released after their prized feathers were carefully taken.

Photography of the skirt and lei: © David Franzen, courtesy Bishop Museum. 'Ahu'ula: KWO Staff.



# Living the queen's values



By Claire Ku'uleilani  
Hughes,  
Dr. PH., R.D.

*'Onipa'a*  
"Steadfast,"  
Queen Lili'uokalani's motto

In early September, the 168th anniversary of Queen Lili'uokalani's birth was commemorated by hundreds of descendants of the Kingdom of Hawai'i. The queen was born on Sept. 2, 1838, in Honolulu, to Chiefess Keohokālole and Chief Kapa'akea. They named her Lili'u Loloku Walania Wewehi Kamaka'eha. In a traditional hānai arranged between the ali'i, Lili'u was given to Chief Abner Pākī and Ali'i Nui Konia to raise and educate as their own child. She was baptized Lydia Pākī.

Teachers at the Chiefs' Children's

School found that young Lydia could read music and teach the other children to sing new songs. As a young adult, she shared a love and passion for composing music and poetry with her brothers, Leleiōhoku and Kalākaua. Friends formed musical groups to sing the compositions of the three royal siblings in "a sweet rivalry" between them. Lili'u patiently committed about 150 of her songs to writing. The Queen Lili'uokalani's Children's Center's Auxillary, Hui Hānai, published *The Queen's Song Book*, which preserves the queen's mele for future generations.

On April 10, 1877, Princess Lydia Kamaka'eha succeeded her brother Leleiōhoku as heir to the Kalākaua throne, when Leleiōhoku died from rheumatic fever at age 22. King Kalākaua had named her Lili'uokalani.

As a princess, Lili'uokalani had endured the pain of hearing and reading frequent falsehoods

about herself and the king in the newspapers owned or supported by Hawai'i's businessmen and sugar planters. Many friends and acquaintances turned against the king and Lili'uokalani. Throughout, the princess turned the other cheek, kept the hurt to herself, and continued to do what was pono.

After two tumultuous years as Hawai'i's queen, Lili'uokalani was forced to surrender the Hawaiian Kingdom to the United States. The Provisional Government lead by Sanford B. Dole imprisoned the queen for eight months at 'Iolani Palace. Soon after being imprisoned, Lili'uokalani composed the *Queen's Prayer*, which asks God's forgiveness for her captors. Then, fearing that she would never leave the palace alive, she translated Kalākaua's Hawaiian text of the *Kumulipo* into English for future generations of Hawaiians to understand about their beginning.

Despite her troubles, Queen Lili'uokalani advised her people not to fight and to wait for America's



action. Appeals to President Grover Cleveland for intervention seemed hopeful, and thousands of unsolicited letters from the American people gave encouragement. Hawaiians waited, confident that the United States would restore their queen. Then they wept quietly

as the Hawaiian flag was lowered and the American flag was raised over 'Iolani Palace on August 12, 1898.

Queen Lili'uokalani's book, *Hawai'i's Story*, relates how,

See **QUEEN** on page 17



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*I Kawaihoa aku nei i ka ho'okena pū me nā makamaka. Ua mākaukau nō e naue aku!*

**O**n November 7, all voters in Hawai'i have the opportunity to select those who will serve the community as leaders of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs. I ask for your vote of confidence to represent a proud and honorable lāhui – the indigenous people of Hawai'i nei – as an at-large OHA trustee. Solid leadership with intellect and aloha is key to our future success.

I bring to the table extensive community leadership background, as well as 14 years of agency experience in communications and management, along with Hawaiian language and cultural expertise. As the poetic phrase above suggests, I am prepared to move forward with you based on strong support from friends, family and community. Let's do this together.

Awesome opportunities are at hand to work together to make Hawai'i an even better place for all – 'ōiwi, kama'āina and malihini alike. I am ready to listen, learn and lead.

*Aloha pumehana ...*



**Mahalo piha for your vote on November 7**

*Manu Boyd – OHA at-large candidate*

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# Vote Robin Danner

All residents can vote in this statewide election on November 7th.

## For OHA Trustee at Large.



*"Robin Danner has poured her heart and soul into working for our Hawaiian community. Chances are we know someone that has been helped by her work. As a Trustee, her experience, passion, and track record will benefit us all!"*  
- Kumu Hula Leina'ala Kalama Heine

Campaign Co-Chairs-Tony Sang & Judge Bill Fernandez (ret)

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1164 Bishop Street, Suite 124, PMB 172, Honolulu, Hawaii 96813

## Who is Robin Danner? ❄️❄️❄️

- A Hawaiian homesteader from Anahola, Kauai
- A local & National Leader
- A former Bank Executive
- A former Housing Authority Director
- A former Business Owner
- A current Nonprofit Executive

## What Are Robin Danner's ❄️❄️❄️ Accomplishments?

### • Responsive Government

Robin designed DHHL's *Home Ownership Assistance Program* to respond to the needs of potential homeowners. This program implemented the first statewide call center to deliver financial literacy and homebuyer education through local providers.

### • Empowerment of Communities

Robin established the *Annual Native Hawaiian Convention*, the largest annual gathering of Native Hawaiians designed to build the capacity of our community and the organizations that serve our community.

### • Small Business Development & Growth

Robin is spearheading *Hawaiian Lending & Investments*, an alternative to bring financing and resources to Hawaii's small business and nonprofit community.

### • Funding for Community Partners

Robin created the *Hawaiian Way Fund*, a philanthropic program that supports social and educational programs that utilize and support Hawaiian culture.

To learn more about Robin's achievements and views on important issues please visit:

[www.dannerforoha.org](http://www.dannerforoha.org)

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# OHA

# O'ahu

## Malama Cares, Elect Malama Solomon Lieutenant Governor Democratic Party



### Experience Counts

Serving for 2 years as the first Office of Hawaiian Affairs Trustee, representing the Island of Hawai'i & 16 years in the Hawaii State Senate has taught me that leadership is more than making speeches & gaining recognition but following through with persistence & hard work.

### Aloha Kākou,

In our Hawai'i, these are difficult economic times for working families and persons on fixed incomes. It's a struggle to meet daily expenses or even find an affordable home to rent or to own. Traffic grid-lock and the over-crowding of schools, negatively impact our quality of life. Health care and higher education remain out of reach for many.

I support the right of Native Hawaiians to reach their own settlements of unresolved issues with the County, State and Federal Governments.

With your vote in the General Election, I pledge to work towards the resolution of our many problems, protect our fragile Island environment, preserve our prime agricultural lands and improve our quality of Life. I care about you, your family and our communities. I can get the job done.

Mahalo for your endorsements!

Hawaii State Federation of Laborers  
ILWU, Local 142, AFL-CIO  
Ironworkers, Local 625  
Plumbers, Local 675  
IBEW, Local 1357  
Hawaii State AFL-CIO  
Laborers Union, Local 368  
The Voters of Hawaii

feed the people of the area. Of the 23 known loko i'a that were located in Kāne'ohe Bay before European contact, He'eia is one of the few still in operation.

In 2001, Paepae o He'eia began managing the fishpond, which is owned by Kamehameha Schools. In addition to raising limu and running educational and research programs, the group has focused much of its efforts on repairing the fishpond's wall.

Paepae o He'eia's moi project received funding from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. As a part of the project, the Oceanic Institute, an aquaculture research organization, provides Paepae o He'eia staff with training and supplies them with thousands of moi fingerlings.

Charles Laidley, a director at the institute, said that with the moi fishery depleted and fish farms not harvesting enough to meet

demand, Paepae o He'eia has an opportunity to be successful.

"If they could develop a 'Hawaiian-fishpond-raised' brand for the moi, they could create a niche market that I think consumers and restaurants would really be interested in," Laidley said.

But the group is a long way from creating any sort of brand for their products, Kotubetey said, adding that they're still conducting studies of their moi project to see if it's viable. He said that even if the studies determined that the project was feasible, the group would only be "small players" in the moi market.

Paepae o He'eia Executive Director Mahinapoepoe Duarte said that while the group wants to develop its commercial operations so that it can rely less on grants, they have to balance the business aspect of the fishpond with their cultural mission.

"Our goal is to prove that fishponds still have a place in modern society, and that they can be used both for cultural purposes and to help boost the local economy," she said.



## WALTER MEHEULA HEEN

*A lifetime of public service  
to the people of Hawai'i:*

- Territorial and State Representative (1958-1964)
- State Senator (1966-1968)
- City Councilmember and Chair (1969-1972)
- State Trial Judge (1972-1978)
- U.S. Attorney (1978-1980)
- U. S. District Court Judge (1981)
- State Appellate Judge (1982-1994)

**J**udge Heen also served as OHA's lead counsel in the **Waiahole Water Administrative Hearing (1996)**, advisor to the **Native Hawaiian Advisory Council**, past president of the **Honolulu Hawaiian Civic Club**, interim director of the **Office of Mauna Kea Management (2000-2002)**, and president of **Na 'Aahuhiwa (Assoc. of Retired Hawaiian Judges, 2004-present)**. He has been awarded OHA's **Lei Hulu Mamo Award**.

**W**alter Meheula Heen is a man of reason who will help us move beyond mere rhetoric. His 30 years of experience in public affairs and government will benefit OHA's Board of Trustees as it deliberates present and proposed programs and the formation of an independent government entity to speak on behalf of Native Hawaiians. His wise counsel will not only benefit Native Hawaiians, but all of Hawai'i's people.

Paid for by Heen for OHA Committee, 949 Kapiolani Blvd. #101, Honolulu, Hawai'i 96814

## BRIEFS

Continued from page 05

register, call 522-0822 or email [fjmvana@juno.com](mailto:fjmvana@juno.com).

### 'AIM HI'

Keiki o ka 'Āina Family Learning Centers will be accepting applications for its free, home-based pre-school program until mid-October.

The program, funded by the Native Hawaiian Education Association, is designed to prepare Native Hawaiian keiki for elementary school. It was created in response to research that has shown that Native Hawaiian children are less ready for kindergarten than children of other ethnicities due to a lack of access to early childhood educational programs.

Called Accelerated Interactive Montessori Home Instruction (AIM HI), the program has an experimental curriculum that blends the Montessori teaching approach with the traditional Hawaiian education

method of "ma ka hana ka 'ike," or "one learns by participating." Home-based, with weekly hour-and-a-half sessions between parents, their keiki and a teacher, the program is available to Native Hawaiian children between two-and-a-half and three-and-a-half years old. The sessions and materials are free.

The following is a list of the sites that are accepting enrollment, along with their orientation and weekly session dates. Applications will be accepted up until the day of orientation.

- Kūhiō Elementary, Mō'ili'ili. Orientation: Oct. 16, 9 a.m.; weekly sessions: Mondays, 9 a.m.
- 'Ewa Elementary. Orientation: Oct. 17, 8:30 a.m.; weekly sessions: Tuesdays, 8:30 a.m.
- Kamehameha Schools' Community Learning Center at Nānākuli. Orientation: Oct. 18, 9 a.m.; weekly sessions: Wednesdays, 9 a.m.
- Ka Ho'oilina Na Kūhiō, Waimānalo. Orientation: Oct. 19, 9 a.m.; weekly sessions: Thursdays, 9 a.m.

For more information, call 843-2502.



# Gilliom's renewed energy in 'Generation Hawai'i' reflects poise, maturity

By KWD Staff

Having just contributed in a big way to the next generation of Hawaiians with the birth of her first child, award-winning recording star Amy Hānaiali'i Gilliom is also the proud parent of a brand-new CD release, "Generation Hawai'i," her seventh so far.

Noted for her Hawaiian falsetto-style known as "ha'i," Gilliom's offerings on "Generation Hawai'i" are a pleasant blend of old and new mele. As always, her tūtū, the late Jennie Nāpua Woodd, is reverently credited as her musical and spiritual inspiration. Woodd is lovingly remembered in *Nāpua*, penned by both Gilliom and widely acclaimed producer Michael Ruff, with 'ōlelo Hawai'i support by Kaumakaiwa Kanaka'ole. The mana-filled performance is moving. It was Woodd's own

1930s composition *Hale'iwa Hula* on Amy's 1998 hit release, "Hānaiali'i" (along with former musical partner Willie K), that catapulted Gilliom to the forefront of Hawaiian music.

Earlier this summer, just two weeks before the birth of her daughter, Gilliom worked three days straight recording vocals in sessions she describes as "incredible," with her little one kicking and squirming all the while. Particularly on older "hula" numbers like *Rain Kilikilihune* and *Hilo ē*, Gilliom's already stand-out vocals have matured. Her tone is warm and commanding, and her attention to detail continues as a priority.

*Mauna'olu*, about the Maui seminary near Makawao, is a fine example of older style poetry where themes were sometimes less-than-romantic. The lyrics vividly describe students' reaction to a tragic fire that destroyed

some of the school buildings just as they were relaxing after dinner. While the music is in subdued waltz form, the words describe fear, panic and sadness.

As of this writing, "Generation" was listed at No. 5 on the Billboard Top World Music Albums, having held top-10 positions since it was released this summer. Already a Grammy nominee for Best Hawaiian Album in 2004, Gilliom could easily be in the running again with this latest effort.

The CD's packaging is outstanding, complete with eye-catching graphics, informative liner notes and song lyrics. For Amy Gilliom's discography, performance booking and additional information, visit [www.mountainapplecompany.com](http://www.mountainapplecompany.com).

"Generation Hawai'i" was produced by Amy Gilliom and Michael Ruff for Hānaiali'i Records.



**Amy live**  
Catch Amy and friends in concert at the historic Hawai'i Theatre Fri., Oct. 27. For ticket information, call 528-0506 or visit [www.hawaii theatre.com](http://www.hawaii theatre.com).

## QUEEN

Continued from page 12

despite her absolute bewilderment by the unscrupulous actions of the Provisional Government, she remained true to her Hawaiian and Christian values of forgiveness and nonviolence.

Hawai'i's ali'i always understood their traditional kuleana (responsibility) to their people. Ali'i of the 19th century were no different. Many gifts were bequeathed by our ali'i to Native Hawaiians in perpetuity.

In 1894, Queen Lili'uokalani gifted land on the slopes of Pu'uowainato develop Uluhaimalama, the Royal Garden. While she was imprisoned in 'Iolani Palace, flowers were brought to her daily from Uluhaimalama. Years later, on her 73rd birthday, the queen gave her people another garden, Lili'uokalani's Garden, near Waikahalulu Stream in Nu'uano.

Lili'uokalani's generosity and

foresight is demonstrated by her Deed of Trust that provides for orphaned and other destitute children of Hawaiian blood. This legacy is perpetuated through the Queen Lili'uokalani Children's Center and the Queen Lili'uokalani Trust. Annually, the Children's Center staff touches the lives of hundreds of Hawaiian children with a myriad of services, encouragement and hope.

Queen Lili'uokalani was an exceptional, selfless, magnificent human being. Hawaiians can remember and appreciate her gifts given in perpetuity to her people. Queen Lili'uokalani's legacy begins with her example of dignity, perseverance, honor, steadfastness, dedication, sacrifice, nonviolence and spiritual devotion. It is our responsibility to live the values exemplified by her life and to share these values with our children and 'ohana.

With Lili'uokalani as our example, may our lives honor our ancestors.

## NO KA ILINA • BURIAL NOTICES

### Maunaoni

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Archaeological Consultants of the Pacific, Inc. (ACP) representing Mr. James Langus, has identified the remains of a single individual in a lava tube located at TMK: 8-7-002: 2 on a property in Maunaoni Ahupua'a, South Kona District, Island of Hawai'i.

Based on observations made, as well as informant testimony, it is believed that the remains are most likely of Hawaiian ethnicity and proper treatment shall occur in accordance with Chapter 6E of the Hawai'i Revised Statutes regarding burial sites. Proposed treatment of the burials is to preserve the remains in place, however, the decision whether to preserve in place or disinter and relocate the human remains shall be made by the Hawai'i Island Burial Council in concert with the wishes of lineal descendants.

The Council is requesting families of HAWAIIAN ANCESTRY WHO ONCE LIVED IN MAUNAONI AHUPUA'A, SOUTH KONA DISTRICT, or who may have knowledge regarding these remains, to immediately contact Keola Lindsey of the State Historic Preservation Division at (808) 327-3692 to present information regarding appropriate treatment of the human remains. Individuals responding must be able to adequately demonstrate a family connection to the burial or the ahupua'a of Maunaoni.

### Wai'anae

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PARTIES IS HEREBY GIVEN that an unmarked burial site containing human skeletal remains (Site 50-80-07-6860) was discovered by Cultural Surveys Hawai'i, Inc. at a 2.817-acre parcel at the Wai'anae Civic Center Location, Wai'anae Ahupua'a, Wai'anae District, Island of O'ahu (TMK: [1] 8-5-028:041) formerly part of LCA 8307 to Kukanono [wahine] and her grandchild and heir Wainee.

The remains were determined to be over 50 years old and proper treatment shall occur in accordance with Chapter 6E, Hawai'i Revised Statutes, Section 43.5, regarding unmarked burial sites. The decision to preserve in place the previously identified human remains shall be made by the O'ahu Island Burial Council in consultation with any identified descendants. Preservation in place is to be proposed.

The State Historic Preservation Division is requesting persons having any knowledge of the identity or history of these human skeletal remains to immediately contact Ms. Pi'ilani Chang or Ms. Melanie Chinen, at the State Historic Preservation Division located at 555 Kakuhihewa Building, 601 Kamokila Boulevard, Kapolei, Hawai'i 96707 (Telephone: (808) 692-8015; Fax (808) 692-8020 to present information regarding appropriate treatment of the unmarked human remains. All interested parties should respond within thirty days of this notice and provide information to DLNR/SHPD adequately demonstrating lineal descent from these specific burials or cultural descent from ancestors buried in the vicinity of this project.

# Hitting a HIGH NOTE

By KWD Staff

**A**loha Festivals, the statewide annual cultural extravaganza now celebrating its 60th anniversary, has done its fair share to promote Hawaiian music. In particular, the high-register “leo ki’eki’e,” or male falsetto, has been fostered by festival competitions for years, attracting hopeful contestants from far and near.

On Fri., Oct. 13, luck will run high for the best performer at the 12th Annual Aloha Festivals Falsetto Contest. A big part of the prize package is a recording contract with Hula Records, which over the past several years has produced Hōkū Award-winning CDs featuring various artists whose careers were virtually launched by the festival contest. Among them are Bulla Ka’iliwai, Sam Keli’iho’omalū, Chauncey Bermodez, Lopaka Kanaka’ole and more.

The stellar panel of judges includes brothers Tony and Noland Conjugacion, Mae Kamai, Ida Keli’i Chun, Puakea Nogelmeier, Gary Kanada and Flip McDiarmid. They’ll consider voice quality, intonation, ‘ōlelo Hawai’i and overall performance.

Nā Hōkū Hanohano Awards Female Vocalist of the Year Ra’iātea Helm will perform her award-winning music following the seven contestants. Territorial Airwaves radio personality Harry B. Soria and entertainer Karen Keawehawai’i will serve as masters of ceremony.

This year, four falsetto greats will be inducted into the festivals’ Falsetto Hall of Fame, each representing a decade: Benny Kalama (1940s), John Pi’ilani Watkins (1950s) Kahauanu Lake (1960s) and Dennis Pavao (1970s). According to Aloha Festivals Executive Director Charlian Wright, it is because of these individuals and others like them that interest in falsetto



The late Dennis Pavao will be among the performers inducted into the Falsetto Hall of Fame at the Aloha Festivals’ annual leo ki’eki’e contest. - Photo: Courtesy of The Mountain Apple Company

singing steadily gained in popularity.

Head for the Royal Hawaiian Hotel on Oct. 13, in the shade of the historic Helumoa coconut grove, to help support the tradition of leo ki’eki’e and enjoy an evening of wonderful performances.

## Aloha Festivals Falsetto Contest

Fri., Oct. 13, 7 p.m.

Royal Hawaiian Hotel

\$40

921-4600

[www.royal-hawaiian.com](http://www.royal-hawaiian.com)

## CALENDAR

### Ho’okahi Kapa: Layers of Life Through Oct. 22

This exhibit showcases the work of 18 contemporary kapa makers, along with historical pieces from Bishop Museum’s collection. Admission rates apply. Bishop Museum. 847-3511.

### Maui Makahiki

Sat., Oct. 7, 10 a.m.

The lū’au grounds at the Kā’anapali Beach Hotel will come alive with makahiki games, cultural demonstrations, food, entertainment and the presentation of the Aloha Festivals’ Maui Royal Court. Free. Kā’anapali, Maui. 808-268-1789.

### Kū Mai Ka Hula competition

Sat., Oct. 7, 1 p.m.

The mele of Maui will serve as inspiration for those competing in this international hula competition. \$15-\$20. Castle Theater, Maui. 808-242-7469 or [mauiarts.org](http://mauiarts.org).

### Hawaiian healing conference

Oct. 9-13

Kūpuna and cultural experts look to pass on their Hawaiian healing practices at this conference, titled “Voices of Hawai’i: Healing in the Spirit of Aloha.” \$650 kama’āina

rate. Hawai’i Naniloa Resort, Hilo. 808-959-2258 or [healinginparadise.org](http://healinginparadise.org).

### Eō e Emalani i Alaka’i

Sat., Oct. 14, 10 a.m.

This annual festival pays tribute to Queen Emma’s 1871 journey through Waimea Canyon and the Alaka’i Swamp, with a royal procession, exhibits, crafts, hula and more. Kanaloahuluhulu Meadow, Kōke’e, Kaua’i. 808-335-9975 or [kokee.org](http://kokee.org).

### Hāna Lū’au

Sat., Oct. 14, 5 p.m.

The close-knit rural community of Hāna throws a lū’au, complete with entertainment and ‘ono food, to close the Aloha Festivals celebrations in East Maui. Hāna Bay, Maui. 808-248-8989 or [alohafestivals.com](http://alohafestivals.com).

### Hawaiiana Festival

Oct. 19-20

The Grand Hyatt Kaua’i Resort hosts two days of cultural demonstrations, craft and art exhibits, and entertainment, including a lū’au. Kōloa, Kaua’i. 808-742-1234.

### Mōhala Mai 2006

Sat., Oct. 14, 7:30 p.m.

Ten years already? Hālau Nā Lei Kaumaka o Uka celebrates the milestone with a benefit hō’ike, featuring performances by Kaumakaiwa Kanaka’ole, Aaron Salā

and others. \$30. Castle Theater, Maui. 808-242-7469 or [mauiarts.org](http://mauiarts.org).

### ‘Aha Mele IX

Sun., Oct. 22, 4 p.m.

Kumu Hula Manu Boyd and his Hālau o ke ‘A’ali’i Kū Makani perform their annual hō’ike, with hula and music from Ho’okena, Robert Cazimero and special guests. \$25-\$40. Hawai’i Theatre. 528-0506 or [hawaii theatre.com](http://hawaii theatre.com).

### Kimo Alama Keaulana concert

Thu., Oct. 26, 6-8 p.m.

Kimo Alama Keaulana and his group, Lei Hulu, will sing tunes and tell stories about Honolulu. Ticket prices to be announced. Mission Memorial Auditorium. 531-0481.

### The Prophet

Oct. 19-20, Hawai’i Island;

Oct. 26-27, Maui

Maori playwright Hone Kouka presents his latest work, *The Prophet*, about a Maori family struggling to deal with a suicide and their changing homeland. \$35-\$40 at the Kahilu Theatre, Hawai’i Island. 808 885-6868 or [kahiluthatre.org](http://kahiluthatre.org). \$28 at the McCoy Studio Theater, Maui. 808-242-7469 or [mauiarts.org](http://mauiarts.org).

### Kaua’i Taro Festival

Sat., Oct. 28

Taro lovers descend on Wai’oli Park, where they’ll enjoy poi pounding exhibits, taro cooking and poi eating contests, games, arts, crafts and more. The event benefits the Kaua’i Taro Festival Educational Scholarship Fund. Hanalei, Kaua’i. 808-828-1109.

### Olomana concert on Maui

Nov. 4, 7:30 p.m.

Jerry Santos, Wally Suenaga, Willy Paikuli and Haunani Apoliona will fill a Maui evening with classic, as well as new, Olomana songs. \$35. McCoy Studio Theater. 808-242-7469 or [mauiarts.org](http://mauiarts.org).

### Moku o Keawe International Festival

Nov. 8-12

The first Moku o Keawe International Festival will include a hula competition, cultural workshops and more. \$15 per day; \$35 for three-day festival. Waikōloa Beach Resort, Hawai’i Island. 808-936-4853 or [mokuokeawe.org](http://mokuokeawe.org).

### World Invitational Hula Festival

Nov. 9-11, 5 p.m.

Hālau will compete in various kāne, wahine, solo and combined categories. \$5-\$25 for each day; \$15-\$60 for entire festival. Group rates available. Waikīkī Shell, O’ahu. [worldhula.com](http://worldhula.com). For tickets, call Ticketmaster at 1-877-750-4400.



## 'Nutgrass network' conspiracy?— part 3

Haunani Apoliona, MSW  
Chairperson Trustee, At-large



Aloha e nā 'ōiwi 'ōlino, nā pulapula a Hāloa, mai Hawai'i a Ni'ihau, a puni ke ao mālamalama. This October article follows my August and September as the third in my series entitled "THE NUTGRASS NETWORK CONSPIRACY." Mahalo to Trustee Linda Dela Cruz for lending me her 600 word space to allow me to provide a more full and final comment on the

"nutgrass network."

Those individuals and families in Hawai'i, the nation and the world who support Native Hawaiians in the reconciliation process need to stay informed and enlightened about those who do not support successful, just, or fair reconciliation for Native Hawaiians; and, who very likely hold similar sentiment against Alaska Natives and American Indians, the other indigenous people of America.

The "nutgrass network" rose to prominence in 2005 and 2006, as the federal recognition bill (S.147) was making its way through the U.S. Senate as well as gaining attention in the U.S. House of Representatives. Their shared mission to harm and delay passage of any federal recognition bill for Native Hawaiians accelerated the collective activities or antics of the "nutgrass network" members and elevated them above ground into the light.

In addition to those in the "nutgrass network" noted in my August and September articles, there are a few more that include: The Hawai'i Reporter of Malia Zimmerman, president, editor and founder of the Hawai'i Reporter website, who has also served on the Grassroot Institute of Hawai'i board of directors. The Hawai'i Reporter has reported on the Akaka Bill since 2002, and the majority of the guest editorials and other reported pieces are mischaracterizations of the Akaka Bill or statements in opposition to the Akaka Bill. Americans For Tax Reform, of which Mr. Grover Norquist is president, is based in Washington, D.C. Mr. Norquist serves on the Grassroot Institute of Hawai'i board of advisors and on the board of directors of the National Rifle Association of America, the American Conservative Union and the American Society of Competitiveness.

The document entitled *Hawai'i Divided Against Itself Cannot Stand*, prepared by Bruce Fein, contains an analysis mischaracterizing the Akaka Bill and attacking the facts of Public Law 103-150, the Apology Resolution. Fein's document was distributed at an Americans For Tax Reform meeting in Summer 2005.

The Heritage Foundation, founded in 1973 is a Washington, D.C.-based research and educational institute – or think tank – with a mission to formulate and promote conservative public policies based on the principles of free enterprise, limited government, individual freedom, traditional American values and a strong national defense. The Heritage Foundation held two forums opposing the Akaka Bill. One, entitled *An Unconstitutional Act Is Back: the Return of the Native Hawaiian Sovereignty Act*, was held on May 26, 2006, featuring U.S. Senator Lamar Alexander (Tenn.). The other, *Native Hawaiian Sovereignty Act: A Step Toward Secession*, was held on August 30, 2006, featuring Rubellite Johnson, Emeritus Professor, University of Hawai'i; Larry Arnn, PhD., President of Hilldale College and Heritage trustee; and John Fund, Editorial Board member of *The Wall Street Journal*.

Edwin Meese III, Heritage Foundation expert, Ronald Reagan Distinguished Fellow in Public Policy and chairman of the Heritage Foundation's Center for Legal and Judicial Studies; and Todd Gaziano, director of the Center for Legal and Judicial Studies, co-authored a piece entitled *Racist Bill Would Segregate Hawai'i*, posted June 6, 2006 on the website Human Events – the National Conservative Weekly.

The Reason Foundation/Reason Public Policy Institute, founded in 1968, is a California-based think tank that says it "advances a free society by developing, applying, and promoting libertarian principles including individual liberty, free market and the rule of law." Grassroot Institute of Hawai'i has collaborated with Reason.

The Heartland Institute is Chicago based. Dr. Milton Friedman calls it a "highly effective libertarian institute," and Cato Institute President Edward Crane says Heartland "has had a tremendous impact, first in the Midwest, and now nationally."

Don Newman, of the Grassroot Institute of Hawai'i, wrote *Politics Rules In Debate Over Hawaiian Ethnicity Bill*, which was published July 1, 2006, in Budget and Tax News of the Heartland Institute.

Aloha For All (AFA) of H. William Burgess, Sandra P. Burgess, Kenneth Conklin, and Thurston Twigg-Smith notes that their mission is ... "to spread the word that Aloha is for everyone and that all citizens of Hawai'i, whatever their ancestry, are entitled to the equal protection of the laws. To save Hawai'i from being torn apart by racial strife. To eliminate all government programs Federal, State or local, which award benefits to or impose detriments on Hawai'i citizens based on race or ancestry."

The mission statement of Wisconsin-based Citizens Equal Rights Alliance/Foundation (CERA/CERF) notes: "As Federal Indian Policy is unaccountable, destructive, racist and unconstitutional, it is therefore CERA's mission to ensure the equal protection of the law is guaranteed to all citizens by the Constitution of the United States."

The Pacific Legal Foundation, headquartered in California with a Hawai'i office, says, "PLF is renowned for battling those who would tread on individual liberty, for confronting government bureaucrats who confiscate private property rights, for opposing government programs that grant special preferences on the basis of race and sex; and for challenging misguided environmental laws that degrade human values."

The website of PLF's Hawai'i office site notes: "There are many hot issues bubbling in Hawai'i right now that present a tremendous challenge to the continued certainty of established rules of property – issues that warrant the proactive involvement of Pacific Legal Foundation."

"A classic example involves the local application of a 1996 case in which the Hawai'i Supreme Court obliterated hundreds of years of established American property law in favor of a system that legitimizes trespass or "gathering" rights by descendants of Native Hawaiians on private property. In a single ruling, that court transformed private property into public property without compensation (*Public Access Shoreline Hawai'i v Hawai'i County Planning Commission*)."

The Atlas Economic Research Foundation (AERF), based in Virginia since 1981; the State Policy Network (SPN), founded in 1992 and based in California; and the Evergreen Freedom Foundation (EFF) are also noteworthy to the "nutgrass network."

Questions posed regarding the "nutgrass network" in my previous columns have answers:

Q: How are these organizations connected; and, what values and priorities do these groups hold in common? Q: Do they suggest that no fair and just reconciliation is necessary to heal the deep and profound effects of the methodically planned, manipulated and implemented actions that culminated in the illegal overthrow of Queen Lili'uokalani, the existing sovereign leadership? A: Reference the August and September *Ka Wai Olas*, in addition to the information above.

Q: Do they intentionally disregard or mischaracterize the indigenous legal and political status of American Indians, Alaska Natives and Native Hawaiians, the three groups of aboriginal, indigenous, native groups in the 50 states? A: YES

Q: Do they trivialize or mischaracterize the real and lasting negative consequences to Native Hawaiian families caused by the erosion of self-determination, loss of connection with the land, degradation of cultural and social institutions and forced removal of indigenous governance for commercial gain at the expense of Native Hawaiians?

A: YES.

Q: Do the values and priorities motivating the Grassroot Institute of Hawai'i and its "nutgrass network" partners strengthen or destroy the unique spirit of Hawai'i that honors obligation to Native Hawaiians, celebrates diversity of cultures for a healthy society, and seeks to sustain our fragile ecosystem? A. DESTROY.

(Preamble, Hawai'i State Constitution): "We the people of Hawai'i, grateful for Divine Guidance, and mindful of our Hawaiian heritage and uniqueness as an island state, dedicate our efforts to fulfill the philosophy decreed the Hawai'i state motto, "Ua mau ke ea o ka 'āina i ka pono." 23/48

## Voting is a right and a privilege

Donald B. Cataluna  
Trustee, Kaua'i and Ni'ihau



**T**he Constitution of the United States grants every man the right and privilege to vote.

Four Amendments have been added to the Articles of Confederation to ensure that citizen's rights are not denied or abridged:

**XV AMENDMENT** – Passed by Congress February 26, 1869 and ratified February 3, 1870. Sec. 1 – The right of citizens of the United State to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude (In *Rice v. Cayetano* the Supreme Court declared Hawai'i law violated this amendment due to race. Dissenting justices John Paul Stevens and Ruth Bader Ginsburg said the decision ignores history of Hawai'i and government efforts to compensate for past bias against indigenous people.)

**XIX AMENDMENT** – Passed by Congress June 4, 1919 and ratified August 18, 1920. The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex. (Women won the right to vote.)

**XXIV AMENDMENT** – Passed by Congress August 27, 1962 and ratified January 23, 1964. Sec. 1 – The right of citizens of the United States to vote in any primary or other election for President or Vice President, for electors for President or Vice President, or for Senators or Representatives in Congress, shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any State by reason of failure to poll tax or other tax. (By states enforcing the poll tax, it denied the original draft of the Constitution. But look how many years it took to set it straight.)

**XXVI AMENDMENT** – Passed by Congress March 23, 1971 and ratified July 1, 1971. The right of citizens of the United States, who are eighteen

years of age or older, to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United State or any State on account of age.

The State of Hawai'i census figures for November 2000 showed that out of the state population of 1,211,537, the voting age population of 909,000 had only 533,860 registered voters. Recent census figures show that the Native Hawaiian voting population in Hawai'i is numbered at 157,685 or 66 percent of the total Native Hawaiian population. This is a sizeable voting bloc. The Native Hawaiian voting population needs to realize its potential. Since all state legislative seats, both federal House seats, almost all county councils and the seats for governor and lieutenant governor will be up for election this November. The Native Hawaiian voting population can have a tremendous influence on the future of our state.

Project Vote Smart is a nonprofit organization that monitors all elections in all states. They refuse all donations from corporations, political action committees, unions or any special interest groups. You can access their web site at: [www.vote-smart.org](http://www.vote-smart.org). After candidate filing dates, you are able to get total information on all persons running for city, state and federal offices, the candidate's biographies, voting records and where they stand on issues.

All seated elected persons receive a NPAT (National Political Awareness Test) to fill out as to what they support in all facets of politics. Of our federal representatives, only Patsy Mink completed the 2000 NPAT. Of our state elected representatives, 6 of 25 state senators completed the 2000 NPAT and 12 of 51 House representatives completed the 2000 NPAT. Could it be that they are waiting to see which way the wind blows before they make their position known and then decide how they will vote? Remember their campaign pledges. Pay attention to their record. Make an intelligent choice for the candidate that will best support your concerns.

As with the Hawaiian ʻōʻō, you must dig in to get the information necessary so the proper candidate can receive your vote.

## Lāna'i Archaeological Committee

Colette Y. Machado  
Trustee, Moloka'i and Lāna'i



**T**he Lāna'i Archaeological Committee (LAC) was formed in 1987 as a result of a Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) reached between Lana'ians for Sensible Growth and the Lāna'i Company regarding the "cultural and archaeological concerns related to the Shoreline Management Area and development at Hulopo'e and Mānele Bays on the island of Lāna'i." Signatories to the MOA include Lana'ians for Sensible Growth, Hui Mālama Pono O Lāna'i, Office of Hawaiian Affairs, State Historic Preservation Office, and Castle and Cooke, LLC.

Over the years, the committee has been involved in making recommendations on general mitigation for all significant sites within the project district, in addition to decisions regarding site preservation, interpretation, data recovery, access to the traditional trail and the treatment/protection of burials uncovered during development.

The LAC is "responsible for developing a preservation and interpretation plan concerning the designation, long-term maintenance and management of preserved features." Projects that have been completed over the last 19 years include the *Kō'ele Ranch Oral History Project*, a two volume set detailing the experiences of families and individuals who lived at Keōmuku and Kō'ele Ranch and a video project entitled *Reflections of Lāna'i*.

The LAC recently contracted Kumu Pono Associates to assist with the development of a study and educational programs to outline preservation practices and foster community-based stewardship.

Since March, the LAC has focused its efforts on fulfilling the original items outlined in the MOA. Kumu Pono Associates is currently working on expanding the oral history project through intensive interviews with "kūpuna and kama'āina who have generational ties to Lāna'i and who demonstrate continuity in knowledge of the land, resources, practices and

beliefs." Their work also includes conducting "background research and review of published and manuscript references in English and Hawaiian documenting native Hawaiian beliefs, customs, practices, culture and resources on the island."

Perhaps the most exciting development has been the transformation of the Lāna'i Culture Center from a room with many interesting but eclectic exhibits into a center that thoughtfully and sensitively shares the history of Lāna'i through the years from pre-contact to plantation days. The Keneti (Emory) collection on loan from Bishop Museum has been relocated from the Mānele Conference Center to a temporary home in the old Dole Administration Building. Recent discussions with Castle & Cooke have reaffirmed the company's commitment to the development of a museum-quality facility that will provide a permanent home where our island's story can be told.

The LAC is also involved in ongoing projects that include the building of rock walls around identified preserves within the Kapiha'a district. These walls will allow for the preservation of several significant archaeological sites. Improvement of the fisherman's trail within the project area will provide access to fishermen and hikers while preserving the open view planes along the coastline throughout the project district.

Continuing talks and community discussions are allowing the LAC to move forward on the construction of a hālau or lānai wa'a to be located on the beach at Hulopo'e. This structure will provide shelter for several canoes from Hui Wa'a O Lāna'i, and a gathering place for community activities. Plans also call for the construction of a large shed in the park to provide additional storage and a workplace for repairs, as well as a large covered area for workshops and other community events.

As things are finally moving forward, we would be remiss not to recognize the many partnerships that have helped the LAC to renew and re-focus our efforts. Partnerships with Lana'ians for Sensible Growth, Hui Mālama Pono O Lāna'i, Laulima Kūha'o, the Lāna'i Institute for the Environment (LIFE), OHA, and Castle & Cooke prove that there is strength and success in unity.



**E nā 'ohana Hawai'i:** If you are planning a reunion or looking for genealogical information, *Ka Wai Ola* will print your listing at no charge on a space-available basis. Listings should not exceed 200 words. OHA reserves the right to edit all submissions for length. Send your information by mail, or e-mail kwo@OHA.org.

**E ola nā mamo a Hāloa!**

**Brown** — In preparation for the 2007 reunion of the John and Benjamin Brown 'ohana of Hilo, Hawai'i, the Hilo 'ohana is asking for all family members to update their contact information or share contact information about other family members. We are also asking members to update records of births, deaths and marriages. The family will be holding its reunion in Hilo from June 29-July 1, 2007. The 'ohana includes the descendants of William Christopher Brown, Enoch Brown, Violet Nathaniel, Mealoha Anakalea, Benjamin "Tuna" Brown, Keala Kuamo'o, Valentine Brown, Manoa Brown and Maria Hendershot. A newsletter is forthcoming. For information, email Wilma Kuamo'o at hbohana@hawaii.rr.com, or Teri Temple at terisetemple@msn.com.

**Gilman Kaukau Meheula** — A family reunion will be held in Kona at the King Kamehameha Kona Beach Hotel from Oct. 26-29, 2006, instead of at the Kilauea Military Resort in Volcano, Hawai'i. The children of David Levi Gilman and Alice Laa Kaukau Meheula (Nunuha) are inviting all family members to this event. Their children are Henry Meheula Gilman, David Elia Gilman, Jr., John Meheula Gilman, Alice Rose Gilman Rubio, Florence Kuuleialoha Gilman Aguon, Mathilda Margaret Kamaluokeao Gilman Salinas and Vivian Helani Dinah Gilman Chung. The brothers and sisters of David are Mary Kahumoku Gilman Belaff, Paahao John Gilman, Julia Gilman Laeson Octave, Catherine Uha Gilman Kaikamanu Hanakahi and George K. Gilman Sr. The brothers and sisters of Alice are Henry Haehae Meheula, Moses "Moki" Meheula, Louisa Kaukau

Meheula Keliikuli, John Kaukau and Rachel Kanoe Davis McGuire. For information, call (on the Big Island) Mathilda Salinas at 808-325-1290 or email tutukamalu@hawaii.rr.com; or Roger Leo Salinas at 808-882-7242 or email rlsalinas@phreego.com; Richard "Dickie Boy" or Christine Gilman at cgilman@hawaii.rr.com; or Jaymayne Salinas at creative@aloha.net. (Oahu) Vidette Kuuipo Coyaso @808-695-9423.

**Kaaa** — The Kaaa 'ohana is planning a family reunion for August 2007. It will be a potluck affair. Genealogy books, T-shirts and tank tops will be on sale. Flyers will be sent out, and we need to update addresses and family information. Contact Jeanne Kahanaoi at 696-5002.

**Kahanaoi/Pomaikai** — The Kahanaoi/Pomaikai 'ohana is planning a family reunion for March 2007. It will be a potluck affair. Genealogy books, T-shirts and tank tops will be on sale. Flyers will be sent out, and we need to update addresses and family information. Contact Jeanne Kahanaoi at 696-5002.

**Kainoapuka** — A reunion is being planned for the descendants of Kainoa puka and Ulia Ka'ae, and their children: Kaholoiki (Niho Kaaoa), Manunui (Kahihiaholaniku aka Hali Nuhiwa), Iokia, Malakinui (Punihula), Manuiki and Kaka (Kala). Other family names include Kaholoiki, Kalawahaokli, Kawehinohopali, Ka'iliau, Pakana, Kawehiwa Kilauano, Kali'ihopi'i, Keanuene, Kahalepahu, Kaonohiula, Kawailani, Hikiauola (Manu),

Alohakeau, Kaimiola (aka Halili'ili'i, Kaimiola and Keahilaahonua. The reunion is scheduled for May 24-27, 2007 at the Kekaha Neighbor Center on Kaua'i. For more information, contact Kunane Aipoalani at 808-337-1219 (home) or 808-639-4292 (cell) or visit the family website at www.kainoapuka.com or email webmaster@kainoapuka.com.

**Karratti/Blake** — Bonaparte Ulukou Karratti and Kealoha Blake will hold a reunion July 11-14, 2007, on Kaua'i. Visit the family website at [mysite.verizon.net/resrv9me/karrattiblakereunion/index.html](http://mysite.verizon.net/resrv9me/karrattiblakereunion/index.html). For information, call Phyllis at 337-9927.

**Kawaauhau** — Nā 'Ohana o Daniel Makia Kawaauhau a me Alikapeka Kailua'ana Kaliuna Reunion is set for July 5-8, 2007, and will be held at Hale Nānea, Maui. They have 13 children: Wahinenui Kawaauhau (w), Pahio Kawaauhau (k); Kahalepo Kawaauhau (k); Keliikuli Kawaauhau (k); Kahanapule Kawaauhau (k); Kapeliela Kawaauhau, married Lukia Kahae; Kaleikauea Kawaauhau (w), married David Kaalekahi Kulaiee; Kaulahao Kawaauhau (k), married Victoria Kuhia Kama; Paulo Kawaauhau (k), married Miriam Makeki; Makia Kawaauhau (k); Kekumu Kawaauhau (k), married Rose Loke Kuahuia; Philoena Kauka Kawaauhau (w), married to Kekahuna Paaauhau; Frank Haaheo Kawaauhau (k), married to Mary Kaihe. We'd also like to include great-grandpa Daniel's two siblings Philip Kawaauhau (k) married to Kahela Kaaiwaiu and John Kawaauhau (k) married to Waiwaiole, whose known descendants are the

Hubbell family. Contacts are Patrick and Mindy Kawaauhau on Maui, 244-8640; Kalani Hernandez on O'ahu, 696-6824; Diana Terukina, 885-7483 or email dterukina@aol.com; or Kloh-Anne Drummond on the Big Island, 885-1091 or email kanoapono@aol.com.

**Lovell/Holokahiki** — We are planning a family reunion for the 'ohana of Joseph Lovell and Mary Holokahiki, scheduled for July 2007 on Kaua'i. The children of Joseph Lovell and Mary Holokahiki were Loika Lovell, John Lovell, William Lovell, Daniel Lovell and Jennie Kini Lovell. Please join our Kaua'i 'ohana in a week of fun-filled activities. For information, contact Kalei Arinaga at 822-0777 or email crak@hgea.net.

**Lu'uloo** — Nā mo'opuna of Samuel Lu'uloo Sr. (born Oct. 1, 1905, in Kalauea Moloka'i) are planning a family reunion in July 2007 on Moloka'i. His daughters are Elizabeth Chang of 'Aiea, O'ahu, and Alice Smith of Ho'olehua, Moloka'i. His sons are Paul Lu'uloo of Moloka'i, Thomas Lu'uloo of Pearl City, O'ahu, Walter Lu'uloo of Nānākuli, O'ahu, and Henry Lu'uloo of Moloka'i. His mo'opuna are asking for all the family members to submit updated information on names, addresses, phone numbers and e-mail. We would like all information as soon as possible so we can start a committee. The contact person is Sam Lu'uloo: P.O. Box 1516, Kaunakakai, HI 96748; cell, 808-336-1445; e-mail, luuloo@hotmail.com. Also contact Joreen N. Mamuad: P.O. Box 1521, Kaunakakai, HI 96748; home, 808-567-6221; e-mail, joreenn.m@yahoo.com

**Mahelona** — A family reunion is being planned for the descendants of David

Panila Mahelona and Esther Kanawaliwali Crabbe Mahelona. It will be held on July 19-21, 2007, on Maui. For information, call Sheldon Biga at 808-276-2074.

**Pali/Kalilikane** — We are tentatively planning a large reunion for July 14, 2007, in Nānākuli, O'ahu. We are seeking the descendants of Lizzie Pali (w) from Hanalei, Kaua'i, who was married to George Miguel Kalilikane (k) from Honua'ula, Maui. Together they had nine children: Annie (born 1889); Margaret (born 1890, married Manuel Soares Andrade); Edwin (born 1892, married Christina Bareuaba); Josephine (born 1894, married Manuel Gomes Jr.); George (born 1897, married Mary Rezentes); Harry (born 1901, married Kaula Kaeo); Abby (born 1907); Violet (born 1908); and Edward (born 1912, married Ellen Kapaki Nakea). We would also like to invite to the reunion as our guests the descendants of the siblings of Lizzie (Phillip, Adam, Lilia, Mary and Laura Pali) and George (Ana and Luisa Kalilikane). To participate in the monthly 'ohana reunion meetings, contact Kaiawe Makanani at 696-0321 or 351-9452 or by email at Kaiawe@gmail.com.

**Rodrigues-Gaspar** — A family reunion will be held for all the descendants of Antonio Rodrigues Gaspar and first wife, Ha'aha'a Lukela, and second wife, Kalama (Anna Kalama). It will be held on Moloka'i, Aug. 31-Sept. 3, 2007. The exact location will be announced later. For information, contact Nanamae (Ziona) Puailihau at 808-567-6440 or email kizi@aloha.net; or Carolyn Rodrigues Takeuchi at 808-553-5441 or email ktakeuchi@mail.wave.hicv.net.

## NO KA ILINA ■ BURIAL NOTICES

### Waihe'e & Waiehu

Notice is hereby given that Maui Coastal Land Trust is in the process of preparing a burial preservation plan to address permanent preservation and protection of 20 known burial sites within the c. 277.45-acre Waihe'e Coastal Dunes and Wetlands Preserve, located at TMK [2] 3-2-10: 1 & 2 in Waihe'e Ahupua'a; and 3-2-13: 10 in Waiehu Ahupua'a, Wailuku District, Maui. The parcel encompasses the former location of the Waihe'e Dairy, the 'ili of Kapoho and Kapokea, and a significant portion of the Waihe'e Sand Dune. The burial sites include: five known cemeteries containing marked and unmarked graves located along the crest of the Waihe'e Sand Dune (Sites 2404, 2437, 2450, 2470, 2800); three single unmarked graves and locations of naturally exposed human skeletal remains along the crest of the Waihe'e Sand Dune (Sites 2435, 2440, 2442); nine sites with unmarked burials or human skeletal remains discovered during archaeological investigations conducted in 1992 along the base

and lower slopes of the Waihe'e Sand Dune (Sites 2389, 2414, 2465, 2880-2885); and three sites located along the shoreline in Waiehu and Waihe'e (Sites 1189, 1796, and 2449). The unmarked burials are presumed to be Native Hawaiian, based on their location within the larger Waihe'e Sand Dune burial complex, and based on the context and associated materials found during archaeological investigations. Several of the marked graves are known to be Native Hawaiian. One historic cemetery with marked graves (Site 2404) is Japanese. Proper treatment of the burial sites shall occur in accordance with Chapter 6E, Section 43, regarding historic and unmarked Native Hawaiian burial sites, and burial sites over 50 years in age. The Burial Preservation Plan will also address the location of a reburial site for inadvertently discovered human remains that were exposed by waves at the three shoreline sites.

The following Hawaiian cemeteries are present within the preservation planning area: Site 2437, approximately 35 graves, three marked (William

A. Maliikapu, Kuuleialoha Makalika Kahaleao, and Dan Kaialiili). Site 2450, approximately 40 graves, three marked (Kalua Haole, Abbey Maria Kailihala, and William Maule). Unmarked graves at Site 2450 are associated with the Nakila, Kealoha Kahae, Kapoi, Lai, and Carvalho families. Site 2470, approximately 25 graves, one marked (James Morris). Site 2800, approximately 16 graves, two marked (Louise K. Baqui and Helen K. Akuna); unmarked graves may be associated with the Nuhiwa family.

The property is within Land Commission Award 7713, Apana 24 to Victoria Kamāmalu. Additional Land Commission Awards located within the property include 3275 to Kapaku, 3775 to Anakalea, 3886-B to Napela, 3962 to Napukeha, 4274 to Kuanea, 4284 to Kekumoku, 4284E to Kapuipui, 4296 to Kawainui, 4389 to Kahookola, 4405 to Kapaluwai, 4405N to Kaaukelehonua, 4432 to Kahikiula, 4438-B to Kekaula, 5230 to Keawemahi, 5276 to Kaai, 5333 to Pea, 5327 to Pakaku, and 8365-B to

Kahokola.

Descendants of families from the area or persons with information about families from the area are requested to participate in the preparation of the Burial Preservation Plan. Respondents recognized as lineal descendants must demonstrate a family connection by providing relevant information to the Department of Land and Natural Resources State Historic Preservation Division, pursuant to Hawai'i Administrative Rule §13-300-35. Cultural descendants are requested to provide a family connection to ancestors who once lived in the ahupua'a. Please contact Hinano Rodrigues, Culture Historian, State Historic Preservation Division at 808-243-4640; Scott Fisher, Project Manager, Maui Coastal Land Trust at 808-244-5263; or Theresa K. Donham, Akahele Archaeology, at 808-891-1495 to present information regarding the above burial sites or to inquire about the procedures for recognition as lineal or cultural descendants. Please respond within 30 days.

email: kwo@OHA.org  
websites:  
www.OHA.org  
www.NativeHawaiians.com

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#### Notice to Readers

Ka Wai Ola o OHA will accept for consideration news releases and letters to the editor on topics of relevance and interest to OHA and Hawaiians, as well as special events and reunion notices. Ka Wai Ola o OHA reserves the right to edit all material for length and content, or not to publish as available space or other considerations may require. Ka Wai Ola o OHA does not accept unsolicited manuscripts. Deadline for submissions is the 15th day of every month. Late submissions are considered only on a space-available basis.

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**TRADE:** Kawaihae, Big Island oceanfront, mortgage-free lease for an O'ahu DHHL mortgage-free lease, preferably Waimānalo or Papakōlea. Please call 808-236-0115.

**TRADE:** Seeking an O'ahu lease in exchange for a Waiohuli, Maui lease. Pls. call Jami @808-282-5667.

**TRADE:** Want to trade Waiehu Kou and/ or Keokea Ag. for O'ahu house lot in Papakōlea or Waimānalo. 392-1540.

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**WANT TO TRADE:** Anahola, Kaua'i lease for a Waiohuli, Kula Maui DHHL lease. Contact Jason @ 808-268-5898.

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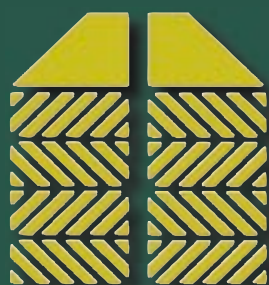
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## HAWAIIAN VOTE 2006

Auhea 'oe?

As a Native Hawaiian, do you think your vote makes no difference? Please think again. Native Hawaiians make up almost twenty-percent of our State population, and yet we are not using our power to make a difference by voting. Only about 74,000, or half, of the 154,000 eligible Native Hawaiian voters are registered to vote. And among that small number, less than 50% actually make it to the polls.

Hawaiian Vote 2006 is a group of Native Hawaiians, just like you, encouraging other Native Hawaiians to come out to register and vote in this year's Primary and General elections. This effort is non-partisan - we endorse no particular candidate(s) or political party. We are only committed to Hawaiian empowerment through our voting numbers.

Mahalo.

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# OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS 2006 ELECTION

**I**n all, 23 candidates are vying for the five OHA Board of Trustees seats up for election on Nov. 7.

Fourteen candidates are in the race for three at-large seats, including incumbents Rowena Akana, Oz Stender and John Waihe'e IV. Remember, you will be able to vote for three of the candidates listed on the ballot in this race.

For the single O'ahu seat, six candidates are challenging incumbent Dante Carpenter, and for the Maui seat one candidate is challenging incumbent Boyd Mossman.

The four remaining seats on the board are not up for election until 2008. They are: At-Large (Haunani Apoliona), Hawai'i Island (Linda Dela Cruz), Kaua'i (Donald Cataluna) and Moloka'i/Lāna'i (Colette Machado). The nine-member

board is made up of five island representatives and four at-large seats.

All registered voters in the State of Hawai'i may vote for all OHA board seats, regardless of island residency. The nonpartisan voting for OHA trustees takes place in the general election only, with no primary.

What follows are statements that the candidates submitted regarding their candidacy. Three candidates did not submit statements: Arvid Tadao Younquist in the at-large race, and Kēhaulani Hew Len and M. Kapi'olani Reynolds in the O'ahu seat race. Those who failed to respond did so despite several reminders and follow-up calls.

The views and opinions expressed are the individual candidates' and do not necessarily reflect those of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs.

## AT-LARGE (3 SEATS)

**ROWENA AKANA**  
Candidate - Trustee, At-large



**W**hy do you want to be a trustee?

Few people understand the complex responsibilities of an OHA trustee. Not only do they serve as elected officials, but more importantly, you must also manage all of the assets, both monetary and tangible, in the Native Hawaiian Trust Fund. Further, OHA trustees must follow the Trust Laws of Hawai'i and may be held personally accountable under state law for any misguided decision that they make. Being a steward of this trust demands that you understand all that the law requires of you under Hawai'i Revised Statutes 554-A.

### 2. What experience or personal qualities would you bring to the position?

Elected to the Office of Hawaiian Affairs in 1990, I am the most senior member of the Board of Trustees. In 1990, OHA's trust assets were \$11 million. In 1993, the board negotiated a settlement worth about \$129 million with the state for the past due revenues owed to OHA from 1980. By 1996, through prudent investing, OHA's net worth had grown to almost \$400 million. This was done by carefully selecting money managers who understood our mission and diligently monitoring their performance in the stock market. At present, I am the only remaining OHA trustee who was part of the team that originally built the OHA portfolio. OHA would not be able to provide all of its current services without sufficient funds.

### 3. What do you consider to be the most important issues confronting OHA or the Hawaiian people?

Hawaiians face a combination of issues that we must address simultaneously. For example:

1. How to strategically plan to deal with impending lawsuits against our trust;
2. Developing a 10-year plan that will include a timetable to achieve the goals set forth in the plan. The plan can be visited again in five years for updates and amending or deleting sections that we find unnecessary. The plan should include the development of an economic base to sustain OHA and prepare for a transition to nationhood. We must develop an economic base through strategies such as partnering with developers, banks, and other private companies to increase our revenue streams and to provide services to our people – i.e., land and housing, healthcare, schools, and other needs;
3. Looking at the resources that surround us and finding ways to tap into them;
4. Carefully looking at an inclusive plan to bring all Hawaiians together to discuss our future and to develop ways for us to work together on the things that we can all agree to.

Clearly, for me, we have two pressing issues. First is the passage of a formal document from Congress that assures Hawaiians of self-determination and the right to negotiate for reparations. Second, determining the process to be used to define and identify Hawaiians who will be eligible to participate in the self-governance process. I believe that a comprehensive education campaign on this process is crucial. Unless Hawaiians can clearly understand what is being done on their behalf, they will not support it. BRINGING HAWAIIANS TOGETHER TO DISCUSS ISSUES THAT ARE CLOSE TO

### THEIR HEART IS A START IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION...

### 4. As an OHA trustee, how would you address those issues?

To address these issues, we need to start at the beginning and with trust. Listen to the different ideas of our beneficiaries and then ask them to listen to ours. Find some common ground. Work towards finding ideas that we can all accept. If the differences end up being too great and we are not going anywhere in the process, we could suggest a multi-party system. The Queen had two independent parties. IT IS NOT INCONCEIVABLE FOR OUR SELF-DETERMINATION DOCUMENT TO HAVE MORE THAN ONE PARTY IN IT.

### 5. If you could only accomplish one goal as trustee, what would that be?

If I could only accomplish one goal at OHA, it would be to see a Hawaiian government once again flying its Hawaiian Flag.

**WHITNEY T. ANDERSON**  
Candidate - Trustee, At-large



**A**s a member of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs' Hawaiian registry since

the program's inception, I find it hard to believe that, as OHA asserts in their 2005 state audit, the organization is in collaboration with state departments on a wide scale.

OHA could be involved more closely with the state Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL), which is working diligently to fulfill their mandate of putting Hawaiians onto home-

stead land. Many Hawaiians, though, do not have the money necessary to build a home upon being awarded a DHHL lease. Being that DHHL has land, and OHA has at least a decent amount of available funds, perhaps OHA could consider providing low-interest loans in an effort to help Hawaiians fulfill the American dream of homeownership. Most are aware of OHA's generous gift of \$1 million to combat homelessness, but even in this venture, a partnership with DHHL towards a goal of permanent affordable housing rental units would make more of a difference. State Auditor Marion Higa affirmed that the current loan system OHA has in place is seriously lacking when it comes to collecting repayment, but that is not the beneficiaries' kuleana – it's OHA's kuleana, and it ought to be corrected.

A more direct partnership with the state Department of Labor and Industrial Relations (DLIR) and the University of Hawai'i system would also yield benefits to OHA beneficiaries. DLIR has data as to which industries provide the best employment opportunities in our state, as well as the average pay one can expect in these various positions. UH, a large part of which sits upon Hawaiian ceded lands, has scholarships available to students of Hawaiian ancestry. OHA could even work with the state Legislature to statutorily provide for additional tuition waivers for needy Hawaiian students. I authored such legislation as a state senator in 2000, and it passed both chambers of the legislature, but the governor vetoed the measure. With proper urging, the state Legislature could be approached on this issue again.

The partnership between OHA and the Hawai'i Community Development Authority (HCDA) in an effort for OHA to gain a long-term lease for their headquarters and a cultural center has the potential to be a fruitful engagement. However,

# OHA CANDIDATE STATEMENTS

such a project is not going to produce money for OHA and its beneficiaries. Perhaps OHA could consider establishing revenue-generating facilities that would be open and available to everyone in Hawai'i to be built on this prime piece of real estate. Since *Rice v. Cayetano*, all Hawai'i residents are eligible to vote in OHA elections, and I'm sure they'd much prefer seeing their money pay for a facility that they both have access to and will benefit our host culture.

These are suggestions and concerns about OHA from myself and people who have recently approached me. Whatever your thoughts and concerns are regarding OHA, please, carefully examine all of the candidates running for important OHA trustee positions this year, and vote for those you feel will best represent you.

*Whitney T. Anderson is a past president of the state Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs, the Kailua Hawaiian Civic Club, and a former Hawai'i state legislator. He is running for an OHA at-large seat in the 2006 general election.*

## D. ULULANI BEIRNE Candidate - Trustee, At-large



I am a candidate for the Office of Hawaiian Affairs because I know I can help our people, not only from my Moku O Ko'olauloa, but all Kānaka Maoli. I am a traditional cultural practitioner and have served in the state House of Representatives, Hawaiian Sovereignty Elections Council, Ko'olauloa Hawaiian Civic Club and many other community organizations.

As a trustee, I will work for the benefit of our Kānaka Maoli, including shelter for the homeless and housing funding. There have been great strides in housing funding for recipients of DHHL lands, and I will work to see that more is done to assist beneficiaries on other state leases as well. OHA should be looking at land trusts as well as land banking for our Kānaka Maoli. These incentives should be carried out in every ahupua'a.

I will support land trusts being considered for all state leases, thereby releasing the DLNR from being landlords over the Kānaka Maoli. I will support the Ahupua'a of Kahana Valley being transitioned over to OHA as a land trust and support the concept of the residents managing themselves. Their water and fishing rights should be put in place again. All other areas affected by DLNR control should also be addressed, as the illegal taking of kuleana lands and ceded lands are issues that are widespread in Hawaiian communities.

I will also support lands being set aside for long-term agriculture and aquaculture leases; we need to produce more of our own food, especial-

ly taro. The planting and cultivating of our staple foods are essential for the Hawaiian diet.

I will support preservation of our historic sites, as well as the protection of conservation lands for the practice of lā'au lapa'au (herbal medicine). The well-being of the Kānaka Maoli depends on it for "sense of place and sense of self."

I will support the idea of our own bank or financial institution. I will support OHA's goals to support and finance our own governing entity, as the Office of Hawaiian Affairs is a state agency.

I will work to promote families first. We need to take care of our Hawaiian children that are caught up in the CPS program and place them in Hawaiian homes. I will support more rehabilitation centers and expanding our prison system here in Hawai'i, so that we may see the return of our Kānaka Maoli who are housed in prisons elsewhere. We sorely need programs in and out of prison to rehabilitate our own.

We need to keep revenues in Hawai'i and create more jobs for our Kānaka Maoli so they will not have to seek work abroad. We need to educate our own people and the broader community on our cultural values to promote understanding of who we are as a people.

I would like to see the trustees take more leadership in their role as the "ears and eyes" of our Kānaka Maoli. Grants should be a "one stop" process for cultural programs first, in order to preserve and perpetuate our culture. I will support the recognition of traditional practitioners of our culture, akua (acknowledging our higher power), 'ohana (family/nā mo'okū'auhau), 'ōlelo (Hawaiian language), lā'au lapa'au (medicinal values) and 'ola kino (the well-being of self/our health). We need to honor and respect kūpuna.

I believe we need changes to happen for the betterment and not the demise of our Kānaka Maoli. Is it too much to strive for? I feel OHA is in the position to do more, and I am willing to give my service for these goals and for the betterment of its beneficiaries.

## ROY BENHAM Candidate - Trustee, At-large



I am Roy L. Benham, born in Kahuku, O'ahu. My father was a soldier in World War I, coming to Hawai'i to serve. My mother was born on Maui and is a descendant of the Cockett and Saffery families. I have two daughters; Sarah Kauiaulono Triplet and Chrissy Kalanikapu Gove. I have three grandchildren; Christopher, Makena and Olivia.

I attended Kahuku School and Kamehameha Schools and received my bachelor's degree from the University of California-Berkeley. I

was a teacher at Kamehameha Schools and a retired civilian employee of the Department of the Army. My expertise has been in organizational development and personnel management training.

I have been active in Native Hawaiian affairs including the Hawaiian Studies Program in DOE, the Native Hawaiian Chamber of Commerce, the development of chapters of the Kamehameha Schools Alumni Association and the establishment of Hawaiian civic clubs on the continent. I have served on the Trustees Board of Kawaiaha'o Church, served on the Advisory Board for Alu Like and was one of the original trustees for OHA. Recently I worked with a local group in assisting the substance abuse counselors at the Women's Correctional Institute at Kailua in integrating the Native Hawaiian cultural values into their counseling program. Currently, I am president of the Prince Kūhiō Hawaiian Civic Club, co-chairman of the Native Hawaiian Kāne health program "No Ka Ola Pono o Nā Kāne." I am also a recent initiate into the Royal Order of Kamehameha.

My interest in serving on the OHA Board of Trustees is multi-faceted. Currently OHA is supporting a process by which the indigenous Native Hawaiian people can attain a community service/ political entity which will represent the majority of the Native Hawaiian people. As an OHA trustee, I would fully support this effort. Further, their current programs, whereby OHA assists Native Hawaiians in education, business development, culture and other activities meaningful to Hawaiians and the community as a whole, need to be continued.

I believe that my experience as a kupuna will assist in continuing to develop a cooperative, meaningful and harmonious climate within the office and in the community.

Discussions I have had with many Native Hawaiians and non-Native Hawaiians have shown that there are many ways in which a Native Hawaiian community service/ political entity would benefit the total community of Hawai'i. For example, upon negotiating with the federal, state and city governments, we could possibly be responsible for some of our law violators – the kind the current government entities would let us handle, i.e. substance abuse, theft, aggressive behavior and so forth. Think of the relief the courts would experience. We could also negotiate homeless measures, education, care for kūpuna and others. These are the issues that OHA can help in accomplishing by its role in the development of the Native Hawaiian entity.

This is the single most important issue facing OHA today. The entity must be established so that it can truly represent the majority of Native Hawaiian people. I further recognize that this is a very important first step for the indigenous people of Hawai'i of whom I am a part.

## MANU BOYD Candidate - Trustee, At-large



Aloha kākou a pau loa e nā 'ōhua o kēia ulu manu e kaha mālie ana me ka ho'ola'i pū i ka pohu o Nā Kai 'Ewalu. Mai Hawai'i nui o Keawe'ikekiahia-li'iokamoku a ka wai huna a ka pao'o i Lehua, kahi a ka lā e kā'ili 'ia mai, ke aloha nui nō kākou. Hiki mai, hiki mai ka lā hou!

My name is Charles Albert Manu'aikohana Boyd, the son of James "Kimo" 'A'alapuna Boyd and Elizabeth-Anne Rabe. I was raised by my father and stepmother, Marian Kekaulike Lake. My 'ohana comes from throughout Hawai'i, particularly Honolulu, Maunawili and North Kohala, and includes Stewart, Harbottle, Adams, Davis, Cleghorn, Manu, Kawelo, Kapapahe'enalua and many more.

I am a graduate of the Kamehameha Schools, and the U.H. Mānoa Kamakūokalani Center for Hawaiian Studies, with an emphasis in contemporary society.

I am greatly encouraged by the many expressions of confidence and support for me to seek an at-large trustee position at OHA. This is an opportunity to bring many years of experience, cultural depth, informed decision making and Hawaiian intelligence to a key body of leaders and policy makers in Hawai'i.

Hawai'i is our kulāiwi – our ancient homeland. In order that we honor our kūpuna, our contemporaries and future hanauna (generations), I strongly support those areas that define us as 'ōiwi in these islands:

- Hawaiian language. Support existing public and private programs that foster 'ōlelo Hawai'i. The vast majority of our people don't speak Hawaiian because it was stripped from our world beginning in 1896. Let's enable our people to reclaim the most beautiful language on earth.

- Hawaiian cultural practices. Foster learning of cultural practices that clearly defined the lifestyle of our grandparents and those before them: farming, fishing, weaving, carving, fiber arts, hula, oli, genealogy, stone work, feather work, navigation, healing, ho'oponopono, music and more.

- Environmental integrity. Preserve the integrity of the forests, streams, shoreline, ocean, air and landscape. We live on islands with limited resources. Connection to our land is the core of our culture.

- Economy. More job training, education and economic development will allow our people to prosper in their homeland. We need controls on the heavy influx of settlers, and the disturbing exodus of 'ōiwi to the continent for more affordable conditions.

- Indigenous status. I support state and federal legislation that affirms once and for all that the



ances inhabiting Hawai'i prior to 1778 comprise the indigenous peoples of this land. For 2000 years, our culture and people have thrived – albeit with some interruptions. We are indigenous, aboriginal, first peoples – 'ōiwi Hawai'i.

• Federal recognition. In order for this to be achieved, there needs to be an organized political body of Hawaiians of critical mass that the federal government can recognize. We don't have one. For six years, federal legislation has dictated to us how that entity should be established, and who is Hawaiian. If an entity is truly required for federal recognition, I prefer we form our own. This is no easy task, for sure.

I offer 14 years of OHA experience as culture specialist, publications editor and public information director. I have extensive community experience through the Hawaiian Civic Club of Honolulu, 'Īlio'ulaokalani Coalition, Lālākea Foundation, the State Foundation on Culture and the Arts, Aloha Festivals and more.

I also sing, chant, dance and teach. This is my passion.

Mahalo nui 'ia ko 'oukou aloha, ka hilina'i a me ke kākō'o 'ana mai.

E holomua kākou e nā mamo a Hāloa. Aloha nō!

[www.manuboyd.com](http://www.manuboyd.com).

## ROBIN PUANANI DANNER Candidate - Trustee, At-large



**A**loha kākou. My name is Robin Puanani Danner and I am a candidate for OHA At-Large.

I am from the Keokilele Ukeke 'ohana, born on the island of Kaua'i to Lorraine Kawahine Kilomana Kolo and John William Danner. Both my parents were teachers dedicated to Native children, and, as a result, they raised their six children in traditional Native Hawaiian, Indian and Alaska Native communities, from Ni'malu, Kaua'i, to the reservations of the Navajo and Hopi peoples, to arctic Alaska, the homelands of the Inupiaq.

I am native Hawaiian and live on Hawaiian Home Lands, where my husband and I have raised our own four children and helped to raise five nieces and nephews. I am passionate about family, service to community and positive energy in addressing challenges.

As a public trust and government agency, OHA represents all of us in the state in managing trust funds for the betterment of our native people in Hawai'i. It is a tremendous responsibility, and it is an opportunity to impact the well-being of the Hawaiian community that will undoubtedly improve the quality of life and strength of Hawaiian

culture for all in Hawai'i. I am running for OHA trustee to add my experience, energy and desire to continue to serve our people, our communities and our state.

I have 20 years of executive management experience in business, banking, municipal government and native trusts and programs. I am a great believer in bringing people together to get things done – always facing difficult challenges through collaboration and positive attitudes. I believe great leadership includes servant leadership – the kind that puts titles aside to create dialogue and genuine understanding of the challenges and asserts humility to embrace solutions and partnerships for action.

As the CEO of the Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement, I have witnessed incredible talent at every level of OHA's administration. I believe OHA is the right agency with the right resources to advance many of the priorities of our communities, and in doing so, advancing the prosperity of the entire state. Accountability and transparency are critical first steps to building stronger relationships and forging new partnerships. Marshaling trust resources into the hands of partners and stakeholders on the front line is important – I believe in investing OHA's trust resources, the people's resources, in the people's priorities.

For example, building facilities for charter schools, directly investing with DHHL to build neighborhoods across the state and dedicating resources to grow small businesses that create local jobs and keep more dollars working in our economy. These are just a few. When our Hawaiian community advances – when Hawaiian culture and traditions flourish – all of Hawai'i advances.

I support recognition of the Native Hawaiian people by our federal government. It is a special status that not only honors Native Hawaiians, but honors Hawai'i. I have a great deal of confidence in our people, in our state and have great optimism for the journey we must all take together. Federal recognition is about Native Hawaiians taking responsibility for our resources, embracing our obligation to ensure that the native culture, traditions and ideas about Hawai'i survive and thrive.

As an OHA trustee, I will listen, share openly and act on the people's priorities. I am unafraid to work hard and to champion community solutions. Hawaiians are a great people, and shoulder-to-shoulder with all the people of Hawai'i, we can meet the challenges of today with the spirit of our Native Hawaiian culture.

Please vote Robin Puanani Danner on November 7th to bring fresh ideas, clear action and energy to OHA. Mahalo a nui loa.

## NEWTON HARBOTTLE Candidate - Trustee, At-large



**I** am Newton deTray Harbottle, 63 years old; Hawaiian, Japanese, French male; born and raised in Waikiki; Kālia.

As a youth, my late dad was sent to the Northwest Hawaiian Islands to colonize Necker Island. He retired from the HFD as a Battalion Chief. Mother was owner and director of four preschools. My late brothers were Isaac Ke'epo'okalani and Myron Kalākaua. My only sister is Tiona Nadine Wailehua.

King Kalākaua had grandpa, Isaac Hakuole Harbottle Sr., 12 years old, and his brother Uncle Jimmy, 11 years old – both from Kīpahulu, Maui – sent to Japan. They were educated with the imperial children of Japan. One of his classmates was His Imperial Emperor Hirohito. When cholera broke out in Japan, the "Hawaiian students" were kept in the mountains during that period of time; one brother received cigarettes, but not the other.

As a Kamehameha School graduate and a student of the University of Hawai'i along with Chaminade College, I joined the Honolulu Police Department in 1967 was promoted to sergeant and assigned to a special plain-clothes unit known as the Task Unit. While serving with that unit I assisted in the training of S.W.A.T, K-9 units and explosive ordnance units.

That detail also provided for all dignitary protection; security for Her Royal Majesty Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain, Emperor of Japan -Hirohito, President Lyndon Johnson and other dignitaries from the South Pacific including members of the United States Congress along with other areas.

While all of those assignments involved continuous negotiations with foreign governments involving their representatives, I was personally responsible to the department, city, state and the government themselves.

Today, the Hawaiians as a people are faced with a great task. The Hawaiian must negotiate his future for years to come. We are preparing for the next phase of the Hawaiian negotiating that would either re-establish the Hawaiian people for years to come or bring him down never to rise again.

We must reclaim lost lands and our crime-riddled-people as we continue to express to the rest of the world how we can achieve the coming-together as one people in becoming "pono."

## LEONA MAPUANA KALIMA Candidate - Trustee, At-large



**M**ahalo Ke Akua; my parents, Paul and Mildred (Naeole) Ng; Popo; Ah Goong; children; grandchildren; and extended 'ohana, for without them, I would not be the person I am today.

A graduate of Sacred Hearts Academy and Brigham Young University - Paralegal Studies, I have been mentored by professors in the field of social work, conflict resolution, counseling and geophysical phenomenon, and I am a haku ho'oponopono through kūpuna.

Employed at OHA for over 11 years, I know the functions of OHA operations. With decades of community work, I have listened to my people's needs. I will be a vigorous, working trustee, taking all issues, concerns and funding requests from the community to the OHA boardroom.

I propose reinstituting a statewide advisory council that will be the "kia'i (guardian) of the people." We will work together to improve, empower, protect:

- Alternative education
- Cultural impacts
- Employment and job training
- Hawaiian intellectual properties
- Land ownership issues: fee, kuleana, homestead and acquisition
- Medically uninsured and prescription needs
- The drug epidemic with our youth
- Transfers of ceded land without notice or revenues

Community-driven empowerment will assist the social, economic issues. Developing a "Hawaiian Style" economy, this will benefit all.

Self-determination is germane to all Native Hawaiians. Whether it be through signing up to show an interest in rebuilding the nation, federal recognition/ nation-within-a-nation model, free association or independence. We must OWN the future of our people. It is OUR path, OUR destiny. It will be an honor to represent our people in one of the most important and perilous times in our Hawaiian history. With study on the data statistics of our people, we must continue to improve our conditions and keep this dream in our hearts. This will strengthen us as a people from within. We must, for the survival of our beloved civilization, our uniqueness of being a Kanaka Maoli.

In retrospect of our ancestors, we all have ownership of the Kū'ē Petition, and we must stand united. Huki like – to pull together, Hana like – to do together; we must come together to plan our future. Whatever that nation will look like, it is ours to build. We have everything to lose and nothing to gain, separated by different philosophies, differing beliefs, hidden agendas – is this worth our beloved Hawaiian nation? Is

# OHA CANDIDATE STATEMENTS

not the nation the most prized, the most cherished? Do we have it in us? I must believe YES. The nation will certainly have more than we have today. This will improve our social and economic statistics and improve our living standards at the very least.

The separation between the haves and have-nots is increasing. The demographics have changed forever. We cannot afford to let it continue without our involvement – if not for ourselves, it will affect our future generations. Now is the time.

I am a realist when I say OHA must do more for the maka'āinana. OHA funding must get down to our people. I hope to put a "moa" in every pot.

On a personal level to all: in your respective jobs, if you were the boss, would you change a few things to make it better? That's what I am asking you to do for me, for us. I am asking for one of your three votes to make this happen. I believe I can make a difference.

My advocacy involvement has included:

- Assisting in the courts opening adoption records;
- Individual claims class action lawsuit – *Kalima v. State of Hawai'i*, positive opinion from the Hawai'i Supreme Court;
- Homelessness;
- Hawaiian issues on sovereignty;
- And more.

Mahalo in advance for your vote ... God bless you all.

## PU'UHONUA DENNIS KEIKI "BUMPY" KANAHELE Candidate - Trustee, At-large



Since the 1980s, Mr. Kanahele has worked as an advocate to strengthen the traditional cultural authority of nā kūpuna (Hawaiian elders) in contemporary Hawaiian society.

His capacity to communicate complex issues in the language and values of nā kūpuna has helped to broaden the role of Hawaiian elders in perpetuating native wisdom. Nā kūpuna are more widely recognized as a source of beneficial guidance and insight within modern Hawaiian society, and have reclaimed their natural authority within the Hawaiian sovereignty movement.

Over the last 20 years, Mr. Kanahele has worked with a broad cross-section of Hawaiian elders, and has been directly involved in the organization and active facilitation of more than 100 gatherings to empower kūpuna over the past two decades.

Mr. Kanahele has also maintained an active

role in the movement to restore and advance the rights of the indigenous peoples of the Americas and throughout the world. For the past decade, he has served on the Board of Directors of the International Indian Treaty Council. As a member of this board, he has advanced understanding and solidarity among minority peoples who have been victims of governmental and corporate negligence.

His credibility is strong in Hawai'i, where he has worked with numerous small and large events to keep the peace and facilitate a flow of understanding and constructive dialog between opposing parties.

Mr. Kanahele was instrumental in organizing a Hawai'i/U.S.-sponsored seminar at the Asian Development Bank's 34th annual meeting on corporate responsibility and socially responsible investing. During the ADB meeting, Mr. Kanahele insisted upon and was granted full and respectful inclusion of nā kūpuna in the proceedings. He then entered into constructive dialog with former Secretary of Treasury Paul O'Neil, ADB President Tadao Chino, and Secretary Bindu Lohani regarding incorporation into all future ADB meetings the lessons of social responsibility and cultural inclusion learned in Hawai'i. Mr. Kanahele's strategic manner of peacekeeping and cultural inclusion helped pave the way for the ADB meeting in Hawai'i to be one of its most peaceful and productive in recent history.

Mr. Kanahele has consistently sought to increase his knowledge in ways that can help him to empower Hawai'i's most financially underserved population. For example, Mr. Kanahele has received intensive training at the Federal Reserve of San Francisco on community development underwriting practices. This training included segments on underwriting loans for housing, small business and community facilities.

His trainers included experts from the Low Income Housing Fund, Self-Help Ventures Fund, Illinois Facilities Fund and the National Community Capital Association.

One of Mr. Kanahele's unique accomplishments was the negotiation and signing of the lease for the land at Pu'uhonua o Waimānalo in 2001. In September of 1993, Mr. Kanahele negotiated an agreement in principle with the state Department of Land & Natural Resources (DLNR) for a 55-year lease. A breakdown in communications with DLNR on the lease led to a 15-month land occupation by the Nation of Hawai'i at the Kaupō Beach Park area in Waimānalo. The land occupation started in March 1993 and ended peacefully in June of 1994, when DLNR re-opened negotiations regarding the lease. On March 29, 2001, Aloha First signed a 55-year lease with DLNR.

Mr. Kanahele has been very active in conventional business and progressive in Native

Hawaiian affairs for over 20 years. Pu'uhonua is widely recognized throughout Hawai'i as a consistent voice for the inherent rights, the right to self-determination and self-governance of Native Hawaiians.

Married for 30 years, Pu'uhonua is a father and grandfather whose work fosters appropriate and alternative solutions to the political, economic, social and cultural issues faced by Native Hawaiians.

## MELISSA GUERREIRO LYMAN Candidate - Trustee, At-large



Aloha nō kākou. I am Melissa Guerreiro Lyman. I would like to be your At-Large Trustee on the Office of Hawaiian Affairs (OHA) Board of Trustees. I believe in OHA's mission to better the conditions of all Hawaiians and the need to protect the trust amidst all legal challenges. The protection of the trust will allow for more advocacy and programs for all Hawaiians. I want to be part of the team that makes it happen.

I am Hawaiian. I bring with me over 15 years of accounting experience in the private and non-profit sectors. I am a graduate of McKinley High School, who is currently pursuing a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration / Accounting. My current employer is the Native Hawaiian non-profit organization Council for Native Hawaiian Advancement.

In the last 20 years, I volunteered for a number of Hawaiian organizations and movements, including Hawaiian Civic Clubs. I am a member of the board of directors of 'Ahahui Siwila Hawai'i O Kapolei (Kapolei Hawaiian Civic Club).

I have worked with such organizations, private entities, city, state and federal agencies in developing solutions to address community issues and legislation. These invaluable experiences, successes and failures allow me to contribute to the direction of OHA's work.

The social, educational and economical issues impacting the Hawaiian community must be a priority. We must support our native communities and native organizations, for they are essential to our sustainability. Building a nation begins with building these communities and finding common ground, resources and solutions. As a trustee, I will make it a priority to collaborate with existing organizations/agencies and the community to create programs and seek funding to address these issues.

In the last 25 years, OHA has moved ahead on a number of issues, and its strategic plan plots a course for the future. One of those courses

is the road to nation-building through federal recognition. All of us must wrestle with these issues, for they do impact upon addressing the social and economical needs of our community. Challenges to all our native rights will continue in the absence of any federal recognition. We must remain vigilant on the legal challenges that threaten us. Federal recognition must remain in the forefront of our goals. I will move to continue this work. We must gain support not only in Hawai'i but throughout the nation.

My commitment and dedication to our Hawaiian people, the community and others on these and other issues remain unwavering. Mahalo for your consideration.

## WILLY (KEALAKAHI) MEYERS Candidate - Trustee, At-large



My desire to become OHA trustee is to be of service to all native Hawaiians and Hawaiians from all capacities. To empower, educate and improve the quality of life is the modality to ensure our people will achieve their highest goals.

As vice-chairman of the Native Hawaiian Historical Preservation Advisory Council, I have obtained awareness of destruction of Hawaiian historical sites due to over-development. Working with a team of other professionals on the council has given me the insight of a need to be proactive toward all Hawaiian issues across all the Hawaiian Islands.

Furthermore, as a current "live-in" caretaker of the Kahuwai Ahupua'a in Kapoho, I understand the need for preservation of Hawaiian cultural sites. I believe that it is through education and awareness that the people of Hawai'i will understand what we are currently facing and hopefully as a group find answers to ensuring a brighter future for all Hawai'i people.

I am prepared to make changes in laws that will diminish the current barriers to progress. Thus, this will promote forward movement towards gaining an improved lifestyle for all. Upon being elected as a trustee, my venue would be to increase the communities' trust and belief in OHA's mission. I look forward to taking a proactive stance in culminating cohesiveness among all groups of interest and more specifically those isolated populations who need the "awareness and education" on Hawaiian issues.

In summary, my utmost goal is to ensure that all Hawai'i people have an educated awareness that will promote forward movement and camaraderie.



## OSWALD (OZ) STENDER

Candidate - Trustee, At-large



I would like to send a mahalo out to each of you who has supported and encouraged me during my tenure as Trustee At-large for the Office of Hawaiian Affairs. As I think about the future of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs and how I would like to continue to help Native Hawaiians, I realize there is so much more we need to do for our people.

In October, I will reach age 75 and will truly be kupuna, and as I reflect on all those years past, I would like to share some of my life story with you. My mother, Emily Kamalolo, was pure Hawaiian. She passed away when I was only two years old; I was raised in Hau'ula by my tutu kane, John Kamalolo. We lived a life of subsistence by living off the 'aina and the ocean. Tending our lo'i, our banana patch, our animals, and our fish nets were my daily chores. I learned early the discipline of hard work.

I graduated from the Kamehameha Schools, served my country in the U.S. Marine Corps, and graduated from the University of Hawai'i Business School in Mānoa with the help of the G.I. Bill.

My wife, Ku'ulei, and I have been married for 52 years. We have two children, Lei-Ann and Patrick, and three grandchildren, U'ilani, Moku, and Haku.

My business career began when I was a property manager for the Campbell Estate; I eventually retired from the estate after serving as their CEO. I spent some time as vice president of development at Grosvenor International and went on to become a trustee at the Bishop Estate. Aside from my office at OHA, I am currently a real estate consultant and broker.

My goals for OHA, although ambitious, are simple:

1) Education: We need to strive to educate every Hawaiian child from preschool through masters and Ph.D. programs by providing scholarships to help with educational opportunities at any private school that has awarded them admission. We also need to assist Hawaiian children who have special needs to receive the education they deserve.

2) Housing: We need to be more aggressive in meeting the needs of our Hawaiian people by partnering with DHHL and housing developers. We need to find ways to help the homeless as well as provide homes for purchase and for rent.

3) Ceded Lands: We must continue to solve the ceded lands issue. As trustees, we must bring closure to this issue for the future of all Hawaiians.

4) Investments: We need to grow our asset base by diversifying a part of OHA's trust

funds into income-producing businesses and real estate. OHA needs to begin to be aggressive in creating a strong and diversified asset base to grow its earnings in order to provide for the many programs that help to improve the lives of Hawaiians.

5) Culture and Governance: We need to work together with other Hawaiians to be consistent in our values, our culture and our governance. We need to strive to work together peacefully and to consider those whose views differ from our own. Our success as a people is dependent on our ability to come together for a common goal that is favorable to everyone.

I truly believe that OHA has traveled a long way in the last four years with regard to our relationships with each other and the larger community. We have improved the lives of many of our beneficiaries – from keiki to kupuna. With the help of Ke Akua, we have come a step closer to nirvana in our spiritual and physical well-being.

I want to be a part of the next chapter of OHA's growth and maturity.

## JOHN WAIHE'E IV

Candidate - Trustee, At-large



Mahalo nui loa for giving me the opportunity to serve as Office of Hawaiian Affairs trustee for these past six years.

Four years ago, OHA was at a crossroads: the Supreme Court had repealed Act 304 and the state was dispensing no money to OHA; OHA's ability to disburse grants had been completely suspended; and two cases seeking to prevent OHA from serving the Hawaiian people were pending in the courts.

Today, OHA receives about \$6 million more in annual revenue than it did just prior to the repeal of Act 304; OHA dispenses almost triple the amount of grant money it ever did prior; and both aforementioned court cases as well as a subsequent third have been dismissed.

Now, however, is not the time to become complacent. Although we've made some important strides, we also continue to face challenges new and old. In light of the unsuccessful effort to bring the Akaka Bill to the U.S. Senate floor, OHA must remain committed to providing a process for Hawaiians to come together and establish a Native Hawaiian political body which represents our collective interests.

The socio-economical needs of Hawaiians must also continue to be a priority. OHA needs to increase previous efforts, particularly in the areas of health, education, housing and economic development. It is also important that we effectively inform our people of available existing programs and services.

I believe the challenge for the Office of Hawaiian Affairs will be to fulfill our obligation to advance our people and culture, while simultaneously dealing with any assaults on our rights and existence that may arise. I also believe that these challenges are too big for any one individual. The history of this great place, Hawai'i, is, after all, filled with chapters of ordinary people uniting together and overcoming seemingly extraordinary odds. Please join me in working to ensure that OHA's presence is maintained and its potential realized.

Throughout my tenure in office I have had the honor of chairing two committees, and being vice-chairman of four others. Most recently, my board colleagues have given me the opportunity to serve as their vice-chairman. During this time, I have introduced about 40 action items and been fortunate to have had several pass. Some of my more notable accomplishments include:

- Championing the efforts for OHA to acquire and preserve Waimea Valley.
- Originating OHA's job training and placement program, Ka Liu 'Oihana.
- Instituted programmatic funds into both youth and adult correctional facilities where inmates are rehabilitated using Hawaiian culture.
- Spearheading OHA's involvement in the creation of a master's degree program, four new courses, a video production studio, and a university enrollment outreach program in partnership with the Kamakakuokalani Center for Hawaiian Studies.
- Initiating the creation of a comprehensive database for the Nā Lei Na'auao Hawaiian Charter School Alliance.
- Developing a policy addressing OHA's role in repatriation and final disposition activities.
- Co-chairing the development of an Office of Hawaiian Affairs Strategic Plan.
- Implementing more policies addressing trustee accountability and efficiency than any other trustee in OHA's history.

My vision for OHA's future includes:

- Maximizing OHA's financial potential through legislation, economic development, federal funding and intelligent portfolio diversification.
- Dramatically increasing the number of beneficiaries being served by OHA programs and services.
- Revamping OHA administration in a manner that establishes a familial knowledge and interaction with other Hawaiian trusts, and federal, state and nonprofit agencies.
- Actively pursuing land acquisitions.
- Achieving economic and political autonomy for Hawaiians.
- Convening Hawaiians to decide the model of government that would best represent them.

[www.johnwaihee.com](http://www.johnwaihee.com).

## MAUI (1 SEAT)

### BLOSSOM FEITEIRA

Candidate - Trustee, Maui



I want to be an OHA Trustee because I am committed to my people. About 20 years ago, I had the realization that I could make a difference. Since then, I've been working in the Hawaiian community addressing issues such as health, housing, native rights and economic development.

I have a tremendous capacity for dealing with difficult issues, the tenacity to see projects through to completion, a knack for finding solutions and a recognition that community participation is the key to success. I am big on forging partnerships to resolve complex challenges. My activities over the past 20 years include:

- Helping to establish Hui No Ke Ola Pono, a Native Hawaiian health care system on the island of Maui;
- Assisting in the establishment of a resettlement plan for Kahikinui, now a homesteading program of the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands;
- Helping to establish Hawaiian Community Assets, a nonprofit organization offering free workshops in homeownership and financial management to more than 2,000 families, resulting in over 300 families moving into their own homes;
- Participated in a protest against Bank of America that resulted in a \$150 million commitment for mortgage lending on Hawaiian Home Lands;
- Assisted Nā Kūpuna O Maui in establishing an economic venue for native artists in Lahaina; He U'i Cultural Arts Festival, generating \$400,000 in revenues;
- Coordinated the "Acts of Aloha" demonstration at Kahului Airport in response to the *Barrett v. Cayetano* lawsuit; over 10,000 people (native and non-native) participated.

The most important issues confronting our people are:

- Housing. Too many people are doing without. Housing is a fundamental need. It is essential that our people have this most basic need met as quickly as possible.
- Higher Education. This ties directly into economic well-being, whether you're working in the taro patch or working in medicine. A college degree means better opportunities and a brighter future.
- Health Care. Our families are sacrificing their health because they cannot afford health care and medicine. Our kūpuna go without the medication needed to control their diabetes, high blood pressure and heart problems. As a result,

# OHA CANDIDATE STATEMENTS

we are losing our foundation of knowledge at a faster rate and at a younger age.

- **Illegal Drugs.** We are losing the war on drugs. Our families are broken, our children are addicted at birth and our prisons are overcrowded because of this bane on our community. Current treatment options are unable to meet the demand in our community.

- **Native Rights.** As we move forward toward self-governance and self-sufficiency, we must continue to preserve our native rights and our natural resources. Without stewardship of our natural resources, there will be nothing left to govern.

While the issues may be complex, part of the solution is right in front of us: OHA's mandate is to better the conditions of our people. OHA needs to manage its resources, and, just as importantly, it needs to use those resources to serve the community. If resources go unused, they might as well not be there.

As an OHA trustee, my main goal would be to put OHA's resources to good use. But good use also means wise use; resources must never be squandered. We are at a critical juncture, and we must follow the tradition of our ancestors by bringing innovative solutions to the table.

I ka wā ma mua, I ka wā ma hope. (Look to the past for the answers to the future.)

## BOYD POKI MOSSMAN

Candidate - Trustee, Maui



It has been four fast years since I was elected for the first time to the Office of Hawaiian Affairs. I ran specifically to improve the image of OHA and preserve the legal status of Hawaiians from attacks in the courts. I also expected resolution of ceded lands issues with the state and the involvement of OHA in progressive, innovative and responsible initiatives benefiting all Hawaiians and thus all Hawai'i.

My goals were in part reached but not all accomplished, and so I am seeking re-election as trustee from the island of Maui. When we met as a board for the first time, I advised the other trustees that although we had to be politicians to become trustees, now we needed to be trustees, not politicians. The board has come together during this time and worked for the betterment of Hawaiians rather than making a spectacle of itself. I am pleased to work with my fellow trustees, and though we don't all agree on everything, we have come a long way and have accomplished much.

I worked for these four years to achieve a legal shield for Hawaiians against the people suing us and Kamehameha Schools and alleging racial discrimination while seeking to dismantle all Hawaiian programs. We managed to defeat

challenges against OHA from non-Hawaiians and from Hawaiians demanding that only 50-percenters receive any OHA benefits. We now await a decision in the Kamehameha case that itself could affect the future existence of all Hawaiians, and so the importance of having a team of trustees at OHA who have the education and experience to understand the legal issues and ramifications of complex litigation.

As soon as I began work as a trustee I became involved in the ceded lands issue with the state. As a retired judge, I have a working knowledge and understanding of the history, law and factual basis for discussions with the administration at its highest levels and have the experience of these four years to rely upon as we press forward. Increasing the annual revenues to OHA from \$9 million to \$15 million and utilizing this extra for the benefit of our people was achieved after years of work. Hereafter, additional amounts will be sought based on the foundation laid over these past four years.

Though federal recognition was almost achieved, the opposition from our own Hawaiians collaborating with the Twigg-Smith plaintiffs unfortunately contributed to our loss in Congress for this round. I believe only recognition can secure a legal basis for our continued existence and identity as a people within the United States. Any arguments to the contrary must either seek withdrawal from America or complete assimilation into a one size fits all. Neither of these extreme positions holds any promise for our future and our grandchildren. We thus need to continue to look at alternatives which we can apply to securing recognition such as the creation of an entity, a government, or perhaps a corporate structure which will represent all Hawaiians and work to help them by focusing on their many and real needs.

Over the past four years, OHA's trust fund has increased from \$300 to \$400 million. We are presently on the verge of involvement in affordable housing for Hawaiians and the homeless who don't qualify for Hawaiian Homes. \$1 million was just provided for homeless accommodations in Wai'anae. We are looking at investments in communications, industry and real property, and have purchased thousands of acres of land to preserve them for the future. I firmly believe that what is good for Hawaiians is good for all Hawai'i.

## O'AHU (1 SEAT)

### JACKIE BURKE

Candidate - Trustee, O'ahu



‘Hapai oe, hapai au, e luna kākou!’  
“I lift you, you lift me, together we rise!”  
— Sol Naluai, 2003

May I take this opportunity to thank the 26,000 voters who supported my efforts in the last 2004 election. I further ask for your continued support as OHA candidate for O'ahu, with the above “‘Ōlelo Hawai'i” as my guide.

We must work together to gain successful outcomes against challenges that face our Hawaiian community. Nationhood is of primary importance for all of us, and understanding Hawaiian citizenship is extremely important.

As a Kamehameha Schools (1970) graduate, I want to make a difference by using my background weaved in community service and non-profit development, along with masters degrees in public health and urban and regional planning, and as a business-owner/entrepreneur, to serve as OHA trustee – O'ahu.

In my desire to develop a communication venue via the “native press” and restore the vibrancy of newspapers, in 2003 I launched the *Native Hawaiian News Journal – The ‘Ōiwi Files*, the only independent Native Hawaiian newspaper with a statewide circulation. In this difficult endeavor, I honor the “journalist warriors” before me and those who stand together with me by providing editorial content freely, and those who distribute the paper statewide donating their time as well.

I have spent the last four years developing “Ka'a Ea – The Sovereignty Bus Campaign,” a unifying and urgently needed venue to create a comprehensive and inclusive means of community outreach to develop a massive, informed, participating citizen base for nationhood building and activities that give us a voice. While targeted at Hawaiians, it is open to everyone who wants to understand our nationhood movement.

Four buses in Hawai'i and on the U.S. mainland outfitted with multimedia educational venues and sovereignty education kits will also be a mobile data collection base used for various purposes: the citizenship registry; a plebiscite for decolonization status with choices of independence or dependence; voter registration; a petition drive for Kū'ē – Aloha 'Āina and other needs.

The “Sovereignty Bus Campaign” complements a “Hawai'i National Convention,” and while the convention is in session, the mainland buses will visit Native American nations. Upon reaching consensus and closing the convention, the buses will converge into a caravan, inviting Native American nations to join us as we drive to Washington, D.C., to symbolically deliver to the U.S. Congress and the president of the United States our choice of nationhood. To get a pdf document on the campaign, email [theoifoundation@yahoo.com](mailto:theoifoundation@yahoo.com).

Other objectives are creating:

- comprehensive health care and dental plans for all Hawaiians;
- a bank where every Hawaiian owns one share, thereby creating a powerful financial

institution to deposit our wealth and protect our assets; and

- practicing our Hawaiian protocol in reciprocating ho'okupu from our visitors in a cultural assessment fee deposited into a repository fund used to restore and protect our sacred sites, environment and cultural treasures.

My final offering as a solution to Kamehameha Schools admission policy and the OHA election process is to simply state that “all descendants from the Kingdom of Hawai'i” may apply for admission or vote for OHA trustees. This should quell the political discussion as to who is qualified, if we look back at the time the princess wrote her will and also satisfy Mr. Rice's argument of being included as a descendant of a family that were citizens of the Hawaiian Kingdom.

In closing, we need to make OHA's administration operations more accountable and remove “nonproductive systemic policies,” one of which is an election process of having candidates from each island elected by the general populace.

## DANTE KEALA CARPENTER

Candidate - Trustee, O'ahu



Dante Keala Carpenter is a trustee, elected statewide, for the O'ahu seat of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs 2002-2006. He's also:

- A founding member of the Ka'ū Hawaiian Civic Club, former administrator and interim trustee for OHA ... and an elected delegate to the Native Hawaiian Convention ('Aha Hawai'i 'Ōiwi);
- A veteran of the United States Navy and retired lieutenant commander ... graduate, U. S. Merchant Marine Academy;
- A mechanical engineer with over 25 years experience in the Hawaiian sugar industry.

You may recall that:

- As a state senator, he authored the generic drug law to lower your cost of prescription drugs and initiated the “good Samaritan” bill that helped create the Hawai'i Food Bank to feed the homeless and hungry, which 49 other states followed soon after;
- As Big Island mayor, faced with the demise of the sugar industry, his West Hawai'i Economic Development Plan created over 9,000 new jobs as well as new revenues for Hawai'i County;
- As administrator for OHA, he worked with 'Aha Pūnana Leo to acquire the first Hawaiian immersion school in Kea'au, served as an interim trustee in 2000, and helped develop the OHA 2002-2007 strategic plan for policy.

He presently serves as chairman of the Assets and Resource Management Committee of the OHA Board of Trustees. Priorities are to diligently monitor revenue sources and investments,



etc. Further, to assure appropriate expenditures meet fiduciary responsibility and integrity of trust duties and obligations to beneficiaries.

Married over 48 years to the former Olan Peltier. They have four children and eleven grandchildren, one great-grandchild. His children are:

- Dante Kealalani – Kamehameha '76; UH-Hilo, B.S., business; retail specialist (Neiman-Marcus, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.)
- Carla Carpenter-Kabalis – Kamehameha '78; UH-Hilo, B.A.; elderly services, Hawai'i; UH Hilo women's volleyball coach.
- Darren Hokuao – Kamehameha '78; UH Mānoa, B.S., civil engineering, M.A., P.E.; Lt. Col., U.S. Army Corps of Engineers – Iraq duty.
- Dee-Ann Carpenter-Yoshino, MD. – St. Joseph High School; UH Mānoa, B.A.; John A. Burns School of Medicine; – physician (internal medicine).

Goals for OHA in the future:

- Continue land acquisition for cultural, business and home development.
- Rebuild a nation through self-determination.
- To assure a positive legacy for the children.
- Resolve the state's debt to OHA.
- Resolve home construction and financing.
- Boost education foundation programs.
- Boost cultural programs and language.
- Boost health and human services.
- Bring OHA to the communities.

Community-active ... committed to working responsibly for Hawaiians ... and a lifetime Democrat.

Mahalo for your continued support! Please re-elect Dante Keala Carpenter – trustee (O'ahu seat).

## WALTER M. HEEN Candidate - Trustee, O'ahu



I seek the office of trustee for the Office of Hawaiian Affairs because I believe that my 30 years of public service in the administrative, legislative and judicial branches of county, state and federal governments give me the capacity to strengthen OHA's present programs, develop new ones and help all of Hawai'i's people to understand that OHA's programs benefit everyone, not just Hawaiians.

OHA's education, job training and economic development programs assist Hawaiians to climb the economic ladder, and its housing and health programs support their basic needs. Additionally, OHA helps to buoy the spirits of Hawaiians by advocating for and perpetuating their traditional rights and customs. However, some in the general community have an

unfounded perception that they do not derive any benefit from OHA's programs. They are concerned that those programs are hurtful to their interests. In fact, OHA's programs do, indeed, benefit the entire community.

OHA's programs provide businesses and the government with a better-trained, healthier, more stable workforce. Better-paying jobs for Hawaiians help the beneficiaries provide for their families and contribute to the community. Their self-image is improved, and they are better able to avoid alcohol, drug abuse and crime.

Much more needs to be done, however. A rather large number of Hawaiians are still on the low end of the socio-economic ladder and have housing and health problems exceeding those of the rest of the community. OHA must put more effort into improving their situation. For example, OHA should explore establishing a program to subsidize rental payments for homeless Hawaiians.

Now OHA has begun a process of "nation building" to establish a governing entity for Hawaiians that will speak with a unified voice in their dealings with the federal, state and county governments. Some people in the community seriously question, even oppose, this effort, believing that they will lose their homes, or that public lands will be lost and the state's tax revenues will be diminished. They also fear that Hawaiians will be free from arrest and criminal prosecution. OHA's task in this process will be to overcome those misperceptions.

OHA must emphatically demonstrate how its existing programs benefit the general community and convince them that they will similarly benefit from the operations of the proposed entity. Wherever possible, OHA must explain the "architecture" of the "nation building" process and demonstrate that Hawaiians are not the only ones who will benefit from OHA's programs and the new entity.

I have spent nearly 20 years as a member of the federal and state judiciary and 11 years in state and county elected office. That experience has given me valuable insight into what underlies people's fears and apprehensions, and the ability to find middle ground. I will put that experience to work for OHA and the community, as I did in co-authoring the original "Broken Trust" essay. I joined the other authors in writing that document because it was clear to me that without our voices in support of the "Kamehameha 'ohana" the Bishop Estate trustees would not support or install the improvements in the trust's operations that were so essential to the proper management of the school.

## FRANKIE KAY KAWELO Candidate - Trustee, O'ahu



My name is Frank K. Kawelo, and I'm a candidate for OHA trustee. My father was George Kaelolani Namau Kawelo, and my mother was Annie Hoopiaina Kuikahi Kawelo Gabriel. My father's family came from Hawai'i, Maui, O'ahu and Kaua'i. My mother's family came from Kukuihaele and Kaua'i.

I grew up in Damon Tract, where the airport is today. I attended Kaloaloa School and Farrington High School, then I left for the military. After returning from Italy to live in San Francisco, I began my career in entertainment, performing at the Golden Gate Theatre and the 7 Seas on Sunset Boulevard in Los Angeles, among many other places. When I came home to Hawai'i, I went on the "Lucky Luck Show." Then I met my wife Catherine Kalilihi Kane Arboleda, and we got together and formed a trio.

The point I'm trying to send is this: this is what I'm all about – being around and with people. So being an OHA trustee, I can do what I have always done – to help. As an entertainer for more than 50 years, I believe I have a lot of experience and qualities that would help me as an OHA trustee.

My reason for running is to help OHA find a better solution to help the Hawaiian people solve their problems. I find the most important issues confronting OHA and the Hawaiian people to be political interference, lack of trust and differences of opinion. Other important issues include financing for housing and taking care of the children. These problems need to be taken care of as soon as possible.

If I'm given the opportunity to become an OHA trustee, I will do everything I can to help with those concerns the best way I know how – by being involved in it and trying to find a solution. The biggest accomplishment for me would be if the voters and the Hawaiian people come to know what I am all about, and that they have enough faith and trust in me to allow me to serve as a trustee.

Mahalo to *Ka Wai Ola* for this opportunity to publish my statement.

## S. KAU'I NA'AUAO Candidate - Trustee, O'ahu



Aloha kākou! My name is S. Kau'i Na'auao, and I am running for the O'ahu seat as a trustee of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs. I am

one of the many descendants of Komomua and come from a family deeply rooted in Hawaiian culture and arts. My mother (Aloha Dalire), sisters (Kapua Dalire-Moe, Keola Dalire) and I have all earned the prestigious title of Miss Aloha Hula for the Merrie Monarch hula festival. Our family traditions are passed on through two schools of hula: Keolaulani Hālau 'Olapa O Laka, originated by my grandmother (Mary Keolaulani McCabe Wong), and Hālau Ka Liko Pua O Kalaniakea. My father (John Dalire) is a Hawaiian drum maker and craftsman.

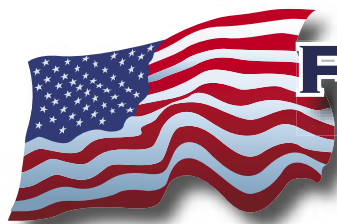
I am married to Nā Hōkū Hanohano award-winning Hawaiian entertainer Sean Na'auao and am the mother of five sons. I graduated from the Kamehameha Schools in 1991 and received my bachelor's degree in Hawaiian studies at the University of Hawai'i in 1996. I worked in the Hawaiian community at both the Center for Hawaiian Studies and Alu Like Inc. and am currently a licensed realtor for Arquette Properties.

Through my work experiences, I have seen first-hand the struggles of our people. As a realtor, I have seen Native Hawaiians being displaced and dispossessed because of the booming real estate market. I have worked with families that could neither qualify for home loans nor afford the deposit and first months' rent to put a roof over their child's head. I have seen the need for Hawaiians to find employment and have helped them develop the necessary skills to pursue a career. Many of our youth have been labeled "at-risk" and "kolohē" and are classified as special education students. I have stressed to them the importance of staying in school because not only is it their kuleana, but knowledge is power.

As a member of the Hawaiian community, a cultural practitioner and a family woman, I am the bridge between my parents' generation and my children's generation. I must preserve the teachings and works of those who have come before me and protect the birthright of our future generations. I will work to preserve that which is authentic versus that which is artificial. Protection and perpetuation of environmental and cultural resources are of great importance in maintaining the balance with nature and in keeping things pono. It is the essence, not the gadgetry.

Access to quality education, good health care, affordable housing and basic human services are issues that need to be addressed immediately. The time is now for the next generation to step forward and make a difference. I will be koa and 'onipa'a as the voice of the Hawaiian people in the advocacy and perpetuation of all things Hawaiian.

"Maka'u 'ole nā holomoku i ka 'ino." (Good sailors are not afraid of the storm.)



# FEDERAL CANDIDATE SURVEY

**A**lthough Washington, D.C., may seem far away, Hawai‘i’s congressional representatives regularly make decisions that strongly impact the Native Hawaiian community. Among these is the approval of more than \$60 million per year in federal funds for Native Hawaiian health, education and social welfare programs. And there is the ongoing issue of federal recogni-

tion for Native Hawaiians, which may ultimately determine whether programs that solely benefit Hawaiians are held to be legal.

To help *Ka Wai Ola* readers make informed choices in this year’s election, we asked the candidates for federal office to submit brief answers to three key questions on Hawaiian issues at the federal level.

**REMEMBER TO VOTE ON NOV. 7!**

## QUESTIONS

**1) Do you believe Native Hawaiians qualify for indigenous federal status similar to that afforded to Native American and Alaska Native groups? If so, what would you do to secure such status for Hawaiians? If not, why not?**

**Background:** Since the U.S. Supreme Court’s 2000 decision in the *Rice v. Cayetano* case, in which the court declared the Office of Hawaiian Affairs’ Hawaiians-only elections to be unconstitutional, other lawsuits have sought the elimination of all programs solely benefiting Hawaiians as being illegally based on race.

The heart of the matter is that Congress has never extended special political status as an indigenous people to Native Hawaiians, as it has to Native Americans and Alaska Natives. For the past six years, Hawai‘i’s congressional delegation has endeavored to get measures granting such status passed, but their efforts have been blocked by lawmakers who feel that special status for Hawaiians

would be racially discriminatory. Some Native Hawaiian sovereignty groups have also opposed the measure as not going far enough to promote true Hawaiian self-governance.

OHA’s Board of Trustees has strongly supported the federal recognition measures.

**2) What are your views on efforts by Native Hawaiians to organize their own governing body?**

**Background:** With the efforts to gain federal recognition stalled, OHA has reapplied itself toward sponsoring a process through which Native Hawaiians could elect their own political body to represent their collective interests. Those elected to form such an entity would choose on behalf of their constituents what form the governing body would take, and whether or not to seek federal and state recognition.




Many Native Hawaiian leaders feel that Hawaiians’ lack of an accepted single political entity has harmed efforts to seek justice

and reconciliation for the Hawaiian people. Over the last several decades, various groups have sought to form such an agreed-upon political entity, but so far the efforts have not been successful.

**3) Do you support continued federal funding for programs designed solely to benefit Native Hawaiians? If so, what would you do to safeguard such funding? If not, why not?**

**Background:** In the debate over federal recognition, it is has become clear that some federal lawmakers believe that all programs solely benefiting Native Hawaiians constitute illegal racial discrimination. In addition, there have been proposals by some lawmakers to drastically reduce or eliminate existing funding for Hawaiian programs.

Two key pieces of federal legislation supporting such programs – the Native Hawaiian Education Act and the Native Hawaiian Health Care Improvement Act – are currently up for reauthorization by Congress.

	1) Do you believe Native Hawaiians qualify for indigenous federal status? If so, what would you do to secure such status for Hawaiians? If not, why not?	2) What are your views on efforts by Native Hawaiians to organize their own governing body?	3) Do you support continued federal funding for programs designed solely to benefit Native Hawaiians? If so, what would you do to safeguard such funding? If not, why not?
U.S. SENATE			
 Daniel K. Akaka (D) Candidate U.S. Senate	<p>As the indigenous people of Hawai‘i, Native Hawaiians do have an existing political and legal relationship with the United States.</p> <p>For six years, I have worked to enact S. 147, the Native Hawaiian Government Reorganization Act. This legislation would extend self-governance and self-determination to Native Hawaiians for the purpose of a government-to-government relationship, providing parity in federal policy between Native Americans, Alaska Natives, and Native Hawaiians. I continue to work with my colleagues to enact this legislation, which I strongly believe will help to unite and empower all of the people of Hawai‘i to move forward, together, as a state.</p>	<p>Native Hawaiians should be afforded the opportunity to reorganize a governing entity. It is of the utmost importance that this is done in a comprehensive manner at not only the state level, but initiated at the federal level.</p> <p>Rather than predetermine outcomes, I have worked carefully to ensure that the S. 147 reorganization process has both the structure and flexibility necessary for Native Hawaiians to come together in a meaningful and effective way. The negotiation process is a democratic and inclusive process that will address the needs and concerns of all the people of Hawai‘i, Native Hawaiian and non-Native Hawaiian.</p>	<p>Throughout my congressional career, I have supported and secured federal funding for programs addressing the conditions of the Native Hawaiian community. Congress has treated Native Hawaiians in a manner similar to Native Americans and Alaska Natives through numerous statutes. Programs and services are based not on race, but on the existing relationship that the United States has with Native Hawaiians, as indigenous people. These programs provide jobs, contribute to our economy and enhance the quality of life for all in Hawai‘i. I will continue working with my colleagues to adequately fund these programs and combat efforts to terminate them.</p>
 Lloyd Jeffrey Mallan (L) Candidate U.S. Senate	<p>Indigenous status would harm Native Hawaiians just as federal status has harmed other indigenous peoples. In effect, federal status has created a dependency on the federal government such as the supervisory aspect of the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Instead, those that have had title to lands should have those lands returned to them. Ceded lands and other lands controlled by the state should be auctioned to native Hawaiian people. Keep the government out of the equation.</p>	<p>Initiate a plebiscite to determine whether the State of Hawai‘i should secede from the United States. A government-within-a-government would create more confusion and more authoritarianism. So many Native Hawaiian groups claim to be the true representative of the Hawaiian nation.</p>	<p>I do not support programs to fund Native Hawaiians because it becomes another welfare program that creates dependency and freezes Native Hawaiians within a fixed income.</p>
 Cynthia Thielen (R) Candidate U.S. Senate	<p>Yes. I can work with the majority party in Congress to secure support.</p>	<p>I represented the Protect Kaho‘olawe ‘Ohana for years and have the utmost respect for the members’ abilities and the abilities throughout the Hawaiian community. I believe this decision is for Native Hawaiians to make.</p>	<p>Absolutely. If the courts strike down such programs, I will introduce legislation to reinstate these benefits. And I will be part of the majority party in the Senate, which gives me more authority and influence.</p>





# FEDERAL CANDIDATE SURVEY

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1) Do you believe Native Hawaiians qualify for indigenous federal status? If so, what would you do to secure such status for Hawaiians? If not, why not?

2) What are your views on efforts by Native Hawaiians to organize their own governing body?

3) Do you support continued federal funding for programs designed solely to benefit Native Hawaiians? If so, what would you do to safeguard such funding? If not, why not?

## U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES - DISTRICT 1 - URBAN O'AHU



**Neil Abercrombie (D)**  
Candidate  
U.S. House of Representatives  
District 1 - Urban O'ahu

Native Hawaiians meet the test for indigenous status. They comprise a distinct community descended from Hawai'i's pre-contact inhabitants. The case for recognition is supported by the unqualified international recognition enjoyed by the Kingdom of Hawai'i and its well-established political relationship with the U.S. (including treaties) prior to 1893. I have introduced and will continue to support federal legislation that recognizes the indigenous status of Native Hawaiians.

Efforts by Native Hawaiians to organize their own governing body demonstrate the seriousness of the community's intent to shape its own destiny and control its patrimony. It underlines the need to move forward and overcome the political obstacles to recognition of Native Hawaiians as an indigenous people with legitimate claims for the establishment of a government-to-government relationship with the United States and the State of Hawai'i.

I fully support the continued federal funding of education, health, housing, veterans and other programs for Native Hawaiians. I will continue to support the authorization and appropriations legislation for these programs. The best way to end the disputes about them and ensure that they continue is to secure federal recognition of Native Hawaiians as an indigenous people and establish a government-to-government relationship with the United States and the State of Hawai'i.



**Richard Noah Hough (R)**  
Candidate  
U.S. House of Representatives  
District 1 - Urban O'ahu

With more and more Hawaiians living in the U.S. Mainland there is little doubt in my mind that they accepted the melting-pot mantra of the United States and have fully bought into the migrant nature of this nation, and world. I am opposed to indigenous claims not only for Hawaiians, but for Europeans in Europe, and anywhere else in the world.

I believe that such efforts are sedition, counterproductive for Hawai'i and divisive. I believe that such efforts have paralyzed this state, leaving it at the mercy of weak, visionless and capricious representatives.

Since the early 1960s the U.S. Congress has been dominated by "Ask For" representatives who have failed to live up to President Kennedy's "Ask Not" challenge. Accordingly, and given that I see America heading towards a fiscal nightmare, I would seek to establish privatization of racially biased programs that benefit from federal funding.

## U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES - DISTRICT 2 - RURAL O'AHU & NEIGHBOR ISLANDS



**Mazie K. Hirono (D)**  
Candidate  
U.S. House of Representatives  
District 2 - Rural O'ahu & Neighbor Islands

Yes, because Native Hawaiians are an indigenous people. I am a strong supporter of the Akaka Bill, and will work with the rest of Hawai'i's delegation and other proponents in pushing for federal recognition. I made it a point to attend the Supreme Court hearing on *Rice v. Cayetano* to hear first hand where the justices were on the question of whether Hawaiians are an indigenous people. Clearly, there was a lack of understanding on this point (which led to the Court's decision); a lack of understanding shared by others, mainly Republicans, who killed the Akaka Bill.

I am supportive of OHA's efforts to provide a process for Hawaiians to come together to establish a Native Hawaiian political body that would represent their collective interests. Creation of such a political body, with a land base, would lay the groundwork for a successful push toward federal recognition, if such a path is deemed desirable. I do have a concern that such a political body, without federal recognition, would not protect programs serving Native Hawaiians against lawsuits brought under the federal Constitution.

Yes. I support legislation such as discussed by Senator Inouye to protect programs serving Native Hawaiians from continuous court challenges. These programs cannot serve their purpose of improving the lives of Hawaiians if they must expend all their resources fighting lawsuits.



**Bob Hogue (R)**  
Candidate  
U.S. House of Representatives  
District 2 - Rural O'ahu & Neighbor Islands

I believe that Native Hawaiians deserve federal recognition in order to protect existing programs, such as the good work being done at DHHL, Kamehameha Schools, OHA, etc.

I believe that the scope and substance of the governing issue should be decided by the Native Hawaiian community. If, ultimately, a major change in governance is at stake that could affect all of Hawai'i, then I believe that all the voters in the state should have an opportunity to vote on that measure.

I believe that federal funding for existing Native Hawaiian programs should be continued. I applaud the recent efforts at the state level by the Lingle administration to enhance the quality of life of the Hawaiian community. I look forward to extending that effort to Washington, D.C., as your next Congressman.



To help our readers make informed choices in this year's election, *Ka Wai Ola* polled candidates for governor, lieutenant governor and the state Legislature on eight questions of special interest to Hawaiians. All but 16 of the 113 candidates in the General Election responded to our survey. Those who failed to respond did so despite several reminders and follow-up calls.

**State House:** Dwight Takamine (D-Dist. 1), Josh Green (D-Dist. 6), Hermina Morita (D-Dist. 14), K. Mark Takai (D-Dist. 34), Colleen Meyer (R-Dist. 47), Cynthia Thielen (R-Dist. 50).

**Background:** Statistics from the 2000 census showed that Hawaiians continue to lag behind national averages in higher education, and they continue to be underrepresented at the University of Hawai‘i compared to other ethnic groups. Currently, some – but by no means all – Hawaiian students at UH are eligible for federally funded tuition waivers based on financial need. Bills to provide tuition waivers for all Hawaiian students at UH have come before the Legislature in the past, but without success.

[illegible]





# STATE CANDIDATE SURVEY

ELECTION2006 | 13

## QUESTIONS

- Q1) Do you believe Native Hawaiians qualify for indigenous status similar to that already held by Native American and Alaska Native groups?
- Q2) Would you support Native Hawaiians in forming their own governing body?
- Q3) Should at least one seat on various state land and resource boards be reserved for a candidate proposed by OHA?
- Q4) Would you increase state funding for public/charter schools that focus on Hawaiian language immersion or Native Hawaiian cultural curricula?
- Q5) Would you approve state funds to assist with the construction of an OHA headquarters and Hawaiian cultural center on the Kaka'ako waterfront?
- Q6) Should OHA receive zoning and building code exemptions, similar to those currently held by the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands, in order to develop affordable housing for Native Hawaiians?
- Q7) Do you believe Native Hawaiian cultural interests should come before commercial interests in water rights cases?
- Q8) Do you support tuition waivers for Native Hawaiian students at the University of Hawai'i?

STATE SENATE	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q5	Q6	Q7	Q8
Y = YES N = NO UN = UNSURE NR = NO RESPONSE  * Incumbent (D) Democrat (R) Republican (G) Green (L) Libertarian (N) Nonpartisan	FEDERAL RECOGNITION	GOVERNING BODY	RESOURCE BOARDS	CHARTER SCHOOLS	CULTURAL CENTER	CODE EXEMPTIONS	WATER RIGHTS	TUITION WAIVERS

District 9 Kapahulu, Kaimuki, Pāloalo								
HAYES, Gladys Gerlich (R)	Y	UN	UN	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
IHARA, Les Jr. (D) *	Y	Y	UN	Y	Y	UN	UN	Y

District 11 Makiki, Pāwa'a								
FUKUNAGA, Carol (D) *	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
MEYERS, Phil (R)	NO RESPONSE							

District 13 Kalihi, Nu'uuanu								
CHUN OAKLAND, Suzanne N.J. (D) *	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	UN	Y
SMITH, Paul E. (R)	NO RESPONSE							

District 19 Makakilo, Village Park, Waialeale								
GABBARD, Mike (R)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
YAMAMOTO, George S. (D)	Y	Y	UN	Y	UN	UN	Y	Y

District 20 'Ewa Beach, Waipahu								
ALEXANDER, Jeff (R)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
ESPERO, Will (D) *	Y	Y	UN	Y	Y	Y	UN	UN

District 24 Kailua, Kāne'ohe								
LEONG, Keoki (R)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
TOKUDA, Jill (D)	Y	Y	UN	Y	UN	Y	UN	Y

District 25 Kailua, Waimānalo, Portlock								
HEMMINGS, Fred (R) *	Y	UN	UN	Y	UN	Y	UN	UN
LOCKWOOD, Frank T. (D)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	UN	Y

STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q5	Q6	Q7	Q8
Y = YES N = NO UN = UNSURE NR = NO RESPONSE  * Incumbent (D) Democrat (R) Republican (G) Green (L) Libertarian (N) Nonpartisan	FEDERAL RECOGNITION	GOVERNING BODY	RESOURCE BOARDS	CHARTER SCHOOLS	CULTURAL CENTER	CODE EXEMPTIONS	WATER RIGHTS	TUITION WAIVERS

District 2 Hilo								
CHANG, Jerry (Leslie) (D) *	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	UN	N	UN
VANNATTA, Sharon (DeMello) (R)	NO RESPONSE							

District 3 Hilo, Kea'au, Mt. View								
TORIBIO, Fabian (R)	N	N	N	Y	N	N	N	N
TSUJI, Clift (D) *	Y	Y	UN	Y	UN	Y	Y	Y

District 4 Puna								
ANDERSON, Aaron (L)	N	Y	N	Y	N	Y	UN	N
HANOHANO, Faye P. (D)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
JORDAN, Brian F. (R)	Y	Y	UN	Y	UN	Y	UN	Y

District 5 S. Kona, Ka'u								
HERKES, Robert (Bob) (D) *	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
HOSLEY, Charles F. (R)	Y	Y	UN	N	N	Y	UN	N

District 7 N. Kona, S. Kohala								
EVANS, Cindy (D) *	UN	Y	Y	Y	Y	UN	Y	Y
SANBORN, J. William (Bill) (R)	Y	Y	UN	UN	UN	UN	UN	Y

District 8 Wailuku, Waiehu								
CERIZO, Tom (R)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
SOUKI, Joe (D) *	Y	UN	UN	Y	Y	UN	UN	Y

District 9 Kahului, Pā'ia								
KAHULA, Henry P., Jr. (R)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
NAKASONE, Bob (D) *	Y	Y	N	UN	N	Y	UN	N

District 10 W. Maui								
AZMAN, Ben (R)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
MCKELVEY, Angus (D)	NO RESPONSE							

District 11 S. Maui								
BERTRAM, Joe III (D)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
FISHER, Tony (R)	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	UN	Y

District 12 Upcountry Maui								
GOODIN, Wesley (R)	N	N	Y	Y	UN	Y	UN	Y
YAMASHITA, Kyle T. (D) *	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	UN	UN

District 13 E. Maui, Moloka'i, Lāna'i								
CARROLL, Mele (D) *	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
DAVIS, Ron (R)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y

District 15 Lihū'e, Kōloa								
AGOR, Ron (R)	Y	Y	N	UN	N	Y	Y	N
TOKIOKA, James Kunane (D)	Y	Y	Y	Y	UN	Y	Y	Y



# STATE CANDIDATE SURVEY

## QUESTIONS

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- Q8) Do you support tuition waivers for Native Hawaiian students at the University of Hawai'i?

STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q5	Q6	Q7	Q8
Y = YES N = NO UN = UNSURE NR = NO RESPONSE  * Incumbent (D) Democrat (R) Republican (G) Green (L) Libertarian (N) Nonpartisan	FEDERAL RECOGNITION	GOVERNING BODY	RESOURCE BOARDS	CHARTER SCHOOLS	CULTURAL CENTER	CODE EXEMPTIONS	WATER RIGHTS	TUITION WAIVERS
District 16 Po'ipū, Waimea, Ni'ihau								
GEORGI, JoAnne S. (R)	N	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	UN	Y
SAGUM, Roland D., III (D)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	UN	Y
District 17 Hawai'i Kai, Kalama								
HALAGAO, A.J. (D)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
WARD, Gene (R)	Y	Y	UN	Y	Y	UN	Y	Y
District 18 Kāhala, 'Āina Haina, Kuli'ou'ou, Niu Valley								
BERG, Lylla (D) *	Y	Y	Y	Y	UN	Y	Y	Y
KIDO, Nolan Y. (R)	NO RESPONSE							
District 19 Kaimuki, Kāhala, Wai'ala'e Iki								
ABE, Mike (D)	Y	Y	UN	UN	UN	UN	UN	Y
MARUMOTO, Barbara C. (R) *	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	UN	Y
District 20 St. Louis Hts., Pālolo, Wilhelmina Rise								
ALLEN, Julia E. (R)	NO RESPONSE							
SAY, Calvin K.Y. (D) *	Y	Y	UN	Y	UN	Y	UN	Y
District 21 Kapahulu, Diamond Head								
HU, Mike (R)	NO RESPONSE							
NISHIMOTO, Scott Y. (D) *	Y	Y	UN	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
District 22 Mō'ili'ili, McCully, Kaimuki								
FURUTO, Albert H. (R)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	UN	Y
SAIKI, Scott K. (D) *	Y	Y	Y	Y	UN	UN	UN	Y
District 23 Waikiki, Ala Moana, Kaka'ako								
BROWER, Tom (D)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
STEVENS, Anne V. (R) *	Y	UN	Y	NR	N	Y	Y	Y

STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q5	Q6	Q7	Q8
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District 24 Mānoa								
CALDWELL, Kirk (D) *	Y	Y	Y	UN	Y	Y	UN	Y
NIIMOTO, Rose I. Alarcon (R)	UN	N	Y	Y	Y	UN	UN	UN
District 25 Makiki, Tantalus								
BELATTI, Della Au (D)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	UN	Y	Y
OKUBO, Tracy (Hanayo Y.L.) (R)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	UN
District 26 Punchbowl, Pacific Hts., Nuʻuanu								
LUKE, Sylvia J. (D) *	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
TOM, Bob (R)	Y	UN	Y	Y	UN	Y	Y	N
District 27 Liliha, Puʻunui								
CHING, Corinne Wei Lan (R) *	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	UN	Y
MOEPONO, Sesnita A.D. (D)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
District 28 Iwilei, Downtown, Makiki								
RHOADS, Karl (D)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	UN	Y	Y
WONG, Collin C.O. (R)	Y	Y	UN	Y	N	Y	UN	Y
District 29 Kalihi, Sand Island								
HARDING, Ken (R)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
MANAHAN, Joey (D)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
District 30 Kalihi Valley, Moanalua, ʻĀlewa								
DeGIACOMO, Frank L. (G)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
MANAYAN, Rick (R)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	UN	Y	UN
MIZUNO, John (D)	NO RESPONSE							
PATRIA, Dana (N)	NO RESPONSE							
District 31 Salt Lake, Tripler								
PERRY, Yvonne P. (R)	Y	Y	Y	Y	UN	Y	UN	Y
WAKAI, Glenn (D) *	Y	Y	UN	Y	Y	Y	UN	UN
District 32 Waimalu, Āliamanu, Airport								
FINNEGAN, Lynn Barbano (R) *	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	UN	UN	UN
SUGIMURA, Jane (D)	UN	UN	UN	Y	UN	UN	UN	Y
District 33 Hālawa, Pearlridge, ʻAiea								
KANESHIRO, Matt (R)	NO RESPONSE							
OSHIRO, Blake K. (D) *	Y	Y	Y	Y	UN	Y	Y	Y
District 35 Waipahu, Crestview								
DOMINGO, Constante A. (R)	Y	Y	Y	Y	UN	Y	UN	Y
SONSON, Alex M. (D) *	Y	Y	UN	Y	Y	Y	N	Y





# STATE CANDIDATE SURVEY

ELECTION2006 | 15

STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q5	Q6	Q7	Q8
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District 36 Pearl City, Palisades								
ANDERTON, Jerilyn H.L. (R)	NO RESPONSE							
TAKUMI, Roy M. (D) *	Y	Y	N	UN	UN	Y	UN	UN

District 37 Mililani, Waipi'o								
KALILIKANE, Mark (R)	NO RESPONSE							
YAMANE, Ryan I. (D) *	Y	Y	UN	Y	UN	Y	Y	Y

District 38 Mililani, Mililani Mauka								
KEKUNA, George L. (R)	Y	UN	Y	Y	UN	Y	UN	UN
LEE, Marilyn B. (D) *	Y	Y	Y	Y	UN	Y	Y	Y

District 39 Wahiawā								
DUKES-REQUILMAN, Gail (R)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	UN	N
OSHIRO, Marcus R. (D) *	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y

District 40 Makakilo, Kapolei, Kunia								
HAR, Sharon (D)	Y	Y	UN	Y	UN	Y	Y	Y
MOSES, Mark (R) *	Y	UN	UN	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y

District 41 Waipahu, Village Park, Waikele								
KARAMATSU, Jon Riki (D) *	Y	Y	UN	Y	UN	Y	UN	UN
SANIATAN, Rito (R)	Y	UN	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y

District 42 'Ewa, Waipahu, Honouliuli								
CABANILLA-ARAKAWA, Rida (D) *	Y	Y	Y	Y	UN	Y	Y	Y
ROBERT, Normand (R)	Y	Y	Y	Y	UN	Y	UN	Y

STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q5	Q6	Q7	Q8
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District 43 'Ewa Beach, West Loch								
BELFORD, R. Scott (D)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	UN	Y
PINE, Kimberly (Marcos) (R) *	Y	UN	Y	Y	Y	Y	UN	UN

District 44 Honokai Hale, Nānākuli, Lualualei								
AWANA, Karen Leinani (R)	NO RESPONSE							
KAHIKINA, Michael P. (D) *	Y	Y	UN	Y	UN	UN	UN	Y

District 45 Wai'anae, Mākaha								
EBEL, Bud (R)	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
SHIMABUKURO, Maile S.L. (D) *	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y

District 46 Kahuku, N. Shore, Schofield								
MAGAOAY, Michael Y. (D) *	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
PHILIPS, Carol (R)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y

District 48 Kāne'ohe								
ITO, Ken (D) *	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
NALUA'I, Sol (R)	N	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	UN

District 49 Maunawili, Enchanted Lake, Kāne'ohe								
CHONG, Pono (D) *	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
ZUTTERMEISTER, Kurt D.H. (R)	NO RESPONSE							

District 51 Waimānalo, Lanikai								
KALAMA, Kimberly A.M. (R)	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y	Y
WATERS, Tommy (D) *	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y

STAY  
TUNED!

As *Ka Wai Ola* went to press, OHA was planning to sponsor televised forums in late October for the gubernatorial and U.S. congressional races.

Visit [www.oha.org](http://www.oha.org) for details on broadcast times and stations as they are confirmed.

[www.OHA.org](http://www.OHA.org)







# CALLING ALL HAWAIIANS

Now is the time for all indigenous Hawaiians to step forward and “kau inoa” – place your name – to have a say in the process of self- determination.

Today, the establishment of a new Native Hawaiian government is on the horizon, and the first step is for all Hawaiians who wish to participate in the raising of our nation to officially register their names through the Kau Inoa Hawaiian-governance enrollment effort. This process is already underway and is open to all indigenous Hawaiians, no matter what your age or where you live.

Make your voice heard. “Place your name” to build a strong Hawaiian nation.

**The Kau Inoa registration team will be at the following events with free T-shirts For every completed registration form:**

**Sat., Oct. 7**  
**11 a.m. - 9 p.m.**  
**Lōkahi ‘Ohana Ho‘olaule‘a**  
**5625 52nd St. E., Puyallup, WA**

**Fri. Oct. 13 & Sat., Oct. 14**  
**9 a.m. - 4 p.m.**  
**Moloka‘i Paniolo Festival**  
**Moloka‘i Ranch Rodeo Arena, Maunaloa**

**Fri., Oct. 27**  
**7 - 9 p.m.**  
**Augie T. Comedy in the Community**  
**McKinley High School**



To register, or for more information, contact:

**Hawai‘i Maoli • (808) 394-0050 • [www.hawaiiimaoli.org](http://www.hawaiiimaoli.org)**