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Nowemapa (November) 2006  
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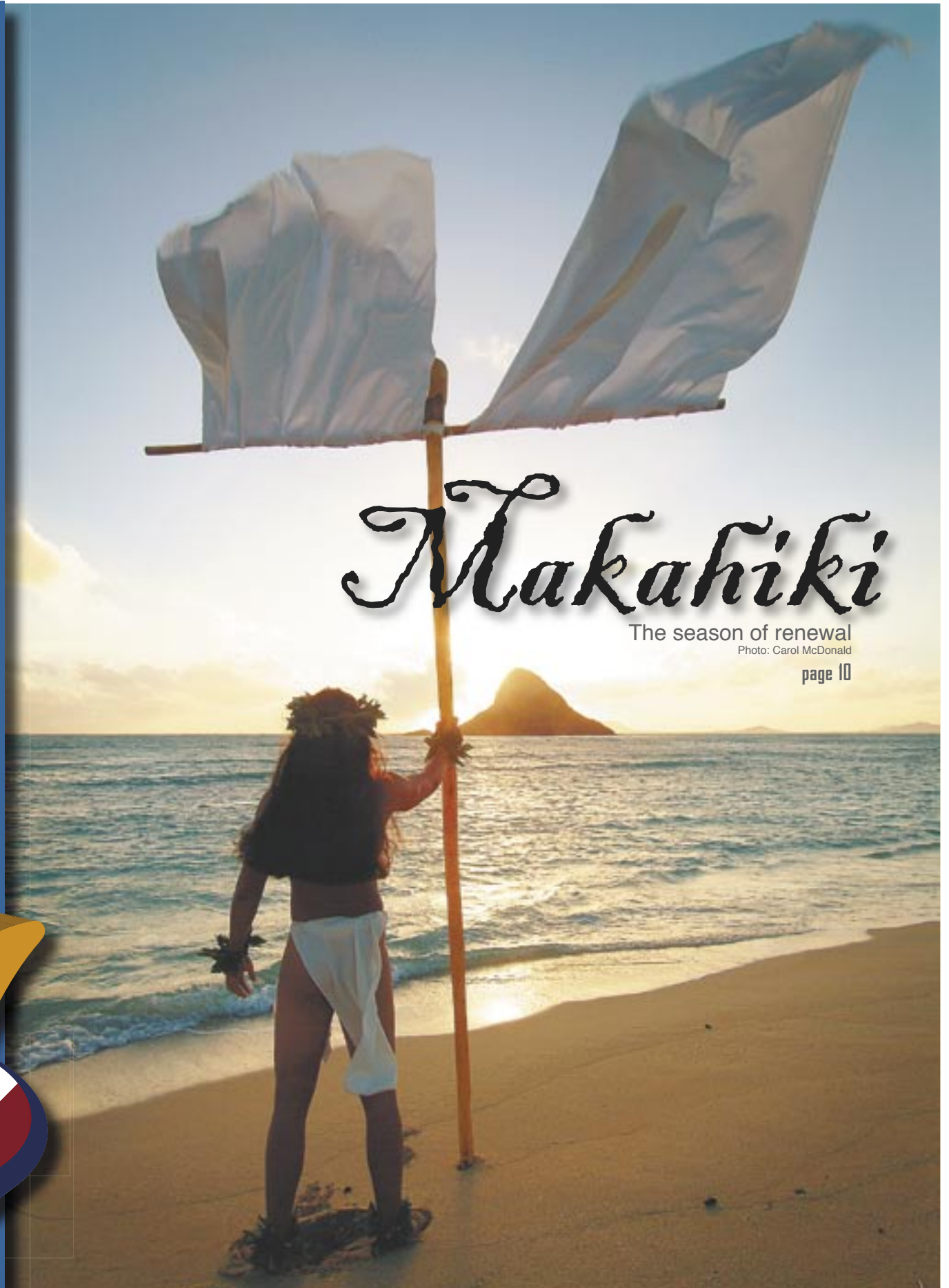
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GENERAL ELECTION

**Nov. 7**  
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to vote!



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# Makahiki

The season of renewal

Photo: Carol McDonald

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# Talk Story

## Hawaiian talk radio

**“Nā ‘Ōiwi ‘Ōlino – People Seeking Wisdom” 7-9 a.m. weekday mornings on KKNE AM 940**

“Nā ‘Ōiwi ‘Ōlino – People Seeking Wisdom” is the new morning drive-time radio program presented by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, with host Keaumiki Akui – local radio personality and OHA public affairs specialist.

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# TUNE IN TO NATIONHOOD

“Ho‘oulu Lāhui Aloha” – OHA’s Hawaiian-issues discussion show on O‘ahu’s ‘Ōlelo public-access television – now airs on a new day:

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**On the Web:** View the show online at the same time it airs on TV by clicking on “NATV-Channel 53” in the OLELONET section at [www.olelo.org](http://www.olelo.org).

**View selected archived shows any time: [www.OHA.org](http://www.OHA.org).**



OHA reserves the right to edit all letters for length, defamatory and libelous material, and other objectionable content, 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.

## Kupuna Kawao Durante

With the passing of Elsie Sarah Kawaonahaleopā'i'i Durante on Sept. 22, Hawai'i has lost another one of its living treasures. Kawao Durante personified aloha, pono, ha'aeo, ha'aha'a, kōkua and so much more. She was a woman of noble lineage, who carried the kuleana of those who preceded her by sharing her extensive knowledge with others.

Her pioneering work with the state Department of Education's kūpuna program is part of her legacy, as is her dedication to the work at Ulupō Heiau and her membership in the Daughters and Sons of Hawaiian Warriors, Māmakakaua. Her unwavering commitment to her 'ohana and wide circle of friends will never be forgotten. I, for one, am having a difficult time adjusting to life in a world where she no longer resides.

E ku'u sweet lei pōina 'ole, lei nani i ka wēkiu. E never fading bloom iā 'oe, e Kawaonahaleopā'i'i; e ola mau kou inoa.

*Robin Makapagal  
Kāne'ohē, O'ahu*

## Day v. Apoliona

I am Samuel Kealoha, a former OHA trustee and one of the five 50-percent blood native Hawaiian plaintiffs in the *Day v. Apoliona* lawsuit.

The dismissal of *Day v. Apoliona* by U.S. District Judge Susan Oki Mollway on Aug. 7 is a sad farce. But what's even more shameful is the arrogant interpretation by our self-righteous colonized Hawaiian Americans and the phony state agency they created of the district court's "lack of jurisdiction" ruling as a "ringing defeat."

The United States Congress has recognized the 50-percent blood Hawaiians since 1920. This political

recognition was amended into the Admission Act in 1959 by more than 94 percent of the people who voted for statehood, including our "1/16-shy" Hawaiians who are now whining for federal recognition.

After more than 30 years of undermining the 50-percent blood Hawaiians' self-determination, it took *Rice v. Cayetano* to expose this perpetrated scheme with shake-and-bake nation builders and our longtime "nonprofit" leeches pili to the trough.

We advocate *Day v. Apoliona* to honor our kūpuna who began "the walk of self-determination" and the late Mitsuo Uehara for the creation of Ho'āla Kānāwai (awakening of the law) in 1976, a 50-percent blood "native Hawaiian initiative" and the predecessor to Ka Lāhui Hawai'i.

The phony rhetoric of "Reconciliation and Justice" by our colonized Hawaiian Americans on behalf of the 300,000 1/32-shy Hawaiians is absurd.

Until the courts of the United States find the courage and begin to "walk this most difficult terrain," this state-created kaumaha will continue for the next 30 years.

*Samuel Kealoha  
Kaunakakai, Moloka'i*

## Stryker Brigade

*Ka Wai Ola's* 'Okakopa report on the Army taking steps to protect a heiau in Schofield raises the question: if Kamehameha II ordered heiaus on all the islands destroyed, why weren't all of them destroyed? And by ordering these heiaus destroyed, abolishing the Hawaiian religion, the kapu system, the clubbing death of Hawaiians who sinned by breaking a kapu, sacrificing Hawaiians to appease the gods, etc., are we still to consider them of cultural significance? Are these the kind of ideas, customs,

skills, etc. we want passed along to succeeding generations?

The Stryker Brigade is here because the people "we elected" to Congress brought them here. Many of these soldiers are Hawai'i's sons and daughters. Please don't turn your backs on them like many of you did to us who fought in Vietnam.

*Bill Punini Prescott  
Nānākuli, O'ahu*

## Hawaiian superheroes

The summer of '27 blockbuster movie was *'Ekalu X*, based on the life of the Crown Prince Kamehameha XXX. Cloned from the remains of Kamehameha the Great, *'Ekalu X* (played with bravado by rising local star Champ Kapanui) became known as a nihilist Hawaiian activist and extreme sports enthusiast. Recruited at a young age into the service of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs Security Council, he is first assigned to infiltrate the North Korean crime ring called Anarchy 22, whose access to kalo bioterrorism was making the people in Hawai'i nervous.

With the help of some manatech gadgets from Kahuna 'Ohana Mike, *'Ekalu X* rises to defend the Hawaiian kingdom against poi contamination. Rap versions of Bruddah Iz's tunes accompany the

renegade fighter as he drives his tricked-out '87 Camaro into enemy territory, throwing laser spears, chanting deadly curses and out-scooting a CG'd lava flow.

The climax of the movie has *'Ekalu X* throwing evil agents off the side of Chinaman's Hat while avoiding Aloha-seeker missiles with the help of reformed turncoat spy Rawlene. Our hero wins the day and returns to his palace atop the Hill of the Whale in Kona.

There is talk in Hollywood of an *'Ekalu X* sequel involving an attempt by an evil faction of Big Island ranchers and developers to kidnap Bishop Estate Trustee Kamaile Lono by hijacking her yacht.

The point of this parody being: Don't look to the movies for Hawaiian role models. Look to your own families and your Hawaiian community for heroes. My father served his country as a paratrooper in the Korean conflict only to be called "Pineapples" by his fellow soldiers and officers. In my neighborhood, our own Team Papakōlea is doing well in the Pride Ultimate Fighting Circuit, while instilling our youth with precious values and character.

*John Kapanui  
Papakōlea, O'ahu*



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*Any Thoughts?*

Write them down and send them to *Ka Wai Ola*.

All letters must be typed, signed and not exceed 200 words. Letters cannot be published unless they are signed and include a telephone contact for verification. OHA reserves the right to edit all letters for length, defamatory and libelous material, and other objectionable content, and reserves the right not to print any submission.

Send letters to:  
Ka Wai Ola • 711 Kapi'olani Blvd., Ste. 500 • Honolulu, HI 96813  
or email kwo@oha.org

## ATTENTION Kuleana Land Holders

OHA would like to hear from you in order to help gather information that could assist in the development of laws to exempt Kuleana Lands from certain land taxes.

If you hold Kuleana Lands, please contact Dr. Jonathan Likeke Scheuer of OHA's Native Rights, Land and Culture Hale at 594-1946.

Email: jonathans@oha.org.

Mailing address: Jonathan Likeke Scheuer  
Office of Hawaiian Affairs  
711 Kapi'olani Blvd. Ste 500  
Honolulu, HI 96813.

**Mahalo!**

## Board Action Report

Prepared by the OHA Office of Board Services

**Major actions approved by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs Board of Trustees in the third quarter of 2006:**

### Action Items:

- A revision in OHA's Spending Policy to accept the \$15.1 million in annual ceded land revenues received from the State of Hawai'i for Fiscal Year 2006.
- A grant of up to 50 percent of the cost of student transportation, not to exceed \$35,000, for out-of-district students attending Ke Kula Kaiapuni o Kapa'a Hawaiian Language Immersion Programs at Kapa'a Elementary, Middle and High Schools on Kaua'i.
- A commitment of up to \$1 million toward homeless Native Hawaiians as a part of the governor's initiative to address homelessness on the Leeward Coast.
- Addition of five new positions to OHA's Personnel Budget in the agency's Administration, Treasury and Other Services, and Office of Board Services divisions.
- Transfer of \$2,950,000 from OHA's Fiscal Reserve into OHA's Total Operating Budget for land purchases.
- Sent the following individuals' names to the governor towards the fulfillment of a temporary commission on bioprospecting: Walter Heen, Vicky Holt-Takamine, Jerry Konanui, Jalna Keala, Rep. Hermina Morita, Walter Ritte, Kapua Sproat, Mililani Trask, Adolph Hel and Dennis Gonsalves.
- Approved more than \$1.8 million in grants to nonprofit organizations.

### Resolutions:

- Expressing appreciation to the American Bar Association for its support of OHA's efforts in working toward Native Hawaiian self-governance.
- Welcoming the Governor's Interstate Indian Council to Hawai'i for its annual meeting.

## Housing and conservation amendment

Among the 12 proposed Honolulu City Charter amendment that will be on the ballot for O'ahu voters on Nov. 7 is one that the Office of Hawaiian Affairs has supported – Charter Question 3, which would set aside one percent of county property taxes for affordable housing development and land conservation.

If the proposal passes, a minimum of one percent of property tax revenues would be divided equally between two special funds: the "Clean Water and Natural Lands Fund," which would be used to acquire real estate for land conservation, and the "Affordable Housing Fund," which would be used to provide and maintain affordable housing for people who earn less than 50 percent of the median household income in the city. Currently, there are no specially dedicated city revenues on O'ahu for land conservation or affordable housing.

Supporters of the amendment point out that its passage would not raise taxes, but simply allocate the one-percent portion from existing property-tax revenues. In 2002, both Maui and Kaua'i counties passed similar measures, they say, and tax rates have not risen in either county.

Earlier this year, OHA testified before the Honolulu Charter Commission in favor of placing the measure on the ballot, saying it would promote partnerships that would help OHA fulfill its mandate of bettering housing conditions for Hawaiians. Other supporters of the measure include: Catholic Charities Hawai'i, Hawai'i Habitat for Humanity, the Institute for Human Services, KAHEA – The Hawaiian-Environmental Alliance, the League of Women Voters of Honolulu, the Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation, The Nature Conservancy and the Trust for Public Land-Hawai'i.

## Scholarship interest

More than 600 people applied for OHA's higher education scholarship program by the recent Oct. 16 deadline, making it one of the most inquired-about scholarships that Hawai'i Community Foundation administers.

Judy Oliveira, HCF's senior scholarship officer, said that her staff received more 30 calls per day from people wanting more information about the program. "We were sitting here thinking, 'wow, what are we going to do with all of these people?'" she said. "The volume of calls was so huge – it was great."

The OHA Board appropriated \$225,000 for higher education scholarships for the 2006-2007 academic year.

HCF will contact the selected scholarship recipients after Thanksgiving.

## Seeds of success

In September, the Ha'ikū-based plant nursery Hui Kū Maoli Ola won American Savings Bank's Native Hawaiian Business of the Year award.

Hui Kū Maoli Ola raises up to 120 species of native plants, many of which are endangered, and both supplies them to Home Depot outlets and sells them out of its nursery. It also provides landscaping services, restores native habitats and helps with educational programs.

The nursery recently moved from the back yard of a Waimānalo home to a 62-acre Ha'ikū property owned by Kamehameha Schools. The nursery plans to hold a grand opening celebration by the end of the year, said Rick Barboza, co-owner of the company.

Barboza also said that the nursery is developing a non-profit arm to run its educational programs and to help maintain its new site, which

also has several lo'i kalo.

For information on Hui Kū Maoli Ola, call 295-7777.

## Wai'anae grants

In August, a Wai'anae community-based organization announced that its board has approved more than \$27,000 in grants for four programs that advocate for resource conservation and land stewardship among youth on the Leeward Coast.

Funded by Hawaiian Electric Company, Ka Papa o Kakuhihewa awarded the following programs with grants:

- Alu Like: \$3,800, for a year-long water-quality testing project for the Leeward Coast;
  - Hoa'āina o Mākaha: \$5,705, to help Mākaha Elementary School sixth graders build a large model ecosystem;
  - Mālama Learning Center: \$7,700, to work with Kapolei students to produce three videos on energy conservation and natural resource stewardship;
  - Ka'ala Farm Inc.: \$10,000, to help organize a conference on alternative energy and sustainable living practices. The conference will be aired on 'Ōlelo Community Television.
- For more information on Ka Papa o Kakuhihewa, call Cynthia Rezentes at 696-0131.

## Breast cancer DVD

'Imi Hale, the Native Hawaiian Cancer Network, has produced a new DVD that seeks to raise breast cancer awareness and encourage women to undergo regular screenings.

The DVD features doctors, health advocates, a noted kupuna and breast cancer survivors sharing their stories.

'Imi Hale is a program administered by Papa Ola Lōkahi and funded by the National Cancer Institute. The program's goal is to reduce the number of incidences of cancer among Native Hawaiians nationally and locally.

In Hawai'i, Hawaiian women get breast cancer more often than other women, according to 'Imi





Breast cancer survivors Lehua Bissen and Roberta Ka'akua (left and right), along with Lehua's daughter Toni (center), who is an early detection advocate, appear in a new DVD designed to raise awareness about the disease, which afflicts Hawaiian women more often than any other group in the islands. - Photo: Courtesy of 'Imi Hale

Hale.

To obtain a DVD, call the Native Hawaiian Health Care System on your island:

Ho'ola Lāhui Hawai'i (Kaua'i) at 240-0107 – Kamuela Aea;

Ke Ola Mamo (O'ahu) at 848-8000 ext. 224 – Jan Fernandez;

Hui No Ke Ola Pono (Maui) at 442-6831 – Nalani Perreira;

Nā Pu'uwai (Moloka'i) at 530-3653 – Valerie Starkey;

Ke Ola Hou o Lāna'i (Lāna'i) at 565-7204 – Julie Ann Mock Chew; and

Hui Mālama Ola Nā 'Ōiwi (Hawai'i) at 969-9220 – Leimomi Shearer.

## Med school prep

The University of Hawai'i's John A. Burns School of Medicine is currently accepting applications for a program that prepares disadvantaged students from Hawai'i and throughout the Pacific for the rigors of medical school.

The 'Imi Ho'ōla Post-Baccalaureate program is a 12-month series of workshops, seminars and lectures that help develop critical thinking skills, allows participants to interact with medical students and faculty and provides networking opportunities with medical professionals.

The application deadline for the 2007-2008 school year is Jan. 12, 2007. Applicants must be from a disadvantaged background and demonstrate a commitment to

serve areas of need in Hawai'i and the Pacific. For information, call Dr. Nanette Kapulani Judd at 692-1030, or write to University of Hawai'i at Mānoa; John A. Burns School of Medicine; 'Imi Ho'ōla Post-Baccalaureate Program; 651 Ilao Street MEB 3rd Floor; Honolulu, HI 96813.

## Pauahi awards

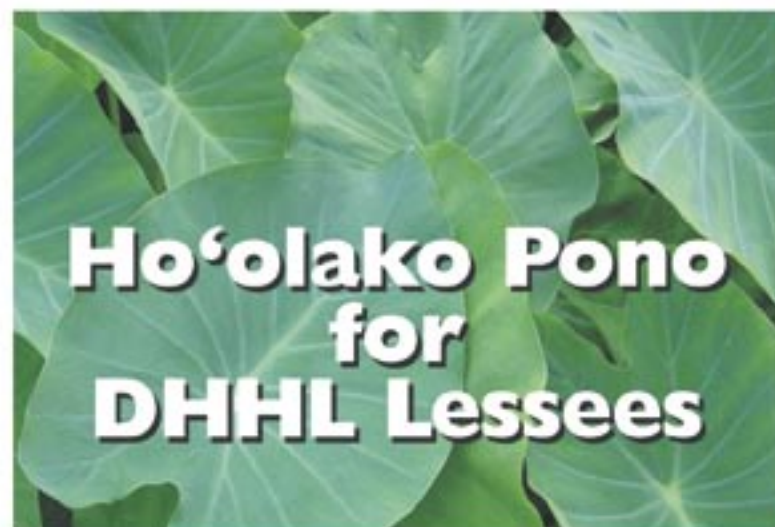
In October, Kamehameha Schools announced the three recipients of its Ke Ali'i Pauahi awards: former OHA trustee Roy Benham, cultural expert Mary Malia Craver and Hawaiian educator Kū Kahakalau.

The Ke Ali'i Pauahi awards are given to "inspirational" individuals who demonstrate a lifetime of contributions to the Hawaiian community.

In addition to serving on the first OHA Board of Trustees, Benham is a retired Kamehameha Schools teacher and is involved in the school's Alumni Association, Alu Like Inc and other Hawaiian organizations.

Craver has worked with the Queen Lili'uokalani Children's Center as a cultural and spiritual mentor and an expert in ho'oponopono.

Kahakalau is the founder and director of the Waimea-based Kanu o ka 'Āina Charter School and a leader in the Hawaiian-focused charter school movement.



American Savings Bank is privileged to offer the Ho'olako Pono loan program, which provides expanded financing options available to Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL) lessees.

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# OHA awards \$500K in grants

KWO staff

At a meeting on Oct. 5, the Office of Hawaiian Affairs Board of Trustees awarded six community groups a total of \$515,627 in grants to assist with such projects as the operation of emergency shelters for the homeless, conflict resolution and crisis prevention, a documentary highlighting 30 years of the voyaging canoe *Hōkūle'a*, and more.

These awards represent the second round of grant proposals submitted to OHA last April. In September, the OHA Board's first round of FY-07 grant awards totaled \$1.8 million to 17 community groups. The latest round of awards brings the fiscal year-to-date total to \$2,329,144.

OHA 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. \$632,603 remain in this fiscal year's budget through June 30.

October's grant awards are as follows:

- **Catholic Charities**, \$100,000 – To support Mā'ili Land Transitional Housing Program to assist homeless Hawaiian to transition to permanent housing

- **Hawai'i Family Lawn Clinic dba Ala Kūola**, \$100,000 – To support a domestic violence program to assist victims in obtaining protective court orders against their abusers.

- **Institute for Human Services Inc.**, \$100,000 – To provide funding to support overall operational expenses and program services at the emergency shelters for men, women and families with children.

- **Polynesian Voyaging Society**,

\$68,000 – To produce written and video documentation of *Hōkūle'a*: Her First 30 Years.

- **U.H. School of Social Work**, \$51,207 – To support the planning and hosting of "Indigenous Voices in Social Work: Not Lost in Translation," a conference for indigenous social workers.

- **Wai'anae Coast Coalition**, \$96,360 – On behalf of the Wai'anae Coast Family Center to provide family services to encourage conflict resolution and crisis prevention.

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



Among the projects that received grants is a video marking *Hōkūle'a*'s first 30 years.

- Photo: Derek Ferrar

goals and objectives of OHA's Strategic Plan in one or more of the following areas: advocacy/native rights, culture, economic development, education, environment/natural resources, nation-

hood, 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.



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# Nā Pua No'eau students say 'Ae Kea'

By David K. Sing

*Editor's note: This update on the Nā Pua No'eau educational enrichment center for gifted and talented Native Hawaiian children was submitted by David Kekaulike Sing, the center's director. Nā Pua No'eau receives major funding each year from the Office of Hawaiian Affairs.*

Last year, Nā Pua No'eau used the theme "Ae Kea" (I care) to guide its program ideas, curriculum and teaching. According to Assistant Director Kinohi Gomes, "We wanted to counter the 'ainokea' (I no care) attitude. As an organization, we did not want people manifesting that phrase into actions that would be detrimental to how Hawaiians traditionally cared for and protected things and people around them. We wanted to re-empha-

size the importance of 'ohana, our heritage, our environment and our future through the programs and activities we conduct."

The motto we developed with students around the concept was: "Ae Kea..."

...about my 'ohana and my kupuna

...about the land and the ocean

...about my heritage and where I come from

...about my future and where I want to go.

This past year, Nā Pua No'eau was successful in creating program activities built around the "Ae Kea" concept while continuing to raise the aspirations and achievements of the hundreds of students and families it serves. The following class titles were representative of the nature of the programs conducted by Nā Pua No'eau on all of the islands: Papa Mālama Kai, Mai Nā Kūpuna Mai, Kupu

'Āina, Hawaiian Volcanoes, Papa Alaka'i, Nā Mea Paniolo a Kanaka Lawai'a, 'Oihana Ola Kino, Aloha 'Āina; Invention Factory-Helping Our Kūpuna and Keiki, and Ka Nani o Uka – Beautiful Are the Uplands.

One of the parents of a student in the Kaua'i Puhalea class this summer said afterward, "I've seen my daughter grow so much in these two weeks. Now when we drive, she teaches me the Hawaiian names of places and mountains."

Christian Andersen, the kumu of the Mai Nā Kūpuna Mai class in Hilo, said, "I was amazed by the students' ability to grasp an abstract concept like angular momentum, associate it with a throw net, and then tie it into the rotation of galaxies or the shape of the ulu maika."

One of the new programs funded by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs is the Hawaiian Youth Leadership



At Hale o Lono Fishpond, kumu Kaleo Pilago explains traditional management of ocean resources to 8th-grade students in Nā Pua No'eau's Pathways Summer Institute.

- Photo: Courtesy of Nā Pua No'eau.

Program – 'Aha 'Ōpio Alaka'i. The exciting thing about this program is having the students, who have learned about the challenges to our environment, now learning to develop policies and laws to foster the concept of "ae kea."

In the coming year, Nā Pua No'eau is scheduled to provide a full range of programs on all islands

from kindergarten to grade 12. For information about programs, visit <http://npn.uhh.hawaii.edu>, or contact your local Nā Pua No'eau office: Hilo, (808) 974-7678; West Hawai'i, (808) 322-4867; Maui, (808) 984-3364; Moloka'i, (808) 553-9993; Lāna'i, (808) 565-7910 ext. 288; O'ahu, 956-9410; Kaua'i, (808) 241-3238.

OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS

**E Pūlama i ko  
Kākou Ho'oilina**  
Cherish our Hawaiian Heritage



**O'AHU - Tuesdays and Thursdays,  
9-11 a.m. and 2-3 p.m.**

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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# Community feedback on OHA's 2008-'09 budget workshops

A summary of public mana'o expressed at recent community meetings

In late September and early October, the OHA Board of Trustees' Assets and Resources Committee held a series of workshops throughout the islands to receive public input into planning for the agency's budget over the next two fiscal years.

At the meetings, participants expressed a broad range of opinions, suggestions and concerns regarding OHA's policies and activities. The Hawaiian communities in each of the locations where the meetings were held – Kona and Hilo on Hawai'i Island; Kalama'ula on Moloka'i; Wailuku, Maui; Līhu'e, Kaua'i; and Nānākuli, Papakōlea and Kahalu'u on O'ahu – all expressed their appreciation in having OHA present the budget and especially to have their mana'o on financial concerns heard. All eight communities requested OHA to regularly visit their areas in order that the dialogue could continue between the agency's beneficiaries and its trustees and administrative staff.

An important concept was shared with the communities: OHA generally does not give funds directly to individuals, as funds are disbursed via grants to nonprofit organizations

who provide services to Hawaiians. Examples include Alu Like, Nā Pua No'eau, Wai'anae Community Outreach and the Hawai'i Community Foundation (scholarships).

Funds that are given directly to individuals are disbursed by applying for loans to the Native Hawaiian Revolving Loan Fund and the Consumer Micro Loan Program. Individuals could also receive funds from OHA by way of administrative grants and Board of Trustees initiatives.

The following mana'o (comments, thoughts, suggestions) expressed by community members at the meetings have been categorized according to the goals of OHA's strategic plan. These comments will be incorporated into OHA's official 2008-'09 Biennium Budget documents.

With appreciation to all community participants, administration staff and trustees,

– OHA Committee on Asset and Resource Management



## LAND:

*Acquire land for preservation, investment and programmatic needs*

1. Are the purchases of Wao Kele o Puna and Waimea Valley ceded lands?

–Alvin, Kona

*Note: No. These privately held lands were purchased for cultural practices and preservation.*

2. Can you establish a fund for the purpose of putting Hawaiians back on their land? Talking about the 2.1 million acres of konohiki land that was never ceded, the private property rights of the chiefs – those lands are still held by the Māhele Trust. We need to get our people back to our private lands.

–Keoni, Hilo

3. We need funding for the celebration of Kāne'ōhe in 2007, to educate the public about our unique cultural heritage.

–Māhealani, Kahalu'u

4. We need pōhaku for our fish ponds.

–Ululani, Kahalu'u

5. We need help in restoring old lo'i across Waiāhole Poi Factory. Pa'ahao (prisoners) should be used for labor and rehabilitation.

–John, Kahalu'u

6. Ahu o Laka sandbar in Kāne'ōhe Bay should be preserved.

–Leialoha, Kahalu'u



## CULTURE:

*Safeguard endangered traditions, practices and rights*

1. How can OHA assist with the retrieval/return of iwi kupuna and repatriation of those iwi kupuna from museums in Europe?

–William, Nānākuli

2. Why won't OHA assume the responsibility of State Historic Preservation?

–William, Nānākuli

3. OHA needs to be a strong advocate for preservation of our historic sites and culture. OHA needs to protect our wahi pana and wahi kapu which are being lost to development.

–Elizabeth, Kahalu'u

4. We need funding for our archaeology program in Nānākuli. We need storage space for the artifacts we have uncovered.

–Moana, Kahalu'u



## ADVOCACY/NATIVE RIGHTS:

*Protect natural and cultural resources via administrative, legislative and legal actions*

1. Support women's conferences.

–Brenda, Kona

2. Will OHA take a more proactive role in the protection of submerged lands and prevent the privatization of the state's small boat harbor?

–William, Nānākuli

3. Water rights: Hawaiians first before anyone else.

–William, Nānākuli

4. Water rights: Wailuku Agribusiness has diverted the water from Nā Wai 'Ehā; we need the water for Hawaiian Homesteads.

–Various attendees, Kahului

5. We ask OHA to support civic clubs advocating on Native Hawaiian issues before the Legislature, federal government and the City Council.

–Elizabeth, Kahalu'u

6. Pa'ahao should not be sent to the mainland.

–Ululani, Kahalu'u

7. We would like gill net fishing to be allowed so that we can do our hukilau.

–Leialoha, Kahalu'u

8. OHA should be represented at the Regional Council of Kāne'ōhe Bay's quarterly meetings.

–Leialoha, Kahalu'u

9. Mahalo for supporting CNHA's voting campaign.

–Paul, Papakōlea

10. We should not send pa'ahao to the mainland.

–Lawrence, Moloka'i



## ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT:

*Native Hawaiian investments should: improve self-sufficiency of Native Hawaiians through job creation; increase income; improve economic literacy; expand entrepreneurial and partnership opportunities*

1. Physical survey of land to create an accurate ceded land inventory.

–Alvin, Kona

2. Do we collect 20 percent revenue from bottled water and fish cages on submerged lands?

–Ruby, Kona

3. Invest in "green companies" in our

portfolio to help protect our environment.

–Lani, Kona

4. Water issues at Nā Wai 'Ehā. We need continual support from OHA. Would OHA consider purchasing the watershed?

–John, Kahului

5. We need an inventory of the ceded lands.

–George and Blossom, Kahului

6. Watershed issues on Maui are on ceded lands; we should negotiate with the state. "We can sell it to those guys and they can sell it to whomever they like. Our mountains into their canals."

–George, Kahului

7. We need help from OHA for our small farmers, specifically taro farmers, to obtain loans and establish farming cooperatives.

–Elizabeth, Kahalu'u

8. Why is there no direct funding for homesteaders?

–Denise, Papakōlea

9. Does OHA have low-interest home repair loans?

–Billy, Papakōlea

10. We need funding for our programs to help the community with training, health and education.

–Puni, Papakōlea

11. OHA needs to clarify budget items and the support services for the beneficiaries.

–Kīpūkai, Līhu'e

12. OHA needs to provide more timely direct services.

–Kanani, Līhu'e

13. Mahalo for supporting the Hālawā Valley lo'i.

–Lawrence, Moloka'i



**EDUCATION:**

*Implement a plan to ensure Native Hawaiians' access to all educational opportunities*

1. We need to learn Hawaiian history in our public schools. —Alvin, Kona
2. We need more education so we can afford the high cost of living in Hilo. —Kēhaulani, Hilo
3. We should do something. Most of them don't have the education. They work for minimum wage. —Nani, Hilo
4. Put a Pūnana Leo (Hawaiian immersion charter school) in Hāna. We have teachers trained in Hawaiian but no funds to teach in an immersion school. —Pōmai, Hāna
5. Nā Pua No'eau kumu and students came to the meeting to chant a mahalo oli to the trustees and administrator for OHA's support and to please continue the support. —'Ōhua, Kahului
6. The "AmeriCorps" environmental program, which supports 95 percent Native Hawaiian young adults on Maui and Moloka'i who volunteer to restore and preserve native forests and oceans to protect native plants and animals, needs funding in the amount of \$70,000. —Donna, Kahului
7. I am pure Hawaiian, raised in California. I need help to pay my tuition at Maui Community College. —Kaulana, Kahului
8. I teach music to Native Hawaiian keiki. I need funding for purchasing musical instruments and maintenance and supplies. —John, Kahalu'u
9. We need funding in Nānākuli for our Hawaiian language immersion program. We need teachers, EAs, books, and classes for makua. —Kapua, Papakōlea
10. We need help at Moloka'i High School for our immersion program. We need teachers, instructional equipment and educational assistants. —Elizabeth, Moloka'i
11. We would like assistance in modeling our immersion school to 'Ehunuikaimalino on the island of Hawai'i. —'Iolani, Moloka'i

**HUMAN SERVICES:**

*Assist Native Hawaiians in improving quality of life — food, shelter and safety*

1. La'i'ōpua needs a community center. DHHL is building another 2,000 homes. "We don't want another urbanization like Kalihi." We need a \$200,000 planning grant for our community center. —Craig, Kona
2. We have no hope — the rent, the mortgage...we're on the streets. How do we give our people back hope, motivation? ... The drugs, we're escaping people. —Kēhaulani, Hilo
3. Help kūpuna on Hawaiian homesteads to fix their homes. —Charlene, Nānākuli
4. We would like OHA to have a study done on Ko'olaupoko to identify the Native Hawaiian social, health, education and homelessness. —Elizabeth, Kahalu'u
5. We need playground equipment for Wailau. —Tori, Kahalu'u
6. We need funding to upgrade our computer system for our data collection program. —Adrienne, Papakōlea

**HOUSING:**

*Assist Native Hawaiian families in achieving housing goals*

1. Keep our pa'ahao at home and not shipped off to U.S. continent. —Lani, Kona
2. We need a solution to our housing problems. We need help with our rent and mortgages. —Kēhaulani, Hilo
3. We need an old-folks' home — we want to grow old in Kalapana; we want to be treated the way kūpuna should be treated. —Erma, Hilo
4. We need to help the homeless. Look at Wai'anae; there are 800 families who are homeless, and most of them are Hawaiians. —Nani, Hilo
5. Would like to see a long-term care facility for kūpuna with interaction with children. —Sandra, Hilo
6. Homelessness: Does OHA have any strategic plan to address the homeless issue

in Maui? Ninety percent of the last 12 families we helped were Hawaiians. —Maude, Kahului

7. We need more housing on Maui. Real estate is out of control. —George, Kahului
8. We need help for affordable housing on Kaua'i. —Kipūkai, Lihu'e

**HAWAIIAN GOVERNANCE:**

*Enable the creation of a unified Hawaiian nation*

1. Draft a document to World Court and/or United Nations to inform the world that Hawaiians have been occupied for more than 100 years. We need to seek recognition from the world since the federal government will not recognize us. —Alvin, Kona
2. Announced meeting of forming a reinstated Hawaiian Nation, not a tribe. —Hank, Kona
3. Focus on bringing families together to build a nation. —Kimo, Nānākuli
4. "I'm surprised we don't have our own government, already. What's the hold-up?" —Pōmai, Hāna
5. How much did OHA spend on the Akaka Bill? —'Umialiloa, Kahului
6. We would like to have a Native Hawaiian community center in Ko'olaupoko to provide outreach services and communications to the Hawaiian community. —Elizabeth, Kahalu'u
7. Concerned about OHA's role in nation building. —Lehua, Papakōlea
8. OHA needs a stronger presence in our rural communities. —Kanani, Lihu'e

**HEALTH:**

*Prevention, treatment and health-care education for Native Hawaiians*

1. Funding for substance-abuse programs and fatherhood initiative for older fathers mentoring new fathers. —Lani, Kona
2. We need alternative, affordable health plans and medicine for the elderly. —Josephine, Kona

3. We need more drug rehab centers to foster hope and motivation. We need to help the people. —Kēhaulani, Hilo

4. Funding for Hāna Health Fair (5th year). Financial assistance for Hawaiian patients for medical health screening, transportation to Honolulu and medicine. Some patients don't have health insurance. —Pōmai, Hāna

5. We need funding for our health program for substance abuse, dental and adult day care. —Puni, Papakōlea

6. We need funding for drug rehabilitation, education and treatment. —Kipūkai, Lihu'e

**POLICY:**

*Establish and support policies that meet constitutional and statutory mandates*

1. The ceded land revenue should be used for native Hawaiians and not for Hawaiians less than 50 percent. —Patrick, Hilo
2. Form a comprehensive master plan among the ali'i trusts to help the Hawaiian population. —Kimo, Nānākuli
3. Identify nonprofit agencies that have received funds to assist Hawaiians. —Kimo, Nānākuli
4. Could we have a list of organizations that service the community, funded by OHA? —George, Kahului
5. We need more community meetings to survey the needs assessment of the total Hawaiian community. —Lehua, Papakōlea
6. Have all the ali'i trusts create a "one stop shopping" area for services. —Kipūkai, Lihu'e
7. OHA needs to match community groups seeking grants with 501(c)3 organizations. —Kipūkai, Lihu'e

"I just want to thank you folks for coming tonight to share your mana'o with us, that's what is supposed to come, your mana'o, your thoughts, that you have for us, so we can learn... But we don't have — it's not for us to have, anything for Hawaiians. We don't have, because we are left back. We're the end of the totem pole."  
—Aunt Mary, kupuna, Kona



This year, Makali'i or the Pleiades constellation, will rise on Nov. 17, marking the start of the Makahiki season, a roughly four-month period traditionally dedicated to peace, sport and worship of the Hawaiian fertility god, Lono.

From November through February, more than 2,000 people – from Hawaiian-focused charter school students to Hawai'i prisoners in facilities on the continent – are expected to participate in numerous Makahiki festivals held throughout and state and beyond. Some of the events will focus on cultural education and Hawaiian games, while others will emphasize the solemn rituals associated with Lono and the season of renewal.

In the early 1980s, the Protect Kaho'olawe 'Ohana (PKO) became one of the first groups to revive certain Makahiki ceremonies, which ended abruptly in 1819, when a group of Hawaiian chiefs that had converted to Christianity defeated a faction of staunch traditionalist ali'i in the Battle of Kuamo'o.

Davianna McGregor, a longtime member of PKO, said that the ceremonies the

group conducts on Kaho'olawe honor Lono, and ask him for rain to help re-vegetate the island after its long history of deforestation by ranching and military target bombing.

"The ceremonies help to heal Kaho'olawe and ourselves as a people directly," she said. "This is part of our responsibility to care for both the land and our deities."

While participation in the PKO's ceremonies is limited to cultural practitioners, other events are open to the public.

From Jan. 26-27, students from all of Moloka'i's schools will descend onto the Makahiki grounds called Nā'iwa and Kaunakakai town to compete in various Hawaiian sports, like 'ulumaika, a stone bowling game. Held for more than 20 years, the all-day event on Jan. 27 at the Mitchell Pau'ole Center will feature traditional ceremonies, lectures, workshops and competitions.

In addition, the organizers of the recent 'Aha Kāne Men's Health Conference are coordinating a three-day Makahiki festival at Kualoa Regional Park,

designed to continue the June conference's work on developing more Hawaiian male leaders. 'Umi Kai, a lua practitioner and coordinator of the event, said that the Makahiki observance will be open to the public, and that while keiki will be able to participate in some Hawaiian games, only kāne over 21 can compete in the festival's main sporting events.

Kai said there will be one twist to these Makahiki competitions: game implements, such as throwing spears and 'ulumaika rolling stones, will not be provided.

"We want to get the men to make their own implements and practice to refine their skills throughout the year," Kai said. "Leadership skills are developed within that training. We want men to learn that responsibility and teach it to their kids."

Kai said that the festival will also include Makahiki ceremonies and a discussion of the rituals and protocols involved. Campgrounds will be open to the first 150 people to register, with preference given to Native Hawaiians.

Missing from this year's schedule of Makahiki events will be Pono Souza's popular procession around O'ahu, which he started in 2000. Souza gained a lot

of recognition for perhaps being the first person in almost two centuries to trek around the entire island of O'ahu by foot.

In ancient Hawai'i, a priestly expedition would journey around each island with the sacred Makahiki wood staff representing Lono. When the group entered each ahupua'a, the chiefs of the district would offer their gifts, and then four days of competition and celebration followed.

Souza said his main goal for reviving the procession was to generate cultural awareness. "It just blew me away that we celebrate days like Chinese New Year, yet we weren't honoring something as important as Makahiki," he said. "I think Makahiki is as relevant now as ever before, especially during these times of war. It really makes you appreciate that Hawaiians had an entire season when fighting was prohibited."

This year, Souza said he won't be doing the procession because he and his wahine are expecting a baby. But don't count on him sitting out on too many Makahiki seasons. "Every time the season comes around, I get that itch to get back on the road, to connect and plug-in," he said. "You never know."

For more information on the Kualoa Regional Park Makahiki, which will be held Dec. 7-10, call 'Umi Kai in the evenings at 734-7219.

# Makahiki

The season of renewal

By Sterling Kini Wong  
Publications Editor



Background: Akua loa staff bearer Kaponu Souza leads a Makahiki procession to shore at Pu'uloa. Left: Detail of an akua loa staff representing Lono; Souza blows a pū during celebrations at Mōkapu; John Keola Lake's hālau and royal society members offer ho'okupu to Lono to welcome the season of renewal and peace. - Photos: Chris Usher

## CALENDAR

### Nā Hulu Ali'i: Royal Feathers exhibit Through Jan. 8

The largest-ever display of Hawaiian featherwork features more than 40 rarely seen items from the Kamehameha dynasty and Hawaiian monarchy. Bishop Museum, O'ahu. 847-3511.

### Hawaiian tattoo traditions Through Nov. 5

More than 40 illustrations of Hawaiian tattoos by ship's artist Jacques Arago, whose drawings provide some of the most accurate depictions of Hawaiian tattoos from the early 19th century. Admission rates apply. Honolulu Academy of Arts. 532-8700.

### Sonny Ching's hālau hō'ike Sat., Nov. 4, 7 p.m.

Sonny Ching and his Hālau Nā Mamo o Pu'uanahulu celebrate their 20th anniversary with a hō'ike, called "Remembering the past, looking to the future." \$20-\$35. Hawai'i Theatre. 528-0506 or hawaiiitheatre.com.

### Ke Ala 'Olino Cultural Center benefit Sun., Nov. 5, 7 p.m.

Performers lending their talents to the fundraiser for the Kāne'ohe-based native cultural center include Amy Hānai'ali'i Gilliom, Hālau Lōkahi Charter School and groups representing Hawai'i, Aotearoa, Tahiti and Sāmoa. Children under four are discouraged from attending. \$18-\$38. Hawai'i Theatre. 528-0506 or hawaiiitheatre.com.

### Hula o nā Keiki competition Fri.-Sun., Nov. 10-12

Keiki ages five to 17 compete in various hula categories at the Kā'anapali Beach Hotel, Maui. \$12-\$25 per day. 808-667-0129.

### Kalākaua birthday celebration Thu., Nov. 16, 11:30 a.m.

The Royal Hawaiian Band and the Royal Guard of the Hawai'i Air National Guard will help celebrate the birthday of King Kalākaua at 'Iolani Palace. Free. www.iolaniipalace.org. 522-0822.

### Nā Lani 'Ehā celebration Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m.

Hōkūlani Holt-Padilla, Keali'i Reichel, Nāpua Greig, Kahulu Maluo-Huber and Pali Ahue will perform to honor the four royal siblings known as Nā

Lani 'Ehā: King Kalākaua, Queen Lili'uokalani, Princess Likelike and Prince Leleiohoku. \$10-\$35.

### 'Iolani Luahine Hula Festival Sat.-Sun., Nov. 18-19

The festival, which includes a scholarship competition, will honor the memory of the highly respected hula expert 'Iolani Luahine. Kona Inn, Hawai'i Island. \$5 donation. 808-935-3461.

### Hawaiian Nutcracker Dec. 1-3

With King Kalākaua and Princess Ka'iulani featured as characters, the Honolulu Dance Theatre adds some Hawaiian flavor to Tchaikovsky's classic version of the Nutcracker ballet. \$10-\$24. Hawai'i Theatre. 528-0506 or hawaiiitheatre.com.

### Maui Song and Art competitions Fri., Dec. 8

Elementary and high school students will pay homage to Queen Lili'uokalani as they compete in the Nā Mele o Maui Song and Art Competitions. \$2 donation. Hyatt Regency Maui Resort & Spa. www.kaanapaliresort.com/nameof/ or 808-661-3271.

### Matato'a concerts Nov. 28, Hawai'i Island;

Dec. 1, O'ahu; Dec. 8, Maui  
The Rapa Nui band Matato'a returns to rock Hawai'i with its eclectic Polynesian, reggae and Latino sound. \$40-\$45 at Kahilu Theatre, Hawai'i Island. 808-885-6868 or kahiluthatre.org. \$26-\$30 at Leeward Community College Theatre, O'ahu. 455-0385 or lcctheatre.hawaii.edu. \$10-\$35 at Castle Theater, Maui. 808-242-7469 or mauiarts.org.

### Naupaka Hawaiian opera Fri., Dec. 8 & Sat. Dec. 9, 8 p.m.

Peter Rockford Espiritu and his Tau Dance Theater present an acclaimed three-act opera telling the Hawaiian love story Naupaka. \$35-\$40. Kahilu Theatre, Hawai'i Island. 808-885-6868 or kahiluthatre.org.

### Sam Kaha'i Kaai exhibit Dec. 3-30

The exhibit will feature the work of Sam Kaha'i Kaai, who is renown for his awa bowls, basketry, fishhooks, weaponry and wood-carvings. Schaefer International Gallery, Maui. 808-242-7469 or mauiarts.org.



## Preserving Lāna'i's legacy

The Lāna'i Culture and Heritage Center embarks on new programs to protect and share the island's unique history

By The Lāna'i Archaeological Committee

*Editor's note: The following article was submitted by Lāna'i Culture and Heritage Center Director Noelani "Nani" Watanabe – who is also a member of OHA's Native Hawaiian Historic Preservation Council – on behalf of the Lāna'i Archaeological Committee.*

The Lāna'i Culture and Heritage Center, which has been temporarily situated in the old Dole Plantation Administration Office for

the last several years, has recently been reorganized with new exhibits. We invite everyone to stop by, share their stories of Lāna'i and help us ensure that the things which make our island unique are remembered, protected and shared with future generations.

In March, historic preservation expert Kepā Maly entered into an agreement to work on a variety of programs to assist the LCHC in its mission. For the last 30 years, Kepā, along with his wife, Onaona, have worked on historic preservation and community history programs across the state, including identifying resources of traditional and historical accounts about Lāna'i.

"The goal of our work here," Kepā says, "is to bring into one accessible collection as many Hawaiian-language accounts, traditions and historical land records as possible. The research is meant to provide residents, visitors and researchers with access to detailed histories of Lāna'i. We hope that the people who call Lāna'i 'home,'



Members of the Lāna'i High School class of 1956 inspect the collections at the Lāna'i Culture and History Center. - Photo: Courtesy of LCHC

whether they are descended from the original Hawaiian families who settled the island, or from those families who built and worked the plantation, will remember the history and places of Lāna'i, and pass this legacy on to future generations."

As a part of the project, Kepā is working to establish a permanent museum/community history center to

house Native Hawaiian artifacts from Lāna'i, along with cultural and historical materials donated by families who have made Lāna'i their home since the 1920s. The facility will also house photographic and oral history collections (audio and video recordings), historical books, maps, plantation-era records and a wide range of other historical manuscripts.

The help of the community is needed to make this happen. The LCHC is hoping to receive photos, records and other items that it might house for exhibiting and research. Kepā is also seeking elder kama'āina residents who would be willing to share some of their history in interviews. For more information, please call the LCHC at 808-565-3240.

## "Please join me in supporting Manu Boyd for OHA trustee."

— Robert Cazimero



I am pleased to support the candidacy of my long-time student and friend, Manu Boyd, as an at-large trustee for the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, which he has served for more than 14 years as culture specialist, editor and public information director.

I first met Manu 28 years ago, when he was a teen at Kamehameha and began dancing in my Hālau Nā Kamalei. In 1995, after 17 years of training and experience, I graduated him through traditional 'ūniki rites as a kumu hula, a hula master.

In 1997, he established his own school, Hālau o ke 'A'ali'i Kū Makani. Fluent in Hawaiian, Manu is also a prolific songwriter and a highly regarded chanter. He earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Hawai'i Kamakūokalani Center for Hawaiian Studies, and has served the community on numerous boards and commissions for many years.

He has become a strong leader, a respected cultural resource, and a celebrated entertainer. Since he established the Hawaiian music group Ho'okena in 1986, he has collected numerous Nā Hōkū Hanohano awards, and in 2005, a Grammy nomination.

Please join me in supporting Manu Boyd as an at-large candidate for the Board of Trustees of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs. I trust him to inspire positive change. So should you.

Mahalo nui ke kōko'o. I thank you for your consideration and support!

Robert Uluwehi Cazimero, chairman  
Committee to Elect Manu Boyd



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# Ancestral wisdom on child development still valid



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

## *I pa'a ke kino o ke keiki i ka lā'au*

So that the body of the child be solidly built by the plants.

The 'ōlelo no'ēau above speaks of the critical need to eat Hawaiian greens and other vegetables in order to produce a sound and healthy baby, to help the child's body develop, and to keep the mother fit and healthy. The lā'au referred to are the leafy greens, poi, taro, sweet potato limu, etc. These plants were used as preventive medicine, since traditional healing has no pills. The diet of wahine hāpai was carefully regulated and supervised by elders to assure the important nutrients for her baby's development. In the practice of the ancient culture,

expectant mothers ate greens and poi, especially during the last trimester of pregnancy, so that the bone structure and organs of the child would be solidly built.

Western science verifies that these lā'au (food plants) are rich in nutrients and necessary for good development. A Honolulu physician, Dr. Nils P. Larson, recognized that the Hawaiian practice of "systematic natural therapy was more scientific in many ways, at the time of discovery, than that of the European discoverers." Early visitors envied the Hawaiian physique. It was beautifully balanced, with straight backs and muscular stomachs, strong arms and legs, all the obvious result of good early nutrition and care.

We also know that the lā'au were kinolau (forms) of the gods who protected both family and child. Our ancestors placed great importance on

assuring appropriate physical development of infants. Kahuna would work with parents to correct any defect that could be corrected in infancy and childhood. Infant specialists were very knowledgeable about requirements for growth and development, and many were skilled in body molding and shaping.

The Hawaiian mother nursed her newborn infant, and Western science also verifies that breastfeeding is best for the baby and is very beneficial to the new mother. The benefits for the infant are that breast milk is exclusively designed for human infants, it is nutritionally superior to alternatives, bacteriologically safe and always fresh, stimulates the infant's immune defenses, decreases the risk of respiratory disease and diarrhea, prevents or reduces the risk of allergy, promotes correct development of jaws, teeth and



Wisdom passed through the generations about keiki health still holds true.

speech, decreases a tendency of childhood obesity, promotes frequent tender physical contact with the mother, and helps to establish a close bond between mother and child.

The mother's benefits from breastfeeding are that it promotes quick recovery from pregnancy, decreases the risk of breast and ovarian cancer, helps to shrink the uterus, decreases the risk of post partum hemorrhage,

prolongs not having periods, promotes closeness between mother and child, and gives mothers a sense of importance, provides relaxing breaks, eliminates formula preparation and bottle washing, and saves money.

The wisdom of our ancestors is still valid. By heeding their advice, we give our children the gift of good health that will last them a lifetime.



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## September grant awards

Haunani Apoliona, MSW  
Chairperson Trustee, At-large



**A**loha e nā 'ōiwi 'ōlino, nā pulapula a Hāloa, mai Hawai'i a Ni'ihau, a puni ke ao mālamalama.

The OHA Board of Trustees concluded decision-making and grant funding approvals on September 14. The September OHA grant awards funding included:

- \$100,000 to the **Community Conservation Network**, matched by approximately \$138,000 from other sources, targeting community education and participation in Miloli'i, Ho'okena, Hōnaunau, Waihe'e, Kihei, Hāna, Ewa Beach, Wai'anae, Pūpūkea-Waimea, Hā'ena, Waipā and Hanalei through which three critical marine resource management priorities will be pursued;

- \$53,144 to the **Hawai'i Center For Attitudinal Healing**, matched by approximately \$128,000 from other sources for the ARTery\*Health-Arts project to promote health education focusing on prevention through the medium of arts and literacy in collaboration with public and charter schools, after school programs, private institutions, community and health organizations serving Hawaiian youth 10 and 11 years old;

- \$98,480 to the **Hawai'i Nature Center**, matched by approximately \$102,000 from other sources, to provide culture and science-based environmental education (ahupua'a model) to elementary school students on O'ahu, Maui, Lāna'i and Moloka'i;

- \$31,125 to **Ho'omau Ke Ola, Wai'anae Substance Abuse Treatment Center**, matched by approximately \$10,000 from other sources, to conduct a First Annual Makahiki Games Festival in leeward O'ahu for clients, staff and community;

- \$48,575 to **KAHEA-The Hawaiian Environmental Alliance**, matched by approximately \$48,000, to support skill-building and training workshops to empower organizations and individuals concerned with protecting natural resources and Hawaiian cultural rights;

- \$99,044 to **Kaloko-Honokōhau National Historical Park**, matched by approximately \$99,000 from other sources, for reconstruction of a wall at Kaloko Fishpond – a 16th-century loko kuapā Hawaiian fishpond 11 acres in size – and assistance in creating an active aquaculture operated by a nonprofit organization that produces 3,000-5,000 pounds of fish annually;

- \$49,800 to **Maui Economic Opportunity, Inc.**, matched by approximately \$37,500 from other sources, to provide comprehensive tran-

sitional support services to offenders and ex-offenders at Maui Community Correctional Center, with focus on family reunification activities that incorporate Hawaiian cultural practices and values to assist in successful re-entry;

- \$80,000 to the **Office for Social Ministry**, matched by approximately \$387,000 from other sources, for a mobile dental clinic providing care to Hawaiians, low-income uninsured and Medicaid uninsured on Hawai'i island and to advocate systemic change to improve access to dental care;

- A total of \$504,190 to **Partners In Development Foundation**:

- a) \$99,352 for **Kōkua 'Ohana**, matched by \$524,694 from other sources, for increasing the number of licensed Native Hawaiian foster parents and to build support hui for foster families;

- b) \$191,849 for the **Baibala Hemolele Project**, matched by approximately \$190,000 from other sources, for producing a recording of the entire Hawaiian Bible, posting the recording on the Baibala Hemolele website, and conduct a series of workshops for training on the use of the audio recording;

- c) \$212,989 for **Tūtū and Me: Moloka'i** traveling preschool program, matched by approximately equal amounts from other sources;

- \$99,925 to **Turning Point For Families**, matched by approximately \$99,900 from other sources, for their domestic violence intervention program that uses Hawaiian beliefs, practices and values to address intimate partner violence among Native Hawaiians;

- \$90,000 to **Wai'anae Coast Early Childhood Services**, matched by approximately \$45,000 from other sources, to provide support for its Pre-School Scholarship Program 2007;

- \$125,000 for year one with \$125,000 for year two, upon meeting certain conditions, to the **Windward Spouse Abuse Shelter**, matched by approximately \$160,000 for year one from other sources and expected matching funds for year two, to support emergency shelter services providing a safe haven for battered women as they work to rebuild their lives;

- \$58,000 to **Aloha 'Āina Health Center**, matched by equal support from other sources, to support development and implementation of an ahupua'a curriculum on O'ahu;

- \$98,000 to **The Bay Clinic**, matched by approximately \$143,000 from other sources, to support direct dental services and preventive-health education to Hawaiians through the Kea'au Family Health Center on Hawai'i Island; and

- \$153,264 to **Tri-Isle Resource Conservation and Development Council**, matched by approximately \$155,000 from other sources, for the Hālawā Valley Cooperative's restoration project to support cultural preservation in Hālawā Valley, Moloka'i.

Grant awards made in October will be highlighted next month. 24/48.

## Elements of nationhood: sovereignty, self-determination, self-sufficiency

Rowena Akana  
Trustee, At-large



**'A**no'ai kākou. In light of the Akaka Bill's mistreatment in the United States Senate, I'd like to set the record straight regarding the rampant misconceptions about Hawaiian sovereignty.

It should be said that the majority of the Hawaiian people do not aspire to secede from the U.S. or give up their American citizenship. It should also be said that gaining federal recognition as a native people would allow Hawaiians to negotiate with the state and federal governments for the return of some of their ceded lands that the state holds in trust. Despite the hysterical rhetoric being touted by the Grassroot Institute of Hawai'i, recognition would not mean the taking of private lands, kicking the military out of Hawai'i, secession from the U.S., or that Hawaiians would be exempt from paying state or federal taxes.

There is nothing scary or threatening about the process. The three key elements of nationhood are sovereignty, self-determination and self-sufficiency. In order for Hawaiians to exercise control over their lands and lives, they must achieve self-determination by organizing a mechanism for self-governance. Hawaiians must create a government which provides for democratic representation before they can begin to interrelate with the state and federal governments who control their lands and trust assets. The ultimate goal of nationhood is to become self-sufficient and self-supporting.

**REGISTERING ALL HAWAIIANS.** Most people agree that the first step in this process should be to determine who will participate in the creation of the Hawaiian government. This would involve the establishment of a roster or "roll" of all (interested) Hawaiian adults.

**CHOOSING OUR 'ELELE** (representatives). Those on the roll will then have the opportunity to choose who will represent them in drafting governing documents. Everyone is encouraged to participate in this process so that those elected will best reflect the needs and will of the people.

**CONVENING AN 'AHA.** Calling an 'aha (constitutional convention) is critical in providing an open and democratic forum to develop the governing documents. This is

where the ultimate form of the Hawaiian government will be debated, considered and reflected.

**APPROVING A CONSTITUTION.** The governing documents drafted during the 'aha must be voted on and approved by the Hawaiian people before they can be implemented. The Hawaiian people will have the opportunity to examine the documents before deciding whether to accept, reject, accept them in part or reject them in part. The documents which are not accepted are returned to the 'aha for reconsideration by the 'elele (representatives).

**IMPLEMENTATION.** Once the articles or provisions of the governing documents are ratified by the Hawaiian people, they can be implemented.

**ELECTION OF OFFICIALS.** Before the provisions of the governing documents can be fully implemented, the officers and legislative arm of the nation must be selected by the Hawaiian people in another election.

Many native governments have been formed under the federal government through the U.S. Department of the Interior. There are hundreds of recognized Native American nations within the territorial United States. Why should Hawaiians be excluded? Failure to do so would, in fact, be discrimination against Hawaiians.

We must not confuse the forms of government that Native Americans or Native Alaskans have with what Hawaiians will develop as their governing documents. Nor can anyone assume that the relationship that Hawaiians will have with the federal government will be the same as that of the relationships between Native American tribes and the federal government. Developing our governing documents to ensure that our relationship with the United States is beneficial to us will be determined by the delegates in the 'aha.

As indigenous people, Hawaiians are seeking recognition of their right to sovereignty and self-determination from the federal government. Hawaiians have no desire to be dependent on the state or federal government. If Hawaiians had control of their lands and trust resources, we could take care of our people without assistance from anyone. Hawaiians have waited over 100 years to be compensated for the illegal taking of their lands. Isn't it time for our government to address this issue? If not now, when?

For more information on important Hawaiian issues, check out my website at [www.rowenaakana.org](http://www.rowenaakana.org).

## Whither, Waimea? and Monumental Jurisdiction?

Dante Keala Carpenter  
Trustee, O'ahu



In its rededication of the Waimea Valley Ahupua'a, OHA committed to keep this 'aina as a wahi pana, a Hawaiian place, a place of mana, sacred to our history and culture. So perhaps there's still time for developing a future plan for Waimea Valley to transform or effect a community change respecting the above. That's what can happen during a "charrette," which is a collaborative planning effort that brings together stakeholders, including the community, professional design experts and, in this case, Hawaiian agencies and organizations, including culture experts and others. The process harnesses the talents and energies of all those interested parties to create and support a feasible plan that represents a transformative community change.

OHA should utilize a "charrette" before making a final decision with long-term ramifications. I'm very sure that sometime during the "Waimea charrette" process, some kupuna will ask, "Couldn't we keep Hawaiian lands in Hawaiian hands – for my great, great, grandchildren? Otherwise, auwe, they have no future and no legacy!" Moreover, after all, wasn't it the O'ahu North Shore community, both Hawaiian and non-Hawaiian, who fought together to keep this ahupua'a as a peaceful place? .... Rich in history, full of botanical wonders, a place to be community and Hawaiian, too!

So, while "executive session" negotiations are confidentially ongoing at OHA's administrative level (for several months now), the community can be engaged in a process that is open, transparent, promotes trust and common vision, and could produce an extremely useful, feasible and economical plan that all could support. It could even produce a fitting set of present and future plans that will have recorded our people's vision for the 'aina. At least we will have answered the question, "How can we keep the Waimea Ahupua'a in Hawaiian hands?" What have we got to lose? Whither, Waimea?

### Monumental jurisdiction?

Presidential Proclamation 8031 acknowl-

edged both the spiritual and cultural manifestation of the Hawaiian people when President Bush proclaimed the Northwestern Hawaiian Islands to be a marine national monument on June 15. 139,793 square miles of "emergent and submerged lands and waters" are to be protected, conserved and managed through a partnership between the U.S. Departments of Commerce's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), the Department of the Interior's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS) and the State of Hawai'i.

Pertinent portions of Proclamation 8031 read:

"2. Additional Findings for Native Hawaiian Practice Permits. In addition to the findings listed above, the Secretaries shall not issue a permit to allow Native Hawaiian practices unless the Secretaries find:

a. The activity is non-commercial and will not involve the sale of any organism or material collected;

b. The purpose and intent of the activity are appropriate and deemed necessary by traditional standards in the Native Hawaiian culture (pono), and demonstrate an understanding of, and background in, the traditional practice, and its associated values and protocols;

c. The activity benefits the resources of the Northwestern Hawaiian Islands and the Native Hawaiian community;

d. The activity supports or advances the perpetuation of traditional knowledge and ancestral connections of Native Hawaiians to the Northwestern Hawaiian Islands; and

e. Any monument resource harvested from the monument will be consumed in the monument."

We, as Kānaka Maoli, need to be involved immediately in organizing the administration of the monument. The Office of Hawaiian Affairs must strongly pursue through Governor Linda Lingle the designation of OHA as administrator of the "Native Hawaiian Practice" Permit approval process.

It is imperative for our kūpuna, cultural practitioners, OHA trustees, OHA Native Rights, Land & Culture staff, and Hawaiiana professors to convene immediately to determine the path our Hawaiian community should take to ensure the benefits promised, as well as obligations incurred, in this proclamation. "E ho'olaha, kākou!"

A hui hou, mālama pono.

## Lāna'i's first community resource coordinator

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



Aloha kākou! It brings me great pleasure to welcome into the Office of Hawaiian Affairs 'ohana Pearl Ah Ho as Lāna'i's first community resource coordinator. As the trustee representing the islands of Moloka'i and Lāna'i, it is an honor to announce to the Hawaiian community of Lāna'i that they now have direct access to OHA's services and programs.

For the 25 years of OHA's existence, Hawaiian families on Lāna'i have never had their own community resource coordinator. In order to access OHA's programs and services, beneficiaries would have to either call the OHA office on Moloka'i or call our main office on O'ahu.

I wanted to provide our readers on Lāna'i and throughout Hawai'i a ho'olauna, or introduction, of Pearl, and wish her the best of luck with her new position.

Pearl was born on Lāna'i and raised partially at the Kaumalapau Harbor Village and partially at Ho'olehua, Moloka'i. Her father, Ah Sing Ah Ho, and mother, Emma Kimokeo, were both from Hawai'i island. Pearl's mother and her family lived at Kaumalapau. Pearl's father went to Lāna'i with a group of men to work in the pineapple field.

When she was a young child, her parents made a decision to apply for Hawaiian homestead land on Moloka'i. They were awarded 40 acres and moved the family to Moloka'i. Pearl says that it was her parent's "way of looking toward the future." Pearl's dad used to work for Isleway on Lāna'i. Pearl stayed on Moloka'i until she was 15 years old, when she moved back to Lāna'i. She

graduated two years later from Lāna'i High and Elementary School (LHES).

Since graduating from high school, Pearl has held several different occupations on Lāna'i. These include a position as a communications aide at LHES, a motor vehicle registration clerk for Maui County, and an agent for Royal Hawaiian Air Service. Like many Lāna'i residents, Pearl is a farmer employee of the Lāna'i Company. She worked as an office manager and human resources benefits manager. Pearl is currently employed by the County of Maui (Office of Council Services) as a part-time council aide. She also works for Hui Mālama Pono O Lāna'i as a community coordinator and the River of Life Ministries International – Lāna'i, as secretary/treasurer.

Pearl is the mother of three children: Ricky (35), Roxanne (33) and Ross (24). Ricky, a staff sergeant in the Army, is stationed in El Paso, Texas, with his wife Shala and two sons, Keaula O Lāna'i Hale and Kahale O Lāna'i.

In her spare time Pearl is a kumu hula at the church she attends. She teaches and continues to learn about the Hebrew language. She loves to sing and also enjoys learning more about Lāna'i.

With her new position, Pearl intends to help educate the Hawaiian community on Lāna'i about the opportunities available to them. By far, the most challenging part of her position is that she doesn't have an office. Although arrangements were made for an office space, delays have kept Pearl working out of her home. OHA's administration is working diligently toward finding a suitable office space on Lāna'i for Pearl very soon. Until then, Pearl can be reached at (808) 565-7094.

As a final note, Pearl shared a favorite saying that she uses to guide her in her daily tasks, especially as it relates to community service: "when one takes with one hand, one must also give back with the other. In this way, you replenish what was taken so that others can also benefit."



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## OHA's outstanding staff responsible for many accomplishments

Boyd P. Mossman  
Trustee, Maui



**A**loha kākou. Over the past four years, OHA has not only settled down but has accomplished much without the interference of personality conflicts and political disputes. To go from no revenues coming in from the state for ceded lands to \$15 million annually as of 2006, to increase a trust fund amount of \$300 million dollars to \$400 million dollars after reorganizing our investment policy and process, to spend more on Hawaiian nonprofits and causes than in the previous 22 years, to purchase thousands of acres of land for preservation for future generations to enjoy, to initiate actions in affordable housing, communications and commercial investments for the first time, has required the work of a considerable number of OHA employees as well as the board.

I would like to thank those employees, starting at the top with our administrator, Clyde Nāmu'o, who besides taking on the headaches of administering 130 staff and making sometimes life-altering decisions regarding them, also has to address the board and their concerns, wants, demands and involvement in his kuleana. Mr. Nāmu'o has demonstrated his value to Hawaiians repeatedly by his cool demeanor under fire and his genuine efforts to accommodate as many Hawaiians as possible. He is willing to make reasoned decisions and stick by them and is someone who abides by the law, advises with common sense and can be relied upon to accomplish any assignments. The board has recognized his ability and competence with a favorable contract which hopefully will secure his talents for the next several years.

Mr. Nāmu'o has an outstanding staff backing him up; I am not going to

identify them individually at the risk of leaving someone out. Suffice it to say that OHA has developed over the last four years a well-oiled machine which, but for a glitch here or there, has been effective, responsible and successful. Not all employees at all times are going to be happy with any employer, and I acknowledge the difficulties of administration; however, by and large, OHA staff are about as good as they come, from the receptionists to the deputies, and this small recognition will hopefully serve to advise them that their labors are not unnoticed.

As we conclude another term for five trustees and look forward to the next, I am excited to look forward to a resolution of the past-due ceded lands payments from the state, the renewal of efforts to protect Native Hawaiians as an indigenous people from attacks of racial discrimination, the creation of a Hawaiian governing body of some form, the continuation of OHA's efforts to provide affordable housing to all Hawaiians and not only 50-percenters, the perfection of a Native Hawaiian communications network of sorts, and the investment in local business, whether via improved loans or actual investment in businesses for the benefit of Hawaiians. Education not only for college-bound but also vocation-oriented students, along with health issues, are always a concern and need to be further addressed.

In closing, I do want to acknowledge the staff with whom I personally work: Melissa Beimes, my aide; Kira Higa, my secretary; Thelma Shimaoka, the CRC for Maui; and Roy Newton, the secretary for the Maui CRC. These four are as reliable and dedicated as all of the staff of OHA, and I have enjoyed the privilege of working with them all and hope to continue to do so as OHA prepares to exit, and a new governing body of Hawaiians, for Hawaiians and by Hawaiians within the United States Constitution comes to pass.

May God bless you all.





## 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 with free T-shirts for every completed registration form:**

**Mon., Nov. 6, 7-9 p.m.** – *Augie T.'s Comedy in the Community, Hale'iwa*

**Tue., Nov. 7, 7-9 p.m.** – *Augie T.'s Comedy in the Community, Leilehua*

**Fri., Nov. 17, 7-9 p.m.** – *Augie T.'s Comedy in the Community, Kaunakakai*

**Sat. Nov. 18, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.** – *Ho'oulu Lāhui Aloha 'Aha Kūkā, Riverside, California*

**Sun., Nov. 19, noon-6 p.m.** – *Kaua'i Slack Key Festival, Kaua'i Beach Hotel*

To register, or for more information, contact:  
**Hawai'i Maoli**  
**(808) 394-0050**



**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!**

**Aweau** — We are continuing the efforts of Larry Aweau and Larry Agres of searching for descendants of the Aweau family. Our current copy contains more than 1,200 names and starts with the marriage of Aweau (born 1810) and Kelupainahaole (born 1812). Other notable surnames in the tree are Padeken, Nalaieiua, Hong Tong, Ku, Loloiele, Aipia, Kawai and Hoopii. Musicians Nathan Aweau and Dennis Kamakahi can trace their heritage to this tree. Please visit [www.freewebs.com/pikonipottery](http://www.freewebs.com/pikonipottery) to view the Aweau photo pages. Hopefully you can identify someone in the "Who are They" pages. To share your family's data or for more information, contact Larry Franquez at 395-7842 or [pikonipottery@hawaiiintel.net](mailto:pikonipottery@hawaiiintel.net).

**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 descendents 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](mailto:hbohana@hawaii.rr.com), or Teri Temple at [terisetemple@msn.com](mailto:terisetemple@msn.com).

**Johnson/La'amaikahikiwahine** — We are looking for the descendants of Ambrose Peter Johnson and his wife La'amaikahikiwahine and their children John, Enoch, Anna Kahiku, Daniel, Lilia, Mele, Antone and Pedro. Surnames in this family include, but are not limited to: Foster, Young, Stanton, Char, Kealoha, Niau, Ferreira, Janicki, Mendiola, Bartholomew, Williams, Calvert and Apio. A reunion of the Johnson 'ohana is being planned for 2008. For information, contact Roz Solomon Kaplan at P.O. Box 1291, Ha'ikū, HI 96708, or by email at [Hawnrozz@msn.com](mailto:Hawnrozz@msn.com).

**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.

**Kaao** — We are looking for relatives of Henry Namakeha Kaao, who was born in Kona. His father was

Peter Kaao, and his mother was Pale, whose maiden name was Naohe. Joshua Kaao was a relative. Isabell Kau Kaao, whose maiden name was Pio, was born in Honolulu. Her father was Pio Anekono, and her mother was Maria Kunane. If you are related or have any information about them, call Bella at 222-1619. I am doing our genealogy. Or call Tiffany at 864-4945 or 674-9477.

**Kaai/Kanaiwa** — I am seeking any information on the Kaai/Kanaiwa 'ohana. I have not been able to find information on Helen Maria Kanaiwa Kaai, who was born around 1829 in Honokalani, Maui. She had two sisters that I know of: Iona and Ida. She was married to Abraham Apelakama Mahukona, had four children and died on Oct. 28, 1923. If you have any information on the Kaai/Kanaiwa 'ohana, please contact Keola Chan at 255-6200; email [Keola@MokuOlaHawaii.com](mailto:Keola@MokuOlaHawaii.com); or write to 7192 Kalaniana'ole Hwy. Ste. D201, Honolulu, HI 96825.

**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 Kainoapuka and Uli Ka'ae, and their children: Kaholoiki (Niho Kaoao), Manunui (Kahihiaholaniku aka Hali Nuhiwa), Iokia, Malakinui (Punihula), Manuiki and Kakae (Kala). Other family names include Kaholoiki, Kalawahaokli, Kawehinohopali, Ka'iliau, Pakana, Kawehiwa Kilauano, Kali'ho'opi'i, Keanuenue, Kahalepahu, Kaonohiula, Kawailani, Hikiauola (Manu), Alohaakeau, 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](http://www.kainoapuka.com) or email [webmaster@kainoapuka.com](mailto: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); Keliukuli 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 Paauhau; 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 Waiwaiiole, 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](mailto:dterukina@aol.com); or Kloth-Anne Drummond on the Big Island, 885-1091 or email [kanoapono@aol.com](mailto:kanoapono@aol.com).

**Koko/Kaholo** — I am seeking information on the Koko and Kaholo 'ohana. I have not been able to find information on John Kahai Koko and Josephine Kaholo, who were both born around 1829 in Hāna, Maui. They were married and had four children together. If you have any information on these two people, please contact Keola Chan at 255-6200; email to [Keola@MokuOlaHawaii.com](mailto:Keola@MokuOlaHawaii.com); or write to 7192 Kalaniana'ole Hwy. Ste. D201, Honolulu, HI 96825.

**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](mailto:crak@hgea.net).

**Lu'uloo** — Nā mo'opuna of Samuel Lu'uloo Sr. (born Oct. 1, 1905, in Kaluaaha Moloka'i) are planning a family reunion for Aug. 30-Sept. 3, 2007, at Auntie Loraine Lu'uloo's residence in Kapa'akea, 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, as well as pictures. We are developing a family tree book for the reunion. Contact Sam or Liz Lu'uloo: P.O. Box 1516, Kaunakakai, HI 96748; home phone, 808-553-5787; cell, 808-294-8003, e-mail, [luuloo@hotmail.com](mailto:luuloo@hotmail.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.

**Mamala-Mali'ikapu and Louis-Makaalu** — I am looking for the Mamala-Maliikapu 'ohana and the Louis-Makaalu 'ohana. My paternal grandfather, Charles Kaena Mamala, was born in Waimea, Kaua'i, and his parents were Paoa and Akalaina. We are looking for the siblings of Akalaina Mamala. My paternal grandmother, Lily Wahinekapu Maliikapu Mamala, was born in Waihe'e, Maui, to Charley Maliikapu and Lily Wahinekapu Kai'o. We are looking for her siblings and the siblings of both parents. My maternal grandfather was Antone Kaonohiokala Louis Jr. His father was Antone K. Louis Sr., also known as "Akoniliili," who was born in Honolulu and resided in the Liliha area. His mother was Sarah Agnes Makaalu, also known as Auntie Mokulani, who was born in Waipi'o Valley, Big Island, where her family was from. I am looking for information on my grandfather's siblings and his parents' siblings. Our family names are: Mamala, Maliikapu, Kai'o, Kuwehie, Kaehuaea, Louis and Makaalu. If you have any information, contact me at Poni Wolfe. P.O. Box 19031 Honolulu, HI 96817, email [poniwoffe@yahoo.com](mailto:poniwoffe@yahoo.com) or call me at 375-5278. Two separate reunions are in the planning stage for next year.

**Nakiaha, Hanalei** — The son of Hanalei Nakiaha seeks contact. Hanalei's son Ryan Nix is 32 years old and was born in Hawaii. Please email Lorie Walther at [hearnlorie@aol.com](mailto:hearnlorie@aol.com).

**Noreen Arnold** — We are seeking any information on Noreen Arnold, who was the daughter of Charles Arnold, mayor of Honolulu in the late 1920s. She was an unwed mother in 1946 and was required to put her child up for adoption. We have a picture of her as a poster model at a kama'aina establishment known as "Kau-Kau Corner." The information she provided to the social worker on the biological father

of child was recorded. Both Noreen and the biological father were of Hawaiian and Caucasian descent. Noreen was last known to have moved to California, perhaps the Hollywood-area, in the late 1940s or early 1950s. Noreen would be about 75 to 77 years old today. Perhaps she is still living, and could give us a call. Or if any of her friends or family have information, we would surely like to hear from them soon. Call Keanukai at 808-349-7509.

**Pali/Kalilikane** — We are seeking the descendants of Lizzie Pali (born 1872) and her husband, George Miguel Kalilikane (born 1871), 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 Kaao); Abby (born 1907); Violet (born 1908); and Edward (born 1912, married Ellen Nakea). We would also like to invite to the reunion as our guests the descendants of the siblings of Elizabeth (Phillip, Adam, Lilia, Mary and Laura Pali) and George (Ana Piho and Luisa Kehalia). A large reunion is being planned for July 14, 2007, in Nānākuli, Hawai'i. To participate in the monthly 'ohana reunion meetings, contact Kaiawe Mekanani at 351-9452 or by email at [Kaiawe@gmail.com](mailto:Kaiawe@gmail.com); David Kalilikane at 668-0614; Keala Vasconcellos at 808-273-6330; Barbara Tachibana at 293-1399; or George Kalilikane at 524-4336.

**Puhi** — The fourth family reunion for the descendants of Kawaikiniho and Namakaokahai Puhi is scheduled for July 11-15, 2007, in Hilo, Hawai'i. David Kawaikiniho Puhi, born July 12, 1846, Kohala, Hawai'i, married (Namakaokahai) Makahai, born Sept. 8, 1856. They had four children: Henry Apaleo, Nellie Hookano, Mokuohai and Margaret Mekepa. For more information about our upcoming ohana event, email Peaches (Calles) Maluo @ [PeachesCallesMaluo@myfamily.com](mailto:PeachesCallesMaluo@myfamily.com) or write to Peaches at 171 Kuaha Place, Hilo, HI 96720.

**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](mailto:kizi@aloha.net); or Carolyn Rodrigues Takeuchi at 808-553-5441 or email [ktakeuchi@mail.wave.hicv.net](mailto:ktakeuchi@mail.wave.hicv.net).





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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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**FOR SALE:** Huelo, Maui taro patch, 3.3 acres. Listing price: \$500,000 (FS). Rana L. Nuesca (R), call 808-870-1877. Richard Ball Realty LLC, 1-800-779-5856.

**FOR SALE:** Maui Keokea, DHHL lease, 2 acre Ag. lot. \$90,000 or best offer.

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**FOR SALE:** Princess Kahanu Estates – 3 bd./ 2.5 ba., 1,444 sq. ft. Upgraded w/ laminate floorings, garage, enclosed yard and much more! Armstrong Properties, Fran Villarmia-Kahawai (R) 542-3726.

**FOR SALE:** Undivided interest and lease in La'iōpua, Kealakehe, in North Kona. \$25,000 or best offer. Ph. 808-685-8101 or email: [ambroses001@hawaii.rr.com](mailto:ambroses001@hawaii.rr.com).

**FOR SALE:** Wai'anae 3 bdr./ 2 ba./ den, 7,484 sq. ft. corner lot \$285,000; Series 7/ Nānākuli 4 bdr./ 2 ba. 8,415 sq. ft. lot \$319,500; Waiāhole, 3 bdr./ 2 ba. 7,920 sq. ft. lot \$390,000. Call Charmaine 'Ilima Quilit (R) 808-306-2828 or 1-800-210-0221. Century 21 Realty Specialists

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

808-236-0115.

**TRADE:** Leali'i Lahaina 3 bdr./ 2 bath (house completed June 07) for Waiohuli or Keokea lease. Call 808-281-6790.

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

**TRADE:** Seeking a 5-acre DHHL lot in Pu'ukapu to trade for a 10 acre DHHL lot in Honokaia. Please call Alan at 808-885-4214

**TRADE:** Undivided interest and lease in La'iōpua, Kealakehe, in North Kona for lease in Kaupē, Kapolei on O'ahu. Ph. 808-685-8101 or email: [ambroses001@hawaii.rr.com](mailto:ambroses001@hawaii.rr.com).

**WANTED:** Fee simple & Homestead properties. Call Charmaine 'Ilima Quilit (R) Your Hawaiian Homes Specialist @ 808-306-2828 or toll free 1-800-210-0221. Century 21 Realty Specialists. Email: [charmainequilit@yahoo.com](mailto:charmainequilit@yahoo.com).

**WANTED:** Hilo, Pana'ewa farm lot. Qualified applicant will pay cash. Phone Tom: 808-217-6215.

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

## NO KA ILINA • BURIAL NOTICES

### Kawaiaha'o Cemetery

Kawaiaha'o Church, through its Board of Trustees, is planning to erect a Multi-Purpose Center (MPC) on the present site of the administrative office building and the social hall, known as Likeke Hall. The Kawaiaha'o Church and Cemetery is located at 957 Punchbowl Street, Honolulu, Hawai'i in TMK: 2-10-32-017:0000.

In 1940 during the construction of Likeke Hall an effort was made to relocate burials discovered in this area, also known as Section B of the Cemetery. There are 20 burial lots (Lots 15 – 34) in Section B and the lot numbers are registered in the names of: MARY ADAMS, KINIPEKI, MRS. HOLSTEIN, DAVID KANUHA, HEU, J. MOANAU, KEKUAHANAI, WAIWAI, G. WESSEL, MAULI, KAMAKA, KUHIAPIO, WM. BUCKLE, PILALI, J. KAPENA, KAPIOLANI ESTATE and WIDOW OF S. METCALF.

The following list of names are individuals whose relocation from Section B of the Kawaiaha'o Church Cemetery in 1940 was necessitated by the construction of the administrative offices and Likeke Hall: Alexander Auld Jr., Alexander Auld Sr., Edith Auld, James Auld, Samuel Auld, Mr. Caesar, Mrs. Kaanaana Caesar, Abigail K. Drew, Elizabeth Duarte, Baby (Wise)

Glosstein, Ella Lois Hayselden, Bernice Kanani Holstein, Herman Holstein, Mrs. Rebecca Holstein, Mrs. Annie Kananui, Kawelo Kananui, Alfred Kanuha, Mary Kamaka Kapahu, Noah Kauhane, Priscilla Kauhane, S. Kinipeti, Awa Kouluoku, Nancy Lahapa, Baby Lowell, Hannah Maughn, Mrs. E.R. Mauiawa, E.K. Moanau, J. Moanau, J.W. Moanau, K. Moanau, S.M. Moanau, Elizabeth Moss, Naope, George Norton, Angeline Palea, Louisa Pohano, Julia Punohu, Kalua (Baby) Purdy, Kalua Purdy, William (Baby) Purdy, George Shaw, Kaluahinui Purdy Shaw, Lahela Shaw, Toma, Anna Wessel, Nancy Wirt, John Wise Jr., John Wise Sr., and Lois Wise. In addition to these known individuals, there were other unidentified individuals that were removed and relocated to other cemeteries.

During the demolition of Likeke Hall and construction of the new MPC facility, there is a possibility that unmarked burial sites may be encountered. In this eventuality, proper treatment will occur in accordance with Chapter 6E, Hawaii Revised Statutes, or the Department of Health rules, in consultation with appropriate family members.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all owners or families associated with graves or plots in Kawaiaha'o Cemetery, particularly those within Section B, and to all who may have information about any of the individu-

als that were named above or any unmarked burial sites that may be encountered in the course of this project. All those wishing to provide information are requested to contact Dawn Chang or Lani Lapilio at Ku'iwalu, (808) 539-3580 or at 1001 Bishop Street, Pauahi Tower, 27th floor, Honolulu, HI 96813.

### Waikiki

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PARTIES IS HEREBY GIVEN that unmarked burial sites containing human skeletal remains were discovered during inventory survey procedures by Cultural Surveys Hawai'i Inc. for the Fifield Companies Project. The property is located at the southeast corner of the block bounded by Kalākaua Avenue and Ena Road in the Waikiki Ahupua'a, Kona District, O'ahu (TMKs: [1] 2-6-13:1,3,4,7,8,9,11 and 12). Although there are no kuleana claims within the project area, there are two apana (parcels) associated with two Land Commission Awards (LCA), LCA 1999 to Nalimu and LCA 2081 to Jane Laeau that are located adjacent to the project area.

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. An evalu-

ation of ethnicity will be made by the State Historic Preservation Division (SHPD) however based on observations of the burial site context they are reasonably believed to be Native Hawaiian. The O'ahu Island Burial Council has jurisdiction over all requests to preserve or relocate previously identified Native Hawaiian burial sites in consultation with any identified lineal and/or cultural descendants. The proposed disposition is a combination of preservation in place and relocation.

All persons having information about these burial sites or wishing to submit a descent claim are requested to contact (1) Ms. Pi'ilani Chang or Ms. Melanie Chinen at SHPD, Department of Land and Natural Resources (DLNR), located at 555 Kakuhihewa Building, 601 Kamokila Boulevard, Kapolei, Hawai'i 96707, or telephone (808) 692-8015 or fax (808) 692-8020, or (2) Ms. Dawn Chang, (representative for the applicant), 1001 Bishop Street, 27th floor, Hon. HI 96813, telephone (808) 539-3580 or fax (808) 539-3581.

All interested parties should respond within 30 days of this notice and provide information to SHPD/DLNR adequately demonstrating lineal descent from these specific burials or cultural descent from ancestors buried in the same ahupua'a or district of this project.



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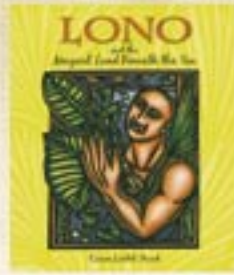
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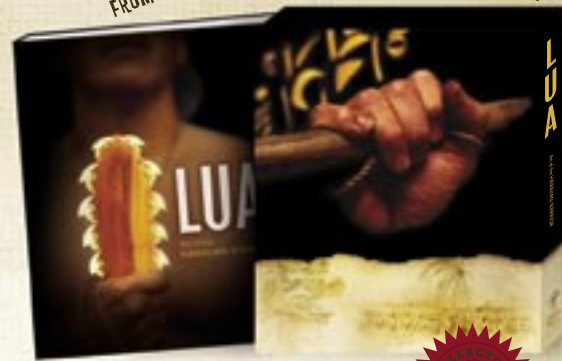
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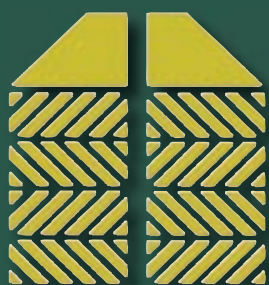
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