



# KA WAI OLA

THE LIVING WATER of OHA

OFFICE of HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS • 711 Kapi'olani Blvd.,  
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## 2006 in review

page 08

### Walter Heen wins OHA's

#### O'ahu seat

Four incumbents  
re-elected in other  
trustee races  
page 03

### OHA sues over Schofield breaches

page 06

### Civic action

Report from the  
Hawaiian civic clubs  
convention  
page 07

### Art with a massage

page 17



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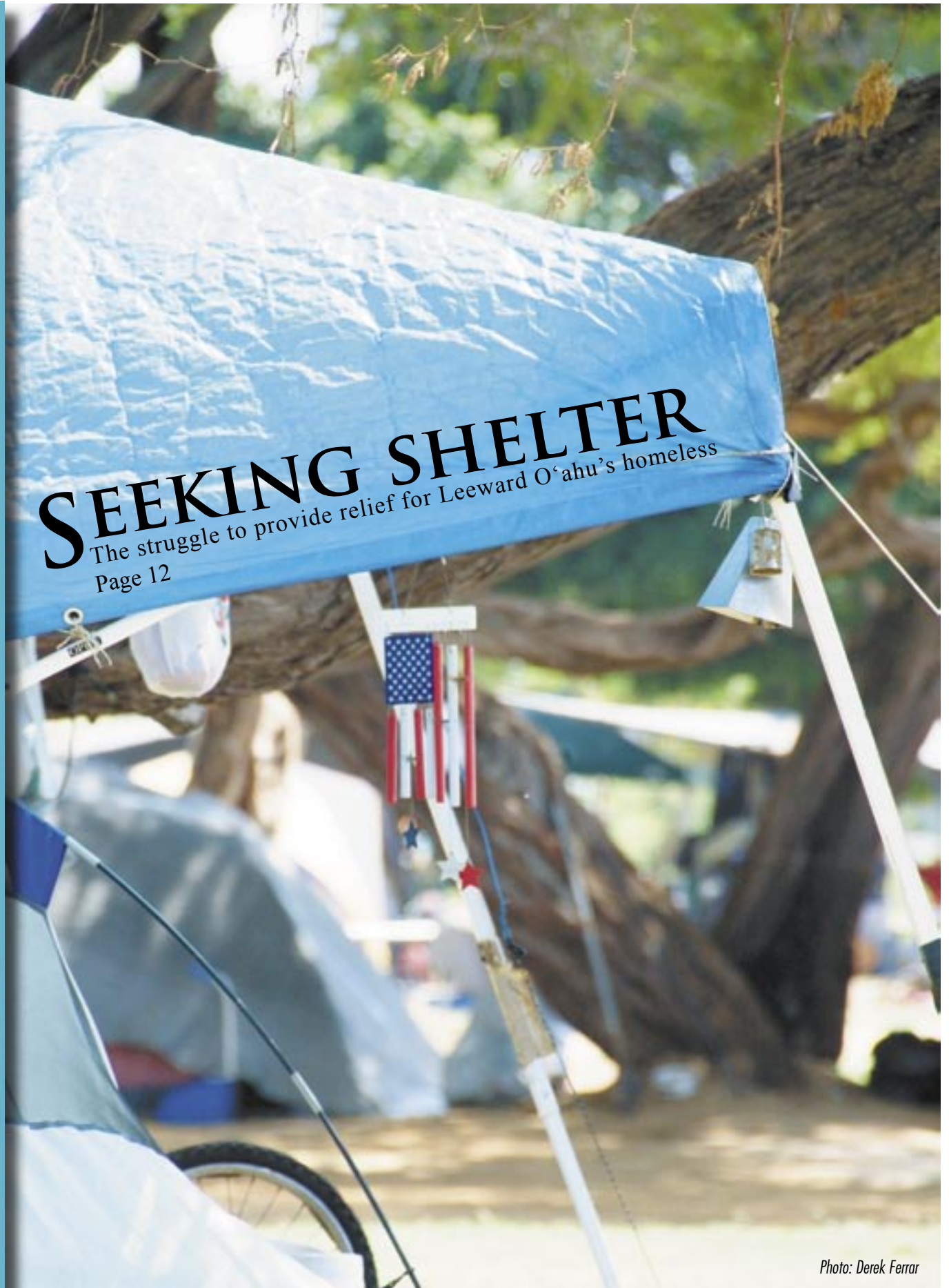


Photo: Derek Ferrar



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## Warrior spirit

I am deeply concerned with a dreaded undercurrent in the Hawaiian rights movement summed up in Ronald Obrey's *KWO* letter from September 2005, in which he states, "We must work within the court system to obtain justice." As I read this, I look to our history and hang my head: look at how us Hawaiians just follow the curve.

I am not trying to downplay the achievements of our legislators and lawmakers, nor am I trying to dishonor those who devote their lives to protecting our rights. I simply want to see that our warrior spirit lives on.

Before any organization dedicated to fighting for Hawaiian rights was created, Hawaiians had to fight tooth and nail to get anything. Since then, Uncle Sam has given us a few breaks, rights and organizations. All in all, while he has given Hawaiians more power than we enjoyed before, it has served more as a bit in the mouth than anything else. Now we only see that which we can do in the courts, and we grasp for only what Uncle Sam hangs before us. We have allowed ourselves to be contented on the scraps the U.S. government throws us.

It's obvious that the courts, Legislature and Congress have failed us. Their system should never have been our system. The court system, the education system and the voting system are just institutions of control. If we confine ourselves within their system, we have already lost the fight, giving them the reigns to our future.

Please, don't allow the spirit of Mākaha to become "domesticated" in the halls

of bureaucracy. Confused by their words, he'll speak their tongue, and stumbling through their narrow halls, he'll start walking their walk. Don't let our Hawaiian warriors walk and talk like American Soldiers!

*La'ameaomauna'ala Burgess  
Via the Internet*

## Harmful development

Please don't give in to money-motivated development like everywhere else. Moloka'i can stay and become an inspiration for sustainability. I, Karen Noble, oppose the development of Lā'au.

Given the long-term drought, we need to protect the limited water supply for our homesteads' needs and for the needs of the next generations of homesteaders. Also, the Lā'au development will have devastating cultural effects and negative social impacts for the residents of Moloka'i.

These kinds of developments have proven catastrophic to Hawaiian culture, while increasing the strain on threatened water resources and doing little to bolster sustainable economic development.

*Karen Noble  
Via the Internet*

## Is Lā'au pono?

I was born and raised on Hawaiian homestead land for all of my childhood. My parents and grandparents fought for the rights of all Hawaiian people and for the concerns of the water. For over 30 years, the issue of not enough water was pointed out. With pain, sweat and tears I watched my grandmother

Mary Wahineokalani Lee fight until she moved her concerns to a higher authority. She is no longer with us, but her beliefs and values live on in all of us and in those that she came into contact with.

I ask you, Colette Machado, are we going to compromise after all these years of protecting what is pono, because some of us may be tired of fighting? Did we forget where we came from?

Is there really enough water for 200 multi-million dollar homes at Lā'au Point? Didn't the papers say that salt levels are rising? Do you really think digging another well will help? I do believe that you know what is pono (right). If your na'au doesn't feel good when Lā'au is mentioned, it is probably because it is not pono. Listen to the spirit, it will guide you. Our kūpuna will guide you in making the right decision.

*Wanette K. Lee  
Via the Internet*

*Chris Cramer  
Honolulu, O'ahu*

## Kamilonui Valley

The recent proposals that would eject the farmers of Kamilonui Valley from land owned by Kamehameha Schools should concern us all. This is one of the last places in Honolulu where agriculture is still practiced by small farmers, and the land has been kept in a pristine condition. The farmers' leases will end soon, and there is much fear that Kamehameha will jack up lease rents in order to convert the ag land into a proposed luxury development.

I humbly ask the readers of *Ka Wai Ola* to see for themselves the beauty of Pahua Heiau and Kamilonui Valley. Think about the lesson being passed on to the next generation if the school permits the valley to be cemented. Special places like this can be preserved – they just need a voice.

*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:

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or email kwo@oha.org



# OHA board's O'ahu seat changes hands

Four incumbents are re-elected in other trustee races

By Derek Ferrar  
Public Information Specialist

Four of the five incumbent OHA trustees who were running for re-election this year have retained their seats on the agency's nine-member Board of Trustees. The exception is the board's O'ahu seat, which was won by former legislator and judge Walter Mehe'ula Heen. Heen defeated incumbent Dante Carpenter, a former Hawai'i Island mayor, state senator and OHA administrator, who was appointed to the OHA board by former Gov. Ben Cayetano in 2000, then elected to a four-year term on the board in 2002.

Heen, 78, said he ran for trustee because he believes his extensive experience in both the legislative and judicial branches of government will allow him to make a positive contribution to the OHA board. Heen said he is "grateful for the positive results that we experienced. Like all elections, however, it's unfortunate that somebody has to be on the losing end. I have known Dante Carpenter for a long time and have a great deal of respect for him."

Carpenter, 71, who had been serving as chairman of OHA's financial oversight committee, told *The Honolulu Advertiser* that regardless of the election outcome, "I feel good about what we've done over the last four years. OHA's probably been in the best fiscal shape it's ever been in its history."

Retaining their seats in the Nov. 7 election were at-large Trustees Rowena Akana, Oz Stender and John Waihe'e IV, and Maui Trustee Boyd Mossman. Although five of

the board's seats are designated for particular island residency, all voters across the state are able to vote in all of the OHA races. Four of the board's nine trustees were not up for election this year – at-large Trustee and Board Chairperson Haunani Apoliona, Kaua'i Trustee Donald Cataluna, Hawai'i Island Trustee Linda Dela Cruz and Moloka'i/Lāna'i Trustee Colette Machado, all of whom are currently mid-way through their four-year terms.

In this year's at-large contest, in which voters selected three winners from a field of 14 candidates, Akana received the highest tally with 10.7 percent of the total votes cast, followed by Waihe'e with 9.8 percent and Stender with 8.5 percent. Coming in fourth in the race, with 7.7 percent, was OHA Public Information Director Manu Boyd, who is also a well-known kumu hula and musician. The other candidates, in order of finish, were Dennis "Bumpy" Kanahele, Whitney Anderson, Leona Kalima, Melissa Guerreiro Lyman, Roy Benham, Robin Danner, Newton Harbottle, Ululani Beirne, Arvid Youngquist and Willy Meyers.

"Mahalo nui to everyone who supported me in the 2006 election," said top vote-getter Akana. "This was quite a race, with 14 people running for three seats. A special mahalo to Ke Akua for his grace and divine guidance."

"Aloha to Dante Carpenter who served so well on the OHA board; he will be sorely missed," she added. "Like everyone who spoke to me during the campaign about changes at OHA, I too had great hopes that there would be lots of changes. But at this time I believe it is too early to predict what is hoped for with respect to changes."

In the Maui race, Mossman defeated lone challenger Blossom Feiteira, with 35.1 percent of the vote to Feiteira's 18.3 percent. Mossman said he is "relieved that

the election is over and that I can focus now on the business of helping Hawaiians help themselves, thereby providing a better Hawai'i for all."

"Hawaiians have so many needs that must be addressed sooner rather than later," he said, "whether they be in housing, education, health or employment. OHA needs to continue working to address these issues while at the same time securing at least what we receive and have rights to as Hawaiians today. I look forward to working on federal recognition, the creation of a governing entity, resolution of ceded lands past-due payments and further involvement in communications and business investments."

In the O'ahu race, Heen won with 19.3 percent to Carpenter's 16.4 percent. The remaining candidates, in order of finish, were Jackie Burke, Kau'i Na'auao, Kapi'olani Reynolds, Kēhaulani Hew Len and Frankie Kawelo.

The Board of Trustees will be formally invested for its new term at a ceremony on Dec. 6 and will meet the following day to choose its leadership.

"The OHA Board of Trustees looks forward to 2007 being as productive, if not more productive, as 2006," said Apoliona, who has chaired the board for most of the last six years. "Legislative, judicial, organizational, community development and advocacy issues will continue to be challenging, both for the Native Hawaiian community and OHA. I ask for the support of all of the community of Hawai'i as Native Hawaiians seek to reconcile issues that are long-standing and long-endured. I ask for your support because well-being for Native Hawaiians brings well-being for all of Hawai'i. It is my belief that working together in a unified, focused and disciplined manner will bring success to our collective effort."

## Walter Heen Q&A



*Incoming O'ahu Trustee Walter Mehe'ula Heen brings to the OHA board nearly half a century of experience as both a legislator and a judge. A member of Hawai'i's last territorial Legislature in 1959, Heen was elected to the first state Legislature that same year and served first as a representative and then a senator. In 1968, he was elected to the Honolulu City Council, then in 1972 he became a judge, serving on both the state and federal benches.*

*In 1997, Heen was one of the authors of the landmark "Broken Trust" essay exposing misdeeds by members of the Bishop Estate board. From 1998 to 2001, he served as state chairman of the Hawai'i Democratic Party.*

*Ka Wai Ola grabbed a moment with Trustee-elect Heen on his first day of settling into his new office:*

***You've had such a varied career in public service. What prompted you to run for OHA trustee now?***

Basically because I think I can contribute in a way that is beneficial to OHA. The combination of my legislative and judicial background has given me a knowledge of how to assess people's problems and get at the root causes, and then attempt to develop solutions.

One of the pitfalls that I anticipate looking out for in this particular position, however, is to avoid taking actions that are more like filling potholes than establishing broad programs.

***As you campaigned for trustee, what were some of the main concerns you heard from people regarding OHA?***

Well, you know, it's perhaps not

See **HEEN** on page 09

## OHA ELECTION RESULTS

### AT-LARGE TRUSTEE

(Three seats)

AKANA, Rowena M. Noelani: 112,040; 10.7%

WAIHE'E, John IV: 102,091; 9.8%

STENDER, Oswald K. (Oz): 88,470; 8.5%

BOYD, Manu: 80,389; 7.7%

KANAHELE, Dennis (Bumpy): 53,240; 5.1%

ANDERSON, Whitney T.: 52,101; 5.0%

KALIMA, Leona Mapuana: 31,650; 3.0%

LYMAN, Melissa M. Guerreiro: 29,655; 2.8%

BENHAM, Roy L. (Ilikea): 26,853; 2.6%

DANNER, Robin Puanani: 25,280; 2.4%

HARBOTTLE, Newton D.: 17,316; 1.7%

BEIRNE, D. Ululani: 16,451; 1.6%

YOUNGQUIST, Arvid Tadao: 14,627; 1.4%

MEYERS, Willy (Kealakahi): 14,113; 1.4%

Blank Votes: 378,878; 36.3%

Over Votes: 346; 0.1%

### O'AHU RESIDENT TRUSTEE

(One seat)

HEEN, Walter Mehe'ula: 67,265; 19.3%

CARPENTER, Dante Keala: 57,169; 16.4%

BURKE, Jackie Kaho'okele: 27,935; 8.0%

NA'AUAO, S. Kau'i: 27,730; 8.0%

REYNOLDS, M. Kapi'olani: 16,099; 4.6%

HEW LEN, D. Kēhaulani: 13,533; 3.9%

KAWELO, Frankie Kay: 9,696; 2.8%

Blank Votes: 126,997; 36.5%

Over Votes: 1,640; 0.5%

### MAUI RESIDENT TRUSTEE

(One seat)

MOSSMAN, Boyd Poki: 122,242; 35.1%

FEITEIRA, Blossom: 63,702; 18.3%

Blank Votes: 162,088; 46.6%

Over Votes: 32; 0.0%

## ATTENTION KULEANA LAND HOLDERS

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

If you hold an interest in Kuleana Lands on any island, please contact the Kuleana Land Survey Call Center at 594-0247. Email: [kuleanasurvey@oha.org](mailto:kuleanasurvey@oha.org). Mailing address: Kuleana Land Survey, Office of Hawaiian Affairs, 711 Kapi'olani Blvd. Ste 500, Honolulu, HI 96813.

Mahalo!

## NATIVE HAWAIIAN PEACEMAKING PROJECT COORDINATOR

Must have experience working with Native Hawaiians, understand traditional Native Hawaiian values and possess ability to work with traditional practitioners; some familiarity with traditional peacemaking process (ho'oponopono).

The position requires coordination with an intake paralegal to make referrals; planning and coordinating training events; preparation of project reports. Grantwriting experience preferred. \$35,000+ depending on experience and background, plus benefits.

Mail resume to: NHLC, 1164 Bishop St., #1205, Honolulu, HI 96813 or fax 808-537-4268, Attn: Sugi.

(A joint project of the Native Hawaiian Legal Corp. and Native Hawaiian Bar Assn.)

## Preservation Council

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

- At-large Representative  
– 1 vacancy
- Moloka'i Representative  
– 1 vacancy

Applications must be postmarked by Dec. 11.

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

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

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

## Nationhood meeting

On Dec. 9, OHA will fund one final meeting to give Native Hawaiian Coalition members a chance to finish the Hawaiian nation-building work the group began in 2004.

The purpose of the meeting is to further define three of the six nation-building steps identified by the coalition in December

2004. Those steps are the registration of Hawaiian voters, the election of delegates to a convention and the convention itself, where delegates would draft and ratify the organic documents of the Hawaiian nation.

OHA will lead the discussion with the help of assigned facilitators, and the group will use consensus to maintain order, OHA Administrator Clyde Nāmu'o wrote in a letter to coalition members. If those present are not able to complete the work or come to any agreement on the process, he added, OHA will continue the discussion with community organizations and members who are able to dialogue and come to a resolution.

The coalition may decide to convene again after the Dec. 9 meeting; however, OHA will not continue to fund the group, Nāmu'o wrote, adding that the coalition may apply for an OHA grant for future activities.

The meeting will run from 8-11:30 a.m. at the Honolulu International Airport Conference Center, and continental breakfast will be served. For more information, call 594-0217.

## Holokū Ball

Mark your calendars for March 3, 2007, for the annual Holokū Ball, the Hawaiian Civic Club of Honolulu's formal gala and scholarship benefit. "Ka Hoene Mālie a ka 'Ehu Kai" (the soft, sweet murmur of the sea spray) is the event theme, in tribute to three honorees: Watters Martin Jr., long-time club member and supporter; and Nina Keali'iwahamana and Mahi Beamer, legendary vocalists and entertainers.

Established more than 80 years ago under the direction of club member and noted composer Bina Mossman, the Holokū Ball continues to celebrate Hawaiian formal wear including the holokū – colorful gowns noted for their long trains.

The ball will be held the evening of March 3 at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel at Helumoa, Waikīkī. Top Hawaiian music and

hula, a sumptuous 'aha'aina, a silent auction and tributes to the honorees are among the evening's highlights. According to Hawaiian Civic Club of Honolulu President Anita Nāone, last year's event netted more than \$40,000 – all of which was awarded to Native Hawaiian undergraduate and graduate students. The club hopes to surpass that amount and award more scholarships in the coming year.

Tickets are \$150. Corporate tables available for \$2,500 and \$5,000. For updated event information as Holokū Ball 2007 approaches, visit [www.hcchono-lulu.org](http://www.hcchono-lulu.org).

The Hawaiian Civic Club of Honolulu was established in December 1918 by Prince Jonah Kūhiō Kalaniana'ole Pi'ikoi to foster leadership, education and civic participation in the Hawaiian Community.

## Kāhala 'mission'

By as early as January, several Native Hawaiian families may be paying as little as \$150 a month in rent for million-dollar homes on Kāhala Avenue, one of the richest neighborhoods in Hawai'i.

In a project he calls "Kāhala Avenue Mission," eccentric Japanese billionaire Genshiro Kawamoto told local media that he plans to rent nine of his more than 20 Kāhala properties for between \$150 and \$200 to Native Hawaiian families who have encountered financial hardships.

Kawamoto told the *Honolulu Star-Bulletin* that he will be selecting nice, hardworking families who will invite many guests over to the homes. "I'm going to choose families with lots of friends," he said. "They're going to be like my family."

In November, he identified four of the homes, all on the mauka side of Kāhala Avenue, and said he has already selected his first renters – a Native Hawaiian family of six.

Kawamoto did not provide the details of his tenant-selection process.

Some legal experts speculate





Hālau Kū Māna students practice for a hōike at the school's old campus at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa's Kamakūokalani Center for Hawaiian Studies - Photo: KWO Archive

that Kawamoto's affordable housing program may be challenged in court because federal and state housing laws prohibit racial qualifications in rental application processes.

For more information, write to Kawamoto at P.O. Box 15547, Honolulu, HI 96830.

## Hālau Kū Māna

Hālau Kū Māna Public Charter School has narrowed its search for a new long-term campus to three potential sites – each offering terms from 25 to 34 years – and it's now asking for kōkua from the community in raising funds and volunteer help to have a basic campus ready by the time the school needs to vacate its current facility at the former Paradise Park this spring.

Hālau Kū Māna has been looking for a new home since the summer, and recently their original notice to vacate in December was extended through June.

Director Keola Nakanishi said that if the school could raise \$350,000 in funds, goods and services over the holiday season, it would be able to secure and establish a school site in time. In addition to monetary donations, examples of help the school is requesting include:

- Planning, design and management of a new facility from architects, engineers and construction managers;
- Manual labor for clearing land, cleaning rooms and moving to the new site;
- Donation of items ranging from vans and computers to books and supplies;
- Referrals to grants that can

help fund the campus.

For more information on Hālau Kū Māna or how to help, visit [halaukumana.org](http://halaukumana.org) or call 988-8998.

## Oli class

Tony Lenchanko's Hālau o Kawai'ani is accepting students for a new oli class, Nā 'Ōpua o Ke'alahilani. Classes are available to individuals 18 years and older, with a minimum of two years of previous experience in chant or hula recommended. For more information, call 668-7054 or write to Hālau o Kawai'ani, Attn: Mea Oli, 87-125 La'ikū St., Wai'anae, HI 96792.

## Hālau enrollment

Hālau Hula 'o Kawai'ulā, under the direction of kumu hula Chinky Māhoe, will be holding open enrollment over the next few months for kāne and wāhine 16 years and older.

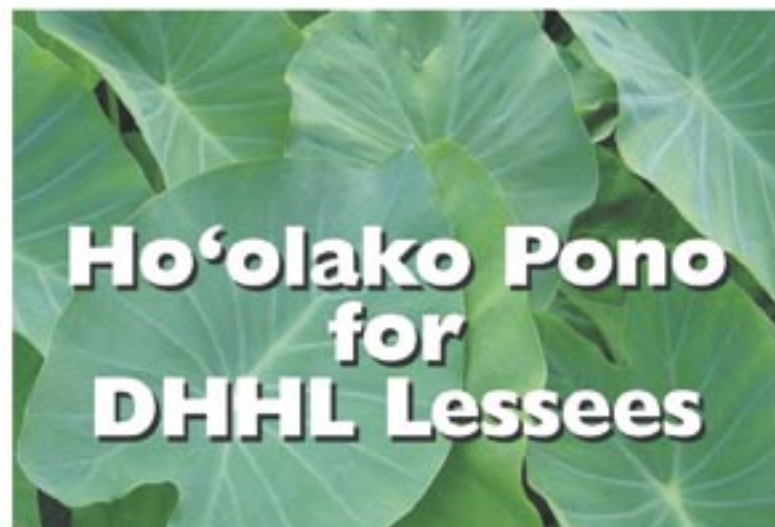
Students in the hālau learn the 'aiha'a style, along with oli and Hawaiian language.

For more information, call 224-8335 or 285-4547.

## Call for films

Feb. 1 is the cut-off date for film submissions to be considered for the 5th Annual Pacifica: New York Hawaiian Film Festival scheduled for May. Entry forms are available online at [www.pacifica.org](http://www.pacifica.org) or by email request to [pacifica@hcnyc.org](mailto:pacifica@hcnyc.org).

See BRIEFS on page 22



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# OHA sues Army over Schofield breaches

Federal lawsuit centers on lands being prepared for Stryker force

By KWO staff

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs has filed a federal complaint against the Secretary of Defense and the Department of the Army over reported cultural and environmental degradation on Schofield Barracks land that the Army has been preparing as a training area for its planned Stryker Brigade.

OHA's suit, filed on Nov. 14, alleges that the Army has failed to comply with the National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA) and the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act

(NAGPRA) in construction work it has been doing at Lihū'e, the traditional name for the Schofield region. Additionally, OHA's complaint asserts that the defendants have not complied with their own Programmatic Agreement of 2004, designed to protect cultural resources and ensure compliance with federal laws as the Army expands its training areas in Hawai'i to accommodate the Stryker force. OHA was one of the parties to that agreement.

Cultural monitors working under the Programmatic Agreement have assisted in the discovery of numerous culturally and historically significant sites and burial grounds in the area that were overlooked by the military's archaeologists. Among the instances of reported cultural resource impacts are substantial

damage to Hale'au'au heiau (temple) by bulldozers; displacement and damage of ki'i pōhaku (petroglyphs); the filling of a stream bed known to contain Native Hawaiian cultural sites; and the building of a road over burial grounds.

"OHA has documented concerns of probable violation of the Programmatic Agreement in transmittals to the Army," said Board of Trustees Chairperson Haunani Apoliona. "To date, these concerns raised on behalf of our beneficiaries have not been remedied. Consequently, OHA is compelled to act."

OHA is asking the court to ensure that the defendants comply with NHPA and NAGPRA and, until they comply, to prohibit them from proceeding with any grading, grubbing, construction, training or other activity associated with the Stryker Brigade.

For several years, the Army has been moving ahead with its plans to base around 300 of



OHA has sued the Army over work being done in preparation to base around 300 of the 8-wheeled, 19-ton Stryker assault vehicles (above) in Hawai'i. - Photo: Department of Defense

the 8-wheeled, 19-ton Stryker assault vehicles in Hawai'i. The \$1.5-billion plan involves extensive redevelopment of existing training areas, as well as acquisition of 1,400 acres of new training land on O'ahu and 23,000 acres on Hawai'i Island.

Work on the project has recently been put on hold, however, due to a temporary injunction issued by the U.S. Ninth Circuit

Court of Appeals in October. In a suit against the Stryker plan filed by the environmental law organization Earthjustice on behalf of several Native Hawaiian organizations, the court ruled that the Army must halt its Stryker-related work until it supplements its environmental analysis of the project by taking into consideration other possible sites to base the brigade.



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- ⊕ 23-36 years of age
- ⊕ Drug policy/drug testing mandatory
- ⊕ Entry-level salary (GS-10) is \$50,383 Academy training; \$60,666 - \$68,632 upon graduation, including locality/availability pay



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Hōkūle'a will accompany the new canoe Maisu to Mau Piailug's home island, then head to the "Land of the Rising Sun" - Photo: Monte Costa

## Hōkūle'a to head west

Epic voyage will deliver tribute canoe to grand-master navigator Mau Piailug in Micronesia, then head for Japan

By KWD staff

In January, the famed double-hulled voyaging canoe Hōkūle'a will embark on a

journey of gratitude to the small Micronesian island of Satawal, home to master navigator Mau Piailug, who helped revive traditional navigation in Hawai'i.

Thirty years ago, Piailug guided Hōkūle'a on its maiden voyage to Tahiti without the use of modern navigational tools – a feat that had not been achieved in more than 600 years. Since then, Piailug has taken on the role of father figure to the ever-expanding Hawaiian voyaging community, imparting his tradi-

tional navigational skills while helping Hawaiians reconnect with their culture.

On the first leg of the 7,000-mile trip through the western Pacific, dubbed "Kū Holo Mau - Sail On, Sail Always, Sail Forever," Hawai'i's voyagers hope to return the favor to Piailug, now in his mid-70s and in fragile health. Hōkūle'a will be accompanied to Satawal by Maisu, a deep-sea canoe built by the Hawai'i Island voyaging group Nā Kālai Wa'a Moku o Hawai'i as a gift to Piailug and

See **HOKULE'A** on page 22

## Civic action

Civic clubs convention draws 600 participants to celebrate culture and deliberate issues

By Manu Boyd

E kipa mai i ka la'i 'olu o Hamohamo  
I ke one kaulana o Kākuhihewa  
Ōhāhā ka hua kūpuna ē  
'O ka lei wehi no Kalaniana'ole  
Ua pa'a ke aloha no ka 'āina ē  
Aloha O'ahu ē! E kipa mai ho'i ē!

*We bid you welcome to the peaceful realm of Hamohamo  
Upon the famed sands of Kākuhihewa, our royal ancestor  
Indeed, the fruits of knowledge of our ancestors flourish  
And are worn as an adornment for Kalaniana'ole  
Our love for this land is unwavering  
Love to O'ahu! Welcome to all!*

Last month, nearly 600 Association of Hawaiian Civic Club (AOHCC) members from throughout Hawai'i and across the continent converged at the Marriott Waikiki Beach Resort for the association's 47th annual convention. The hotel land area, known as "Hamohamo," was a residence of Queen Lili'uokalani, inherited from her grandfather, 'Aikanaka. The conference theme, "Ōhāhā ka hua kūpuna – Because of the fruits of knowledge of our kūpuna, we flourish," set the tone for the four-day event representing a strong legacy of Prince Jonah Kūhiō Kalaniana'ole: the Hawaiian civic club movement.

According to AOHCC President Antoinette "Toni" Lee, this was the largest number of registered attendees in many years. In all, 2,550 members comprise 51 clubs from Kaua'i to Washington, D.C. "There is a resurgence of interest in the Hawaiian civic club movement – in part because of the many issues facing Hawaiians, including native rights and the formation of a Hawaiian government," said Lee. "By joining a Hawaiian civic club, you have a voice in important

Hawaiian matters."

A key function of the annual convention is the drafting of resolutions relating to the Hawaiian community in such areas as health, education, government relations, human services, culture and more. Hours of committee deliberations and floor debates among convention delegates produce resolutions that often make their way to the state Legislature. Highlights of resolutions adopted by the association are as follows:

**2006-07** – Urging the Legislature to direct medical insurers to cover screening procedures for prostate and colorectal cancer.

**2006-16** – Urging the governor and Legislature to appoint representatives from the AOHCC to serve on the Hawai'i 2050 Sustainability Task Force and to each island's working group.

**2006-17** – Urging the Hawai'i visitor industry to increase educational and job opportunities for Native Hawaiians.

**2006-18** – Reaffirming that the descendants of the races inhabiting the islands of Hawai'i, Maui, Moloka'i, Lāna'i, Kaho'olawe, O'ahu, Kaua'i, Ni'ihau, and Nihoa to Kānemiloha'i (Kure Atoll) prior to western contact in 1778 comprise the indigenous, aboriginal, Maoli peoples of Hawai'i.

**2006-19** – Urging the AOHCC to support the Office of Hawaiian Affairs' ongoing efforts toward nation-building to include all options of nationhood, which must be driven by community input and participation.

**2006-21** – Opposing a proposed amendment to the Hawai'i Administrative Rules regarding lay gill nets as it applies to Native Hawaiians, with the exception of Kailua Bay, O'ahu.

**2006-30** – Urging the AOHCC and the State of Hawai'i to affirm and support the sacred, cultural and historic significance of 'Iolani Palace and the palace grounds.

**2006-37** – Supporting the Kailua HCC's efforts to work with the DLNR to regulate the use of monofilament lay gill nets in Kailua Bay on O'ahu.

**2006-L47** – Calling for the creation of a task force to select a suitable site in Hawai'i where an adequate prison can be built.

**2006-L58** – Urging the County of Hawai'i and the state DLNR to create and enforce legal remedies to stop the spread of coqui frogs.

**2006-L46** – Urging the U.S. Congress to provide for the establishment of a memorial within Kalaupapa National Historical Park to honor and perpetuate the memory of those individuals who were forcibly relocated to the Kalaupapa peninsula from 1866 to 1969.

### Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs 2006 Awards

- Prince Kūhiō Award (outstanding Hawaiian civic club): Pearl Harbor Hawaiian Civic Club.
- Ka Po'okela o Kūhiō (outstanding Hawaiian civic club member for service to the Hawaiian civic club): Anita Nāone, Hawaiian Civic Club of Honolulu.
- Kalaniana'ole Award (outstanding Hawaiian civic club member for service to the community at-large): Nola Nāhulu, Pearl Harbor Hawaiian Civic Club.
- Kāko'o o Kalaniana'ole (outstanding non-Hawaiian for service to the Hawaiian community): Kealoha Bode, 'Āinahau o Kaleponi Hawaiian Civic Club.
- Pualeilani Award (outstanding Hawaiian Civic Club family): Lee/Gomes/Dias/Crabbe/Kahanu 'ohana, Pearl Harbor Hawaiian Civic Club.
- E Hana Lima No'eau Award (traditional arts, crafts and culture): 'Āinahau o Kaleponi Hawaiian Civic Club.
- Pi'ilani Award (outstanding website): Las Vegas Hawaiian Civic Club.
- 'Aha Mele (Hawaiian choral singing competition): "Kaiolohiaomāmala," choral group of the Hawaiian Civic Club of Honolulu.

### Newly chartered and reinstated Hawaiian civic clubs:

- Ke Ali'i Victoria Ka'iulani Hawaiian Civic Club, Illinois (new).
- Queen Deborah Kapule Hawaiian Civic Club, Kaua'i (new).
- Moku'āina 'o Wakinekona Hawaiian Civic Club, Washington State (new).
- Kuini Pi'olani Hawaiian Civic Club ('ōlelo Hawai'i emphasis), Maui (new).
- Maunalua Hawaiian Civic Club, O'ahu (new).
- Lāna'i Hawaiian Civic Club, Lāna'i (reinstated).

# 2006 IN REVIEW

By Derek Ferrar  
Public Information Specialist

**2006** has been a year of charting new ground for the Office of Hawaiian Affairs. First and foremost was the agency's emergence as an important landholder, with its conservation acquisitions of the 26,000-acre Wao Kele o Puna rainforest on Hawai'i Island and 1,800-acre Waimea Valley on O'ahu. There was also the partial resolution of long-disputed issues regarding OHA's share of ceded-lands revenue, which resulted in the agency securing \$15.1 million a year in payments from the state, plus a \$17.5 million one-time payment for certain previously unpaid amounts. And, while the narrow defeat of a procedural vote on Sen. Daniel Akaka's Hawaiian federal recognition bill in the U.S. Senate was a disappointment to OHA's leadership, which has strongly supported the bill, the agency responded by redoubling its own efforts to sponsor a process through which Hawaiians can form their own representative body. Here's a recap of some of the key headlines *Ka Wai Ola* covered this year:



## Januali – January

- OHA and Gov. Linda Lingle reach a **ceded lands revenue agreement** that provides OHA with \$15.1 million in annual revenue for the agency's share of income from the public land trust, plus a one-time \$17.5 million payment for undisputed past-due amounts. Both sides agree that further negotiations are needed

to resolve additional disputed amounts.

- A conservation hui made up of OHA, the City and County of Honolulu, the U.S. Army, the state Department of Land and Natural Resources and the National Audubon Society reach an agreement to **purchase O'ahu's Waimea Valley** for \$14 million, with OHA assuming title to the land. The deal permanently protects the historic valley, considered O'ahu's last intact ahupua'a, from development.

## Pepelelual – February

- A federal appeals court agrees to **rehear a lawsuit seeking to strike down Kamehameha Schools' Hawaiian-preference**



case. The court's ruling on the rehearing is still pending.

- **NASA pulls funding from its proposed Keck telescope expansion** at the summit of Mauna Kea. The move effectively kills the controversial project, which had been opposed by several Hawaiian and environmental groups.

- Hawaiian activists protest the **University of Hawai'i's patenting of several taro varieties**. The university later agrees to drop the patents.

## Malaki – March

- Cultural groups seek legislative **funding for badly needed repairs at Mauna 'Ala**, the royal mausoleum for Hawaiian ali'i. Lawmakers eventually approve maintenance funds to be administered by OHA.

- Federal officials arrest two men for the **2004 looting of Hawaiian cultural objects that had been repatriated to Kanupa Cave** on Hawai'i Island. The men later confess to the crime.

## 'Apelila – April

- Culture and arts groups join together to organize the first **Maoli**

**admission policy**. A three-judge panel of the court had previously ruled against the school in the case.



**in OHA's operating budget to be used for additional grants to nonprofit community groups serving Native Hawaiians.**



## Mei – May

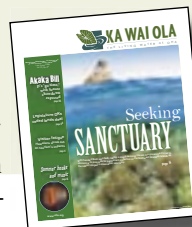
- The state Legislature passes a number of **bills related**

**to Hawaiian issues**, including approving OHA's ceded lands revenue agreement and Waimea Valley acquisition.

- The **state Supreme Court reaffirms its rejection of airport revenue claims by OHA**. The ruling puts an end to the lengthy case, in which OHA had sought to recover as much as \$300 million that the agency said it should have received from commercial activities at Honolulu International Airport, which partially sits on ceded lands.

## Iune – June

- A **procedural vote on the Akaka Bill is narrowly defeated** in the U.S. Senate. Supporters of the Hawaiian federal recog-



**ognition bill** had hoped the vote would force the measure – which had long been stalled by opponents – to the Senate floor for a full debate and final vote.

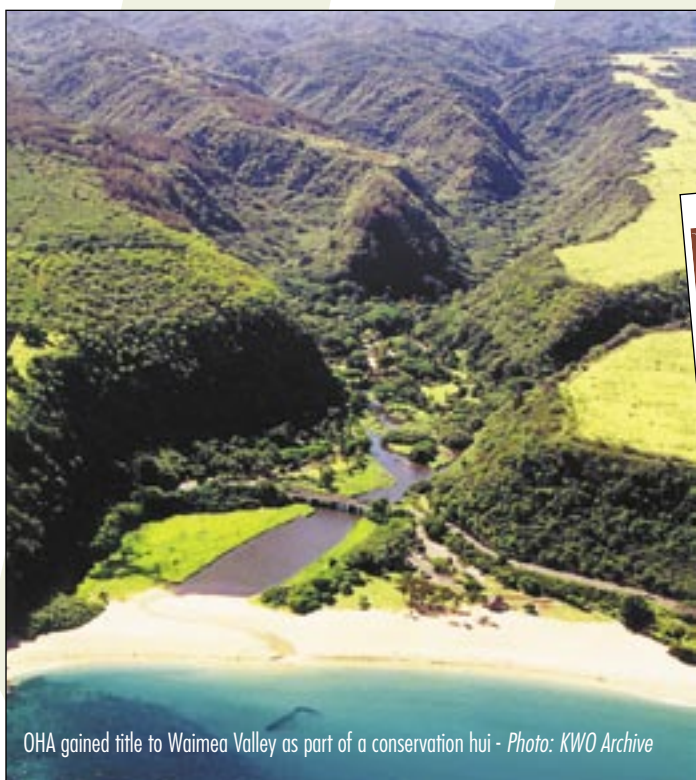
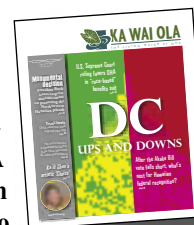
- In a surprise announcement, **President Bush designates the federal waters surrounding the Northwestern Hawaiian Islands as a national monument**. The designation, which bans commercial fishing but allows for research and Hawaiian cultural access, creates the world's largest ocean refuge.

- The **U.S. Supreme Court issues a ruling favoring OHA in the Arakaki lawsuit**, which had sought the abolishment of the agency as being racially biased. The High Court's ruling invalidates a lower court's earlier decision that the plaintiffs in the case had sufficient standing to challenge OHA's use of state tax revenues.

## Iulai – July

- After complex negotiations, **OHA gains title in both the Wao Kele o Puna and Waimea Valley land deals**, instantly making the agency one of the top landholders in the state.

- In the aftermath of the unsuccessful Akaka Bill procedural vote, **OHA steps up its Ho'oulu Lāhui Hawai'i governance initiative**, which would provide a process for native Hawaiians to form their own representative body.



OHA gained title to Waimea Valley as part of a conservation hui - Photo: KWO Archive



**'Aukake – August**

- A federal judge dismisses a blood-quantum suit against OHA. The suit had challenged the agency's use of ceded-lands funds for beneficiaries of less than 50 percent Hawaiian blood, but the judge ruled that federal law had no clear intent allowing such a claim.



of less than 50 percent Hawaiian blood, but the judge ruled that federal law had no clear intent allowing such a claim.

• **Tempers flare at 'Iolani Palace**, as protestors face off with celebrators at a hastily arranged Admission Day commemoration at the palace, which is the spot where statehood was officially proclaimed, but is also the site of the Hawaiian monarchy's overthrow.

**Kepakemapa – September**

- **Cultural objects that had been reburied in "Forbes Cave" on Hawai'i Island are reportedly returned to Bishop Museum**, in accordance with a federal judge's order. Disagreement over the proper disposition of the items created heated controversy in the Hawaiian community.



• **Bishop Museum unveils the largest display of important Hawaiian featherwork pieces** seen in modern times. The "Nā Hulu Ali'i" exhibit includes some of the most treasured surviving symbols of the ruling chiefs of old.

**'Okakopa – October**

- **OHA announces a major restructuring of its Native Hawaiian Revolving Loan Fund.** New loan applications are put on

hold during the upgrade, which is slated to take effect early in 2007 and add new services to the existing business-loan program.

**Nowemapa – November**

- **Former state legislator and judge Walter Heen is elected to OHA's O'ahu seat.** Incumbent Trustees Rowena Akana, Boyd Mossman, Oz Stender and John Waihe'e IV are re-elected to their seats for another four years.

• **OHA files suit against the Army** over alleged violations of cultural and environmental protections in training areas at Schofield Barracks that the military has been revamping for use by its planned Stryker Brigade.



# 2006 IN REVIEW



Hawaiian entitlements critic Ken Conklin argues with sovereignty activist Terry Keko'olani during an Admission Day confrontation at 'Iolani Palace - Photo: Sterling Kini Wong

## HEEN

Continued from page 03

surprising that you have at least two views of OHA in the Native Hawaiian community. One is that there is broad, general acceptance of the role of OHA. On the other hand, it's no secret that OHA is not liked by certain segments of the activist community particularly, being viewed as simply another government agency, without the real concern for Native Hawaiians that an independent agency might have.

**Is there a way to address that?**

I think that the animosity expressed towards OHA can't be really expurgated, if you will, from the feelings of those activists. Essentially, I suppose, they won't be happy until they're in control. That may come some day, but it's not around the corner.

**What are some of the main issues you're hoping to work on as trustee?**

Of course, the biggest outstanding issue is sovereignty. I've had considerable contact with various sovereignty groups over the years and have observed the movement rather carefully, although I haven't taken an active part in its promotion. But as I've said to many of those groups: no matter what station in life a Hawaiian may have achieved, the overthrow still hurts.

**What role do you see OHA taking in the sovereignty issue?**

Well, I think it's moving in the right direction right now, in terms of moving ahead without necessarily being concerned with what the federal government is going to be doing, and how it's going to be reacting. If we in fact believe that we still have a sovereignty which was never erased, then we're entitled

to try to assert that in any way we can.

**So you foresee OHA going ahead with its own Hawaiian governance initiative, even though some people are speculating that the Akaka Bill might now have a better chance of success given the political changeover in Congress?**

I don't see any reason why OHA should abandon its course at this particular time. It may be that down the road, when we see that the Akaka Bill is really going to move, that we may want to try to merge some aspects [of OHA's governance initiative] into the outcome of the Akaka Bill.

**In terms of the services that OHA provides for Hawaiians, what do you see as top priority?**

I've always contended that the real key to economic advancement for Native Hawaiians is education. We really need to develop

all kinds of programs and policies to help provide the means for our people to get a better education in order to further their economic opportunities. One concept that I would particularly like to develop is some method of getting Hawaiian parents more directly involved in the education of their children. And this problem is not just restricted to Native Hawaiians; every segment of the community

has the problem of parents not being involved enough in their children's education.

**Are there any changes you'd like to see in the direction that OHA has been taking?**

I'm much too new on the job to even try to express any thoughts along those lines. My legislative background has taught me that if you ain't got the votes, don't say anything.

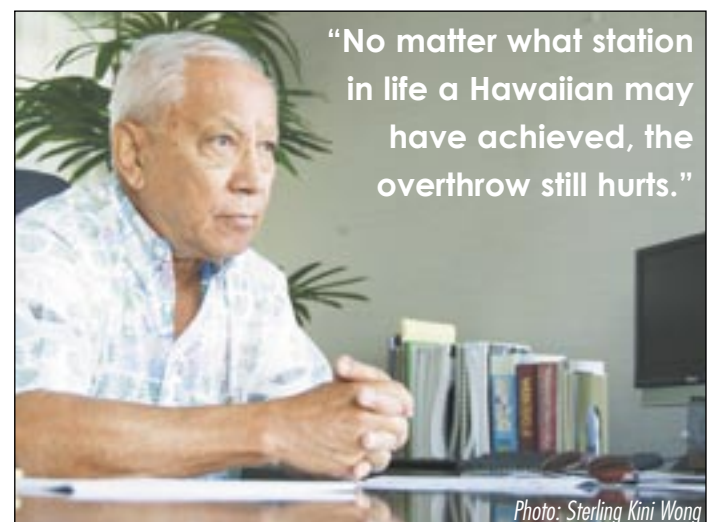


Photo: Sterling Kini Wong





Native Hawaiian attorney Kapua Sproat stands on the base of a cement dam that drains all of the water from ʻĪao stream on a normal day. - Photo: Sterling Kini Wong

By Victor C. Pellegrino

*Editor’s note: Maui farmer, author and professor Victor Pellegrino is a member of Hui o Nā Wai ‘Ehā, a community-based environmental organization focusing on restoring Maui’s stream flow, an issue with which OHA has also been involved. For more information, visit [restorestreamflow.org](http://restorestreamflow.org). The views expressed in this community discussion column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs.*

Weeping dry tears  
The streams of Maui are crying

Wordless sounds...  
You have taken me away  
Return me, restore me  
Let me flow in my own natural way  
Give me again my gushing, rushing white waters  
The way I was meant to be  
It is the way of the gods  
The way of life  
What is right

Weeping dry tears  
The streams of Maui are crying

For life...

The ‘āina is parched  
The ‘o‘opu look longingly mauka  
Kalo cry to be free of their dryland stranglehold  
Mud flats beckon for water to become lakes again  
And children want to play  
Yes, children want to play in the streams  
Laugh, jump naked into pools  
Find crushing waterfalls to swim under  
And catch fleeting ‘ōpae  
In night’s darkness

Weeping dry tears  
The streams of Maui are crying  
Our kūpuna cry dry tears, too..  
Give me back

Waikapū  
Wailuku  
Waihe‘e  
Waiehu  
Why must we repeat being victims?  
Let us sing again the song ‘Iniki Mālie  
And give me my ice box back!

Weeping dry tears  
The streams of Maui are crying

About corporate greed  
And mankind’s misuse of our streams...  
Being dumped  
Being banked

Being hoarded  
Being diverted  
Being stolen  
Being sold  
Haven’t you done enough with me?  
Do you not feel the pain of my dry tears?

The streams, the keiki, the kūpuna–  
All are weeping dry tears

Longing for the past  
Singing in harmony  
A song about how the water and land are one  
Living for each other  
Providing for others  
Weeping – no wailing – a song  
About mauka to makai  
Reaching for the source of life  
To be returned  
To its mouth  
To give birth – and rebirth –  
To itself in Maui’s awaiting seas

It is time to change weeping dry tears  
Into tears of joy

Mālama the keiki  
Mālama the kūpuna  
Mālama the ‘āina  
Mālama the Nā Wai ‘Ehā



# Ceded lands inventory should be OHA's top fiscal priority



By Dante Carpenter

*Editor's note: Outgoing O'ahu Trustee and OHA Asset and Resource Management Committee Chair Dante Carpenter submitted these final thoughts on the agency's ceded-lands revenue stream. In the OHA Board's new term, which begins Dec. 6, the O'ahu seat will be occupied by newly elected Trustee Walter Heen.*

The most important monetary agenda item for OHA to address is the issue of the ceded land inventory. HRS Chapter 10 Section 10-13.5 reads: "Twenty percent of all revenue derived from the public land trust shall be expended by the office for the betterment of the conditions of native Hawaiians." To date, OHA has never received a true account-

ing of the 20 percent factor.

The Newlands Joint Resolution signed by President McKinley on July 7, 1898 provided for the annexation of the Republic of Hawai'i to the United States. The representatives of the Republic of Hawai'i who had forced Queen Liliu'okalani to abdicate her throne ceded approximately 1.8 million acres of crown, government, and public lands to the United States.

The Organic Act passed by Congress on April 30, 1900 established the Territory of Hawai'i and gave administrative control over the use of the 1.8 million acres to the territory.

The statehood Admission Act passed on Aug. 21, 1959 names the State of Hawai'i as the successor in title to the lands administratively controlled by the Territory of Hawai'i. Section 5(b) transfers title to approximately 1.4 million acres of land from the United States to the State of Hawai'i (200,000 acres is Hawaiian Homes Commission Land, and 400,000

acres was retained by the federal government.)

The original Hawai'i State Constitution provided no guidance for the implementation of Section 5(f) of the Admission Act, which lists five purposes for the public trust lands:

1. Support public schools and institutions;
2. Better conditions of Native Hawaiians;
3. Develop farm and home ownership;
4. Make public improvements;
5. Provision of lands for public use.

The 1978 amendments to the state constitution provided the following: Section 4, setting aside the 1.2 million acres (less the acreage held by DHHL) as a public trust for Native Hawaiians and the general public; Section 5, establishing OHA; and Section 6, mandating that the OHA Board of Trustees shall administer the "pro rata" share of the proceeds and income from the ceded lands for the bet-

terment of native Hawaiians.

In 1979, as a state senator, I supported the legislation to establish OHA under Chapter 10 of the Hawai'i Revised Statutes. The following year, the Legislature defined the revenue due to OHA to be a "pro rata" share of 20 percent of ceded land revenues, per Section 10-13.5.

What's so hard about applying a 20 percent factor? Partly because several agencies of the state government are allocated responsibility for ceded lands without uniform accountability. But, more so, **THERE HAS NEVER BEEN AN ACCURATE INVENTORY OF CEDED LANDS.**

Although there is a Tax Map Key system that identifies parcels of property in Hawai'i, it does not differentiate between ceded and non-ceded land. The current methods used for categorizing ceded and non-ceded property may result in the loss of a large portion of revenue due OHA.

Therefore, either on its own or in

conjunction with the Department of Land and Natural Resources, the custodian of all state lands, OHA needs to correct this injustice for all Hawaiians. We should receive our proper 20 percent of ceded land revenue from the state government. From its inception, more than one billion dollars in uncollected ceded land revenue is due OHA from the State of Hawai'i due to the inaccuracy of the ceded land allocation accountability in state departments and lack of an accurate inventory.

Finally, while an accurate inventory is important to determine the correct amounts of revenue due to OHA, the issue of whether the values and methods of assessment by different state agencies are reasonable, accurate and fair should be investigated as well.

As I leave OHA for the third time, I want to extend a sincere mahalo and best wishes to my colleagues on the Board of Trustees and to the fine staff of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs.



## 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:**

**Sat., Dec. 2, 6 p.m. –** Augie T.'s Comedy in the Community;  
Hilo High School, Hilo, Hawai'i

**Fri., Dec. 15, 6 p.m. –** Augie T.'s Comedy in the Community;  
Baldwin High School, Kahului, Maui

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







# SEEKING SHELTER

## The struggle to provide relief for Leeward O‘ahu’s homeless

By Sterling Kini Wong  
Publications Editor

The longstanding homelessness problem on O‘ahu’s Leeward coast reached a critical point earlier this year, when the number of tent cities located on beaches between Kahe Point and Mākua Valley ballooned to staggering levels. Estimates at the time placed the population of homeless on the economically challenged coast at around 1,500, with Native Hawaiians possibly accounting for up to 70 percent. Over the last several months, however, efforts by a variety of

agencies have made a start in helping to alleviate the problem. In late October, the state opened two floors of a three-story emergency shelter located in a converted military building at Kalaeloa. When it’s completed, the shelter, named Onelauena, is expected to provide temporary housing for some 200 people in 61 apartment-style units where residents can stay for up to two years. Onelauena residents are expected to eventually transition into public housing or affordable private rentals. In addition to the Kalaeloa shelter, the state has broken ground on a new temporary emergency shelter at the

Wai‘anae Civic Center that will be fitted with 300 beds, and plans are in the works to open several more facilities. In November, the city identified a dozen sites across O‘ahu that could be developed into low-income or transitional housing. OHA has also made a contribution, committing \$1 million toward the drive to find solutions. Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL) official Kaulana Park, who is serving as the state’s homeless coordinator, said the state is considering using OHA’s funds to build a hybrid emergency transitional shelter that would serve up to 75 people at a time.

Recognizing that Native Hawaiians represent a large number of the homeless population on the Wai‘anae Coast, ali‘i trusts and Hawaiian organizations, including Kamehameha Schools, the Queen Lili‘uokalani Children’s Center, Alu Like and DHHL, have also pledged their support to help resolve the issue. **Unfortunate situations** Many who are close to the issue attribute the swelling number of homeless to the high cost of living and lack of affordable housing in Hawai‘i. “A lot of these people are what we call ‘new homeless,’” said Park. “They were placed in unfor-

tunate situations, like the loss of a job or their rent got raised – sad things that could happen to you or me. Some have drug or alcohol problems, but many of them just want a chance.” Jonah Galdeira, 22, is a case in point, having come to O‘ahu from Hawai‘i Island with his girlfriend and their two children to find work. They stayed for a while with relatives living on Hawaiian Home Lands in Wai‘anae Valley, but left after problems arose. “It was a spur-of-the-moment decision,” he said. “I didn’t want to burden my relatives with my family. I’m an adult now, and I have to try and make it on my own.” Eventually, Galdeira and his

family made their way to an enclave of about 40 tents, shaded by trees in Nānākuli Beach Park. While their living quarters were just a modest canopy tent connected to a dome tent, they were able to use the income from Jonah’s hazardous-materials removal job to furnish their camp with amenities like a television, stereo and DVD player. “We don’t live as bad as it looks,” Galdeira said while they were living at the park. “But this isn’t where I want to be. In my heart, my kids should have a house, with their own rooms, and I want to pay for them to go to college.” After about six months of liv-



Clockwise from left: About 40 tents could be found in a homeless village in Nānākuli Beach Park in October, but the park has since been cleared; the humble living area of Jonah Galdeira and his family included such amenities as a television and DVD player; Galdeira and his son; a group of park dwellers share a lighter moment by the beach. - Photos: Derek Ferrar



ing on the beach, the family was eventually able to move into a rental in ‘Ewa with the help of a state program that provides money to offset the cost of rent. By the end of November, all but a handful of the other people who had been living at the Nānākuli park were also gone, with most of them moving into the new Kalaeloa shelter. Those few who stayed behind relocated their camps to a nearby area to make room for a canoe hālau that the city plans to build in the park.

only on the Wai‘anae Coast, but statewide. On one side is the community’s realization that a number of social factors have caused a marked increase in the state’s homeless population, many of whom tend to gravitate toward the ocean. On the other hand, some area residents, while often feeling compassion for the homeless, bemoan the loss of their beaches. These simmering issues were brought to a boil after the city forced 200 homeless people out of Ala Moana Beach Park. The city, which had also evicted transients from beaches and parks earlier in the year, conducted subsequent homeless sweeps

### Competing forces

along the Leeward Coast. In response, government agencies and numerous charitable, community and faith-based organizations stepped in to try to provide relief to people displaced from those areas, including the opening of the state’s Next Step emergency shelter in Kaka‘ako and the Onelauena structure in Kalaeloa. In the upcoming legislative session, Gov. Linda Lingle is expected to reintroduce several bills that failed last year, along with new legislation, to address the state’s homeless crisis. The Legislature will probably re-examine two of Lingle’s bills that would increase the amount of money the state can use to develop more afford-

able rental units, and expand and improve the state’s rent subsidy program. State homelessness coordinator Park said the state’s plan is comprehensive, with a goal of not just placing displaced people in emergency shelters, but guiding them through a series of facilities that will prepare them for permanent housing. “If we just provide them with shelter and food, and then let them leave, that doesn’t help solve the problem,” he said. “They will just return to the beaches and parks, and instead of helping them, we’re catering to them. We want them to get them motivated and help them move on.”



# Ua hala ke kumu hula 'o George Holokai i ka moe loa o Niolopua

Na Manu Boyd

*Editor's note: Hawai'i and the world are saddened by the passing of Kumu Hula George Holokai (1930-2006), protégé of hula masters Tom Hiona and Lillian Maka'ena from whom Holokai learned in the 1940s and 50s. For years, Holokai instructed hula at his Honolulu studio, and with the City and County of Honolulu Department of Parks and Recreation for nearly 20 years. Over the years, Holokai shared his traditional, art form with thousands.*

Kaumaha a lu'ulu'u nā pu'uwai o ke kaiāulu hula a puni ka honua i ka lono i pā mai nei, ua hala 'o Kumu Hula George Ainsley Kananiokeakua Holokai ma muli o ka ma'i 'a'ai. I ka lā 2 o

Nowemapa nei ma ka haukapila 'o Kaiser Moanalua i ha'alele ai kona 'uhane a kau pono i ka pūliki maluhia o ke Akua.

Ua hānau 'ia 'o ia i ka lā 2 o Iulai, 1930, ma Honolulu nei. I kona wā 'ōpio, he haumāna hula 'o ia na Tom Hiona, he kumu hula kaulana o Honolulu. Ma hope, ua lilo 'o ia i haumāna ma lalo o ke kumu hula 'o Lillian Maka'ena, nona ka moemoeā o kahi George Holokai me ka 'ike mua 'ole iā ia, e huli aku ai a a'o aku ai iā ia no ka hoihoi 'ole o kāna mau keiki e mālama i ia kuleana 'ohana. Ua ho'okau 'ia kekahi mau kapu ma luna o George, a ua ulu ka pilina o lāua me ke a'o 'ana mai o ua loea lā.

Eia kekahi, ua a'o hou 'ia 'o ia i nā 'ano hula a me nā kaila oli like 'ole me nā kumu he nui, e la'a, kona makuahine 'o Alice Holokai,

'o Daddy Bray, 'o Kawena Pūku'i a me kāna mau po'e keiki, 'o Pele Suganuma a 'o Patience Nāmaka Bacon. Eia nō na'e, ua kū kona kaila hula i kā Hiona i a'o mai ai iā ia.

Ma waho o kona "hula studio" i ho'oilina 'ia mai iā ia mai Tom Hiona mai, ua a'o 'o ia i nā haumāna pā kaukani ma lalo o ka Department of Parks and Recreation mai ka makahiki 1966 a hiki i 1985.

I ka aui 'ana o kona mau makahiki, ua ho'okumu hou 'ia kona hālau, a ua ho'omaka 'o ia e a'o i nā 'ano hula like 'ole i nā haumāna he nui. 'O kekahi o lākou he mau kumu hula kaulana o kēia au, 'o Keali'i Reichel a 'o Sonny Ching kekahi o lākou. I kēlā kauwela aku nei nō, ua loiolo 'o "Anakala George" i ka ho'okūkū hula King Kamehameha, e like me kāna i



George Holokai me kona pahu hula mai ka puke 'o Nānā i nā Loea Hula, 1984, a Kallihī-Pālama Culture and Arts Society. - Pa'i ki'i: Shuzo Ueomoto.

hana ai i nā makahiki he nui. Pēlā pū me nā ho'okūkū like 'ole mai 'ō a 'ō.

Aloha pumehana i ka 'ohana ona, a me nā haumāna he nui a George Holokai. Mahalo nui i

kona 'ano lokomaika'i a 'olu'olu, a me kona 'ike loea e pili ana i ka mo'omeheu o ko kākou po'e kūpuna hanohano.

E ola mau 'oe e Kananiokeakua i nā pulapula āu. Aloha nō ...

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The Office of Hawaiian Affairs Hawaiian Registry Program seeks to identify Native Hawaiians, verify indigenous Hawaiian ancestry and provide individuals an identification card. This personal I.D. card will

enable you to apply to programs of the Office of Hawaiian Affairs and can be helpful when applying for other programs and scholarships for Hawaiians in Hawai'i and abroad.

Visit OHA's Honolulu office at 711 Kapi'olani Blvd., 5th floor, **Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9-11 a.m. and 2-3 p.m.** for registration and ID picture taking. Bring documents that verify your indigenous Hawaiian ancestry through your biological parentage. *This OHA Hawaiian Registry Program is non-political and separate from the ongoing Kau Inoa registration to build a Hawaiian governing entity.*

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

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# Ke ola o nā kamaiki



Caring for a child's 'iewe is an important Hawaiian practice believed to ensure the health of the keiki and forever connect the child to its homeland. - Image: Dietrich Varez

*Editor's note: University of Hawai'i at Mānoa students of the Ulu Ka Hoi Hawaiian journalism class taught by Kahikina de Silva provide articles for Ka Wai Ola's periodic kōlamu 'ōlelo makuahine (Hawaiian language column). This month, 'Iwalani Inouye writes on the importance of properly caring for the 'iewe, or afterbirth, of a newborn. Improper handling of the 'iewe may cause harm to the child, so utmost care is taken by cleaning the 'iewe and burying it as a means to connect the child to the land. In April of this year, the state passed a law affirming the right of parents to take possession of the 'iewe from hospitals, upon request. This practice was previously disallowed by some hospitals. The writer also suggests that if more Hawaiians adopt the traditional practices of caring for the 'iewe, our people would be much better off.*

Na 'Iwalani Inouye

I ka wā o ka pō, ua pili 'o Wākea lāua 'o Papahānaumoku i ke aloha. 'A'ole i li'uli'u, lilo a'ela 'o Papa ka makuahine o nā mokupuni o Hawai'i. Ua hānau 'ia ka hapanui o nā mokupuni nāna. No Papahānaumoku mai, puka maila 'o Hawai'i, Maui, Kaua'i, Ni'ihau, Lehua, Ka'ula, a me Kaho'olawe. 'O Kaho'olawe nō ka 'iewe. No ia kumu e kapu ai ke kino o Kanaloa a mālama 'ia nō ka mokupuni i ka wā kahiko a me kēia au hou.

I ka mana'o Hawai'i, 'a'ole kīloi wale 'ia ka 'iewe i kahi 'ē. Ma hope o ka hānau 'ana, mālama 'ia nō ka 'iewe i 'ole e pō'ino ai ke keiki. Holoi 'ia ka 'iewe i hiki i ke keiki ke 'ike pono. A ma hope pono o ka hānau 'ana, kanu 'ia ihola ma

lalo i ka honua a i 'ole kau ki'eki'e 'ia i luna o ka pūhala no ka mea 'o ka 'iewe ke mālama 'ia a ho'omalua 'ia e ka 'ohana. Ma Ni'ihau, ho'omo'o nā kōnaka maoli i kēia mana'o. Wahi a 'Anakē Lolena, he mānaleo no Ni'ihau, ma hope pono o ka hānau 'ana o ka pēpē, holoi 'ia a kanu 'ia ka 'iewe i loko o ko lākou pā hale. 'O ka ho'ihō'i 'ana i ka honua ka mea nui no ka mea 'o ka 'iewe ke pili loa ai ka pēpē i kēlā 'āina hānau me he a'a la nāna e ho'olua i kona wāwae i loko lilo o ka honua a pili aku iā Papahānaumoku.

Pono e ho'ihō'i iho i ia mea i ka honua. 'O kēia ka mana'o kahiko, a i kēia lā, e ho'ā'o ana kekahi mau kōnaka Hawai'i e ho'omo'o i ia mea Hawai'i kahiko. Akā na'e, he pilikia ko kākou. 'A'ole i hiki ke loa'a hou mai ka 'iewe i ka makuahine, no ka mea ke kuhi nei ka po'e lapa'au

o ke aupuni a me ka hui ola, he 'ōpala haumia ka 'iewe e kīloi wale aku ai. No laila 'a'ole makemake ia mau hui e ho'ihō'i mai i kēia mea e pili ai ka pēpē me kona māmā. A ho'onalo aku lākou i ka 'iewe i nā wahi a lākou e no'ono'o ai he pono. Ha'aha'a na'e ka haka, pau i ka 'ilio. (ON:389)

Nui nā pilikia o ia 'ano mana'o o ka hui no ka mea kapu ka 'iewe. I ka wā kahiko inā loa'a ka 'iewe i kekahi kanaka 'ino, hiki iā ia ke hana 'ino i ke keiki ma o ka 'anā'anā. Ke ka'e'e 'ia a i 'ole puhi pau 'ia ka 'iewe, e kāmuku ka ikaika a me ke ola o ke kamali'i. 'O kēia nō ka mea i hana 'ia i ka 'iewe a Papa i hānau ai, iā Kaho'olawe. Ua kā'ili 'ia aku nā keiki a Wākea lāua 'o Papa e 'Amelika. Ma hope pono o ko lākou 'ike 'ana iā Kaho'olawe, 'o ka ulu a'ela

nō ia o ka 'i'ini i loko o ka pū'ali koa e kōlū i ke kino o Kanaloa. Wahi a lākou, 'o Kaho'olawe ka mea ho'okahi e mau ai ko lākou pono. A no laila, ua māhūa maila ke ola o ka pū'ali koa a kau 'ia ka māka kīkī i luna o ka piko o Kanaloa. Me kēlā me kēia pāluku 'ana, kāmuku 'ia aku ke ola o Kaho'olawe a ka'e'e ka 'iewe. Hahai auane'i ke kino o Kanaloa iā Milu i ka leina o nā mokupuni 'ākau. Ua noho mālie 'o Kaho'olawe e kali ana i ka ho'ōla hou 'ana o nā kōnaka maoli e mālama hou i kona kino. A i ke au hou, ke ho'ōla hou 'ia nei 'o Kaho'olawe e nā kōnaka Hawai'i.

Like ke ola o nā kōnaka maoli me ke ola o Kaho'olawe. I ka laha 'ana o ka mana'o haole, ke kā'ili 'ia aku nei nō ho'i ke ola o ke kanaka 'ōiwi. Ua hō'ike 'ia ka 'ilihune maoli o ka lāhui Hawai'i ma o ka noi'i 'ana. I kēia lā, aia nā kōnaka Hawai'i he nui e noho ana i kahakai a me ke one me ka nele i ka hale a me ke kālā 'ole. Polikia nā kōnaka 'ōiwi i nā ma'i like 'ole, 'o ka mimikō 'oe, 'o ka pūhalalū 'oe, a 'o ka ma'i pu'uwai kekahi. Hihia ke kanaka Hawai'i i ka hewa a no laila noho wale nō nā keiki me ho'okahi makua a i 'ole me ka 'ole. 'Ilihune a ma'i nō paha nā kōnaka maoli no ka mea kīloi a ho'onalowale 'ia ka piko o ko lākou pili 'ana. I kēia au hou, ke huluhuli pono nei ka po'e Hawai'i i ka 'iewe akā 'a'ole hiki ke loa'a. 'A'ole 'ae 'ia ka pilina o ka po'e Hawai'i me ka 'āina a me Papahānaumoku inā mio akula ka 'iewe i kahi 'ē. Ua pilikia nā kōnaka Hawai'i i ka lilo 'ana o ka 'iewe. 'O kēia paha ke kumu o nā pilikia he nui.

I kēia lā, ua huli ho'i kākou i nā loina o ka wā kahiko. Hiki auane'i ke ho'ōla hou 'ia ke ola o nā kōnaka Hawai'i. I ka lā iwakāluakūmākahi o 'Apelila, ua pūlima ke kia'āina 'o Linda Lingle i ke kōnāwai e 'ae i ka ho'ihō'i 'ana mai i ka 'iewe i ka 'ohana a me ka māmā, ke noi 'ia. Kapa 'ia ke kōnāwai 'o HB2057 a me SB2133. Ua kākau 'ia, "He mea ko'iko'i ka holoi pono 'ana a me ka ho'olilo 'ana i ka 'iewe no ke ola o ke kino a me ka 'uhane o ka makuahine lāua 'o ka pēpē hou. I ka loa'a 'ole 'ana o ka ma'i a i 'ole ka mea maka'u ma hope o ka nānā pono 'ana i ka 'iewe, hiki ke ho'oku'u 'ia mai ia 'iewe i ka makuahine hānau." I kēia lā, he manawa ko kākou e launa hou ai me ka 'āina. Ma muli o kēia kōnāwai, 'a'ole paha e lilo loa nā kōnaka 'ōiwi. E ho'omaopopo paha kākou i ko kākou ala e hahai ai. A hiki iā kākou ke ho'omo'o i ke ala hou o ko kākou po'e kūpuna.



# Avoiding holiday weight gain



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

Our “holiday season” coincides with the Hawaiian makahiki. However, the makahiki lasted for about four months, and it was dedicated to Lono, the god of sports. All pursuits of daily living stopped during the makahiki, as did wars and heiau worship. Annual gift-giving to honor Lono opened the season. Farm crops and handiwork were given in ceremonies around all islands. Then, sports competitions began. Ultimately, these competitions identified those most skilled and strongest in sports, such as foot-racing, swimming,

canoeing and surfing. Martial arts competitions were held in wrestling, boxing, shooting with bows and arrows, spear throwing, and many other games of skill. Most of the contests were individual endeavors; however, a few, like canoe racing, were team sports. The physical exercise in preparation for and during these competitions helped Hawaiians maintain magnificent physiques, posture and graceful carriage.

Unlike the makahiki, our holiday activities today require no athletic skill and virtually no physical exercise. Instead, parties fill our calendars, and over-indulging abounds. As a result, the risk of gaining weight increases significantly. Health data show that Hawaiians have gotten fatter: currently, 75 percent of Native Hawaiians are either overweight or very overweight. That is higher than any other group in the

state, and overweight is a major cause of the poor health status of Hawaiians.

Some suggestions to avoid seasonal weight gain are: Choose to eat fewer fried and fatty foods – numerous, tasty low-fat choices exist. Add vegetables to meals, especially dark green and orange-colored ones, to boost your immune system, fight infections and stay healthy. Replace one or two sweetened drinks per day with water. Save a few calories each day during the week prior to a party. And add some exercise daily, such as climbing the stairs at work or parking a distance from stores at shopping centers, or getting off the bus one or two stops early. It's a balancing act between food and physical activity.

Speaking of balancing, have you heard the legend of the balancing stone at Makapu'u? The story tells of a pretty woman from



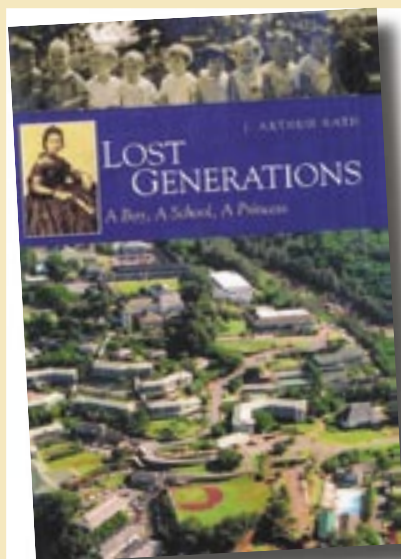
Holiday feasts spell waistline trouble.

Maui who came to Makapu'u and met a woman there who in reality was Pele's sister Hi'iaka. The stranger expressed her desire to eat uhu fish; Hi'iaka, willing to oblige, begged an uhu from a fisherman. The Maui woman ate the head end of the fish and tossed the other half away. Hi'iaka was extremely annoyed, so she rep-

rimanded the Maui woman for throwing away something she had requested, then, turned her into the balancing stone.

Take a lesson from this story and resolve to maintain a balanced diet this Holiday season, so you can avoid squandering the most precious resource of all: your own health and well-being.

## LOST GENERATIONS



written by  
**J. Arthur Rath**  
published by  
University of Hawai'i Press



**T**his is the story of Kamehameha Schools from its beginnings, told from the inside as it tells the story of Oz Stender's vision and heroism.

- Kamehameha should not be one type of school with one type of goal for which many Hawaiian children will not qualify. Ninety percent become lost generations.
- We need to work in partnership with public and private agencies...the State will never be in a position to fully fund public education and all its associated needs.
- Establish charter schools in neighborhoods that have the most need; those not of Hawaiian ancestry would also benefit from the princess' legacy.
- Make scholarships available to attend schools other than those solely run by Kamehameha.

—Oswald Stender, pages 151–152 and 328

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## ARTISTIC TOUCH

A pioneering commercial gallery for Hawaiian artists opens in Koko Marina's Moku Ola lomilomi center

Moku Ola co-owner Keola Chan gives a lomilomi, with Maile Andrade's painting *Ka'upu* in the background. — Photo : Sterling Kini Wong

Photo and story by Sterling Kini Wong  
Publications Editor

At a typical gallery, art enthusiasts might sip wine and nibble brie as they contemplate the purchase of a piece. But at the new Hawaiian art gallery in the Moku Ola Hawaiian Healing Center, art investment decisions are made during one-hour lomilomi sessions.

In November, the popular massage shop, which has a gorgeous view of Koko Marina, unveiled what is perhaps the only commercial gallery dedicated solely to art made by Hawaiians. About 40 pieces from ten Hawaiian artists hang on nearly every wall of the cozy store – even in the bathrooms. The art ranges in price and form, from \$300 paintings to a \$6,500 dog-tooth kūpe'e (hula anklet).

Moku Ola co-owner Keola Chan says the idea behind the gallery is to create a space where Hawaiians – both artist and audience – are able to freely express themselves.

"This is a place where Hawaiians naturally feel comfortable, so it's a perfect place for them to talk

about the 'i'o [essence] of what the artists are expressing," says Chan, who opened Moku Ola last year with fellow lomilomi practitioners Aoi and Pi'ilani Wright.

Given the topics the artists tackle, store patrons will have a lot to talk about.

Artist Carl Pao turned one room in the store into a fictitious museum featuring "artifacts" of the "Possible Aboriginal Hawaiian." The so-called artifacts are contemporary household implements onto which Pao has carved elements of traditional Hawaiian weaponry and religious symbols. After carving deity images onto the wood handles of steak knives, for example, he labeled them "possible ceremonial daggers or personalized dinnerware."

The exhibit satirizes a number of issues, such as the relationship between museums and Hawaiians, and even the Akaka Bill. Pao attributes the downfall of his faux Hawaiian race to the "Lack-of-Recognition Virus."

"As it would appear," one of the museum's labels reads, "the Possible Aboriginal Hawaiians literally believed themselves into extinction."

Maika'i Tubbs' mix-media pieces are probably the most edgy in the gallery. One of his pieces, titled "Pauahi Under Fire," features a bulls-eye overlaid on a silhouetted portrait of Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop, with the section of her 1883 will that created Kamehameha Schools as the backdrop.

His two other art pieces, titled "Take Two Acres and Call Me in the Morning" and "Need I Less," which display pills and hypodermic needles filled with dirt, illustrate what Tubbs sees as society's greedy addiction to land in Hawai'i.

Tubbs says that Chan's willingness to exhibit controversial artwork will help dispel the misconception that Hawaiian art has to be paintings of flowers, beach sunsets and hula girls. "Hawaiian art evokes a wide range of feelings," he says. "People just have to be willing to listen to what the artists have to say."

Tubbs also says that Moku Ola is providing an opportunity for Hawaiians who are intimidated by galleries to come to a non-threatening environment to experience art created by other Hawaiians.

"People think that to enjoy art you have to be snobby, rich and white," he says, "but that's not true. You don't have to buy art to appreciate it. The whole purpose of art is to show it to people."

Puni Kūkahiko, an artist and coordinator of the gallery, said that she's excited that in creating the first commercial Hawaiian art gallery, they get to set the standard. "This gallery has the power to blow down a lot of categories placed on Hawaiian art," she says.

Kūkahiko says that exhibits will change approximately every three months, and the gallery may feature art made by Hawaiian prisoners and high school students, as well as special guest showings of pieces fashioned by other indigenous people.

### Moku Ola Hawaiian Healing Center and art gallery

Koko Marina Center,  
above Bubbies Ice Cream

394-6658  
mokuolahawaii.com

### Sam Kaha'i Ka'ai exhibit Through Dec. 30

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

### 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 or bishopmuseum.org.

### Kualoa Makahiki festival Dec. 7-10

The organizers of the June 'Aha Kāne Men's Health Conference are coordinating the Makahiki, which will include a ceremonial procession, discussion forums and competitions. Kualoa Park. 734-7219 in the evenings.

### Naupaka Hawaiian opera

Fri., Dec. 8, Sat. Dec. 9, 8 p.m. Peter Rockford Espiritu and his Tau Dance Theater present a critically acclaimed three-act opera telling a classic Hawaiian love story. \$35-\$40. Kahilu Theatre, Hawai'i Island. 808-885-6868 or kahilutheatre.org.

### A Cazimero Christmas

Dec. 21-23, 7:30 p.m. In this holiday tradition, the Brothers Cazimero offer renditions of some of their favorite Christmas tunes. \$28-\$73. Hawai'i Theatre. 528-0506 or hawaiiitheatre.com.

### Queen Kapi'olani's birthday Dec. 27-28, 6-9 p.m.

Special evening tours will be held at 'Iolani Palace in honor of Queen Kapi'olani's birthday, which is on Dec. 31. The palace and its grounds will be decorated with lanterns in a style reminiscent of the monarchy period. \$3-\$6. 'Iolani Palace. 522-0822 or iolanipalace.org.



## Ordinary people doing EXTRA-ordinary things

Haunani Apoliona, MSW  
Chairperson, Trustee, At-large



**A**loha e nā 'ōiwi 'ōlino, mai Hawai'i a Ni'ihau, a puni ke ao mālamalama. Eia ka hopena o ka makahiki a ua maika'i ka hana a kākou.

I have a few more areas of information and comment to share as we near the completion of 2006. I reported last time on the September grant awards and want to share the October 5 grant award approvals by the OHA Board of Trustees. They include:

- \$51,207 to the **University of Hawai'i - Mānoa, School of Social Work** to support planning for the 2007 Conference "Indigenous Voices in Social Work: Not Lost in Translation," a conference for indigenous social workers;
- \$96,360 to the **Wai'anae Coast Coalition** for use by the Wai'anae Coast Family Center for service to Native Hawaiian families;
- \$68,060 to the **Polynesian Voyaging Society** to support production of a written and videotaped documentation of "Hōkūle'a: Her First 30 Years";
- \$100,000 to the **Institute for Human Services** to support services to Native Hawaiian men, women and families offered through this emergency shelter;
- \$100,000 to the **Hawai'i Family Law Clinic** to assist Native Hawaiian victims seeking protective court orders through the center's domestic violence program;
- \$100,000 to **Catholic Charities Hawai'i** and their social ministry to assist Native Hawaiian homeless families on the Wai'anae coast through the Mā'ili Land Transitional Housing Program; and,
- \$100,000 to **Ke Aupuni Lōkahi, Inc.** to support their capacity-building in the area of community development and establishment of the Moloka'i Land Trust.

In addition, administrative grants were approved for:

- \$21,775 to **'Aha Pūnana Leo** to support development of books in the Hawaiian language for classroom instruction;
- \$24,950 to **Environment Hawai'i** for production and publication of its monthly newsletter on environmental issues;
- \$22,380 to **Hawai'i Maoli** on behalf

of the Ko'olaupoko Hawaiian Civic Club to assist in organizational capacity and membership outreach;

\$20,000 to **Kahiau: A Tennis Foundation** to support an after-school program for Native Hawaiian youth in Wai'anae and Waimānalo;

• \$24,995 to **Kula No Nā Po'e Hawai'i** to support a needs assessment of health needs and issues for kūpuna in Papakōlea;

• \$24,500 to the **Native Hawaiian Self-Sufficiency Institute** to support a wood-carving cultural education program for Hawaiian students;

• \$24,850 to the **PA'I Foundation** on behalf of the 'Īlio'ulaokalani Coalition to support a Native Hawaiian Voter Registration Drive;

• \$24,906 to **Special Olympics Hawai'i** to support Native Hawaiian participants in the statewide competition; and,

• \$24,900 to the **Young Women's Christian Association** of O'ahu to support planning for a Kōkōkahi Cultural Center.

Ordinary people doing EXTRA-ordinary things. I also want to say mahalo to the Hawaiian Inter-Club Council of Southern California (HICCS) who at their 'aha in Carson, California, last January committed to convening three additional 'aha before the end of 2006 in order to bring information on Kau Inoa registration, the status of Native Hawaiian programs and issues impacting entities such as Kamehameha Schools and the Pacific American Foundation to Native Hawaiians in the surrounding areas, as well as to educate non-natives.

HICCS convened 'aha No. 2 in late spring in San Diego, 'aha No. 3 in late summer in Oxnard, and completed 'aha No. 4 in November at the University of California at Riverside. The organizational and community leadership of HICCS and the network of Native Hawaiians established as a result of these 'aha to outreach to Hawaiian families will serve as a strong energy for the work ahead in 2007. Their focus is reaching out to the 60,000-plus Native Hawaiians in California who identified themselves in Census 2000. We look forward to their results.

No laila, a safe and blessed holiday season to you all. 2007 will be the year to clarify our values as Native Hawaiians, a year to focus our political will as Native Hawaiians, and a year for disciplined action as Native Hawaiians. 'O ke Akua pu me kākou pākahi.

25/48

## Mahalo nui to all

Rowena Akana  
Trustee, At-large



**'A**no'ai kākou. Let me begin by expressing my warmest mahalo to all those who supported me in the General Election. Your kōkua has allowed me to return to OHA to serve you for another four-year term. A very special mahalo nui to Ke Akua for his divine guidance and love that he has bestowed upon me and my family. I would also like to recognize and bid a fond aloha to Trustee Dante Carpenter, who has served OHA's beneficiaries well on the board and who will be sorely missed.

This was an unusually difficult race with so many people running for the three at-large seats. As I traveled around the state, I listened to many complaints that people had about the OHA organization. Here is a list of the most asked questions and concerns:

When will we see some changes in the leadership at OHA?

Why aren't trustees more visible?

Why isn't OHA in the communities more often?

Why is OHA planning for nationhood without us?

Why is the administration of OHA speaking for the trustees?

Where are the trustees?

Why aren't the trustees in the communities speaking to the people themselves, instead of sending staff people to talk for them?

How is nationhood going to impact me? What does it mean?

I did not sign up for Kau Inoa because I don't know what it will mean. Will it mean that I will be a registered member of the nation?

There were so many questions about what OHA was doing with regard to nationhood that I could only conclude that we, OHA, were not doing enough to educate the

people in our own home state about sovereignty. What would sovereignty mean to Hawaiians and, just as importantly, how or will it affect non-Hawaiians? OHA has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars educating and enrolling many Hawaiians on the mainland, but has yet to make any meaningful impact on Hawaiians in Hawai'i. This situation has got to change. Trustees are going to have to speak up and make this happen.

I believe that before any federal legislation is written again, OHA must do much more to help the Hawaiian communities and the general public to understand what nationhood would or could mean to them. I also believe that with the Democrats now back in the driver seats in Congress, a Hawaiian recognition bill that would mirror the Apology Bill can be written and passed. This would satisfy and address the many concerns that so many of us had with the Republican-inserted amendments that changed the original bill's intent.

I assure all of you that, after listening to your concerns, I will do everything that is humanly possible to address those concerns. What is also needed is your participation. You must challenge EACH TRUSTEE to be accountable to you. It is unfortunate that you cannot assume that trustees will do this on their own. Like any governing entity, from time to time, especially when one faction has been in power for too long like it has been at OHA, "the people" need to become actively involved. Otherwise, complacency occurs, and the abuse of power is inevitable.

As we close out the year of 2006, I would like to wish each of you a very safe and happy holiday season, and may the lord in his grace bless each of you and your families and take you safely into 2007. Have a Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year.

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

## OHA supports Moloka'i nonprofits

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



**A**loha kākou! When the OHA Board held its annual Moloka'i community meeting in September, several large grant award recipients took the opportunity to showcase their projects and provide the community with information on how they support the island. The meeting schedule only allowed for five presentations, but additional charts and visual displays provided a more extensive list of Moloka'i grant recipients. While we tried to include and publicize all Moloka'i grant recipients in our charts, they too, did not adequately disclose the numerous projects OHA has supported over the past three years.

Below we've included a more comprehensive list of Moloka'i grant projects that were awarded from fiscal years 2003 through 2006:

- \$800,000 (2006) to the Moloka'i General Hospital for costs relating to facility upgrades;
- \$330,000 (2006) to the Kualapu'u Public Conversion Charter School, which was part of a larger initiative that focused on supporting charter schools that face severe financial crisis;
- \$212,989 (2006) to the Tūtū & Me traveling preschool program for Moloka'i pōki'i;
- \$169,622 (2006) to Alu Like's Ka Hua Ola Hou program for a youth substance abuse prevention and early intervention initiative located in Māhana;
- \$153,264 (2006) to the Hālawa Valley Cooperative for a project to restore taro fields on Moloka'i's east end;
- \$115,000 (2003) to the Moloka'i Livestock Cooperative to support the planning and construction of a slaughterhouse in Ho'olehua;
- \$109,464 (2005) to the Hui Mālama o Mo'omomi program for the Mo'omomi 'Ahupua'a Management project.
- \$100,000 (2005) to the Pāpōhaku Dune Cultural and Natural Resource Preservation Project for a study and published report on the precious intact dune system;
- \$90,986 (2005) to the Aka'ula School

for capacity-building support and educational related costs of the independent school;

- \$49,981 (2004) to the Akakū: Maui Community Television – Moloka'i to strengthen Moloka'i's Hawaiian community by expanding media access services through the Moloka'i Media Center;
- \$75,000 (2005) to Akakū: Maui Community Television – Moloka'i for a Moloka'i Civic Engagement Initiative;
- \$97,040 (2005) to Hui o Kuapā to provide a site for a "hands-on, classroom without walls" learning experience using the ahupua'a and fishpond on Moloka'i's east end;
- \$65,820 (2004) to the Kalaupapa Dialysis Program for the purchase and installation of two dialysis machines for on-site treatment for Hansen's disease patients in Kalaupapa. This project was in conjunction with the State Department of Health and St. Francis Renal Center;
- \$50,000 (2005) to Habitat for Humanity for the construction of two homes on Moloka'i;
- \$50,000 (2004) to Hālau o Kawānanakoa for the rehabilitation of Kalaniana'ole Hall in Kalama'ula;
- \$44,406 (2004) to Maui AIDS Foundation for HIV/AIDS care and prevention services for Hāna and Moloka'i;
- \$25,000 (2005) to Special Olympics Hawai'i for Special Olympics competitions and outreach for athletes on Moloka'i and Lāna'i;
- \$24,900 (2005) to Nā Pu'uwai Native Hawaiian Health Care for Ka 'Ohana o Kalaupapa to support its organizational capacity building; and,
- \$24,780 (2005) to Friends of Moloka'i High and Intermediate for O Hina i ka Mālama for educational travel to New Zealand in 2006.

A total of \$2,579,282 was awarded to Moloka'i projects over the three-year period.

The most exciting and fulfilling part of OHA's grants process is seeing community-based organizations implement projects that directly support the Moloka'i community.

OHA grant recipients are required to be a nonprofit organization, and all grants, including those listed above, are required to have matching funds from other organizations. For more information on OHA's Grants Program, please call 594-1888.

## Elections allow for reflection of the past, preparation for the future

Boyd P. Mossman  
Trustee, Maui



**'A**no'ai kākou. As we wrap up the elections and look forward to 2007, I wish to thank the voters and Ke Akua for the results and for the previous four years that have been the most fruitful in OHA history in terms of the increase in our investments, the increase in ceded lands income and the amount expended for Hawaiian causes. All of this was achieved while initiatives in affordable housing, communications and land purchases for preservation were added to the ongoing efforts in education, health, business, homelessness, culture and federal recognition. I am happy to have been part of a board of directors who have put personal differences, and even animosities, aside for the betterment of our people – and we have the results to prove it.

The election returns four trustees and adds one new member, all with the experience and expertise one would expect of trustees given the fiduciary responsibility for a trust fund of \$400 million to be held, invested and prudently spent on behalf of 400,000 beneficiaries. I welcome Judge Walter Heen to the board and bid a fond farewell to Trustee Dante Carpenter, who in his four years as vice chair and chair of the Asset & Resource Management Committee helped our board to accomplish all of the above. His articulate and witty observations will be missed, but I am sure he will not rest for long. Having worked with Judge Heen in the past and even up to the present, I am confident that OHA will continue to move forward as a board of trustees focusing on progress, not protest; action, not activism.

All the time I have been a trustee, Haunani Apoliona has been board chair, and I commend her for her patience and the course that

we have taken as a board. Colette Machado has been most efficient as the Beneficiary Advocacy and Empowerment Committee Chair and has been very effective in helping the Board of Trustees to complete so much more than it has in the past. I commend her as the trustee from Moloka'i, as she has helped the rest of us to appreciate the issues specific to Moloka'i. As for the rest of us trustees, we will continue to seek to work together for the benefit of all Hawaiians, with consideration given also to non-Hawaiians.

I look forward to future *Ka Wai Ola* articles and those that I write. If one cannot understand what I say, doesn't comprehend the issue or does not take into consideration the point of the article, I will be happy to answer any questions. One hint: every article I write will have something to do with federal recognition, which I deem the foundation of a secure Hawaiian nation.

And talking about that, I am hopeful, without being too optimistic, that efforts to achieve federal recognition in order to keep for Hawaiians what they enjoy today and lay the groundwork for Hawaiians to address Hawaiian needs and issues will succeed in the next two years. With a Republican, Hawaiian lieutenant governor and a very supportive governor, combined with a solid Democratic congressional delegation, the likelihood of success has significantly improved. Should that occur, Hawaiians will finally be on a clear track to being able to help themselves and still enjoy the benefits of citizenship in Hawai'i and America.

Those Hawaiians opposed to recognition in favor of independence and those opposed in favor of assimilation of Hawaiians into the rest of the population of the United States will continue to work against us. But we at OHA are resolute in seeking to fulfill the trust we have been given and protect it by doing what we deem right for our beneficiaries, the Hawaiian people.



## Holiday wishes

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



**M**ele Kalikimaka a me ka Hau'oli Makahiki Hou! May your holiday season and the new year be filled with peace, prosperity and very good health, and may you share the simple things in life with family and friends. Take the time to remember the true reason for the season, which is to celebrate the birth of our savior, Jesus Christ.

On my Christmas wish list this year is that all Hawaiians understand the impor-

tance of our struggle towards the advancement and betterment of our people. My prayer for this holiday season is that as Hawaiians, we can move together in unity towards that goal.

May your holiday season be filled with all things that make the season bright. May laughter fill your homes and joy fill your hearts. May your table abound with good food and your family embrace each other in thankfulness for being together, not only in this holiday season but throughout the year. Embrace the love of your family and the wisdom of your kūpuna. Pray for the healing of our Hawaiian people, and pray that God will heal our hearts and land, and surround us with His peace. I also pray that our Hawaiian leader will soon emerge.

## Let's all renew our commitment toward Hawaiians and Hawai'i

Oz Stender  
Trustee, At-large



**A**s we embark on our renewed journey at the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, I would like to thank you for allowing me to serve my third term as trustee at-large.

My re-election gives me one more opportunity to continue to serve our Hawaiian community. I would like to reiterate that those issues of greatest importance to me as we look to our future are education, housing, ceded lands, investments, culture and governance. My goals, I know, are ambitious, and I will hopefully be graded positively at the end

of my four-year term.

I truly believe that OHA has traveled a long way in the last six years, and I feel it is a privilege to have been a part of the journey. Our relationships with one another and the larger community have improved much, and because of this, we have been better able to serve more of our beneficiaries. We do, however, have a long way to travel, and the journey must continue forward. I look to my next four years with excitement and determination. I am excited to be a part of a board that wants the very best for our Hawaiian beneficiaries, and I am determined to work hard at moving us forward and upward.

You have my commitment to do the very best I can for the betterment of the lives of our people. With the help of Ke Akua and all of you, we can do this. Please join me in working toward a better place in Hawai'i for Hawaiians. I mua!

## A great trustee and friend

John D. Waihe'e IV  
Vice Chair, Trustee, At-large



**'M**an, it would have been nice to return home with that bill passed."

It was all I could bring myself to say, sitting at the restaurant table after a long day of interminable meetings. I, along with fellow trustees who had made the pilgrimage to our (as of yet) nation's capitol, had started early that morning, grabbing a quick breakfast before scurrying off to engage a myriad of key people in an attempt to get the Akaka Bill passed by the end of that week. We would conclude our work day at the office of our own honorable senator for whom the bill was named, where his expression immediately led me to believe that the situation was not positive.

My premonitions would unfortunately be validated as Sen. Akaka would relay that our day's efforts had been for naught: despite promises to him by the Republican leadership to bring the bill to the Senate floor by the end of that session, there was apparently no intention on their part of following through.

Exhausted and hungry, Trustee Dante Carpenter and I met up for a late snack at the Senators Grill at the Holiday Inn on The Hill, where we were both staying.

"It certainly would have," he responded, "I guess the question now is: where do we go from here?"

Trustee Carpenter would proceed to speak about his experiences as a state senator, Big Island mayor, and OHA administrator; the obstacles he had faced and the ways he had dealt with them. We would continue exchanging ideas on "next steps" and sharing stories of our

life experiences until we closed the place down. Although none of the circumstances had changed, I ended up going to sleep that night a lot more encouraged.

Dante Carpenter was elected to the OHA Board of Trustees at a time when any wrong decisions could have sunk the organization: the state Supreme Court had repealed Act 304, and the state was dispensing no money to OHA; OHA's ability to disburse grants had been completely suspended; and two cases seeking to prevent OHA from serving the Hawaiian people were pending in the courts.

This month when the OHA trustees take our oaths of office, we will do so in a community where OHA receives \$6 million more in ceded land income than we had before the repeal of Act 304, OHA dispenses more than triple the amount of grant money we ever did prior, OHA's portfolio is the strongest it's ever been and for the first time since *Rice* there are no anti-Hawaiian lawsuits pending in the courts. These achievements are a small part of Dante Carpenter's legacy, along with the many others he shared with me that night at Senators.

For me personally, however, I will tend to remember the friend with the impressive vocabulary who always had time to hang out after the work was finished and inspire hope. While most political accomplishments seem to become a mass of grey space on a résumé that few read and even fewer remember, perhaps our interpersonal relationships are the legacy that truly endures.

After all, only time will answer what effect anything anyone has accomplished will ultimately have on what we were trying – and have yet to – achieve that day in Washington.

I guess the question now is: where do we go from here?



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

**E ola nā mamo a Hāloa!**

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

**Jarrett/Bruhn/Reeves** — I am looking for the Hawaiian side of my family, whom I have never known. My grandfather's name was Alexander Dowsett Jarrett, and my great-grandfather's name was William Paul Jarrett. I have a family tree that has the last names Jarrett, Bruhn and Reeves, most extensively. I would really appreciate any help in this matter, as I would like to meet my family. I never knew my grandfather and really want to meet anyone who knew him. If you have any information, please call Lani at 510-220-1916 or email dispossessed@riseup.net.

**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.

**Jones** — The family of Eva Kapilialoha Jones Miller is currently conducting research on our genealogy. Eva Kapilialoha Jones Miller was born in Lahaina, Maui, to Mary Pi'imoku Jones in 1896. Her grandparents were L.B. Jones and Pi'imoku Jones. She also had a sister named Mae. She also had two uncles named William Jones and Paul Jones of Lahaina. She married Eassie Miller in Honolulu in 1911. All contact with this family has been lost, and we are very interested in learning more about our beloved grandmother's family. If anyone could kōkua us with any information, it would greatly be appreciated. Please email Ann Hewett at inuulu@yahoo.com or call 554-5232.

**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 Anekoni, 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.

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

**Kainoapuka** — A reunion is being planned for the descendants of Kainoa puka and Ulia Ka'ae, and their children: Kaholoiki (Niho Kaoao), Manunui (Kahihoholaniku aka Hali Nuuhiwa), Iokia, Nowemapanui (Punihula), Manuiki and Kakae (Kala). Other family names include Kaholoiki, Kalawahaokli, Kawehinohopali, Ka'iliau, Pakana, Kawehiwa Kilauano, Kali'ihō'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 or email webmaster@kainoapuka.com.

**Karratti/Blake** — Bonaparte Ulukou Karratti and Kealoha Blake will hold a reunion July 11-17, 2007, on Kaua'i. Visit the family website at [http://reddirt-roots.htohananet.com/kb%20website/kbreunion\\_2007.htm](http://reddirt-roots.htohananet.com/kb%20website/kbreunion_2007.htm). For information, call Phyllis at 808-337-9927.

**Kawaa** — I am researching my family genealogy and trying to gather any information on Maria Kaihahua Kawaa, who was born around 1859. She married William Thomas Martin in Wai'ohinu, Ka'ū. Any information about her or her parents would be greatly appreciated. Please contact me at 808-667-7091 or email iishann808@yahoo.com or mail

Lehua Ii, 174 Fleming Rd. Lahaina, HI 96761.

**Kawaauhau** — Nā 'Ohana o Daniel Makia Kawaauhau a me Alikapeka Kailua'ana Kaliuna Reunion is set for July 5-8, 2007, and will be held at Hale Nānea, Maui. They have 13 children: Wahinenui Kawaauhau (w), Pahio Kawaauhau (k); Kahalepo Kawaauhau (k); Keliikuli Kawaauhau (k); Kahanapule Kawaauhau (k); Kapeliela Kawaauhau, married Lukia Kahae; Kaleikaua 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 Kaua Kawaauhau (w), married to Kekahuna Paaauhau; Frank Haaheo Kawaauhau (k), married to Mary Kaihe. We'd also like to include great-grandpa Daniel's two siblings Philip Kawaauhau (k) married to Kahela Kaaiwai and John Kawaauhau (k) married to Waiwaiole, whose known descendants are the Hubbell family. Contacts are Patrick and Mindy Kawaauhau on Maui, 244-8640; Kalani Hernandez on O'ahu, 696-6824; Diana Terukina, 885-7483 or email dterukina@aol.com; or Kloh-Anne Drummondo on the Big Island, 885-1091 or email kanoapono@aol.com.

**Kepo'o** — A reunion is being planned for the descendants of James Enos Kepo'o Jr., who is married to Helen Kahelemauna Kealohapauole-Waipā and their 13 children. The reunion is scheduled for July 27-29, 2007, at Waimānalo Beach Park. For more information, contact Laverne (Lovey) Toki at 808-961-4988 or Wynster K. Foster at 808-689-4646, or email wfoster1@campus.hpu.edu.

**Lapaku/Kahihikolo** — I am looking for more information on my great-grandparents. Joseph Kahihikolo (1872-1946) was from Pelekunu, Moloka'i. He married Annie Kealoha Lapaku who was from Waialua, O'ahu. They are the parents of my grandmother, Elizabeth Keala Kahihikolo. I was told that Joseph and Annie had 23 children. If anyone has more information regarding these individuals, please contact me, Kaiawe Makaanani, by email at Kaiawe@gmail.com, or call 351-9452.

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

**Lu'uloo** — Nā mo'opuna of Samuel Lu'uloo Sr. (born Oct. 1, 1905, in 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.

**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.

**Makakoa/Kaiawe** — I am looking for more information on my great, great-grandparents. E.I.A. Kaiawe (a.k.a. Keliholokani) was married to Makakoa, (a.k.a. Kupapaulu). Their son, Henry Moses Kaiawe, married Martha Kalaloe Simeona, who was from Kona, Hawai'i Island. Their daughter Lydia Kaiawe (1888-1941) married George Kaipuaina Tripp Jr. (1896-1934). They are the parents of my grandfather Henry Moses Kaiawe Tripp (1924-1971), who married Elizabeth Keala Kahihikolo (1928-1983). If anyone has information concerning any of the above individuals, please contact me, Kaiawe Makaanani by email at: Kaiawe@gmail.com or call 351-9452.

**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 "Akonilili," 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 poniwolfe@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 Hawai'i. Please email Lorie Walther at hearmlorie@aol.com.

**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 Makaanani at 351-9452 or by email at 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 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; or Carolyn Rodrigues Takeuchi at 808-553-5441 or email ktakeuchi@mail.wave.hicv.net.



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**Washington, D.C.**  
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Washington, D.C. 20036  
Phone: 202.721.1388  
Fax: 202.466.7797

#### Notice to Readers

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

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## Classifieds only \$12.50

Type or clearly write your 24-word-or-less ad and mail to:

OHA at 711 Kapi'olani Blvd., Honolulu, HI 96813. Make check payable to OHA.

**BEST OFFER:** 4.5 acre DHHL in Wai'anae, O'ahu for sale, trade or best offer. House with utilities. Please call Richard at 371-5018 or 696-1160, leave message.

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**FEE SIMPLE LOT:** 12,000 sq. ft. in 'Āinaloa subdivision on the Big Island, 15 minutes from Hilo. Worth \$80,000, would like to exchange for pastoral lot with DHHL Lease at Kahikinui, Maui. Phone Donald at 808-572-0923.

**FOR SALE:** Fee simple Wai'anae 3 bdr/ 2 ba 5,000 sq. ft. lot, \$350,000. Call Charmaine 'Ilima Quilit (R), 295-4474 or toll free 1-800-210-0221. Century 21 Realty Specialists.

**FOR SALE:** Keōkea farm lot, Maui; 2.2 acre lease. Infrastructure approximately completed summer of 2008. Call Phil: 808-224-4224.

**FOR SALE:** Maui: Waiohuli 2 bdr/3 ba \$360,000; vacant

lot 1 acre \$100,000. Moloka'i: Ho'olehua 2 bdr/ 2 ba \$160,000; 36 acres Ag. \$90,000; Nā'iwa 5 acres \$50,000. Call Charmaine 'Ilima Quilit (R) 295-4474 or toll free 1-800-210-0221.

**FOR SALE:** Big Island: Keaukaha 42,310 sq. ft. lot w/ tear-down house \$60,000 & 21,713 sq. ft. lot (ocean) \$35,000; Waimea 5 acres Ag. \$275,000; Maku'u 5 acres Ag. \$50,000. Call Charmaine 'Ilima Quilit (R) 295-4474 or 1-800-210-0221. Century 21 Realty Specialists.

**PONCHO'S SOLAR SERVICE:** Solar water heating contractor, utility rebates, tax credits, save money. HECO & MECO approved independent contractor, new systems, pool heating systems, repairs. Free estimates. O'ahu: 422-4266; Maui: 808-760-2345. Located in Waiohuli Homestead.

**FOR SALE:** Kawaihae mauka 1/2 acre, South Kohala view, 3 bdr/ 3 ba. Asking price \$399,000. For sale by owner: 808-933-9136.

**FOR SALE - TAPA MAKERS/ FIBER**

**ARTISTS:** Prime wauke (mulberry) bast. Prepared or stalk. Woodworkers: old mature milo, plenty color. Call 808-558-8428.

**FOR SALE:** Waiohuli Homestead lease in Kula. 20,000 sq. ft. lot in phase I of new subdivision. \$50,000 / OBO. Call 281-4313.

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**LOOKING FOR KAWAIIHAE RES. LOT:** on the Big Island. Please call Bobbilyn Relekane-Gentry if you're interested in selling your lease 702-580-5347.

**THINKING OF BUYING OR SELLING** Fee simple & homestead properties? Call Charmaine 'Ilima Quilit (R) Your Hawaiian Homes Specialist @ 295-4474 or toll free 1-800-210-0221. Century 21 Realty Specialists. Email: charmainequilit@yahoo.com.

**WANTED:** We want to buy a Hawaiian Home in Kona on the Big Island. Please call Linda @ 329-2321 or 937-3940. 📧

## BRIEFS

Continued from page 05

Mail entries to: Hawai'i Cultural Foundation, P.O. Box 12017, Honolulu, HI 96828. The festival is presented by the Hawai'i Cultural Foundation in collaboration with New York University Tisch School of the Arts Graduate Department of Film and Television. The weekend event integrates film and cultural demonstrations to explore questions of history, human rights and identity of Hawaiians and other Pacific Islanders – generally underrepresented in mainstream media. The festival celebrates the accomplishments of indigenous film and video artists by introducing them to New York audiences. Complete film listings for 2003-2006 are available at www.pacifika.org.

For additional information, contact Janu Cassidy at 922-5634, or Mary Rinato Berman at 941-2905. 📧

## HŌKŪLE'A

Continued from page 07

his people. It is Mau's desire that *Maisu* will be used as an educational tool to help rekindle interest in voyaging among the youth of Micronesia.

Apprentice wayfarers from both Hawai'i and Satawal will be included among the voyage's crews. A medical mission will also accompany the voyage to provide services on the islands along the route.

From Satawal, the canoes will journey west to the Micronesian states of Yap and Palau. Then, on the second leg of the voyage, named "Kū Holo Lā Komohana – Sail On to the Western Sun," *Hōkūle'a* will head for Japan, making port at destinations that master navigator Nāino Thompson says were chosen to honor both early Japanese immigrants to Hawai'i and

King Kalākaua's 1881 visit to meet the Japanese Emperor Meiji. The canoe will also pay a visit of healing to the home port of the *Ehime Maru*, the fishing training vessel that was sunk off O'ahu in a collision with a U.S. Navy submarine, killing nine aboard, including four high school students. 📧

### Kōkua the voyagers

Find out how to help provide needed financial support for the voyage at [www.pvs.hawaii.org](http://www.pvs.hawaii.org). The crew will also be carrying messages of thanks to Mau and the Micronesian people for helping Hawai'i rediscover its voyaging tradition. Email your message to [pvshawaii@hawaiiantel.net](mailto:pvshawaii@hawaiiantel.net), or mail to: Polynesian Voyaging society, 191 Ala Moana Blvd. Pier 7, Honolulu HI 96813.



# *Nā Hulu Ali'i: Royal Feathers*

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The largest display of Hawaiian featherwork ever exhibited, including magnificent, rarely seen pieces from the Museum's founding collections related to the Kamehameha Dynasty and the Hawaiian Monarchy.



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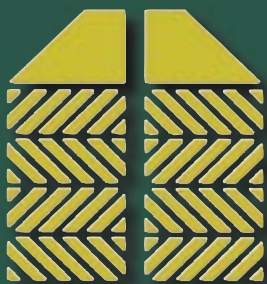
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# What we're doing to reach them

In June 2005, Kamehameha Schools' Education Strategic Plan was approved.

In the 16-months since the implementation of the ESP, we are proud to report that we've met our first year objectives and will continue our efforts to:

- Increase the number of children served
- Direct more resources to children in predominantly Hawaiian communities
- Emphasize programs for learners prenatal to 8 years old
- Create programs that focus on sustainable change in families through education

Kamehameha Schools is on target and well-positioned to continue ESP efforts in the second year. Overall numbers of students served from July 2005 to June 2006:

- **28,000 children and families** in KS programs and collaborative efforts
- **15,000 additional learners** in one-time programs intended to introduce students to high-impact KS programs



KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS

For more information about Kamehameha Schools' Education Strategic Plan, visit [www.ksbe.edu](http://www.ksbe.edu).

## Results from the first year of Kamehameha Schools' Education Strategic Plan

Specific progress made in the ESP's three strategic priority areas is noted below.

### STRATEGIC PRIORITY 1: Prenatal to 8 years of age: "Optimize and build for increased impact"

- Served 3,000 more children and caregivers for a total of 10,000 through KS center-based preschools, preschool scholarships, literacy instruction, and caregiver and early childhood education collaborations.
- Awarded 622 preschool scholarships — an increase of 80 percent — and doubled the amount awarded to \$3 million.

### STRATEGIC PRIORITY 2: Sustaining the educational momentum in later years (4th grade through post-high)

- Offered educational and cultural enrichment, college guidance and leadership to more than 7,300 students through in-school, inter-session and summer programs.
- Awarded \$12.6 million to 2,200 students to fund post-high school education, with new emphasis on high-risk and non-traditional populations and selected fields of study.

### STRATEGIC PRIORITY 3: Innovate and optimize for efficiency and effectiveness (KS campuses)

- Completed KS campus expansions and served a total of 5,400 students on three island campuses.
- Increased emphasis on orphaned and indigent students, resulting in a 17 percent increase in enrollment of students in these categories.
- Explored innovative instructional models to leverage campus strengths to others in the community.
- Made significant advancements to strengthen Hawaiian language and culture and service learning curriculum.