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But the one thing we have to remember is this is a process. Is the process perfect? Of course not. No process ever is. But the magic happens when people make the most of an imperfect situation.

A lot of people are trying to poke holes in the process, and I would challenge them to stop poking holes and help us shore things up. Many people are making assumptions and predictions about what the results of a Native Hawaiian 'aha will be. They're making assumptions and predictions about what will happen if the DOI adopts a rule.

I can't and won't predict the outcome of any of these processes. No one can. But if people from various viewpoints can work together, the product will be better than any prediction.

So vote for delegates who you can believe in. Bring your mana'o to the table at an 'aha. Get involved in the ratification process.

We can make the world a better place.

What is unacceptable is the status quo. It is our kuleana to do better for our lāhui. Those who are lobbing criticism from afar, those encouraging people to reject the process are really advocating for the status quo. It is a form of apathy. We can continue to grumble for another hundred years or we can do something about better education for our children, improved health services to heal our people and build an economy that is kanaka-based.

Let me put it this way. There's a road in front of us. There are many ruts and potholes. It hasn't been paved in years. In fact, portions are no better than a dirt road. We can choose the adventure of heading down that road knowing despite its flaws it will lead to a better future. Or we can stop and refuse to move.

If our ancestors did not choose to head into the unknown on their wa'a facing all of the dangers of canoe travel would we even be here today? But since we are here, don't we owe it to them and the next generation of Hawaiians to embrace the unknown to make a better life for everyone?

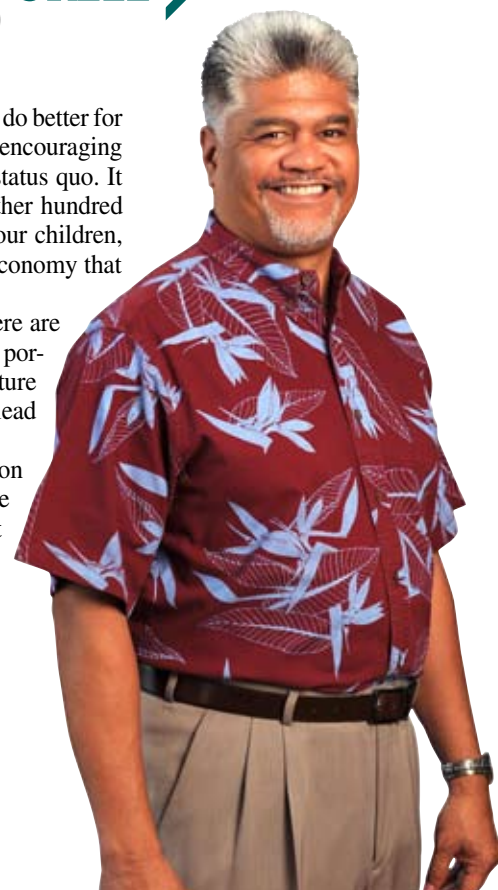
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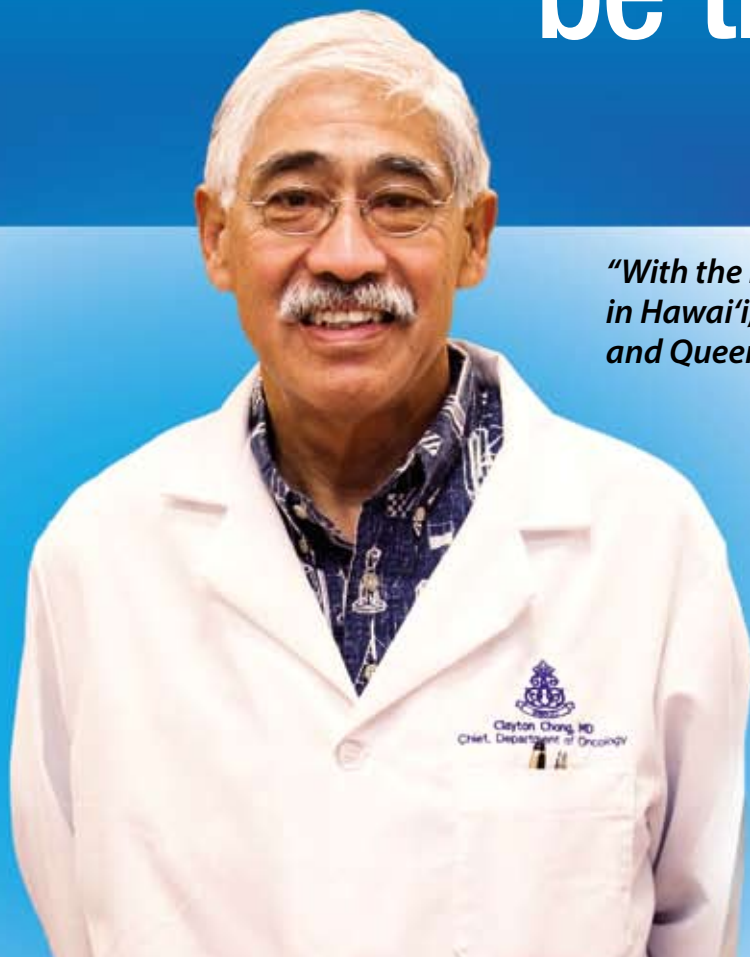
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# Interior proposes Native Hawaiian Rule

## Rule hailed as Obama commitment to support Native Hawaiians

By Ka Wai Ola staff

In a move hailed as groundbreaking and momentous, the U.S. Department of the Interior proposed a pathway for Native Hawaiians to establish a formal governmental relationship with the United States.

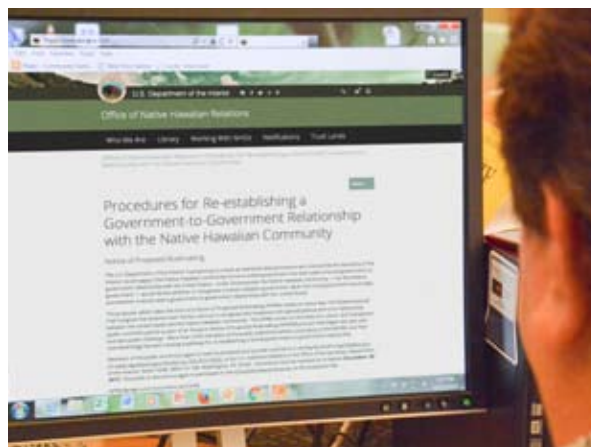
According to the Interior Department, the rule “does not attempt to organize a Native Hawaiian government or draft its constitution, nor does it dictate the form or structure of that government. Rather, the proposed rule would establish an administrative procedure and criteria that the (Interior) Secretary would use if that Native Hawaiian community forms a unified government that then seeks a formal government-to-government relationship with the United States.”

**This rule shows the Obama Administration’s commitment to Hawaiians and other native people by supporting self-governance for the Native Hawaiian community.**

— Kamana’opono Crabbe,  
Ka Pouhana Chief Executive Officer

The department is seeking public input on the proposed rule and wants to know whether it should amend any of the provisions in the rule. The comment period ends on Dec. 30.

“Today is a momentous day for our Native Hawaiian community,” said Office of Hawaiian Affairs Ka Pouhana Chief Executive Officer Kamana’opono Crabbe. “This rule shows the Obama Administration’s commitment to Hawaiians and other native people by supporting self-governance for the Native Hawaiian community. While the United States has long supported Hawaiians as a native people, this proposed rule addresses an injustice by allowing Native Hawaiians to receive the benefits of a government-to-government relationship that has been denied them. It is clear the Department of the Interior agrees it will be the Native Hawaiian community – and not the federal government – that would decide whether to organize a Native Hawaiian government, and whether



The Office of Native Hawaiian Relations from the U.S. Department of the Interior set up a website that provides information regarding Procedures for Re-establishing a Government-to-Government Relationship with the Native Hawaiian Community. - Photo: Francine Murray

### The proposed rule can be found at [doi.gov/ohr](http://doi.gov/ohr)

To comment on the rule visit [oha.org/DOI](http://oha.org/DOI) or do one of the following:

1. Federal eRulemaking portal: [regulations.gov](http://regulations.gov). Follow the instructions on the Web site for submitting and viewing comments. The rule has been assigned Docket ID DOI– 2015–0005.
2. Email: [part50@doi.gov](mailto:part50@doi.gov). Include the number 1090–AB05 in the subject line.
3. U.S. mail, courier, or hand delivery: Office of the Secretary, Department of the Interior, Room 7228, 1849 C Street NW. Washington, DC 20240. Please use Regulation Identifier Number 1090–AB05 in your message.

To be most useful, and most likely to inform decisions on the content of a final administrative rule, comments should:

- Be specific;
- Be substantive;
- Explain the reasoning behind the comments; and
- Address the proposed rule.

The comment period ends on Dec. 30.

In addition, there is a public meeting by teleconference. Sat. Nov. 7.  
9 a.m.–12 p.m. Hawaii’i Standard Time  
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that government would seek to pursue a relationship with the United States.”

“This issue has been discussed for many years, and I support President Obama and the Department of the Interior’s efforts to move it forward. I urge the public, particularly Native Hawaiians, to comment on this possible pathway for the United

States and Native Hawaiians to establish a government-to-government relationship. The public comment period for the proposed rule is an invitation for the public to participate in the rule-making process,” said Gov. David Ige.

“We commend President Obama and Secretary Jewell for their commitment to the Native Hawaiian people’s right to self-governance in a manner that is on par with other indigenous nations recognized by the United States,” says Annelise Amaral, President of the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs and member of Imua Hawai’i, a consortium of leaders from Hawaiian organizations. “The Departments of Interior and Justice have worked tirelessly to engage in a process that has been transparent and open to public input. We appreciate their efforts to give this proposed rule a lengthy open comment period so we can ensure that our community is engaged.”

Davianna McGregor, Professor of Ethnic Studies at University of Hawai’i at Mānoa, and member of Imua Hawai’i added, “Our consortium wants to empower our people to understand how this proposed federal rule can fit within our community’s overall efforts towards exercising greater self-determination in our own affairs. As a community, we have demonstrated an ability to solve our own challenges when empowered to do so, and I see the proposed rule as a significant tool towards our ability to achieve our shared goals.”

“Will U.S. Federal Recognition prevent us as Native Hawaiians from achieving independence from America in the future? Will it stop the Kingdom of Hawai’i that includes non-Hawaiian citizens from achieving independence from America in the future? The answer is no, but only if that is what the people want,” said Lilikalā Kame’eleihiwa, senior professor and director at the Kamakūōkalani Center for Hawaiian Studies.

“The United States has a long-standing policy of supporting self-governance for Native peoples, yet the benefits of

the government-to-government relationship have long been denied to Native Hawaiians, one of our largest indigenous communities. Today’s proposal is testament to the Obama Administration’s strong support for our nation’s Native peoples’ right to self-determination,” said Interior Secretary Sally Jewell. ■

## GOVERNANCE

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**To restore pono and ea, Native Hawaiians will achieve self-governance, after which the assets of OHA will be transferred to the new governing entity.**

# Honoring Polynesia's greatest players

## The Polynesian Football Hall of Fame celebration weekend

By Francine Kananionapua Murray

**I**n about two years time, the Polynesian Football Hall of Fame has become a tremendous source of pride for the Polynesian community," said Dan Ahuna of the Hall of Fame Steering Committee and OHA Trustee. "It's an important bridge in educating our youth and others about our culture and our football heroes from our past and present."

Being recognized by the hall has

become an honor that is prized in the Polynesian community. "Personally this means so much more than the Heisman Trophy," said Marcus Mariota at the 2015 Enshrinement Weekend when he was awarded the Polynesian College Football Player of the Year Award, for his performance as the junior quarterback for the University of Oregon in 2014. Mariota is the first Heisman Trophy winner of Polynesian Ancestry.

Some of football's finest are island boys and inductees of the Class of 2016 Polynesian Football Hall of Fame will be honored in a weekend-long celebration, the Enshrinement Weekend, in January.

They are:

- Charles Teetai Ane, Jr. - A two-time Pro Bowl pick and three-time



PFHF Steering Committee member and OHA Trustee Dan Ahuna, PFHF Board of Director June Jones, PFHF Chairman & Founder Jesse Sapolu, and PFHF Vice-Chairman & Founder Maa Tanuvasa announce the 2016 Polynesian Football Hall of Fame Class. - Photo: OHA Communications

All-Pro, who led the Detroit Lions to three division titles and two world championships.

- Rockne Crowningburg Freitas - A Pro Bowl player, two-time All-Pro pick, Hula Bowl, Coaches All-America Bowl and the College All-Star Game player. He was selected as the Detroit Lions offensive MVP in 1972, the first lineman to earn the honor.

- Troy Polamalu - A two-time

Super Bowl Champion with eight Pro Bowl and five-time All-Pro picks. He was the AP NFL Defensive Player of the Year in 2010, and named to Pittsburgh Steelers All-Time Team.

- Vai Sikahema - Won the college football National Championship in 1984, was a two-time Pro Bowl selection and the first Tongan to play in the National Football League.

- Albert Lolotai - Is honored as

a contributor to Polynesian football since he was a pioneer clearing the path for future players by being the first Polynesian to play in the NFL.

The festivities will commence with a reception and celebration dinner on Friday, January 29 at the Hawai'i Convention Center. On Saturday, Jan. 30 it's off to the Polynesian Cultural Center. Visit the new Hall of Fame Gallery for the 2016 Dedication, where the achievements of Polynesian football legends will be forever enshrined. Enjoy the exclusive ceremony, get autographs from your favorite players, and view the unique Polynesian-style Inductee Canoe Parade.

Ticket and more information is available at [www.polynesianfootballhof.org](http://www.polynesianfootballhof.org).

The Polynesian Football Hall of Fame was established in 2013 by Super Bowl Champions Jesse Sapolu and Ma'a Tanuvasa. The Polynesian Football Hall of Fame Gallery is located at the Polynesian Cultural Center. ■

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# WHY IT IS IMPORTANT TO VOTE IN THE HAWAIIAN ELECTION

In the month of November, Hawaiians have an opportunity to participate in a historic election of delegates to an 'Aha, or Hawaiian constitutional convention, to determine whether to reorganize a Native Hawaiian government.

More than 90,000 Hawaiians have been certified to take part in the election of delegates and more than 200 Hawaiians have stepped forward to run. The candidates will vie for 40 delegate positions to the 'Aha.

This is an opportunity for Hawaiians to come together and talk. What will happen at the 'Aha and what will ultimately be decided is not predetermined. It is, however, an 'Aha for Hawaiians to discuss our future.

At the 'Aha, the elected delegates will share, compare and test their different ideas and explore what self-determination could look like. They may also consider offering a proposed governing document to registered Hawaiians (or other voter groups if the delegates so decide) for a ratification vote.

We would like to share with you why we believe it is important to vote in this election.

Hawaiians have historically been frustrated by federal, state and local governments exercising decision-making authority over issues that are of grave concern to us. Those frustrations continue.

By the Na'i Aupuni Board of Directors



Na'i Aupuni board of directors are, back row from left: Kealoha Ballesteros, Gerry Miyamoto and Lehua Schuelke. Seated, from left: J. Kūhiō Asam and Pauline Namu'o. - Courtesy photo

Hawaiians have worked hard over the years to regain their lands and their rights. The Hawaiian Home Lands trust, the public land trust, and the Office of Hawaiian Affairs are attempts to right the wrongs done and return what was taken. But, like many things, the issues are complicated and the outcomes have not been perfect.

The directors of Na'i Aupuni will not determine which delegates get elected, nor will they determine what is discussed or agreed upon at the 'Aha; that is for the delegates to decide—delegates elected by Hawaiians. Na'i Aupuni's kuleana is to put the process in motion and facilitate an election and 'Aha for Hawaiians. The 'Aha has the potential to positively change the lives of Hawaiians for generations to come.

This election and the 'Aha process can make a positive difference.

We encourage you to be part of that history, to vote and participate.


Mahalo,  
The Na'i Aupuni Board of Directors:

J. Kūhiō Asam, president  
Pauline Namu'o, vice president  
Kealoha Ballesteros, secretary/treasurer  
Gerry Miyamoto  
Selena Lehua Schuelke

## About Na'i Aupuni

Na'i Aupuni is an independent organization made up of a volunteer board of directors from the Hawaiian community. It exists solely to help establish a path for Hawaiian self-determination and is guiding an election, convention and possible ratification process where all Hawaiians who wish to participate can be heard. Na'i Aupuni was formed in December 2014 and is separate and independent from the Office of Hawaiian Affairs and the State of Hawai'i. For further information about Na'i Aupuni and the upcoming elections, please visit <http://www.naiaupuni.org/>. ■

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## Her goals:

- A home for every Hawaiian – there should be no homeless Hawaiians
- Food sustainability – restoration, revitalization and protection of farm lands and fishponds
- Fair and transparent elections and governance
- Mālama pono: seek the balance in all things

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# Turn your idea into profits

Hi'ilei Aloha is growing Native Hawaiian businesses with the help of an SBA grant

By Francine Kananionapua Murray

**D**o you have a hobby or an idea for a product that you would like to turn into a small business? Or do you have a small business that could use a little boost? Hi'ilei Aloha could help you make your dreams a reality with its new entrepreneurship program.

Hi'ilei Aloha was recently awarded a Entrepreneurship grant from the U.S. Small Business Administration for entrepreneur training with an innovative three-prong approach. Those who take advantage of the free program get practical, hands-on help that would otherwise cost a business hundreds

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The first prong is an entrepreneurship course where participants gain the skills and knowledge to

start up a business. This course includes how to write and present a business plan, what resources are needed during the first year in business and how to effectively price a product to make a profit.

The entrepreneurship course could help budding small businesses become more successful by offering tips on how to manage finances and successfully market a business.

Second is counseling. “Based on where a business is or what their goals or priorities are, then we’ll advise them,” says Mona Bernardino, Chief Operating Officer of Hi'ilei Aloha. “The technical assistance and counseling also includes, if they want, assistance in setting up a website or with branding. Perhaps they don’t have a logo, or they don’t have a slogan, or don’t have a way to visually show their products. They need branding. The grant



The U.S. Small Business Administration awarded Hi'ilei Aloha a one hundred thousand dollar grant to assist with entrepreneur training. Pictured left to right: Capacity-Building Manager Peter Hanohano, Executive Assistant Jennifer Chiwa, Chief Operating Officer Mona Bernardino, Accountant, Corinne Fukushima and Capacity-Building Manager Nalani Takushi. - Photo: Francine Murray

includes us hiring someone to help with branding.”

The third part teaches sales and marketing. “It depends on the product,” said Bernardino. “If their product is a food or an agricultural thing or a hand-crafted thing that farmers’ markets allow to be there, the grant will allow for us to buy them spaces at farmers’ markets.” In

2016, Hi'ilei could also buy booth space for participants of their entrepreneur program at the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs convention, the annual Native Hawaiian Convention and the Food and New Products Show at the Neil Blaisdell Center.

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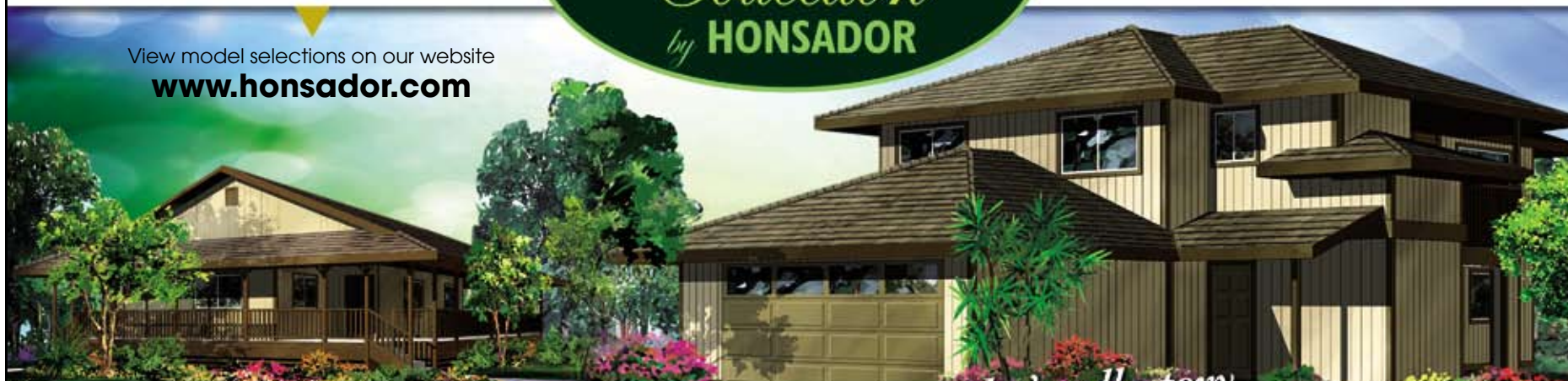
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## OHA GRANTEE SPOTLIGHT

## Let us all ride together

## The 56th Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs Convention

By Francine Kananionapua Murray

**E**papapae pū ana kākou ē, i ka nalu ho'okahi he'e ai – “Let us all ride together, on one wave shall we surf” — is the theme for the 56th Annual Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs Convention. The inspiring message of unity and forward movement is much like the work conducted by the Civic Clubs.

“There are some old-time stuff we used to do in the civic clubs that we are going to redo,” said Annelie Armalar, President of the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs. “And there are some new things ahead.” One blast from the past, at this year's convention will be a song competition between a few of the clubs.

For those who enjoy the cultural arts, the Wednesday workshops will focus on cultural practices, featuring cultural practitioners from Maui performing live demonstrations for anyone interested in hands-on learning.

Over 500 delegates are expected to attend the Convention at the Hyatt

Regency Maui Resort and Spa in Lahaina, from Nov. 8 through 15.

Since there will be a Native Con-

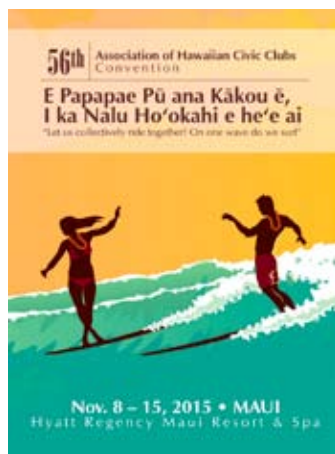
“I am hoping Saturday night to have an opportunity for candidates for the ‘aha to speak, sort of a candidate forum to introduce themselves.”

The first Hawaiian civic club was founded in 1918 by Prince Jonah Kūhiō Kalaniana'ole, who was the first Native Hawaiian and only monarch elected as a delegate to the U.S. House of Representatives. Civic club members follow in the footsteps of the Prince as they participate in civic activities such as drafting, discussing and voting on resolutions and bills. The Clubs advocate for health, economic development, education, social welfare and nationhood, while striving to perpetuate and preserve the culture, history and language of the people of Hawai'i.

The 56th Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs Convention is sponsored in part by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, which strives to perpetuate Hawaiian culture while enabling the building of a strong and healthy Hawaiian people and nation. ■



Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs President Annelie Armalar looks to the past for unity. - *Courtesy photo*



stitutional Convention or ‘aha in the near future, “there's going to be a lot of discussion in this convention about nation building, starting with our workshops on Wednesday,” says Armalar. “It continues on Thursday when Imua Hawai'i is sponsoring a dinner and will have a panel talking about nation building.” On Friday in the Economic Development Committee, Patricia Zell, former staff member of Sen. Daniel Inouye will have a workshop on how to create an economic engine for a Hawaiian nation.

## HI'ILEI ALOHA

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Hi'ilei plans to be there to support participants long after the classwork is over by introducing and connecting them with resources in the Hawaiian community like civic clubs marketing opportunities, the Native Hawaiian Organization Association or the Hawai'i PTAC program, where people can learn to qualify for federal contracts.

The entrepreneurship program has an up front cost of \$300, which will be fully refunded if all the classes are attended and the assignments are done. The initial payment is to show that participants are committed.

The first phase of the program is very similar to the entrepreneur class that OHA used to fund at Kapi'olani Community College with instructor Julie Percell, who will be also teaching the Hi'ilei class.

Hi'ilei Aloha LLC is a nonprofit subsidiary of the Office of Hawai-

ian Affairs.

While classes in Honolulu started in October, Bernardino encourages those interested to enroll, as Hi'ilei Aloha continues to accept new participants. Meanwhile, classes are scheduled for Kapolei and Waimānalo next year.

“We are thinking in year three we will take it to the neighbor islands,” anticipates Bernardino. If the first year of the program is successful the SBA grant can be renewed for two more years. ■

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## Traditional diet high in nutrition



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

**D**oes it matter what foods you eat and when you eat them? Absolutely, without question! You see, the body that you have today will be completely replaced in about 5 to 7 years. This means all body tissues are continually being broken down and made anew. For example, each blood cell lives only 120 days. And, the tissues that line your entire digestive tract are renewed every 3 to 5 days. The skin that covers your body is totally renewed every 7 years. Thus, to assure the best and healthiest renewal, all raw building materials or "nutrients" must be available. Fortunately, required nutrients are found in foods that are available every day. Our responsibility is to eat a variety of nutrient-rich foods in amounts that will yield the nutrients required by the body.

Several medical tests reflect how well we are doing in supplying raw materials to the body. Doctors routinely measure blood levels of hemoglobin. Most of the body's iron is found in hemoglobin and much smaller amount is part of the myoglobin in muscles. If blood hemoglobin levels are low...which happens during pregnancy or rapid childhood growth ... this may be due to a low iron diet. Assuring a good source of dietary iron is also critical, as iron absorption from food is complicated. Only 25 percent of the iron from animal flesh, or heme iron, and 17% of non-heme from cereals and vegetables is absorbed. Total iron absorption depends on several dietary factors. Sources of

heme iron contain MFP, a dietary factor, that promotes absorption of both heme and non-heme iron when eaten at the same time. Vitamin C and other acid foods eaten with non-heme iron sources will also boost iron absorption. Detractors of non-heme iron absorption are phytates that are natural components of whole wheat, rice and legumes, and in vegetable proteins of soybeans and nuts. The calcium in milk and the tannic acid in tea and coffee as well as grains, oregano and red wine also hinder iron absorption.

Osteoporosis (rapid bone loss) is one of the most prevalent diseases of aging occurring in an estimated 45 to 50 million in the United States, mostly among women over 50. Osteoporosis is a contributing factor in at least 1.5 million broken hips, vertebrae, wrists, arms and ankles each year among elderly in the U.S. Bone loss is difficult to diagnose without special testing thus, it goes often undetected until significantly progressed. Building of bone occurs in childhood and adolescence during periods of rapid growth. That is why rich sources of calcium are really important in diets of children, for women during childbearing years, and throughout life.

The diet of our Hawaiian ancestors contained no milk. Yet, they had strong, well-developed bones. How did that happen? They ate many cups of greens and seaweed every day. And, they ate the crispy bones of fish. So, there was ample calcium in the diets of men, women and children. Regarding sources of iron, greens and seafood are rich sources of iron (both heme and non heme-iron) and poi is a fair source as well. Detractors of iron absorption were not a part of the traditional diet (phytates, coffee etc.; paragraph 2, above). Thus, undoubtedly, considerable amounts of the iron from the traditional Hawaiian diet were absorbed. In addition, the traditional diet for pregnant women emphasized vegetable sources of iron and calcium throughout pregnancy. Makua and kupuna wāhine assured these foods were available. Something of even greater importance for our ancestors was the total absence of foods of "low- and no-nutritional" value that we eat and drink in prodigious amounts today. ■



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# How to SUCCEED in BUSINESS

By Lynn Cook

## Dream big,

but keep it real and keep it small to start,” says the mentor of many very successful local businesses, Maile Meyer. From the first Native Books and Beautiful Things store in downtown Honolulu to Kalihi, to Maui and Ward Warehouse, Meyer has given advice, a head start and support to possibly hundreds of local artisans and young entrepreneurs.

“Figure out what your cost to produce will be. That may be one hour of service or one unit of product,” so begins a class on financial planning taught by Julie Percell through Hi‘ilei Aloha LLC. (See related article, page 8.) Percell has been teaching since 2002, helping hundreds of students find the skills and knowledge necessary to start up and be successful in business.

The steps may seem simple, but it is easy to get caught up in a “great idea” and miss the details that will allow it to fly. Percell says it takes solid financial planning, knowing how much it will cost to get up and running to stay in business for at least six months. Another make-or-break element is keeping a paper trail for all expenses and always filing taxes on time.

“Indigenous is that which endures,” Meyer says. “First recognize your gift. If your dream is a partnership, learn your kuleana and your partner’s strengths. Recognize excellence in each other. Then move forward with a team approach.

In class, Percell presents the reality. “You may love

this as a hobby,” she says, “you may have been very successful at a craft fair, but that is not full time, all year.” She asks her students to think carefully and imagine making a living at it. She says the dedicated entrepreneur will succeed. She always suggests they consider the possibility of keeping their day job, to supplement their income as they launch their business.

Once they have a sound business plan she reminds them that they can’t rely on the myth that if they build a website “they will come.”

Maile Meyer is enthusiastic about the future of small business. She continually changes up her own projects and her store. One new project is a “short stack” – not hotcakes – but books. The Internet, she says, has greatly changed the publishing business but books are still around and in demand. So she decided to move toward print-on-demand. “We can do a small batch, say forty books, for an author. If those sell out we can do forty more. It is a way to build on success, not recover from failure when you are stuck with a warehouse full of books.”

Meyer suggests that the best way to start is to “build on your kuleana.” If the project has partners, make sure they have each other’s back. See the excellence in yourself and in your partners. She says let the business be a vehicle for gratitude. Spread core values and always remember “indigenous is that which endures.” She echoes the message of Julie Percell and many other educators and business owners. She says with strong conviction, “If you have a product or a skill, prove it.”

Contact [Jenniferc@hiilei.org](mailto:Jenniferc@hiilei.org) for information on the entrepreneurship classes. ■



Percell



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## Feeding the MASSES

Foodies converge to Fisherman’s Wharf to discover the latest creations by chefs and artisans. Makers and Tasters Kewalo is Ponni Askew’s latest business venture. - Courtesy photos

“Do one or two things really well. Don’t try to be everything and compete with everyone.”

— Ponni Askew, Co-Founder/CEO, Street Grindz

**Ponni Askew** could be called the queen of food truck wranglers. She started Eat the Street. Her newest food adventure, self-funded, is Makers & Tasters at Fisherman’s Wharf. She wasn’t new to business when she returned to Hawai‘i after a 20-year career as a roadie and a movie talent agency expert in Nashville. All of this was self-taught, of course.

Back home, the learning curve was steep. She self-funded and secured insurance, no easy task with the bureaucratic hurdles in Hawai‘i.

Her concept was a small business helping small business. She also wanted to change the perception that the food truck



Askew

phenomena started in L.A. or San Francisco. Her advice to each of the vendors, she says, is “do one or two things really well. Don’t try to be everything and compete with everyone.” Some of the trucks go out and cater. Others are hired for a private party but can operate from the street because the host is covering the tab. She helps all the truck operators understand process, procedures and how to be successful. “After all, what they serve is good food, hot or cold and fresh. Way better than a fast food burger.” ■



## Becoming a Designer

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## Kamaile Puaoi

is owner and designer for Noho Designs. She was trained and worked for thirteen years as a lomi practitioner and teacher. Her lomi kumu, Maka‘ala Yates, was a student of the great Hawaiian kahuna, Auntie Margaret Machado.

Puaoi loved her work but came to a place where she wanted to be secure in her future. Her Auntie Charlotte Sullivan was an upholsterer in Hilo. She taught Puaoi the skill but Puaoi’s passion was really sharing Hawaiian culture and the desire

to create new products. After a single silk-screen class at One Shot Graphics in Kalihi, she birthed Noho Designs. “I gave myself permission to be artistic.” Still, she kept her “day job” of lomi for two and a half years.

“Of course,” she says lightly, “I started in my garage in Kailua.” She reflected on the teaching of her kumu, “it only takes one person to create a positive epidemic.” Tea towels came first. They were



Puaoi

her bread and butter. She was designing, printing and selling up to 500 per month.

A student of ‘Ōlelo Hawai‘i, she had the urge to share inspiring messages based on the belief that “health and healing starts within our homes.” Simple boards, painted with a lightly scrubbed surface delivered thoughts, “Sometimes the weeds are the la‘au” and her favorite, “Be the Aloha you wish to see in the world.” Remembering her upholstery skills, she began to screen organic fabric and sew pillows, producing and selling 50 to 75 per month. Her inks, all water-based, are non-toxic and washable.

About this time she jokes that she got “kicked out” of the garage, needing more room. Studio space became available in Waimānalo. Two good friends needed part-time work. Now her creations are in ten Hawai‘i boutiques and she is looking into a Kailua location for a pop-up store for the holidays. She thinks it is a good way to try out a retail storefront and not go out on a limb, putting all her resources toward what may or may not be right for her. She says her end goal is to do textiles to change the perception of what Hawaiian design really is. ■







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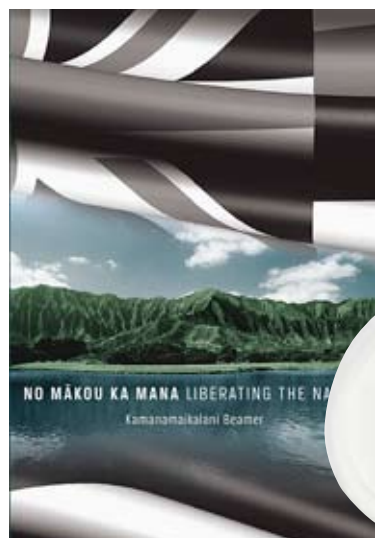
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2014 Hula O Na Keiki overall wahine awardee Leimakamae Maura Kea from Hālau Kekuakalā'au'ala'ilahi, Nā Kumu 'Iliahi & Haunani Paredes.- *Courtesy photo*

## MADE IN MAUI COUNTY FESTIVAL

Sat. Nov. 7. 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

The 2nd Annual Made on Maui County Festival features 130 vendors offering a wide variety of made in Maui County products, including food, produce, art, crafts, jewelry, fashion, collectables and more. The first 2,000 attendees receive a free festival tote bag. Enjoy demonstrations, a fashion show, food trucks and prize drawings. Co-

Hear from entertainers, dancers and patrons who made it a special place. A question and answer period follows. Admission \$10. Maui Arts & Cultural Center.

## LAIEIKAWAI: PRINCESS OF PALIULI – A YOUTH OPERA

Wed. Nov. 11. 3 p.m.

Celebrate the 20th anniversary of this youth opera based on the Hawai'i Island legend of the same name. The opera was composed by

## 2015 NATIVE HAWAIIAN ARTS & CULTURE EXPO

Sat. Nov. 15 and Sun. Nov. 16. 9 a.m. – 6 p.m.

The Native Hawaiian Arts & Culture Expo will feature traditional and contemporary products and services, such as arts and crafts, Hawaiian cultural workshops, a Hawaiian art gallery, story telling, presentations, hula performances and entertainment. Sponsored and supported by the Hawai'i Culture & Retail Asso-

ciation, Native Hawaiian Hospitality Association and islandconnection.com. Admission is free. For more information, visit hcra.info

## 7TH ANNUAL HĀNA LIMU FESTIVAL

Sat. Nov. 21. 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.

The Hāna Limu Festival celebrates the ecological and cultural value of limu to promote the revitalization of traditional ahupua'a management. The festival features hands-on educational activities for youth, food, entertainment and crafts. Sponsored by Nā Mamo O Mū'olea. Hāna Bay.

## MAYOR'S ANNUAL CRAFT & COUNTRY FAIR

Sat. Nov. 21. 9 a.m. – 2 p.m.

The Craft & County Fair includes a People's Open Market and Parks and Recreation open house activities. Get your flu shots or bring in your unused drugs for proper disposal at the drug take back program. Canned goods will be accepted for the Hawai'i Food Bank, and the

Honolulu Lions Club will be collecting used eyeglasses and hearing aids for repair and distribution. Blaisdell Center Exhibition Hall. Free.

## MAYOR & SALVATION ARMY THANKSGIVING DINNER

Thurs. Nov. 26. 11 a.m. – 1 p.m.

If you are alone, without a home, need a hot meal or simply wish to share in fellowship of 'ohana, the Salvation Army invites you to this free Thanksgiving dinner. Blaisdell Center Exhibition Hall. Free.

## E HO'OLAULE'A KĀKOU

Sat. Feb. 27 3 - 8 p.m.

Come celebrate at the Spring Ho'olaule'a. Everyone is welcome to join Kailua High School's fundraiser for its Project Graduation. Family fun event for both kama'aina and visitors alike with Hawaiian dinner and live entertainment. Pre-sale tickets are \$20. At the door \$30. Raffle tickets available for great prizes. For more information email Kailu-ahsprojectgrad2016@gmail.com or call 808-234-9358. ■



Lanakila Designs from Moloka'i will be among the over 140 vendors participating in this year's Made in Maui County Festival. - *Photo: Courtesy*

presented by the Maui Chamber of Commerce and the Mayor's Office of Economic Development. Adult admission is \$5; free for children 12 and under. Maui Arts & Cultural Center. MadeInMauiCountyFestival.com

## HERITAGE FILM FESTIVAL: THE HAWAIIAN ROOM MAUI

Sun. Nov. 8. 3 p.m.

The Hula Preservation Society's three-island series on New York City's Hawaiian Room continues with a film screening on Maui. From 1937 to 1966, hundreds of dancers, singers and musicians from the Hawaiian Islands became part of the legacy of the Hawaiian Room, located in the Hotel Lexington in the heart of New York City.

Neil McKay and commissioned by the Hawai'i Youth Opera Chorus. The family friendly, English language production is appropriate for all ages set to music in a 1940s Big Band style. It will be performed by 125 students of the Hawai'i Youth Opera Chorus grades K to 12. Hawai'i Theatre Center. For more information, visit hyoc.org.

## HULA O NĀ KEIKI

Fri. Nov. 13 to Sun. Nov. 15.

Maui's only children's solo Hula competition will be held at the Kā'anapali Beach Hotel. The 25th Hula o Na Keiki festivities include live Hawaiian entertainment, cultural demonstrations, and arts and crafts fair and food. For more information visit [www.hawaiiculture.com](http://www.hawaiiculture.com)

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## Mauna Kea rules invalidated

A circuit judge in October invalidated emergency rules that made it illegal to be on Mauna Kea at night. Attorney David Kauila Kopper, an attorney with the Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation filed the lawsuit on behalf of E. Kalani Flores, a professor and cultural practitioner with traditional Native Hawaiian practices on Mauna Kea.

Flores said, “We were forced to go to court to challenge the State’s invalid new rule to make sure that Native Hawaiian practitioners, and all members of the public, can access Mauna a Wākea during all hours of the night.”

The judge ruled that the department did not comply with the requirements for rulemaking because it failed to provide its reasoning supporting a finding that the rule was necessary to prevent “imminent peril to the public health, safety, or morals, or to natural resources.”

“OHA questions whether such ‘imminent peril’ can be demonstrated. For this reason, and our concern that the rule violated constitutionally protected rights of Native Hawaiians to reasonably engage in traditional and customary practices, OHA urges the DLNR to refrain from seeking reinstatement of the rule,” said OHA Ka Pouhana and CEO Kamana’opono Crabbe.

“We appreciate the significant efforts of plaintiff Kalani Flores and his attorneys from the Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation for their work in calling to the attention of the courts the shortcomings of the Mauna Kea emergency rule,” added Crabbe.

Attorney General Doug Chin and BLNR Chair Suzanne Case issued a joint statement saying, “The state acknowledges the Court’s decision and will abide by it. We remind people traveling to Mauna Kea that even in light of (the) ruling,



Ground-level view of Ka Makana Ali'i. - Illustration rendering: Courtesy DeBartolo Development

## OHA RECEIVES TRADITIONAL FEATHER CLOAK



On Oct. 8, the King Kamehameha Hawaiian Civic Club gave an ‘ahu’ula (feather cloak) its members made in 1975 to the Office of Hawaiian Affairs. The cloak, which is over 40 years old was the first of its kind made since 1817. A reproduction of the cloak that Kamehameha III gave to Commodore James Lawrence Kearney, the cloak was described as “a living symbol of Hawaiian culture and arts that are not dead,” by Walter V. Rodenhurst III, first president of the King Kamehameha Civic Club who began the feather project in ‘75. Pictured left to right: OHA Trustee and KKHCC civic club member John Waihe’e, Treasurer Isaiah “Ike” Ka’aihue, Trustees Dan Ahuna, Rowena Akana, Peter Apo, and Carmen Hulu Lindsey, OHA Ka Pouhana Kamana’opono Crabbe, KKHCC associate member Aunty Madaline Lum, former club president Aunty Gladys Shiroma, founder and club associate member Aunty Gladys Evalani Rodenhurst, board member Alex “Alika” Ogden, former club president Sheldonair “Shelly” Ha’o-Tamon, OHA Chair Robert Lindsey, Trustee Colette Machado, club board member Brutus “Ke’aka” La Benz, Trustee Haunani Apoliona and club board members Wayne “Waialama” Tanaka and Nelson Gaspar. - Photo: Francine Murray

existing laws and rules remain. It is always illegal to block the road. This includes standing in the road or placing obstructions in the road. These laws will continue to be enforced.”

## Ka Makana Ali'i gets more tenants

DeBartolo Developments announced California Pizza Kitchen, Luibueno’s and Nagoya Ramen would be some of the first restaurants and specialty food chains that will be coming to Ka Makana Ali’i, that 1.4 million-square-foot

regional mall under construction in West O’ahu.

The development that will be anchored by Macy’s is a partnership between the state Department of Hawaiian Home Lands and DeBartolo Development and will financially support programs benefiting Native Hawaiian interests.

Other food and specialty retailers expected to open at Ka Makana Ali’i include national chains Auntie Anne’s and Cinnabon, as well as Australian-based Gloria Jean’s Coffee.

## OHA — Ka Huli Ao Center initiative continues

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs has finalized an agreement with the Ka Huli Ao Center for Excellence in Native Hawaiian Law and the University of Hawai’i at Mānoa’s William S. Richardson School of Law to continue the A’o Aku A’o Mai initiative. The initiative was created to provide access to justice for Native Hawaiians through legal education and direct services on

issues of importance to the Native Hawaiian community.

The latest phase aims to expand knowledge and support on issues impacting Native Hawaiians and Hawaii’s natural resources, especially in rural, neighbor island communities.

OHA has committed \$150,000 for Ka Huli Ao to offer at least four legal clinics in the next two years.

## UH awarded \$31 million in grants

The University of Hawai’i System has received grants for Native Hawaiian programs worth approximately \$6 million a year for the next five years from the U.S. Department of Education.

The money will be used for the Native Hawaiian Serving Institutions program and will be used for priority projects that fit within the University of Hawai’i’s Strategic Directions and individual campus mission goals.

University of Hawaii President

David Lassner said, “These awards are a credit to our hard working, dedicated faculty and staff across the UH system who are working collaboratively to advance the University of Hawai’i’s goal of becoming a model indigenous serving institution. We also thank our congressional delegation for their critical support of Native Hawaiian education.”

## Native Hawaiian tapped to play Moana

Walt Disney Animation Studios announced Auli’i Cravalho, a Kamehameha Schools sophomore, will be the voice of Moana, the lead character in the animated movie by the same name. The 14-year-old Mililani teenager becomes the next Disney princess.

Disney describes the movie as an “animated adventure about a spirited teenager who sails out on a daring mission to prove herself a master wayfinder and fulfill her ancestors’ unfinished quest. During her journey, she meets the once-mighty demi-god Maui, voiced by Dwayne Johnson, and together, they traverse the open ocean on an action-packed voyage, encountering enormous fiery creatures and impossible odds.”



A large wave breaks over the south shore of Laysan Island. Endangered Laysan tern are shown in the foreground. - Photo: Courtesy Michele Reynolds/USGS

## Atolls may be uninhabitable within decades

A new study has found the combination of storm-induced wave-driven flooding and sea level



rise on atolls could force people to abandon their islands earlier than previously thought. More than half-million people live on atolls in the Pacific and Indian Oceans.

The U.S. Geological Survey scientists and colleagues at the Deltares Institute in the Netherlands and the Hawai'i Cooperative Studies Unit at University of Hawai'i-Hilo report modeling shows the combination of sea level rise and storm-driven waves will cause twice as much land to be flooded than previously predicted.

"Many atoll islands will be flooded annually, contaminating the limited freshwater resources with saltwater, and likely forcing inhabitants to abandon their islands within decades, not centuries, as previously thought," said USGS geologist and lead author Curt Storlazzi.

## Hawaiian food featured at Bishop Museum

Bishop Museum is partnering with Highway Inn to bring Hawaiian food

favorites to the grounds of the museum. Bishop Museum Café began offering select food items when it opened in September. Eventually, the restaurant will offer an expanded menu once the museum completes renovations to a nearby space in 2016.

Bishop Museum president and CEO Blair Collis said, "Highway Inn not only delivers a top-notch food experience, but it's a local institution that is in alignment with the museum's mission and goal to perpetuate the Hawaiian culture."



Hawaiian plate lunch. - Photo: Courtesy Ryan Kawamoto

## Royal Mausoleum Curator Chosen

William "Kai" Bishop Kaihe'ekai Maioho has been chosen as the 15th

curator of the Royal Mausoleum at Mauna 'Ala on the island of O'ahu. Kai is replacing his father, William "Bill" Maioho, who had passed away earlier this year while serving as curator. The Royal Mausoleum was established in 1865 as the burial ground and final resting place for the ruling monarchs of the Kingdom of Hawai'i. Mauna 'Ala contains the remains of all of Hawai'i's royalty, except for Kamehameha the First and King Charles Lunalilo. The Maioho family is related to chief Ho'olulu who was one of the two ali'i chosen by Kamehameha to hide his bones. In essence, it has been the family's ongoing kuleana to care for the 'iwi (bones) of Hawai'i's ali'i.

DLNR First Deputy Kekoa Kaluhiwa said, "The department greatly appreciates Kai Maioho's steadfast commitment to the Royal Mausoleum and his willingness to assume responsibility for maintaining the sanctity of the grounds. He has demonstrated his detailed knowledge of the Mausoleum and its grounds and of the efforts needed to preserve the site and support people coming to Mauna 'Ala to honor the royal families." ■

## CULTURAL STEWARDS RFQ – HĀLAWA & LULUKU, O'AHU

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs, Hālawā-Luluku Interpretive Development (HLID) Project, is putting out a Request for Qualifications (RFQ) for cultural site Stewards on State lands in Hālawā and Luluku on O'ahu. This position will not be for compensation; however, Stewards will be provided with an area to hold educational activities and allowed to participate in the design process for an Administrative Center and structures (i.e., outdoor hālau). Limited revenue generating activities can be conducted to fund the Steward's activities, programs, and maintenance costs.

Interested applicants should have knowledge and experience stewarding ancient Hawaiian archaeological sites and/or areas that hold cultural significance. The HLID Project is primarily a federally funded (90%) effort intended to mitigate adverse impacts to select cultural sites caused by the construction of Interstate H-3.

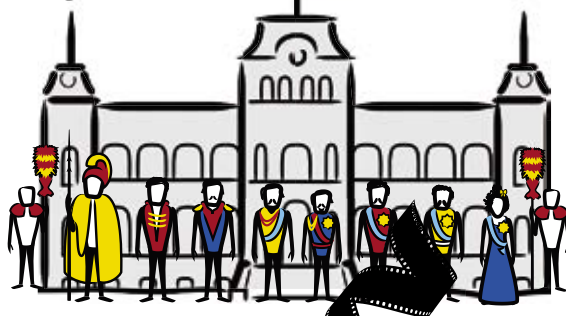
For a copy of the RFQ, selection timetable, and more information, please go to: <http://www.oha.org/solicitations>. A compact disc (CD) with the RFQ, timetable, relevant project details and submission requirements can also be picked up at the Office of Hawaiian Affairs reception desk at 560 N. Nimitz Highway, Suite 200.

For questions pertaining to this announcement, please contact the HLID Project Coordinator, Lance G.M. La Pierre at [mahil@oha.org](mailto:mahil@oha.org) or 808-594-1782. ■

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## Looking forward, not backward

We've all been through performance evaluations.

Sometimes, they are quite adversarial. But I believe to make the Office of Hawaiian Affairs a stronger organization that we need to spend more time looking forward than through the rear-view mirror.

It means we need to have a bold, new approach with the way we evaluate the only employee the board hires – the Chief Executive Officer.

As many of you may know, the board's current contract with the CEO calls for a performance evaluation to be completed by November 2015.

With six months left on his current contract, there is a strong sentiment to do a performance *preview* rather than a performance *review*.

In short, we need to work together to ensure we are doing what would get the best results for OHA.

What I want to avoid most is the blame game. Some individual trustees may believe the CEO has not performed as well as they expected, while the CEO may believe he was never given the sort of specific guidance that could be objectively measured.

That sort of adversarial process benefits no one.

I believe that the performance evaluation process should be constructively critical but not adversarial.

We as trustees need to work with the CEO to define how our respective roles will get the best results. It should allow us to determine what changes are needed in Trustee-CEO relations to do the best job possible for you, our beneficiaries.

Above all, this process should help us all understand that a trusting and open relationship between our

board and the CEO is the most effective management tool OHA can have to address its challenges in the months ahead.

For these reasons, the board has been asked to support efforts to put a future focus on the CEO's performance appraisal.

Instead of dwelling too much on the past six months, we must agree on some clear expectations that would allow us to measure, over the next six months, his efforts to establish strategic direction, build his management team and lead effectively.

This would also mean figuring out how our board and the CEO can better complement and support one another. In addition, it would mean holding ourselves accountable for making the CEO a success and ensuring he creates an environment where everyone in the agency is thriving while working toward our goals.

Similarly, it would mean letting the CEO know that he needs to tell us what's not working well so we can all chart a course of action that can turn things around before there is a bad conclusion.

Just as significant, it would mean ensuring that the CEO creates an effective succession plan that prepares at least two of his key staffers to assume larger and broader roles.

Put another way, he would be expected to create a process for identifying and developing existing talent to ensure key organizational roles can be filled with qualified internal candidates.

All told, this new approach will set — for all of us — higher expectations for the benefit of our lāhui.

It's the kind of new thinking that is necessary to help give our people more of what they need from OHA's top leadership. ■



Robert K. Lindsey, Jr.

Chair,  
Trustee, Hawai'i

## Polynesian Football Hall of Fame should be embraced

Aloha mai from Kaua'i and Ni'ihau!

Last month I had the honor and pleasure to introduce the Polynesian Football Hall of Fame Class of 2016 in Honolulu. Some of the distinguished attendees were Polynesian Football Hall of Fame board members Coach June Jones, Jesse Sapolu, and Ma'a Tanuvasa. It was a successful media

had a profound impact in the Polynesian community by providing immense opportunities for our people.

As a former collegiate football player, I have been able to experience first hand the benefits that football provides our young people. I will continue to advocate for youth athletic programs and I know that being a part of Polynesian Football Hall of Fame organization will help our Native Hawaiian communities in this quest.

With the NFL now taking



Dan Ahuna

Vice Chair,  
Trustee,  
Kaua'i and  
Ni'ihau



The 2016 Polynesian Football Hall of Fame Class is announced. Photo: OHA Communications. From left, Trustee Dan Ahuna, June Jones, Jesse Sapolu and Ma'a Tanuvasa. - Photo: Claudine Calpito

event that garnered wide national and international coverage. Inductees this year include Charlie Teetai Ane, Rockne Freitas, Al Lolotai, and Vai Sikahema. The class headliner is recent NFL retiree, Pittsburgh Steeler great and likely NFL Hall of Fame inductee Troy Polamalu.

I am beyond honored to also serve on the steering committee for the Polynesian Football Hall of Fame. This organization is doing such great work and its impact in the Polynesian community around the world will be immense. I feel I have a distinct responsibility in representing the Native Hawaiian community in this organization.

The people of Hawai'i have an incredible opportunity in being the home of the Hall of Fame and being home to many of the inductees. Polynesians have had a huge impact in both collegiate and professional football, and football has

the Pro Bowl to other locations, it is critical for Hawai'i to remain connected for the benefit of our youth athletes and embrace all that the Polynesian Football Hall of Fame has to offer. It is vital that we support its efforts to build a Hawai'i-grown entity that provides educational, economic, and community building opportunities with homegrown talent while utilizing its broad network of partnerships from around the world. I am extremely excited to work with this organization by building bridges between the Polynesian Football Hall of Fame and communities throughout Hawai'i.

The Class of 2016 Polynesian Football Hall of Fame Enshrinement Weekend will be held on January 29 and 30, 2016 in O'ahu. Table reservations for the Enshrinement Weekend are now available. For more information please visit [www.polynesianfootballHOF.org](http://www.polynesianfootballHOF.org). ■



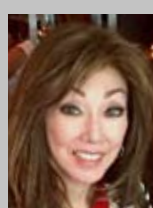
## The Trustee as a Shepherd ... a leader or a manager ... or a sheep?

In last month's issue of *Ka Wai Ola*, I shared a bit about 'building relationships' ... and this month I shall share whether we are Sheep or the Shepard. Ke Akua, as always, continues to bless me with new and deeper relationships. My life is filled with life's lessons that inspire, teach, and guide me on a never-ending journey. It ebbs and flows with the roles of being a sheep or a shepherd that leads. At times I feel that the name "Ahu" being my birth name was in no way a 'coincidence.' My life has been a 'sacrificial alter'.

One such life's lesson came to me on a beautiful morning on Mauna a Wākea as I stood and watched the 'flock of sheep' arrive for spiritual nurturing, anticipating a Spirit-filled message for their parched souls from their 'shepherds,' their Leaders. I watched them coming with tents, cardboard boxes, and blankets. They greeted me with hugs, smiles, and traditional/cultural gestures of welcome and acceptance. They had become family and it felt good to be in the presence of this faithful flock. And the thought came to me as how do I help them as Chairperson of the Ad Hoc Committee Chair of Economic Innovations ... to be the Good Shepherd that can help perpetuate the Trust. Here, I experienced in 'real' life the scripture lesson I had learned as a child:

"Which one of you, having a hundred sheep and losing one of them, does not leave the ninety-nine in the wilderness and go after the one that is lost until he finds it? When he has found it, he lays it on his shoulders and he rejoices! And when he comes home, he calls together his friends and neighbors, to say to them, 'Rejoice with me, for I have found my sheep that was

lost!'" —Luke 15:3-6 NRSV



Leina'ala  
Ahu Isa, Ph.D.

Trustee, At-large

"To become a good Shepherd is to come out of the shell of selfishness in order to be attentive to those for whom we are responsible so as to reveal to them their fundamental beauty and value and help them to grow and become fully alive." —Jean Vanier, *Drawn into the Mystery of Jesus through the Gospel of John*.

These powerful words speak to me about the role of a Trustee and our calling as Shepherds.

*Shepherds/Leaders*, have a unique ability to rally their 'sheep' around a vision. Because their belief in the vision is so strong, so passionate, the

Trustee Lei Ahu Isa visits with Mauna Kea protectors. - Courtesy photo

sheep will naturally want to follow. *Shepherd/Leaders* also tend to be willing to take "risks" in pursuit of the vision. A manager, on the other hand, is more adept at executing the vision in a very systemic way and directing the sheep on how to do so. He/she can see all of the intricate moving parts and understands how to make them harmonize. A manager is usually very risk-adverse ... do not like to take 'risks'.

A *Shepherd/Leader* can embrace a more 'holistic' view of shepherding by including the intellectual, spiritual, emotional and relational dimensions.

As Trustees, like the *Shepherd*, we need to "come out of our shell of selfishness to be attentive to those for whom we are responsible." We, Trustees, too, need to be reminded of the importance of taking care of ourselves — *physically and spiritually* — so that we have the physical, spiritual, and emotional strength to listen attentively and respond to those for whom we are responsible. As both *Sheep and Shepherd*, we can offer HOPE ... we can offer more! Until next month ...

A hui hou,  
Trustee Ahu Isa ■

## It should be Trustees that represent OHA to the world, not the Administration

**A**no'ai kakou... Although the Trustees were elected by the people of Hawaii and have the fiduciary responsibility to protect the Native Hawaiian Trust Fund, we are rarely allowed to represent OHA outside of the state. Instead, the Administration is bypassing the Trustees and sending its staff to represent OHA to the world.

In the month of August 2015 alone, eight OHA Administrative staff members traveled out-of-state to Washington, D.C., Portland, Seattle, Dallas, and Montana [Note: None of the Trustees or their personal staff traveled out-of-state in August]. Administrative staff represented OHA in high-profile events such as the National Indian Education Association Annual Conference and the Aloha Festivals in Seattle.

In the past, I have questioned why OHA's Administrative Staff were sent to represent OHA at prominent or prestigious events at the United Nations and in Washington, D.C. It's a no brainer that the Board Chair or at least the Committee Chairs should be going to these events instead. To make matters worse I have heard that, on many occasions, the Administrative Staff members that were sent seemed to be in way over their heads.

I keep asking the Board and the Administration to send seasoned Trustees to these important events, but my suggestions keep falling on deaf ears. No one would deny that it would be far more effective if we sent a Trustee to represent OHA at important out-of-state events. A Trustee carries more weight and legitimacy than any appointed staff member ever will.

So why aren't Trustees being sent to represent OHA to the world? Perhaps it's because

of the rumored culture within the Administration that seems to look down on Trustees. Several staff members and Trustees have told me that they get a strong sense that the higher-ranking Administrative officers actually look down on the Trustees.

OHA's highly educated Administrative officers seem to question our competence, experience, and education. While I don't have a Ph.D. or law degree I certainly don't feel that my opinions on Hawaiian issues matter any less than theirs. It is this kind of elitist

attitude that alienates many of our beneficiaries and they should know better.

Unfortunately, the current Board Chair seems unable or unwilling to stand up to the Administration. In fact, he seems to have taken a "if you can't beat him, join him" attitude. On August 4, 2015, he traveled with OHA's Administrator/CEO to the Cook Islands to celebrate their 50th Anniversary of self-governance, along with a large entourage of OHA Administrative Staff members. They seem to have had a wonderful time together and the Board Chair has gone on record as saying he supports the Administration's international travel. So sadly, this ongoing problem won't get resolved until there is a change in leadership either at the Board or Administrative level.

I will certainly continue to push for a bolder leadership style that is unafraid to stand up for what is right and never kowtows to the Administration.

Aloha Ke Akua. ■

*Interested in Hawaiian issues and OHA? Please visit my website at [www.rowenaakana.org](http://www.rowenaakana.org) for more information or email me at [rowenaa@oha.org](mailto:rowenaa@oha.org).*



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## Scotty Bowman: Native Hawaiian Impact and Legacy – Kalama, Washington

*Trustee's note: This column is guest written by Scotty Bowman, my former chief of staff. Mahalo nui Scotty and Lynn "RV-ers extraordinaire."*

On August 19 to 21, 2005, during *Kalama Days of Discovery*, the city celebrated the arrival, 175 years ago, of John Kalama from Hawai'i, and the unique entwining of Hawaiian and Native American cultures which helped develop the city and Pacific Northwest Territories.

John, after whom the Kalama River, City of Kalama, Port of Kalama and Camp Kalama is named, was 16 when he left Kula, Maui on a fur-trading vessel. He went to work for Hudson's Bay Company (HBC) at Fort Nisqually, which raised livestock on its farm. He was one of ten Hawaiians who worked there on a variety of tasks including building structures, pressing furs and wool for shipping, herding sheep, cutting hay and repairing wagons and saddles.

While there, John married Mary Martin, daughter of the Nisqually tribe Chief. Oregon and Washington law prevented Hawaiians from marrying whites. HBC encouraged them to marry Native Americans. The company knew Hawaiians who married Pacific Northwest women tended to stay and renew their work contracts. Over time, it became a status symbol for Native American women to marry Hawaiians and some Hawaiians or their descendants became Native American tribal leaders.

A timeline of Hawaiians in the fur trade indicates 24 arrived in the Pacific Northwest in 1811. In 1812, 5 more. In 1813, 12 and in 1817, 60 more. Hawaiians were actively sought as fur trade employees because of their excellent swimming and canoeing skills. Although French voyageurs had good canoe skills, they did not swim. As a "safety device," the Northwest Company (which merged with its rival Hudson's Bay Company) employed Hawaiians and put



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Donald "Scotty" Bowman at one of his stops in the Pacific Northwest. - *Courtesy photo*

them in every canoe with French voyageurs. Now, when canoes flipped, excellent swimmers were aboard to save trappers and furs and recover sunken goods.

In 1842, a French priest estimated 500 Hawaiians populated the Northwest Coast. They made many trips into the interior, to Fort Spokane and as far as the Grand Tetons in Wyoming. On one of HBC's first explorations of the Frazier River in Canada, 6 of 42 explorers were Hawaiians. The company had several forts along the Northwest Coast that relied on Hawaiian employees. In fact, more than 20 place names in the Northwest have Hawaiian origins: in Oregon - Kalama River, City of Kalama, Owyhee River, City of Aloha (pronounced a-low-a) and Friday Harbor (town named for Joe "Friday" Poelie); and in Nevada - Owyhee Lake and Owyhee River, to name a few.

The genetic consequences of many Hawaiians marrying Native Americans on the Northwest Coast reveals Hawaiians were among the top three contributors to the Northwest Coast Native American gene pool. Tribal records, however, list members who do not know, or who do not claim, they are part Hawaiian. Because many Native Americans did not understand the role of Hawaiians during the fur trade period, they assumed Hawaiians were "slaves." They would not list their Hawaiian heritage because they did not want to be known as the descendant of a slave.

After the boundary between the US and Canada was determined, HBC moved north of the border. Many of its Hawaiian employees followed, but others married to Native American women remained in the Puget Sound area. John and Mary Kalama left Fort Nisqually and moved to the company's Cowlitz Farm. In fact, they owned land where Fort Lewis now stands. The couple had two children. Today, more than 1,200 descendants trace their lineage to John and Mary. Several still live in or near Kalama (pronounced Ca-lei-ma). 35/48 ■

## Why I never enrolled in Kana'iolowalu or any other roll

*Trustee's note: This column is guest written by Dr. Ku Kahakalau, Director, Ku A Kanaka*

Greetings. My name is Dr. Kū Kahakalau and I am Hawaiian. So was my father Robert Kahakalau and my grandfather William Keahonui Kahakalau who was a fluent, eloquent and kolohe native speaker of our melodious Hawaiian language, which I have studied and taught for the past 30 years. My great grandfather Daniela Kekino Kahakalau was President of Hui Aloha o Kalihi-uka and a strong supporter of King Kalākaua and Queen Lili'uokalani.

Neither I, nor any of my family members have ever relinquished our right to be Hawaiians, to speak our language, to mālama the 'āina and to live according to the values of our kūpuna. Consequently, my husband and I raised our daughters as Hawaiians. In fact, my oldest daughter's first English sentence was: Mama Hawaiian, Papa Hawaiian, 'I'ini Hawaiian.

When I first started to educate myself about the U.S. occupation of Hawai'i in the late 1970s, the independence movement was led by Poka Laenui, or Hayden Burgess, as he was known then, and a small group of supporters. Pretty much all others, including myself, who were supporting Hawaiian sovereignty then, which were really not that many, were for a nation-within-a-nation model. Much has changed since, as was clearly evident at the 2014 DOI meeting in Keaukaha, where our 'ohana, along with 100% of everyone else who testified, demanded independence.

I believe this major shift is a direct result of the following:

- Almost 50 years of research, which not only clearly exposed the numerous illegal actions of the U.S., but also demonstrated the overwhelming resistance of our kūpuna to be colonized and reaffirmed that the inalienable right of Hawai'i, as a distinct geographic archipelago and Hawaiians as a distinct cultural and ethnic group, to be an independent nation with its own

independent Hawaiian government, as chosen by its people, has never been relinquished, or legally extinguished.

- New laws like the 2007 UN Declaration of Indigenous Rights, which clarifies our rights as Indigenous peoples not just to independence, but also to control our own education and welfare.

- The failure of U.S.-controlled "sovereignty" to bring about positive change in education, health, socio-economic development etc. for Native Americans.

- Movements in other parts of the world, like the reunification of Germany and the Arab Spring, which proved to our generation that rulers and governments acting against the will of the people can and should fall.

It is for these reasons, that I did not kau inoa, or sign up with Kana'iolowalu to enroll in a process of sovereignty, controlled and/or funded by OHA, i.e. the Hawai'i State government, and why I do not and will not support Na'i Aupuni.

In fact, as an educated Hawaiian, I am 100% convinced, that we, the Hawaiian people, do not need any involvement by either the Hawai'i State government, nor the U.S. federal government, to design, implement and evaluate our process of re-establishing an independent Hawaiian nation. Because to expect the fox (federal and state government) to take care of the hens (Hawaiians and Hawai'i) makes no sense whatsoever. Indeed, the kuleana, or responsibility to reestablish our Hawaiian government is clearly a Native Hawaiian kuleana.

I humbly ask all who put their name on some list in the past for various reasons, including fear of being left out, to educate yourself by going to protestnaiaupuni.wordpress.com for facts, information, forms and calls to action. Then do what our kūpuna taught us to do: pule and listen to your na'au. Know, that whatever your decision is, I will continue to aloha you as a kanaka. ■



**Carmen "Hulu"  
Lindsey**

Trustee, Maui



## 9th Annual Pailolo Challenge

The Pailolo Challenge is an incredible 26-mile downwind canoe race from D.T. Fleming Beach on Maui to Kaunakakai Pier on Moloka'i. It was held on Sept. 12, 2015 and the race attracted many for this one-of-a-kind open ocean paddling experience.

Channel crossings have held fundamental historical and cultural value. In ancient times, building and sailing voyaging canoes required the entire community. Some collected materials from the forest, others weaved the sails, others carved the hulls, others lashed the parts together,



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Canada, Hong Kong, Australia and Singapore. Unlike the races that cross the Kaiwi Channel where there is a women's race and a men's race, crews of men, crews of women and mixed crews all participated on that day. The first to cross the finish line was Hui O Mana Ka Pu'uwai from Kaua'i, who competed in the Men Open Iron Unlimited division. They completed the 26-mile race in the time of 2 hours 50 minutes and 27 seconds.

This annual outrigger canoe race is organized each year by the Hawaiian Canoe Club. They have hosted the race since its inception in 2007. The mission of the



Hui o Mana Ka Pu'uwai from Kaua'i to cross the line at the 9th Annual Pailolo Challenge, and finished in 1st place for Iron Men Unlimited division - Photo: Courtesy Johann Meyra/808photo.me

others prepared supplies for the voyage and others prepared the rituals that protected the crew at sea.

This event brings hundreds of paddlers from all over the world together for a culturally significant experience of open ocean paddling. While the popularity of outrigger canoe racing extends worldwide, Hawai'i provides one of the few opportunities to paddle inter-island. The modern open ocean channel racing offers prestige and challenge. The wind and ocean swells can churn up unpredictable and difficult conditions.

This year, 97 crews participated in the event. Those who participated were from Kaua'i, O'ahu, Hawai'i Island, Moloka'i and Maui. But there were also had crews who traveled from California, New Zealand,

club is to perpetuate and preserve the art of Hawaiian canoe paddling by providing an environment rooted in traditional Hawaiian values that promote personal growth, character development and achievement in physical fitness. The club was founded 50 years ago by John and Kealoha Lake they wanted to expose Maui keiki to Native Hawaiian cultural practices and values through canoe paddling. Values and principles such as respect for the kūpuna, fostering the keiki, and nourishing 'ohana values.

The 10th Annual Pailolo Challenge will be held on September 17th, 2016. Registration for this event will be open in the spring of 2016. For more information you can check out their website at [www.pailolo.com](http://www.pailolo.com). ■

## State high court rules in favor of family defending its land

Contributed by the Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation

The Hawai'i Supreme Court recently ruled in favor of a Native Hawaiian family defending their family land in Mahukona, Hawai'i from an adverse possession claim.

In its October 8, 2015 decision, the Supreme Court confirmed the ownership interests of members of the McDougall family in their family land and denied Ka'upulehu Land LLC's (KLL) claim to ownership by adverse possession. Adverse possession is an ownership claim based upon the open, notorious, hostile and continuous use of someone else's land for a specific period of time. The Court confirmed that entities claiming title to property by adverse possession bear the burden of proof. The Court also held that definitive and actual proof of a deed is required to establish that one's ancestor sold his or her interest in the family property.

"This decision means that our clients no longer need to fight in court to prove that they own their family land," said David Kauila Kopper, staff attorney for Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation, which represents the McDougall family. "They cannot be denied their ownership rights any longer."

The lawsuit began in 2008 when KLL filed a quiet title action to claim ownership of twelve acres of land at Mahukona on Hawai'i Island owned, in large part, by

the McDougall family. Even though it could only prove a one-quarter interest in the property by deed, KLL claimed that since

Parker Ranch had used the property for ranching since the 1960s, it obtained title to the McDougall family land through adverse possession.

Hawai'i law prevents a co-owner of property from bringing an adverse possession claim against other co-owners. So, and despite any evidence of a deed, KLL argued that the common predecessor in title to the McDougalls and KLL, David Kahoiwai, sold the property to an unknown person prior to his death.

In 2010, the trial court granted summary judgment in favor of KLL and against the McDougalls. The McDougalls appealed to the Intermediate Court of Appeals (ICA) who reversed, holding that KLL did not adequately prove its adverse possession claim, and KLL appealed the ICA's decision to the Supreme Court.

"The Court's decision continues and affirms the current trend which disfavors adverse possession as a means of obtaining title to property in Hawai'i", said Kopper. "We believe this trend finally spells the end of the days of large agribusinesses routinely succeeding in taking Native Hawaiian family land through quiet title cases." ■

*This is part of a series of case highlights provided by the Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation*

## DOI PROPOSAL

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"This is yet another attempt by the Department of the Interior to do an end run around Congress by assuming powers it simply does not have," stated Keli'i Akina, President of the Grassroot Institute. "The Congress has clearly indicated that they—and not the DOI—have the power to recognize a Native Hawaiian government. On multiple occasions, they considered and decided not to pass the Akaka Bill, demonstrating that the Constitutional concerns in the creation of a race-based government were real and unavoidable."

The rule dictates the process for the Department of the Interior to follow if approached by a Native Hawaiian government sets up a list of eight criteria for the department to use.

"The United States has a long-standing policy of supporting self-governance for Native peoples, yet the benefits of the government-to-government relationship have long been denied to Native Hawaiians, one of our largest indigenous communities. Today's proposal is testament to the Obama Administration's strong support for our nation's Native peoples' right to self-determination," said Interior Secretary Sally Jewell. ■



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| Nov. 4, Wed.    | 9 am - 12 noon | Kaua'i, Līhu'e - Līhu'e Public Library, Conference Room, 4344 Hardy St. | Board Training   |
| Nov. 11, Wed.   | 9 - 11 am      | Maui, Lāhaina - 56th AHCC Convention                                    | Grant Writing I  |
|                 | 1 - 4 pm       |   | Grant Writing II |
| Nov. 12, Thurs. | 9 - 11 am      | Maui, Lāhaina - Hyatt Regency Maui, 200 Nohea Kai Dr.                   | Grant Writing I  |
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| Nov. 30  | USDA National Institute of Food & Agriculture (Community Food Projects Program)            | \$125,000                             |
| Dec. 1   | George N. Wilcox Trust (Kaua'i)  | \$50,000                              |
| Dec. 1   | Antone & Edene Vidinha Charitable Trust (Kaua'i churches, hospitals, health organizations) | \$83,000                              |
| Dec. 16  | USDA National Institute of Food & Agriculture (Food Insecurity Nutrition Incentive)        | \$100,000 (pilot)<br>\$500,000 (full) |
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